

College basketball scores



Table of college basketball scores for various states including RI, MT, KS, FL, AL, VA, and SC.



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GOP prepares to counter governor's budget

By BOB FICK The Associated Press BOISE — Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus is still pressing for the tax and spending package that he told lawmakers a month ago would launch the state on the road to a revitalized economy...



administration have resembled the proverbial political honeymoon with the Republican-dominated Legislature. Beyond his strong disagreement with the GOP over his plan to repeal the investment tax credit and a looming fight in the Senate over his new PUC appointee, the governor and lawmakers have made little in the way of waves.

A contributing factor has been the pace of the Legislature, where the number of bills introduced so far this year was running about 200 behind 1986. Republican and Democratic Senate leaders closed out the week with what has become an annual debate over the GOP majority ironing out a budget and tax consensus during closed door caucuses...

Republican Senate President-Pro-Tem James Risch says. Although Andrus has made repeal of the tax credit the keystone of his ambitious \$662.6 million 1988 budget and tied the move with what has become an annual debate over the GOP majority ironing out a budget and tax consensus during closed door caucuses...

left the majorities leary of any additional tax hikes. And faced with their commitment to significantly boost school budgets, lawmakers have been slowly gravitating toward a plan that would come close to meeting the governor's education budget targets and still keep overall spending at around \$550 million.

Islamic captors release a photo

Of U.S. hostage Terry Anderson

By MOHAMMED SALAM The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Islamic Jihad extremist group Saturday released another photograph of American hostage Terry Anderson along with a claim it had nothing to do with the abduction of a prominent Lebanese politician last week.

An American Muslim leader meanwhile arrived in Beirut on a mission to win freedom for foreign and Lebanese hostages. He defied a U.S. order declaring Lebanon off-limits to U.S. citizens after a surge of kidnappings last month.

See photo — A2 Threat to Bonn — B9

Earlier on Saturday, another Muslim organization holding three American teachers and an Indian professor as hostages released a statement saying it has withdrawn an offer to trade them for 400 Arab prisoners held by Israel.

The statement said the United States had failed to respond to "just demands." However, the group did not renew death threats against the captives.

Islamic Jihad, believed made up of pro-Iranian, Shiite Muslim zealots, denied in statement delivered to a Western news agency that it was involved in the kidnapping of Jean Obeld, a pro-Syrian Lebanese Christian politician.

Obeld, 55, a former adviser to President Amin Gemayel, was abducted from his chauffeured limousine in west Beirut on Thursday. A caller to the Christian Voice of Lebanon later claimed responsibility on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

The group said in the statement it would "mete out the just punishment" to whoever made the claim. The statement was accompanied by a photograph of Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. Islamic Jihad has said in the past it would authenticate statements by enclosing a picture of a hostage.

The black-and-white photograph of Anderson was taken in Beirut. See HOSTAGES on Page A2



Pie in your eye

Yancey Yore, left, celebrates victory with teammate Steve Birnie in a pie-eating contest held Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. Compelling against teams from seven other high schools and junior high schools, the two represented Gooding High School.

Debate over health plan rages in Washington

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday his new catastrophic illness insurance plan is needed to protect older Americans from financial disaster, but a Democratic senator complained that it doesn't go far enough. "Catastrophic illness can strike anyone, the old, the young, the middle aged," the 76-year-old president said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the presidential weekend hideaway at Camp David in the mountains of western Maryland.

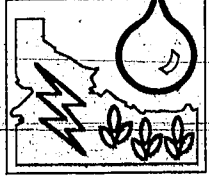
And, he said, "whatever form it takes, a catastrophic illness costs money — lots of it." Reagan is proposing a "pay-as-you-go program," based on an expansion of the Medicare system. It would require no tax dollars and bring peace of mind for some 30 million Americans, he said.

The plans calls for adding \$4.92 per month to the present Medicare premium of \$17.90. In return, beneficiaries, most of whom are 65 and older, would receive an unlimited number of days of paid hospital care. Out-of-pocket expenses for Medicare-covered services would be limited to \$2,000.

The chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said Reagan's proposal is "good only as far as it goes." He said it should also include coverage for care at home and in long-term nursing facilities. "What most people fear, especially older Americans... is that the home health care or nursing home bills will eat up their savings... and that they will go broke, flat out broke," said Melcher, who delivered the Democrats' weekly response to Reagan.

McClure: FERC told to wait until Congress acts on Swan Falls accord

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer



But Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says that he told FERC "not to act till Congress did."

McClure, former chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, made the statement Wednesday during an interview with The Times-News. "It's news to me," said Cary Jones, aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, regarding McClure's order to FERC. Stallings has led efforts to get the legislation through the House again. FERC, which licenses hydroelectric projects, has concerns about plowing new ground by getting into state's water rights issues, said Bob Ceeli, FERC spokesman. Swan Falls would give Idaho Power Co. a guaranteed minimum stream-flow for its hydroelectric

dams, preserve existing water rights for irrigators and limit new agricultural development. FERC had IPC's request for approval of the agreement before it for more than 2 years and hasn't acted. Jones said FERC's attitude could be accounted for by its reluctance to act on this petition and "if a political interest was expressed it could account for it as well." Ceeli refused to confirm McClure's intervention in the matter. "I can't say I'm in a spot on that one," he said. The matter was still not on FERC's next meeting agenda. "We have to ask for additional data," he said.

McClure said he and IPC lobbyist Logan Lanham have discussed whether it was better to proceed by legislation or to get FERC to make a decision. They chose the former. McClure said FERC would take another 12-15 months to do an environmental impact statement on the agreement. Changes in water flow from dams has an effect on fish, wildlife and vegetation in the riverbed. McClure said it is important to get the matter resolved in the earliest possible time. Lanham said it is an important decision to IPC. "He is trying to get a hard-fought ratification over the next hurdle," McClure said.

Swan Falls and the struggle for control of the Snake River has been a nearly decade-long struggle, with an agreement finally negotiated between the state and IPC on Oct. 24, 1984. Meanwhile, legislation ordering FERC to approve the agreement is sailing through Congress virtually without debate, according to staff of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. The Senate committee approved the legislation on Jan. 23. According to McClure, Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., is asked him if there was adequate opportunity for environmental concerns to be expressed. See FALLS on Page A2

Reagan's budget control holding

Democrats' efforts to sway it frustrated

By STEVEN KOMAROW The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill Democrats roared after taking control of the Senate, reforming their desire to counter President Reagan's power over budget and fiscal priorities.

The lawmakers find that instead of handing them an ace, the Iran arms scandal has bedeviled the pressure that might have forced the White House to compromise on spending cuts and taxes.

"I think the basic problem is there's too much else that's going on that draws attention away from the budget issue, namely 'Irangate' and all the issues surrounding that," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

"I think the Congress probably is very distressed that this has all come up," said Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, a conservative member of the House Budget Committee. "The cold, hard fact is that we're not going to be able to write responsible budgets or establish responsible fiscal policy in the absence of the president."

With or without White House help, Congress is confronting the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law that says the president must submit and Congress must pass a budget producing a deficit of no more than \$108 billion next year.

President Reagan says he's done his part with a budget that meets the goals without a major tax increase, although congressional estimates say he actually missed the budget target by about \$30 billion.

Democrats have taken the administration to task for what they call phony budgeting, but that does little to ease their problems. Since Democrats oppose many of his priorities, they must find \$61 billion in budget savings of their own, according to the estimates by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office.

Looking for answers, lawmakers find the administration has left them little room to run before they hit a political land mine. See DEMOCRATS on Page A2

Hansen wins service award, blasts government's actions

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen added some of his trademark anti-government rhetoric to a Republican Lincoln Day banquet in eastern Idaho this weekend and received an award for his 14 years of service in Congress, despite a felony conviction and prison term.

In his first public appearances in Idaho since being released from a federal prison camp in Virginia in December, Hansen spoke to about 300 people at the Region 7 GOP Lincoln Day banquet in Idaho Falls Friday night and at the Region 6 event in Pocatello Saturday night.

Appearing along with his wife Connie, who ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for Hansen's former seat in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District last spring, the flamboyant congressman received standing ovations from the partisan crowd in Idaho Falls.

John Scoresby, former Hansen

field representative and Region 7 GOP chairman, presented Hansen with a plaque honoring his service and accomplishments as a congressman.

In his Idaho Falls speech, Hansen continued his ranting at lack on what he considers government abuses and compared himself to such men as Andrei Sakharov who have been persecuted for their beliefs.

"If you ever want to see the ultimate of what government can do, go to prison," he said.

Hansen was freed from the Petersburg, Va., federal prison camp after serving six months of a five- to 15-month sentence for submitting false financial disclosure statements to Congress.

He was found guilty in 1984 on four felony counts under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act for failing to list hundreds of thousands of

dollars in financial dealings, including some involving Texas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The seven-term Republican representative was narrowly defeated for an eighth term in Congress in 1984 by Democrat Richard Stallings, despite his conviction.

While in prison, Hansen said government also exceeds its authority in other areas. "It can come out and engulf each and every one of us," he warned.

But Hansen, a frequent critic of the press during his court battles, said he thought his high media profile helped spare him from a lot of the problems encountered by other prison inmates. "Thank heavens for a free press," he said.

After the publication of some columns by Jack Anderson depicting Hansen's version of conditions in the Petersburg prison, "They couldn't wait to get me out of there," the former lawmaker said.

Senate GOP leader Twiggs: PUC nominee rejection likely

BOISE (AP) — Intensifying concern about his political credentials and his professional qualifications has apparently pushed Gov. Cecil Andrus' new nominee to the Public Utilities Commission to the brink of rejection by the Republican-dominated state Senate.

"He's in trouble as far as I'm concerned," Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twiggs of Blackfoot said Friday after advising the Democratic chief executive of the situation surrounding the appointment of Pocatello businessman Tom Sahlberg.

"He will not be confirmed," Twiggs said flatly.

Republican Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise refused to comment on the Sahlberg nomination.

Twiggs would not say how many senators will vote against the 63-year-old owner of a commercial potato seed marking business who



the guy, and he's comfortable with him. He's not going to withdraw the nomination."

Andrus, defending the selection he announced on Tuesday, claimed the opposition to Sahlberg was mostly political because of the 1986 endorsement. But he said Sahlberg has been a strong supporter of other Republican officeholders in the state, and as far as his qualifications the governor called them equal or superior to those of past members of the utility regulating panel.

But Twiggs, who is leading the drive to defeat the nomination, said his business experiences with Sahlberg dating back more than a decade convinced him that while Sahlberg might be able to handle some other job in the administration he is not qualified to sit on the PUC.

He also said that feeling among his colleagues has been heightened by the fact that the Senate approved a substantial increase to \$50,000 a year in commissioner salaries — a move Andrus said would help attract highly qualified attorneys, accountants and other professionals to the job.

Twiggs said many senators believe an appointment should have better credentials than Sahlberg's for that kind of salary.

Geological Survey proposes study to monitor metal deposits in lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey in Boise has proposed a new study of heavy metals in Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Coeur d'Alene River to determine whether metal deposits on the lake's bottom are circulating throughout the water.

Increased amounts of phosphorus and nitrogen in the lake could stimulate algae growth, which ultimately could suspend metals in the water, limnologist Paul Woods said Thursday.

The proposal consists in two parts: a \$55,000, six-month study to determine if deep, oxygen-poor sections of the lake have higher levels of heavy metals; and a three-year survey to document exactly how they get there.

The shorter study could begin in late May if approved by USGS headquarters in Virginia, Woods said.

The in-depth study could cost as much as \$2 million, but its scope

could be reduced if that much money isn't available, Woods said.

The study probably wouldn't begin until the summer of 1988 at the earliest, he said.

Several past studies have determined that the lake has concentrations of heavy metals that are higher than normal. Metals such as cadmium, lead and zinc are believed to enter the lake via the Coeur d'Alene River from mining operations in the Silver Valley.

But Woods said those studies have found the levels are low enough to make the water safe to drink and fish safe to eat.

Most of the metals are in sediment at the lake's bottom.

However, increasing amounts of phosphorus, nitrogen and other nutrients in the water could make water and fish unsafe to ingest, he said.

More nutrients mean more plant life in the lake, especially algae, said Woods, who studies rivers, lakes and other bodies of fresh water.

When algae die, they sink to the lake's bottom and begin to decompose, using up dissolved oxygen in

the water.

During the summer, when the water doesn't circulate between the upper and lower levels of the lake, the water near the lake's bottom can be almost oxygen-free, he said.

It then becomes easier for metal-laden sediments to dissolve in the water and begin recirculating through the lake, where they can be assimilated by plants, fish and eventually people, he said.

Previous studies contain evidence to suggest this process already has begun, Woods said, but the studies aren't in-depth enough to be certain.

"We think a more thorough look needs to be made of this situation," he said.

If the study shows increased nutrients are causing heavy metals to be more widespread in the lake, steps can be taken to reduce the nutrients.

Besides Lake Coeur d'Alene, Woods said he would like to study the Coeur d'Alene River above the defunct Bunker Hill smelter near Kellogg, the South Fork of the river down to Harrison; the Spokane river; and the St. Joe River.

Firm retracts its request for waste site

CALDWELL (AP) — Western Compliance Services Inc. has withdrawn its request to locate a hazardous waste depot near Nampa, but the company's attorney said it hopes to find another site for the facility in Canyon County.

The Canyon County Planning and Zoning Commission had planned to hear testimony Thursday night about WESCOMP's plan to operate a transfer station to handle controlled wastes. But commission officials said procedural problems would force postponement of the hearing until April 2.

But WESCOMP attorney Clayton Anderson said the company was withdrawing its request for a variance to operate the site in an area zoned for light industrial uses.

McClure says Iran arms deal hurts Reagan and his party

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's senior U.S. senator, Republican James McClure, says President Reagan's arms trading with terrorists has damaged both the president and his party but not to the point of making Reagan ineffective during his final two years in office.

"I don't think there's any question the Democrats think he is weakened, and if they think that, he is weakened," McClure said during a stop in Boise during the congressional President's Day recess.

"And the strength of the party that has a president in the White House is a mirror of the strength of that president," he said.

But McClure, a member of a special Senate panel investigating the arms deal and the connection with the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, also said he believed some Democrats have begun shying away from strident partisanship over the issue because of the widespread fear that it may be hurting American credibility throughout the world.

Still, the victories for Democrats in last fall's election coupled with the president's current problems has intensified partisanship in Washington, he said, and "that feeling of confrontation is heightened because the Democrats are emboldened because they perceive the president to be weak."

On other issues, McClure reiterated his belief that Idaho has an opportunity to win the \$3.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider project that nearly all the states are vying for.

He sees 10 states at the top of the list and believes Idaho is in that group, even though federal officials have not been mentioning Idaho in discussing states seeking the huge atom smasher.

"We have a chance," he said. "I wouldn't hazard a guess how good that chance is. It's going to be a tough battle."

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BPA should avoid hefty rate increase

It may be, as the Bonneville Power Administration argues, that a rate increase for electricity is necessary to boost its shrinking revenue base. But that increase, if it has to be, should be very small and ideal, should not fall on hard-pressed agricultural users.

At least in this area, many irrigators are already way to close to financial disaster. The testimony this past week at Burley in the last of eight regional rate hearings gave plenty of evidence of this.

Like most of those who testified, we think the BPA should look at every conceivable alternative to a rate increase.

It should examine its proposed conservation expenses, its home weatherization program and its employee rolls. It should drop any new program which is not essential and it should trim staff costs if possible.

These measures would not be without costs of their own. Scaling back the conservation program, for example, might delay the buildup of Columbia River system fish runs, which have helped improve tourism and the sport fishing industry in the Northwest. But those costs are outweighed, in our view, by the potential impact of a rate increase on other important Northwest industries. On the coast, aluminum refineries, which are among BPA's biggest customers, are not in exactly robust condition.

The same is true for agriculture. For many farmers who use pump irrigation, the cost of electricity is one of the main determinants of whether a farm is in the red or in the black.

An 11.5 percent increase in that figure would push some farmers "off the cliff," as many said at the Burley hearing.

As taxpayers, we all ultimately pay for any subsidy of electric rates. But in these times, we think it is very foolish to dismantle the Northwest's farm production capacity.

The BPA should look first at other cost-cutting measures as a way of closing the revenue gap. A rate increase, if it is approved, should be very small. With prices for crops at near-decade lows, area farmers simply can't afford anything beyond that.



'You will have no memory of how we took our pay raise. You will forget you were mugged by your congressmen. You will recall only making a charitable contribution...'

'Amerika' series is classic propoganda

A black-uniformed German officer, evoking memories of the Nazi SS, commands a host of Darth Vader lookalikes. They rape and pillage America. They bomb the Capitol and murder our leaders. They tear apart families and bludge children. They take labor from men, sex from women and dignity from everyone.

Television viewers can look forward to these and other nightmares when the ABC mini-series, "Amerika," airs this week. The Soviet Union has capitulated without firing a shot — the result, we are told, of our own moral decay, brought about largely by secular humanism. We now serve the Soviets, who compel our children to learn "social humanism." The Soviet henchmen are United Nations forces, renamed the UNSSU, initials suggesting a malevolent amalgam of United Nations, Nazi SS and Soviet Union.

The message of "Amerika" is that if we're not careful, we'll lose our freedom and American way of life. We'll be oppressed and impoverished by sinister forces.

Despite our alleged good times, Americans have plenty of fears, and "Amerika" plays to almost all of them. Its creators have given our fears a name, UNSSU, and, in their fantasy, blamed our current ills on the new rulers, the

Marshall Krantz

Soviets. They've declared liberal ideas responsible for weakening our resolve. And they've found the means of our salvation: patriotism, the kind that brooks no dissent.

Whatever ABC intended with "Amerika" — there's ample evidence it bowed to right-wing pressure — the mini-series is classic propoganda. Foreign menace, imagined or magnified, constitutes the threat; domestic collaboration, also imagined or magnified, supplies the scapegoat; and a strong dose of patriotism provides the antidote. The purpose: to mask the root causes of internal dissatisfaction and to justify or further authoritarian control.

Scare tactics, scapegoating and blind patriotism are the time-honored tools of powermongers. The Greek and Argentine juntas waged war to divert attention from economic disaster; Adolf Hitler blamed the Jews for Germany's problems; and Joe McCarthy built a career on discovering communists under every bed.

Unfortunately, our own president has made use of such tools. In his first term, he talked about

the "window of vulnerability," through which the Evil Empire would enter. Along with his right-wing allies, he decried the perceived erosion of family, moral values and patriotism, and attributed it to liberal thinking. In his second term, he initiates mass drug testing and conducts foreign policy in secret, without the advice and consent of Congress. His aides spread disinformation and distort or transgress laws in single-minded pursuit of ideological goals — and the president calls them heroes.

In the interest of reality, let alone fairness, ABC executives should broadcast another mini-series about the overthrow of American democracy. Its much more plausible scenario could go like this: In the midst of national economic discontent, a popular president, filled with the arrogance of power, creates a climate of fear and suspicion, allowing him to suspend the constitution and declare martial law — all without firing a shot.

They could call it "Amerika: It Can Happen Here."

Marshall Krantz is a Berkeley writer and chair of the Alameda County (Calif.) Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

Liberace took the American Dream to remarkable lengths

The role of Liberace in American culture is one of those things I only think of under duress, as when I read the comment that what his fans liked in him was "his luxury."

That is, the glittery bombast, all of it coddled in fur coats and rococo vulgarity with gaudy pianos.

But I would willingly see his epitaph read, Lotsa Bucks, Lotsa Junk. Millions were attracted to him for deeper reasons than "his luxury." Plenty of Americans spend money in wasteful ways, without any particular adulation from the public.

Ever Imelda Marcos with all her duplicated feather fans not seem to have attracted chains of fan clubs, as Liberace did. And the Pentagon is not everybody's darling, either.

Liberace was blessed or cursed with a strong physical resemblance to a koala, and he reinforced this with a face of such blank innocence that he would be liable to say anything within a block of him: He was probably a competent player of the piano, and as I recall through decently veiled ears, he hammered away at the fringes of music, embellishing it with cornball flourishes as if to say, "Well, we all love Chopin, but upon my word nobody here would be liable to sit through the B Minor Sonata. But we're all very cultured lads, so let's have six bars of the prelude you all know and love, and then I'll tell you something amusing."

This did not endear him much to those who like their Bach plain, and in strict time, if

Henry Mitchell

you please. And his flouncy manner and coy voice was calculated (probably very painfully so) to curf the teeth of a great many men. Possibly he made us uneasy, and we disguised that as anger.

One of the charitable things I once said of his stage performance was that Liberace was a natural-born jackass and possibly an ultimate one.

But just here it should be said jackasses, both animal and human, can be valuable to any society. It is no accident, surely, that Christ's triumphant entry into the Holy City was on the back of an ass. And as everybody knows, things that may not particularly attract us may be good for us and may have merits we do not immediately notice or seek. Thus Shakespeare observed that the lead (another animal of mixed reviews) may be ugly and venomous but wears a precious jewel in his head.

Or, if you prefer a grander strain, many who were despised and rejected are seen at the last to have been marvelous in their way. A straight ashlar stone is never going to be the keystone of an arch, but if you know nothing except post and lintel structures, you do not see the use of a strange triangular flared stone, or comprehend that point for point the arch is stronger than a beam.

It may be a bit much to call Liberace the keystone of an arch, but he was a true rebel against the manner Americans are bred to, and much is to be said for rebels. They commonly attract many, Jefferson, Falstaff, Gengis, Kerouac, Mitch Snyder and John the Baptist among them.

One sometimes wonders if it is not the rebels, the ones who do not conform, that attracts people to begin with. Liberace's fans were much more likely to say Gee, that guy is sure one of a kind than to say Gee, I wish I had some ermine pajamas.

There is also the matter of the American Dream, which each of us has a chicken in the pot, a Cadillac in the garage, a Zenith in the kitchen and a ray gun in the nursery. We all believe strongly in the dream, but Liberace carried it to remarkable lengths.

His very furs were diamond studded, and his stage act laid such stress on wildly expensive jewelry that you had to wonder if there might be some flaw in the national dream to begin with.

You could see in him the folly of unbridled consumption, and the madcap result of piling one luxury on another. But you could not see this without a faint uneasiness in your soul, that perhaps his shoes would do as well as the considerably costlier ones you bought.

Or that you could dine as well in some restaurants as in others that cost four times as

much. Or that some plain old rose, dating from the Middle Ages (here I shall irritate gardeners) is at least as beautiful as the latest hybrid. With this self-examination may not have swept the continent like a prairie fire. It is still a possible example of its value to the rest of us.

We are reminded by the wisdom of the ages not to speak ill of the dead, though I assume there is no offense saying a man carefully laid the stage role of a flamboyant fool if that is in fact what he worked hard to achieve.

This refusal to speak ill of the dead, which I strongly adhere to, comes not from the civility of speaking well of one who is not here to defend himself, but from the bald fact that we have no earthly way of knowing what another human is really like.

We know neither his limitations nor his strengths, so we do not know whether he wasted his talent or made superhuman strides, considering what was possible for him by nature.

This should not be hard to understand, and most people understand it. We each one know ourselves better than any others do, but even with ourselves I speak only for myself, of course; we are capable of confusing our virtues for our vices and the other way around. Certainly as we look back we may get the impression we had not the foggiest idea what we were doing, not that it stopped us from bounding right along like a bloodhound pup.

There are times I think we each have a hidden life within us, as if we were living lives we know nothing about. In charity I have always felt the guys at the office are bound to do better than they strike me.

Charity is a terrible important thing. The oldest religion I have heard of is the Egyptian, and when I was a kid one thing startled me about it. When the ancient Egyptian died, he appeared before a divine judge who held a pair of scales. On one was the man's dead heart and in the other was the heart of a feather. The dead man was overbalanced a feather, the dead man was received into the grace of Osiris. In like Flynn, as I used to say, I thought what kind of god can be duped in this way, since even the cruelest heart will weigh more than a feather.

But now it has dawned on me the god had divine systems of avoirdupois and maybe was not so subtle. The guy lives his life contented, rather pleased he gave a buck to a beggar two weeks ago.

I seem to have strayed, though only slightly, from our examination of Liberace's place in American culture. Well, what the hell, leave it to some doctoral candidate. It is customary, and I go along with it, to pray for him peace this night, and good luck against the feather, and rest in the patriarchal bosom and joy in the paradise of God.

Henry Mitchell is a Washington Post columnist.

Future of elementary particle physics in Congress' hands

WASHINGTON — After hearing scientific arguments for, and budgetary complaints about, the proposed \$4.4 billion atom smasher, President Reagan answered the discussion in an executive order. He recalled Jack London's personal credo:

"I would rather be ashes than dust. I would rather my spark should burn out in a brilliant blaze. Than it should be stifled in dry rot. I would rather be superbly met. With every atom of me in magnificent glow."

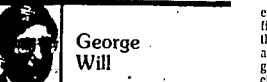
Then Reagan said that London's credo was once read to Ken Stabler, the pro quarterback, who was asked what it meant. Stabler said: "Throw deep."

Stabler was right. So was Reagan in endorsing the Superconducting Super Collider.

Now the future of elementary particle physics is in the hands of Congress.

Congress willing, the SSC will be a tunnel in a circle with a 32-mile circumference. Atom smashers are, in effect, gigantic microscopes for peering into the heart of matter.

In the SSC, counter-rotating beams of protons, each beam traveling at nearly the speed of light, will be steered by magnets in



George Will

to collisions. Only a few of these protons will collide, producing a shower of other subatomic particles. The characteristics of the resultant particles will be measured, often in intervals of billionths of seconds.

In order to probe into nature's smallest simplicities, progressively more gigantic and complex devices must employ progressively higher energy. The higher the energy, the finer the scale of investigation. In this century, we have progressed downward in scale, from atoms to nuclei to protons and neutrons and electrons, then to quarks and leptons, which seem so far — to be the elemental constituents of matter.

The more energy is contained in the space where particles collide, the better the chance the energy will be transformed into new forms of matter. Fermilab, a particle accelerator in Batavia, Ill., can create collisions yielding two trillion electron volts. The SSC will yield 40 trillion.

The collisions in the SSC should replicate

energy and temperature conditions in the first fraction of a second at the creation of the universe. This should yield knowledge about the four known basic forces of nature: gravity, electromagnetism, the weak nuclear force responsible for certain radiation decay, and the strong nuclear force that binds atomic nuclei. And perhaps the SSC will yield evidence about the Grand Unified Theory, the theory that the four forces form a single unified force.

Fundamental science such as high-energy physics inevitably has large economic and, more important, cultural effects, including effects on mankind's moral sensibility. And the SSC, the largest and costliest experimental device ever, will have a profound effect on science.

When Congress comes to consider approval of the SSC, it should bear in mind that many of America's foremost scientists were born elsewhere and came here to be on the moving frontiers of science.

The sociology of scientific enterprise is complex, but this is clear: The momentum generated by synergism among scientists, spanning generations, can be quickly dissipated. It can be forfeited by government negligence and philistine parsimony in scientific investment.

The first cyclotron was at Berkeley in 1930. It was five inches in diameter. Until recently, America clearly led the world in high-energy physics research.

In this decade, Europe has secured the lead, with the Soviet Union rising rapidly. The CERN will make America's particle physicists preeminent in the competition to understand the ultimate constituents of matter and the forces that bind those constituents to form the universe.

Roy Schwitters, Harvard physicist, says: "High-energy physics is the ultimate extension of man's curiosity about what things are made of and how they work." Such physics is increasingly interwoven with cosmology because of the "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe.

Approximately 15 billion years ago, when the universe was a nanosecond old, hitherto unappreciated high temperatures decomposed matter into its most primitive constituents: As the universe cooled, matter resulted. Understanding the nature of these constituents and processes is essential to understanding the history of the universe since creation.

Given the grandeur of this intellectual undertaking, it is demanding to justify the SSC in terms of economic benefits. Suffice it

to say there will be benefits and we can not know what they will be.

Who in the 1850s saw the synthesis of electricity and magnetism, and the discovery of the laws of electromagnetic waves, would produce today's communication technologies?

Who in the 1920s could imagine that quantum mechanics would produce the semiconductor industry? And who in the 1940s could imagine the intellectual revolutions of the 20th century — quantum theory and relativity — account for a significant portion of today's gross national product.

When Reagan ended the meeting by saying, "Throw deep," thereby signaling his support for the SSC, James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said: "You're going to make a lot of physicists ecstatic."

Reagan replied, "That's probably fair, because I made two physics teachers in high school very miserable." Reagan likes to say, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

The human race has never seen a project of any sort as ambitious as the SSC. But, then, the human race is designed to "throw deep."

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Opinion

Blaming 'secular humanism' for society's ills goes too far

Harry Massoth and Terry Gilbert

We wish to thank Leah Coash for setting forth a clear statement of the position of the Christian Coalition Association on the evolution-creation issue (T-N, 2/9/87). Her article provides us a welcome opportunity to clarify what we feel are some fallacious arguments being presented by her fundamentalist group on this issue. It seems evident that some fundamentalists see the creation-evolution debate as a battle between the forces of good (them) and evil (others). They like to call those who disagree with them on various issues "secular humanists" whom they have identified in their publications from time to time as teachers, judges,

public officials and journalists, primarily. The humanists, they say, espouse a religion of man which they foist upon the public, especially in our schools. Such a notion is based on faulty logic. That some humanists accept the biological theory of evolution, does not make evolution a 'religion.' Some humanists also accept the idea of good dental hygiene. Under the fundamentalist logic, good den-

tal hygiene becomes a religion, too. ('Perhaps a religion one can really sink one's teeth into.') Evolution, in essence, is a theory of 'sustained change' occurring in organic and socio-cultural systems. Plant and animal breeders, farmers and ranchers regularly apply certain principles of evolution (such as genetic recombination and natural selection) in their work. Does this imply that they are practicing a religion? Many religious groups such as Methodists, Catholics, Presbyterians, Mormons, Jews, Bahai's accept some form of theistic evolution (God caused evolution to occur). Do these religious groups suddenly become

'secular humanists'? It is true that our concept of man plays a significant role in shaping self-esteem, or education philosophy and our political ideas (Thomas Jefferson was a humanist). But, to say, as some fundamentalists seem to argue, that every social ill is actually caused by the 'secular humanism' is going too far. We would fall into the same fallacious thinking of some fundamentalists by declaring the gory days of the Spanish Inquisition were caused by the belief in biblical creationism since that is what nearly everyone in Europe then believed. Finally, we wish to assure Mrs. Coash that Idaho public school

teachers comply with the law. Teachers are not allowed to teach religious doctrine in the public schools, nor should they. However, teachers are allowed to teach about religion. It is good educational policy for a high school curriculum to offer a course on world religions or the Bible as literature where an overview of the 'creation concepts' of each religious tradition could be exposed. The Christian Coalition Association could provide a great service to Idaho students if it would promote such courses. One cannot be a truly educated citizen without an understanding of the role of religion in American history or the role of religion in the world today. Who understands the trauma of Iran or Ireland without understanding the role of religion in each land?

Since we live in a pluralistic society comprised of students of various religions and ethnic backgrounds, it is important to help our young people understand and appreciate the rich cultural and religious traditions we enjoy. These traditions, after all, can help us understand the who and why of man's existence, something science cannot do since its authority is shed light only on the how and when questions from the natural world. Harry Massoth, Buhl, is leading a course on evolution and creationism at the College of Southern Idaho. Terry Gilbert, regional director of the Idaho Education Association, was a speaker at a recent course session, along with Leah Coash, Cascade.

Letters

No easy solution to mystery at Paul school

This is a letter written out of anger and out of love. My son is a first grader in the new part of the Paul Elementary School. Since school started for him, he has come home complaining of a headache and a stomachache. Over Christmas, there was an article in the paper about the problem with the kids not feeling well and that the school was testing for inhalants and any other causes that would contribute to these symptoms. For us, all my son's complaints started to make sense. They are common reactions to irritations from gases or chemical smells. Over Christmas, the complaints went away. Back to school and back to headaches and stomachaches. We questioned the principal about the test results. He assured us the "experts" had been there. When finally I found out to who "they" were, we found out it was a local Rupert resident with some Intermountain Gas testing equipment. Meanwhile the headache, stomachache, and runny nose continued. I have picked him up on a couple of occasions from reading class and I upset me to see this pale, listless, child with dark circles under both eyes. I took him to the doctor and he could only find some irritated nasal membranes. Two to three hours after being out of school, my son is running around brightly-eyed and pink-checked.

When school officials were pressed a little harder to do something by angry parents and the Paul mayor, they brought in a chemical company from Meridian. School officials are by now telling us that these problems are "all in our heads" and we are "nothing but quacks." The illness is all in the minds of the children and the teachers who have put their careers and a lot of \$\$\$ in the doctors on the line because they care enough about our children to get involved. Believe me when I say they are being subject to a real hard-line attitude. Even to the point of shutting up or being fired. A minor detail, but how does it make you feel to find out that the kids are being screened and prevented from calling home when they don't feel well? Does it put a lot of trust in the people who keep telling us the problem is solved? Granted, some measures have been taken. In view of all the testing done so far: I'm not sure I trust all the "facts" they present. My son is still having the same headaches, stomachaches, paleness and runny nose while in school. I must say I'm disappointed in the school system for feeling the problem is "all in our heads." Numerous parents have been in to talk to them. I do know our teachers need our support to keep their jobs. They have been subjected to a lot of harassment. Somehow, someday, our children need a healthier place to go to school. I feel there is no easy solution to finding the cause of this

mystery for my child and many others. I just wanted people to know some of the anger and frustration I feel. It is hard to watch your child come home every day after school like this. All you parents need to get together at the school board meeting unless you want these people to keep looking after our children. KATHY MERRELL Burley

Manor seeks offer on transport problem

Dear Ms. Combe: I am writing you in response to your letter to The Times-News which was printed last Sunday. Please allow me to share some facts and information that may help answer some questions you have concerning the two women (being adults they dislike being called girls) who walk from Purple Sage Shelter Home to catch the work bus to Jackpot at the Lynwood Shopping Center three times weekly. We appreciate your concern and the concern of the several other people mentioned in your letter. We are concerned also. We have spent considerable time and effort in trying to solve the problem, but a dependable solution has eluded us. The reasons for this are as follows:

We have vehicles available but do not have staff available to drive our clients. It takes hours to get bus leaves and arrives. These women were placed in their present jobs through vocational programs funded by public agencies and provided by a local vocational services facility. None of these funds and services come to, or are administered by the shelter home.

We offered the use of our own vehicles if the training facility or one of the agencies would provide a qualified driver. Nothing there. Next we checked the Trans IV schedules for Twin Falls. We found their buses did not run at that time of day, or on weekends, or on holidays. So we then asked if the Jackpot bus could add a few minutes to its run by coming down Locust to Kimberly Road, a few blocks from Purple Sage, to pick up people up and then leaving town via 2nd Avenues east and north to Highway 93-30. No, we were told, that simply was not possible.

So finally, we asked our client and also their program counselor to inquire to see if some of the other bus patrons with cars would be interested in being paid to spend a few minutes extra each day to pick up and deliver our ladies. We were told no one could be found. Now you may be asking yourself, "Why don't they (meaning the shelter home) just add more staff to drive the bus?" The answer is simple. We have all the staff our budget will allow. Of course, Ms. Combe, we think there is a possible simple solution. If one of those "several people" who have commented as they climb into their cars and drive away "how unfair!" It is to our clients to have to walk in the dark and the cold, would

simply give us a call at 733-8027 and offer transportation, we would be more than happy to arrange to pay them for the little extra time and gas that such a generous offer would cost them.

RULON GILBERT
Administrator
Purple Sage Manor

Drinking age issue not about responsibility

Well, here it is again, time to vote on a new drinking age for Idaho. Only this time it looks like our leaders in Washington, D.C. will get their way. It is hard to understand why at the age of 18 our teen-agers can vote responsibly for the incompetents that run our governments (local, state and federal).

At the age of 18 they can fight and die for our great country. They have to be responsible and disciplined to do this dying, but only 18 years old. At the age of 14, they are responsible enough to earn the right to get behind the wheel of a three-ton gas propelled, four-wheeled projectile, and guide it down our highways.

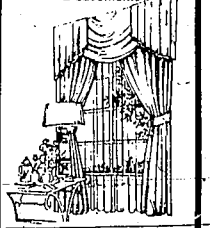
At the age of 14 they can legally carry fire arms in the pursuit of fur and leather bearing beasts. They can point these arms in indiscriminate directions and launch projectiles that kill life. From the age 16 and on, they can get married and raise families, put themselves through college, buy properties, etc. etc. It seems funny to me they can do all these things and millions more. They do them with responsibility and good judgment for the most part, better than their elders sometimes. And yet, they can not drink until the age of 21.

Come on people, get serious, this is not about responsibility, it is about money, highway money. Maybe the new slogan for our state license plates should be "Idaho: The blackmalled state." **LANE WILLIAMS** Twin Falls

Wendell residents ask questions on landfill
There are a number of Wendell residents asking questions as to "why"

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the county commissioner (with one exception) saw fit to give the Gooding County Landfill to another party. Mr. Vernon Mason was, for eight years, doing a very good job. He's knowledgeable — capable in every way to continue this. Those of you who are interested need to contact your county commissioners.

We hope in our county that honesty can prevail, and in our honesty we would like to see some answers. When you feel someone has been wronged, it's time to stand up and rally round. If we find out there was no wrong done, then we rest our case.

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Get your veterinarian's OK before beginning. Then ease your dog into your program of exercise. He will have to build up his endurance and toughness in hot weather. Dogs tend to overheat easier than people. Finally, if you run in a populated or well-traveled area, keep your dog on a leash.

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Nation

Think tank urges upgrading vice president's security role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy surrounding the Iran-Contra affair underscores the need to upgrade the role of the vice president in national security affairs, the Center for the Study of the Presidency says.

In the latest issue of Presidential Studies Quarterly, to be published this week, the New York-based, non-partisan think tank also suggests the appointment of a blue ribbon commission to study ways to

achieve greater continuity in U.S. foreign policy.

R. Gordon Hoxie, president of the center and editor of the quarterly, recommended both proposals to the board appointed by President Reagan to study the role and operations of the National Security Council in the wake of the Iranian arms sales affair.

The three-member board, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, is scheduled to report to the president on Feb. 25. Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the White House expects to make the report public when it is received.

In related news: • The New York Times, in Saturday's editions quoted an unnamed senior administration official as saying the board had uncovered "quite serious discrepancies" in statements by administration officials but adding that the discrepancies "do not rise to the level of a cover-up."

Fitzwater said Friday the White House expects the report to be critical of National Security Council operations. He said the White House would leave it up to the board to investigate whether there had been an attempt by White House officials to cover up the matter. Reagan, however, leaving for a weekend at Camp David, Md., responded "No" to a shouted question as to whether there had been any cover-up.

• A House subcommittee looking

at suspicious acts aimed at the offices and residences of critics of U.S. policy in Central America will focus on allegations of break-ins at Dallas offices.

FBI operative Frank Varelli has claimed that field agents broke into the headquarters of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPEL, and the apartment of one of its founders.

Varelli, who is suing the FBI in a pay dispute, is expected to testify next Friday in Washington before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

• A State Department spokesman said Saturday the department is investigating allegations that its secret contract with a public relations firm that dealt with the Nicaraguan rebels may have violated laws against federal lobbying.

The department awarded two contracts to the firm, International Business Communications, for "media consulting services."

Sources have told The Associated Press the firm worked with then-White House aide Oliver North to rally support for giving military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, raising questions about whether the activity may have breached a 1986 law that prohibits spending federal money "directly or indirectly" to influence votes by Congress.

Report says Iranian deal part of plan 4 years old

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration's clandestine dealings with Iran and the Nicaraguan rebels grew out of a well-conceived program established at least four years ago to conduct covert foreign policy initiatives, The New York Times reported in Sunday editions.

The program, Project Democracy, began as the secret side of an otherwise open, well-publicized initiative that began under the same name, said the newspaper. The public arm of the program, now called the National Endowment for Democracy, openly gives money to democratic institutions abroad.

Project Democracy grew into a parallel foreign policy apparatus with its own communications systems, secret envoys, leased ships and airplanes, offshore bank accounts and corporations, the Times said.

The program, under the direction of fired National Security Council aide Oliver North, operated outside established government channels and beyond the purview of Congress, said the Times.

The Tower Commission, the special White House panel investigating the NSC, has found that Project Democracy carried out a wide array of activities, but investigators do not know the full scope of the actions, the Times said.

The Tower Commission has not found that President Reagan directly authorized the secret activities carried out under Project Democracy, said the Times.

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P205/75R15	72.33	66.17	198.51	106.53
P215/75R15	74.84	68.47	205.41	110.24
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Blacks decry trends in march on capitol

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — About 2,000 marchers protesting diminished black political clout in the Statehouse and an "anti-black attitude" in the White House rallied at the Alabama Capitol on Saturday.

"My objective here is to rejuvenate Martin Luther King's strategies," said the Rev. Hosea Williams of Atlanta, who joined Alabama blacks leaders in the pro-nondiscriminatory march on the streets.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who missed the march but arrived to speak from the Capitol steps, targeted Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt for failing to give blacks a substantial role in his new Republican administration.

"Governor Hunt, this is Valentine's Day," said the 1984 Democratic presidential primary candidate. "This is a day to be loving, a day to mend broken hearts into Valentine's Day."

Hunt, the first Republican governor of Alabama this century, has said repeatedly his administration will be "colorblind." He met two days ago with black mayors from Alabama, who

praised his economic policies but criticized him for appointing only one black to his Cabinet.

Most protesters' placards focused on the reduction of key committee assignments for blacks in the new state Legislature session, but Williams, an Atlanta city councilman who has led recent protests in Georgia, said they were also part of "a new movement afoot across America."

"The focal point must end up being Ronald Reagan . . . and the anti-black attitude he projects," Williams said. That attitude, he said, has allowed the Ku Klux Klan "to rear its ugly head again."

Organizers expected as many as 3,000 people to attend the march. Several hundred began the march and their ranks swelled as the march proceeded. Police Capt. S.T. Williams estimated there were 2,000 people at the Capitol.

A handful of white supporters joined the predominantly black group of marchers, and at least one white counterdemonstrator was at the Capitol with a sign backing the legislative leadership.

Tipster's letter revealed insider trading

By PETER COY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Behind the splash of headlines accompanying the mushrooming investigation into insider trading on Wall Street is a simple truth of detective work: Usually, it takes a tip to crack a case.

Multimillion-dollar computer banks scan daily for cheaters by flagging sudden, unexplained movements in stock prices, but they can only generate suspicion, not proof, experts say.

In fact, it was an unsigned letter mailed in May 1985 from a tipster in Venezuela who charged that there were shady dealings at a Caracas brokerage office which gave authorities their major break in what has turned into the insider-trading scandal of the century.

Last week, the scandal hit two of Wall Street's most prestigious houses, Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co., and prosecutors made it clear that more

major figures would be implicated.

"I'm sure the person who wrote that letter thought it was just a couple people down there involved in a few isolated stocks," said Paul Fischer, a former government lawyer who led the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation.

As it turned out, roughly a dozen Wall Street executives have been charged.

Insider trading is hard to catch without an informant because it can be passed on with merely a whisper. Information is the investor's most valuable commodity, but someone who obtains it by being privy to a company's internal affairs may not use it for profit until it becomes known to the public.

Someone who gets early word of news that can affect a stock's price, such as a takeover offer, can make millions of dollars in a few hours.

"To me, it's a case of human greed overruling law, reason and morality," said John Stoppelman, a law partner of Fischer who also worked

on the SEC probe. "This kind of thing goes at the heart of the American capital-raising system and I think it's a serious blow."

The scandal frightens Wall Street because it threatens to undermine the confidence of average investors. For all its gyrations, the stock market is not just a betting pool; it is a mechanism by which corporations raise money from the public to build assets to create goods and services.

White opinion polls have shown increased skepticism about the fairness of the stock market, there has been no obvious damage. In fact, stock prices have soared in one of the biggest bull markets in history.

The thread that began in Caracas led to Wall Street, then to a secret bank account in the Bahamas, then back to New York, where investigators nabbed their first major suspect, mergers specialist Dennis Levine, a year after the unidentified tipster's letter was mailed.

After that, the giants began to

fall. Levine won leniency by fingering stock speculator Ivan Boesky, who agreed to pay an unprecedented \$100 million in fines and penalties. Boesky now is identifying others he says were feeding him corporate secrets.

Last week the thread snared four high-level executives, the biggest figures since Boesky himself was caught in November.

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Jackson addresses AFL-CIO, stresses unity among leaders

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, saying union and civil rights leaders "must turn to each other instead of on each other," moved Saturday to patch up relations with wary labor activists who viewed him as a spoiler in the 1984 presidential election.

Jackson, one of three presidential aspirants who addressed the leaders of 31 AFL-CIO unions representing 3.1 million government employees, said Democrats should make "economic violence" waged against workers and the poor the focus of the 1988 election campaign.

"What we both are about is fighting for justice; there never has been any other way, really," he told union leaders at the annual winter meeting of the labor federation's executive council.

"Secretaries can pass resolutions, but we can't just resolve," Jackson said. "We must fight back, turn to each other and not on each other, and make economic violence the critical issue of our day."

Two other liberal Democratic presidential candidates, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, also spoke Saturday, after making similar appearances Friday along with former

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado before maritime union chiefs.

Like Jackson, Hart, the acknowledged front-runner at the opening of the 1988 campaign, has an image problem with the union bosses after he labeled them as another "special interest" when they endorsed Walter Mondale early in the 1984 presidential race.

Unlike 1984, however, the 12.8-million-member AFL-CIO this year is inviting all candidates from both parties to seek its endorsement in hopes of taking more labor delegates from state caucuses and primaries to the 1988 summer conventions.

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Report compares countries' jail rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adults arrested for robbery in the United States, Canada and England face a similar risk of serving jail or prison sentences, a study prepared for the Justice Department indicated Saturday.

The incarceration rates for burglary and theft are also comparable, but not as close as those for robbery, said the report, which was written by James P. Lynch of American University for the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Lynch sought to determine how different countries treat similar kinds of offenders. He also collected data from West Germany but, because of differences in the German legal system, was unable to make a direct comparison.

The study indicates that — even though a far greater percentage of the adult population is arrested in the United States than in other countries, once arrested, adults face a comparable chance of going to prison.

The findings contradict a belief in some quarters that in the United States persons arrested for such crimes are more likely to be sent to jail or prison than in other countries, said Steven R. Schlesinger, bureau director.

Lynch speculated that the higher arrest rate in the United States was caused by a higher crime rate. He also noted that robbers were much more likely to use a gun in the United States than in Canada and Great Britain.

Forty-nine percent of those arrested for robbery in the United States eventually served prison time, compared with 52 percent in Canada and 48 percent in England and Wales.

For burglary the figures were: United States, 35 percent; Canada, 23 percent; and England, 30 percent. For theft, it was: United States, 18 percent; and Canada and England, 14 percent.

The paper noted that the U.S. figures were adjusted to allow for the possibility of an offender being arrested on one charge and being found guilty of a lesser charge. The statistics from the other two countries were not. The unadjusted U.S. percentages were: robbery, 38; burglary, 27; and theft, 17.

Lynch used U.S. statistics from 1982, Canadian figures from 1980 and English data from 1983.

Americans rap honesty level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three-fourths of Americans are dissatisfied with the level of honesty and standards of behavior in this country, according to a poll released Saturday by U.S. News & World Report and the Cable News Network.

More than half of those polled also said they believe people are less honest now than 10 years ago.

The poll conducted by The Roper Organization posed the question, "On the whole, would you say you are satisfied or dissatisfied with the honesty and standards of behavior in this country today?"

In response, 71 percent answered that they were dissatisfied and 23 percent said they were satisfied, while 6 percent said they didn't know.

Asked to compare the level of honesty with 10 years ago, 54 percent said they believed people in general are less honest, 37 percent responded that honesty was about the same, 3 percent said people are more honest now and 4 percent said they didn't know.

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Authorities tone down their description of Finders commune

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — In a week's time, official descriptions of a secretive group called the Finders in a shelter have softened from an animal-sacrificing satanic cult that might have trafficked in children to a 1960s-style commune. Several women who said they are Finders members and claimed to be

the mothers were reportedly boys and two girls, ages 2 to 7, could fore Christmas. When first questioned by police, dressed in tatters, insect-bitten, hungry and scratched. One child reportedly told police they had been on the road for days or weeks and had not seen their parents since be-

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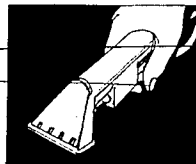
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Country's document is widely mistaken

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Too few Americans understand or appreciate the Constitution, concluded a survey that also showed most believe the 170-year-old document makes English the national language.

The survey, conducted by the Hearst Corp., also indicated that one-fourth of Americans confuse the Constitution's purpose with that of the Declaration of Independence.

The survey uncovered gaps in the public's appreciation of the Constitution — what it is, how our system of government functions under it and the personal freedoms it accords," said Hearst President Frank A. Bennack Jr. in announcing the results Saturday at the American Bar Association's national convention.

The survey, however, indicated that Americans have a clearer understanding of their rights in the criminal justice system.

Among the findings:

- Despite recent efforts in some states to make English the official language, 64 percent of those questioned wrongly believed the Constitution establishes English as the national language and requires its use in schools and government.
- While 54 percent knew the Constitution created a federal government and defined its powers, 26 percent thought it was drafted to declare independence from England.
- Fifty-seven percent of those surveyed falsely believed public schools may order pupils to pledge allegiance to the U.S. flag, and 50 percent wrongly said public schools may require moments of silence for prayer.

Only 41 percent of Americans could identify the Bill of Rights as the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

The results were based on 1,004 telephone interviews conducted in October and November. The results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

Although only 45 percent could identify by name the landmark Supreme Court case of Miranda vs. Arizona that dealt with suspects' rights, 92 percent knew a person accused of a serious crime who cannot afford a lawyer must be provided with one.

Farmsave Day attracts hundreds

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — Farmsave Day attracted hundreds of farmers in the southeastern United States Saturday, but organizers said the event still focused attention on the plight of the financially strapped American farmer.

"We're a little disappointed with the crowds, but not with the results," said Eugene Meade, a local businessman who organized the gathering. "We were trying to get the message across that there is a crisis in farming."

Event organizers had predicted more than 20,000 farmers from around the country would travel to Elizabeth City for speeches and a barbecue, but only 200 showed up, mostly from North Carolina and Virginia.

Clement Deveau, a farmer from St. Agatha, Maine, said his family made the trip to see how farmers in other parts of the country are dealing with their financial problems.

The event also aimed to draw attention to the economic problems experienced by farm-related businesses.

"I've lost \$200,000 in the past two or three years because of farmers filing bankruptcy," said crop duster Ray Meade of Weeksville. "I've never collected a penny from a farmer that declared bankruptcy, and I've been in the business for 21 years. A lot of farms have gone under, and I can see thousands more going out of business."

Boy awaits needed liver

MIAMI (AP) — A dying 7-year-old whose plight moved thousands of strangers to pledge \$400,000 will be flown to Pittsburgh on Tuesday to get a liver transplant that might save his life, his mother said Saturday.

Doctors at Miami Children's Hospital and at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh scheduled Ronnie Deslivers' transport to Pittsburgh so he could undergo the physical exam to determine if the operation can be performed.

Ronnie's mother, Maria, said he only has about six months to live without the transplant, and a computer match-up of available livers to waiting children usually takes six to 18 months.

When a donor liver becomes available, it goes to the most compatible candidate on the waiting list, said Lynn McMahon, spokeswoman in Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. About 90 children are on the waiting list for a transplant at any time, she said.

Driver of stolen bus leads police on chase

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A man maneuvering an empty Trailways bus at speeds reaching 90 mph in a police chase in which six people were injured Saturday was stopped after sheriff's deputies shot out the rear tires and fired into the vehicle, authorities said.

Scott McDonald, 34, who had been released from prison a day earlier, was booked Saturday afternoon into the Bernalillo County Detention Center and held in lieu of \$20,000 bond, a jail spokesman said.

The 70-mile chase involved about 30 law-enforcement vehicles. The

bus hit three sheriff's department cars, injuring two officers, and a pickup truck, injuring a couple and their 3-year-old daughter.

The bus was stolen from Trailways' Albuquerque terminal early Saturday, said Ron Metz, a baggage and ticket agent.

Keillor to leave as host of PBS show

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Garrison Keillor, host of public radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," announced Saturday at the start of the weekly program that he will make his last broadcast June 13.

Keillor, 44, author of the best-selling "Lake Wobegon Days," said he wanted to return to writing full-time and live in his wife's native Denmark for a while.

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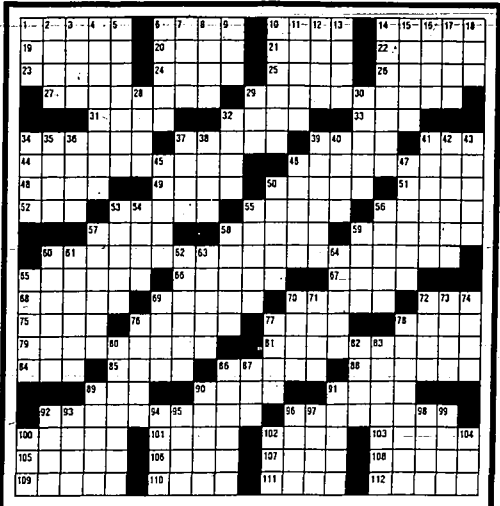
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
 1 Here and there
 6 Brother and sister
 10 Thrill of yore
 14 Atelier
 attire
 19 Horn
 20 Musical group
 21 Dull noise
 22 Forum wear
 23 Arab VIP
 24 Sally or Ayn
 25 Hawaiian port
 26 Buratyn or Draw
 27 Brooklyn-born comic
 29 "Skag"
 31 TV comic series
 32 Friar
 33 Work at
 34 Become bony



- 37 Ecclelled
 39 Bark cloth
 41 Peer Gynt's mother
 44 Frank de Fazio
 46 Old-time entertainer from Brooklyn
 48 Well-ventilated
 49 Swiss steam
 50 Disgusting
 51 Old-time actor
 52 "Pinetop"
 53 Siamose money
 55 Brings up
 56 Stevedore
 57 Singer Bessie
 58 Barony state
 59 In an active manner
 60 "Bewitched" Samantha

- 103 Archie Bunker's wife
 105 — orange
 106 Pung kin
 107 Concept
 108 Moses' mount
 109 Removed
 110 Herb. measure
 111 Road shoulder
 112 Chew out

- DOWN
 1 Expert
 2 Congo city
 3 Welcome Back, Kotter's star
 4 Kater's habit
 5 With mis-givings
 6 Gaza or land
 7 A Crosby
 9 Sward
 10 Flammable gas
 11 Evade
 12 Inconsequential
 13 Eau
 14 Astral
 15 Full of fungus
 16 Eye suggestively
 17 Fr. city
 18 Bery of "F Troop"
 28 Pughlatic result

- 65 Pollen bearer
 66 Back the team
 67 Mountains
 68 Seer's card
 69 Fleeced
 70 US painter
 71 Mark
 72 Produced a lap
 73 Sacred bovine
 76 Composer
 77 Actor Hollman
 78 Wrestling of a sort
 79 Brooklyn-born chanteuse
 81 "Welcome Back, Kotter" star
 84 Kater's habit
 85 Contra
 86 Newcastle surplus
 88 Short-eared rodent
 89 Bus. abbr.
 90 Sher fabric
 91 Contura
 92 "Lotus Luck" comic
 96 Mrs. Cugat once
 100 Atoll makeup
 101 Gill
 102 Sack

Texas bride late, but her vows with Thatcher's son a success

LONDON (AP) — It was cold and rainy, the bride was late and forgot her bouquet, but otherwise the Valentine's Day wedding of Mark Thatcher and the son of Diane Burdett went off without a hitch.

"It was lovely," said a beaming Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the groom's mother, as she left the tiny Queen's Chapel of the Savoy after Saturday's private wedding, attended by about 150 guests.

Asked if the ceremony had brought a tear to eye, she replied, "more than one, more than one."

The marriage of her only son to the daughter of a millionaire Texas auto dealer climaxed a romance that began nearly two years ago at a party launching a Dallas magazine.

About 70 well-wishers, who had waited for hours in wet, chilly weather, clapped as the newlyweds kissed for photographers on the doorstep of the 19th-century stone chapel after the double-ring ceremony.

The couple then was driven in a maroon Rolls-Royce to the nearby Savoy Hotel for a champagne wedding luncheon for 300 guests.

Four hours later the bride, in a bright blue suit, and groom left the Savoy and climbed into a black limousine as the bridegroom's sister showered them with confetti. Two magnums of champagne were put in the car along with their luggage.

"I have no idea where they are going," the prime minister said as the car pulled away. "If I did, have, I would not tell you."

Sources close to the family said the couple would spend the wedding night somewhere in the English countryside and fly to Australia on Sunday for their honeymoon.

"It's really a happy day," said Carol Thatcher, the groom's twin sister. "My parents are simply thrilled to bits. Everything went smoothly. The only person who was late was the bride and that's her prerogative."

Thatcher, 33, who has worked in the sports car field in Dallas, arrived at the church 35 minutes before the wedding and stood in the vestibule greeting guests, including U.S. Ambassador Charles H. Price II and his wife.

The groom wore a morning suit with tails, a top hat and a yellow rose in his lapel — an apparent salute to his adopted Texas home.

Miss Burdett, 26, a runner-up beauty queen who works at a Dallas bank, was three minutes late when she arrived at the church with her father, and had forgotten her bridal bouquet of cream and pink roses and jasmine.

It was five minutes more before someone rushed over with it from the Savoy Hotel and she could start her walk down the blue-carpeted aisle, resplendent in a traditional white satin wedding dress with a five-foot train covered with lace and embroidered with tiny pearls and sequins.

The wedding was conducted by three ministers.

Amid official duties, Charles and Diana eat valentine cake

The Associated Press

OPORTO, Portugal — On the day reserved for those in love, the prince and princess of Wales gave thanks Saturday at a service marking the 60th anniversary of the wedding that linked the royal houses of Portugal and Britain.

But Valentine's Day, it seems, was not forgotten amid their ceremonial duties.

Uncensored reports among the royal party said a heart-shaped cake "may have made its way to the royal bedroom" at Charles and Diana's hotel.

The royal couple, on a four-day visit to Portugal, attended the Te Deum Thanksgiving service conducted by the Bishop of Oporto, Dom Julio Reimbas, which commemorated the marriage of Portugal's King Dom Joao I to Philippa of Lancaster, daughter of John of Gaunt. The union marked the founding of Portugal's Aviz dynasty.

With Portugal's Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva in attendance, the Te Deum was celebrated at the city's medieval Cathedral, where the historic wedding took place on Feb. 14, 1387.

tourist attraction around the world."

Jimmy Stewart says he swept Garbo off feet

LOS ANGELES — James Stewart says the only time he ever performed on the MGM lot with Greta Garbo he swept the legendary star off his feet.

"She was working on the next sound stage and the sound man was a friend of mine," Stewart said recently. "I think I was working on 'Mortal Storm' at the time."

The sound man called Stewart one day and said Garbo was getting ready to leave the stage.

"I rushed outside," he said. "Her limousine was waiting in front of the stage door. I didn't want to miss her, so I swung open the door and ran in to get a good look at her. It was in such a hurry I didn't notice she was coming out of the door."

"Well, I knocked her flat on her back. That's the only time I did anything with her at MGM. I would have been too much in awe of her to ever act with her."

Linda Purl will depart 'Matlock' after season

LOS ANGELES — Linda Purl is leaving her role as Andy Griffith's daughter and law partner on NBC's "Matlock" at the end of the season.

Purl, who plays Charlene Matlock, had discussed her character with the producers for several months before deciding to leave, said publicist Mickey Freeman.

College kids pretend to have day at beach

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — No one got a sunburn, and the palm trees were paper, but St. Vincent College students found a rousing respite from the frightful weather outside at their second midwinter "Beach Blast."

The students came in from the cold — with temperatures in the teens outside — wearing jams and sunglasses to dance and compare imaginary tans Friday night while they took a tropical break from midterm examinations on beach towels spread over five tons of imported sand in a coffee house.

Draw your fire hose, mayor warns Eastwood

PASO ROBLES, Calif. — Draw your fire hoses, the mayor says in a challenge to Carmel's mayor, Clint Eastwood.

"I know Eastwood is pretty handy with a .44-caliber Magnum in the movies, but I think I could take him with a 2½-inch Magnum fire hose," said Mayor Nick Russell, who also is a volunteer fireman.

Russell says Eastwood slighted Paso Robles in a recent interview, when he said his activities as a small-town mayor might have drawn less attention if he were elected in a place like Paso Robles, a city of 14,000 about 120 miles south of his own city of Carmel.

Eastwood could not be reached for response, but a spokeswoman said no insult was intended.

"He meant absolutely Paso Robles," said Hutchinson said Friday. "He just meant that Carmel is a

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New Orleans honors cops; dog has day

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Orleans police dog, shot in the line of duty last year, received two medals when the city Police Department honored its officers.

Zeiko, a rottweiler, was shot in the face Oct. 5 after tracking two suspected car thieves to their hiding place under a house in New Orleans.

In a shootout with police, one suspect was killed, the other received a leg wound.

On Friday, the dog received the Medal of Merit, the Police Department's second-highest award. The dog also received "the department's Wound Award. A Medal of Merit also went to Zeiko's handler, officer Victor Gant.

Zeiko passed a test showing that he wasn't afraid of the sound of gunfire and is now back at work on the force.

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 Monday, Feb. 23 or 30 minutes before first class session.

COURSE	UNITS	INST.	TIME	DAYS
EDU533 School Law	2	Kovarsky	7:30 P.M.	M
EDU532A Sp Topic: Women's Issues in the 80's	2	McAllister	7:30 P.M.	M
EDU519Tchng Read Content Area	3	Fralley	6:30 P.M.	M
(Plus, in Shields 101, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat, Feb. 28; March 21; April 1, 11, 25)				
EDU530 School Curriculum	2	Tester	6:30-9 P.M.	T
EDU534 School Administration	3	Rawscher	6:30-9:30 P.M.	W
EDU544 Pedagogics I & II	2,3	Murphy	7-10 P.M.	TH
EDU533 School Law	2	Kovarsky	6:30 P.M.	F
(Dates: Feb. 27, 28; March 13, 14, 27, 28; April 10, 11)				
EDU528B Sp Topic: Cooperatives in Ed	2	MZEW	12:30-3:00 P.M.	S
EDU500 Philosophy of Educ.	3	Shanz	6:30 P.M.	F
(Dates: March 6, 7, 27, 28; April 3, 4, 17, 18, 24, 25; May 1, 2)				
EDU523 Workshop: Clinical Diagnosis	1	Boyon	6-10 P.M.	F
(8:30 A.M. to 5:30 Mar. 6, 7)				
EDU528B Sp Topic: Cooperatives in Ed	2	MZEW	12:30-3:00 P.M.	S
(Dates: Feb. 28; March 13, 14, 27, 28; April 10, 11)				
EDU528B Sp Topic: Cooperatives in Ed	2	MZEW	12:30-3:00 P.M.	S
(Dates: Feb. 28; March 13, 14, 27, 28; April 10, 11)				

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 Wednesday — February 18 — 7-10 P.M.
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- The Bon
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- Maurice's Men's

DON'T MISS THIS ANNUAL HIGHLIGHT, LADIES!
 Seating begins 6 p.m. on a space available basis.

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

Response to 'Amerika' spotty in advertising, opposing views

By The Associated Press

"Amerika" beckoned as a land of opportunity to some local advertisers... although a few ABC affiliates said they had difficulty selling time in conjunction with the controversial series.

Several stations have scheduled extra public affairs programming to broadcast opposing views, and protests are being organized in some cities to coincide with the start of the series Sunday night.

"The demand has been greater for this program than a normal movie or miniseries. We sold advertising at a significant premium," Michael Dorsay, general sales manager for WFLG in Miami.

He attributed the high demand partly to the city's large and passionately anti-communist Cuban community.

"We're pretty well sold out and sold at premium rates because this is a premium show," said John Riedl, general sales manager of KABC, the network-owned affiliate in Los Angeles.

At first, Riedl said Friday, advertisers had been cautious, but he said that is typical with a controversial show.

"Amerika," a seven-night, 14-hour drama set in Soviet-occupied Nebraska, has been denounced by some groups which regard it as anti-Soviet or war-mongering propaganda.

"There have been some organizations that have stayed away from it because of the controversy," said Dixie Hansen, program director of KSTP in St. Paul, Minn. "We've still been able to sell it."

"We've already sold about 95 percent of the ad time for Amerika and have encountered no resistance," said John Ritzel, sales manager for WFAA-TV in Dallas. A couple of advertisers had corporate dictates not to be associated with the program, but most saw it as an opportunity to reach a big audience. They felt that the controversy would only enhance audience levels.

At WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh, general sales manager Paul Kilcullen reported some difficulty in selling local spots after Chrysler Corp. announced it was dropping out as a national sponsor.

"There seemed to be a loss of confidence and local advertisers followed their lead," Kilcullen said.

Volkswagen bought some of Chrysler's national time, and ABC said late last week that it had sold 95 percent of the available commercial time, although some 30-second spots were marked down from the original \$175,000 rate.

Some groups sought to buy time for overtly political messages, but

Soviet dissent — B11

had little luck.

The Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy said it tried to buy time on ABC and on WPVI in Philadelphia, WABC and KABC, but was turned down. The 30-second spot showed a nuclear explosion and urged viewers to "say your peace: join, write, call, meet, talk, march, vote, nag, scream."

Jeff Tolvin, an ABC spokesman, said, "We have a policy of not accepting advocacy advertising, which is controversial, on subjects of national public importance. We feel those are better treated in national news programming."

In Seattle, a "statement of concern" from the Seattle Religious Peace Action Coalition, a branch of the Church Council of Greater Seattle, says the miniseries "will almost surely fan the flames of hatred

toward the people of the Soviet Union."

Seattle's ABC affiliate, KOMO, said the issues raised by "Amerika" will be the topic on a special "Town Meeting" show.

WPRI in Providence, R.I., plans a one-hour special next Sunday afternoon to permit the local Amerika Response Group to debate the program.

In Boston, a group called No Business As Usual planned to demonstrate Sunday outside the studios of WCVB-TV, and another group called the All People's Congress and People's Antiwar Mobilization planned a demonstration Monday.

WCVB has agreed to broadcast segments on the "Amerika" controversy during its "Good Day" show in the morning, its evening magazine program, "Chronicle," and each night this week during its 11 p.m. newscast, said station spokeswoman Lauren Griffiths.

State Department to probe company's Contra contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is investigating allegations that its secret contract with a public relations firm that dealt with the Nicaraguan rebels may have violated laws against federal lobbying, a spokesman said Saturday.

The department awarded a \$276,186 contract to the firm, International Business Communications, that was initially marked secret but recently was declassified. The contract covered the budget year beginning Oct. 1, 1985, and IBC signed another \$90,000 contract for "media consulting services" with the State Department on April 1, 1985.

Sources have told The Associated Press the firm worked with then-White House aide Oliver North to

ally support for giving military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, raising questions about whether the activity may have breached a 1948 law that prohibits spending federal money "directly or indirectly" to influence votes by Congress.

In a statement released by spokesman Pete Martinez, the State Department said: "In order to ascertain that government funds were properly spent and to lay to rest any unfounded allegations of impropriety, the secretary (George Shultz) has determined that an examination of the procedures followed in entering these contracts and IBC's performance under the contracts should be conducted."

general was asked to investigate the matter, the statement said, adding there would be no further comment until the conclusion of the investigation.

IBC hosted meetings to plan a \$1 million pro-Contra ad campaign and provided information for the ad production company, the Baltimore-based Robert Goodman Agency, the firm's Adam Goodman told The Associated Press.

The ad campaign was organized by Washington fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell, who administration and Contra officials have said also worked with North. Channell operates several tax-exempt foundations and political action committees through which he conducted the ad campaign.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS

3.49 Per Person

ALL YOU CAN EAT

5-9 P.M. TO STAY ONLY

2.49 kids 5-12 (kids under 4 free)

Pizza • Salad • Garlic Bread • Pop

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BURLEY 678-5548
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OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONTINUES!

WE'RE ROLLIN' BACK ROOM PRICES!

Stay in an elegant Granite Range Hotel room at a fraction of the regular price. Hurry, cause room quantities are limited!

*Per person, double occupancy, subject to availability, 24-hour advance reservations required. Good thru March 31, 1987.

\$14.30*

GREAT FOOD AT 50'S PRICES!

Includes all the trimmings. Served from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Desert Room.

\$1.30 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER! Wednesday Only!

\$3.30 SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER! Thursday Only!

\$4.30 PRIME RIB DINNER Friday Only!

WIN A '56 CHEVY!

We're giving away three '56 Chevys! Fill out a drawing card and drop it in the bucket and you could drive away in an American classic!

Drawings February 6 and March 6 at midnight, and March 29 at 10 p.m. Must be present to win. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older.

For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103

20th ANNIVERSARY 1966-1986

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Two eggs, bacon or sausage, toast and jelly, and hash browns for \$1.30! Just show us your key from any Jackpot motel or hotel room. Served in the Desert Room from midnight 'til noon daily. (Alcohol not included.) All food and non-alcohol items subject to government without notice. Food specials good thru March 31, 1987.

<h3>MOVIES</h3> <p>PROGRAM INFORMATION TWIN FALLS 733-2214 GOODING 134-4461</p> <p>ALL ADULTS \$3.50 SUNDAY AT MALL CINEMA 4 TO 6 P.M. AND ALL NIGHT AT MOTOR-VU</p>	<h3>TWIN MALL</h3> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:00 SUNDAY AT 5:00-9:00</p> <p>Winner of 2 Academy Award nominations including: Best Actress: Sissy Spacek Best Supporting Actress: Tess Harper.</p> <h2>CRIMES OF THE HEART</h2>
<h3>TWIN MOTOR-VU</h3> <p>OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN GATES OPEN 6:45</p> <p>EDDIE MURPHY</p> <p>BIG DOUBLE EDDIE MURPHY PROGRAM FREE IN-CAR HEATERS</p> <p>THE GOLDEN CHILD NIGHTLY: 7:00-10:30</p>	<h3>OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00</h3> <p>Alan Quatermain and the Top of the Gold</p> <p>GOODING CINEMA</p> <p>OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00</p> <p>Harrison Ford in THE MOSQUITO COAST</p>
<h3>WEEKEND SPECIAL</h3> <p>ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ON SATURDAY-SUNDAY</p>	<h3>LIGHT OF DAY</h3> <p>MICHAEL J. FOX GENA ROWLANDS JOAN JETT</p> <p>DAILY: 7:15-9:30 SAT.-SUN.: 12:30-2:45-5:30-7:15-9:30</p>
<h3>STALLONE</h3> <p>Some fight for money... Some fight for glory... He's fighting for his son's love.</p> <h2>OVER THE TOP</h2> <p>DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT.-SUN.: 1:40-5:30-7:20-9:10</p>	<h3>LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS</h3> <p>DAILY: 7:10-9:00 SAT.-SUN.: 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00</p>
<h3>TWIN CINEMA</h3> <p>WEEKEND SPECIAL: ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY</p>	<h3>CHUCK NORRIS LOU GOSSETT</h3> <h2>FIREWALKER</h2> <p>SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:20 ALL SEATS \$1.00</p>
<p>When she comes to life, anything can happen!</p> <h2>Mannequin</h2> <p>Some guys have all the luck!</p> <p>DAILY: 7:15-9:05 SAT.-SUN.: 1:45-3:30-5:25-7:15-9:05</p>	<h3>STALLONE</h3> <p>Some fight for money... Some fight for glory... He's fighting for his son's love.</p> <h2>OVER THE TOP</h2> <p>DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT.-SUN.: 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10</p>
<p>NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!</p> <p>A PICTURE FOR ALL MAGIC VALLEY TO SEE</p> <p>ROBERT DE NIRO JEREMY IRONS</p> <p>"A Magnificent Achievement!" — TODAY-TV</p> <h2>THE MISSION</h2> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:20 SAT.-SUN.: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20</p>	<p>Guess who's playing doctor?</p> <p>Richard Pryor Jr.</p> <h2>Critical Condition</h2> <p>DAILY: 7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN.: 5:30-7:30-9:30</p>
<p>MICHAEL J. FOX</p> <h2>LIGHT OF DAY</h2> <p>DAILY: 7:15-9:30 SAT.-SUN.: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30</p>	

Nation

Fertilizer is feared linked to Gehrig's disease

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sixty years ago, Milwaukee transformed a sewage disposal problem into a bonanza by pioneering a process that uses human and industrial wastes to make a nitrogen-rich fertilizer for commercial sale.

Now there are fears that heavy metal in the fertilizer, which earns the Metropolitan Sewerage District \$6 million a year, may be linked to the fatal "illness" known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Researchers caution, however, that there is as yet no evidence of a definite connection, that reports of a link are so far anecdotal, and that clusters of Gehrig's disease cases are not unusual.

The fertilizer, called Milorganite, has been produced since 1926 and was applied to fields used by professional football's San Francisco 49ers in the 1960s.

Three members of the 1964 team contracted the neurological disease, and two of them, Gary Lewis and Matt Hazeltine, have died. The third, Western-Carolina University football coach Bob Waters, 48, is battling the disease, formally called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS.

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported recently that other ALS patients have told of some contact with Milorganite, and that of 155 sewer district employees who died since 1961, two died of ALS.

The normal incidence of ALS is two cases per 100,000 people.

Tom Kaczowski, president of the union local representing the workers, said people who work with Milorganite should be very cautious.

"It could be a very serious thing, but there's no concrete information yet," said Kaczowski, who has worked occasionally with the fertilizer.

Medical researchers and producers of Milorganite agree there is no evidence of a definite connection with the disease. Part of the problem is the elusive nature of ALS, which causes a gradual breakdown of nerve cells that control muscles of the limbs and throat. Although ALS was recognized nearly a century ago, its causes are unknown.

Among its well-known victims were Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees' first baseman who was stricken and died in 1941, and former Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, who died in March 1985.

Benjamin Brooks, director of the ALS Clinical Research Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said reports of a possible link with Milorganite so far amount only to anecdotal evidence but helped spur plans for a study involving hundreds of patients in Wisconsin.

However, Brooks and other experts cautioned that clusters of ALS cases are not unusual.

"I'm a little uncomfortable about the way this has taken on headline proportions," said Dr. Neil J. Lewis, assistant director of research with the Muscular Dystrophy Association in New York City.

Investigations into past clusters found no causal factor, even in the case of three ALS victims who formerly taught school in the same Ohio classroom, Lewis said. The exception, Lewis said, is the high incidence of the disease on Guam, where an environmental factor in food and water is suspected.

"Our feeling is that it's always important to get background information" on ALS patients, Lewis said, but he noted that no conclusive links have been made between ALS and heavy metals, such as those in Milorganite.

Tires LES SCHWAB

You're not just coming home with new tires, you're coming home with Dinner!

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734-7555
OPEN
8:00-6:00 MON-FRI.
8:00-5:00 SATURDAY

SMALL CAR STEEL RADIALS

Performance-Plus Stability

155R12 **28" 17**

155R13	29"
165R13	33 ^{9/16} "
175R13	35 ^{1/2} "
185R13	38 ^{1/4} "
165R14	34"
175R14	37 ^{1/4} "
185R14	40 ^{1/4} "
165R15	36 ^{3/4} "

FARM TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Tractor Tire Special
6 Months Free Interest
No Payment For 6 Months
(on approved credit)

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
Buy your tractor tires now... pay later! No interest... no payment when paid in full by June 10, 1987. Here's how it works... Buy your tractor tires now on approved credit. When paid as agreed on or before June 10, 1987, all interest charges will be refunded. *Tractor & Implement Tires Only.

FRONT REAR & RIB IMPLEMENT BIAS AND RADIAL SELECTION

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Les Schwab... 35 years of Quality and Service. Alignment - Shocks - Brake Center. Now Open to Serve You.

Two Most Often Asked Questions
Q. How often should I have my car aligned?
A. Follow the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation noted in your owner's manual. But as a general rule, have your vehicle's alignment checked every 20,000 miles or at least once a year.
Q. Can a pothole knock my car out of alignment?
A. Any major jolt can damage a part of the suspension or steering which may result in misalignment. But usually this happens only if a part is already worn, damaged or fatigued. Generally, it's the day-in, day-out wear and tear that cause misalignment.

Shock Absorbers And Struts With A Warranty
- Heavy Duty Shocks
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Come in or call for the right choice of shock or strut for your driving needs.

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL SELECTION

P155/80R13 **\$33.19**

P165/80R13	\$33.78
P175/80R13	\$35.14
P185/80R13	\$37.19
P185/75R14	\$37.93
P195/75R14	\$40.09
P205/75R14	\$41.03
P215/75R14	\$42.65
P205/75R15	\$43.66
P215/75R15	\$45.31
P225/75R15	\$48.81
P235/75R15	\$50.16

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For All Vehicle Needs
Cars, Pickups, Vans, Trucks, Tractors, Motorcycles, Boats, RV's, Lawnmowers, etc. These and all other popular sizes for your needs. Group 24 or 24F.

40 Month Heavy Duty	350	37.20
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60 Month Extra Heavy Duty 560	560	56.19

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"The Difference Is Inside"

BRAKE HEADQUARTERS

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
1. Replace or rebuild from calipers
2. New rear wheel cylinders
3. Install new brake return ad hold down hardware
4. Resurface all drums and rotors
5. Install new front groove seals (except front wheel drive)
6. Repack front wheel bearings (except front wheel drive)
7. Install new high quality pads and linings
8. Bleed and adjust entire brake system
9. Adjust parking brake
10. 25,000 mile warranty in writing

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL SELECTION

P155/80R13 **\$40.14**

P165/80R13	\$41.77
P175/80R13	\$43.71
P185/80R13	\$45.84
P185/75R14	\$47.18
P195/75R14	\$49.35
P205/75R14	\$52.05
P215/75R14	\$54.81
P205/75R15	\$53.47
P215/75R15	\$56.18
P225/75R15	\$58.93
P235/75R15	\$61.80

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TESTS HAVE PROVEN
- Reduces Shock
- Runs Cooler
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Provides More Gripping Edges For Shorter Stopping Distances

Reduces Spinning on Wet or Icy Surfaces

Passenger Cars	6.50
Pickups	7.50
Large Trucks	11.00

LES SCHWAB RETREADS

Guarantee Quality and Workmanship for small-mid-and full sized vehicles

All Season Radial Retread P155/80R13 **18.44**

P165/80R13	20.41
P185/80R13	25.74
P185/75R14	27.35
P195/75R14	29.96
P205/75R14	32.10
P215/75R14	33.46
P165R15	26.82
P205/75R15	35.46
P215/75R15	36.94
P225/75R15	38.31
P235/75R15	39.80

- Free Rotation
- Exchange Coating
- Written Warranty

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL SELECTION

P155/80R13 **\$51.12**

P165/80R13	\$56.27
P175/80R13	\$59.66
P185/80R13	\$64.43
P185/75R14	\$67.76
P195/75R14	\$71.37
P205/75R14	\$76.12
P215/75R14	\$81.02
P195/75R15	\$73.93
P205/75R15	\$79.66
P215/75R15	\$82.34
P225/75R15	\$84.49
P235/75R15	\$89.98

Radial Traction from Les Schwab... The Promise is in the writing

LT 215/75R15 **80.99**

February... It's the "EXTRA VALUE" month, FREE BEEF, Tires and a written warranty you can believe in.

LT 235/75R15 6 Ply	84.10
30x9.50 R15 6 Ply	89.19
31x10.50 R15 6 Ply	99.80
32x11.50 R15 6 Ply	104.99
33x12.50 R15 6 Ply	113.73

LES SCHWAB RETREADS

Guarantee Quality and Workmanship for small-mid-and full size vehicles

Bias Highway Retread A78-13 **19.72**

878-13	21.51
900-14	24.12
700-14	27.02
878-14	26.73
G78-14	28.73
G78-14	30.41
A78-15	20.28
G78-15	31.07
H78-15	32.02
L78-15	34.30

- Free Rotation
- Exchange Coating
- Written Warranty

THE LES SCHWAB EXTRAS... AT NO EXTRA COST

INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE O.A.C.

Always Free Coffee

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LES SCHWAB CREDIT PLAN

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"IF WE CAN'T GUARANTEE WE WON'T SELL IT!"

734-7555

OUR BUSINESS IS EARNING YOUR TRUST

Koops says AIDS warning plan rejected

ATLANTA (AP) — President Reagan has rejected a proposal to combine warnings about acquired immune deficiency syndrome with his anti-drug campaign, said U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Reagan's rejection of the idea is too controversial for the president and "opportunity" to educate the public. Koop told employees of the federal Centers for Disease Control on Friday.

Koop said he asked Reagan to lead the fight against AIDS last September, before the president and Mrs. Reagan went on national TV with their anti-drug message.

"His advisers said it was too controversial, so cooler heads prevailed," Koop said.

Koop, who has urged that even very young public school pupils be educated about AIDS, said his outspoken stand on the deadly disease has put him at odds with the political right.



McClure: Bush best presidential candidate

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Sen. Jim McClure, visiting here last week, all but formally endorsed Vice President George Bush in his quest for the presidency.

McClure lavished nothing but praise on Bush, saying the country has never had "a more loyal or more capable vice president."

"I think he would be a strong candidate, and the most-qualified candidate," McClure said Friday during taping of "Viewpoint," a KTVB-TV program to be aired this afternoon. "He is not a junior Ronald Reagan."

McClure was more reserved about Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Dole was in Boise this week, meeting with Boise-Cascade officials

— through the efforts of Sen. Steve Symms — and with the state's top GOP leaders. McClure said only that Dole was a capable man.

Moving back to Bush, McClure said he did not think Bush's presidential aspirations were tarnished as a result of the Iran affair.

McClure also was not critical that Bush, on Thursday, put some air between himself and President Reagan. Bush said he had not approved of all aspects of the Iran negotiations.

McClure said Bush was in a dilemma, "trying to establish his own identity, without being disloyal."

McClure said he will reserve judgment on what damage the Iran-Contra affair has done to the Reagan administration until

after a full Senate investigation. "Our committee has not started the investigation, and I won't speculate on reports," McClure said.

McClure is one of 11 senators named to the Select Committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair. The House has a similar committee.

McClure said the committee has just hired its investigation staff. He said he expects hearings to begin in mid-March and run for 6 weeks.

Reports in Washington say the investigation already is turning into a partisan political battle.

Republicans and Democrats had a brief squirmish in January over whether a Senate Intelligence Committee report should be made public. The report said President

Reagan did not know of efforts to funnel money from the arms sale in Iran to the Contras in Nicaragua.

McClure did not comment on the Senate Intelligence Committee report directly, but he did say that members of the special Senate committee were making a sincere effort not to be partisan.

"Everyone on the committee is trying very hard to make this a non-partisan investigation," McClure said. "That's not true of every member of Congress."

Debate in Washington also has centered around the scope of the select-committee's investigation and the time frame. Republicans do not want to extend the investigation beyond October — and definitely not into the 1988 election year.

McClure echoed those thoughts. He said he sees no excuse why the investigation should extend beyond the end of the summer.

In other matters, McClure said deregulation of private business was not always good in every case.

McClure, long an advocate of gas and oil deregulation, was responding to questions on whether a phone deregulation bill pending in the Idaho Legislature was a good move.

McClure said he was "not enthusiastic" about further phone deregulation. "I think you have to look at the results, and the breakup of AT&T has not been good," he said. "I'm not convinced that deregulation for the sake of deregulation is always good."

"Viewpoint" will air at 4 p.m. today on Boise Channel 7.

Greenhouse on rise



Members of Norm Redd's building and construction class lay the cement foundation of the new greenhouse at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Hint of spring hastens start of school greenhouse

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As temperatures spring the 60-degree mark last week, the kipping-like weather persuaded students at Robert Stuart Junior High School to begin erecting their new greenhouse.

Norm Redd's shop class laid the cement foundation last Tuesday for the 14-foot-by-13-foot structure after having dug the trenches and setting rods in the ground to secure the cement. Working up a sweat in the middle of an Idaho winter, his 12-member class hustled cement in seven wheelbarrows from a truck in the parking lot to a courtyard within the school.

"Once this (cement) gets set, we'll be out here every day," Redd said.

Glass walls will go up during the next 6 weeks to surround his 4-inch, pea-gravel floor and the plants to be the subject of classes at the school. Robert Stuart's greenhouse will be the district's second; the High School already has one.

Board Chairman Gene Champlin joked at a board meeting that a quick start might yield tomatoes by spring. Special Education Director Bill Feusahrens proposed the greenhouse last December.

The expected late-spring start this year will also allow special education students to begin learning horticulture and good work habits from the greenhouse, Feusahrens said. And

life-science students will learn about plants sunglasses. Freshman co-worker Richard Hansen noted that students also had to cut half-inch metal rods used to secure the foundation.

Grants from the federal Carl Perkins Act, for \$3,470, the local Florence Gardner Charitable Trust, for \$1,520 — and the School District, for \$1,036, breathed life into the construction.

"The labor, of course, is all donated," Feusahrens said. He added that equipment costing several thousand more dollars will be sponsored by Perkins funds and other money not yet raised.

An electronic soil sterilizer — to rid soil of bacteria that builds up after several uses — is one of the big-ticket items still needed.

Collection of property taxes dips slightly

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Collection of 1986 property taxes for Twin Falls County is down slightly compared to last year at this same time. But county residents still paid a lion's share of the taxes due despite an increase of \$2 million more in taxes to collect this year.

A total of \$18.4 million is due from 1986 taxes on real, personal and mobile-home property in the county. County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said. Last year, the total tax bill was \$16.1 million.

The first installment of real and mobile-home property taxes and the entire amount of personal property — which includes office or agricultural equipment — was due Dec. 20.

When tax books were open in late January after auditing, Bruning found that about 63 percent or \$10.7 million of the real-property taxes due were paid, compared to 65 percent last year at this same time.

Of the total amount of property taxes that must be collected, \$17 million is due from the payment of taxes on real property in the county, Bruning said.

Real property includes residential, commercial and agricultural buildings and land.

About 59 percent or \$114,947 of the mobile-home taxes were collected, compared to 61 percent last year, she reported. The total amount due from taxes on mobile homes is \$203,915.

In the personal-property category, about 93 percent of the total due, or \$1.2 million, was paid, compared to 91 percent paid at the same time last year. Bruning reported. In terms of money, \$1.1 million was collected.

The slight decline in the tax collections is not alarming, Bruning said.

"Twin Falls County residents have traditionally been — exceptionally good in paying their taxes," she said.

When the second half of the taxes are due June 20, Twin Falls County will probably retain its record of good tax collection, Bruning predicted.

The money collected has already been divided up among the many taxing districts, such as schools and city and county governments, to help fund their operations.

Puppets to teach crime-stopper tips

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — McGruff, the crime-stopper dog, is going to school.

He will be showing up in elementary classrooms around Twin Falls County in the near future to help teachers and students better understand crime prevention.

Marlon Peterson, director of the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Council, said a donation received this past week from Burks Tractor Co. of Twin Falls will purchase 14 of the McGruff puppet dogs that will be used in teaching youngsters some of the things they must do to prevent injury or harm at the hands of criminals.

"We need 200 puppets to cover the schools in Twin Falls County," Peterson said. "With the 14 donated by Burks Tractor Co., we now have 89. We would like everyone to know that we will accept additional donations for one or more of the puppet pups."

The hand puppets are about 18-inch-tall likenesses of the McGruff crime-stopper bloodhound. They are worked while discussing the crime-

prevention tips. The McGruff puppets are about 18-inch-tall likenesses of the McGruff crime-stopper bloodhound. They are worked while discussing the crime-

prevention tips. The McGruff puppets are about 18-inch-tall likenesses of the McGruff crime-stopper bloodhound. They are worked while discussing the crime-

P&Z OKs gravel pit permit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a request to open a new gravel pit, 7 miles south of Hansen.

But the commission made the approval contingent on the submission of a plan of operation from Kloepper Inc., a Paul concrete-manufacturing company that sought the request, said Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor.

Kloepper Inc. sought a conditional-use permit to remove and crush gravel on a 20-acre parcel it purchased, with the option of expanding the operation onto another 130

acres of land to be purchased from Ed King, a Hansen-area resident, according to the application. The land is located in the agricultural zone.

Neighbors of the proposed gravel pit told the commission they were concerned about dust from the operation, especially because of other gravel pits in the area, Taylor said.

The commission gave its approval to Kloepper Thursday, but asked that the company submit a plan of operation to the commission next month. The company will also expand a greenbelt of trees on a nearby road and place oil on the entrance to the area to cut down on dust, Taylor said.

In other business, the commission approved a request for a conditional-use permit requested by Jack and Janie Jones for their property near Flier. The couple sought permission to place a mobile home for a relative on their property, located at the southeast of Deadman's Corner near Flier.

The property is located in the agricultural zone.

approved a request for a conditional-use permit and land division by Donald Graybeel and Karen Garrison for 288 acres located 2 miles west and 3 miles south of Castleford. Graybeel wanted to divide 3.7 acres from the property to convey to his sister, Garrison, to sell for profit. The site is located in the agricultural zone.

City to switch on April 1 to 911 emergency number

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 911 emergency number will be ready to use April 1 in the city of Twin Falls and outlying areas.

The city on Wednesday signed an agreement with Mountain Bell to install four 911 telephone lines, which will be answered at the existing dispatch center in the Twin Falls City Police station, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

With the installation, those people with telephone prefixes of 734, 733 and 737 can use the 911 number to summon help in emergencies, he said. The area using the prefixes encompasses 180 square miles, which extends beyond the city to Berger, to the base of the South Hills north to the Snake River and almost to Kimberly.

While city firefighters and police officers will respond only to emergencies within city limits, city dispatchers will quickly relay emergency calls or information of the 911 lines to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department or appropriate agency.

The relay of information off the 911 lines to other agencies should take only a "matter of seconds," Courtney said.

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday committed to establishing a 911 system for the city after a request by several community groups. About 25 people from groups such as Welcome Wagon and Parent-Teacher Organizations supported the system. Jan Alexander, the coordinator of the effort, said a survey of 90 6th-grade children showed few knew any

emergency numbers.

The council on Monday directed Courtney to study 911 systems elsewhere and work out details.

During the next few days, "everything came together" and the agreement was signed, Courtney said.

The four lines will cost a total of \$44 a month, while the one-time installation fee is \$29. The city will have to spend about \$2,000 for a set of different telephones for the 911 lines. The 911 lines are such that no one can make calls out on them, so they are dedicated to incoming emergency calls, Courtney said.

The costs will be paid from a contingency fund in the capital improvement budget, he said. No additional people will have to be hired to man the 911 telephones.

The workload on the police dispatch, which now fields calls for all city offices, will be lessened significantly: this fall when the city installs a direct-dial system, Courtney said. With the new system, people may be able to call city offices directly.

In the fall of 1985 officials from the city, county and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center explored the feasibility of a countywide 911 system. But there were "too many agencies and too many problems" connected to the proposal for a central dispatch center, Courtney said.

When the community groups made the presentation on Monday, the city looked for the first time at a 911 for just the city and found it was not difficult to install, he said.

Airman hurt in canyon fall

TWIN FALLS — A Valentine's Day rock climbing outing at Twin Falls Canyon turned into an ill-fated adventure when a young Mountain Home airman fell 15 feet near the canyon road while his wife watched.

Harvey's wife Sheila was not hurt, a deputy said.

The accident occurred shortly before 6:05 p.m. on a rock formation east of Twin Falls about 50 yards from the road.

Injured was Brian Keith Harvey, 24, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff. Harvey sustained a leg injury and a cut hand and was listed in fair condition Saturday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Harvey had climbed about two-thirds of the way up. Her husband decided to climb ahead when he fell, a deputy said.

The accident was reported by nearby residents, apparently Idaho Power Co. employees.

It took sheriff's deputies and members of the Hansen Quick Response Unit about 17 minutes to remove Harvey from a ledge 40 feet above the road to a waiting ambulance.

Six men working by flashlight maneuvered the stretcher over rocks and a narrow, muddy trail. The rear of the stretcher was secured with a taut rope. Others helped Mrs. Harvey down.

BID sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business Improvement District holds its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rendezvous Inn, 149 Main Ave. East in Twin Falls.

The district represents owners of businesses and professional firms in the downtown area.

McGruff

Continued from Page B1
stopper program. Each puppet costs \$65.

McGruff will tell the children about the dangers of talking with strangers, accepting gifts or getting into a vehicle. Other topics such as child abuse will also be covered.

Burks Tractor won a top award of excellence from Case Tractors and with it came a \$1,000 cash award.

Doug Burks, manager of the tractor company, said the firm decided to do something for the community with the award money and it was agreed the crime-stoppers program was a program that benefits everyone. Burks presented the \$1,000 check to Peterson, Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen and Public Safety Commander Jim Kistler on Thursday.

Peterson said it was the largest donation received for the puppet program, although many other businesses have also given financial contributions.

Marriages/divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Twin Falls:

Donald Scott Charbonneau of Buhl and Teresa Faye Reynolds of Afterton
Lee English, Debra Carmel Crookham vs. John Scott Sarber, J. Woody and Paula A. Eckles of Filer, Ricky Nelson Ho Chee of Twin Falls and Robyn Marie Reynolds of Boise, Kevin Roy Blades and Starla Kay Gentry of Twin Falls, Quinn H. Garner and Barbara Ann Seitz of Twin Falls, Andy Hoffman and Kristina Hoffman of Twin Falls, Robert V. McDonald II and Jeanie K. Atkinson of Kimberly, Steven Charles Clelland and Jayne Marie Henschel of Twin Falls, Terry Royce Tolman and Renita June Lewis of Twin Falls, Loren Kenneth Berch vs. William Roy Berch, Lori Fetzer and Dorothy Madeline Ann Harbaugh vs. Tony Roy Har-Johnson of Twin Falls, Robert Louis Toupin and Carol Amy Biggs of Twin Falls and William Lynn Fullmer of Buhl and Paula Brown Sinclair of Jerome.

The following divorces were granted recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Claudia Louise English vs. Robin Lee English, Eric A. Kueneman vs. Caroline E. Kueneman, Dawn Pat Sylvester Isom vs. Anna Isom, Trudy S. Tario vs. Terrence C. Tario and Ronnie Lee Robinson vs. Christine Denise Robinson.

The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Portia Lynn Pruett vs. Steven N. Pruett, Terry Robert Miller vs. Misako Miller, Mike Jacobson vs. Jessie Jacobson, Eric A. Kueneman vs. Caroline E. Kueneman, Dawn Lewis of Twin Falls, Loren Kenneth Berch vs. William Roy Berch, Lori Fetzer and Dorothy Madeline Ann Harbaugh vs. Tony Roy Har-Johnson of Twin Falls, Robert Louis Toupin and Carol Amy Biggs of Twin Falls and William Lynn Fullmer of Buhl and Paula Brown Sinclair of Jerome.

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following real estate considerations against cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Isabel, Henry and Ardy Fernandez vs. Accle and Mary Joell Campbell, Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. and Joseph Simon & Sons Inc. The plaintiffs seek \$24,194 plus interest against the Campbell defendants.

real estate considerations against all defendants, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

J.L. Trucking Inc. vs. Campbell Company of Idaho. The plaintiff seeks \$17,750 plus costs, a valid storage lien and permission to foreclose on certain personal property left behind by the defendant.



Bill Chisholm and Kathy Sursely protested outside the Turf Club Saturday night

Sign-carrying peace activists picket GOP Lincoln Day Dinner

BY MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The protest of a bearded peace activist and friend ruffled the lapsels of suited Republicans attending the annual Lincoln Day Dinner at the Turf Club on Saturday.

"Isn't it nice to think you can go out and carry a sign and solve all the world's problems," said Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican chairman.

"It's better than building bombs," replied Bill Chisholm of Buhl, who was picketing in front of the restaurant at 734 Falls Ave.

Long-time Republican M.F. Smith said in his knowledge there had never been a protest at a Lincoln Day dinner before.

Chisholm carried a sign reading: "Are the Perpetrators of World Conflict Also the Pro-

filencers?" Kathy Sursely, also of Buhl, had a sign which said, "A Military Economy is Socialism. Say No to Wars . . . SIS Nuclear Testing."

"I just wonder if they convinced the Russians. We'd do it if the Russians would," Smith said referring to arms control, "people only respond to power, especially dictatorships. Since Reagan was in power, this country gained in power immeasurably," Smith said.

Chisholm said, "We're here tonight because Ronald Reagan gets a lot of his support from local Republicans. They say he's alright so we're here."

SIS, mentioned in one of the signs, refers to the proposed plant in Idaho to clean impurities from plutonium to be used for nuclear weapons production.

Chisholm and Sursely were among 438 people arrested near

Mercury, Nev., Feb. 5 while protesting the resumption of government nuclear weapons testing.

Some people driving by on Saturday honked and waved at the protesters. One young couple drove through the restaurant parking lot to see what was going on.

Reaction of the Republicans attending the dinner was at first puzzlement and then annoyance.

"There's always a loose nut around here and about," said one man as he hurried toward the door. "They're harmless," he said.

Another who knew Chisholm called him "a nuisance in full-blown." He wouldn't give his name.

Chisholm and Sursely continued to picket as the afternoon light faded.

Obituaries

Donald D. Hilling

RUPERT — Donald "Don" D. Hilling, 54, of Rupert, died Thursday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April 20, 1932, in Cordell, Okla., he moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1935, and to Rupert in 1952. He attended schools in Twin Falls and Rupert. He served in the Air Force in Korea, and married Evelyn Hinkle April 23, 1952, in Spokane. They were later divorced. He then married Jeanette Maxson July 5, 1978, in Burley.

He worked for a couple of years herding sheep, for four or five years as a professional painter, for three or four years working at Wes's Welding, then went to work for Simplot's, where he was employed as a maintenance foreman.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert, 3 sons, Donald Hilling of Heyburn, and Stacy Hilling and Kim Hilling, both of Burley; 3 daughters, Donetta Davis of Springdale, Corina Schell of Mardinka and Kelly Baguley of Burley; 5 sisters, Edith-Rosa-of-Buhl, Rowena-Hill of Twin Falls, Maxine Harper of Hayward, Calif., Dora Olsen of Heyburn and Sara Rasmussen of Rupert; and 6 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and a grandson.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in Rupert, with the Rev. William

Laneberry officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service. Burial will be in Fowl Cemetery.

Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to St. Luke's Tumor Institute.

Arthur Wilhelm

JEROME — Arthur Wilhelm, 91, of Jerome, died Saturday at St. Benedict's and Turf Care Unit.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Frank Delmar Hennis Jr.

BURLEY — Frank Delmar Hennis Jr., 35, of Connell, Wash., and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, died Thursday in a car accident on his way to work near Connell.

Born July 10, 1951, in Bremerton, Wash., he graduated from Burley High School, then graduated from Idaho State University in machine engineering. He served a north Texas Spanish-speaking LDS mission. He married Jean Graham-Jones in the Logan, Utah, temple. At the time of his death, he

was working for the Corps of Engineers at the Lower Monument Dam on Snake River in Connell.

Mr. Hennis was a licensed pilot. Surviving are: his wife of Connell; a son, Frank Jason, and daughter, Hannah Jean, both of Connell; his parents, Frank and Jeline Hennis of Nampa; two brothers, Daniel Mark Hennis of Ogden and Jay Hennis of Fairfield, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Rod (Sarah) Schudt of Ogden.

The service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Hurley 1st Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Lamar C. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service. Arrangements are under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

Service

BURLEY — The service for Pauline Harston Nelson, 85, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the View LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church in view one hour prior to the time of the service.

chie Canlu of Rupert, Mrs. Francisco Alania and Melvin Atkinson, both of Buhl; Sylvan Bodilly of Burley; and Mrs. Mark Bulcher and daughter of Kimberly.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bessett of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickinson of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gudgeon of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bernice Harman, Maryann Vargas and Henry Newert, all of Burley; and Louann Dschaak of Malita.

Released
Kasey Thornton of Declo, Laura Madden and Tammie Hess, both of Heyburn; and Teesa Sinclair of Rupert.

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Election planned to create irrigation district

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — An election is tentatively planned for March to create a Southwest Irrigation District to work toward stabilizing decreasing ground water levels, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Study Coordinator Ron Golus told the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association last week in Burley.

The proposed 135,000-acre district is within sections of Cassia and Twin Falls counties. The area has been designated a ground water "critical area" by the state, since water levels have been decreasing on an average of between 2 to 4 feet a year, he said.

"In the future, with the present irrigation practices, there is a big possibility that

the state may adjudicate the area," Golus said.

If the area is adjudicated, the state may be forced to limit the amount of water pumped to the "safe yield" of 130,000 acre feet, he said. Area farmers now pump between 170,000 and 300,000 acre feet of water out of the aquifer. He estimates that about half of the 106,000 acres currently farmed could be forced out of production if the area is adjudicated.

So far, the state has held off from adjudication and is allowing time for workable proposals to recharge the ground water, he said.

"The Bureau of Reclamation, along with irrigators, the Idaho Geological Survey and others are looking at solutions," he said.

One new idea from Murtaugh area farmers

proposes that open canals, and not strictly pipes, draw water from Murtaugh Lake. This would aid irrigators, lessen the amount of water pumped from the aquifer, and also allow some water to be recharged into the system, he said.

Irrigators around the Murtaugh area would be asked to install their own irrigation equipment if this option is approved, he said. Because of the availability of water from Murtaugh Lake and the irrigators meeting the cost of their own equipment, this plan may be a less expensive option than some other proposals, he said.

The possibility of using other districts' existing canals during non-peak times to bring water into the Southwest district area on newly developed diversion canals is also be-

ing considered. This surface water could be used directly for farm irrigation or could be used to aid established well pumps, he said. Water brought through these channels could also be dispersed into injection wells or percolation ponds that would recharge the gravel aquifer, he said.

The district may be able to lease water from the Palisades Reservoir through the upper state water bank, he said. Several irrigation districts could be used to get surface water into the Southwest District, he said.

The goal of all the proposals is to stabilize the ground water level by 1995, he said. Yearly precipitation rates cause the recharge rate to vary.

"In the last two years the water table has been up, but you have to look at the trend,"

he said. "From the 1950s to the present there has been a downward trend in the water level."

Workshops will start this spring to determine a preferred plan based on a preliminary study analysis of the proposals, he said. Once the analysis is complete, targeted for spring 1988, a recommended plan will be introduced to Congress with a request for federal funds, he said.

Because there are a number of other irrigation districts involved, Golus said he feels that negotiating a final solution to recharge project will be "a complicated situation."

In the meantime, legally required newspaper notices of the Southwest Irrigation District election this spring should begin to be published in the next week, he said.

Dangerous grade

Hagerman mulls improving or rebuilding road

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With spring water rushing under it and an overload of trucks and cars running over it, the Clear Lakes Grade north of Buhl has become an outdated and hazardous road.

Engineer Gerald Martens, speaking to the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce Thursday, said something has to be done and it would be less expensive to build a new grade than to rebuild the existing one.

Martens, of EHM Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, drew up four alternate routes for a new road as well as a fifth plan for improving the existing grade. The plans were commissioned by Gooding County and the West Point Highway District.

The existing grade, he said, is 18 feet wide, has 80 cubic feet of water per second flowing under it and was not built for the volume of traffic it now handles.

"There are big holes under that road," he said, and they could become "big enough to swallow a semi."

About 50 percent of the WPHD annual budget for its 60 miles of roads is spent maintaining this 3.6 mile grade, Martens said. Fish trucks, he said, are concerned the road may collapse and pollute the spring-water-or-change-its-flow.

Alternate A, a new grade built to the northeast, would be 2.3 miles long and would cost an estimated \$2.3 million for construction from the bridge to the road system at the top of the grade, the engineer said. This is the least expensive route, he said, and also the most practical, since traffic studies show 80 percent of the traffic is traveling to destinations to the east.

Alternate B would also turn east from the bridge, but would cut to the top a half mile sooner. Estimated cost of this 1.9 mile grade is \$2.8 million.

Alternate C would head directly north from the bridge and straight into the rock cliff, making a deep cut up through the canyon wall. This 1.7 mile grade would not be practical to build, Martens said, since the gateways rock excavation would make this grade cost an estimated \$4.5 million.

Alternate D would turn west from the bridge and cost \$2.7 million for 2.1 miles of construction. This grade would cut to the canyon rim through an area of active springs and would also

have some of the excavation problems of Alternate C, Martens said.

Alternate E, he said, is the reconstruction of the existing 3.6 mile grade and its cost estimate is \$2.5 million. Spring water undermining the road is a difficult problem to solve, he said.

If alternates A or B are selected, the existing road would likely be closed to the public, Martens said.

Traffic on the Clear Lakes Grade averages 650 vehicles per day, with a peak of 2,000 per day at harvest time, he said. About 20 percent of this is truck traffic and farm machinery.

The new road would be 34 feet wide and traffic now avoiding it would use H-4, Martens said, estimating auto traffic would immediately increase 30 percent and truck traffic 40 percent.

"New markets would be developed because of the more desirable crossing," he said.

The project qualifies for funding from the Federal Highway Administration, Martens said. However, he said that "federal funding takes paperwork and that's where we've been for two years."

In addition to the route and cost studies, he said, environmental impact studies and other reports had to be completed to satisfy the state Health and Welfare Department, the State Historical Society, the Soil Conservation Service and the Army Corps of Engineers.

At least seven archaeological and historical sites, eligible for historical registry, are affected by the construction plans. Martens said these sites have to be preserved or else have to be documented and removed.

One problem, he said, is a bald eagle's nest on the canyon wall between alternates B and C. Bald eagles are an endangered species and their nests are protected by blasting restrictions and other regulations.

"The real endangered species are those driving the existing grade road," he said.

Martens said a hearing on the project will be held in May and the highway district will make the route selection based on input from the various government agencies involved.

"They have to give the reason for the route they select," he said.

If all goes well, Martens said, the project will go into construction in three or four years and will take about four years to complete.



A view of the aging Clear Lakes Grade, looking east

Gooding County will be responsible for hospital's debt

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will assume responsibility for a \$150,000 bank loan to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The move will remove responsibility for the loan from the Gooding County Hospital District when that new taxing district begins operating the financially embattled hospital.

The loan from First Security Bank was made over a year ago, and Gooding County Chairman Robert Thackeray acknowledged Monday the county was responsible for the loan because it was negotiated through the county-owned hospital.

"This announcement just makes it official," he said.

The hospital has been unable to meet payments on the principal although interest payments have been made, bank officials told the taxing district board last month. Thackeray said Monday the bank is willing to work out a payment schedule, although no agreement beyond the county securing the loan has been reached.

He said the commission plans to use yet-to-be-collected accounts receivable from the hospital to pay the debt. Healthcare Financial Services, a now-defunct collection service based in Ogden, Utah, had been collecting the hospital accounts, Thackeray said.

Now that the company is no longer operating, the past due accounts will be returned to Gooding County and the commission will consider methods of collection. The money

raised will be applied to the First Security loan, Thackeray said.

The hospital taxing district had hoped to take over operations the first of the month, but County Clerk John Myers said Friday the commission is still in charge of the county hospital and looking at management proposals from outside companies interested in running the county facility.

Meta Gaerlein, a spokeswoman for Hospital Corp. of America in Nashville, Tenn., said that firm has a "high level of interest" in managing the hospital and purchasing the adjacent Walker ACT Center for drug and alcohol treatment through HCA's psychiatric division.

A taxing district, expected to raise \$150,000 annually, was approved by Gooding voters last year as a means to keep the Gooding facility operating, but the district has met a number of legal and financial obstacles. The difficulties include an operating agreement with Walker ACT, which is built on state-owned land adjacent to the hospital and assess hospital support facilities for food service, laundry and bookkeeping. The commission levied an extra \$300,000 in the current fiscal year, to pay a court settlement for payments due the Walker Center under an earlier agreement. Officials indicate a new operating agreement has been secured.

Former tax district board chairman Elmer Schraft of Wendell resigned last month, and Joyce Scanlon was elected chairman of the board. Thackeray said Monday a replacement for Schraft's seat has not been named.

Kimberly approves street repair proposal

By RON AXTMAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — As another spring approaches, the Kimberly City Council has found a solution to its biggest street problem — the unpaved Polk Street West — and may have also found a way to install sidewalks for school children on Main Street South.

County crews removed the asphalt from Polk Street West last spring to save repair costs, to the dismay of city residents who said that although the gravel street is easier to traverse than the former pothole-laden street was, the street is now dusty and gravel is thrown onto their lawns by passing traffic.

City Councilman George Nauman said that the city wanted to resurface the street then but did not have the approximately \$80,000 needed for the project.

This year, in a written proposal, Twin Falls County Highway District representative Bob Nail proposed a joint city of Kimberly and Twin Falls County effort to repair the roadway.

The proposal calls for the county to supply the machinery, labor and materials. If the city of Kimberly pays half the total cost of repairing, with county help, the jointly owned road, Kimberly's share would cost

about \$20,000, which would be funded with revenue sharing money.

City Maintenance Supervisor Kenneth Story said the cost could be less, depending on the cost of the gravel used.

He also said that the finished roadway would have a 9-foot raise, be 24 feet wide and be of the crested type.

City Mayor Jesse Posey said there could be drainage problems along the street if residents use gravel to level the slope that would be created by raising the street.

However, Nauman said that he would personally contact the approximately 20 residents of Polk Street West to ensure that there are no drainage problems or ask them to supply a drainage tube to rectify any problems.

The City Council voted unanimously to accept the county's proposal. Construction of the Polk Street West joint project is slated to start in the early spring.

Also at the city's last council session, Nauman read a letter from the Kimberly School Board addressing safety problems on Main Street South.

In the letter, trustees called for the assistance of the City Council in solving safety problems caused by school children walking in the street

See KIMBERLY on Page B4

Around the valley

Racketeering hearing is set

GOODING — A preliminary hearing for a Wendell couple charged with racketeering and possession of stolen property is set to begin Wednesday in Gooding Magistrate Court.

The hearing will determine if there is enough evidence to take Larry and Nancy Harms, owners of Desert Sky Auto Salvage, to trial on five different charges stemming from their business operation.

The state attorney general's office charged the couple with racketeering, grand theft by possession of stolen property, offering a vehicle for sale with altered identification numbers and making a false statement on an application for a certificate of title last fall.

Court records show the alleged activity leading to the charges began in April and September 1985. The pair

was arraigned in Gooding Nov. 25 and are free on their own recognizance pending Wednesday's hearing.

The preliminary hearing is scheduled to last three days. The Harms are represented by William Hofffield of Twin Falls.

Murtaugh schools face deficit

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board has called a town meeting to discuss the district's financial difficulties.

Superintendent Frederick Diaz Gramados, in a message to district patrons, said that for six school years prior to the current one the school had had a total operating deficit of some \$363,000 in the general operations and maintenance fund. The school expects a moderate surplus in this year's budget, which will be

applied to the accumulated deficit.

However, it will "certainly not erase it," Diaz Gramados said.

"Unless we act now in a decisive manner to renew the Murtaugh tradition, we may very well see both the quality of education and the financial condition of the district sink to depths we neither want nor can tolerate," he said.

Solutions to the district's problems will cost money, 1970s when the One Percent Initiative was passed. Then a 5 percent tax on property tax collections prevented cities from increasing tax collections as more land was incorporated into city boundaries.

Buhl considers annexation

BUHL — The Buhl City Council is considering annexing additional land into the Buhl city limits.

The meeting is scheduled for Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

At a City Council meeting last week, Ron Wall, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said that areas that could be considered include all land in the McCollum area, everything west of Fair Street and east of Milner, and all homes in the Craven and Clear Creek subdivisions. There are also several odd areas that could be annexed to Burley Avenue.

Idaho cities have annexed few areas since the late 1970s when the One Percent Initiative was passed. Then a 5 percent tax on property tax collections prevented cities from increasing tax collections as more land was incorporated into city boundaries.

However, the 1986 Legislature lifted some tax collection restrictions, allowing cities to increase tax revenue when new areas are served by the city.

The council said calling a public hearing would be the next step toward a decision on annexation.

Prospects dim for Utah employee raise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If the Utah Legislature's Republican conservatives get their way, 1987 could be a bleak year for state employees.

With the close of the 1987 general session, less than two weeks off, lawmakers still have not decided how much of a raise, if any, they will give to state employees.

And in the eyes of some, the picture isn't much brighter for school teachers and university employees.

In contradictory votes on Friday, the House caucus voted down a proposal to appropriate money for a raise for state workers, but voted to do away with guaranteed funding for the career ladder program and some other education programs. The latter vote left some \$54 million to local school districts to do with as they please. Ostensibly much of the money could be used for teacher raises, but leaders say the caucuses probably will reverse themselves and earmark the money for the so-called programs.

So far, House Republicans tentatively have settled on some \$140 million to \$156 million in new taxes for next year. The Senate has been unable to get a solid majority to support even a \$91 million increase, though leaders say they are shooting for the same eventual level as the House.

If they achieve their goal of...

holding the caucuses to that amount, and the \$54 million is restored to the career ladder and other programs, there will be little money left for salary increases.

The attitude of leadership, trying to meet the goal of a balanced budget, in the face of sagging state revenues, is that state workers should feel lucky no layoffs are planned.

"If we were a private business and faced the 10 percent loss in revenue that we face, most of the employees would be happy just to have their jobs," said Majority Leader Nolan Karras.

If the Legislature agrees on a \$156 million tax hike, there could be some money for a modest increase for higher education employees and merit raises for teachers through the career ladder program, but it gives state workers nothing.

Should the caucuses refuse to bend, it would not only be an economic blow to employees, but a political setback for Gov. Norm Bangert and powerful pro-worker lobby groups such as the Utah Education Association and Utah Public Employees Association. Bangert, with the support of the lobbyists, has recommended a 4.5 percent, \$50 million, salary increase as a part of his proposed \$2.9 billion budget.

GOP legislative leaders have prepared a \$50 million salary package to present to the caucuses, but it would require lawmakers to raise taxes another \$50 million.

So far there has been little support for such a plan, at least at that level—in a House caucus meeting last week, only seven of the 48 members voted to go any higher than \$140 million in new taxes.

Since then, support has been generated to boost the proposed gasoline tax from \$24 million to \$40 million, which would bring the total tax bite to \$156 million. But the additional gas tax money would be earmarked for highway maintenance and repair.

Karras said he may propose an alternative plan for state employee raises. It would call for the Legislature to authorize a 2 percent raise that would take effect in January of 1988. It also would be contingent on departmental directors saving that much money in their fiscal 1987-88 budgets. In other words, if administrators can scrimp to provide the money, employees would get the money.

Karras said his plan would serve two purposes. It would provide for a raise without additional taxes and give administrators an incentive to be frugal.

Karras said the tax increase must be kept down not only to benefit taxpayers, but to send a clear message to state agencies that they must find cheaper ways of doing business.

"I think the message is as important as the actual budget," Karras said. "My perception is that the system will not change unless we really squeeze them. We're out of money and we've got to send that message out by being tough."

The budget battle is being waged against the backdrop of a steady decline in state revenues during the past several years. The worst drop, worth some \$100 million, has come during the current fiscal year. Declining revenues from sales and income taxes and a drop in state oil royalties forced budget cuts of more than \$40 million and the imposition of an emergency income tax hike for 1986 just to bring the current budget into balance.

As lawmakers move into the session's final week, the battle lines are being drawn between House and Senate leaders, who believe the state must batten down the hatches against even worse times in coming years, and lawmakers who agree with Bangert's attitude that the state must boost spending for education and other programs linked to economic development.

Sheraton seeks dismissal or transfer of Triad case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bankruptcy proceedings involving Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khushoggi's Triad America Corp. and eight of its subsidiaries should either be dismissed or transferred to Utah, the Sheraton Corp. says.

In a request filed Friday with U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Los Angeles, Sheraton, a Triad creditor, contends Triad and the subsidiaries filed for Chapter 11 protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in California last month to put creditors at a disadvantage.

Filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 frees a company from the threat of lawsuits while it works out

a plan to pay off its creditors.

Sheraton contends the bankruptcy cases should be dismissed or transferred to Utah, "where eight of the nine debtors have their principal offices, where most of the entities are incorporated, where the assets of all but three are located and where the majority of the creditors reside."

Sheraton argues that the only basis for Triad filing in Los Angeles is its Newedge subsidiary. Newedge owns the stock of Edgington Oil Company Inc., a refiner and marketer of petroleum products based in Long Beach, Calif.

Newedge was the "first Triad entity

to file for Chapter 11. Triad America then filed for Chapter 11, saying there was a pending case of a Triad affiliate. Seven other Triad subsidiaries subsequently filed for Chapter 11 on Jan. 27 and Jan. 28.

But Sheraton contends Newedge has no telephone listing in Los Angeles and is not registered to do business in California.

Newedge does not have offices at the Ventura, California Calif., address listed in its Chapter 11 filing, Sheraton alleges. Instead, there is only a small office for Triad Aviation, a subsidiary of Edgington, at the address.

Sheraton alleges Newedge's filing was "a contrived litigation tactic" aimed at putting distance between the bankruptcy court and the majority of Triad's creditors. Were it not for the Newedge filing, none of Triad's other companies would have the proper venue in Los Angeles, Sheraton claims.

Further, Newedge is a Nevada corporation whose only asset is stock certificates, Sheraton said. This would allow Newedge to shop for the best forum simply by sending its stock to the district 180 days before filing for Chapter 11, Sheraton asserts.

Telephone hostage hoax blamed on inmate

WEST VALLEY CITY (AP) — A Utah State Prison inmate is being blamed for a series of telephone calls that had 26 West Valley City police officers, including a crack Special Emergency Response Team, trying to run down a bogus hostage report.

Lt. Steve Shreeve said police received five calls in all, purportedly from a man whose wife was being held hostage. The first call was logged at 7:30 a.m. Friday. The caller, who identified himself as "Larry McCune," claimed to be at a convenience store, where he had fled on foot after escaping from a house where he said his wife was still being held.

The caller repeatedly agreed to meet officers at several locations but never appeared. He also may have made calls to Kennedy Junior High School under a different name, asking for a student who attended there, police said.

Shreeve said the calls eventually were traced to the prison, located at

Point of the Mountain some 20 miles south of Salt Lake City. Using recorded conversations between dispatchers and the suspect, police went to the prison and late Friday identified a minimum security inmate as the alleged culprit.

The inmate, who was not identified pending further investigation, faces potential charges of causing a catastrophe and calling in false reports to police, Shreeve said.

He said the hoax may have cost the department \$1,000 in manpower and equipment costs.

As the caller continued phoning police about 9 a.m., officers assembled at the address identified as where the woman was held hostage.

At 10:30 a.m., after three hours of preparation, camouflage-clad, shotgun-toting officers knocked at the door of the home—only to be greeted by two men and a woman who were ignorant of the drama.

About noon, police dispatchers successfully traced the calls to the prison and the inmate, who said he

was the woman's present husband. The hoax may have evolved from jealousy, police said.

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Kimberly

Continued from Page B3 on their way to school because there are no sidewalks.

The letter said that along with busing some students the length of Main South, the school also plans to begin using crossing guards near the school's Main Street South crossing.

Nauman said that the city is applying for a community development block grant for federal funds to construct a sidewalk on the east side of Main Street South extending from the high school to Gem Drive.

The sidewalk would not only be used by approximately one third of the district's students, but would help drainage along the street, Nauman said.

However, Nauman said that many smaller cities are in competition for a limited number of these federal grants.

To bolster Kimberly's chances of receiving a grant, residents along Main Street South are being screened as to their income, since part of the grant award process is based on a percentage of residents with moderate to low incomes.

On Monday, February 16th through Wednesday, February 18th, 1987, Hearing Aid Counselors will be having an **OPEN HOUSE and HEARING FITTING WORKSHOP**. Hours will be from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Jack Warberg, of Hearing Aid Counselors, will be available to do complete-hearing evaluations at no charge. Jack has 24 years experience in hearing aids and hearing aid fittings.


In addition, Jack will be hosting Mr. Brian Dickson, a representative of Starkey Laboratories - The World Leader of the in the ear Hearing Aids. Brian is an actual hearing aid technician and will be available to do on-site repairs, modifications, and adjustments of most hearing aid makes. Mr. Dickson specializes in the design and fittings of the tiny canal hearing aids. He is experienced in the fitting and troubleshooting of hearing aids.

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School lunch menus

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Monday: President's day - no school.
Tuesday: Taco, sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, carrots, roll with peanut butter honey, sliced pears, olive peanut cup, and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice, plus regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Corn dog, pork and beans, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Chiliburgers, french fries, cherry laris and milk.
Tuesday: Beef noodles, green beans, hot rolls, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, rolls, spinach, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, caramelized carrots, rolls, blueberry crunch and milk.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, maple bars, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast - juice, cinnamon roll and milk; lunch - corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, vegetable, cherry pie and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast - juice, pancakes and milk; lunch - fish and fries, green salad, bread sticks, dessert and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast - juice, biscuits and milk; lunch - chili, vegetables, applesauce, maple bars and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast - juice, french toast and milk; lunch - beef nuggets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, roll and milk.
Friday: Breakfast - juice, cereal and milk; lunch - nachos, green salad, fruit, dessert and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Beef taco, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cubber and milk.
Tuesday: Western chili, tossed green salad, sunny fruit, sweet roll, and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruited jello, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, white cake topped with cherries, and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, nut cup, hot roll and milk.

Lawmakers recommend school utilization measure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Settling aside concerns about its impact on classes for the handicapped, a legislative committee has recommended that the House consider a bill requiring school officials to use buildings efficiently or face reductions in state funding.

On an 8-5 vote, the House Education Standing Committee approved Senate Bill 128, sponsored by Sen. Stephen J. Ivers, R-Salt Lake. The bill now goes to the House for consideration. Earlier, the Senate passed

FILER ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken patties
Wednesday: Oven dogs
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Ham sandwich

FILER HIGH
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Little smokies
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Dorritos
Friday: Spaghetti

GOODING
Monday: Pizza corn, pumpkin cake and milk
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, hero sandwich, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Enchiladas, green beans, cookie, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, toasted french fries, applesauce cake and milk.
Friday: Sea burger on bun, french fries, rook, pineapple and milk.

HAGEIMAN
Monday: Finger-inks, potatoes, and gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, later sticks, fruit jello, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits, blueberry muffin and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, green salad, banana, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, cornbread, fruit salad, carrot sticks and chocolate milk.

HOLLISTER
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken strips, fries, green beans, fruit roll and milk.
Wednesday: Beef rom, local sticks, vegetable, fruit cookie and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Crispios, vegetable, cheese sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Cowboy Island spud, cheese, hot

rolls, butter apple, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage patties, pancakes, butter, syrup, plums and milk.
Thursday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, splee cake and milk.
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, orange juice, cowboy coffee cake and chocolate milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Battered dip fish, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, pears and jello, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Mahou turkey sandwich, french fries, lime jello with topping, fresh fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos, fruit and milk.
Friday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, apricots, brownies and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, hot roll and butter, and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, oriental vegetables, fruit cup, biscuit with honey butter, and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, chicken late cake, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, cole slaw, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, baked beans, rolls and butter, green salad, orange half, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers on buns, hash brown potatoes, fruit cup, soup bar and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Burrito, buttered peas, carrot sticks, pears, cherry turnovers and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce, and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Beef bites, cheese sticks, fries, fruit cup, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Student's choice

Friday: Chalupa, green beans, peaches, cookie and milk.
MURTAUGH
Monday: Burritos, corn, celery sticks, cherry cobbler w/topping and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, carrot sticks, tater tots, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, oranges and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger casserole, whole kernel corn, cottage cheese, pear halves, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Chili dogs, tater tots, cole slaw, dark sweet cherries, peanut butter cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets; hash browns; spinach, bread, cheese sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on a bun, deviled eggs, buttered carrots, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Friday: Cream of broccoli soup, sub-cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, potato plank, corn, cherry tart and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage, Baruchella, tossed salad, buttered green beans, orange quarters and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe on onion roll, 10 Jo potatoes, diced peaches, sunbrite cake and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickled beets, nut muffin, fruit jello and milk.
Friday: Roast beef sandwich, garden salad, mixed fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS All Schools
Monday: Hot dog on bun, potato plank, corn, cherry tart and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, orange quarters, and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, 10 Jo potatoes, diced peaches, sunshine cake and milk.

marine sandwiches, french fries, banana halves and milk.
VALLEY
Monday: Taco roll up, buttered corn, carrot sticks, apple wedges and milk.
Tuesday: Fish filets, au gratin potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Strawberry-pancakes, whipped topping, sausage patties, potato planks and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Pocket sandwich, vegetable sticks and dips, tater tots, cherry crunch and milk.

WENDELL
Tuesday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, green salad, fruit, rolls, peanut butter and honey.
Thursday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit jello, roll, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, oven potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, orange slices and milk.

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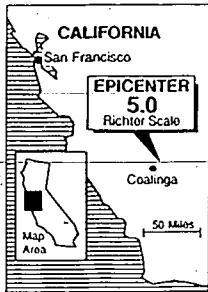


Quake in the 5.0 Richter range jars town's bad memory

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — When an earthquake rumbled through town, some residents said Saturday, they feared they were facing a reprise of the 1983 quake that injured dozens, destroyed homes and caused \$31 million in damage.

"I thought before the shaking stopped this was it, the California nightmare. That here goes everything again," said Jeff Thompson, 43, whose trailer-home north of town was shaken off its foundations during the 1983 temblor, which measured 6.7 on the Richter scale of ground motion.

But damage was light from the Friday-the-13th earthquake, which registered 5.0 on the scale.



One woman cut her head when she fell, and three broken water lines and shattered knickknacks were the only reported damage, said City Manager Bob Semple.

Friday's earthquake struck late Friday, about six miles northeast of town, said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology. He said it was an aftershock of the 1983 quake four years ago, and there could be more.

Dozens of people in this community of 7,800 people called the fire and police departments after the shaking stopped, Semple said. People said the ground shook for three to five seconds, he said.

"I think it would have lasted a little longer. It would have been just as bad as the big one was," said Wanda Giffin, 42, who runs a beauty shop.

The May 2, 1983, quake lasted 28 seconds, injuring 47 people and

damaging 261 single-family homes, 39 apartments and 46 downtown buildings. Damage was estimated at \$31 million.

Most of the town was rebuilt, and old quake veterans, according to Semple, who noted there were 32 quakes registering 5.0 or more on the Richter scale in the year following the 1983 temblor.

But until Friday, a large quake hadn't hit for about 10 months.

"It really surprised everyone," said Giffin.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in the strength of the shaking.

Motions pending in Utah cocaine case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Government and defense attorneys in what authorities say is Utah's largest-ever cocaine prosecution will return Monday to U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins' courtroom to argue numerous motions.

Final arguments in the case, in which prosecutors are trying to convince a jury that eight men conspired to operate a massive drug distribution ring in the state during 1986, are scheduled for Tuesday.

The evidence stage of the trial ended Friday when the prosecution rested and the defense called only a few witnesses. Then defense lawyers sought to have charges dismissed, claiming the government's conduct of the investigation created the crimes on which their clients are being prosecuted.

"In this case, the government engaged in criminal conduct," said John O'Connell, attorney for defendant Gary Barrett. "This is a new procedure. If they want to start a new procedure that the Justice Department can commit crimes to

'But for the government's actions, this series of transactions would not have taken place.'

— Fred Metos
attorney for
defendant Scott Nichols

Among motions to be heard Monday is one rare argument that the government has violated the constitutional separation of powers by assuming the right to violate laws.

Jenkins called the argument "an interesting issue. I don't know whether there's been much discussion on that or not."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne T. Dance did not reply to the defense contentions, saying he would "rely on our written memorandum."

The defense has generally not taken issue with the alleged drug transactions except to question the thoroughness of the government's evidence.

Instead, the attorneys allege FBI operative John Clayton, who worked undercover as lead defendant Scott Nichols' bookkeeper, was so involved in the management of the drug ring that its actions were largely attributable to him.

"But for the government's actions, this series of transactions would not have taken place," said Fred Metos, attorney for Nichols.

"I'd submit that Mr. Nichols was not capable of the organizational aspects of the ring. You'd need someone with training in business transactions, business operations, to keep this thing going."

"This (government conduct) so shocks the conscience of any reasonable person that the court should say, 'I should not allow this to happen again,'" Metos said.

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College officials: Sex survey over phones must be prank

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A prank caller claiming to represent the University of Utah Women's Resource Center has been telephoning Salt Lake women and asking sexual questions, but the survey has not been authorized by any university group, campus officials say.

"The phone questioner is not legitimate and should be reported," Wayne Shepherd, head of the university police, said Friday.

Shepherd said campus police have received complaints from about 10 women during the past month who said the caller told them she was from the university's Women's Center.

Complainants have said the caller sounds like a woman and generally asks questions about their sexual habits.

Officers believe many more women have received the bogus sex survey calls and have not reported them to police.

University Women's Center Director Shauna Adix said the caller has nothing to do with the university or the women's center.

"An outside agency is conducting a legitimate evaluation of the center and is administering questionnaires," Adix said. "Were worried that the caller will hurt our research effort."

The center provides counseling, single-parent guidance, assertiveness training and related services to women.

Campus detective Fred Lewis said the department had no leads on the case and he urged residents to hang up on such telephone calls.

Computer crash causes air delay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A computer outage at a center that directs thousands of flights daily put air traffic on hold for 15 minutes, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The computer at the Palmdale radar tracking center failed Friday at the height of the morning rush hour, FAA spokesman Russ Park said. The computer is slated for replacement this year.

Departing flights in the Los Angeles Basin, San Diego, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Palm Springs were delayed 15 minutes, and controllers held other flights while a backup system was activated, he said.

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the Paris

World

West calls for end to torture, detention

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Western representatives at a 35-nation conference called Friday for an end to torture and illegal detention, and delegates said the proposals were aimed mostly at the Soviet Union and its allies.

U.S. Rep. Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., praised Soviet moves to relax some constraints on dissidents and selective liberalization, but said it was not enough.

"Soviet authorities can turn off the lights just as easily as they've turned them on," said Hoyer, who heads the congressional Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

He was addressing the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors adherence to the 1975 Helsinki Final Act. The conference includes the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all countries of Europe except Albania.

Three proposals put forward Friday by Western countries called for abolition of torture and illegal detention, respect for all international human rights agreements, and an forum to discuss constraints on reporting and news dissemination.

Western delegates said all three suggestions were aimed primarily at Soviet Union and its allies.

Britain's chief representative, Laurence O'Keefe, told reporters that if the Soviets are serious about opening up their society, they should have no objection to an information forum.

Among Moscow's allies, Hoyer singled out Czechoslovakia for criticism. He accused it of showing less openness than the Soviet Union and severely harassing members of the Charter 77 human rights group.

Accused Nazi back to court with Israelis on Monday

JERUSALEM (AP) — Retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk returns to court Monday to face charges he was "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard at a Nazi death camp where 850,000 Jews were killed in gas chambers during World War II.

Demjanjuk, 66, extradited from the United States a year ago, has denied the charges, saying he was never at "Treblinka" death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland and is a victim of mistaken identity.

He is the first person to be tried in Israel on war crimes charges since 1962, when Adolf Eichmann, who played a major role in Nazi Germany's extermination of 6 million European Jews, was tried, convicted and hanged.

Demjanjuk, born in the Soviet Ukraine, became a U.S. citizen in 1952 and lived in Cleveland.

Demjanjuk's trial opened Nov. 26 before a special three-judge panel headed by Supreme Court Justice Day Levin, but was immediately recessed.

Government spokesman Yossi Hassin said one goal of the trial was "to put the tragedies of Treblinka on record. We cannot give up this chance to make sure people in Israel and all over the world know what happened there."

The government spent \$200,000 to convert a movie theater in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'uma Convention Center into a courtroom so hundreds of spectators can witness the trial. Video cameras will record it for later viewing in Israeli classrooms.

Mail truck riddled in ambush, 2 dead

ROME (AP) — A cash-carrying mail truck was ambushed Saturday by up to 10 gunmen who killed two police escorts and badly wounded a third with shotgun and automatic weapons fire, police said.

The Red Brigades and the Union of Fighting Communists claimed responsibility, according to a telephone call to a newspaper office.

Rome police spokesman Riccardo Infelisi said a dark-colored Renault pulled out in front of the mail van, which was "pistolering" under police escort at a crossroads in a western Rome neighborhood shortly before 9 a.m.

Up to 10 people piled out of three other cars and blasted away at the mail truck and police car. Two officers died and a third was severely hurt, he said.

Infelisi said the robbers fled with sacks containing the equivalent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash.

Witnesses reported hearing as many as 10 gunshots, the police agency AGI reported. It said police found an unexploded hand grenade and more than 50 spent bullets from a sub-machine gun at the scene.

Argentine courts race to meet charges date

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Prosecutors are in a race against the clock to file charges before a Feb. 22 deadline against military officials alleged to have been involved in human rights abuses during Argentina's "dirty war."

Only nine officers so far have been convicted of involvement in such abuses during the 1976-1983 military rule, a time of political and social chaos.

In December, Parliament passed a law saying that after Feb. 22 no charges can be brought against officers who served under military rule and were suspected

of having committed human rights abuses.

Human rights groups and prosecutors criticized the law, saying it constituted an amnesty and sanctioned impunity. President Raul Alfonsin denied those charges and said it was time to consolidate democracy and concentrate on the country's other problems, including a \$2 billion foreign debt.

A presidential investigative commission appointed by Alfonsin has found that about 9,000 people disappeared during the military's anti-leftist campaign in the late 1970s.

Communist insurgents renew war on Aquino's government

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels declared renewed war Saturday on the government of President Corason Aquino.

They accused her of "capitulating to militarists" and of going along with the "belligerent attitude" of the United States.

The rebels stopped fighting during a 60-day cease-fire in their 18-year-old insurgency, though the military accused them of violations. The truce between rebels and government expired last Sunday.

Saturday's declaration of war came in separate statements from the general staff of the insurgent New People's Army and the National Democratic Front, a Communist umbrella organization. The communiques were sent by courier to

news offices. The Democratic Front repeated its rejection of appeals from Mrs. Aquino for regional peace talks. It said the deaths of civilians during a battle last week between government and rebel forces resulted from the "policy of total war launched by the Aquino government ... with the full backing of the U.S."

The 23,500-strong New People's Army said: "We will hit all enemy units, be they regular, paramilitary or private armies, conducting operations, harassing and intimidating the civilian population in our areas."

The rebels said they would attack government forces "even before they can inflict actual damage" on the insurgents.

Mrs. Aquino said Wednesday the military would resume operations against the rebels. But she also said the door remained open for peace talks.

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British doctor decries siege

Westerners appeal for aid to refugees trapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A British doctor inside a besieged Palestinian refugee camp appealed for international help Saturday to get food into the camp to keep people from starving to death.

"I've eaten dogs," said Dr. Pauline Cutting. "In the past week, people have been so hungry that many have been eating cats and dogs."

Miss Cutting, 35, is one of four Western medical professionals who has remained in Bourj el-Barajneh camp during an 11-week siege by Shiite Muslim militiamen.

"Five boys have been seen cooking a rat over a fire," she told The Associated Press in a 15-minute interview conducted by radio.

She said a woman who was shot at the edge of the sprawling, shell-battered shantytown was picking wild grass "because she has seven children and no food." It was unclear if the woman died, but Miss Cutting said an 11-year-old boy was killed the same way.

"We appeal to international organizations and to the United Nations to intervene to prevent these



Palestinian families escorted by Shiite gunmen leave the besieged refugee camp of Bourj el-Barajneh

people dying of starvation," she said, speaking on behalf of the medical team.

She works with a six-member team which includes a Scottish nurse, a Dutch male nurse and one Western member who refused to be identified by nationality.

Militiamen of Justice Minister Nabih Berris' Shiite Amal movement blockaded Bourj el-Barajneh on Beirut's southern flank and nearby Chaitila camp Nov. 24.

Early Saturday, Amal militiamen allowed the first food into Bourj el-Barajneh since the blockade began, but only after an equal amount was delivered to Shiite slums around the camp.

The food convoy, escorted by Syrian and Iranian observers, carried 15 tons of flour and two tons of powdered milk.

"But the food they sent to the

camp would only hold each family for one day," said a Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bourj el-Barajneh, Beirut's largest shantytown, originally housed 35,000 Palestinian refugees. It is made up of battered, military buildings crowded together and separated by thin, narrow alleys.

Miss Cutting said only 20,000 refugees now live in the camp, most of them in basements or on the ground floor after the upper stories were weakened or destroyed by Shiite shelling.

Gunmen tolled a mercy mission Friday, killing an Iranian envoy when they fired on two United Nations trucks carrying food.

The Shiites are determined to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from rebuilding the power base they lost as a result of Israel's 1982 invasion.

Germans' captors threaten Bonn

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The kidnapers of two West Germans held in Lebanon are angry with the Bonn government for not meeting their demands quickly and have threatened to harm the hostages, a newspaper said Saturday.

The kidnapers, believed to be Shiite Muslim extremists, have demanded the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese who was arrested in Frankfurt Jan. 13 and is wanted in the United States in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

The mass-circulation newspaper Bild said in an unattributed report that the kidnapers "threatened in their last letter to take 'bloody' action."

The newspaper did not say under what circumstances the hostages might be harmed, but said the kidnapers are "angry with Bonn's delaying tactics."

Bild said the kidnapers also want West Germany to release Hamadi's brother, Ali Abbas Hamadi, who was arrested in Frankfurt last month on

suspicion he helped arrange the abductions of the two West Germans. Businessman Rudolf Cordes and technician Alfred Schmidt, who were taken hostage in Lebanon shortly after Mohammed Ali Hamadi's arrest on explosives charges.

des and Schmidt, and officials refused comment on Saturday's report. Cordes and Schmidt were taken hostage in Lebanon shortly after Mohammed Ali Hamadi's arrest on explosives charges.



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Israel mulls eliminating its arms sales to S. Africa

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel is considering major changes in its relations with South Africa, including the phasing out of arms sales and fewer cultural, scientific and political exchanges, according to informed sources.

The re-evaluation of the Jewish state's relationship with South Africa's white-led government came as Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir prepared for a nine-day visit to the United States beginning Monday.

The sources spoke on condition of not being further identified.

Shamir is expected to face tough questioning from members of the U.S. Congress about Israeli trade with South Africa and weapons sales to Israel.

Israel's coalition government contends its trade with South Africa is minuscule when compared to that of America's allies in Europe. Israeli leaders say they must maintain diplomatic ties with Pretoria because "120,000 Jews live in South Africa."

But some Israeli officials believe a more vigorous anti-apartheid policy, possibly including sanctions, may be necessary to appease the U.S. Congress, which provides \$3 billion a year in economic and military help to Israel.

One source said Shamir, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres had met recently to consider phasing out existing agreements concerning arms sales and the transfer of military technology.

The Los Angeles Times reported Shamir would inform U.S. officials that the arms policy has been changed when he visited Washington this week.

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The Kremlin cracks down

Gorbachev reverts to police tactics in face of dissent

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — After months of cultivating a more open image, the Kremlin graphically demonstrated the limits of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms in a week that began with freedom for 140 dissidents and ended with a violent crackdown on protesters. The conflicting signals raised questions about how far Gorbachev is willing to go in his avowed effort to bring a measure of "democratization" to Soviet society and whether he would allow real public debate on important issues.

For protesters, the message seemed to be that if there is to be any new tolerance of criticism, it will be within the confines of the party, legislature and official press.

Speculation also arose about whether the decision to break up three days of protests was made at high levels, or was an independent reaction by the KGB. The secret police has a long history of iron-fisted suppression of public dissent, by reacting harshly to protests on Moscow's Arbat shopping street, the authorities may have aimed at delivering the message that while the Kremlin might redress some Western complaints about its human rights policy, reform and tolerance of public debate have strict limits here.

This seemingly contradictory approach is common. At times when emigration restrictions have been eased, for example, there usually has been an accompanying wave of press stories against emigrants. Last year, the Kremlin freed imprisoned dissidents Natan Sharansky and Yuri Orlov, and let Andrei Sakharov return to Moscow.

Sharansky changed his name from Anatoly B. Shcharansky when he went to Israel. Two weeks ago, state-run television ran a two-part series in which it accused all three men of being CIA agents.

A week of perplexing events began on Thursday, Feb. 7, when Sakharov reported the release of 42 imprisoned dissidents.

Although Moscow's dissident community tempered its reaction with reminders that hundreds were still imprisoned, the release was taken as a sign that the Kremlin was serious about its promises to reconsider some dissident cases.

Analysis

On Monday, seven Soviet Jews gathered on the Arbat for the first of five demonstrations for emigration and on behalf of Josef Begun, a Jewish activist who was not included in the mass release.

The protesters stood on the shopping mall for 90 minutes, attracting a crowd that at times numbered about 200.

Uniformed militia officers stood by as demonstrators and passers-by engaged in a discussion that was at times friendly and at times acrimonious.

On Tuesday, the group of demonstrators grew, and so did the number of plainclothesmen there. There were no arrests and little violence, but security agents began ripping down demonstrators' signs.

That same day, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a news briefing the Soviet Union had freed 140 dissidents sentenced for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and was reviewing about 140 other cases, along with the legal code that sent the activists to prison.

Gerasimov hailed the move as a sign of democratization in the Soviet Union. But the news seemed intended mostly for foreign consumption, since the official press made no mention of the mass release until Friday.

Meanwhile, authorities began cracking down on Arbat Street protesters with increasing violence. On Wednesday, plainclothesmen roughed up Western reporters, ripped down protesters' signs and shoved all 20 demonstrators off the shopping mall.

On Thursday, authorities began detaining protesters, punching and kicking them as they dragged them off, and kept attacking Western correspondents who tried to photograph or film the event.

At a meeting Friday with the heads of the official media Gorbachev stressed the need for "stringent" criticism in press coverage. "We need a dialogue with the people," he said. "We need to keep extensive counsel with them."

But on the Arbat, Friday's demonstration was broken up even more harshly. Two protesters went to hospitals after plainclothes security agents kicked and punched them. Three Western reporters were detained for more than two hours, and security agents damaged the equipment of three TV crews.

Throughout the week, there was a strong anti-Semitic mood. One plainclothes agent stood near the crowd Thursday chanting "Juden, Juden" — Jews, Jews in German.

For protesters, the message seemed to be that if there is to be any new tolerance of criticism, it will be within the confines of the party, legislature and official press.



Andrei Sakharov, left, joins participants at a Kremlin-sponsored peace forum held on Saturday in Moscow

Soviet academy chief called incompetent, removed from his post

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Academy of Sciences in Soviet Kazakhstan, Askar M. Kunaev, has been removed on charges of drunkenness, nepotism and incompetence and given a strong reprimand, the Communist Party daily Pravda reported Saturday.

It was not clear if Kunaev, 57, is related to former republic party chief — Dinmukhamed — Kunaev, whose removal and replacement with an ethnic Russian in December led to rioting in the Kazakh capital of Alma Ata.

Dinmukhamed Kunaev, 75, was removed from the ruling Politburo last month.

Since Gennady Kolbin was named to replace Dinmukhamed Kunaev, the republic has been undergoing a campaign backed by the official Moscow press to clean up Kunaev's political machine. The machine has

been blamed for increasing ethnic tensions and for deep-seated corruption and inefficiency.

Pravda said the level of work conducted by the academy and the research institutes that come under its control sank in recent years. "Not one scientific discovery was made and not one license was sold," the paper said.

It said that Askar Kunaev, the academy president for 12 years, "crudely violated the principles of collegiality in leadership, decided questions on his own and demanded collective discussion and ignored critical comments and the advice of specialists."

"Comrade Kunaev also behaved improperly in the personal sense," Pravda said. "He abused alcoholic beverages, was often absent from the academy."

Andrei Sakharov calls for U.S.S.R. to grant freedoms

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Andrei Sakharov called for a more democratic Soviet Union at a Kremlin-sponsored peace forum on Saturday and indicated that some setbacks have followed a recent liberalization campaign, participants said.

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist and the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate, spoke at one of eight sessions on disarmament and peace issues this weekend that drew an international cast of noted actors, authors, scientists and religious leaders.

Soviet news media said about 850 visitors from 30 countries and 500 Soviets attended the gathering, called the Moscow Forum for a Nuclear-Free World and Survival of Mankind.

The participants, including writer Norman Mailer, actors Gregory Peck and Peter Ustinov, and Yoko Ono, wife of slain Beatle John Lennon, were scheduled to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the Kremlin on Monday.

Sakharov, 65, who helped build the Soviet Union's first hydrogen bomb, delivered a 10-minute speech at a closed-door meeting of about 150 scientists.

It was his first association with a Kremlin-sponsored event since he began dissenting from official policy in the 1960s.

Sakharov would not talk to reporters, saying he would speak at a news conference Tuesday. Participants reported his remarks.

Sakharov said there can be no disarmament without trust, and that the first step toward greater trust has to be greater human rights and democratization in the Soviet Union, said one British scientist, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said Sakharov declared his support for Gorbachev, but noted that recent setbacks had occurred in the fields of human rights and emigration.

Sakharov may have been referring to demonstrations' last week in Moscow by Soviet Jews who were beaten by plainclothes agents, and new regulations that some say will make it harder to get an exit visa for emigration.

Sakharov, the Soviet Union's most famous dissident, was allowed to return to Moscow on Dec. 23 after nearly seven years in internal exile for criticizing the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

One conference organizer, Soviet scientist Lev Semelko, later told a news conference Sakharov "had made a statement in which he said a nuclear-free world was possible."

STAN SCHNEIDER
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World

Central American presidents to gather

But Nicaragua's Ortega not invited

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Four Central American presidents met Sunday to discuss a Costa Rican peace plan that calls for new elections in Nicaragua...

At the meeting will be presidents Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras, Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala and the host, Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.



Arias has described his proposal as a new Central American peace initiative, but the governing Sandinistas in Nicaragua already have informally rejected it...

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua was not invited to the meeting, and his leftist government issued a communique calling the summit "the most recent demonstration of U.S. interventionist policy."

The San Jose meeting comes five days after another, older peace initiative known as the Contadora process won a strong endorsement from the European Common Market at a 21-nation conference in Guatemala City.

The 12 European countries called Contadora "the only current viable option" for settling Central America's disputes and rejected the use of force in the region.

The Europeans were joined in that declaration by the five countries of Central America and the four Latin American nations making up the Contadora Group, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Costa Rica's foreign minister, Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto, who joined in signing the Guatemala City declaration, denied Arias' alternative plan was in conflict with the Contadora talks. Those talks have been stalled since last June.

He pointedly told reporters the joint declaration referred to Contadora as the only "current" negotiating vehicle.

The declaration, Madrigal said, did not rule out the possibility of other initiatives, and Arias later said his plan was meant to supplement, not supplant, Contadora.

The Arias plan first came to light in early January when Madrigal flew to Miami to discuss it at an unannounced meeting with Elliot Abrams, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, and Philip Harkin, President Reagan's special envoy to Central America.

Although details of the plan have not been disclosed by the Costa Rican government, Arias said it calls for a cease-fire in Nicaragua's 5-year-old war against U.S.-backed Contra rebels who want to overthrow the Sandinistas.

That first step would be followed by talks between the Nicaraguan government and its internal opposition and, ultimately, by what Arias has called "free operations."

Miguel D'Escoto, Nicaragua's foreign minister, scoffed at the suggestion that his country's government isn't already democratic.

He told reporters in Guatemala the 1984 election that installed Ortega as president for six years represented the "true will of the Nicaraguan people."

He said, "Nicaragua has made more progress toward democracy in the past seven years than any other country in Latin America."

"It is totally unacceptable when other countries tend to invent recipes for us."

Duarte and Azcona already have tentatively endorsed the Costa Rican plan and its call for new elections in Nicaragua. Cerezo has taken a neutral position in the disputes between Nicaragua and its three closest neighbors. He said he was coming to the summit only at the personal invitation of Arias and offered to go to Managua afterward to talk with Ortega.

Web of scandal ensnares Canada's conservatives

TORONTO (AP) — It's not Irangate or Watergate, but this past week has been a tough one for Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's scandal-plagued Conservative government.

As he tried to fend off charges of influence-peddling and corruption among Cabinet members and their advisers, two new scandals took over the headlines and an opinion poll said support for Mulroney's party has sunk to 23 percent.

Mulroney, a 47-year-old lawyer and corporate executive from Quebec province, swept to power in 1984 with promises of Ronald Reagan-type conservatism and clean government. One of his main goals is negotiating a free-trade agreement with the United States.

But halfway through his five-year mandate, Mulroney is already being talked about as a one-term prime minister. He has lost six Cabinet ministers due to controversies. They include

Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens, charged with conflict-of-interest; Defense Minister Robert Coates, who resigned after visiting a sex palace while on official business in West Germany, and most recently, Minister of State for Transport Andre Blaissonette, linked to a shady real estate deal involving a defense contract for the Swiss arms maker Oerlikon.

Two weeks ago, Mulroney himself was accused of intervening in a 1985 lawsuit on behalf of a senior adviser, Fred Doucet, by making an angry telephone call to the opposing lawyer.

Under pressure in Parliament, Mulroney conceded that he made the call in an attempt to settle the dispute out of court and said his action was "neither unreasonable nor irresponsible."

A week ago, Mulroney's principal secretary, Bernard Roy, was accused of interfering with the bidding process for a \$1 million (\$750,000

'A government that promises to raise Ottawa's ethical standards and instead indulges in patronage, questionable business deals and cover-ups is guilty of wantonly betraying the public trust.'

— Carol Goar Toronto Star columnist

Liberal Party. Then on Thursday, Cabinet member Roch LaSalle, minister without portfolio and a long-established Conservative Party powerbroker in Quebec province, was accused of attending a July 1985 party where 30 Montreal businessmen each paid \$5,000 (\$3,750 U.S.) in cash in hopes of receiving government contracts.

LaSalle denied receiving any of the cash and said he was hosted by Quebec member of Parliament Michel Gravel, who is already awaiting trial on \$8 charges of fraud, bribery, influence-peddling and kickbacks.

LaSalle was already in hot water over revelations last month that two of his political aides had criminal records.

He told a news conference Friday that the government had been "embarrassed by me a little bit in the last three weeks... and I'm ready to make a sacrifice," a hint he was

prepared to resign. After remaining low-key during the Blaissonette scandal, in which long destined for an Oerlikon aerospace factory tripped in price within 11 days, Mulroney decided to come out fighting last week.

He denounced the opposition for "circumventing" the opposition for "the gutter with the garbage" in search of political dirt and innuendo, and blasted the news media for what he said was a smear campaign based on "rumor and unsubstantiated fact."

He disclosed on Friday that he had heard about the \$5,000 party a year ago and immediately ordered a police investigation.

But opposition parties continued to press for a full public inquiry into the awarding of contracts under the Conservative government.

"When finally it is going to clean up the moral act of this government?" Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, asked the prime minister.

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BSU defeats Vandals in foul-plagued match

By FRANK HILL
Special to the Times-News

MOSCOW — It was somewhat ironic that two of the Big Sky Conference's biggest rivals got together to play a basketball game on St. Valentine's Day.

The University of Idaho and Boise State have traditionally had very little love for each other, and Saturday night's game was no exception.

Boise State defeated the Vandals 62-44, avenging a 60-50 loss in the Boise State Pavilion a month ago. Saturday's rematch included one technical foul, two near-fights, three players who fouled out and a com-

plained 50 personal fouls.

The hard-won win looms large for the Broncos, winners of six straight and now 17-3 for the season and 7-3 in Big Sky games. That left them in third place in the league standings, one-half game behind second-place Montana and .2½ games behind league-leading Montana State.

The Broncos will host those two schools on Thursday and Saturday, respectively, in the Pavilion.

"It was a big victory," said BSU Coach Bobby Dye. "They've played everybody tough here. The win keeps us in the race and it keeps us mathematically in the hunt."

"I thought the key to the game was lost in the last two minutes of the first half and in the first three minutes of the second," said Idaho first-year coach Tim Floyd.

During the five-minute span, the Broncos outscored the Vandals 15-4 and rallied from a 20-14 deficit to a 29-24 lead. The Broncos led at halftime 22-21.

"We had a six-point lead and they took us out of what we were doing offensively," said Floyd.

"In the last couple of minutes of the first half, we got a lot quicker," said Dye, whose teams have won the last three games they've played in the Kibbie Dome. "I thought Chris-

Childs' two three-pointers just before halftime were very big plays for us."

Floyd agreed.

"I thought Childs' two three-pointers were huge."

Childs, a sophomore off-guard who has been named the conference's player-of-the-week for the last two weeks, led all scorers with 22 points.

The second half of the game was marred by two near-brawls involving three players from each team and a technical foul slapped on Boise State junior point guard Doug Usitalo.

Usitalo was given a T for throwing the ball down on the court after being whistled for a personal foul. But

fittlingly enough, Idaho's Ken Luckett missed the ensuing free throw.

"We've got three guys scoring most of our points and right now they're all really struggling," Floyd said. Luckett, Andrew Jackson and Vinson Metcalf, the Vandals' top scorers, hit on 25 of 32 shots from the floor.

For the evening, the Vandals' shot 36 percent from the floor while Boise State hit at 48 percent clip.

Idaho, which started the season by winning 12 of its first 16 games, is now 14-10 overall and 5-5 in league.

"I thought we took good shots,"

Idaho said, "but they're just dropping for us right now."

BOISE STATE (21)
Hayes 12 2-5, Jones 2 4-9 13 12, Childs 10 6-9 12, Usitalo 13 6-18, Kelley 6 4-13 10, Olson 14 1-2, Lowery 0 0-0, Sanoor 0 0-0, Sperry 0 0-0-0, Todd 11 1-2, Foster 0 0-0-0 Totals 151-128 52

IDHAHO (44)
Allen 23 9-4, Jackson 3 10-13 13, Stack 13 1-2, Luckett 29 1-5, Carey 12 0-2, Metcalf 1-6 0-3, Fitch 4 2-2 10, Coleman 2 0-0-4, Atkins 0-0 0-0, Halliday 16 4-11 17-24

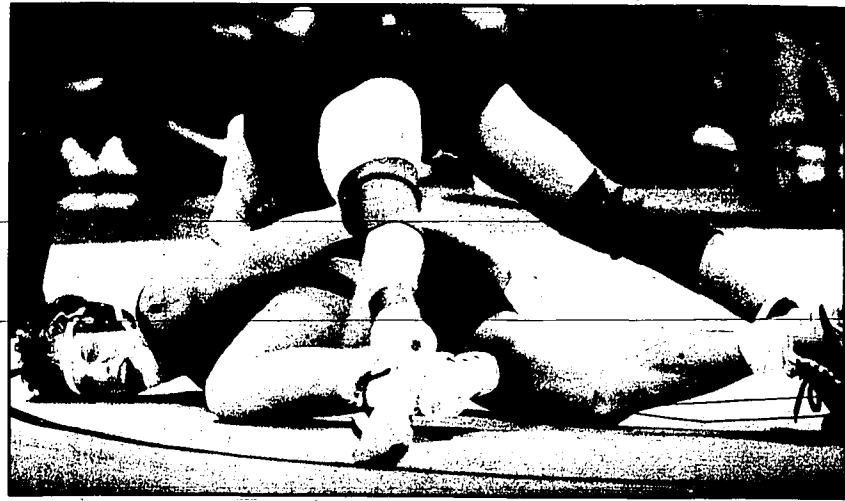
Halftime: Idaho 22, Boise 21. 3-point goals—Boise 3, 17; Childs 2, Hayes 1, Usitalo 6, 11; Idaho 14; Metcalf 1, 3; Carey 1-1, Fosted 0-1; Jackson, Fitch, Hayes, Reynolds—Boise 21, 2; Kelley 6, Idaho 3; Coleman 7; Asatari—Boise 7; Usitalo, Childs 3, Idaho 8; Luckett Total fouls—Boise 23, 20; Idaho 20. Technical—Lajjala A-3, 6-00

Sports

Sunday, February 15, 1987 Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho

- NBA roundup C2
- College basketball C3
- Prep basketball C2

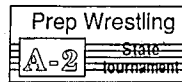
Snake River, Meridian, Parma take prep wrestling titles



Lon Egbert, below, of Jerome, battles Dave Schwartz of Orofino on the way to an 8-5 championship victory

Panthers claim fourth team title in A-2 action

By RON GATES
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — In the only segment of the three-day Idaho high school wrestling tournament to provide a real team race, Snake River of Moreland claimed its fourth state Class A-2 team title in six years here Saturday night.

The Panthers accumulated 164 points to runner-up Kellogg's 143½, while Lakeland of Rathdrum finished third at 140½, followed by South Fremont of St. Anthony at 108. Jerome took fifth with 88½ points.

It was the sixth state championship for Snake River Coach Keith Williams, who is the winningest active high school wrestling coach in the country.

Wrestling senior John Andrews added this year's 119-point title to the crown he captured one weight lighter a year ago, but only Kellogg and Jerome were able to place more than one wrestler in the winner's circle.

The Wildcats' Jamie Barnes took his second consecutive win in the 185-pound division after teammate Kelly Bundt had walked off with a

victory at 126 pounds earlier in the evening.

Jerome's Derek Rubler made it 4-for-4 in overtime matches for the Tigers by pinning South Fremont's Eric Blanchard just 43 seconds into the extra session. Lon Egbert contributed Jerome's second title win one weight up at 135 behind an 8.5 decision over Dave Schwartz of Orofino.

According to Egbert, a senior with aspirations to continue his wrestling career in the college ranks, the secret to success may be in relaxing and enjoying the competition.

"I wasn't nervous starting out at all," he said. "I've been telling my teammates to just relax and have fun. When he got the first takedown I just told myself to relax and when it was 8-5 I knew I had it wrapped up, but told myself not to let up. It

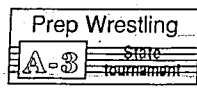
See A-2 on Page C2



Egbert celebrates his state championship in the 145-lb. class

Parma grabs five individual crowns

By RON GATES
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The Parma Panthers, who had already shattered the standard for the most points ever scored in the state tournament entering the final round, grabbed five individual championships — and breezed to the Idaho Class A-3 high school wrestling title here Saturday.

Randy Eddy (119 pounds), Dion Zimmerman (126), Sheldon Gentry (145), Troy Ford (155) and heavyweight Paul Garza all won their final matches to hand Parma, which finished with a total of 228½. Its first state team title since 1981 and only the second in the school's history.

Teton of Driggs was a distant second with 107½ points, with Homedale in third at 94. Challis came from well off the pace to beat out defending champion Sugar Salem for fourth place, 76-72½. Gooding's 72 points were good for a

sixth-place finish.

Gooding carried off titles in each of the first two matches — the school's first state individual wrestling titles ever.

Gooding sophomore Brett Bingham remained unbeaten at 20-0 in taking the 98-pound gold medal, while teaming to make the A-1 senior who completed a 2-2 state — followed suit at 105.

Homedale's Ron Hooker at 132 and 136-pounder Ryan Nash provided the Trojans with a pair of championships.

Challis junior Mario D'Orazio, the state champ at 98 pounds in 1986, took another gold at 112. Unseeded Challis' Zach Kimberly's 185-pounder, planned pre-tourney favorite Clayton Egbert of Teton in the third round

to account for the final firsts in the A-3 class.

"I was really good on takedowns and really strong," said Loveland of his freshman opponent, Matt Green of Teton. "He's a good wrestler. By the time he's a senior he'll be something."

After Bingham breezed to an 8-0 advantage before turning his opponent's shoulders to the mats in the 98-pound opener, Loveland struggled briefly. But the Gooding senior stretched a 4-2 lead to 8-3 before giving up two late escapes for the victory.

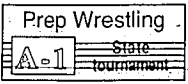
"With Brett Bingham coming back next year and the year after, we're really going to be looking at him to be our team leader," said first-year Gooding Coach Don Davis. "The wins tonight (will) help get the younger kids enthused for the program."

The Cinderella story of the tournament came out strong. He finished 2-1 — and won the state championship. You can't ask more than that."

See A-3 on Page C2

Meridian breezes to A-1 team title over runner-up Nampa

By RON GATES
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The Meridian Warriors failed to break their 1986 record for most points scored in an Idaho Class A-1 high school wrestling tournament and managed just one individual champion, but still breezed their third straight team title here Saturday.

Meridian outpointed runner-up Nampa 265½-104 to give Coach Bruce Burnett his fourth state championship in five years.

Idaho Falls held on to capture the third-place trophy with 37½ points. Highland of Pocatello finished fourth with 89½, 6½ points better

than Couer d'Alene.

Under Burnett, the Warriors have dominated the state A-1 wrestling picture as completely as the dynasty that preceded them. Idaho Falls' Skyline High School won five state Class A and A-1 team championships between 1977 and 1984. Between Meridian and Skyline, the two schools are responsible for the last seven state A-1 championships and nine of the last 11.

Highland and Couer d'Alene each produced a pair of individual titlists to lead the pack.

All 12 No. 1-seeded wrestlers in this 23-team tournament gained the final round, and eight of the 12 matches featured confrontations between the two top seeds.

The tradeoff between No. 1 and No. 2 seeds turned out about even, but a pair of wrestlers provided major upsets.

At 145, Meridian's Jeff Rowe stunned Pocatello's Todd Webb, just year's 132-pound state champion, 6-0, while Caldwell's Tim Lockhart defeated favored Tobe Smith of Borah 3-2 in their heavyweight division title match.

Both Watson and Lockhart were unseeded in their respective weights.

Highland's Shane Bell, who finished the season at 29-5, pinned an 8-2 defeat on Meridian's Bill Matlock at 105 pounds in their title match. Teammate Travis Bell, the 1986 winner in the 112-pound classification, took the 126-pound (15) — with an 11-8 decision over Darrell Tutkatzke of Post Falls.

ig Terhark and Jeff Turbin — big gold medals for the Vikings at 138 and 167 pounds, respectively.

Meridian's Jon Watson dethroned David Miner at 155 in an all-Warrior battle to add another crown to the

132-pound first-place medal he won at Couer d'Alene last year.

A heavy local favorite was Burley's Bryan Shaw, and the Bobcat senior came through in style for the crowd. Shaw was the only Magic Wiley wrestler to make the A-1 finals and one of three state champions from Region III, the A-1 district that includes Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, Highland and Pocatello.

Shaw avenged his only defeat of the season with a convincing 12-4 trouncing of top-seeded Dean Hirstler of Nampa. The win gave Burley its first state individual title in any sport since joining the

A-1 ranks this school year.

"Bryan has been wrestling well all year," confirmed Burley Coach Gary Hoxsey. "He wanted this badly and he wanted to win. He finished 2-1 — and won the state championship. You can't ask more than that."

Team scores
Meridian 265½, Nampa 104, Idaho Falls 37½, Highland 89½, Challis 76-72½, Gooding 72, Teton 107½, Homedale 94, Sugar 76-72½, Parma 228½, Orofino 108, South Fremont 108, Lakeland 140½, Kellogg 143½, Snake River 164.

Individual scores
98 — Michael Bunch Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
112 — Brett Bingham Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
132 — Ryan Nash Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
136 — Ron Hooker Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
145 — Jeff Rowe Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
155 — Troy Ford Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
167 — Jeff Turbin Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
170 — Paul Garza Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
185 — Clayton Egbert Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
198 — Zach Kimberly Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
228½ — Parma Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
107½ — Teton Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
94 — Homedale Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
76-72½ — Sugar Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3
72 — Gooding Dec 26, 40, 11, 4, 3

Poor-shooting Eagles get by a tough Ricks squad, 61-57

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REXBURG — Make no mistake — Ricks College's men's basketball team is learning how to play these No. 3-ranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

They might still be learning but until old reliable, Erick Newman, tucked away a 61-57 Region 18 win from the foul line here Saturday night, Ricks' was close to graduation. The margin for victory plus the fact Ricks played closer to CSI than anyone in Twin Falls means nothing now but 4½ pointed right at

postseason play, regional and national if that comes about.

While CSI has clinched the host designation for the tournament — and there is still a possibility the Vikings won't be there at all — Ricks' has shown the competition two exploitable weaknesses: half-court offense and free throw shooting.

The Vikings kept CSI in low gear. In fact, the Eagles had only one true fast break Saturday night but the lesson was not lost on CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

"I really didn't feel a lot of pressure because you know

somewhere down the line you're going to have one of these kinds of games," Trenkle said. "I am very pleased with the win. We needed to experience a good half-court ballgame like this because we've never been in one."

"I didn't feel our defense was very good and part of the reason for that was Joey Johnson spraining an ankle last night against Utah Tech," he said. "That cut down on our outside pressure and if we don't get out on the wings, we don't play very good defense."

"Plus we made it hard on ourselves missing three or four front

free throws on one-and-ones late in the game, but last night (in a 110-76 victory over Utah Tech), we were 19-for-23 at the foul line. So it's a night to night thing."

CSI experienced a terrible field goal shooting night, hitting just 41 percent, and shooting a miserable 16-for-28 at the foul line. Ricks was just as bad at the free-throw line, hitting 9 of 19, but did hit 23 of 30 field-goal attempts.

In the end, it was the goldstout duo of Joey Johnson and Nowhan who came through. Johnson got a major league tip to make it 55-50 with 3:10 left and Newman hit a clutch char-

ty after Ricks had slipped back to within two.

Later Newman did miss a free throw with 23 seconds remaining but Ken Johnson's shot rebounded, leading to a pair of Mauro Gomas free throws that tied it at 61-55, with :10 showing.

CSI trailed several times in the first 30 minutes, the last time at 40-35. Ricks' effort was fouled when Clint Bean, who had just scored eight of Ricks' last 10 points, hurt with 7:30 remaining — and the scored led at 46.

In the early going, 6-10 Greg Housekeeper dominated the inside

and scored 11 of Ricks' first 15 points.

The victory improved CSI's season record to 26-1, 12-1 in Region 18, while Ricks fell in jeopardy of missing the postseason tourney by falling to 7-6 in region and 18-9 for the season.

CSI (88)
Johnson 23 11-14, Johnson 5 0-2 10, Newman 5 3-2 13, Gomez 6 2-4 17, Drenwick 4 4-4 12, Kari 0 0-2 0, Wrayke 1 3-5 11, Collins 0 0-0 0, Hoyle 0 0-2 0-2, Totals 21-16 23 21, 41

Ricks (57)
Schiefel 20 11-14, Shippen 6 3-4 11, Bean 5 3-5 13, Davis 10 0-22, Housekeeper 9 2-4 20, Anderson 0 1-4 1-1, Lott 0 0-1 0, Hart 0 0-1 0, DeLong 0 0-0 0, Totals 53-39 22 27, Three-point goals — Shippen 12
Halftime: CSI 27, Ricks 24

Burley loses its shot at state A-1 tourney

By The Times-News

POCAHELLO — Nikki Baldwin scored 13 of her total 21 points in the first half to lead a hot-shooting Madison girls' basketball team to a 62-50 victory over Burley to ensure an at-large berth in this week's state Class A-1 tournament here.

Burley, the runner-up in last week's Region III tournament,



quarter rally behind the combined 16 points from Donna Allen and Hettie DeJong to bring Burley to within nine points at one stage. But the great shooting of Madison kept Burley at bay.

The loss by Burley means that the Magic Valley will not be represented in the state A-1 tournament for the second straight year. Last season, the first in which former A-1 Districts 4 and 5 were combined in Region III, Twin Falls and Minico were beaten in the postseason regional tournament.

Madison..... 19 39 55 62
Burley..... 7 23 43 50
Madison — Nieridge 2, Lee 10, Hendricks 6, Baldwin 21, Sharp 2, Gibbs 11, Sulten 4, Steele 4, Jenkins, Totals 23 35 50 15.
Burley — Brink 17, Williams 9, Beck 6, Barrez 2, Allen 10, Totals 18 14 22 15.

Girls' basketball

won the right to play in the in-state regional Saturday, by beating Pocatello 43-39 in Burley last Thursday. The Rexburg school was the third-place team from Region IV.

Madison settled the issue in the first quarter, taking a 19-7 lead at the end of the first eight minutes and going up by 15 points at halftime. Madison shot 23-for-45 from the floor for the game, but even so Burley staged a third-

Bliss, Shoshone miss trophies at state

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — For all intents and purposes, the Bliss Bears have enjoyed a great season by controlling all their deficiencies — real and imagined — but their inside game.

That inability — directly tied to its lack of height — became fatal again Saturday when Council beat the Bears 51-32 for the third-place trophy in the Idaho Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament.

Earlier Saturday, Clark Fork took the consolation trophy from defending state champion Shoshone, 49-29. Later Saturday, Genesee defeated Greenleaf Friends Academy 44-39 for the state championship.

Becky Wood, a modest 5-foot, 8-inch tall, proved too agile underneath and was devastating in the second half.

Without her, it would have been a barnburner because — as unlikely as the final margin makes it appear — Council held only a 29-29 lead going into the final quarter.

But Wood, who had six points in the third, outscored the Bears 10-2 to open the fourth period. In those final eight minutes, Council poured in 22 points while Bliss could muster but four.

Over the first three quarters, the Bears were able to do all the things Council Coach Dan Warfield feared.



"You bet we were worried about their slowdown," he said. "And their defense, and the way they used different defenses, and their patience, and their outside shooting which makes you extend your defense more than you want. They are a super team for doing the things they want to get done."

Bliss Coach Diana Butler said she didn't feel fatigue had been the major enemy in the last quarter.

"The girls just got in a hurry and shot too early. We didn't take the time to do the things that got us here," she said.

Bliss, which had an 18-game winning streak broken by Shoshone in the championship game of the District 4 Class A-4 tournament, ended the season at 19-6.

Earlier Saturday, Clark Fork picked up more than half its points at the free throw line and whipping Shoshone.

Kim Derr and Sarah Thornton provided the bulk of the damage as the Wampus Cats took the lead for the first time with two seconds left

in the half, but totally dominated thereafter.

Derr was 12-for-16 at the free throw line and Thornton was 12-for-15 as Clark Fork ended the game with 30 free throws in 44 attempts and just nine field goals.

Shoshone finished the season at 21-7.

Clark Fork 49, Shoshone 29

Council 51, Bliss 32
Genesee 44, Greenleaf Friends Academy 39

Council 51, Bliss 32

Saturday's scores
Consolation final
Clark Fork 49, Shoshone 29
Third-place game
Council 51, Bliss 32
Championship game
Genesee 44, Greenleaf Friends Academy 39

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'Dogs win A-3 consolation final, 57-56

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — The Kimberly Bulldogs flashed a little of their undefeated season form in the final five minutes of their appearance in the Idaho Class A-3 high school girls' basketball tournament here Saturday.

That was enough — thanks to a 10-foot bank shot by Shantell Anderson with 23 seconds left — to nail down the consolation trophy by defeating defending state champion Grace, 57-56.

Anderson's little jumper capped a



flurry that saw the Bulldogs erase a 10-point deficit with 4 minutes and 15 seconds remaining. All five players on floor contributed as Kimberly closed it out with a 17-4 scoring surge.

Eight of those came from Cindy Holcomb and five from Audra Urle, while Dusti Byce and Teresa Collins proved key steaks to set up two of those field goals. It was during that Anderson provided the clincher because her game-long total effort — including rebounding.

She played all of a game that for the first 12 minutes and the last five minutes may have been the best of this three-day tournament. Holcomb missed half of the game in foul trouble and Urle and Grace's double everything junior Millie Ostler spent lesser amounts of time on the bench in the second half.

But they were all back in at the end. Kimberly Coach Wes Remaley, whose ballclub suffered its only loss of the season Thursday in an opening-round setback against Prairie of Cottonwood here Thursday, said he felt the officiating had a definite impact on the game. But he added that the most important factor was the tempo.

"We told the girls at halftime that if they were going to call the game like they did, it was going to be decided at the foul line."

It was, but not exactly the way Remaley meant. The teams shot 62 free throws with Kimberly hitting 17 of 30 and Grace 16 of 32.

Remaley said the game proved, "we're more than a two-girl team. When Audra and Cindy were on the bench, I knew Mindy (Werner) and Tammi (Osborne) would do the job. They've been doing it all year for us."

"I wasn't real nervous when we were down 10 with four minutes to play because that's only three shots for Shantell," Remaley said with a smile. "She didn't shoot any (three-pointers), but in the back of my mind I knew she was there."

Remaley also praised Grace, to whom the Bulldogs toss the state championship last year.

"I really thought we both should have been playing in the finals, but it didn't work out that way," said Remaley, whose ballclub finished the season 24-1.

Later Saturday, Prairie beat Pocatello 44-39 for the third-place trophy. The championship game between Challis and Firth was still in progress at press time.

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Saturday's scores
Consolation final
Kimberly 57, Grace 56
Third-place game
Prairie 29, Lapwai 31
Championship game
Firth vs. Challis, late

Legislator wants Idaho to get a third of athletic stipends

"If there is a coach that says he can't win with 35 percent of his team made up of Idaho athletes, then I'd like him to make it public right now because I think there's a lot of people who'd be willing to take his place. I'd tell him to pack his bags and get going."

— Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs

BOISE (AP) — A state senator wants more Idaho athletes to stay at home to attend college, but athletic directors at two universities say their teams will be the losers if he gets his way.

Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, wants at least 35 percent of athletic scholarships at state schools to go to Idoborns.

"The average fan says, 'I get sick and tired of going to a game and seeing all the players from out of state,'" Hansen said.

State schools ignore Idaho athletes in favor of urban athletes, who are easier to recruit, Hansen said. "The coaches say, 'We don't have to beat the bushes at the small schools (in Idaho). We'll just go to California or Chicago and pick 'em up'."

Dick Stickle, executive director of the Idaho High School Athletics Association, said Hansen has a point.

"Certainly we'd like to see some Idaho kids have an opportunity," Stickle said. "We think a number of our outstanding athletes go to other states.

"A number of (high school) coaches say the Idaho kids don't get the attention they deserve from our in-state colleges," Stickle said.

A joint memorial authored by Hansen was introduced by the Senate Education Committee Friday. A hearing will be scheduled.

The measure is not binding, but asks college presidents and the state Board of Education to meet the 35 percent goal. The memorial also applies to academic scholarships, but 80 percent of those already go to Idaho residents, Hansen said.

The memorial would require ad-

ministrators to report their progress to the 1988 session of the Legislature.

"I can assure you that if we don't see some changes ... there will be a bill mandating this next year," Hansen said.

Hansen's plan met with stiff opposition by athletic directors at Boise State University and the University of Idaho, who said the measure is unrealistic and would harm the quality of athletes at Idaho schools.

Hansen said Idaho—the 35 percent standard is not met in six of 10 sports: football, men's and women's basketball, gymnastics, volleyball and men's track and field, according to Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier, based on team rosters, not scholarship lists.

Bleymaier said the roster figures probably inflate the Idaho count because ... non-scholarship athletes tend to come from inside the state.

"This such strange legislation," Bleymaier said. "We can't force kids to come to our school."

"If they want to make it a state law that Idaho students can only go to school in Idaho, fine; but it doesn't surprise me at all that it's a disservice to them," Bleymaier said. "Your caliber, your talent is just going to go downhill, you can't avoid

it," Bleymaier said. In men's basketball, for example, he said just one or two Idaho high school seniors a year "can play at this level."

Hansen won't stand for that kind of talk. "If there is a coach that says he can't win with 35 percent of his team made up of Idaho athletes, then I'd like him to make it public right now because I think there's a lot of people who'd be willing to take his place. I'd tell him to pack his bags and get going."

Hansen disputed Hansen's assertion that fans want to watch home-grown athletes, saying they are most interested in winning teams.

"For him to say that is totally wrong," Bleymaier said, noting that BSU holds Big Sky Conference attendance records in basketball and football games for the last three years. "It's pointless to recruit people to come to our school for the sake of a disservice to them," Bleymaier said. "Your caliber, your talent is just going to go downhill, you can't avoid

pace, included Craig Stadler, Hal Sutton, Buddy Gardner and Mark McCumber.

Gardner had a 65, Sutton 66 and McCumber 67. Stadler, a runner-up last week and tied for the second round lead here, slipped to a 71, nine shots higher than his best round effort.

Watson was in a large group at 203. Despite his disclaimer, his 6-under par score lifted him from six behind to four off the pace.

Snead, who scored consecutive victories in this tournament in 1975, 76, had the lead alone until he 3-putted for bogey on the 17th and failed to birdie the par-5 18th.

and be right there." Sunday's winner will pocket a \$90,000 first prize.

"With this kind of scoring, it looks like you'll have to stay aggressive, keep on making birdies to keep the pressure on and have any chance of winning," Floyd said.

Edwards' double eagle finished off a round of 65 and lifted him into a 6-way tie for third at 201, two shots back.

He was tied with George Burns, Bobby Wadkins, Lon Hinkle, Lennie Clemens and Bob Lohr.

Edwards and Clemens each had a 66, Wadkins 67 and Burns and Hinkle matched 70s.

The group at 202, three off the

Edberg in last year's U.S. Indoor tournament.

Edberg, who hit 72 percent of his first serves for the match, broke Gilbert at love in the first set when Gilbert was wide with a base-line return.

Edberg wasted one set point before Gilbert was too deep on a return

Floyd, Snead hold third-round lead at Andy Williams Open

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Ray Floyd, who scored an eagle-3 on the 18th hole to take a share of the lead, just shook his head.

"I can't believe the scores we're having to shoot on this course just to stay in contention," said the 1985 U.S. Open champ, who had just completed a no-bogey third-round of 66 at the \$500,000 Andy Williams Open.

"I shoot 66 and I lose ground," said Tom Watson with a wry smile. It was an exaggeration, but only a mild one.

David Frost played the front side on the South course at Torrey Pines in 29, matching the best 9-hole score of the year. And he was lost in the

Golf

of the green, bounce onto the putting surface and then disappear.

"I couldn't really see it, but when everybody around the green went crazy, I figured it went in the hole," Edwards said.

Edwards produced a golfing rarity, a double eagle, a score of 2 on a par-5 hole, and the first double eagle on the Tour since Mike Hulbert holed on a second shot at Pebble Beach in 1956.

"There were a lot of low scores," Watson said. "If you want an explanation, there's no wind, the pins are relatively easy, and the greens are softer because of the (overnight) rains and you can fly the ball right

at the flags."

The entire 83-man field was under par for 54 holes.

And the two best scores belonged to the two oldest men in the group, Floyd, 44, and J.C. Snead, 45.

They were tied at 299. That's 17 strokes under par on the South course at Torrey Pines and equals the largest subpar figure for 54 holes on the PGA Tour last year.

Snead, who had the lead alone until Floyd caught him with that last-hole eagle, also had a 66.

"I'm surprised at the scoring," Floyd said. "With everybody shooting so low, somebody four or five shots back could shoot 63 or 64

pace, included Craig Stadler, Hal Sutton, Buddy Gardner and Mark McCumber.

Gardner had a 65, Sutton 66 and McCumber 67. Stadler, a runner-up last week and tied for the second round lead here, slipped to a 71, nine shots higher than his best round effort.

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Edberg in last year's U.S. Indoor tournament.

Edberg, who hit 72 percent of his first serves for the match, broke Gilbert at love in the first set when Gilbert was wide with a base-line return.

Edberg wasted one set point before Gilbert was too deep on a return

Edberg in last year's U.S. Indoor tournament.

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Connors outlasts Pernfors, gains U.S. Indoor tourney final

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, 23, with experience and Sweden's young Mikael Pernfors 6-7 (6-8), 7-5, 6-3 Saturday night to earn a spot opposite top-seeded Stefan Edberg in the U.S. Indoor tennis championship finals.

The 34-year-old Connors defeated Pernfors in a steady base-line game and a flashy assortment of shots at the net during the two-hour, 47-minute match.

Edberg was extended to a second set by the breaker by Brad Gilbert, but was in control with his serve-and-volley during much of his 6-4, 7-6 (6-8) victory.

Connors, ranked eighth in the world, will be after his eighth U.S. Indoor singles title when he meets second-ranked Edberg in the noon

Tennis

of a second serve.

Gilbert served a backhand return from the base line in the opening game of the second set to again lose service.

Both players then held serve until Edberg, who wasted a break point in the third game, was broken in the tenth game at love.

Gilbert agreed that Edberg will be very tough to beat.

"He's moving better than I've ever seen him move and I don't think there's anyone in the game now that has a better first volley or overhead," Gilbert said.

Connors grew stronger as the match progressed, moving to a 4-0 lead in the third set. He broke Pernfors in game two on an unforced error and in game four when Pernfors set a lob past the base line.

Pernfors, the No. 3 seed, managed to break Connors in game five, but still held serve from then on.

Connors took the set and matched when Pernfors netted a backhand in the ninth game.

Pernfors was down 6-5 in the first set breaker, but saved set point

with a service winner and then took the set by passing Connors at the net and then hitting a short shot to the forehand which he returned top and into the net.

Neither player could hold serve in the second set until Pernfors won game four with an ace to go up 3-1.

Connors put the set back on service in game six, breaking with a well-placed shot to the forehand side which was mis-hit by Pernfors.

Pernfors lost the set and his service in game 12 at love, with Connors taking the set by forcing Pernfors wide to his forehand and seeing the world's No. 14 player make a weak return into the net.

Sweden's Edberg lost only six points on serve during the first set as he avenged a 7-5, 7-6 loss to

Edberg in last year's U.S. Indoor tournament.

Edberg, who hit 72 percent of his first serves for the match, broke Gilbert at love in the first set when Gilbert was wide with a base-line return.

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Sun Valley, Soldier add a foot of new snowfall

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up 12 inches of new snow Friday and Saturday, bringing the total to 45 inches of powder and packed powder at the summit of Bald Mountain. There is a chance of more snow today. All of Baldy will be open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up 7½ inches of new snow Friday and Saturday, bringing the total to 14 inches at the base and 38 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and chains are required. Bus service will run from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, and Declo today, beginning at 7:10 a.m. at the South Lincoln Shopping Center in Jerome, stopping at K mart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn in Burley at 8:30 a.m., Rupert B&B Service at 9:30 a.m. and Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pomerelle will be open Monday for the President's Day holiday.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier received a foot of new snow Friday and Saturday, enough to open up Chairlift No. 2 until this morning. All of the runs off Chairlift No. 1 will be open today except Wally's and Dave's Dream. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldier will be open Monday for the President's Day holiday.

Magic Mountain — Closed.

Ski conditions Saturday at other major southern Idaho resorts:

Dogus Basin — 36 total, 6 new.

Brundage — 80 total, 13 new. Grand Targhee — 79 total, 5 new.

Pebble Creek — 41 total, 4 new.

Kelly Canyon — 40 total, 3 new.

Lookout Pass — 70 total, 4 new.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top, except for Dogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Ski report

Top of NFL hierarchy still elusive for blacks

By PETER KING
Newday

Atlanta Falcons President Rankin Smith Jr. is the man who most recently has heard the outcry because he had the most recent coaching vacancy in the National Football League.

It is 1987, and no black man has coached a modern NFL team. "It's not something to be proud of," Smith said.

It is an NFL problem. It is also a collegial problem. The feeder systems that should be giving the NFL qualified black coaches are bone dry, and so are the Atlanta and Buffalo and Indianapolis, which should be lands of opportunity, continue to take in the same names that have failed consistently in the past.

On Jan. 28, after five frustrating weeks seeking a coach, Atlanta hired Marion Campbell, a good defensive strategist who had a 23-48-1 record in parts of six seasons as a head coach (including a 6-19 record in an earlier stint with the Falcons). Never has Campbell had a winning season.

The Atlanta case study: The Falcons, under coach Dan Henning, started the season with such promise. They were 5-1-1 with a passable offense and a defense coordinated by Campbell, that only once in the first eight games allowed more than 20 points. Then they lost five straight, and in Week 14 they lost to winless Indianapolis (0-13) in Atlanta. The Falcons finished 7-8-1. Henning was fired, predictably. The Falcons decided to go high-profile. They offered five-year contracts and the dual position of coach-head of football operations to former Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil and then to UCLA coach Terry Donahue. Both refused. The team took a beating in the media: Couldn't the franchise find anybody willing to coach with us? We were big every Tom, Dick and Harry in the press," Smith said.

"In retrospect, those people probably did the best thing," Smith said. "They weren't completely committed, not willing to come and devote 100 percent of their total energy to the job. It's good they didn't come. They did us a favor."

The Falcons then covertly pursued Giants coach Bill Parcells, who couldn't extricate himself from his consulting contract. Then, 37 days after firing Henning and without seriously considering a black candidate, Atlanta gave Campbell the job. The Falcons gave a four-year contract to coach and run the football opera-

Pro football

tions of the franchise to a man with a 326 lifetime winning percentage.

"There are probably two or three (black) guys whose names pop up in some other names floating around," Smith said. "These guys probably have the qualifications, but as to the reason why they haven't had the opportunity, that's varied. We had no problem settling with Marion because of his experience.

"The prime reason for hiring a coach is familiarity and the comfort zone. That may be a stumbling block with some teams hiring a black coach, the comfort zone and the familiarity. For whatever reason, a black guy hasn't been our choice. This time, the attitude we have is the Falcons. We're offering our nose all the time. We're completely comfortable with him. And we, overnight, got one of the best coaching staffs in the league. Marion told us he could deliver that, and he has."

"We went after two high-profile guys, gunning for tight guys. We then went after Marion, who is a top-flight guy. The benefit is we don't have to change many things."

Campbell brought in former Indianapolis coach Rod Dowhower as his offensive coordinator, former St. Louis coach Jim Hanlan to coach the defense and the former coordinator Raye to work with receivers and former Pro Bowl defensive end Claude Humphrey to coach the defensive line. Raye and Humphrey are two of 36 black assistants in the NFL, up from 10 in 1980.

Let's face it," Smith said. "The league has an effort to hire more minorities. But I can tell you right now — black, green, yellow or blue — if they're not any good I don't want 'em."

"I'm sure there probably is something more we could do as a league. I know one thing — and this is to pass the buck — but there's a tremendous pool of college coaches. If there was a hell of a big pool of black college coaches we wouldn't have the problem we're

CSI women fall in Rexburg, their ninth consecutive loss

REXBURG — Ricks College used its big girls to dominate the inside and pace the fast-break Saturday night in handing the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team its ninth consecutive loss, 34-52.

The victory in the Region 10 contest avenged an earlier loss in Twin Falls and it was plain Ricks had that upset on its mind. CSI hasn't won since that game, which was played Jan. 16.

The big trimmerate of 5-foot, 11-inch Jennie Lawrence, 6-3 Andrea Wright and 6-1 Stacey French consistently beat CSI downcourt for fast-break points, the major difference in this one.

The Eagles started falling out in the last five minutes of the first half. Ricks pulled from an 18-16 advantage to 25-20 at intermission and scored the first eight points of the

College basketball

second half to put the game away.

CSI freshman Denise Darrahl stored a season-high 16 points for the Eagles, 10 of those in the first half. Sophomore Amy Orme added 12 more for CSI.

The loss dropped CSI to 7-14 for the season and 3-10 in Region 10, pending a pair of games in Twin Falls next weekend against Dixie and Snow.

RICKS (M)
Lawrence 3-0-26, Fischer 1-0-12, Funkle 1-0-12, Wright 4-0-8, Summers 6-5-14, Hill 1-1-4, French 3-3-3, Valentine 0-0-10, Nikebe 0-2-10. Totals: 378-234.

CSU (W)
Mershall 1-0-32, Orme's 2-4-12, Stone 1-0-2, Hubbard 1-4-11, Standley 2-6-38, Darrahl 7-23, Hill, Hansen 0-3-13, Chai 0-3-23, Olsen 1-1-23. Totals: 53-90.

Headline score: Ricks 35, CSI 20.

of a second serve.

Gilbert served a backhand return from the base line in the opening game of the second set to again lose service.

Both players then held serve until Edberg, who wasted a break point in the third game, was broken in the tenth game at love.

 <p>402 Whitewall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P165/75R13LW ... \$20 P185/75R13LW ... \$28 P185/75R14LW ... \$22 P195/75R14LW ... \$28 P205/75R14LW ... \$22 P215/75R14LW ... \$31 P225/75R14LW ... \$26 P195/75R15LW ... \$28 P205/75R15LW ... \$32 P215/75R15LW ... \$28 P225/75R15LW ... \$32 P235/75R15LW ... \$28 	 <p>402 Blackwall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P165/80R12 Black ... \$46 P155/80R13 BW ... \$49 P175/80R13 BW ... \$17 P185/80R13 BW ... \$33 P185/75R14 BW ... \$33 P195/75R14 BW ... \$33 P205/75R14 BW ... \$43 P165/80R15 BW ... \$28 		
	<p>WHEN YOU WANT SERVICE — IT'S COMMERCIAL TIRE</p>				
	 <p>407 Rolsod White</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P175/70HR13 RWL ... \$61 P185/70HR13 RWL ... \$67 P185/70HR13 RWL ... \$63 P195/70HR14 RWL ... \$73 P205/70HR14 RWL ... \$77 P215/70HR14 RWL ... \$80 P225/70HR14 RWL ... \$84 P215/70HR15 RWL ... \$84 P225/70HR15 RWL ... \$87 P235/70HR15 RWL ... \$97 	 <p>407 Blackwall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P165/70HR13 Black ... \$51 P175/70HR13 BW ... \$57 P185/70HR13 BW ... \$58 P195/70HR14 BW ... \$62 P205/70HR14 BW ... \$69
			<p>COMPARE OUR SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FREE • MOUNTING FREE • ROTATION FREE • VALVE STEM FREE • REPLACEMENT (FIRST 25%) 		
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<p>COMPUTER ALIGNMENT</p> <p>Most Domestic & Import Cars ... \$16⁹⁵</p>					

Pole-sitter Elliott tops field at Daytona

Legals 001-006

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Different year, same problem in the Daytona 500 — beating Bill Elliott. For the third straight year, the 195 winner will be on the pole Sunday for the \$1.5 million race, this time after setting a new Daytona International Speedway record with a qualifying lap of 210.364 mph on Monday.

Daytona lineup

DAYTONA BEACH (F) (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's \$1.5 million Daytona 500 race was announced Monday at the annual qualifying session.

1. Pole Position: Bill Elliott, 35, Ford Mustang (109.905)
2. Fireball Roberts: 36, Ford Mustang (109.420)
3. Dick Trickle: 36, Ford Mustang (109.045)
4. Bobby Allison: 35, Buick Wildcat (108.990)
5. Darrell Waltrip: 35, Buick Wildcat (108.970)
6. Dale Earnhardt: 34, Oldsmobile Delta 88 (108.940)
7. Rusty Wallace: 34, Buick Wildcat (108.840)
8. Neil Bonnett: 33, Buick Wildcat (108.760)
9. Jeff Burton: 33, Buick Wildcat (108.700)
10. Ken Schrader: 33, Ford Mustang (108.680)
11. Ken Stroh: 33, Buick Wildcat (108.650)
12. Buddy Baker: 31, Buick Wildcat (108.630)
13. Tom Snead: 33, Buick Wildcat (108.610)
14. Gene Hart: 32, Buick Wildcat (108.590)
15. Rusty Wallace: 34, Buick Wildcat (108.570)
16. Bill Elliott: 35, Ford Mustang (108.550)
17. Buddy Baker: 31, Buick Wildcat (108.530)
18. Darrell Waltrip: 35, Buick Wildcat (108.510)
19. Bill Elliott: 35, Ford Mustang (108.490)
20. Bill Elliott: 35, Ford Mustang (108.470)
21. Bill Elliott: 35, Ford Mustang (108.450)
22. Bill Elliott: 35, Ford Mustang (108.430)
23. Bill Elliott: 35, Ford Mustang (108.410)
24. Bill Elliott: 35, Ford Mustang (108.390)
25. Bill Elliott: 35, Ford Mustang (108.370)

oval to be telecast live by CBS. Elliott and fellow Ford driver Davey Allison, first rookie over to win a spot on the Daytona 500 front row, will start up front.

Right behind will be Schrader and Parsons, followed by the Chevrolet of Darrell Waltrip and the Buick LeSabre of Bobby Allison. Two-time Daytona 500 winner and Davey's father, Buddy Baker, another former winner, starts in the fourth row in an Oldsmobile Delta 88, alongside the Chevrolet of defending race champion Geoff Bodine.

conditions are going to really tell us how fast the race will be. When it gets hotter, the track gets slicker and everybody was moving around pretty good Thursday."

Other former 500 winners in the field include seven-time champion Richard Petty, four-time winner Cale Yarborough and 1972 winner A.J. Foyt.

Foyt, who crashed Thursday in his qualifying race and suffered a strained shoulder, qualified 34th but will start a backup car from the last row. His arm was in a sling briefly, but he was back on the track for practice Friday.

"I feel pretty good, just sure," said Foyt, 52, the oldest driver ever to start the Daytona 500. "I've driven in worse shape than this."

Auto racing

"Bill has his kind of day and can ride out front at his pace and his line. It'll be tough for the rest of us," said Dale Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup champion.

There's also a second problem — beating the other Ford Thunderbirds, including Ken Schrader's, which beat Elliott's by four inches in a qualifying race Thursday.

"The Fords have shown they are the fastest cars so far, but 500 miles is a long way," said Earnhardt. "And the race is going to be won by the guy who has the least problems and drives the most consistent race."

"The only driver to beat the Fords this week is 1973 Daytona 500-winner Benny Parsons, who won with a Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS in the other 125-mile qualifying race."

Holyfield retains crown with TKO over Tillman

Boxing

CONDOS into the second round with right-left to the head, Tillman got up at eight and managed to last out the round.

From then on, until the seventh, Tillman took a fearful beating. Holyfield, who got a bronze medal in the scheduled 15-round battle at Billy's Reno between the two friends and former roommates turned out to be a mismatch.

Before the fight, Holyfield said, "Henry wants something I have and I'm not willing to give it to him."

Holyfield knocked down the Olympic heavyweight champion 15 se-

cut and followed with a left-right. Tillman got up at eight and Holyfield was on him, crushing home a left-right that sent Tillman into his corner.

Tillman was in a crouching position and Holyfield held up as the challenger slumped to the floor. Again, Tillman got up at eight, then Holyfield ended it with a left hook to the jaw for the third knockdown of the round.

Tillman, of Los Angeles, who weighed 189, a pound less than the class limit, was trying to become the third member of the 1984 Olympic team to win a pro title.

Holyfield, 188, of Atlanta, became the first when he won the junior heavyweight title on a 15-round unanimous decision over Dwight Muhammad Qawi last July 20 at

Atlanta. The other Olympian who holds a world title is Jack Breland, who won the WBA welterweight champion with a seventh-round knockout of Harold Volkheim of South Africa Feb. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Tillman's record is now 14-2 with 10 knockouts. He had been rated No. 3 by the WBA.

A sellout crowd of 4,725 in a hotel ballroom watched Holyfield's superb performance, for which he reportedly was paid \$200,000. Tillman got \$50,000.

Holyfield entered the ring on Valentine's Day with a red heart on the back of his white robe and the inscription, "Jesus Loves You."

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Evander Holyfield knocked down Henry Tillman four times and stopped his 1984 Olympic teammate in the seventh round Saturday to retain the World Boxing Association junior heavyweight title.

The three-knockdown rule was in effect and referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight after Tillman hit the deck for the third time in the seventh round. The time was 1:43.

"When the crowd inhaled, it was like a bullet," said Billy's Reno between the two friends and former roommates turned out to be a mismatch.

"Before the fight, Holyfield said, 'Henry wants something I have and I'm not willing to give it to him.'"

Holyfield knocked down the Olympic heavyweight champion 15 se-

conded into the second round with right-left to the head, Tillman got up at eight and managed to last out the round.

From then on, until the seventh, Tillman took a fearful beating. Holyfield, who got a bronze medal in the scheduled 15-round battle at Billy's Reno between the two friends and former roommates turned out to be a mismatch.

Before the fight, Holyfield said, "Henry wants something I have and I'm not willing to give it to him."

Holyfield knocked down the Olympic heavyweight champion 15 se-

Prep football

BOISE (AP) — Delane "De" Pankratz has filed a grievance petition against Boise school officials protesting his dismissal as head football coach at Borah High School.

"While the coach's resignation is not to embarrass the school district, but to go back to working with kids and to become the winningest coach in America, or one of them," Boise Attorney David Leroy, who is representing Pankratz, said Friday.

The filing of the grievance was announced at a news conference attended by Leroy and members of the Pankratz Support Committee. The grievance procedure is one of several steps that must be taken before a lawsuit can be filed.

"Ultimately, we would like to have Coach Pankratz be able to present his story," said Tom Hickey, chairman of the Pankratz Support Committee. "We would like to have Coach Pankratz reinstated as coach for the 1987 season."

Pankratz has requested a hearing before the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the

Boise Education Association as the next step in the grievance procedure, Leroy said.

The Pankratz Support Committee was formed last fall after an altercation between Pankratz and a game official at the Borah-Mimco

football game. Pankratz was ejected from the game.

Lee DeBlieck, co-chairman of the group, said committee members have collected more than 3,400 signatures on a petition urging Pankratz's reinstatement.

Letter

Unhappy with girls' basketball coverage

We, the players of the Lady Spartan basketball team, are very disappointed with your sports columns about girl's basketball.

For example, you discredited Michelle Lowry twice, the first time being on Jan. 7, when she made a crucial 3-point goal to put the game in overtime, and the credit was given to Rose Stuart. The second time was when she hit another 3-point goal and credit was given to her sister, Margaret, who graduated two years ago. Also on Feb. 4, the points scored by Kelly Kane and given to Cathy Cox. Kelly doesn't score very much and when she does

she likes to read about it the next day.

There are more incidents like these, but we have only brought a few to your attention. We hope, in the future, your sports writers will take more care when collecting information.

KELLY KANE and ROSE STUART
Rupert

Editor's note: The Times-News was supplied incorrect information concerning the Jan. 7 and Feb. 4 games. The Times-News regrets the errors.

You have our number for Classified!

- Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman... **536-2535**
 Eljor, Rogerson, Hollister... **326-5375**
 Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley... **678-2552**
 Buhl, Castlford... **543-4248**
 Twin Falls... **733-6626**

Wall Auctioneers
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1987

The following will be sold at Public Auction located from Berry's Market on Highway 74, 1/4 mile east of Hill Valley, then turn 1/2 mile, Berry's Market is located 2 miles south and 2 miles west of the Singing Bridge on the south end of Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for Sale Markers.

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch Available

TRACTORS
John Deere 4020 Syncro Range Transmission, power steering, power brakes, diesel, front and 3 pt. draw, 115.29x38. Mosley Ferguson 168 Tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, good rubber, runs O.K.

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Gleaner E Combine, cab, 120, 12 grain head, gas, with 3 row corn head to sell separately. John Deere 4215 Swother, gas, 12' header with draper platform. Mosley Ferguson #12 Baler, working fine, PTO.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
John Deere #110 14' Disc, dual rubber, hydraulic ram operated. Excellent. Mosley Ferguson Plow, 2 bottom, 14', with 3 pt. Dunham Roller Harrow, 14', on rubber. Hydraulic conditioner - IHC Fluc #314, 3 bottom, 3 pt. hitch - Acres Blade, 6, 3 pt.

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International #500 Cycler Planter, 4 row, double disc - Oliver Superior Grain Drill, 20 hole, double disc, seeder attachment, on steel.

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3 pt. Weed Sprayer, 200 gal. poly tank, 30 booms, selector and hand gun. Ace Time Harrow, 3 pt., 5' sections with folding drawbar 5' row. Car rugator, 3 pt., 12-20' cut, 50' spring shanks with makers and hydraulic ram. Formhand Sprayer, Box, 2 wheel on rubber, PTO.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY SPECIAL ISOTOPE SEPARATION PROJECT: SCOPING MEETING NOTICE

ACTION: Joint DOE/EIS public scoping meetings for the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed Special Isotope Separation (SIS) facility at the Savannah River Plant. The Department of Energy (DOE) has scheduled public scoping meetings to provide an opportunity for public participation and comment regarding the EIS for the SIS Project. On October 19, 1986, the DOE announced its intent to prepare an EIS for siting, constructing and operating the proposed SIS facility based on the Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation (AVLIS) process. The proposed SIS facility is part of the Defense Programs' plutonium into specific isotope amendments and rules will be read in full at the meetings. The DOE has also published a notice in the Federal Register regarding the proposed SIS facility. The notice is available in the Department of Energy and the State Board of Education, both at the State Office Building, 650 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho. The notice also contains information regarding the proposed SIS facility. The notice is available in the Department of Energy and the State Board of Education, both at the State Office Building, 650 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Written comments or suggestions on the scope of the EIS, requests to speak at the scoping meetings, or requests to be included in the public scoping meetings, should be directed to: Mr. Carl P. Gertz, SIS Project Manager, Idaho Operations Office, U.S. Department of Energy, 755 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83402, (208) 533-3200. For more information regarding the DOE EIS process, please contact the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health, U.S. Department of Energy, Attention: Ms. Carol M. Borgstrom (EH-25), 600 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20585 (202) 586-4600.

SCOPING: I. Previous Notice of Intent: The DOE published a Notice of Intent on October 31, 1986, (51 FR 67975-3985) regarding the preparation of an EIS for the proposed SIS facility. II. Background for the Proposed Project: The DOE has issued a draft of the proposed action, and an identification of environmental issues and alternatives to be considered are contained in the previously published Notice of Intent. In addition, an information packet is available at the time of each meeting and may be requested in advance by contacting Mr. Carl P. Gertz, U.S. Department of Energy (address given above). III. Comments and Scoping Requests: Written comments received in response to the previously published Notice of Intent have included requests for public scoping meetings for the EIS on the SIS Project. In response to these comments, DOE has decided to conduct public scoping meetings and extend the scoping period to February 24, 1987. The meeting is being held at the Idaho Falls Convention Center, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, ID 83402, on February 24, 1987, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For more information regarding the DOE EIS process, please contact the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health, U.S. Department of Energy, Attention: Ms. Carol M. Borgstrom (EH-25), 600 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20585 (202) 586-4600.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Florists
Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little extra from the items you no longer need.

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Because Dogs are brought mixed breeds, please select your dog or breed. Also call or visit the pound daily. If your dog is not picked up, this is not an option. If you have a dog you would like to adopt, please bring it to the pound to see if you fit it. There is some good and bad news. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!
Lost and Found, 2 years old, on Highway 74, family pet, missed very much. Call 734-5555.
9773-1477.

003-Announcements
Blue - Shield - Health, Medicare - Supplement, 358...
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004-Special Notices
We would like to thank our family and neighbors for the many gifts and flowers given to us on our 50th wedding anniversary celebration on January 25th. Your love and help is appreciated. Thank you. Love, Margaret and Charles.

006-Personals
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
IDAPA 08.02.10, 3.a.iii., IDAPA 08.02.17.1, and IDAPA 08.02.17.2.

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The Times-News

<p>141—Vans</p> <p>1976 Chevy window van, AC, 15495. Call 352-4248.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Custom Van, 172 ton, mag wheels, runs good, carpeted all thru, sun roof. \$4,500 firm. 324-2687.</p> <p>1983 Chevrolet van, 58,000 miles, excellent cond. PS, PB, air, extra side window, cassette, \$5,950. Call 543-5177 concerning & weekdays.</p> <p>1983 Dodge van, very clean, one owner, seats 8, rigged for putting. Asking \$8,500. Phone 837-5566.</p> <p>1984 Dodge commercial van, asking 13,500. Call 733-7012 oves & winds.</p>	<p>146—4 Wheel Drives</p> <p>Exceptional '81 Ford Super, cab, 6 cyl., 4-sp, 57,000 ac, full mi., exc. cond. 537-4345.</p> <p>1977 Chevy 4x4 PU. 1-ton, needs engine work. \$500. Call 423-2418 or 543-0639.</p> <p>1973 Chevy 4 x 4, w/hubs, C20, 8200 GVW, dual tanks, 350 V-6 4 spd, camper shell, 15,995. Call 734-2843.</p> <p>1977 International Traveler, 4 x 4, 7500. 724-9889.</p> <p>1975 International Scout 4x4, 3500. Runs. Call 324-8539 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>1976 Dodge Club Cab, new transmission, 15,500 or best offer. Phone 543-8385.</p> <p>1977 Ford Bronco, 4 x 4, 400 cu in, 4 spd, new clutch \$3000. Phone 328-4817.</p> <p>1978 Chevy 4x4, new paint, rebuilt engine, tires, rollerbar. Call 543-5524.</p> <p>1978 Chevy 4x4, new motor, AT, PS, PW, air, crabs, \$3,000. Call 324-2641, 308 East Ave. F, Jerome.</p> <p>1978 Ford F150, 4 x 4, good condition, must sell, \$1850. days 788-4587 or evenings 788-4941 ask for Matt.</p> <p>1978 Ford Bronco, good condition, chrome, hubs, sale or trade. 543-5464.</p> <p>1979 Jeep CJ-5, good cond. Call 459-4694 evenings.</p> <p>1979 Subaru Brat GL, good cond., sunroof, AC, \$1800. Call 733-5225.</p> <p>1981 Chevy 1 ton, single cab, 4 x 4 dually, \$5900 or best offer. Phone 543-6023.</p> <p>1983 Jeep Limited Edition-Wagon, immaculate, only 32,000 miles, being w/ran locally seats. Call 726-3093.</p> <p>1984 Ford Ranger, mid-size, 60,000 miles, good cond., \$6995 or best offer. Call 734-6688 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1984 Ford Bronco II, AM/FM cassette, with warranty, very clean. \$7800. 324-2213.</p> <p>1984 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 805 AC, AM/FM casset, exc. cond. 733-6887.</p> <p>1985 mid-sized Jeep Wagoneer, automatic transmission, loaded with all available options, excellent looks, highly reliable. \$12,750. Call evenings, 733-7299.</p> <p>A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classifieds. Call us first, 733-0626.</p>	<p>148—Antique Autos</p> <p>Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-2641.</p> <p>1945 Ford, 1/2 ton PU. Very good condition, with title. Call 543-6715 or 733-8008 days.</p> <p>1955 Chrysler New Port, 2 door, 321 hand-tuna good, body ready to paint. Call 734-8546.</p> <p>1956 Mercury, 38,000 miles, 1 owner, PS, sunroof at \$500. Make offer. Call 733-2357.</p> <p>1963 Buick Riviera, 28,000 miles. Has optional leather interior. Interior in MINT condition. Asking \$4,600. Serious inquiries only. 726-5656. Keitchum.</p> <p>'57 Studebaker 1/2-ton PU, 2 tone turquoise. 734-2189.</p>	<p>154—Autos—Cadillac</p> <p>1985 white Cadillac 4 door de Ville, Bowes stereo, fully equipped, low mileage. 1988 GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2 ton, loaded, \$11,900. May consider trade or bring offer. Call 837-6651.</p> <p>1988 4x4 Chevy PU, 4-sp, 250 V-6, lock-out hubs, 3200 take over payments. Call 324-5881 message or see at 322 West G. Jerome.</p> <p>83 Jeep Grande Wagoner, Limited Edition, PS, PB, cruise, AC, AM/FM casset, 58,000 mi, exc. cond., w/lot. westerly. Call 924-5274.</p> <p>84 Toyota four runner, 4x4, well maintained. AC, AM/FM casset, 48,500. 733-0051.</p> <p>For sale or trade for small PU a 1974 Chevy Camaro. See at 822 Crestview Dr after 5:30 p.m. or weekdays.</p> <p>1974 Chevy Impala, runs great, 1888. Call 734-4023.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Chevette, exc. cond. 2nd owner, must sell. 788-4567 days, Pezzi of Idask for Matt, 788-4961 eve.</p> <p>1983 Camaro, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, AC, PS, PW, PB, Kenwood AM/FM cassette stereo, exc. condition, 33 mpg. \$2000 or best offer. Call 678-3512.</p>	<p>152—Autos—Fords</p> <p>1980 Mustang, 302 V-8, sun roof, AT, super condition. Call after 5 pm, 734-3532.</p> <p>1984 Ford Mustang, low miles, low down take over payments. Phone 732-0125.</p>	<p>155—Autos—Chrysler</p> <p>A classic 1968 Camaro, 327, 3 spd, runs good, \$1600. Call 324-2841, 308 East Ave. F.</p> <p>For sale or trade for small PU a 1974 Chevy Camaro. See at 822 Crestview Dr after 5:30 p.m. or weekdays.</p> <p>1974 Chevy Impala, runs great, 1888. Call 734-4023.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Chevette, exc. cond. 2nd owner, must sell. 788-4567 days, Pezzi of Idask for Matt, 788-4961 eve.</p> <p>1983 Camaro, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, AC, PS, PW, PB, Kenwood AM/FM cassette stereo, exc. condition, 33 mpg. \$2000 or best offer. Call 678-3512.</p>	<p>156—Mercury & Lincoln</p> <p>BUDGET RENT A CAR 1986 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, approx 26,000 mi, \$16,885. Call Roger 333-3090 or 459-2314 after 8PM.</p> <p>1988 Merc. Cougar XR7, good cond. 1990. Needs work. Call 324-3897 days.</p> <p>1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, new radials, 3600. 733-5477.</p> <p>1978 Mercury Marquis, GOOD condition, cruise control, a/c, p/s, p/b and more! \$1800. 537-4512.</p> <p>1979 Mercury ZV Sports Coupe, Over drive, low miles. 734-5216.</p> <p>1981 Mercury Zephyr 2.7, one owner, 1987 condition. \$2500. Call 733-4726.</p>	<p>157—Auto Dealers</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p>
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- 1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning... **\$1287**
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- 1974 CADILLAC DeVILLE All the luxury options... **\$1387**
- 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS Nice car... **\$1687**
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- 1981 PONTIAC T-1000 Real nice economy car... **\$1887**
- 1981 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Extra sharp, low miles... **\$2987**
- 1982 PLYMOUTH SAPPARO 1 owner, fully equipped, silver metallic... **\$2487**
- 1982 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON Vacation ready, fully equipped... **\$2487**
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- 1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR Air conditioning, power steering... **\$2387**
- 1979 FORD F-250 4X4 Extra nice pickup... **\$2887**
- 1981 COUGAR XR7 Tu-tone, air conditioning... **\$3987**
- Plus A New 1987 Idaho Centennial License
- 1979 JEEP WAGONER 4 wheel drive, fully equipped... **\$3887**
- 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-4029, 5 speed, front wheel drive... **\$4887**
- 1982 COUGAR XR7 Beautiful tu-tone, cruise control... **\$4887**
- 1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA Air conditioning, cruise control... **\$5487**
- 1986 HONDA CIVIC 5 DOOR 5 speed transportation, front wheel drive... **\$5487**
- 1985 MERCURY COUGAR Dark canyon red metallic... **\$8887**
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Hurried, demanding lifestyles revive tradition:

Being a modern nanny can bring travel, learning

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high cost of day care and the need for quality child care in two-income families has revived an age-old job opportunity for young single women — working as nannies in well-to-do homes.

While being a nanny was once romanticized as a way for poor young women to gain social status, today it can serve as a source of travel, adventure and sometimes a taste of an affluent lifestyle for young women from the Magic Valley.

The demand for young women to live with a family and care for the children has grown in the last few years in the United States with the growing number of affluent two-income families. Demand is greatest in large metropolitan areas in the East, but it also extends to resorts where the affluent gather, such as the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Some young women obtain their positions through individual contacts such as a friend who already is a nanny or by answering advertisements in newspapers. In the last few years placement services to find help for this specific purpose have advertised widely throughout the country.

Having a nanny live in one's home is no more expensive in New England than having two or more children in a day care facility, according to Allene Fisch, owner of Childcare Placement Service, Brookline, Mass.

Fisch, who last week ran an advertisement in The Times-News for people willing to work as nannies in the Boston area, says she has placed 500 women in the past five years. Her business is one of seven or eight such placement services in New England.

She seeks young women throughout the country, but says she has "lots of girls from Idaho," particularly from the university towns of Moscow and Pocatello. Often they have completed a year or two of college and want a break from studying or are uncertain about career plans.

She says the young women she places earn from \$140 to \$225 a week, plus board and room. Other benefits include round-trip transportation costs, regular time off and a two-week paid vacation. If they work more than 50 hours a week they must be paid overtime. The girls sign a contract to stay a year and, in addition to caring for children, are expected to do light housework, such as laundry and meal preparation, but not heavy housecleaning chores.

"We even demand they have a car to use," Fisch said. Fees for the placement service are paid by the prospective employers, the businesswoman says.

Once the women arrive in Boston, she sponsors monthly get-togethers for 70 to 80 nannies to help them build a social network of other young women visiting the East.

While many Magic Valley women come back from the East with tales of first-hand looks at affluent lifestyles and stories of accompanying families on exotic trips, not all nanny posts work out well.

Robin Undhjem, a former Twin Falls resident who now works in related child care jobs in Ketchum, twice served as a nanny in the East.

Her first experience, in a Boston suburb, was very satisfactory. But she says her second job was not. The father was from the Middle East and the wife wanted maid service more than she wanted assistance in child care.

"They apparently never had had any domestic help in their home before," says Undhjem, who has an associate degree in child care from Boise State University. The post is often called "mother's helper" in the East, she adds.

But during her first job, living with a couple who had four boys, she "had a really good time." She started at \$100 per week, but was raised to \$125 before her 14-month stint ended. The father was a doctor, and although the woman was not employed, "she had her hands full," Undhjem says, with children ranging from a baby to a teen-ager.

The family took frequent trips with the older children, and Undhjem would stay home with the baby. "They'd always bring me a sweat shirt," Undhjem says, laughing. "I have more than I'll ever wear."

But once they all spent two weeks on Cape Cod where her employer paid \$1,500 per week for the cottage in which they stayed. The family had a regular cleaning woman who came weekly, but Undhjem's chores included "maintaining and doing laundry and dishes." She also got to drive her employer's Mercedes.

Since last August, the Twin Falls High School graduate has lived with Nick and Kathy Gyurkay in Ketchum. Technically she is not a nanny as she also works as an

• See NANNIES on Page D4

THE RETURN OF THE Nanny



Times-News photo/SKYE BAVESON

Kim Wuebbenhorst spent over a year working as a nanny not far from New York City

Buhl girl enjoyed stint in New Jersey

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — For Kim Wuebbenhorst, working as a nanny in New Jersey was a wonderful way to see much of the Eastern part of the United States.

The 19-year-old Buhl girl returned home last week from a 13-month stint caring for three children in New Caldwell, N.J.

"I loved the area," Wuebbenhorst says, "and I was with the children more than their parents." She had full-time responsibilities during the workday, but evenings and weekends were free and she used this time to good advantage to

visit New York City several times, as well as many other interest spots.

Her employer owned a meat/food products business, which entailed much travel, and his wife, who was not employed, spent considerable time helping at her children's school library and was active in a church women's group.

Wuebbenhorst says many people in the East hire housekeepers who usually are older women from southern islands, such as the West Indies, but "more people are going for younger girls — some from England and Ireland." Instead of a nanny, the post is often termed "mother's helper" in the East, she

says. Her employers considered her a "big sister" to their children and backed her up in discipline matters, she says.

She received \$125 a week plus board and room with private bathroom, her transportation from Idaho, plus use of a car. Some nannies made up to \$300 a week in New York City, she says.

A 1985 graduate of Buhl High School, Wuebbenhorst briefly before being offered the nanny position. Her employers learned about her through friends who employed another Buhl girl, Susan Crider, she says. • See 'SISTER' on Page D4

Eastern actress shares city life with local nanny

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Affluent Eastern parents want the "family atmosphere" their children which most Idahoans take for granted, according to a local girl who was a nanny in New York City for four years.

Suzi Eldredge, Twin Falls, says she was one of the first Idaho girls to try this kind of employment in the East. She went to New York City soon after graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1979 to be a nanny for actress Tina Sloan McPherson and her husband Steve. While Eldredge was there, McPherson was given a part in the TV program "Guiding Light."

"When I got my job, through a friend, there were no girls from Idaho or the West back there," she says. All the nannies she met wherever she took her charges were from other countries — New Zealand, Australia, England and Ireland.

Eldredge, who now is playground supervisor at Perrine Elementary School, says the growing demand for Western girls to serve as nannies in recent years comes from busy, wealthy parents who "want the home atmosphere" they are unable to provide for their children.

"We were all raised by our parents here," Eldredge says, "but in New York City anyone who is anybody was raised by some kind of domestic help." The parents are

'When I got my job, through a friend, there were no girls from Idaho or the West back there.' All the nannies she met were from other countries — New Zealand, Australia, England and Ireland. 'We were all raised by our parents here, but in New York City anyone who is anybody was raised by some kind of domestic help.'

— Suzi Eldredge

too busy "coming and going" with careers in a highly competitive society to provide much in the way of a home atmosphere themselves, she says.

As a veteran of two nanny positions, Eldredge enthusiastically recommends the experience for young women, especially now that they can find jobs through a placement service.

"But even if you get a job on your own, if you don't like it you can easily find another one," she says. Even without any formal support network, the Twin Falls girl says she "got acquainted instantly" with other nannies she met wherever she took her charges. It was easy to say "let's get together tonight," she says.

"I learned more in those four years than I ever could from 'any book,'" she says, "not only about 'street life,' but people, cultures and places."

In New York City, she says, "everyone is authentic... if they're from India or France they are Indian or French, not just of French descent."

Part of her education involved learning to live and enjoy herself in a metropolitan area. She said McPherson "made a real point of showing me things, places to go and how to handle big city life."

Eldredge is firmly convinced that the way to avoid being "mugged or robbed in places like Central Park is simply to use common sense and not be afraid."

"Don't go if you're going to be scared," she says. She believes criminals, like dogs, can sense the people who are afraid of being mugged or robbed, and these are the ones they victimize.

She was in Central Park daily with McPherson's little boy and rode the subway many places, including Greenwich Village, and never had the slightest trouble.

The only brush she ever had with legal authority was being asked by "supposedly interested persons" in Central Park if she was from Germany.

"Since I'm bilingual and well-complexioned, they apparently thought I could be here illegally from Germany," she says.

Many of the foreign girls who were hired to work as nannies in New York City had circumvented Immigration regulations, and undercover Immigration Service agents regularly questioned nannies in Central Park. If they found out without proper credentials, she was immediately deported, she says.

When 'Fungus' cuddles 'Mildew,' it's semantic endearment

By BETTY CUNIBERTI
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Are you so sick of your husband leaving toothpaste all over the sink that you have taken a can of whipped cream and covered the bathroom with giant white trails?

Have you ever shoved a banana in your wife's car when you were a little angry, and you both ended up laughing?

Do you call your mate Love Rhino? Kisskins? Or Nerdman? Perhaps the two of you have the secret identities Fungus and Mildew.

Or do you call your wife Mommy, like the 76-year-old president of the United States does?

If you do any of the above things or anything resembling them, you need not worry.

You are probably an extremely healthy adult, reverting to childlike play in ways that greatly enhance your intimate adult relationship.

All of the above questions are based on real couples and real things they said and did, and psychologist William Betcher has just written a book called "Intimate Play" (Wiking: \$16.95) that brings

such behavior uproariously out of the closet.

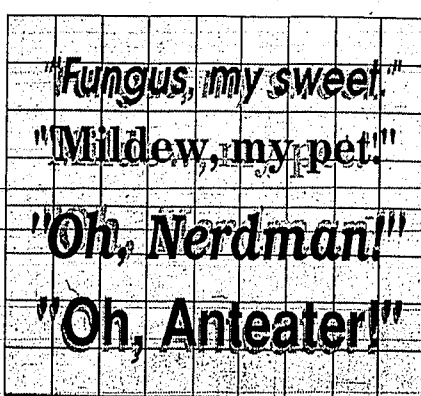
Betcher, who graduated from Harvard Medical School and is completing a residency in psychiatry at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., has been fascinated with romantic playfulness since he wrote his doctor's dissertation in psychology on the subject more than 10 years ago.

It struck Betcher that in his own relationships, as well as those of friends he questioned, the best ones contained an element of spontaneous playfulness that was greatly treasured.

It seemed so self-evident, and yet it hadn't been talked about. No one had studied it," Betcher said in an interview here. "There had been a lot written about why relationships didn't work."

Betcher decided to look instead at something that perhaps did help relationships work. He studied couples' romantic play, through interviews with 30 couples and questionnaires of many more, and his book is full of nicknames and anecdotes that are real and funny and perhaps reassuring.

Silliness and playfulness can be used to defuse an endless argument, to



ease the tension surrounding sensitive subjects, to keep the relationship unpredictable and exciting and to add a sense of adventure in the bedroom, Betcher found. The silly names and games that couples do

only with one another create a "culture of two," which is practically intimacy defined.

As very important part of what the book is about is that people in intimate relationships have the leeway to not only be silly but to some extent be kids with each other," Betcher said.

"While we go about our adult roles in the workday, that's not all we are. There is a way in which we all are, sort of deep-down, scared-little-kids who want to be taken care of. To be able to be childlike, not childish, to let down your hair and be silly is an asset. It is part of maturity. It is enriching and it's fun."

Betcher traces intimate play through history, noting that Napoleon called Josephine "Naughty Gawkly Foolish Cinderella."

Theodore Roosevelt called his wife "My Bewitching Moonbeam."

As for Reagan calling his wife Mommy, even though their children have been away for years, Betcher ventured that "there's a way—in which men relate to their wives to some extent as mothers. And it's actually normal that couples who have been together for a period of time relate to each other, to a certain ex-

tent, as if they were kids and parents."

Betcher confessed to being astonished at the range of nicknames people admitted to calling each other.

"One of the common nicknames is food. People call each other things like Peach and Apple Fritter and Dumpling," said Betcher, who would not reveal what he calls his wife of two years.

"Thinking about it is that we call the people we are intimate with names according to our desires. One of the basic needs we have is to eat, and to enjoy the sensual experience in itself. And then there's the feeling that I love you so much I could eat you up."

Another popular category is animal names — with bears — Boobear, Honbear, Yoghbear, Huggbear, and so forth — the most common.

"I think it has to do with cuddly animals, not the Yellowstone Park kind of bear," Betcher said.

A cuddly anteater? Although Anteater, one of the names Betcher unearthed, is technically an animal nickname, it

• See INTIMATE on Page D4

Dear Abby updates her 'How to keep lovers happy' columns

DEAR READERS: Hello, young lovers. And older lovers, too. Some years ago, I wrote a column on how to keep your man happy. As soon as that hit print, I was asked to write another column on how to keep your woman happy.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

As a Valentine, to both men and women, here's an updated version on how to keep each other happy:

FOR WOMEN
Tell him often that you love him. (If you're married, don't ask him if he loves you, or he's liable to say, "I married you, didn't I?")

Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might be helpful to him in his work. Also pass along cartoons or an amusing article you think he'll enjoy. Sharing means caring.

tolerable, and you'll be less apt to chew him out when he finally shows up.

Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary. Every man needs a desk, a closet or a cupboard to call his own. Don't try to tidy it up for him even though it's a cluttered mess and an eyesore.

Never lie to him. If there's something you prefer not to tell him, reserve the right to remain silent. But if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

Keep yourself kissing clean from head to toe.

Never try to make her jealous. Treat her with the same respect and courtesy you show women you don't know as well.

In addition to remembering her on all the usual gift-giving occasions—birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas or Hanukkah and St. Valentine's Day—surprise her with a little gift for no reason at all.

godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in. Be nice to her relatives and they'll tell her how lucky she is to have you.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Box 67, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.)

Advice writer Ann Landers swaps Chicago newspapers

CHICAGO (AP) — Advice columnist Ann Landers is leaving the Sun-Times after 31 years and moving to the rival Chicago Tribune, which has long carried the "Dear Abby" column written by her sister, the Tribune announced Friday.

"This is where she belongs. She is the icing on the cake," said James D. Squires, Tribune editor and executive vice president.

and say she was a free agent," he said, declining to release any details of the deal.

The Tribune said Ms. Landers is the world's most widely syndicated column, published in more than 1,100 newspapers with 85 million readers daily.

because she's the hometown gal. But that doesn't mean she'll be put on the best page. We're going to put Abby in a prominent newspaper spot," possibly on the comic page, he said.

The sisters' columns appear together in 30 newspapers, said John McNeil, president of Kansas City, Mo.-based Universal Press Syndicate that distributes "Dear Abby."

Valley happenings

Monday Bridge Group schedules a meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Monday Bridge Group will play at 1 p.m. Monday in the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho because the senior citizens center will be closed for the presidential holiday. All bridge players are invited.

Art guild members to discuss plans

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Art Guild members will discuss plans for the annual "Art in the Park" event this summer when they meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Charlotte Killfoyle Studio, 627 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. Part 5 of a "Drawing with the Right Side of the Brain" class will be held.

DeMolay members set their spaghetti dinner

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls DeMolay members will hold their annual spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall, Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

Wood to give program for historical society

TWIN FALLS — Jim Wood will present the program for the Twin Falls County Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Museum on the CSI Campus. The public is invited.

Filer's Sharp to talk at an Aglow meeting

TWIN FALLS — Susie Sharp, Filer, will speak at the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Checkwagon. Free child care is available at the First Assembly of God Church. Women of all denominations are invited.

Snowmobiling group sponsors poker run

HANSEN — Magic Valley Snowmobilers Association will sponsor a poker run at 1 p.m. Saturday at Diamondfield Jack's snowmobile parking lot south of Hansen. Entry fee is \$5, with \$50 for first place. The event is for all ages and not a speed event, according to Jan Grosshans, Filer, board member. For more information call her at 335-4318 or 335-5403, or Vern Rehn, club president, 733-2193 or 733-8171.

TFHS class of 1967 to stuff some letters

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1967 will hold a letter-stuffing meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Boy Scout Office, 318A Exchange E., in preparation for the 20-year reunion. All classmates are invited.

Christian school will sponsor a carnival

TWIN FALLS — Agape Christian School will sponsor a carnival from 10 a.m. Friday at the school, 181

Jerome's Ridgeway plans Aglow address

JEROME — Shirlene Ridgeway, Jerome, will speak at the Jerome Women's Aglow meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the China Village. Rolls and coffee will be served for \$1.50.

Why Do More People Buy Broyhill Dining Room Sets

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Broyhill Dining Room Sets

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Weddings

Wyatt-Carpenter

TWIN FALLS — Julie Wyatt and F. Gale Carpenter were married Feb. 11 at Kona Village in a traditional Hawaiian wedding ceremony at Kailua, Kona, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wyatt, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Carpenter, all Twin Falls.

Flint and Cassie Carpenter attended the couple.

The bride attended Boise State University and College of Southern Idaho and graduated from the American Institute of Dental Assistant in Boise. She was employed by a Boise dentist and also at the Bazaar-Weatgate Mall in Boise.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in



Julie Carpenter

Anniversary

The Werners



Arnold and Lorna Werner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Werner, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Feb. 22 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a service at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls at 2:30 p.m. and a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the church school gymnasium.

Werner and Lorna Dierker were married Feb. 21, 1937, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover, near Filer. They farmed in Twin Falls and Jerome counties until October 1980, when they retired and moved to their home in Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their children, Sharon Hickman, Kent, Wash.; Ruth Probasco, Seward, Neb.; Lois Pohlmann, Deshler, Neb.; Lloyd-Werner, LaPine, Ore.—and their spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Insurance women set membership talk

TWIN FALLS — Insurance Women of Magic Valley will hold an informational membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Use the north side entrance. Members from Boise and Twin Falls will discuss the National Insurance Women's organization.

Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Mental Health Center needs people to work with children experiencing mental and emotional problems. A commitment of 2 to 5 hours per week is requested. Training, supervision and other benefits will be provided. If interested, call Claudia at 734-9770.

A low income person is in need of a washing machine. If you can help, call Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1300 Kimberly Road needs usable kitchen, bedroom and living room furniture, as well as such household goods as dishes and kitchen utensils. If you can donate and are unable to deliver to the above address, call 734-9581.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have the notice appear in this column.

Graham-Phillips

HAGERMAN — Kelly Graham became the bride of David Phillips Dec. 27 at the Hagerman Christian Center.

The Rev. Jim David officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vera Graham, Hagerman, and the bridegroom's parents are Sandra Phillips Anderson, Hagerman, and Norman Phillips, Concord, Calif.

Karl Phillips, Hagerman, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

and Jessica—White, cousin-of-the-bride, served as flower girl.

Randy Phillips, Phoenix, Ariz., was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Odd Fellows hall. In the evening, a dinner was served at the Oxlow Cafe in Bliss.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Bliss High School. The bridegroom, who graduated from high school in Vero Beach, Fla., is self-employed in Twin Falls.

The couple lives in Hagerman.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
605 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Center closed.
Tuesday — Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday — Pot and gravy.
Thursday — Ham and broccoli over rice with cheese sauce.
Friday — Bacon burger.

Activities

Monday — Center closed.
Tuesday — Tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; tax aid 9 a.m. to noon by appointment; grocery orders must be called in to Williams

IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; pincheño 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pincheño 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Chef's salad, bread, butter, and cottage pudding with pineapple sauce.
Tuesday — Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, carrots in jelly, bread, butter, orange juice and bread pudding with lemon sauce.
Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, cooked cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, butter and rubarb.
Saturday — Tomato juice, French toast with syrup and butter, sausage patty, scrambled eggs with cheese, hash browns and plums.

CSI sets ACT preparation

TWIN FALLS — An ACT preparatory course will be held Feb. 28 and March 7 at the College of Southern Idaho for college-bound students taking the ACT test April 11.

The workshops are designed to help students score higher on the ACT. The fee is \$15 plus \$3.40 for the ACT workbook. Each session meets from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 109-110 of the Shields Building. Students can preregister at the Taylor Administration Building or call the Continuing Education Department for more information.

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Soroptimists honor Larom as a 'Woman Helping Woman'

Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, was honored by the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club recently as this year's "Woman Helping Woman."

Also honored at the club's 40th anniversary celebration at George K's was Christina B. Petersen, who has belonged to the local group since November, 1948. The Twin Falls club was chartered Jan. 24, 1947, according to Jewel Chandler, president.

Soroptimist members who have sponsored many delegates to Girls' State, assisted with the shelter home for battered women and this year are helping to provide funds for the fitness trial at CSI.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

and scraps or thread can be left at two locations in Twin Falls — at the home of Janette Lancaster, 243 Adams St., or Joan Drown, 1943 Shoup Ave. E.

In Jerome, materials may be left with Deanne Montgomery, 808 19th Ave. E. In the Wood River area, drop donations with Lynn Drown, Bradford Drive, River Road, Trailer Park No. 2, Bellevue. In Gooding, articles can be left at the home of Doris Wilding, 529 Ninth Ave. W.

For more information call 733-3015 and ask the operator to call Janette Lancaster at 733-8971 or 733-9226.

chairman of the Children, Youth and Families Task Force of the National Conference of State Legislatures. The task force is part of the National Conference's Assembly of the Legislature, which serves as a major forum for the exchange of ideas and information among state legislators.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was one of three congressional representatives to receive the National School Board Association's 1986 special recognition award. It was presented by representatives of the Idaho School Boards Association recently in Washington, D.C., in appreciation of his efforts in releasing natural resource payments sequestered under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law to the states in which the revenue was derived.

Synims for military academy appointment. They are Merlen Mix, Jerome, Naval Academy; Hal Derek Brown, Gooding, Air Force Academy; Richard Horner, and Todd Logan Van Pool, both Twin Falls, and John P. Nelson, Gooding, West Point; and Frederick Earle Prins, Wendell, and David Joseph Steffens, Twin Falls, Merchant Marine Academy.

Jeffrey B. Lambert, son of Dr. J. J. and Cheryl Lambert, Twin Falls, a sophomore at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., is studying Spanish language and Mexican culture this winter as part of Dartmouth's Language Study Abroad program. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is a member of the Dartmouth football team.

Listed on Idaho State University's College of Arts and Science dean's list for the fall semester were Nancy L. Keen, Brian Land, Donald Sand-

mann and Bruce T. Shafer, all Burley; Christine B. Schiers, Heyburn; Lori Lee Griffithfield, Oakley; Robert Scott Jamison, Rupert; and Kevin D. Fuller and Kimberly A. Hitchcock, both Twin Falls.

David N. Suchan, Paul, is one of two candidates running for office of Vo Tech school president at Idaho State University, Pocatello. Other area students who are candidates for student senators in the Feb. 18 election are Kathryn A. Gardner, Twin Falls, and Chantelle R. Roberts, Dietrich, from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Heidi Dawn Robinson, Twin Falls, was named to the honor roll at the University of Kansas in Lawrence for the fall semester.

Staci Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Twin Falls, has been named to the achievement list

at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., for the fall semester.

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Jeff Woody
March 6

Janice Ferguson,
Glenn Hoffmann
March 21

Sandy Fernandez
Philip Shroyman
March 21

Mon-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4

Roots run deep in Delaware's 'Hundreds' divisions

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

NORTH MURDERKILL HUNDRED, Del., Delaware, the nation's second-smallest state, is the only one that has Hundreds.

"People have very strong ties to their Hundreds. They all know in which Hundred they live," said Carol Hoffecker, 48, history professor at the University of Delaware.

Delaware, 96 miles long, 9 miles to 35 miles wide, half the size of Los Angeles County, is divided into 33 Hundreds.

A Hundred was a unit of English local government between a village and a shire—county—dating back to King Edmund I (939-946) that continued to be used in Great Britain into the 1800s.

Theories differ as to how the name Hundred originated. One is that it was an area with enough people to provide 100 men for battle in wartime.

Hundreds, the British import to this tiny state, no longer have the political importance of earlier years in Delaware "when there were Hundred constables, Hundred courts, Hundred school districts, Hundred tax assessors and Hundred tax collectors."

"Today in Delaware there are Hundred polling places, but other than that a Hundred is primarily a geographic term," a location," said Barbara Benson, 43, director of the Historical Society of Delaware Library.

Hundreds have colorful names like Appoquinimink, Indian for Wounded Duck; North and South Murderkill (from the Dutch moeder, or mother, and Kill, or Creek); Dagsboro, Gumboro, Blackbird and Red Lion.

Blue posts with yellow letters mark the boundaries of the Hundreds throughout the state.

Delaware, population-600,000, in the middle of the East Coast megalopolis corridor, is mainly a rural area. Its largest city, Wilmington, has only 70,000 people.

"Most Americans have never visited Delaware. They know little about this state," said Gov. Mike Castle, 47. "It's a quiet place, out of the fast lane. Unemployment is low, education standards are very high



Anna Knebl, 78, stands in the Maryland, Md., front yard of her Maryland, Del., home

and the quality of life outstanding. "Delaware people for the most part are deeply rooted. We know

'Today in Delaware there are Hundred polling places, but other than that a Hundred is primarily a geographic term, a location.'

— Barbara Benson
Historical Society of Delaware

each other so well. We know each other's families. It's a special place."

"Until Castle was elected governor two years ago, the state's chief executive was paid only \$35,000 a year. The salary has been doubled. The 21 state senators and 41 state representatives are paid \$250,000 a year. Castle's official desk in the Capitol is

the same one used by every governor since John McKinley was inaugurated in 1777.

The state is so small it does not have a full-time regular commercial television channel. Television stations in nearby Philadelphia, Baltimore and Salisbury, Md., cover Delaware news.

WSS-TV cable Channel 2, Wilmington-New Castle, is the only Delaware TV station with a full-time news operation. It is headed by news director John Harshbarger, 26, the oldest member of the news team, with anchor reporter Sheila Saints, 23.

"We cover the entire state for a daily half-hour news show. We know all the politicians from the governor on down on a first-name basis," said Harshbarger, who is paid \$13,000 a year. Saints gets \$14,000 a year, and the station's cameraman, Tom Krakowiak, 22, earns \$10,500.

Ten percent of Delaware's workforce commutes "daily" from Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Since there is no medical school in Delaware, Thomas Jefferson Univer-

sity's Medical School in Philadelphia, through an agreement with Delaware, sets aside 20 places each year for Delaware students.

Delaware provides financial assistance to students who have to go outside the state to study medicine and any other subject not offered at local schools.

Delawaricans in general and the athletic teams of the University of Delaware in particular are called the Blue Hens. The nickname dates back to Revolutionary days when Delaware militiamen carried blue Hen fighting game cocks with them into battle.

One of Delaware's many peculiarities is its northern border, a 23-mile arc. It is not based on a geographic boundary, like a river or a mountain range. It was a survey line drawn up by the Duke of York in the 1600s to separate Pennsylvania from the three lower counties of Delaware. Every point on the arc is exactly 12 miles from the spire, weather vane and cupola on top of the 1732 New Castle Courthouse.

New Castle was founded in 1651 by Peter Stuyvesant, the one-legged

Dutch colonial governor of New York. New Castle was Delaware's colonial capital from 1704 to 1777.

Delaware's license plates read "The First State" because on Dec. 7, 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

It is so small that two of its towns — Maryland and Delmar — spill over into Maryland. The state line cuts through homes and property in both towns that straddle the border.

Anna Knebl, 78, pays \$1 a year in property taxes in Maryland for her front yard. Her home and back yard are in Delaware. She also pays \$100 a year in property taxes to Delaware.

"I can vote in Maryland or I can vote in Delaware. Either state. It's up to me," Knebl said. Lately she has been voting in Maryland.

One post office serves both Maryland, Del., population 150, and Maryland, Md., population 175. The post office has two ZIP codes, one for Maryland, one for Delaware.

Delmar is bigger. Delmar, Md., has 1,232 people; Delmar, Del., 948. It is difficult to tell where one state ends and the other begins in the tiny towns.

Unlike Maryland, both Delmars are incorporated. Each town has a mayor and a town council. Delmar, Md., and Delmar, Del. share the same town hall, post office, police department and sewer and water departments.

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ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

Teaching moms new tricks

By RUSSELL WORKING
The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The old stereotype of the underclass has a romantic air; the hobo by the railway tracks, cooking beans in a tin can.

The new reality is frightening. The bulk of people falling below the poverty level in the 1980s are women and children.

They are unskilled, frightened, living on food stamps, unable to turn their lives around. They are often without hope.

Rogue Community College's Training Resource Program for Young Single Parents and Displaced Homemakers provides a local solution to a growing crisis. The program trains women who are unskilled and single — whether because of divorce, separation, or the death of a spouse.

One year after its creation, the program is a resounding success.

Out of 33 women entering the program in 1985-86, 20 completed it. Nine of them got off welfare. They are now students in health care and auto mechanics and computer software programming. Some are working. All have turned their lives around.

ing hopeful again, having a vision of their futures, feeling like they can succeed," says director Molly Owens-Stevenson. "The transformation we've seen over the past year is nothing short of miraculous."

"The initial impetus in getting them in here is they can't go on," says program instructor Bonnie Jersey. "They're sick of getting beat up and sick of living in poverty."

Single, unskilled heads of households often are trapped in a no-win situation. They can't support a family or pay for child care if they get a minimum-wage job. So they are pressured to stay on welfare; then at least they can take care of the children.

"Being on welfare is a real secure feeling," says Rene Ledoux, who finished the program last year and is about to begin work as a leasing agent for a commercial properties firm. "Being off (welfare), you don't have anybody to answer to but yourself."

Women without job skills often feel trapped and unable to change their lives. The solution is not a simple case of dropping by the local

Program gives homemakers new skills to face job market

'It's wonderful to see women feeling hopeful again, having a vision of their futures, feeling like they can succeed. The transformation we've seen over the past year is nothing short of miraculous.'

— Molly Owens-Stevenson

community college to catch up on a few courses. "Welfare actually discourages women from going to school by cutting off their grants (if they enroll)," Ms. Owens-Stevenson says. "They provide some help for the child, but very little."

The Training Resource Program helps provide direction. It counsels women on career options, offers classes and even has provided some child care. Women in the program can earn career experience on a job.

The program takes women whose self-esteem often has been broken by abusive husbands or divorce and turns them into productive members of society. "They can, with our help, develop a career path," Ms. Owens-Stevenson says.

She explains, "We now have the data to say that if you help a person through six to nine months of training, she stays off of welfare forever. And that saves the state millions of dollars."

That six- to nine-month period is the key. The Training Resources Program tries to help women through the urgent early stages of independence. Claire Nelson, a participant in the program, says women who are newly on their own often are

intimidated by the idea of school.

"I know when you just get started it can be really scary," Ms. Nelson says. "You're lost your husband for one reason or another, and you're going back to school, and it's different from staying home with five kids."

The displaced homemakers enroll in an 11-week class to help them learn the skills they need to manage a home and a career. The class develops a comradeship that helps women rebuild shattered self-images and learn job-hunting skills. It also offers practical help in finding jobs through college career programs, the Job Council, and other organizations.

"It's not just the skills," Ms. Nelson says. "It gives me a support system of friends... I don't think most of them would go to school

without it." Ms. Ledoux credits the program for getting her off welfare. "The program gave me a lot of confidence... It proved to me that I am a capable human being. It reinforced some things about myself that it was hard to believe."

Other women have found themselves suddenly alone after 30 years of marriage, either because of separation or the death of their husband. They are unskilled, and they often feel they have no escape from the drudgery of marginal existence. The program also has helped women escape battering.

"One of the reasons that women stay in violent marriages is that they are not economically self-sufficient," Ms. Owens-Stevenson says. "They have no real alternatives, and welfare is a very frightening alternative. We're doing another thing to help break that cycle of violence."

Ms. Owens-Stevenson and Ms. Jersey look for women who are likely to benefit from the program — and succeed. The program can't accept everyone, and sometimes organizers must refer women to other programs at Rogue Community College.

Ms. Jersey says, "A lot of people that come in here will say to me, 'I don't know whether I can make it.' Sometimes it's just a spark I recognize, in whether I take them on."



Claire Nelson, a single mother of two sons, is learning auto mechanics in a program for displaced homemakers

'Sister'

Continued from Page D1

and the two young women took many excursions together.

Whether a nanny job proves a positive experience depends primarily upon the attitude of the employers, Wuebbenhorst says. She was fortunate, but an English nanny with whom she became friends worked in a home where the parents "viewed her more as a servant."

"When they had dinner parties, she was expected to wait on the table," Wuebbenhorst said. "She told them she wasn't hired to be a waitress, so the employer agreed to pay her extra."

In contrast, when the Buhl girl's employers entertained, the mother prepared the food and all Wuebbenhorst did was help with the dishes.

Her daily routine included getting the children ready for school, packing their lunches and then doing housekeeping chores. She usually prepared the evening meal, although the mother often helped.

On days the mother was gone, Wuebbenhorst would drive the children to dancing lessons or to visit their friends.

Not all mother's helpers are women, she says. While in New York City she met a young man who had a similar live-in child care job. His

charges called him "uncle," she says.

However, uncles do not seem to be as widely accepted as nannies.

In an effort to help her former employers find a replacement for her, she has run an advertisement in The Times-News since her return, and two young men have responded. However, the family wants a more traditional nanny and so far have hired no one for Wuebbenhorst's former position.

Intimate

Continued from Page D1

also falls into another category, which is just something foolish and funny, like Rat Features or Nerdman. Names like that say, "We're unique and special, and, therefore, so is our relationship." Still other names invoke baby talk — Snookums, Cutesy Pooh — again invoking the warmth and good feelings of childhood.

Names like Angel, Princess and Superman are idealizations," Betcher said, and they usually crop up early in the love process, when one is entirely swept off one's feet with the wonderfulness of his or her mate.

The use of nicknames is "re-christening," Betcher said, as if by symbolically say, "Our life starts here and now, and this is different from any other relationship we have ever had."

When Betcher sees patients in marital counseling who are having trouble and arguing, he teaches some of them his technique of using "the absurd word."

"They agree together on an absurd word. It can be anything, like pomegranate or rutabaga. The agreement I ask them to make is that either one can provoke this word at any time if they feel they're having a destructive, run-on argument, and they have to then stop talking and back off for 15 minutes until they've calmed down."

Nannies

Continued from Page D1

aide at the Sun Valley Play School, which provides activities for children of resort guests.

She is not paid by the Gyurkies, but in exchange for her own two-bedroom apartment in their home, she does light housecleaning and serves as a built-in babysitter for their 4-year-old daughter if the parents go out. The little girl attends a private school from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Undnjem picks her up and brings her home after school. Since the parents usually are home evenings, Undnjem augments her income by baby-sitting in other homes.

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AP Laserphoto

Carol Killian (left) and her sister Gail McClure hold their second pair of same-day babies

Sisters give birth same day — again

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — For the second time in a little over two years, two sisters have delivered babies on the same day, at the same hospital, and with the same doctor.

"It's almost embarrassing," Gail McClure said Wednesday. "But yeah, we did it again."

McClure delivered an 8-pound, 15-ounce son, Benjamin David, on Tuesday at Mesa Lutheran Hospital. Forty-five minutes later, Dr. Craig Seal performed a Caesarean section on Carol Killian, delivering a 9-

pound, 13-ounce daughter, Christi, also at Mesa Lutheran.

On Nov. 7, 1984, McClure delivered a daughter, Chelsea, at Mesa Lutheran. Killian gave birth to a daughter, Raylene, an hour later.

"It's almost a game," McClure said from her hospital bed. In 1983, she said, "Carol went in early, hoping to beat me. But it didn't happen the first time and it didn't happen the second time."

Killian said that when she and her

sister delivered on the same day in 1984, they had the same due dates and both delivered 13 days late.

The *Times-News* was due Feb. 1 and *Arizona* a week later.

David Killian said the births are a coincidence.

"Actually, we don't like to discuss being pregnant until we're about four months along, and neither do the McClures," Killian said. "So about four months along, they called us up and said, 'By the way, we're pregnant again.' And we said, 'By the way, we are, too.'"

VISTA volunteer will serve as a CDA trainer

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lora Ohlensehnen, Jerome, has been hired as a VISTA volunteer to serve as a child development associate trainer for pre-school day care teachers.

The primary goal of the VISTA grant, obtained by the Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls, is to provide Child Development Associate (CDA) training for 30 teachers in the Magic Valley.

The CDA program is a nationally recognized credentialing program which evaluates competency in day care employees in 13 areas, Ohlensehnen says. These are safety,

health, learning, environment, physical, cognitive, communication, creative, self, social, guidance and discipline, families, program management and professionalism.

She currently is providing on-the-job training for several teachers at the Early Childhood Learning Center, as well as a teacher at both Bright Horizons Day Care and the College of Southern Idaho Day Care.

Other pre-school teachers interested in receiving on-the-job training may contact her at 734-6080.

Ohlensehnen has an associate degree in early childhood education from Boise State University, worked in Head Start in Twin Falls and has completed the CDA program.

"Teachers with this training spend more quality time with their students," she says. "So the children are better cared for, and parents and community all benefit."

Another goal of the VISTA grant is to help two area day care facilities meet national standards for accreditation by the National Academy of Early Childhood programs.

The Early Childhood Learning Center has been targeted to earn national accreditation but the second facility has not yet been named, according to Pat Verstrete, director of the Early Childhood Learning Center, which is a non-profit organization.

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by Julie Ellis, MVRMC Physical Therapist

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



CSI homecoming planned

TWIN FALLS — Homecoming Week activities begin Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho and will culminate Saturday night at the CSI-Snow College basketball game with the homecoming royally being announced.

On Tuesday, basketball highlight films will be shown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building. At 8 p.m., the Devastating Three (Erick Newman, Keith Jackson and Joey Johnson) will do a rap in the Eagle's Nest.

Don Holton will provide musical entertainment from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Eagle's Nest, and the Student Senate has rented a portion of a local movie theater so students can attend a free movie that evening.

Casino Night will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Building cafeteria, with CSI faculty and staff serving as dealers on the gaming tables.

Friday's activities will include a comedy performance at noon in the Eagle's Nest and the CSI-Dixie basketball games. A Red Cross

Blood-Drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Following the Saturday night basketball game, there will be a semi-formal dance at the Turf Club.

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The rights of grandparents are becoming a tough issue

From GRANDPARENTS
A Meredith Magazine

The painful struggle over Danny began on Easter Sunday 1982. As she often did, Nancy was babysitting Danny for her divorced son, who had been awarded custody of the child. As always, Nancy turned Danny over to his mother when she came to pick him up for a day at her house. Only that day she never brought him back.

What Nancy did not know, says Grandparents magazine, was that Danny's mother, now remarried, had gone back to court to regain custody. Because Danny's father had failed to appear in court, her petition had been granted.

Nancy had no quarrel with the new custody decision. She agreed that her former daughter-in-law would probably give Danny a more stable home. But what she refused to accept was the mother's apparent desire that Grandma quietly bow out of the child's life.

Seeking legal help, Nancy was referred to an attorney in Birmingham, Mich., who had already distinguished himself as a crusader for grandparents' rights. Within four months the case reached the courts and Nancy was granted visitation with Danny every other weekend.

In hindsight, Nancy believes the battle was really one of fear on her former daughter-in-law's part — fear that Danny would be snatched by his father, fear that Nancy might interfere in the child's upbringing and perhaps intrude on the new marriage.

Once the court-ordered visits began, it took both sides about eight months to let down their guard. But as they did, they found the door open to a new kind of bond, with love for Danny as the connecting thread.

As such cases proliferate, lawyers and psychologists find that Nancy's experience is not unique. After handling more than 300 cases, attorney Richard Victor sees a clear pattern. "Cases that appear to be impossible wind up with good solutions. What happens in almost every case is a reuniting of the family," Victor says.



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'Flavor Sprays' may help wavering dieters stay on course

By CURT SUPLEE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tipping the Toledo dial the dial says "Fill"? Haven't seen your navel since the Nixon administration? Find yourself daydreaming about fried chicken in marshmallow sauce?

Hope is — literally — in the air. It's the Nutri-System Flavor Spray, the latest wrinkle in the national fat stakes: a low-cal, high-tech, slim-line canister of concentrated artificial flavor designed to help wavering dieters stay in line.

The idea is that when the dread taste-cravings strike, weight-watchers can reach for the tube and hose down their tonsils with essence of Chocolate, Cinnamon-Apple Danish and, yes, Peanut Butter and Jelly.

"Here, saturate the tongue," says psychologist Susan Schiffman, inventor of the appetite-blasters, handing over a tube of Chocolate.

"You're going to get odor that way, so you get the flavor reasonably," retorts when "Most of the smell you get from food," Schiffman explains, "you get from odors going up the back of the nose."

You certainly do. A tingling mist settles in the mouth and for the next 20 seconds you feel like you've died and gone to Hershey's.

"What happens," Schiffman says, "is that after three sprays, five maybe — some hard-core chocoholics may go up to 20 sprays — then you don't want to taste that anymore. It's something called sensory-specific satiety. I've come up with about 40 of these different sprays in the lab."

She may need even more. The War on Flab has become a gargantuan alimentary-industrial complex: Americans spend an estimated \$10 billion to \$12 billion a year on diet pills, plans and paraphernalia — including about \$200 million in over-the-counter diet pills alone.

According to a 1985 survey by the National Center for Health Statistics, 35 percent of the adult population — nearly 100 million dieters — are struggling to trim down. *Waists, too, are getting thinner* thanks to the controversial proliferation of weight-loss boutiques, food-supplement plans and wonder-nostroms from the fuming alchemies of modern chemistry.

Including such forthcoming airborne delicacies as Pizza, Strawberry and Blueberry Cheese-cake Flavor Sprays at \$1.99 to \$2.49 each, or about \$100 a pound (its, not yours) exclusively from Nutri-System, one of the country's largest weight-control chains. At a "serving size" of three sprays, each 1.3-ounce pump tube is good for about 50 applications.

Schiffman, a trim and animated 46, has been making promotional appearances before returning to Duke University, where she is a professor of medical psychology and director of the weight-loss unit at Duke's department of psychiatry. She had worked there for years devising effective weight-loss methods before arriving at the theory behind the flavor sprays.

"I would ask patients all the time why they got overweight, and they would say, 'I love the smell and taste of food.' No, on the face of it, an intellectual breakthrough.

Yet it led Schiffman to hypothesize that "overweight people have a higher flavor-taste 'set point' — that is, they need more taste and smell and texture to feel satisfied than a thinner person."

"When you taste food, you are stimulating what's called the limbic system in your brain. The way the brain evolved, all early cortex had to do with smell, like in a box tortoise or a salamander.

"As we evolved, the part of the brain that had to do with smell is now the emotional seat. So when you ask people to cut back, you're asking them to stimulate the pleasure centers in the brain less. And that's



Flavor Spray inventor Susan Schiffman displays the sleek, high-tech tools of her trendy new trade

a very difficult time to do" in the ad-baited feeding frenzy of modern life.

"Everybody wants to argue that obesity is a metabolic problem," says Schiffman. "My opinion after 16 years is that 10 percent is metabolic and 90 percent is taking in too many calories."

About 10 years ago she perceived that many of her patients at the Duke clinic had "driven up the amount of taste, smell and texture they required." To bring the set point down, she tried hypnotic suggestion, to no avail, and finally decided to accept the flavor need "at face value and try to provide that in lower-calorie delivery systems."

She began concocting artificial flavors to "amplify" the taste of fatty foods. "And what I got was this."

She picks up a large glass jar half-filled with fluffy beige powder, spins the lid off and suddenly shoves it under a nearby nose. A powerful reek of fried pig fills the air. One frowns at Duke's "bure's" fragrance. If you ask her to give it up entirely, she'll maybe do it for 10 days or two weeks. But she's not gonna do it really.

The stench of tortured pork has just begun to recede. "Here," says Schiffman, "here's Orange." From the tiny bottle comes a mighty tang. "And here's Italian Salsami!"

The phat holds the liquid

equivalent of lunch hour in Naples in August. Unfortunately, she found, "most people who have weight problems like fast-foods. That's how it came up with the sprays. People were complaining, 'What do I do for snacks?' I'm on my way to the candy machine, and absolutely I had to have that candy bar." So I made up

these chocolate flavor sprays, and I had them blast themselves until they fell satisfied.

Many health professionals are skeptical. Motivational "shortcuts," warns Victoria Casey, a psychologist at the Georgetown University diet-management and eating-disorders program, do little to alter basic behavior patterns and "can often be deleterious, because in the short run they give people a false sense of success."

And Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's health research group, says the benefits of such surrogates can be "illusory" and are "no more likely to work in the long term than drinking diet soda instead of regular colas."

But "this is not a diet," Schiffman says. "It is a support for a diet. There is no way you're going to lose weight without cutting back on calories and hopefully exercising and doing all the responsible things. But the reason people go off of diets is that they're deprived of flavor, taste and texture, and they don't like it."

Few children dream of becoming fabric barons. Neither did Schiffman. "I started out in engineering and math and was doing electrophysiology. But then I got married. My husband was at Duke, and I had to get into things that were available there, and that's how I got into it. I thought I was going to be a nuclear engineer."

Now she finds herself on "Donahue" doing spray-canister tricks for 10 million bathrobed housewives. "What can I say? But I love it. I like the idea that I help people."

So does Nutri-System, which got the marketing rights. "Here's what happened. About a year and a half ago, some reporter picked up the spray research. And all of a sudden I'm deluged by every food company in the country calling me about sprays. I could have sold tons of them at the supermarket counter.

"But I didn't want somebody to use a cinnamon-apple spray for breakfast, a peanut butter and jelly for lunch and the chocolate for dinner. I wanted people to realize this is a support for a diet, not a diet itself. And Nutri-System was the only company that called me which provided breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Nutri-System picked up the R&D cost from there and promptly integrated the sprays into its formidable line of diet chow.

Nutri-System, which began in 1971 with an operation outside Philadelphia, now has swollen to more than 700 centers in the United States and Canada. Its controlled-nutrition system of 800 to 1,200 calories a day is downright draconian. In fact, Buddhist monasteries and most penal systems offer their inmates more latitude.

With the exception of fruits, vegetables and some drinks, Nutri-folks must buy every mouthful of food from the company line in weekly "packages" of freeze-dried or pouch-style Nu System Cuisine. Costs range from a top end of \$150 with optional luxuries like freeze-dried salad and big-licker entrees such as turkey tetrazzini — to a low of \$42 for the Economy Line stuff. In addition to Flavor Spray, the outfit sells Nutri-System Diet Iced Tea (caffeine-free, NutraSweetened and \$3.50 a box).

In exchange for the marketing rights to Flavor Sprays and other enticements, Nutri-System, one of the nation's largest chains of weight-loss centers, is bankrolling much of her research: "I hired 1 1/2 post-docs this year off the money."

Given the niggardly state of federal grants, such corporate patronage has become a routine fact of academic life. Schiffman has a finger in more than one Industrial pie.

Under the aegis of the Campbell Soup Co., "I'm trying to get more salty taste into food without using more salt. I've now found ways to open up a cell membrane faster to get more sodium in. I'm very involved in using the relationship among taste and smell and amplification to see if you can get better adherence to diets."

But isn't the spray treatment precisely the opposite of what's wanted? Doesn't it set up what behaviorist B.F. Skinner would call a "positive reinforcement schedule"? By providing a pleasing taste at every instance of a craving, doesn't it just reinforce the patient's bad habits and further erode his will power?

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The new tax law phases out the deductibility of interest paid for most consumer credit. The loss of interest deductibility affects any money you borrow, whether it's a personal loan, an automobile loan, a department store charge account or a credit card purchase. For that, that deduction has meant the difference between sending a check

to the IRS and receiving one each spring.

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home. Once your account is established, it's simple to use. You'll receive special checks just like the ones you use with your regular checking account. You can even transfer funds by phone to your checking account, or you can visit any conveniently located First Security banking office for person-to-person service.

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Hold farm credit rule changes, senator says

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Proposed Farmers Home Administration credit rule changes should be delayed because they are too complex and will make it tougher to get loans, the Senate Agriculture Committee chairmans says.

"Farmers would have to hire a Wall Street attorney to decipher these rules," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told a news conference this past Thursday.

Leahy made public a letter he sent to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, asking

for a 60-day extension of the public comment period that is part of federal rulemaking.

The period for the Farmers Home proposal ends Tuesday and the new rules are set to go into effect in March.

"The proposal could seriously restrict the availability of credit to farmers and ranchers and have a major impact on credit institutions, and on rural communities," Leahy's letter said.

Leahy, whose panel just completed hearings in the Midwest at which farmers vented frustration at tight credit, said the agency's announcement of the proposed changes ex-

plained them in terms of journals that are not usually available in farm towns.

"For example, the February 1982 issue of the 'Journal of Commercial Bank Lending' upon which you rely is more likely to be easily available in Manhattan than in small towns in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and my home state of Vermont," he said.

The administration's proposal would make numerous changes. Among other things, they would allow the agency to write off bad debt in one year instead of the current five. They also would eliminate red tape involv-

ing in loan decisions.

Under the changes, the agency would give first priority to current borrowers in making loans. Farmers who currently are not Farmers Home borrowers would have to get to the back of the line," said Ron Ence, associate administrator of Farmers Home.

"We're not going to be able to make loans to everyone," he said.

He said funds are limited and the agency feels it must give preference to current borrowers because "we have an investment in them."

He said farmers will be far better off

knowing quickly whether they will get a loan than hoping for weeks only to have their hopes dashed. He acknowledged that the rules as published in the Federal Register are complicated but said they are "no more complicated than other federal regulations."

The period set aside for public comment on the rules expires Tuesday and, with no delays, they would go into effect 30 days thereafter. But Ence said the agency is considering Leahy's request and expects to receive a similar one from the House of Representatives.

Agri/Business

Sunday, February 15, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

Silence to replace sound of 16,000 phones

Mountain Bell starts upgrading Twin Falls office switching with sophisticated equipment



Dan Kleinsmith levels the bays which hold the all-electronic switching equipment

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Click. Click. A few sharp taps crack through the air.

Suddenly, the clicking grows frantic, bursting from the machinery like a Geiger counter gone wild.

"Each click you hear is a call going through," says Terry Eldredge, area marketing and business sales manager for Mountain Bell at Twin Falls.

In early afternoon on a busy Wednesday, electro-mechanical switches are snapping calls through the company's local network at an easy pace. By 3 p.m. — the afternoon rush hour for business calls — the clicking builds to a din loud enough to drown out normal conversation.

But in the next few months, the sounds of 16,000 phones at work will be replaced by electronic silence. "You won't even hear a hum," in the Twin Falls area switching center, Eldredge says.

Customers also will lose the connecting click they've heard in their receivers for decades. "Now when you pick up your phone and dial, it will ring instantaneously (on a local call)," he says.

Last week, Mountain Bell began a \$5.5 million project to outfit its Twin Falls switching system with all-electronic capabilities. Although one of the last major offices in Mountain Bell's Idaho region to get the upgrade, Twin Falls also is among the first three to get the most-sophisticated advances.

It also will become a "host" center for other Magic Valley areas in providing certain types of electronic-based services — such as call waiting, speed dialing, call forwarding and automatic conference calling, Eldredge says.

The project will shrink about 180 floor-to-ceiling racks of switching machines on the ground floor of its downtown center to eight banks of compact electronics. They will become the controls and memory of the operation.

The "cosmic frame" will link the electronic brain to the telephoning world beyond. It has a spot for two wires leading to every Twin Falls phone set, the Mountain Bell manager says.

Cable splicer Bud Sweet and two co-workers were just beginning Wednesday to prepare for a future switchover, painstakingly packaging 25 lines at a time. It will take 3 months to ready all the area's lines.

The entire installation will go into service some time late this year, after a testing period. "For a couple months, we'll have two phone systems in here," Eldredge says.

Then, workers will dismantle the large frames of switching machines on an electro-mechanic switch, some of which date back to 1957.

On one of the lines, customers will be able to use the newest available phone services. They will be able to instruct one call to wait while answering an incoming one. They will be able to automatically forward calls to another phone elsewhere or to chat with three different callers on the line.

The Twin Falls center also will "host" the elec-

tronics for other switching systems in surrounding towns, as part of the company's recently announced \$65 million upgrade of its network, Eldredge says. It will provide extra features that require electronic memory (such as call forwarding) for a number of remote, "semi-intelligent" centers, he says. The remote centers will conduct normal switching operations for their areas.

This year the Kimberly-Hansen and Eden-Hazell exchanges will get the electronic hook-up with Twin Falls. In 1989 Buhl, Castleford and Murtaugh will be connected. In 1990 Wendell, Gooding, Bliss, Hagerman, Shoshone and Stanley get the electronic features — either from Twin Falls, Boise or another hub.

Customers also may detect some gains in quality because of the digital construction of the system, Eldredge says. The current system, as well as previously installed electronic switching centers, rely on analog processing and wave transmission. Digital-processors use binary-codes to transmit information. They are less susceptible to signal deterioration.

Boise and Halley already have digital switching centers; Pocatello and Idaho Falls are scheduled to get them this year.

Customers probably won't be able to sense another change in which their long-distance calls are processed. Until this upgrade, they have been switched to distant destinations at Twin Falls. Instead, the electronic system merely will let them pass untouched to Boise, where another electronic center will speed them on their way.

Unlike the local system, the long-distance switch won't be dismantled. They will serve as a backup for Boise and as a monitoring station. Many private lines leased for teletypes and other information services also go through the Twin Falls center. They will remain and Mountain Bell will continue to monitor them.

The renovation project for the Twin Falls center is part of a key modernization program fielded by Mountain Bell. The phone utility recently completed its One-Party Universal Service program, which extended single-party lines to all phones in its service territory of Southern Idaho.

Its 250-mile, fiber-optic trunk line across the southern stretch of the state also has been well publicized. The electronic upgrade eventually will put those custom-calling features at dialers' fingertips.

But, although covering the largest territory, Mountain Bell is not the first to go electronic. A number of independent, local phone systems, such as Filer Mutual Telephone Co., already have installed electronic systems that deliver instantaneous connections special features.

Mountain Bell is on the leading edge of telecommunications technology, Idaho spokesman Steve Guerber says. Yet, "From Mountain Bell's standpoint, we somewhat are catching up with the independents," he says.

Sharp price drops bring joint efforts

Hay growers form co-ops to sell crops

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Driven by price drops of 25-50 percent, alfalfa farmers who have forged their own deals for decades now have begun gathering into marketing cooperatives to move unsold hay crops off their farms.

Growers in the Twin Falls area, on the Camas Prairie and in the cropping districts of Elmore and northern Owyhee counties are working to pool both hay and money to attract customers.

Buhl hay broker George Juker has been exploring export traffic with Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and state Agriculture Department officials. Juker and a number of Magic Valley farmers moved Thursday to form a marketing group with two ambitions: finding out-of-state or foreign markets through current channels, and buying or leasing a hay-compressing machine to trim prohibitive freight costs.

In Camas County the Camas Hay Growers Association also is trying to pool hay and growers to move the 1986 crop, says Steve Miller, a leader and owner of Camas Grain.

"I think we stand a real good chance of, before this farming season begins, to have an organization really on its feet," he says.

Miller sees the focus of the group on selling. "I feel one of our big weaknesses here has been getting our product and our information out in front of people who would like to try it," he says.

The hay-marketing co-operative could hire a sales representative to make contacts and to direct advertising, Miller suggests.

The Camas attempt to organize also is related to a broader thrust by the Idaho Hay Growers Association, which represents some of the major alfalfa farmers in the state.

President Lynn Standaee, who farms 1,700 acres of hay at Brunce and Hammett, found support among growers in the Hammett area alone, he says. Farmers in other areas of Elmore and Owyhee counties also are interested.

The move to active marketing of Idaho hay

gained statewide notice recently when growers at Cambridge banded together to buy a hay-compressing machine. The compressor could allow them to tap the Japanese market, which purchased 250,000 metric tons of hay and straw and 494,000 of alfalfa cubes last year.

A deep decline in hay prices this year is the main force pushing growers together to market. Normally, they go their separate ways, dickering the best price they can get in local markets.

But this year, demand for hay has fallen sharply. Sales are slow and, in some cases, activity has almost stopped.

Classified advertising sections in The Times-News and other newspapers carry dozens of ads offering hay at prices between \$30-\$45 a ton. That level is as much as one-half below prices. In previous years and is well below most farmers' costs of production, which range from \$55 to about \$65, experts say.

"Usually, we sell it way before this," said Lupe Jarvis of Kimberly, who farms with her husband Russ south of Kimberly. The Jarvisses raise the crop in rotation with other high-value cash crops, such as beans and sugar beets. Area dairies usually are ready to buy. "Apparently they already had enough or something," she says.

A small amount of very high-quality hay with top protein, excellent nutrients and good palatability has fetched prices as high as \$65 or \$70 during the past few months, but those deals have been to the minority, farmers say.

The norm is much lower, as evidenced by the Idaho-Agricultural Statistics Service figures. The agency, which tracks crop prices, estimates current prices for the 1986 hay marketing year so far at \$55.50 per ton, \$3 a ton below the 1985 year and \$13 below 1984.

Bluntly, "The market" is "a wreck," says Charles Henry, former executive director of the Idaho Hay Growers Association.

Prices have deteriorated because heavy supplies are available. Idaho production of all hay was up 15.7 percent in 1986, to 4.7 million tons, and U.S. production rose 4.4 percent. Most Idaho

production is alfalfa.

However, hay production is not far out of whack, says Bob Romanko, crop management specialist for the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service at Caldwell.

Instead, four conditions have cut into hay use, he and farmers say:

- An abnormally mild winter has allowed cattle and other livestock to graze on crop aftermath.

- Cheap prices for feed grains have allowed feedlots, ranches who fatten cattle, and milk producers to put more grain and less hay in their rations.

- The whole-herd dairy buy-out program is eliminating hundreds of thousands of cows from herds nationwide.

- Hay and grazing are now allowed on "set-aside" ground in many states for producers in federal grain price support programs. In Idaho, hay is not allowed, but grazing is approved late in crop years.

Standaee lays most of the blame on the buy-out and the price-support permission. "I think the government programs are what has ruined the alfalfa industry today," he says.

Although the hay industry has steered clear of government supports, the secondary effects of the program still are depriving it of markets, Standaee says.

The National Hay Growers Association and the National Cattlemen's Association are marshaling their lobbying forces in Congress to close off haying or grazing use on set-aside acres, he says.

Whatever happens in Washington, the industry appears likely to be facing a substantial carry-over of 1986 hay. The marketing efforts could send some of that potential supply overseas and pump new dollars back into Idaho's economy, Juker says.

He and a committee of fellow farmers from the Magic Valley are trying to organize. On the committee, which was formed Thursday night, are Mike Ihler of Twin Falls, Kym-Gunnell of

• See HAY on Page D8

Cattlemen complain of inventory errors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Cattlemen's Association has been invited to meet with Agriculture Department officials to discuss complaints that USDA cattle inventory figures may have contained serious errors.

Association officials have asked the department to recheck the figures and "provide satisfactory explanations of the report's discrepancies." The complaint was outlined by NCA president Jack Dahl and Cattle-Fax president Gordon Rasmussen in a letter to Even Wilson, deputy assistant secretary for economics.

Wilson said he stood by the USDA's cattle inventory figures, which were released on Feb. 4. The report showed the Jan. 1 cattle inventory dropped 3 percent last year to a 25-year low of 102 million head.

Wilson said many private analysts had predicted a decline of up to 5 percent.

The association's complaint was made known the day after the report was released, and the figures were reviewed by experts in the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service to see if the numbers were within the agency's normal tolerance for error, Wilson said in an interview.

"We couldn't find any evidence that this survey ... was more than average in its sampling error," he said.

Some of the figures, including cattle numbers for Texas, down

only 1 percent from a year ago, and Oklahoma, unchanged, sort of "Jump out at you," Wilson said. But the figures "are still confirmed, so far," he added.

Wilson said the department's statistical reporting programs need the support of the industry but that all users must have confidence that the methods are correct.

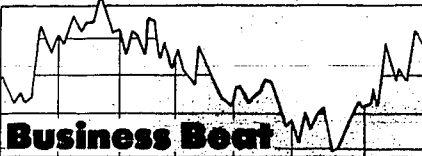
The association's representatives will be invited to go over the inventory numbers and procedures with USDA officials, he said.

Dahl and Rasmussen said in their letter that some of the figures in USDA's Jan. 1 inventory suggest that cattle herd liquidation has ended and that herd expansion is now under way. But other USDA data, including slaughter figures, contradict an expansion in the nation's cattle herd.

"Our arguments are not with the numbers themselves but with the illogical trends indicated in the report," they said.

Documentation developed by Cattle-Fax, a market analysis service associated with the NCA, was cited in support of the claim.

There was near-record cow slaughter in 1986 but USDA's report showed that beef cow herd expansion was under way, Dahl and Rasmussen said. The cattlemen also questioned the report's figures on the calf crop and the number of feeder cattle and calves as of Jan. 1.



CSI sets insemination course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Agricultural Department will conduct a 4-day course in artificial insemination of cattle beginning Feb. 22.

Annual auction set March 7

MACKAY — The Central Idaho Futurity, a non-profit group promoting the horse industry, will hold its annual Stallion Service Auction March 7 at Mackay.

Wool growers name executive

DENVET — An extension sheep and wool specialist from Colorado State University will take over the top staff post at the National Wool Growers Association.

UP expands computer systems

OMAHA — Union Pacific Railroad will spend \$38 million to expand and update its computerized communications systems during 1987.

Lumber production, orders up

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and orders picked up but shipments declined in 12 Western states in the week ended Feb. 7.

Boise Cascade sells off plant

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has sold its corrugated container plant in Sunnyvale to a former corporate vice president.

Logan firm wins I-15 contract

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — LeGrande Johnson Construction Co. of Logan has tentatively been awarded a \$7.14 million contract to begin construction on the last unfinished section of Interstate 15 in Utah, state officials say.

'Nuclear battery' stirs interest

BOISE (AP) — Response to the invention of a "nuclear battery" in Boise has been overwhelming, said officials of NuCell Inc.

Lewis Clark State College's WORLD PERSPECTIVES LECTURE SERIES. Showing on TV Channel 10 at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M. TUES. FEB. 17: World Hunger and US experts...

Trade winds



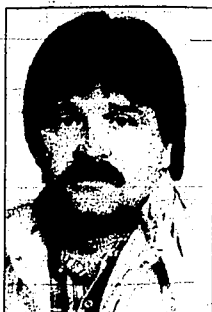
WENDY WHITE KERR New partner in salon

Burks Tractor Co. Inc. at Twin Falls has appointed three managers as part of a restructuring. Allen Lloyd has joined the company as sales manager for customer service, a newly created position.



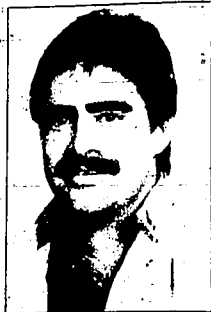
ALLEN LLOYD Fills new managerial slot

George O. Grant, president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, was elected treasurer of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association at its annual meeting early this month.



MATT LOHNES Becomes service manager

United Dairymen of Idaho has given Cafe Ole at Twin Falls its REAL Seal Foodservice award for using only genuine dairy products at table service.



KEVIN KOONCE Now parts manager

In an item last Sunday about directors of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, The Times-News misidentified Donna Bach, due to a typing error.

Montana, Alberta join efforts to lure tourists

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — For the first time, Montana has joined forces with its northern neighbor, Alberta, in an attempt to lure summer tourists.

A series of advertisements touting the state and the Canadian province are appearing in seven magazines over the next two months, according to John Wilson, Montana Promotion Division administrator.

Research has shown that we (Alberta and Montana) get a lot of the same visitors," he said. "It just made sense for us to work together."

Revision comments sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public comments are being sought on proposed revisions in federal grain standards, says the Agriculture Department.

Hay

Continued from Page D7 Murtaugh, Kenneth Reinke of Filer, Gene Davis of Twin Falls and Glen Schroeder of Twin Falls.

Juker estimates the hay growers will have to find about \$250,000 for equipment and for operations to market the crops overseas.

While some foreign markets want American alfalfa, their demand won't solve any hay surpluses, Slandee says. "It isn't as big a market as people think it is," he says.

"We've had trouble with the Canadian market because of the unfavorable exchange rate for Canadian dollars," Wilson added.

The Montana and Alberta tourism promotion offices are splitting the \$32,746 advertising bill and are sharing production and postage costs.

Wilson said the early response has brought "about a foot" of mail, and his office is projecting 60,000 to 80,000 responses.

The Montana-Alberta ads are scheduled to appear in the Midwest and West editions of Outside, Trailer Life, Field and Stream, Discovery, Motorland, Travel Holiday and Women's Day, which have a combined circulation of nearly 5 million.

For grain to be designated optimal, it could not contain more than one-half of 1 percent foreign material or damaged kernels.

Comments can be sent by April 13 to Lewis Lebakken Jr., Information Resources Staff, USDA-FGIS, Room 1661-S, Washington, D.C. 20250. Or call 202 362-1738.

amounts to a supermarket for alfalfa. "It gives you a wider selection of quality and a larger quantity of that particular quality," he says.

"Quality will be a major pitch for both Juker's associates and the Idaho Hay Growers Association. The main reason why we are trying to get something like that going is so we can give our end users a more reliable product and better quality," says Slandee.

But the problems of the hay industry also will reach into other farming sectors. "I think we're going to have a lot of hay production go out this year (1987)," says Slandee.

Henry says the move to marketing by hay producers is long overdue. "It bears out what we've been telling producers for 10 years: You should be establishing a quality reputation, as well as reinforcing customer relationships, he says.

On the move

Scholarship service opens

TWIN FALLS — A service to find scholarships for prospective college students has opened at Twin Falls. Educational Scholarship Sources uses a bank of computer listings to locate scholarships fitting qualifications of high school or college students.

Overseas markets required: Freeman

WASHINGTON (AP) — If farmers are to prosper, there must be a national commitment by government and the private sector for the development of overseas markets.

Freeman, who was secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said the most sensible and economical route would be an integrated country-by-country program of economic assistance.

Freeman said the 1985 farm law mandated a special assistant to the president to work on export development, with annual reports to the president and Congress.

The council, which has its headquarters in Washington, is leading the way toward securing a major commitment in the private sector to once again build an effective partnership with the government.

than the traditional farm programs that concentrate almost exclusively on commodity prices.

Freeman said important ground work has been set by the Food Security Act of 1985, which resulted in government price supports being cut to world levels.

But even careful planning is only "an idle tool without a very strong commitment at the highest levels of government and private industry," he said.

Freeman said the 1985 farm law mandated a special assistant to the president to work on export development, with annual reports to the president and Congress.

Angered bees sting scores at hospital

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Swarms of bees torched from their hives inside a hospital wall attacked patients, killing a partially paralyzed man and stinging more than 70 people.

The attack occurred Wednesday at the outpatient clinic of Pretoria's H.F. Verwoerd Hospital, a whites-

only facility, when firemen were trying to disperse the bees with insecticide.

The man killed by the bees, Jurgens Barnard, 48, was receiving treatment for a partially paralyzed leg, hospital officials said. Two women stung in the attack were admitted to the hospital and listed in satisfactory condition.

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Option for Delta on SkyWest stock

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — SkyWest Airlines has granted an option to Delta Air Lines to buy unissued common stock that could result in Delta having a 20 percent interest, said Jerry C. Aikin, president of the regional carrier.

SkyWest operates 455 daily flights to 37 cities in eight Western states including Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The option is exercisable by Delta in whole or in part through Jan. 27, 1988, and provides for Delta representation on the board of directors after obtaining a 10 percent interest in SkyWest.

The price payable for each share is based on the average market closing price of the common stock for several days prior to exercising the option.

SkyWest shares closed this past Wednesday at \$10.25 bid and \$11 asked in trading on the national over-the-counter exchange (NASDAQ). That compares to \$9.75 and \$10.50 the previous day.

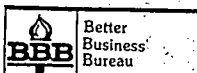
SkyWest recently entered into a joint marketing and code sharing agreement with Delta and will become a Delta connection carrier effective April 1.

The carrier currently operates as SkyWest Western Express under a similar relationship with Western Airlines.

Western, however, has been acquired by Delta. Operating now as a subsidiary, it will be flying under the Delta name beginning

Another shady gift promoter surfaces

Q: I received a post card in the mail from a company called National Clearing House Gifts. They told me I had been specially selected to be awarded one of fifteen fabulous gifts. The gifts ranged from a Kansas City 4 hour VCR to a Ford Escort. In order to claim my gift, however, I must return this post card along with \$15 within 10 days. Can you tell me anything about this company? Do they really give away the gifts?



A: National Clearing House Gifts, located in Irmo, S.C., first came to our attention in January. According to the South Carolina Secretary of State's Office, the company is not incorporated in South Carolina and, according to city officials there, the company is not licensed to do business in Irmo.

According to the company, this is a nationwide promotion to generate leads for time sharing. The company mails post cards notifying recipient that his or her name has been selected and thereby authorized to receive an award. After the recipient returns the post card and the \$15 he/she will then be sent a gift catalog with numbered gifts and a numbered certificate. Respondents

match the numbers to determine which gift they have been awarded. According to the Postal Authorities in Columbia, S.C., Post Office Box 1968, Irmo, S.C. has been closed with no forwarding address. Under Postal regulations mail addressed to that box will be returned to senders.

Q: I received a post card in the mail from a company called National Clearing House Gifts. They told me I had been specially selected to be awarded one of fifteen fabulous gifts. The gifts ranged from a Kansas City 4 hour VCR to a Ford Escort. In order to claim my gift, however, I must return this post card along with \$15 within 10 days. Can you tell me anything about this company? Do they really give away the gifts?

Q: I found an advertisement in the classified section of our local newspaper which said, "Part-time home workers wanted. Hundreds weekly." Details? Reply: Y.H.H. & Associates, P.O. Box 32040 A.J., Overland Park, Kan. 66212. It sounded good so I replied. In return they sent me information explaining how I could make as much money as I wanted just by stuffing envelopes in my own home. They said they would pay me \$150 for every 100 envelopes I stuffed. All I need to do was send them \$30 to process my application and to receive my set-up kit. I

started getting suspicious when they asked for money. Do you think that this is a company I can trust? A: Y.H.H. & Associates is yet another "work-at-home" scheme. These advertisements all require you to buy something before you can begin work. Work-at-home promoters never offer you regular salaried employment. They promise you huge profits and big part-time earnings where the postal hearing examiner, after investigating a typical scheme involving the stuffing of envelopes, found that the average amount earned by home workers would be approximately 45 cents a week.

They often use personal testimonials but they never identify the persons. They assure you of guaranteed markets and huge demand. They tell you no experience is necessary and they require money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan works. The end results of a plan like this one is usually a disappointment and a lost investment. According to the Idaho postal inspector, probably all work-at-home schemes are illegal due to misrepresentation of earning potential, demand for services and products, etc.

One must be cautious when considering an assembly, work-at-home opportunity as well. Ads calling for assembly work production usually refuse commissions.

Also, work-at-home, animal raising schemes can turn out to be a big, expensive problem. Chinchilla, rabbit, and other animal raising schemes sell breeding animals at high prices, leaving you with too many offspring and not enough buyers.

If you are interested in obtaining more information on work-at-home schemes, please send 25 cents and a self-addressed, business size, stamped envelope to: Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Revenues were \$14,053,000 compared with \$12,206,000 in 1985. Net income per common share was 19 cents in 1986 on 4,269,820 average shares outstanding compared with 10 cents on 2,847,898 weighted average shares outstanding in 1985.

For the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1986, net income was \$3,067,000, a 29 percent increase from the \$2,372,000 reported in 1985.

Revenues were \$42,847,000 compared to \$38,332,000 in 1985. Net income per common share was 80 cents on 3,853,567 weighted average shares outstanding in 1986 compared with 83 cents on 2,847,898 weighted average shares outstanding in 1985.

Cotton, rice farmers receiving final payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of cotton and rice farmers are getting a midwinter economic boost this month as the Agriculture Department sends out nearly \$800 million in final "deficiency" settlements for their participation in 1986 acreage programs.

Advances payments, including \$393 million in cash and \$144 million in Commodity Credit Corp. certificates, which are redeemable in surplus commodities or can be sold for cash.

Rice farmers collected about \$206 million in advance deficiency payments, including \$155 million in cash and \$53 million in certificates.

The final settlements will boost total cotton payments for 1986 to about \$987 million and rice payments to \$545 million.

Under the program, deficiency payments are due eligible farmers when market prices during part of the marketing year drop below a target level. The payments make up the difference between the target price and the market price average or the price support loan rate,

whichever is higher. In the case of cotton, the 1986 target was 81 cents per pound, the loan rate 55 cents and the market price average 53.8 cents. Thus, the total payment was 26 cents per pound.

The rice target was \$11.90 per 100 pounds, the loan rate \$7.20 and the average market price \$3.87. The

total payment, therefore was \$4.70 per hundredweight.

Last month the USDA announced \$2.1 billion in final payments for 1986 participation by wheat, barley and oats producers. They also received advance payments totaling almost \$1.6 billion. Final deficiency payments for corn and sorghum will be due next month.

Beat

Continued from Page D8

Brown, inventor of the battery that he believes may revolutionize the world's energy industry.

The device, the size of a soup can, polarizes and channels the atomic particles given off by decaying radioactive material. The result is electricity. The inventor stresses the particles are trapped inside, "rendering them harmless."

Brown predicts his "batteries" will cost less than \$1,000 apiece.

Phil Talbert of Portland, Nucell board chairman, said the company will sell \$4.5 million worth of stock to private investors through Richard Christian Lavigne Inc. of Spokane. The sale will amount to up to 30 percent of the company's value, he said.

Mushroom plant deal called off

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Campbell Soup Co. has decided not to purchase Mushroom King Inc. plants in Salem and in Ventura, Calif., a spokesman for the company said Thursday.

Spokesman Jim Moran at the soup company's headquarters in Camden, N.J., told a Salem radio station it had decided that the plants in Oregon and California wouldn't fit into the company's organizational plans.

The two Mushroom King plants and a third in Fillmore, Utah, were closed last month when the company defaulted on a loan from Citicorp Industrial Credit.

However, the plant in Salem was reopened after a former group of managers signed an agreement to operate the plant while the search continues for a buyer.

Hardee's says it's now third

NEW YORK (AP) — Hardee's Food Systems Inc. says it deserves to be counted with the traditional Big Three in the fast-food industry.

Executives from the Rocky Mount, N.C.-based restaurant chain made that case at a news conference in New York where they displayed their latest television commercials. They also cited new statistics that indicate Hardee's has by at least one measure — share of customers — moved ahead of Wendy's International Inc., the nation's third largest fast-food company.

The industry leader is McDonald's Corp., based in Oak Brook, Ill., and Miami-based Burger King Corp. is second.

Hardee's, which had more than 2,700 restaurants worldwide at the end of 1986, said it has been spending as much as \$50 million a year on advertising and could boost that figure to \$70 million this year.

Wheat losses add up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary study by the Agriculture Department shows the average wheat farmer lost \$8.29 in out-of-pocket cash on each planted acre in 1986.

According to the report by the department's Economic Research Service, wheat farmers nationally grossed \$73.60 per planted acre last year. Total cash expenses were put at \$81.89 per acre.

In 1985, the report issued this past Thursday showed average receipts at \$100.66 per acre and cash expenses of \$89.52 per acre, a net of \$11.14 per acre.

The decline in cash wheat receipts

was due to lower yields and prices, the report showed. Government payments and other allowances were not included in the figures, only cash receipts and cash expenses.

Corn farmers averaged \$25.16 per acre in 1986 cash receipts, according to preliminary estimates, down from \$26.16 in 1985. Cash expenses were \$128.75 per planted acre, down from \$26.11 in 1985. That left producers with \$36.41 per acre last year, compared with \$55.05 in 1985, according to the report.

Last year's corn yields were larger, but market prices were down sharply, the report said.

Trade center plans moving

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Squeezing the new agricultural trade center onto its small riverfront site is proving a challenge, architects say.

"It's not easy putting a large building on a small site," Gordon Rueli of WMFL Architects said at a joint meeting of the city and county planning commissions. "We think we're on the way."

Environmental laws say the project must be at least 50 feet from the edge of the Spokane River, and no building within 200 feet of the

river can be more than 35 feet tall. To be included in the center are a conference and lecture hall seating 250 to 300 people, with a specially soundproofed roof so that outdoor gatherings can take advantage of the views along the river and adjoining Riverfront Park.



Dave Stoddard, C.P.A. with information about the new tax laws.

"Interest expense will be broken into four categories: mortgage, investment, business, consumer. Mostly, home mortgage interest is still fully allowed. Consumer interest like auto and personal loans will be phased out over 5 years. Business loan interest is still fully deductible, and investment interest is deductible under certain guidelines."

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We'll be happy to answer any of your questions about the new tax laws.

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Business

Organized labor's membership losses slow up during 1986

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Organized labor, struggling to maintain its ranks after several years of significant decline, lost members at a slower rate in 1986 according to unreleased figures that also show unionists enjoying a widening wage advantage over non-union workers.

The Labor Department data was obtained by The Associated Press as AFL-CIO leaders — concerned for years about the drop in the unionized share of the American workforce — headed for midwinter meetings in Bial Harbour, Fla.

The new government data, to be released within a week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, says the number of working union members declined from 16,936,000 in 1985 to 16,575,000 in 1986. That loss of 21,000 last year compares with drops of 344,000 in 1985 and 377,000 in 1984.

Charles McDonald, director of organizing for the 12.8-million-member AFL-CIO, said, "My hunch is that we'll show an increase in union membership in 1987," for the first time since 1972, "although there will continue to be some slight erosion in manufacturing."

However, he added, "It's such a problematic thing. Corporate restructurings are continuing, and the bottom line is, they're closing

'There is going to continue to be an organized labor movement ... It's going to be extremely difficult for unions to get back up to the point where they again represent 25 percent of the work force.'

— Richard Belous, labor analyst

plants, both union and non-union, and cutting back on employees."

The average number of working Americans rose by 4.7 million to 96.9 million last year, the figures showed, reducing organized labor's share of the nation's workforce to 17.5 percent from 18 percent in 1985.

The unions' share of the U.S. workforce has been eroding steadily since it peaked at 25.3 percent in 1915 at the end of World War II. "What you are seeing is a leveling off at the hard core; it could just go so low," said Richard Belous, a labor market analyst for the Conference Board, a business research group.

"There is going to continue to be an organized labor movement," Belous said. "The interesting thing will be to see if you can reverse the numbers. It's going to be extremely difficult for unions to get back up to the point where they again represent 25 percent of the work force."

While their membership continues to decline, AFL-CIO leaders are sure to take satisfaction in the wage trend. In 1986, union members saw their average earnings rise by \$21 per week, more the double the average \$10 a week raise received by non-union workers, according to the Labor Department data.

Union members in 1986 received average weekly paychecks of \$444, about 39 percent or \$119 a week more than the average \$325 paycheck for non-union workers, according to the government data. That pay gap between union and non-union workers was \$108 a week in 1985 and \$103 in 1984.

Non-union manufacturing workers saw their weekly earnings rise an average \$12 a week to \$359 in 1986. Paychecks for union members employed in manufacturing rose an average \$16 to \$417, according to the new BLS data.

In the fast-growing retail trade area last year, the average weekly pay for union members rose \$15 to \$370. Retail trade workers without union contracts saw their paychecks rise an average \$7 to \$242 per week.

In only one year since World War II have the ranks of organized labor risen — in 1979, to 24.1 percent from 23 percent in 1978. Union membership in absolute numbers also peaked in 1979 at 21 million.

Efforts in recent years to recruit women into the labor movement are beginning to pay off, the government figures indicate. While union membership among men last year declined by 91,000, among women it increased by 70,000 to 5.8 million. However, the union movement's share of the female workforce continued to fall — from 13.8 percent in 1984, to 13.2 percent in 1985 and to 12.9 percent last year.

Among male workers, unions represented 21.5 percent last year, down from 22.1 percent in 1985 and 23 percent in 1984.

Sar Levitan, a labor economist at George Washington University, said unions are beginning to regain some of their foothold partly because of a revival in manufacturing in late 1985 and growing frustration with the Reagan administration's enforcement of equal opportunity and job safety laws.

women, you could always go to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for protection," Levitan said. "If the administration enforcing the laws less, workers may be turning more to associations and unions."

McDonald of the AFL-CIO said some manufacturing unions, such as the Machinists and the United Auto Workers, enjoyed membership gains in 1986 after suffering losses in recent prior years. But he said the gains were offset by the loss of union jobs in industries such as steel and transportation.

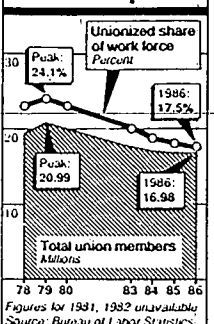
Meanwhile, McDonald said the AFL-CIO was successful last year in building membership among professional workers and government employees, where organizing efforts have been concentrated recently.

The Conference Board's Belous said the real growth in worker organizations will be through professional groups that, like the National Education Association, could evolve into unions.

"There is a lot of frustration out there among middle-level workers," he said. "They are rapidly forming associations to utilize tactics such as lawsuits and lobbying. A lot of them probably will not be paying dues to the AFL-CIO, but that has more to do with snobishness in not wanting to see themselves mixed up with blue-collar workers."



Declining Union Membership



Figures for 1981, 1982 unavailable. Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics. AP/Pat Lyons

Hairline cracks found in plane frames

Boeing offers to replace fatigued 747 parts

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. said it will offer a major parts replacement program to eliminate hairline cracks in the frames of its 747 jets.

The 76 airlines that operate about 650 of the jumbo jets have been offered a modification program under which the airplane manufacturer will replace some or all of the 26 circular structural frames in the forward part of the 747s, said Boeing spokeswoman Elizabeth Reese.

"It would not be necessary to take 747s out of service specifically to replace cracked internal frames, but the modification could be made when other maintenance is performed, Ms. Reese said.

"As the airplanes get older, they crack, which isn't unusual in any airplane," Ms. Reese said.

In the past year, however, Boeing discovered the 747s were cracking sooner than expected, she said.

"Internal cracks can happen and it doesn't

affect the safety of the airplane," because the outer layer holds, she said. "But cracks that are not watched and repaired can be dangerous, she added.

Under a Federal Aviation Administration ruling last year, all airlines operating 747s with more than 8,000 landings must inspect for cracks and make repairs. Ms. Reese said 8,000 landings is about eight to 10 years in the life of an average 747.

Concern about the overall safety of 747s has grown since the Japan Air Lines crash in 1985 that killed 520 people in Japan. A faulty rear pressure bulkhead, and not cracks, has been blamed in that accident.

Boeing did not disclose the costs of the replacement program or say whether it will pick up part of the repair bill. Ms. Reese said the company has been negotiating the modification plan with its customers for several months.

The Seattle Times said it is believed Boeing will pick up the major cost, which could be as

high as \$600 million.

Ms. Reese said Boeing has discovered the one-inch-long hairline cracks are found widely among 747s with more than 8,000 landings. She stressed the company wants to avoid problems by repairing the cracks before they become dangerous.

"Our number one concern is safety," she said.

The replacement frames will be made of a stronger aluminum alloy that was unavailable when the 747 was developed. Commercial operation of the 747 began in 1970.

Boeing's later models, the 757 and 767, already use the stronger alloy, Ms. Reese said.

Boeing will use the new frames in all new 747s, starting with those scheduled for delivery in September, she said.

Boeing can do the modifications at its Everett plant, or airlines can have the work done on their own, Ms. Reese said.

Laid-off Geneva crew eligible for benefits

PROVO, Utah (AP) — U.S. Department of Labor officials have decided that most of the laid-off employees at USX Corp.'s Geneva Works qualify for extended unemployment benefits through the Trade Readjustment Act.

"With a few exceptions, the majority of Geneva workers will be eligible for TRA benefits," said Larry Rhodes, manager of the Provo Job Service office.

He said the decision depended on a technically involving whether the employees worked six of the last 12 months.

Rhodes said a few Geneva workers were laid off one week before most of the 1,900 steelworkers were idled by what became a five-month labor-related work stoppage, but may still qualify if they had a week of sick leave left at the time.

When the state's regular 26 weeks of jobless benefits run out, workers must apply for the TRA funds, which are provided to employees who lose their jobs due to foreign competition.

A division to receive and process Geneva workers has been established at the Provo Job Service office, Rhodes said.

If workers decide to utilize the TRA's job training services, they can receive up to 52 weeks of unemployment benefits, he said.

Counselors at Job Service will analyze skills, schooling and experience of each worker and set up programs to meet their needs, Rhodes said.

"Each man must determine what his marketable skills are and find the type of education that will get him back to work," he said.

The training benefits will pay for books, supplies and tuition for up to 104 weeks of schooling.

In addition to the maximum \$197 a week in jobless pay, steelworkers can find part-time jobs paying up to 30 percent of their benefit totals.

"The TRA program helps breadwinners get their feet back under them, keeping them away from the welfare rolls," Rhodes said.

Idaho sues over investment fraud

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance filed a civil lawsuit in Boise's 4th District Court against a man it alleges engaged in fraudulent securities transactions both as a broker and investment adviser.

Department Director Tom McEldowney said the complaint names Reed Donald Pugmire, who allegedly has done business in Idaho under the name Pugmire Investment Programs.

Besides fraud, the lawsuit contends Pugmire was not licensed to act as an agent in securities trans-

sactions or to give investment advice. The Department of Finance is asking that the court issue an injunction against Pugmire barring him from any unlicensed activity and to return any money investors might have lost.

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On the trail

AP Leasphoto

The town of Bell, Mont., became a true "cow town" a few days ago when some 350 Angus-Herford cows owned by John McCauley lumbered along the main street. The stock was moving from winter pasture to calving grounds 10 miles south of the town.

No big stock price drop likely

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Livestock prices this year may average somewhat less than Agriculture Department experts have forecasting, but no massive overall drop has been indicated.

A Jan. 1 cattle inventory report showed the 1986 herd reduction was less than many experts had predicted, down 3 percent against a 5 percent decline expected by some private forecasters. And there were signs that producers may be increasing their breeding herds.

Hog producers also are beginning to respond to last year's high market prices, lower feed prices and the U.S. economic outlook for good consumer demand. And poultry producers, who have a built-in faster starting time when it comes to biological clocks, also are boosting 1987 output.

"Beef production was above expectations in 1986," according to last month's supply-and-demand analysis by the department's Economic Research Service. "A sharp drop in production is anticipated for 1987, with the decline coming from the non-fed sector. Cattle feeding is expected to continue at a high level as feed costs continue low."

A new analysis will take into account recent market developments and the Jan. 1 cattle inventory figures, among other factors.

Overall, as it looked in last month's report, U.S. red meat production this year may be down about 4 percent, while poultry output may rise around 7 percent.

In December, a quarterly hogs-and-pigs survey suggested pork production will begin to expand in 1987 and that the expansion will come a little sooner than indicated by previous reports. Production is expected to continue below year-earlier levels in the first half of this year, then rise in the last half. Overall, 1987 pork output could be up 1 percent to 2 percent from last year, according to the January analysis.

Broiler production also has been more than expected, reflecting the continued low feed costs

Sheep, lamb numbers show increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual inventory report by the Agriculture Department shows the number of sheep and lambs in the United States rose 3 percent last year to 10.3 million head, the first annual increase since 1982.

A year ago, the inventory slipped to 9.98 million sheep and lambs, the smallest national flock since USDA began record in 1867 when there were 45 million head.

and good returns to producers.

The January projections, which are subject to revision in the new report, showed that Choice steers on the Omaha, Neb., market may average in the range of \$61 to \$67 per hundredweight over all of this year, down a dollar per 100 pounds from the annual average projected in December. In 1986, steer prices averaged less than \$58 over the entire calendar year.

Slaughter hog prices at the major markets were projected last month at \$47 to \$53 per hundredweight in 1987, down from December's range of \$52 to \$58. Hogs averaged \$51.19 last year.

The average city wholesale price of dressed broilers was projected at 59 cents to 56 cents per pound last month, unchanged from December. Broilers averaged 56.9 cents per pound in 1986.

Another factor bearing on the livestock market this year is the gradual winding down of the government's whole-herd buyout or Dairy Termination Program begun last April 1. Under the program, more than 1.5 million head of cows, heifers and calves were scheduled for slaughter or export. The 18-month program concludes this fall.

One stipulation made by Congress authorizing the massive sell-off of dairy animals was that USDA purchase 400 million pounds of red meat to help offset the market impact of all those dairy

cattle going to market. Half of the meat was to be bought for export, the remainder for school lunches and other domestic feeding programs.

The largest single meat deal was a sale to Brazil of 90,000 metric tons of beef — nearly half of the 400,000 pounds USDA was ordered to buy — at an announced price of \$655 per ton or about 30 cents a pound.

According to a recent tabulation by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., which handled buying of beef for resale to Brazil, about 200 million pounds of carcass beef was bought at a cost of \$205.9 million, or a little more than a dollar per pound.

The CCC said that the buying program to fill the Brazilian order has been completed and advised all bidders to retain their purchase documents in order to comply with the provisions laid down by Congress.

Beef purchases for domestic feeding programs also are winding down. Since last June 23, according to USDA, 160.3 million pounds of ground beef in various forms have been bought for school lunch programs at a delivered cost of \$147.1 million.

Exactly what effect the end of the USDA meat-buying program will have on market prices in the coming months, if any, has not been made clear.

Farm support adds to woes around world

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government farm price supports and subsidies are important in many countries, including the United States, but they also are adding to some of the problems in the global economy, says a new study by the Agriculture Department.

"This intervention has been costly for taxpayers and consumers, has contributed to serious imbalances in world supply and demand, has limited world trade opportunities, and has contributed to depressed world commodity prices," the department's Economic Research Service said.

The report was prepared by the agency's International and national economics divisions "for limited distribution to the research community" outside the department as part of a trade liberalization project.

Information in the report was said to be important in negotiations affecting global trade since it offers "a possible framework for multilateral exchange of concessions on agricultural policies."

Analysts looked at government intervention in the agricultural sectors of market-oriented countries most active in world trade as either exporters or importers. Those included 10 less-developed countries and six developed countries during the 1982-84 period.

"Findings reveal a tendency for less-developed nations to assist consumers and for developed nations to assist producers," the report said. "Food grain, dairy product and sugar producer assistance tended to be higher than assistance to other producers."

The six developed countries or regions included: Australia, Canada, the European Common Market, New Zealand, Japan and the United States. Less-developed countries included: Argentina, Brazil, India, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa, South Korea, Sudan, Taiwan and Thailand.

In order to make comparisons, analysts calculated equivalent numbers to measure subsidies benefiting producers and consumers.

Those measures "the levels of subsidies which would be required to compensate producers and consumers for removing government programs."

Allowances were made for tariff and non-tariff policies, and other government policies that enhance or subsidize in one way or another.

No U.S. dollar amounts were attached to the comparisons, since all benefits were converted to numerical ratios or indicators. The higher the indicator on a scale of zero to 1.0 or higher, the heavier the subsidy.

The ratios are called "producer

subsidy equivalents" and "consumer subsidy equivalents," depending on how the various countries skewed their programs.

"For example, India and Argentina taxed their wheat producers while Japan and Brazil heavily subsidized theirs," the report said. "Australia provided little assistance to producers of most commodities considered, except dairy products. Japan, on the other hand, heavily subsidized producers of most products, except citrus and non-ruminant meat products."

The report added: "Consumer subsidy equivalent calculations suggest that the effect of government intervention in developed agricultural sectors has been to tax consumers through higher-than-world domestic prices. Taxpayers also assumed the costs of government intervention through government expenditures."

European Common Market and Japanese consumers bore most of the cost of their governments' farm supports for all commodities except oilseeds, the study found.

In the United States, Canada and Australia, consumers bore the costs of government support to dairy farmers, the report said. On the other hand, assistance to U.S. and Canadian grain producers — mostly from government spending.

"In developing countries such as Nigeria, India and Argentina, we often found that government intervention in agriculture resulted in consumer subsidies," the report said.

The ratios were used to rank some countries according to their degree of subsidization of producers. For example, Australia was put at the bottom of the scale for wheat subsidies for producers, while Brazil and Japan were at the top. The United States was ranked with the Common Market, South Africa and Nigeria, all of which were exceeded by South Korea, Taiwan, Japan and Brazil.

However, the group including the United States was higher than wheat subsidies operated by Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

In the case of rice and sugar subsidies, the United States ranked at the top of the listing, exceeded only by Nigeria for sugar.

Corn subsidies to growers put the United States in a middle group with Mexico and South Africa, which was exceeded only by South Korea.

Dairy programs operated for American farmers ranked the United States in a group including Taiwan, the Common Market and Australia. Only South Korea, Canada and Japan were higher.

In the case of cotton, the U.S. program rated at the top of the list, along with Brazil. Two countries were below that, Mexico and Australia.

Japan's land prices rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — As American farmers watch farmland prices continue to edge down, land prices in Japan continue to rise, although the pace has slowed, according to a report from Tokyo.

The Japan International Agricultural Council says in a recent newsletter that the national average price of cultivated land was \$29.74 per acre for rice paddies, up

0.5 percent from 1985, while dry-crop land averaged \$17.36 per acre, up 2.2 percent, based on an annual survey by the Japan Real Estate Institute.

"The institute reports that factors causing the deceleration of prices include fewer buyers wanting to purchase farmland, due to depression in major agricultural and livestock products and increased production costs," the council said.

Ban on hormones would harm many

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A plan by the Common Market to bar U.S. meat imports next Jan. 1 unless animal growth hormones are banned would unfairly punish American livestock producers and drive up prices of steak-and-kidney pie and beef tongue for European consumers, government officials said.

Donald Abelson, director of technical barriers for the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, said efforts to convince European officials of the safe use of approved growth stimulants have not been successful. The plan to prohibit U.S. meat on such grounds constitute a non-tariff barrier to trade, he said.

If U.S. appeals are exhausted under the 39-country Agreement on Technical Barriers to Trade, Abelson said the United States could rightfully impose countervailing actions to offset the annual loss of \$80 million in meat exports to the 12 countries of the European Economic Community, or Common Market. Total U.S. exports of red meat are worth about \$350 million a year.

The United States is the largest foreign supplier of "variety meats" to the European bloc, officials said. Those include kidneys, tripe, hearts, livers and other parts of cattle and sheep, the animals often treated with hormones by American producers.

Abelson quoted from a dispatch from the U.S. Embassy in London, which described some of the effect of cutting off American meat items: "Kidneys would be in such short supply if this ban goes through that they would be priced out of the market, and steak-and-kidney pie, for example, would be a thing of the past."

Britain does not produce enough kidneys of its own for the pie, he said. According to the report, one processor uses three tons to four tons of kidneys each day, while the largest producer

'Kidneys would be in such short supply ... that they would be priced out of the market, and steak and kidney pie ... would be a thing of the past.'

— U.S. embassy report

of domestic kidneys turns out only three tons per week. The difference is made up of imported U.S. kidneys.

Asked about costs of beef tongue in France, Abelson had no figures but indicated that it would be more expensive if the American source is cut off.

Donald L. Houston, head of the Food Safety and Inspection Service in the Agriculture Department, joined Abelson and other officials in denouncing the EEC council's action in December 1985, which set the stage for the forthcoming deadline on banning U.S. meat imports.

Last month, he said, a U.S. delegation went to Brussels, Belgium, and presented detailed information to the EEC on U.S. drug approvals,

federal regulation and chemical residue controls in the meat supply.

Houston recounted that the United States permits "naturally occurring anabolic steroids" and one semisynthetic hormone, zeranol, as growth stimulants in the production of cattle and sheep. Most are used as implants, placed in an animal's ear several months before slaughter, during a time of heavy feeding.

The controversial, synthetic hormone DES, diethylstilbestrol, was banned in the United States as a growth stimulant in 1978 and "no significant problems have occurred since then," he said.

In Europe, Houston said, as recently as 1980 the banned DES has shown up in baby food, and other "allegations of scandalous conditions" have been reported, keeping the issue alive in Europe.

"There is concern over there, but I think most of that concern comes from their own failures," Houston said.

In the United States, he said, there are programs to monitor chemical residues in the meat supply and a strong enforcement program. No comparable programs are apparent in Europe, Houston said.

"As a result, we're seeing this concern continuing to be expressed (in Europe), but we don't believe that should turn around and be used as a trade barrier against the United States," he said.

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Farming



Dalvin Evans cuts slab of beef on boning line of plant

Genetic pesticide field test reinstated

By GUY DARST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A California company has won reinstatement of permits for field tests of a genetically engineered pesticide, the Environmental Protection Agency said this past Wednesday.

Advanced Genetic Sciences of Oakland, Calif., can choose one of three fields for tests of two strains of bacteria designed to protect plants against frost, the agency said. The fields are in Contra Costa and San Benito counties, Calif.

Despite the lapse of nearly two years since the company applied for permits, the tests still could be the first of a pesticide formed by modern recombinant DNA techniques.

Other organisms formed by similar techniques, such as animal vaccines, have been tested in the open environment, and EPA has granted other test permits for microbial pesticides formed by other methods such as cell fusion.

Joseph Bouckaert, president and chief finan-

cial officer of the company, said in Oakland field tests should begin in early April and end in June.

"We are enthusiastic about the broad support we have received from local residents and growers," said Bouckaert.

Jeremy Rifkin, an anti-genetic engineering activist who frequently files lawsuits to stop various activities in the field, said he was planning a lawsuit in state court against the company's plans. A similar suit by Rifkin has tied up plans for a field test of the same microbes by a University of California researcher.

Speaking from Chicago, where he had a lecture scheduled, Rifkin said the company's latest data submitted to EPA "suggest potential pathogenicity problems."

Advanced Genetic Sciences still will have to get state and local permission for the tests, EPA said.

The company has deleted a gene from the bacteria—*Pseudomonas-syringae* and *P. fluorescens* that makes a protein on which ice crystals can start forming.

If these "ice minus" strains and not the normal form colonize the blossom surfaces, the test strawberry plants should be protected down to about 22 or 23 degrees until the stronger normal form overwhelms it in a few weeks, the company believes.

The substance comes under federal pesticide law, and therefore under EPA regulation, because frost is considered a pest. Critics such as Rifkin say the altered strain could proliferate with unknown consequences, but most scientists working in this area believe such a danger is non-existent because the ice-minus form occurs naturally.

The agency originally granted field test permits in November 1985 at different sites, but revoked them in March 1986 and fined the company after discovering that it had conducted open-air rooftop tests in violation of EPA guidelines.

Last July, the agency approved new test data from the company showing that the bacteria did not hurt any of the tested plants.

State using computers to locate irrigated land

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources is using computers to piece together information on irrigated land in the Gem State to determine where and how much water is being used for irrigation.

The procedure can yield information such as potentially irrigatable lands, a display of currently irrigated land classified by crop type and water source, and analysis of critical ground-water management areas.

The department said computer mapping also will play an important part in adjudication of the Snake River basin.

"The real importance of this high tech program is to get a better handle on Idaho's land and water budgets," the department said in its recent publication, *Currents*.

A computer is used to pull together information from many different sources, such as maps,

reports, satellite images. Manually comparing and relating pieces of information together can be expensive and time consuming, the department said.

One method uses exotic computer enhancement of images taken from a satellite 600 miles in space.

Sioux meat plant called model firm

By DAN DAVY
The Associated Press

GORDON, Neb. — Sioux Indians whose ancestors roamed the Great Plains hunting buffalo use power saws to butcher cattle at a meat packing plant an official says is a model business venture for other tribes.

About half the 100 employees at Nebraska Sioux Lean Beef are Ogala Sioux, and many of them ride a plant bus to work from the Pine Ridge reservation, about 15 miles north in South Dakota.

The \$2 million plant, which opened in December and was dedicated this past Tuesday, is seen as a potential turning point for the economy of the ranching region of northwest Nebraska, which has struggled during the prolonged farm belt recession.

"It's impossible to measure the rippling effect of the dollars that are involved in this project," said Jane Gordon, mayor of this town of 2,200 people since 1975.

The Ogala Sioux have a 51 percent interest in the plant, and the rest is owned by California businessman Scott Bates, who runs the company.

The tribe asked Bates to consider building a packing plant on the reservation last year about the time the old operator of the Gordon plant shut it down.

Bates decided renovating and expanding the existing plant was a better idea, and he pitched the project to city officials. They applied for and received a \$432,500 grant from the state.

The tribe got a \$370,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, pooled their funds with the city, and Bates raised other capital, including a \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Dom Nessi, regional director of HUD's Office of Indian Programs in Denver, said the project was the first time a tribe pooled a HUD Indian development grant with a city to start a private business.

"We are already telling many of the tribes to look at what the Ogalas did here," Nessi said. "The tribes have been tending more and more to do their business right on the reservation. This is a different approach."

Ogala Sioux President Joe American Horse said he hopes brings more economic development grants to the 14,000 people on the reservation, where the unemployment rate is 70 percent.

Nebraska Sioux Lean Beef has set a goal of putting Indians in 60 percent of its jobs. American Horse said 1,500 Sioux applied for the first 65 positions available. Indians will be trained for management jobs at the plant at a reservation community college, he said.

American Horse said he'd like the plant to land a contract to supply Air Force bases with meat. If the plant succeeds, he said, it might keep some young people from leaving the reservation.

"All the kids are graduating. They're moving to Omaha or Chicago. There's nothing here," American Horse said. "This is a start."

Bates said the plant will soon begin a meat-grinding operation and he plans to hire a second shift of about 100 workers within six months.

The plant now slaughters about 275 cattle a day for an average of 150,000 pounds of beef, general manager Steve Hughes said.

The beef is shipped to New York, Chicago and other markets in the East, but the plant will sell its meat coast-to-coast when the second shift starts, Bates said.

Bates said he is negotiating to buy a rendering plant and move it to Gordon. The plant also would make pet food and employ about 40 people. Bates also said a cattle-raising operation to supply the packing plant would be started on the reservation.

Nebraska Sioux Lean Beef had sales of more than \$1.5 million in December and of more than \$2.6 million in January, said Bates, 30, who lives in Sacramento and has invested in land developments, cattle and farms.

At the dedication banquet, Gov. Kay Orr said she would use the plant as an example for economic development elsewhere.

"What a forward step this is for Nebraska agriculture and our state," Mrs. Orr said. "It's just the kind of partnership that can be put together in other rural communities across the state."

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Plains wind damage up sharply from '86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind damage to land in the Great Plains is up 32 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Wilson Scalling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said that more than 1.5 million acres were reported damaged in November and December in the most vulnerable parts of the 10-state region, compared with 1.02 million acres in the same two-month period a year earlier.

A year earlier, however, wind damage in the Great Plains was relatively light during the same two months.

November and December are the first two months of the annual seven-month season when winds are

highest—and the soils are driest. Surveys were made in 541 counties.

According to the survey, the state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in November and December with the damage during the same two months of the 1985-86 season, included:

- Colorado, 39,900 acres damaged this season—5,000 damaged in 1985-86.
- Kansas, 196,800 and 144,500.
- Montana, 761,100 and 217,400.
- Nebraska, 16,200 and 72,900.
- New Mexico, 3,400 and 8,900.
- North Dakota, 193,600 and 68,500.
- Oklahoma, 28,200 and 70,200.
- South Dakota, 91,800 and 8,000.
- Texas, 152,600 and 393,400.
- Wyoming, 45,600 and 32,500.