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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 47

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 16, 1987

25¢

Iran-Contra affair's roots grew in 1982

In Reagan's democracy effort

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A covert National Security Council operation linked to the Iran-Contra affair had its roots in a broad policy initiative launched by President Reagan in 1982 to foster world democracy, a published report said Sunday.

The policy initiative eventually spawned a public, congressionally funded program called the National Endowment for Democracy as well as the covert operation, which came to be directed by White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North. The New York Times reported.

But both the White House and the president of the endowment said Sunday that the endowment is not related to any covert operation.

U.S. government officials familiar with North's activities told The Associated Press in November that North used the phrase "Project Democracy" to refer to covert operations in Europe, particularly to the financial mechanisms for handling the operations.

The officials, who provided information on condition of anonymity, spoke before the Reagan administration fired North and revealed that proceeds from arms sales to Iran had been diverted to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Since then, the officials said, NSC documents with references to Project Democracy have been delivered to the FBI, congressional investigators and the presidentially appointed Tower Commission, which is examining the NSC.

The covert Project Democracy run by North out of the NSC grew to include its own communications systems, secret envoys, leased ships and airplanes, offshore bank accounts and corporations and culminated in the Iran-Contra revelations, the Times said.

One aspect of the covert operation was private fund-raising, according to the newspaper, which said donors

included wealthy individuals and foreign governments.

Project Democracy, according to the Times, was also the name given the public initiative that resulted in the establishment in November 1983 of the endowment, a private, non-profit organization that awards grants with a goal of strengthening democratic institutions around the world.

"If it (the reported NSC covert operation) is true, we have absolutely no association with it," said Carl Gershman, president of the endowment. "The endowment is an entity in and of itself run by an independent and distinguished board of bipartisan directors which makes all funding decisions."

White House spokesman Ben Jarrett did not comment on any link in the origin of the covert and public programs, but read a statement saying, "The National Endowment for Democracy is a straightforward operation funded by Congress. The New York Times story alleges that Colonel North referred to covert operations he was working on as Project Democracy. All of Colonel North's activities are under investigation."

Herbert Hetu, spokesman for the Tower Commission, declined to comment.

Members of the endowment for democracy's 17-member board include former secretaries of state Edmund Muskie and Henry Kissinger, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Labor Secretary William Brock and the Democratic and Republican party chairmen.

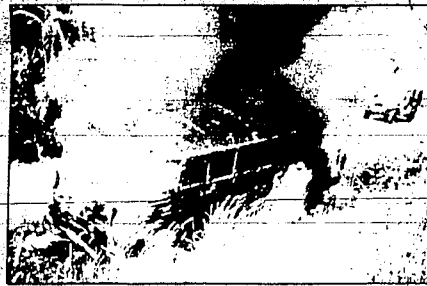
The endowment sends money abroad to foster freedom for trade unions, capitalism and democratic political processes. Gershman said the organization is restricted by law from giving grants to any group that also receives covert aid.

It received a congressional appropriation of \$15 million for this year and has received no private money, he said.

An uneasy alliance



CORAZON AQUINO, Philippine president, faces a challenge in uniting the armed forces of her island. At top, an army patrol cheers fellow soldiers. At right, a bus used in a rebel attack sits burning.



In gathering support of Philippine military, Aquino faces troubles

Peace efforts — B3

By CRISELDA YABES
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A year ago, President Corazon Aquino was learning how to march and salute. Now she is taking steps to assert control over the 250,000-strong military she inherited from ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Last week, Mrs. Aquino met with middle-level officers in her first attempt to reconcile with the military after coup attempts and to discuss opposition in the ranks to the new constitution that was approved in a plebiscite this month. "For the first time, everybody was just so open and I was so glad about this," said Mrs. Aquino of the meeting. "In fact, I would like this to be on a continuing basis."

Some senior officers said they believe Mrs. Aquino is moving in the right direction by talking to military men below the rank of general.

"Now is the time to develop the armed forces," said a colonel, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"The soldier's mind is simple. Just give him a direction," added a lieutenant in the Defense Ministry who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

"She has the making of a leader but it depends on how she wards off advice given to her" by presidential aides considered unpopular by the military, he said. After Mrs. Aquino was swept into power in February 1986 by a military-civilian revolt, she was viewed as a commander-in-chief.

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• See AQUINO on Page A2

GOP's spending outpaced results

In '86, they ran up \$8.4 million debt

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The national Republican Party outspent the Democrats nearly 5 to 1 in last year's elections, and to sharpen the sting of losing control of the Senate, ended the year with twice as much debt as their opponents, records show.



The National Republican Senatorial Committee, blasted by party members for giving its workers large post-election bonuses despite the Senate loss, was responsible for most of the debt, emerging from the November election owing more than any of the six national-level Democratic and GOP committees, \$5.4 million, according to reports the committees filed with the Federal Election Commission.

That compared with a \$1.1 million debt for the committee's Democratic counterpart, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which was able to celebrate the ouster of seven GOP senators. With the victory, the Democrats gained control of the Senate for the first time since 1980.

In the wake of complaints from many contributors that party officials, the GOP senatorial committee, under its new chairman Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minnesota, is sending its contributors letters of reassurance and is revamping its fund-raising and spending structure, said the new director, Jann Olsien.

In all, spending for the 1986 elections by the six committees — the two senatorial committees, two congressional committees and the Republican National Committee and Democratic National Committee — totaled \$253 million, FEC records show. That compares with \$217 million in 1982, the last non-presidential election year.

The three Republican committees spent \$20.5 million on their candidates, compared with \$43.5 million spent by the Democrats.

The opposite pattern occurred with the financially troubled National Republican Congressional Committee. It spent \$41 million in the 1986 elections, compared with \$57 million spent on its candidates in 1982, the records show.

Overall, the Republicans ended the year with debts of \$8.4 million, while the Democrats were \$4 million in the red. The Republican debt was owed completely by the senatorial and congressional committees, with the Republican National Committee the only one of the six committees to end the year in the black, after spending a little more than \$83 million, the FEC records show.

Song contest at APHIS wins Proxmire's 'Golden Fleece'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., presented his "golden fleece" award Sunday to the government's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service for organizing a song contest among its employees.

"I may be OK to whistle while you work, but I think this is going too far," Proxmire said in a statement announcing the unofficial award, which he confers monthly for "the most wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of the taxpayers' money."

"This is a prime example of a ridiculous expenditure of federal dollars and that is what makes it a fleece winner," Proxmire said. The inspection service is part of the Agriculture Department.

A notice from the inspection service's administrator, Bert W.

Hawkins, telling employees of the contest said the song would be "sung on occasions both great and small... to remind us in our job of protecting U.S. agriculture."

John Duncan, director of the agency's legislative and public affairs staff, said the idea came from inspection service employees and that Hawkins approved it, believing it would be a popular way to boost morale. The logo that appears on the agency's stationery was the product of an earlier morale-boosting contest, Duncan said.

He said there would be "absolutely no monetary award" for winning the contest. Fifteen awards have been submitted, he said, but Hawkins will have to determine whether to go ahead with the competition.

"I wouldn't see why he would not go forward," Duncan added.

House rips Reagan for summit performance; NATO talks seem stalled

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was poorly prepared for the U.S. Soviet summit meeting last October and the two-day meeting ended with "an astonishing degree of confusion" about potential nuclear arms control agreements, the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday.

The report by the Democratic-controlled panel was sharply critical of Reagan and his administration, citing confusion and disputes among U.S. officials about the wide-ranging arms control proposals discussed

and almost accepted by Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Four months after the meeting, there is still an "astounding degree of confusion" about what actually happened — and what the two leaders discussed and nearly agreed to, the report said.

"With the value of hindsight, it is possible to suggest that the Reagan administration was ill-prepared for the negotiations it participated in, and consequently, would have been ill-served had its product been accepted," the panel said.

The report was based on a series of hearings held by the committee's

| NATO/Warsaw Pact conventional arms: | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| NATO 1,858,000 | Warsaw Pact Troop strengths 2,704,000 |
| 20,314 | Main battle tanks 46,610 |
| 714 | Armed helicopters 2,085 |
| 190 | Naval frigates 54 |
| 452 | Land-based fighter aircraft 1,075 |
| 349 | Reconnaissance aircraft 403 |

SOURCE: International Institute for Strategic Studies Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The Warsaw Pact has accepted a NATO invitation to discuss prospects of new talks on conventional arms in Europe, but the two sides are already divided over who should take part in such negotiations.

Western diplomats say the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization wants to negotiate only with the seven members of the Warsaw Pact.

The Warsaw Pact wants to invite all 35 countries that signed the Helsinki Final Act on European security and cooperation. That would

encompass the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European states except Albania.

The 35 signatories now are meeting in Vienna to review the Helsinki act and compliance with its provisions.

NATO and Warsaw Pact officials will meet Tuesday for breakfast at the French Embassy in Vienna to discuss the prospects of new talks on conventional weapons.

There are continuing talks on conventional troops and weapons, but they are restricted to the Central European area and to 19 NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

• See NATO on Page A2

'Amerika' spurs protests, pro and con

By The Associated Press

A candlelight vigil opposite the United Nations, marches outside ABC studios, and demonstrations by Yale students marked Sunday night's first installment of a miniseries about a Soviet takeover of the United States.

"Amerika," a 144-hour ABC-TV series that depicts "the Soviets' bloodless takeover of the United States, has been criticized as potentially damaging to U.S.-Soviet relations and peace efforts.

"We're very concerned about the negative impact it could have on U.S. Soviet relations and public support for the United Nations," said Kathy Waters, project coordinator for Mobilization for Survival, a disarmament group that organized the New York vigil.

Across town, the New York Sparkist League, which its leaders describe as a socialist labor organization, led the demonstration outside ABC studios as the broadcast began.

The marchers chanted "World War Three Brought to You By ABC," and other slogans and carried signs, including one that read, "ABC, AmeriKKkan Broadcasting Company."

"Amerika has something insulting to say about every sector of the society," said Sparkist spokeswoman Marjorie Stamberg. "It's anti-communist, anti-Soviet and anti-American."

right to peacefully assemble: It's in the Constitution."

Mackin said the switchboard was "not especially busy."

In the series, the occupation troops are portrayed as a United Nations peacekeeping force.

"We're standing in front of the United Nations and the U.S. Mission, hoping people will realize that this swift punishment after the latest attempt last month in which troops were sent to the country."

Suspicious German ship halts voyage to Iran

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A West German ship has broken off its voyage to Iran following allegations it is carrying an illegal load of ammunition, a Transport Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

The ship, the "MS Greif," stopped its voyage at the request of its West German owners, the Duergem shipping company of Bonn, ministry spokesman Berndt Blialleck said.

ship Friday evening ordering it to turn around and enter the first European Common Market port. Blialleck said the ship is in the Mediterranean, but the West German government still does not know its exact whereabouts or the exact nature of its cargo.

He did not indicate where the ship might now be headed. Hamburg prosecutors have asked Greece, Italy, Egypt and Malta to search the ship if they find it.

The West German transport union said Friday the ship left the Portuguese port of Setubal on Feb. 6, and was headed for the Iranian port of Bandar-Abbas with a load of ammunition.

The union statement did not say how much ammunition was aboard the 4,300-ton ship, nor did it specify its origin. It said the vessel was chartered by the Danish company J. Poulsen of Korsor.

arms and ammunition to countries at war, even if a ship is sailing for a third party.

The ship's owners have told the Transport Ministry that "as far as they know, there are no weapons on board." Blialleck said he said the company has provided no other details.

Blialleck said the government had asked the ship to turn around for two reasons.

Storms, twisters strike East, Midwest

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes moved across Louisiana on Sunday, killing one woman, while Arctic air sent temperatures plunging in parts of the Northeast and upper Midwest.

Authorities in Oklahoma tallied the damage from a strong, spring-like storm that destroyed eight houses and a church Saturday and caused an estimated \$1 million damage.

At Nicholson, in southern Mississippi, a tornado destroyed two

mobile homes and a brick house Sunday afternoon, and another tornado caused minor damage when it touched down in Lowndes County in the eastern part of the state.

In Michigan, several cities recorded sub-zero lows overnight, with Alpena shivering in a record minus 21, and state police said two people died in weather-related car crashes on slippery roads during the weekend.

Flooding of the ice-jammed St. Clair River prompted voluntary evacuations of 10 homes Sunday, as the water rose in East China Township.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Neah Bay was at work Sunday afternoon trying to break up the ice jams and reduce the flooding, and a second one had been sent to help, said St. Clair County sheriff's dispatcher Carol Cogger.

One woman died when a twister chugged across a mobile home park near Sulphur, in southwestern Louisiana. Several trailers were destroyed, and boats from a nearby retail outlet were strewn around a highway.

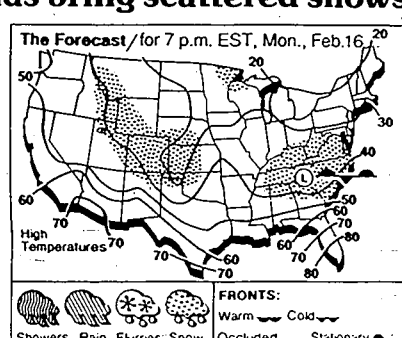
Today's weather

Westerly winds bring scattered snows

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Scattered snow showers today, decreasing late afternoon. West winds 15 to 20 mph. Highs upper 20s and low 40s. Clouds clearing this evening, with areas of fog forming. Decreasing winds. Lows in the 20s. Fair Tuesday. Highs upper 20s and low 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Scattered snow showers decreasing this afternoon. West winds 15 to 20 mph, especially on the prairie. Highs in the 30s. Clouds clearing this evening, with areas of fog forming. Decreasing winds. Lows in the teens. Tuesday, fair: Highs low 20s to low 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered snow Tuesday. Cooler. Lows mostly 20s. Highs mid 40s. Nevada: Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Highs upper 20s to upper 40s.



The Forecast / for 7 p.m. EST, Mon., Feb. 16, 1987

Idaho road report

IBRSE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported wet roads in many areas of the state Sunday night, with ice or snow at higher elevations. Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Candorin border, icy spots; Higgins-Whitbird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Welser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Orayon border, dry; Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy, chains advised on towing rigs. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orayon, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Interstate 84 — wet. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow flow; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots.

broken snow flow, Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow flow. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Broken Snow flow, Fairfield-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, snow flow. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, snow flow. Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, snow flow. U.S. 92 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow flow. Idaho 25 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, broken snow flow. Interstate 86 — dry. Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Butte, dry, icy spots; Monida Pass, dry, icy spots. U.S. 30 — McCallum-Soda Springs, dry, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry, icy spots. U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

Table with National and Idaho weather data including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed for various locations.

Table with Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, and Index information.

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News: Stephen Hergen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Aquino

Continued from Page A1

who was not in control of her men. Some officers privately ridiculed her and resisted orders.

Soldiers, some loyal to Marcos, have been involved in three coup attempts since Mrs. Aquino came to power.

Officers and enlisted men involved in two plots last year were treated leniently, but Mrs. Aquino ordered swift punishment after the latest attempt last month in which troops

tried to take over radio and television stations. Ramos and Defense Minister Rafael Ileta pledged after the latest coup attempt to rid the military of undesirable elements.

On Monday, Ramos and Ileta plan to lead a mass ceremony in which soldiers will swear allegiance to the constitution. In the plebiscite, 40 percent of the soldiers opposed the new charter. Other oath-taking ceremonies are scheduled at garrisons throughout the country.

NATO

Continued from Page A1

The talks, also in Vienna, are bogged down in their 14th year and both sides have expressed the need for new negotiations covering all of Europe.

"We will... expound our position that there are only NATO and Warsaw Treaty member states between the Atlantic-Ocean and the Ural mountains," Yuri Kasheev, the chief Soviet delegate to the Helsinki review conference, told a Hungarian newspaper.

In pressing for a greater number of participants in talks on conventional weapons, the Warsaw Pact countries point to the successes of the last Helsinki-type conference on a related issue.

Last September, the 35 Helsinki signatories ended 30 months of negotiations by adopting measures to reduce the risk of military confrontations in Europe.

NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Romania and the Soviet Union — agreed to give each other advance warning of significant military exercises. Both sides hailed the accord, the first of its kind since the SALT II was signed in 1979.

Mrs. Aquino was swept into office by the same military that was accused in the 1982 assassination of her husband, Benigno. More than 20 soldiers are being tried on murder charges, but Mrs. Aquino has said she does not blame the military for the actions of some "misguided elements."

"President Aquino has actually done more in her short time as President to better the lot of the average soldier than Marcos did in his entire 20 years," wrote Arlene Babst-Vokay, a columnist of the Manila Chronicle.

Marcos pampered generals with money and access to power in exchange for their loyalty. Lower-ranking soldiers suffered in battle, lacking proper supplies.

Mrs. Aquino retired overstayling generals who served under Marcos and promised soldiers higher pay once the economy starts moving.

Some disgruntled middle-level officers claim their loyalty. Lower-ranking soldiers suffered in battle, lacking proper supplies.

"If the Cory government is strong and it is doing good for the country, then there will be no grudge from the military," Aguirre said.

Summit

Continued from Page A1

defense policy panel, which listened to a variety of witnesses, including several U.S. participants in the Iceland summit last Oct. 11-12.

White House officials declined comment on the report, saying they had not yet seen it.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the panel, said, "The complete record, from the decision to accept the Soviet invitation to the effort to put a favorable 'spin' on the outcome, shows the White House in confusion and disarray."

Weekend fires claim 5 lives

By The Associated Press

A pregnant woman led two children out of a burning Chicago apartment Sunday before being killed by smoke inhalation, while weekend fires in three other states killed five people, including a 1-year-old baby.

The victims included two children left home alone in Seattle, a man and his 18-year-old son in Tennessee and a baby who died in his crib in a New York apartment building.

In Chicago, 36-year-old Johnnetta Hodges died after her 3-year-old son, Teacat, set bedding afire while playing with a lighter in their second-floor apartment, said Fire Department spokesman Jerry Lawrence.

Ms. Hodges had led out her son and a 14-year-old nephew, when she collapsed and later died of smoke inhalation, Lawrence said.

Instead, Gorbachev proposed sweeping reductions in superpower stockpiles and Reagan responded with proposals that were even more wide-ranging, the report noted.

In the immediate aftermath of the two days of meeting, U.S. officials described the summit as a failure and said sweeping plans for deep cuts in atomic arsenals were derailed by Gorbachev's efforts to scuttle Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile research plan. Reagan said he refused to scale back his plan. Known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

But the administration quickly changed the way the summit was portrayed, the report said, and tried to present it as a near-success rather than a failure.

Shopping Spree advertisement for Grannies Unique Boutique, offering \$1000 shopping spree.

Engberg's Furniture advertisement, "The Finest in Oak Furniture", featuring various furniture items.

Alexander's Menswear advertisement, "Presidents' Sale", featuring a 60% off storewide clearance.

ECONOMIC FORECAST

First Security officials predict Idaho growth

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The worst economic news for Idaho and the region has passed, and 1987 will be a year of economic stability and growth, two First Security Corp. executives predicted.

"It's been tough year for our region and for our economy," Chief Executive Spencer F. Edwards told about 500 people attending the company's annual economic symposium in Garden City on Friday.

"But, our message today is that the cyclical position of our regional economy has stopped going down and is stabilizing," he said. "Believe me, that is good news."

Kelly K. Matthews, senior vice president and economist for Salt Lake City-based First Security Corp., the parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, said signs of stabilization in commodity prices and employment already had emerged in 1986, and he expected those to continue in 1987.

"A firming trend is forecast for Idaho for 1987," he said, with renewed activity in the state's resource-based industries and continued growth in the state's service sector.

As a result, Matthews forecast that net migration of residents from Idaho will be significantly less than the 11,000 people who left the state last year.

His specific predictions for the Idaho economy in 1987:

- Total personal income will grow 3 to 3.5 percent, up moderately from the 2.6 percent increase posted in 1986 and down significantly from the 6.2 percent gain in 1985. Hourly wages will continue to increase about 2.5 to 3 percent.

- Employment in non-agricultural jobs will increase by about 2,000 jobs, offsetting the loss of 2,000 jobs in 1986. Matthews said jobs in the goods-producing industries, such as

lumber and electronics, appears to have stabilized, and the number of service jobs should continue to rise.

- Unemployment is expected to average 6 to 6.5 percent, a slight improvement from 1986.
- Housing starts are forecast to be about 4,000, the same as in 1986, and home values in the state's metropolitan areas will stabilize after declines last year. Commercial construction in Idaho, which was down in 1986, will show little or no improvement in 1987.

- Lumber prices, which were favorable during most of 1986, will remain flat, and prices for minerals, such as silver and phosphate, are expected to stabilize or possibly increase following a bleak 1986 in the state's mining industry.

In farming, Matthews said: "The overall financial condition of Idaho's agricultural industry remains difficult, but there are some positive considerations."

He said prices for agricultural commodities likely will not deteriorate further, and agricultural land values will depreciate at a slower rate in 1987.

Prices of silver and phosphate are improved in recent months, although wheat prices are still low and increases are not expected in 1987, he said.

In the nation, Eccles said some economic trends in 1987 will help strengthen important segments in this region.

"The wide economic disparities among industries and various regional locations are narrowing," he said. "The worst news regarding falling prices, declining values, lost jobs and subsequent plant closures is past."

He said improvements in the trade balance between the United States and other nations, fueled by increased exports and a weakening dollar, will be a key source of economic growth in 1987.

Eccles also said higher inflation, which he predicted would be 4 to 4.5 percent this year, up significantly from 1986, and that will help stabilize or boost commodity prices.

His specific economic predictions for 1987 include:

- Real gross national product is expected to increase 2.5 to 3 percent, about the same as the 2.6 percent rate last year.

- The national rate of unemployment will likely remain between 6.8 to 7 percent.

- Housing starts will decline to a range of 1.65 to 1.73 million units from 1.81 million last year.

- Automobiles sold will range between 10 to 10.5 million, down from a record 11.4 million in 1986.

- Interest rates are expected to remain flat or drop slightly lower in the short term and rise modestly in the second half of the year.

Hansen picks prison over Stallings' voting

POCA TELLO (AP) — Former Congressman George Hansen says he would rather have his prison record than Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings' voting record.

"I think his voting record is a crime — a crime to the United States of America and a crime to the citizens of Idaho," Hansen said Saturday.

Hansen, who in December was released from prison after serving six months for filing false financial disclosure statements, was the keynote speaker at the Pocatello region's GOP Lincoln Day banquet. On Friday, accompanied by his wife, Connie, he was given a plaque by Republicans in Idaho Falls for his service during his seven terms in Congress.

Hansen 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.

Continuing his attack on Stallings, Hansen said: "While he was pitching socialism to the students at Ricks College, I was in Iran trying to prevent Jimmy Carter from giving away the store in the Middle East in a very sensitive situation."

Stallings earlier criticized the Republican party's decision to feature Hansen at their gathering. He said former Congressman Orval Hansen, who was defeated by Hansen in the 1974 Republican primary, has never been invited by the Republicans to speak, but was invited by the Ada County Democrats last year.

Hansen's appearances were in doubt until the last minute because of his opposition to several conditions placed on his parole. Hansen refused to report his finances or business associations, and to accept restrictions on his travel.

He said Saturday that nothing had been resolved about his parole.

Alfalfa farmers merge to fight market slump

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Driven by price drops of up to 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.

"Bluntly, The market is a wreck," says Charles Henry, former executive director of the Idaho Hay Growers Association.

Growers in the Twin Falls, Camas, Elmore and Owyhee counties are working to pool both hay and money to attract customers.

Buhl hay broker George Juker has been exploring hay exportation with Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and state Agriculture Department officials. Juker and a number of Magle Valley farmers formed a marketing group Thursday to find out-of-state or foreign markets and lease a hay-

compressing machine to trim prohibitive freight costs. Another such effort is underway in Camas County.

The move to active marketing gained statewide notice recently when Cambridge growers banded together to buy a hay-compressing machine. The compressor could allow them to tap the Japanese market, which purchased 259,000 metric tons of hay and straw and 494,000 of alfalfa cubes last year.

Idaho Hay Growers Association President Lynn Standie, who farms 1,700 acres in Bruneau, said he has found support among growers in other areas of Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Normally, hay growers go their separate ways, dickering the best price they can get in local markets. But a steep decline in prices and demand has forced a new approach.

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Court upholds immunity from assault lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — A decision by 4th District Judge Robert G. Newhouse giving the state immunity from a suit by a woman raped by an escaped inmate has been unanimously upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court.

A Challis-area woman was allegedly raped Aug. 24, 1981, by John Andrew Anderson, an inmate who did not return from an unescorted 8-hour pass and remained at large for 14 months before the incident.

The woman claimed the state was negligent in allowing Anderson the pass because of his history of escape attempts and assault and battery. Anderson was serving an indeterminate four-year sentence for theft by possession of a stolen credit card.

Newhouse granted the state immunity under the Idaho Tort Claims Act in a summary judgement.

The high court, in its decision released Friday, contends the Corrections Board owed a legal duty to the public at large, and not a specific plaintiff. It said the alleged assault occurred months after Anderson failed to return from the furlough, making the board's decision to re-emit from the attack. It also held state law granted immunity concerning an inmate under parole or release.

Attention

Birkenstock
FOOTWEAR

Price Increase
March 8, 1987

Current prices are good for special orders, gift certificates and lay-aways.

The Leatherman
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Spring Promises

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The Merle Norman Spring Promises Package.

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This offer is only good while supplies last, from February 16th to March 31st. Bring this ad into one of the following Merle Norman Studios. Limit one per customer.

Woman to Woman
MERLE NORMAN

Blue Lakes Mall 734-4995



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Monday, Feb. 16th Thru
Sunday, Feb. 22nd

This is your opportunity to see the work & accomplishments of our children during this week long event at the Mall.

VISIT THE MALL THIS WEEK AND SEE OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN ACTION

During the entire week exhibits from Twin Falls Schools will be on display as well as the following schedule of specially prepared programs.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>Tuesday, February 17</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Sawtooth Elementary School 5th Grade "Tribute to the Constitution"</p> <p>Wednesday, February 18</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Lincoln School "Patriotic Songs"</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Harrison Elementary 5th and 6th Grades Dancing</p> <p>Thursday, February 19</p> <p>10:45 a.m. Sawtooth Elementary Kindergarten Mrs. Torroll</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Sawtooth Elementary Kindergarten Mrs. Torroll</p> | <p>Friday, February 20</p> <p>10:45 a.m. Sawtooth Elementary Kindergarten D. Van Engolan "Mausorizo"</p> <p>1:15 p.m. Sawtooth Elementary Kindergarten T. Stanley "Mausorizo"</p> <p>2:00 p.m. Harrison Elementary Fourth Grade "Idaho Songs"</p> | <p>(Thursday Cont.)</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Robert Stuart Junior High Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Tod Hadley</p> <p>7:00 p.m. O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band under the direction of Dennis Bortz</p> |
|--|--|--|



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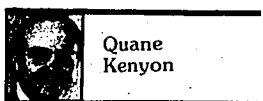
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Opinion

Legislature divided as ever over day-care licensing issue

BOISE — It's a little better than nothing at all. That's the question that may have to be faced by the Idaho Legislature, apparently as divided as ever over day-care licensing. It's an issue which has been before Idaho's lawmakers for five years running. After last session's deadlock, months of negotiations were supposed to produce "compromise" legislation. A coalition of 44 organizations, ranging from day-care operators and consumers to major businesses, came up with this year's "compromise" legislation. Members lobbied hard for it. So much for well-laid plans. The bill went down to defeat in the House last week, in an emotional debate that sounded suspiciously like a rerun of those recent sessions. Despite all the interim work, it appeared



Quane Kenyon

that an element of the House, mainly its most conservative, rural members, wants no statewide regulations; others want minimal rules. A third faction wants the stronger regulations possible under the defeated House Bill 65. That leaves as the only serious alternative to Idaho's long-running distinction as the only state without statewide day-care regulations a Senate bill which proposes only minimum standards. Most enforcement decisions would be left at the local level.

Gov. Cecil Andrus hasn't committed himself to any specific legislation. But he promised in his State of the State message that something would be enacted this session. "It is long overdue, badly needed and much desired," Andrus said. He called for legislation which is mandatory, uniform and statewide. It should contain provisions for background checks on owners and employees of child care centers, require health and safety inspections and should be financed some way outside the property tax, according to Andrus. The governor reportedly will support the bill, sponsored by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, if that is all that gets through the Legislature this session. Crapo and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, appear to be key players this year. Crapo came up with his own version of

"compromise." It sets minimum standards for health and fire safety and requires criminal background checks for operators and their employees. Responsibility for enforcing the regulations is given to the seven public health departments and the state fire marshal. Darrington let it be known early that he did not favor the more-restrictive House bill, doubtless a factor in its defeat in the House. The stumbling block appears to be the House Health and Welfare Committee, which strongly favored the legislation defeated by the House. House Speaker Tom Boyd says it appears the House might approve the Senate version — if it gets out of committee. "They want to vote on something," he said. Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said Health and Welfare members may not allow the

Senate bill out of committee if it is strongly opposed by the child care coalition — and last week, a coalition spokesman, Gordon Stors, said the coalition may not support the Senate bill. Some legislators who say they want stronger regulations might vote for the Senate bill this time on the theory that something is better than nothing. The Andrus administration may accept the Crapo legislation, and then, if the need is demonstrated, work to get tougher day-care licensing rules in the future. "It's always easier to amend something that's already in place than it is to get it on the books in the first place," says one Statehouse veteran. Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Economic report points out Reagan's disastrous policies

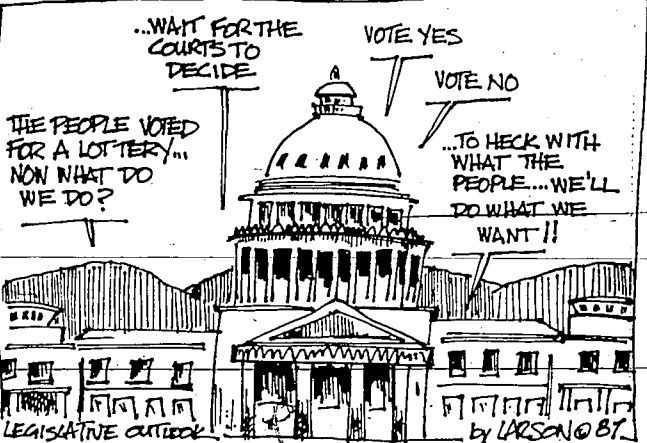
NEW YORK — Each year, the President's Council of Economic Advisors publishes a modest little paperback volume containing its "annual report." The very color of the cover bespeaks a document destined for dusty library shelves. This year's version is maroon. Previous issues have run a daring monochromatic gamut ranging from dark green to slate gray. As might be expected, the president's economic advisers lauded out generous dollops of praise for their political master. "The destructive sequence of business cycles... has been broken," they proclaim bravely at one point. But what makes the report fascinating is how frequently its criticisms of Reagan's policies. Particularly if the reader is willing to dip past the opening chapters, the report deals out devastating criticisms of some of the administration's more disastrous policies.

Charles R. Morris

the rousing cheers Reagan received when he lashed out for a "competitiveness policy" in his State of the Union address. Productivity growth in manufacturing over the past five years has been surprisingly fast. The annual rate of 3.8 percent is half again as fast as the post-war average of 2.6 percent, and more than twice as fast as that of the previous decade. At the same time, wage rates have grown slowly or not at all. The result has been that American manufacturing, on a unit-for-unit basis, has sharply improved its competitiveness against major foreign manufacturers. The total output of U.S. manufacturers has grown steadily for the last 25 years, while manufacturing's share of total output in a rapidly growing economy has more than held its own — fluctuating between 21 percent and 23 percent since 1960, moving up steadily over the past few years. Manufacturing's share of total employment has gone down, however, simply because productivity in manufacturing has been growing much faster than in service industries. A constant share of output and faster-than-average productivity growth obviously means a falling share of total jobs. Then why is there a huge manufacturing trade deficit? The answer is that over the past five years, America is the only industrial economy where real domestic demand grew faster than gross national product. In most other countries, particularly Germany and Japan, output grew much faster than consumption. The difference between demand and production is basically the foundation for measuring America's trade deficit. During that time period, the United States exported about as much as ever, despite the strong dollar. But imports went through the roof. Where did the spending power to finance the excess imports come from? Not surprisingly, the U.S. public sector annual deficits of about \$150 billion are almost precisely the same size as the trade deficit. It is government borrowing, in other words, that is putting the money into consumer hands, through Social Security spending or farm supports or defense spending — so that total consumption can outpace production. (Note that the federal deficit is about \$20 billion, but it is offset by about \$60 billion in state and local

government surpluses.) Next question: How can the government borrow money and give it to consumers without causing inflation or putting a squeeze on the credit markets? The answer: Foreigners, primarily in West Germany and Japan, lent almost precisely the amount needed, or about \$150 billion. Germany and Japan, indeed, have followed almost exactly the opposite policies of the United States. The low ratio of consumption to production in those countries isn't because they have erected trade barriers against American goods. It is because of local rules that restrict consumption, like large down-payment requirements for home purchases and sharp limits on consumer credit. Banks don't hawk home equity loans in Japan or West Germany. Both Germany and Japan have strong currencies, therefore, and big trade surpluses, but they have also suffered from slow growth. In Germany, the unemployment rate is, uncharacteristically, half again as high as in America. In the rest of Europe, which has followed similar export-oriented policies, unemployment is twice as high as in this country. The trade villain, therefore, as the president's own economic report makes clear, is the president's failure to control his budget. So far the consequences have not been catastrophic. Indeed, Reagan's free spending has probably helped stave off the world recession that would have surely followed if every country over-controlled its budget in the style of Germany and Japan. But if those countries loosen their economic policies, as Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III wants them to, the United States will have to tighten its belt. Certainly if the dollar continues to fall as rapidly as it has, foreigners will lose interest in lending to America. Then the trade deficit will be cured the hard way, with a thumping recession. The trick will be to tighten up gradually in the United States, as foreign countries give their economies a little more rein. There is no way to keep politics out of a report by a president's council of economic advisers. But the professionalism of the council's staff usually manages to overcome the instincts of the White House publicists. The result, however uncolorful to current, is a solid contribution to current economic debate.

Charles R. Morris, author of "The Cost of Good Intentions," an analysis of the New York fiscal crisis, serves as a consultant to several Wall Street companies.



Letters

To be successful, one must have direction

Some thoughts on the current legislative session and the productivity of our legislators. Magie Valley, and Burley in particular, were happy about being selected as the location of Idaho's new prison. A multi-million dollar construction job with a several million dollar annual payroll. Whoops, Burley lost as fast as it won. Oh, well, Boise certainly needs the money more than we do. At least our legislators and The Time-News seemed to think so.

The lowest point anyone can remember. The party, Republican, think the same but to compare Senator Anderson with speakers Lanting, Olmstead, Stivers and many others is a sad comparison indeed. For the first time in years, Magie Valley is not represented in the majority party leadership. Without legislators of their caliber we have become totally helpless politically. Magie Valley seems happy to have become the Appalachia of Idaho — in steady decline. I called to discuss the total whipping Magie Valley had taken with Mr. Hartgen. The Times-News editor. In that discussion I expressed surprise that our "Yuppie newspaper" seemed so complacent. I meant yuppie as a compliment, but Mr. Hartgen seemed to be agitated by that description. It seems that is a perfect description of our legislators, our newspaper and the new business leadership. They deny being seriously related to any party or institution. They are bound only to success, but even success must be comfortable. Somehow Mr. Hartgen has forgotten that to be successful one must have direction and above all, effectiveness. Being only an observer who writes cute descriptions just does not cut the mustard. Any businessman, labor or farm group, teachers, etc. who want to be heard in the Legislature better get to know a Boise legislator. They have the power and are aggressive enough to fight and be heard. They have been grabbing most of the economic development for years, and now it appears they get all the apples in the basket. When the session is finished, Magie Valley can congratulate the Boise legislators on a successful session and we can have a rock concert. LLOYD J. WALKER Twin Falls

those who are ruled." There is no royalty in this country. The government people are our employees and we the employer. They are paid by our tax dollars from the president to the janitor who cleans up after Congress. What makes these employees think they can vote themselves a raise? We, the people, employer, must approve any raise. The exception to raising their present pay, may be the janitor. Everyone who wanted to be employed by us knew what the job paid. If you hire on and find the job to low, get another job. You may find the market place for your abilities will pay you much less than your earning now. The farmers in my county should give themselves a raise in bean, wheat and barley prices. As your employer, they are in business and must earn what they can for produce. II. ROBERT STRADLEY Kimberly

After Burley and Twin Falls were selected as the primary sites, the Legislature met and without straining a muscle, the Boise legislators took it away. The annoying part of the story is that Burley and Twin Falls lost those jobs without a fight in Legislature. Magie Valley was knocked kicking and did not even whimper.

Sen. Larry Anderson's, who represents both Cassia and Twin Falls, total contribution seems to have been a cute and clever article in The Times-News describing Boise as the powerful political trunk of the tree of Idaho. Poor old Twin Falls and Burley in this fight could not even be described as limbs, as Senator Anderson described us, but only tiny twigs that got chopped off.

Let me enlighten you that the city of Buhl does indeed have to make all public city council meetings accessible to the handicapped. I cite to you Section 41.56, Part 41, Title 28, of the Code of Federal Regulations.

Our Magie Valley legislators put on a sorry show. The effectiveness of Magie Valley in the Legislature is at

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Feds require access for the handicapped

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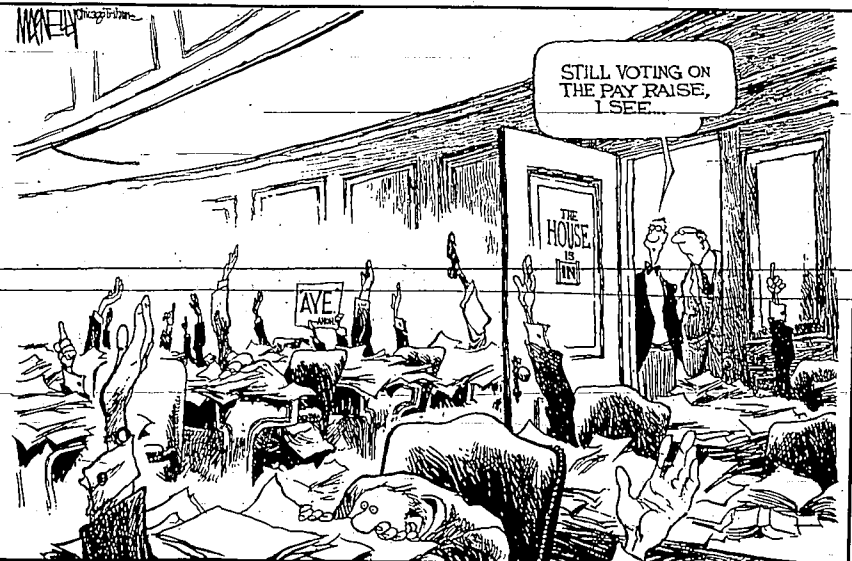
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Members of Congress knew what the job paid

You made a mistake in your story Feb. 9, 1987, in The Times-News front page article. The headline was "Envy: politicians compare pay with Washington's rich."

Therefore, I suggest you, before you start tearing someone apart, that you, yourself do your homework. I am positive the federal government will not "close the door" to this matter.

The mistake was, as I quote from the article, "putting even more distance between those who rule and

I have my doubts that you will ever publish this letter in The Times-News and reveal the real truth. DOUG JOSLIN Buhl

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Bowen/Reagan relationship may have swung health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The winning ways of a former country doctor who lost his wife to a lingering illness were a major factor in persuading President Reagan to expand Medicare to insure the elderly against massive hospital bills.

In addition to the personal appeals by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen, officials say the decision was prompted by awareness that the plan was popular

on Capitol Hill and by failure of opponents to unite on an alternative.

Reagan's decision, announced Thursday, ended more than two months of division within his administration, with conservatives opposing the plan on grounds it would expand an already big government program and undercut private insurance.

Although both arguments are in line with Reagan's philosophical op-

position to big government and his devotion to private enterprise, officials familiar with the decision say he was swayed in the end, "as he often is, by the plight of individuals."

"He really is moved by stories about people whose life savings are being wiped out," said Gary Bauer, assistant to the president for domestic policy.

Bowen, a former Indiana governor who practiced medicine in rural In-

diana for 30 years before going into politics, presented his plan directly to Reagan at two meetings, after arguing for it three times in the White House's Domestic Policy Council.

In meetings with friendly lawmakers on Capitol Hill while the matter was under consideration, Bowen said that while he could not predict the outcome, he was convinced the president was deeply con-

cerned about the problem, and determined to address it.

A Health and Human Services official said a "personal affinity" between Bowen, 68, and Reagan, 76, was a key element that led to the Bowen plan being adopted. A lobbyist who followed the negotiations said Bowen ran into stiff opposition in his meetings with the Domestic Policy Council, but was able to overcome it in one-on-one sessions with

the president. The sources spoke on condition they not be named.

Bowen's wife of 31 years died of cancer in 1981 after a three-year illness and Bowen has said the experience reaffirmed his commitment to pushing for catastrophic coverage. He does not suggest he was personally pressed financially by Mrs. Bowen's illness, but says it brought home to him the devastation that would face families of lesser means.

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Gillespie trumpets skills of young musicians

Jazz legend believes they're more talented

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie says today's young musicians are more talented than musicians when he was growing up.

"In fact, humanity is more talented than when I was coming along," he said Saturday.

"Little kids got a new form of arithmetic that I don't know. They know how to work computers, little bitty kids like this," he said, holding his hand three feet from the floor. "They're advanced intellectually, and musicians fall into that."

Gillespie — performed on his trumpet and with young people in jazz bands at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Great Plains Jazz Festival.

The 70-year-old musician started playing the trombone when he was 14 and switched to the trumpet a year later.

Asked how he managed to have such a long career, Gillespie shrugged and said, "I'm still here. I guess I have a little better sense."

Thatcher newlyweds on Aussie honeymoon

LONDON — Mark Thatcher, son of the British prime minister, and his American bride left London on Sunday for a honeymoon in Australia.

Thatcher, 33, looked somber and refused to pose for photographers as the couple arrived by chauffeur-driven black Jaguar at Heathrow Airport. But his 26-year-old bride, Diane Burgdorf of Texas, removed her dark glasses and smiled.

"We are going to Australia, you know that," Thatcher said icily to reporters who asked him about speculation the couple would go on to Fiji.

Thatcher, who works for a British auto company, Lotus, in Dallas, and Miss Burgdorf, who works at a bank and is the daughter of a millionaire auto dealer, were married Saturday at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy in London.

Most-British-national newspapers Sunday carried front-page pictures of Thatcher kissing his bride after the wedding. His mother, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, told reporters the ceremony had brought "more than one" tear to her eyes.

The liberal Observer commented, tongue-in-cheek, that the bridegroom "could have been a mite more charming, but a yellow buttonhole rose made up for his customary gloom."

Mrs. Thatcher and her husband, Denis, have one other child, Mark's twin, Carol. She is unmarried.

John Wayne's daughter gives birth to baby girl

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — The daughter of late film legend John Wayne gave birth to her first child on Valentine's Day, hospital officials said.

Aissa Glonis, Wayne's first child by his last wife, Pilar, gave birth at 8:52 a.m. Saturday at St. Jude Hospital to a 7-pound, 6-ounce girl, said nursing supervisor Jan MacDonald.

"That's a really nice, petite baby," Ms. MacDonald said late Saturday. "Mom and baby are both doing well."

The infant was named Anastasia Pilar Glonis, Ms. MacDonald said.



DIZZY GILLESPIE
Plays in the heartland



PRINCESS ANNE
Seeks shekels' support



JOHN WAYNE
His daughter bears child

The mother is married to Dr. Thomas Glonis of Pomona.

Princess Anne tours the Mideast for charity

DOHA, Qatar — Princess Anne of Britain is touring the oil-rich Middle East to canvass support for the Save the Children Fund.

Anne, who heads the child welfare group, arrived in Qatar on Saturday from the United Arab Emirates and was received by the Emir of Qatar, Sheik Khalifa Bin Hamad al-Thani. Her next stop is Kuwait.

Diplomatic sources said any donations to the fund would not be publicized in line with regional traditions.

Donations were mentioned publicly only once so far during Anne's tour, which began last Tuesday in Dubai. At a reception at the British Embassy in Dubai, members

of the British community presented the princess with a check for an unspecified amount collected among themselves.

The princess came to the region from Australia, where she also campaigned for child-welfare. She has toured Africa, the Middle East, Nepal, Pakistan, Bangladesh and India in her capacity as president of the fund.

Music satirist amuses a strapped symphony

NEW ORLEANS — Peter Schickele, the musical satirist behind P.D.Q. Bach, cracked up an

audience here by presenting "this year's musician of the month" award to a member of the financially strapped New Orleans Symphony.

"It is a very coveted award," Schickele announced, as he cited principal clarinetist Steven Cohen for the bogus award Friday. "It means the winner gets paid."

The symphony, burdened with \$4 million in overdue bank loans, has missed virtually every payroll this year. The award brought howls of laughter from musicians on stage as well as from members of the audience.

Cancer-stricken ex-senator doesn't regret leaving office

BOSTON (AP) — Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who was diagnosed as having a mild form of cancer, says he has no regrets about leaving public life. Since the 46-year-old Democrat resigned from Congress in January 1984, he has received experimental medical treatment for lymphoma, and in December he resumed work full time at a Boston law firm.

Returning to a quieter life in his home state with his wife, Nikki, and their three daughters, Ashley, 12, Katrina, 9, and Molly, 5, has been an unexpected boon, he told The Boston Sunday Globe.

"These three years we've been back have been the best years of our lives. Ninety percent of the people we say that to don't believe us. They are still mesmerized by the Washington thing," he said.

"Nothing is as glamorous on the inside as it is on the outside. It becomes work, and the lifestyle price you pay down there is extraordinary."

As for himself, Tsongas said, fear of death has been replaced by value for life.

"From the beginning, I've been counting the days since I found out I had cancer. Most of the time I can tell you exactly."

"When a couple of days go by and I forget, that worries me. I don't want to go back to the way it was before."

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children 11-13.

Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The principal rating system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17: No one under 17 admitted. All times and dates subject to change without notice.

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MARQUEEN (PG) 7:15-9:05

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Nation

Rehnquist: Constitution can be altered, improved

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Constitution should not be treated as an "immutable and unchallengeable" document, but one that can be strengthened through change, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said Sunday.

In remarks prepared for his first speech to the American Bar Association as the nation's top-ranking judge, Rehnquist said amendments made to the Constitution over the past 200 years "have largely cured the shortcomings which we perceive" in the original.

"Slavery is outlawed, equal protection is guaranteed, individual rights are protected. But again, there is no reason to treat our present Constitution (with its 26 amendments) with an 'Ark of the Covenant' mentality," Rehnquist said.

"Two hundred years from now, our present-day Constitution may well seem to our descendants to have many shortcomings not apparent to us," the chief justice said. "It may

well be that although we view the present Constitution as just about right, our great-grandchildren will think quite differently about it."

He added: "It will not do to regard the Constitution signed in Philadelphia as . . . immutable and unchallengeable." Change is the law of life, in government as well as in other matters."

On Saturday, the lawyers' group was told of a new Hearst Corp. survey showing, among other things, that 61 percent of Americans support a Constitutional Convention to deal with contemporary issues such as abortion, freedom of the press and school prayer.

Rehnquist's predecessor, retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, spoke out against the assembling of such a convention.

The Hearst survey said 73 percent of the public favors a constitutional amendment guaranteeing citizens the right to adequate health care if they cannot afford to pay for it.

Women, claiming motherhood, seek custody of children

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Five members of a Washington, D.C., communal group plan to remain here until they convince authorities that they are the mothers of six children found ragged and dirty in a park, their lawyer said Sunday.

Since they arrived Friday, the women have been refused permission to see the four boys and two girls,

ranging in age from 2 to 7, who have been held in protective custody since they were found Feb. 4.

The women, members of a group calling itself the Finders, met Saturday with the children's court-appointed guardian.

The five contend that the children were raised in an unorthodox but loving manner and are confident

that they will be able to prove that they are the mothers, said their attorney, Paula Walborsky.


"They have documents; they have pictures; they know where all the dimples and birthmarks are," Ms. Walborsky said.

The women were prepared to go to court if necessary and would remain in Tallahassee until the matter is

settled, she said.

"We feel the truth will win out," said Paula Arico, 33, a bookkeeper who said she was the mother of two of the children.

"We're very competent, well-informed, caring parents," she told The Orlando Sentinel. "And our lifestyle, even though different, is a positive one."



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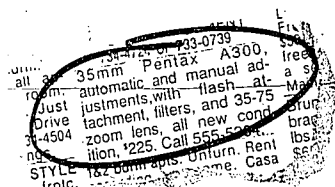


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School officials say special education needs more money

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's special education system, from training teachers to employing them, is falling toward a water-tight shell of problems at the end of the decade if money is not pumped in now to correct its drift.

"In a couple of more years it will be a major crisis, and then it will be too late," said Chairman John Filler, of the University of Idaho's Department of Special Education.

"All of a sudden, it's emerged as our number one education need."

Districts already find special education teachers a rare catch and Filler predicts a greater shortage in the late 1980s. High turnover, low pay and abundant overwork then

compound the projected shortfall all conspire to drive special education teachers from the state.

"It looks more attractive to graduates to go to Wyoming or Oregon and Washington," said Bill Feusabren, director of special education for the Twin Falls School District. "It makes our job of recruiting that much harder."

The Hansen School District has been without a special education teacher for months because no replacements are available.

Education officials agree their strategy should be to increase funding, both to colleges—preparing new instructors—and districts for raising salaries, to keep other states from turning Idaho teachers heads.

The Twin Falls School District now has a full complement of special education teachers, psychologists and counselors hired. But replacements will still be needed.

Teachers are driven from the field by overwork. Officials refer to studies showing one out of four special education teachers leave the field every year.

"We are burning these people out because of the conditions they have to work under," said Larry Watson, coordinator of ancillary personnel such as speech and hearing specialists. He said the first question prospective specialists ask in job interviews is no longer what the job pays, but what kind of caseload the person will have.

The average caseload last year for Idaho specialists was 61 students, compared to a

national average of 51 students per teacher, he said.

Watson said part of what should be bought with greater state spending is more teaching positions. He said a district's ratio of speech therapists to students should be lowered from 2,000-1 to 1,500-1.

At the current ratio, only the worst cases of stuttering, articulation problems and delays in language development are dealt with in Twin Falls, he said.

Universities are also struggling to keep ahead of demand for the number of students interested in special education.

"We are maxed out right now," said Tom Longhurst, chairman of the speech and hearing department at Idaho State University.

He said ISU, with the state's only Speech and Hearing Department, graduates 15 speech pathology students a year — the most allowed under accreditation for its faculty size. But Idaho needs 25 new speech pathologists a year, he said.

"It's not that we can't recruit the students," Longhurst said. But more faculty are needed if more students are to be taken that.

Graduates are then snatched up before the ink is dry on the diploma.

"We don't know of anybody in the last couple of years who wanted to work who didn't have a job within a couple of weeks of getting a degree," Filler said. Longhurst added that the U.S. Department of Labor ranked special education the fourth-fastest-growing profession last year.

Residents seek policy change for Buhl pool

By URSULA FULLERTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Rev. Jack Garbrandt, representing a group of area residents calling themselves an ad hoc committee, has asked the Buhl City Council to reconsider free admission to the Buhl swimming pool.

After a long tradition of free public use of Buhl's Eastman Park facilities, the Buhl City Council last summer began charging for admission to the pool, saying the city had a choice of charging fees or closing it. Fees were to be used to offset some of the costs of the facility, including providing better dressing rooms and restrooms and a safer environment.

Garbrandt pointed out that for approximately 75 years the pool was maintained by city taxes, with the owner of an average \$40,000 home paying about \$5.40 a year in taxes to help maintain the pool. City residents continue to support the pool with property taxes.

The Rev. Martin Geisel supported Garbrandt's request, saying that the "free" pool was valuable for the children of Buhl.

Councilman Jack Fields said that the money presently in the pool fund for 1987 is from the admission tickets of 1986. The cost of maintaining a swimming pool according to state regulations are enormous and, in fact, are more than the amount of money currently in the budget.

Fields said that past councils let maintenance slip and conditions have deteriorated. The bathhouse does not meet state inspection requirements, he said.

The sizable group of residents at the meeting also questioned whether the city could legally charge admission to the pool. The park land was willed to the city by Jess Eastman under the condition that it be kept and used for public purposes. A long-standing community policy has prohibited using the land to raise any money.

However, Councilman Terry Lechner responded that he has never found that to be true concerning not charging admission to the pool.

Council members were unable to provide figures concerning receipts at the pool and how the money was spent. Members voted to prepare a public response to the ad hoc committee represented by Garbrandt.

Fees charged residents at the pool last year were: for morning swim sessions, passes were available at \$7.50 for 10 swims; the afternoon sessions were 75 cents for people under 18 and \$1.25 for adults. Single season swim passes were \$15, and family passes were \$25. Non-residents paid slightly higher fees.

In other business discussed at last week's council meeting:

- A motion was made to table until March a decision to purchase a new computer program from High-Tech of Payette for the city clerk's office. Currently the general ledger, accounts payable and payroll are done by hand. The new program would also simplify the water and sanitation bills. Total cost would be around \$6,000.

- A go ahead was given to Tim Corrie, representing Future Farmers of America, to put approximately 28 trees in wine barrels on the four block area of Main and Broadway.

- Buhl resident Doug Joslin asked that the City Council meetings be moved to a handicapped accessible area, instead of the third floor of the City Hall. In a letter to the council, Joslin said that "failure to make all public meetings accessible to the handicapped and disabled can cause federal funds to be withheld from the city of Buhl. The council will discuss the request further at the March City Council meeting."

- Another request by Doug Joslin to change wording of the dog leash law from "running" at large to "being" at large, was taken under advisement.



Marble master

Brandon Douglas takes careful aim during a marbles tournament for area Cub Scouts in Twin Falls Saturday. Douglas, who is 9, came in first in his age group. The tournament established the best marble players in the Falls District, which stretches roughly from Castelford to Murtaugh.

New features for proposed fitness trail announced

By DOUG BREWER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed fitness trail at the College of Southern Idaho is moving toward reality, with its sponsor, the Twin Falls Rotary Club, announcing a plan upgrade.

New plans call for widening the trail from 6 to 8 feet in order to accommodate service vehicles from CSI, which will maintain the trail, Rotary spokesman Mark Koffer said. Resting benches, trash receptacles and bicycle racks also have been added to the plans, he said.

The bike racks are for use by persons who ride to the trail, as the trail itself will be limited to foot traffic, Koffer explained.

The Rotary recently increased its fund-raising goal by \$10,000, to \$60,000, for an approximate 2.1-mile course on the CSI campus, he noted.

Rotary has been pledged \$46,000 so far, Rotarian Mike Brock said.

CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said that he expected trail completion by late summer, with a June construction start.

"We'll be using as much volunteer labor as we can," Koffer said.

Kleinkopf said that besides Rotary members, volunteers would include CSI work-study students, with the 321st U.S. Army Engineering Battalion also expressing an interest in helping out.

"This is a community project," he stressed, adding that he expected additional assistance from other service clubs and firms.

The trail, on relatively flat terrain, will consist of an approximate 1.5-mile short loop, which will contain eight exercise stations, providing facilities for about 40 exercises, he said. The short loop will be contained within a longer loop.

Kleinkopf said that a runner could jog between 2.4 miles, depending on the series of loops used.

"It's designed to help everyone in the community," as the trail will contain provisions for seniors, Koffer said.

The trail will have two starting points, each containing a stretching station, Kleinkopf said. One is off North College Road, near a parking area; the other is near a stand of trees behind the Art Center and near Frontier Field, he said.

Most of the trail is on CSI property, with the college handling liability, he added.

The trail's short-loop portion is patterned after the European "parcours" system imported to the U.S. by the late track star Steve Prefontaine around 15 years ago, trail consultant Dick Fosbury said. The system combines the exercise stations' use with running, jogging or walking.

"It's becoming more commonplace in America," Fosbury said of the system.

The trail floor will consist of 4 inches of wood chips.

"It's a good, consistent surface to run on," Fosbury explained, citing comfort, aesthetics, lower costs and better drainage as reasons for its choice over dirt or asphalt.

"The trick in Idaho is finding a source for it," due basically to new lumbering and logging techniques that eliminate wood-chips as by-products, he said.

Fosbury, of Halley, created the innovative "Fosbury Flop" high jump method, winning the gold medal in the event at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. He has designed a number of Buhl County trails, he and Rotarian Bill Block, of the local J-U-B Engineers, Inc., are collaborating on the Twin Falls trail design.

"It's going to be a real asset to the community," Fosbury said of the trail.

Koffer, noting a "tremendous response" from firms and organizations, cited a grassroots reason for raising the monetary goal.

He said that the fund-raisers were seeking to promote small, such as \$5 and \$10, individual contributions from Twin Falls residents, adding that \$500-\$800 has been raised in that manner so far. Because contributors of \$5,000 or more will be recorded on granite exercise station markers, Koffer said, he was hoping that accumulated small, individual contributions would create a marker reading "Donated by the Citizens of Twin Falls."

The Rotary, which is coordinating funding, is raising money through a March 8 "Rotarian Night at the Sandpiper." Rotary Club members will serve a four-course prime rib dinner, food and beverages donated by local firms, at the Blue Lakes Boulevard North restaurant. Tickets are \$30 per person, with proceeds going toward the trail.

Koffer said that a "name-the-trail" contest would occur as the project nears completion.

Less harvested acres drops value of Idaho crops

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The value of crops raised on Idaho farms dropped slightly in 1986, partially because farmers harvested fewer acres.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service has estimated the value of 1986 crops at \$1.128 billion, about 1.45 percent less than in 1985.

The report does not include the sugar beet crop for either year, because the year's beet prices will not be available until late 1986, said Bob Tratz, statistician in charge of crops.

Last year sugar beets brought in \$126 million.

The estimate also does not include values for rapeseed, lentils, and three types of peas, which were not calculated in 1985.

The amount of acreage harvested in the state also was down 3.5 percent, to 4,461 million acres for comparable crops, the service said. Total 1986 acreage — including sugar beets and the five other minor crops — totaled 4,786 million acres.

Although less than in 1985, the value of Idaho's 1986 production slipped much less than the value of the nation's production. The U.S.

Department of Agriculture reported a 24.4-percent drop. The value fell to \$58 billion from \$76.7 billion in the previous year.

Values for Idaho crops grown in the Magic Valley were:

- wheat — \$186.5 million, down 19.4 percent from the 1985 total of \$231.6 million. The 1985 value for wheat was down 14 percent from 1984.
- potatoes — \$379.8 million, up 12.3 percent from \$338.3 million in 1985. Potatoes still were below the \$420 million value produced in 1984.
- hay — \$261.9 million, down 0.45 percent from \$263.2 million in 1985. Hay was worth \$322.5 million in 1984.

- barley — \$151.5 million, down 8.4 percent, from \$165.4 million in 1985. In 1984 barley brought \$219.3 million.
- dry edible beans — \$45.2 million, up 19.9 percent from \$37.7 million in 1985. Beans were worth \$39.8 million in 1984.
- corn for grain — \$14 million, down 46 percent from \$26 million in 1985. Corn was valued at \$24.8 million in 1984.
- sweet corn for processing — \$8.2 million, down 6.2 percent from \$8.7 million in 1985. Sweet corn had a value of \$8.8 million in 1984.
- apples (commercial crop) — \$23.8 million, down 7.3 percent from

- \$25.7 million in 1985. Apples were valued at \$24.5 million in 1984.
- all fruit crops — \$30.8 million, down 2.6 percent from \$31.6 million in 1985.
- vegetable crops — \$24.9 million, down 34.7 percent from \$35.9 million.

The statistical service in 1986 began tracking several crops not reported in previous years.

Industrial rapeseed was valued at \$176 million, and edible rapeseed was valued at \$24.5 million.

Dry-edible peas, Austrian winter peas and wrinkled seed peas were valued at \$21.8 million. Idaho farmers also grew \$10.3 million worth of lentils.

Wendell urged to participate in tourism promotion

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell area has never received a grant for tourism because it has never applied for one, says Wes Gates, director of the Magic Valley Hospitality Association.

"We have simply chosen not to participate in tourism," Gates told the Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. "We are not competing for funds."

In 1986, he said, the state of Idaho

took in more than \$1.6 million in revenue from the tourism and convention tax. From Region Four, eight-county area including Gooding and Blaine counties, \$451,675 was collected. When the money was returned as grants, he said, the majority of it went to the Sun Valley area. They were organized, they applied for it and they won it, Gates said.

He urged the Wendell business people to join the MVHA and organize to promote tourism in the Magic Valley.

In giving other statistics, Gates said, the state game bird farm near Jerome produced and released more than 16,000 birds five years ago. Since then, he said, this number has steadily declined until last year, when none were produced. The state, he added, bought 2,000 birds from an Oregon farm for \$8 each and released them in selected areas, none in the Magic Valley.

"It definitely has affected the hunting," Gates said.

According to Fish and Game

checkpoint figures, it took an average of 3.5 hours of hunting to get a bird five years ago. In 1986, it took 11 hours per bird.

Motel owners, Gates said, have reported their out-of-state hunters left in disgust, saying they would not be back.

"Traffic counts, he said, show a 42 percent increase on Highway 93 into Idaho from Nevada since 1975 to 1985 and a 19 percent increase on traffic from Utah during the same period.

Tourism is a prosperous industry, the Gates said, and Gooding County has

a lot to offer. Sun Valley, Jackpot and Boise are growing, he said, but Gooding County is "not because it is not being promoted."

"All around us, people are enjoying the benefits of this industry, and we're not," Gates said. "It's time we do."

He said the MVHA is working to produce a Magic Valley entertainment guide, put up more highway signs and build tourist information centers on main routes into the state.

Spokane health officials trace AIDS beyond homosexuals

SPOKANE (AP) — While no cases of AIDS have been positively linked to heterosexual contact in Spokane, health officials say they are tracing the disease beyond the gay community.

Doctors and health officials say the spread of the AIDS virus continues to be a commonly held but mistaken belief in Spokane — that

AIDS is only a gay disease.

"But people who are sexually active have a potential for catching this infection," said Dr. Jeffrey Collins.

"I think in this day and age you have to be prurient," Dr. Dan Coulston said. "Spokane is not a safe place. There is no safe place. The disease is here and it's growing

here."

The virus that causes AIDS has been detected in intravenous drug abusers and bisexuals — the two most likely routes for transmitting the disease — to heterosexuals, authorities in the city say.

"It's going to happen. It's just a matter of time," Coulston said of AIDS among heterosexuals.

AIDS, or acquired-immune deficiency syndrome, is the destruction of the body's immune system and the development of certain fatal diseases and infections.

Collins and Coulston handle the bulk of AIDS cases in Spokane.

At least one Spokane patient's infection has been traced to the sharing of needles contaminated with the AIDS virus, Coulston said. That raises fears that the infection could be passed among the city's intravenous drug users.

People carrying the virus, called human immunodeficiency virus or HIV, do not necessarily have AIDS. Scientists predict 20 to 30 percent of them ultimately will develop AIDS, the U.S. surgeon general says.

The onset of the disease can occur up to 10 years after exposure to the virus, experts say.

People infected with HIV but without symptoms can pass the virus to others through sexual contact or exchange of blood, such as by sharing hypodermic needles.

Other people are seriously ill with HIV but do not have the symptoms categorized by federal health officials as AIDS. That condition is known as AIDS-related complex, or ARC.

One of Coulston's ARC patients died recently of chronic wasting, the deterioration of the body from infection with the AIDS virus.

All but a handful of Spokane AIDS patients have died.

Student editors to focus on AIDS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Student editors say they plan to use their school newspapers to alert and inform fellow teen-agers of the threat of AIDS.

"Everything combined, I just realized this is more serious than thought," David Williams, a senior at Parkrose High School, said after a recent news conference on AIDS.

The news conference was staged for representatives of students newspapers in the Portland area. It was sponsored by the Coalition for AIDS Education.

The presentation emphasized that acquired-immune-deficiency syndrome is being found more and more among heterosexuals.

Parkrose student Helen Hillebrand said she had discussed her concerns about AIDS recently with her mother.

"I hear a lot about it in my classes from the other kids, that AIDS is going to be the next big thing," she said.

"I myself am concerned about it. I get married, will there be something I don't know about my husband?"

Collins said he is aware of two married men who have tested positive for the virus. They apparently were exposed through homosexual contact in the past, he said.

The men's spouses have not been infected.

Margaret Haas, AIDS counselor and educator for the county Health District, estimates that 20 people have contracted AIDS in Spokane since the first case was reported here in 1983.

Ms. Haas said, because the disease

is not always reported as required by law, or may be reported directly by state and not to local health officials.

Collins said he is treating two patients with AIDS. Another died earlier this month. Coulston has three AIDS patients under his care.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed recently in 5th Circuit Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Roy Raymond Ford Inc. vs. Garry Cameron Struthers and Martin's Vegetable Sales Ltd. The plaintiff seeks \$8,259.53 in vehicular and \$20,000 in punitive damages and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Ricardo and Martha Barboza. The plaintiff seeks \$319.72, plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Mitchell and Brenda S. Clouser. The plaintiff seeks \$754.10, plus interest and its costs and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Gaylord and Bunny Eggleston. The plaintiff seeks \$137.16, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Lee and Mary Swartz. The plaintiff seeks \$512.97, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

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On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
The Castletown School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Fler School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Mindkoda County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at noon in the hospital conference room.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

FRIDAY
Blood Drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Comedian will entertain at noon in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.
Basketball versus Dixie College with women playing at 5:35 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

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Basketball versus Dixie College with women playing at 5:35 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

SATURDAY
Voice and piano workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116.
Basketball versus Snow College with women playing at 5:45 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
College is closed for President's holiday.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 116.
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Devastating 3 performing rap at 8 p.m. in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.
CSI employee retirement

meetings will be held at 3 and 6:30 p.m., Shields 116.

WEDNESDAY
Don Holton musical entertainment from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.
College Satellite Network program "Drugs: Why Not?" will be shown from noon to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen Vlog Tech Building 119.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Casino Night will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Jerome deputy cited in accident

JEROME — A Jerome County Sheriff's deputy was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign in connection with an accident at 2nd Avenue E. and Buchanan Street on Saturday afternoon, said Idaho State Police.

The sheriff's vehicle operated by deputy Todd Larson, 22, of Jerome was on a call with emergency equipment running when it collided with a car driven by Christie Andoe, 17, of Jerome County, the ISP said.

The accident occurred at 3:36 p.m. Damage to Andoe's vehicle was \$500. The sheriff's car sustained \$300 damage. There were no injuries.

ISP Corp. Mike Burgess investigated.

Snowmobile crash kills Utah woman

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — An 18-year-old Utah woman died instantly in an open-field head-on snowmobile collision near here Friday night that left authorities baffled about its cause.

Gallatin County sheriff's deputy Brian Rogers said Michelle B. Rogers of Ogden, Utah, was killed when the snowmobile she was driving hit a snowmobile driven in the opposite direction by Scott Evans, also of Ogden.

Evans suffered multiple injuries and was in critical condition Saturday night at an Idaho Falls, Idaho, hospital.

The two were driving at opposite directions on an open field at the old West Yellowstone airport, Pearson said.

"I have no idea why this happened," Pearson said. "They were in the middle of an open area by themselves. Their headlights and taillights were functioning properly."

"There appears to have been no effort by either machine to slow down or to hit the brakes or to make any kind of a defensive maneuver to get away from the other one."

"Friends who were snowmobiling with Evans and Rogers 'saw two lights get closer and then the lights went off and that's all they could see,'" Pearson said.

Pearson said Rogers and her husband Brian, who was snowmobiling nearby, had been married about a month. The total force of impact was more than 100 mph, taking into account the combined speed of both snowmobiles, he said.

Pearson said he was certain there was no alcohol involved in the accident.

He said Rogers died on impact with Evans' snowmobile. Both were thrown several feet from the vehicles.

Rogers' husband and three or four other friends were about one-half mile away when the accident occurred, Pearson said.

The girl had raced to the end of the field and turned around and headed back toward West Yellowstone, he said. "They raced right into each other."

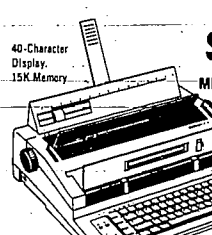
The Rogerses, Evans and their friends apparently were planning to drive snowmobiles on trails in the West Yellowstone area and in Yellowstone National Park over the weekend, Pearson added.

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Obituaries

Dick Crandall
IDAHO FALLS — Dick Crandall, 83, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Buhl, died Feb. 5 in an Oahu Falls nursing home following a long illness.

Born April 1, 1903, in Driggs, he moved to Buhl and lived there until 1935, when he moved to Jackson, Wyo. In 1938, he was married, and later divorced. He worked for the Grand Teton Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and as a police officer for the town of Jackson.

Surviving are: a daughter, Janet Rennick, of Central Valley, Calif.; 2 sisters, Veda Alexander of Buhl and LaMar Hardeman of Pinedale, Wyo.

and 2 brothers, Ray Crandall of Hagerman and Eric Crandall of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. He was preceded in death by a daughter and 2 sisters.

Graveside service was held Feb. 10 in the Driggs Cemetery.

Clifford William Burns
RUPERT — Clifford William Burns, 90, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter in Rupert.

Born September 2, 1896, in Orient, Iowa, he attended schools in Iowa and Nebraska. He married Hazel Johnson Nov. 24, 1916, in Grand Junction, Colo., and moved to Rupert in 1917. He lived in

Buhl, Colorado and California, returning to Rupert in 1925, where he was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Christian Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: 2 daughters, Mrs. Pauline Lawson and Mrs. Eloyne White, both of Rupert; a son, Earl Burns of Rupert; 13 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild; women playing at 5:35 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

SATURDAY
Voice and piano workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116.
Basketball versus Snow College with women playing at 5:45 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

Services

BURLEY — The service for Pauline Harston Nelson, 85, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the View LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the View LDS Cemetery. McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church in View one hour prior to the time of the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Donald

"Dan" D. Hilling, 54, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in Rupert. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, this afternoon and evening and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to St. Luke's Tumor Institute.

Burley — The service for Frank Detmer (Hemis Jr.), 35, of Connetquot, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Burley 1st Ward LDS Chapel. 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 of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Rorr-Jones, Mrs. David Howard, Vera, Coleman and Eunice Moore, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Samuel Wiseman of Castletown; Melvin Atkinson of Buhl and Kimberly Ramsey of Burley.

Released
Rena Collins, James John, Carol Lowry and Mrs. Douglas Osterburg, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Mudgett and William "B.J." Crystal, both of Buhl; Mrs. Tony Gonnely and son of Murtaugh; Floyd Ramsey; of Hagerman; Emery Osterhout and William Mai, both of Burley; and Donald Tompkins of Oakley.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Howard, both of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiseman of Castletown.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Terry Helms and George Mitchell, both of Burley; Endina Rodriguez of Heyburn and Melanie Garner of Paul.

Released
Alison Kayte and Aaron Schowledge, both of Burley.

BIRTHS
A baby to Endina and Candice Rodriguez of Heyburn; a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner of Paul and a baby to Luanan Deschack of Matta.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Howard, both of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiseman of Castletown.

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BIRTHS
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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.

If you are having problems with your hearing aid or do not wear a hearing aid and want to hear better, call for an appointment and take advantage of this workshop.

Hearing Aid Counselors
1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite B
Twin Falls • 733-0601

Druse: Waite is held by Shiites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse militia chief Walid Jumblatt said Sunday he believes that Terry Waite is held by Iranian-backed Shiite Moslems and appealed to them to free the missing British hostage negotiator.

Jumblatt's plea came hours after his friend, leading Christian politician Jean Obeid, was released unharmed after four days in the hands of kidnapers.

Police said Obeid, who has often been mentioned as a presidential possibility when President Amin Gemayel's term expires in September 1988, was released near the seaside Beauvige Hotel. No group claimed responsibility for his abduction.

Waite, 47, was sent by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual leader of the Church of England. He dropped from sight Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in west Beirut, reportedly to meet the kidnapers of Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

Soviets: Begun has been freed

MOSCOW (AP) — The wife of Jewish activist Josef Begun said Sunday she has no information about the reported release from prison of her husband, announced in Moscow by a top Soviet official during an international peace forum.

"Where is he now if he was released?" Inna Begun asked in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from her Moscow home. "I haven't been told of anything officially by Soviet officials."

This report of Begun's release followed daily demonstrations on his behalf by Jewish activists last week in Moscow. The demonstrations Thursday and Friday were broken up by plainclothes agents who kicked and beat protesters and roughed up Western reporters at the scene.

Shamir: Israel is full U.S. ally

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday the Reagan administration has elevated Israel to the status of official ally.

Israeli officials said this could mean expanded military cooperation between the two countries.

Shamir said on Israel Radio, before flying to the United States on a 10-day visit, that the new relationship would put Israel on a par with non-NATO allies like Japan, Australia, South Korea and Egypt.

"Israel is considered for the first time, officially, an ally," Shamir said. "There is much significance to this declaration, above all political significance."

Shamir said specifics of what he termed "certain advantages" from the status change would be worked out during his visit.

A Shamir spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir, told The Associated Press a 1983 bilateral strategic cooperation agreement could be expanded under the new formal relationship.

Demjanjuk anxious to explain

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former American John Demjanjuk, accused of helping to kill 850,000 Jews in a Nazi death camp, is anxious to tell the Israeli people he is a victim of mistaken identity, his lawyer said Sunday on the eve of trial.

Demjanjuk, 66, is in "high spirits, confident and full of faith," said his son, John Jr., 21, who spoke to The Associated Press after a 90-minute visit Sunday with his father in his solitary confinement prison cell.

The government plans a showcase trial that will be filmed by video cameras and broadcast live on the radio, to teach Israeli school children about the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust.

About 200,000 have been spent to convert a movie theater into a courtroom big enough to hold hundreds of news media people and spectators during the trial.

Aquino seeks peace despite hostilities

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino will pursue regional peace talks with Communist rebels despite a new vow by the insurgents to resume battle against the government, officials said Sunday.

"We feel that to just give up now completely and order to military to kill them all is not in line with the compassionate policies of this administration," said Alice Villadolid, a spokesman for the government team that had been negotiating with the rebels.

"So the instruction of the president is to hold out for peace."

Peace talks between the government and the Communist-led National Democratic Front collapsed last month. On Feb. 8, a 60-day ceasefire, the first nationwide truce in the 18-year-old insurgency, expired without hope for extension.

On Saturday, the rebel New People's Army said in a statement it would resume attacks against the military.

"We will hit all enemy units, be it regular, paramilitary or private armies conducting operations, harassing and intimidating the civilian populations in our areas," its statement said.

truce has expired, but observers said the speech might have been sabre-rattling to win the military's support.

About 200,000 people, including civil servants and police officers, on Sunday swore allegiance to the new constitution in a ceremony at a Manila park.

The charter was approved by 76 percent of the voters in a Feb. 2 plebiscite, and Mrs. Aquino formally proclaimed it ratified on Wednesday.

On Monday, Defense Minister Rafael Iloilo and Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos plan to lead a mass ceremony for soldiers to swear allegiance to the new constitution.

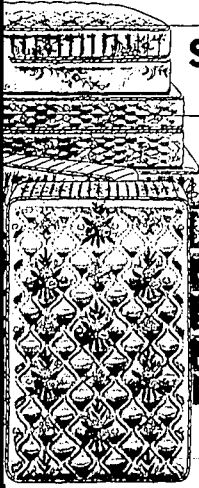
Last week, Mrs. Aquino told soldiers operations would resume against the rebels now that the

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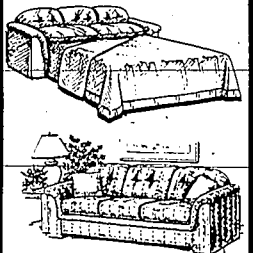
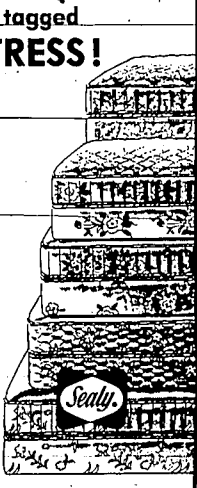
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Kuwait banks lend Soviet Union cash

KUWAIT (AP) — A consortium of nine Kuwaiti banks and financial institutions on Sunday granted a \$150 million syndicated loan to the Soviet Union.

The loan is the first by banks of the oil-rich, conservative state to the Soviet Union. The two countries recently signed a trade agreement. Loan terms were not disclosed.

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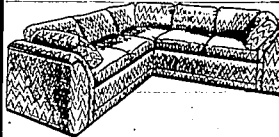
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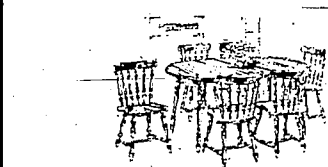
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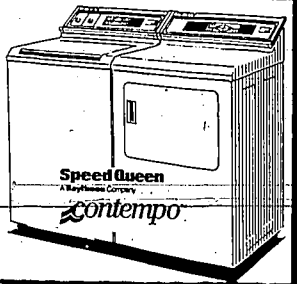
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Valley life

Utah dial-a-date keeps lines humming

By CLINT WARDLOW
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lonely souls tired of playing solitaire are picking up the phone and paying for the chance to sort through a list of potential sweethearts.

"With names like Dial DateMate, The Singles Source and Dial Your Date, businesses giving single people the chance to place and listen to personal ads over the telephone began springing up in Salt Lake City in 1985.

The first, Dial Your Date, started on July 4, 1985, said co-owner Stan Bouck. Currently, five such businesses are advertised in the want ads of Salt Lake's two daily newspapers.

"We were the first and since we began years ago in Salt Lake we have expanded and now have services in a 13-city area in eight states," Bouck said, estimating that some 1.4 million different people have called his numbers.

Here's how it works: The caller phones the service and hears roughly five to 10 taped personal ads. They generally list the subjects' first

names, their interests and a phone number where they can be reached. Callers can then leave an ad of their own if they choose.

"It is not really a dating service," Bouck said. "We don't set up dates for anybody. They do that themselves. So we are no more a dating service than any local newspaper that runs personal ads."

Leonard Gunderson, owner of Date-Line, said he was surprised at the variety of people using his business.

"When I first got involved with this I thought there would be a specific type of person that would use this kind of service," Gunderson said. "But we get all sorts, from single parents to businessmen and women-to-those-requesting-LDS-only."

He said that while young and old alike use his service, the average caller is between 20 and 30. He seldom hears testimonials, but remembers one recently from a pair of newlyweds who met through his service.

"So I guess it works, and people are really meeting people out there," Gunderson said.

Callers to the services spoke about it only on condition their surnames not be used. Many said they began dialing as an alternative to trying to meet people in bars.

"I got sick of hanging out in bars and the phone dating service gave me a different way to meet people," said Denise, a 22-year-old employee for a local accounting firm. "It is nicer than personal ads in a newspaper because you can actually hear the other person's voice."

David, a local businessman, said he doesn't have much time to socialize and the date lines are convenient. Kathy, new to Utah, said they give her an opportunity to meet people.

The major complaint from women was "that leaving their telephone numbers often brings obscene calls or people ringing them late at night."

"Most of our complaints from women are that they do get some harassing phone calls," Gunderson said. "However, since a lot of our business is repeat callers, it doesn't seem to be that much of a problem."

However, some companies are taking steps to minimize nuisance calls.

"When we first originated the idea

we realized there might be problems with women leaving their names and addresses," Bouck said. "Now we have introduced a system in which women can receive messages left for them by keying in a code using their Touch-Tone phones."

A complaint by men is that the calls are expensive and don't always yield results.

"I didn't really meet anybody I liked and I had a huge phone bill the month I made the calls," said John, a 29-year-old salesman. He had five dates during that period, all from the taped personals, and still is looking for "a girlfriend."

Gunderson said he often gets complaints from people about the size of their phone bills.

"We get people calling up wondering how their phone bill got so big and wondering just where the phone calls came from," he said. "It is often because business phones are used without the employer's knowledge or because parents don't know their kids are using the service."

In such cases Gunderson's company usually refunds the money.

Fees for the phone personals are collected by Mountain Bell through its Scoopline service, begun in 1984, said company spokesman Steve Linton.

"We give the business a 976 phone number and collect the money for them," he said.

Gooding student represents Idaho at range conference

GOODING — A Gooding girl, Kim Pence, 17, represented the state of Idaho at a youth-forum in conjunction with the national meeting of the Society of Range Management in Boise last week.

The daughter of Lewis and Donna Pence, she is a junior at Gooding High School. Pence was selected as Idaho's youth delegate because of her accomplishments in range management and conservation. She was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago in December, as a result of her work in forestry projects.

Pence, who competed but did not place in the public-speaking contest, says she enjoys speaking, and has participated in 4-H speaking and demonstration competitions for the past nine years. "I just talk too fast and need to slow down some," she says with a smile.

At the range management forum she presented an illustrated lecture on "Beaver: A tool for riparian bearing, water-loving mammals can be used in conjunction with other management techniques to improve water courses and help with flood control."

"Recent experiments show beaver can be a less expensive alternative, and a natural one," she says.

Each student gave an eight-minute speech, followed by a two-minute question session with the judges. Speeches were judged on originality and knowledge, among other criteria.

GOT CABIN FEVER?

FOR A SURE CURE SEE THIS SUNDAY'S TIMES-NEWS

When cases end, so do payments

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letters from the doctors who complain because they have thousands of dollars "on the books."

Well, I've been married to an attorney for 10 years and I do all the billing, and if we could collect all the bills we have on our books we could buy our dream house — for cash!

People come to my husband when they're in trouble, pay a retainer and promise to make monthly payments, and one-fourth of them stop paying as soon as their case is completed.

When I call to remind them that they are three months behind, they say they can't pay because they just had a baby (my husband and I have three children to support), or they can't pay in December or January because they bought a new TV and VCR for Christmas. One man even told me he wasn't going to pay his bill because he had tears in his eyes when he signed the contract and couldn't read it properly!

Lawyers are called "money grabbers" because they ask for payment in advance. My husband puts in hundreds of hours per year free of charge to help poor people understand their rights, and he has handled many cases at greatly reduced rates for those in need.

When people go into a store to buy merchandise they don't mind paying

for it, but for some reason, when they buy a service, they don't feel an obligation to pay for it.

When a person goes to work for an employer, he expects to be paid. My husband's clients are his employers, and if they don't pay him, we can't live. Please print this, Abby. Lawyers are as important as doctors.

—ATTORNEY'S WIFE, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR WIFE: I hear you, and I hope others who buy a service will listen and understand. I am reminded of an ancient Chinese saying: "A wise dentist collects his fee while the patient's tooth is still aching."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "No Name," the 40-year-old divorcee, who had spent the night with a 37-year-old Vietnam veteran, and was turned off when she found his chest and pelvic area had been patched with surgical-type plastic.

I have written a poem to commemorate the Vietnam vet. It is

copyrighted, but you have my permission to use it in your column if you think it merits publication.

THE VIETNAM VET
The Vietnam War never ended
I still fight the war when I sleep
Too many men fell
In the jungle of hell
And their memories are planted too deep

The Vietnam War never ended
The memory of war stayed alive
My friend's in a chair
But his legs aren't there
And he fights every day to survive

Another friend walks with a walker
Another friend walks with a cane
Have another friend
Shoots with a needle
Escaping the Vietnam pain

No, the Vietnam War never ended
It will live till the day that I die
War won't let you forget
See, I'm the Vietnam vet
And at night when I sleep
I still cry ...

PHILIP EZELL, SPRING CITY, TENN.
(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69410, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Fram Filters Oil Filters
on these popular numbers
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Bill Elliott throws fist in Daytona 500 victory salute

'86 champ runs out with 3 laps to go at Daytona

Bodine gas gamble pays off for Elliott

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bill Elliott won his second Daytona 500 as defending champion Geoff Bodine, losing a high-stakes gamble, ran out of gas three laps from the end Sunday at Daytona International Speedway.

"If you never take a chance in life, it's dull and boring," said Bodine, who won last year when race-leader Dale Earnhardt ran out of gas with four laps to go.

Elliott, the 1985 winner, outmuscled the fastest field in Daytona history most of the day. But he had to watch and wait in the last 13 laps as Bodine took a calculated risk by staying on the race track, hoping to squeeze 45 laps of racing out of a near-empty gas tank.

Bodine did get in 42 laps and was about 20 seconds in the lead on the 2.5-mile track when his Chevrolet sputtered and quit. The engine stopped just after he had passed the pit entrance, forcing him to roll slowly around the track while Elliott's Ford Thunderbird and the rest of the lead cars roared past.

"It was our plan right from the last pit stop (on lap 155) not to try to race them. Our plan was to outlast everybody, and we came up 2 1/2 laps short," Bodine said.

Elliott held off Benny Parsons in the last three laps to win by just six tenths of a second.

The crew did it all today and, whenever we could, we ran out front," Elliott said. "The car counted, we were out front."

"We had a real good (pit) stop right there at the end. We got in and we got out. That's what won us the race."

Asked if he thought Bodine might be in trouble near the end, Elliott shrugged and said, "I had no idea. You're out there racing other people, and it's hard to keep up with all the other cars out there, how many laps they run between stops. You're too busy."

Gary Nelson, Bodine's crew chief and a man known to be able to squeeze the most out of a gas tank most of the time, said Elliott "was so strong, we knew unless he ran out of gas, we were going to run second or third. We were here to win."

"We had it calculated out pretty good and Geoff was trying to take it easy, draft other cars as much as he could and stretch it out," Nelson said. "We thought there was a chance we could make it. It just didn't work."

Seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty was a solid third, followed by Buddy Baker, Earnhardt, Bobby Allison, Ken Schrader and Darrell Waltrip.

Elliott averaged 176.263 mph — the second fastest Daytona race — and won a NASCAR record \$204,150. Bodine's \$192,715 was the old mark.

Petty, the all-time NASCAR leader with 200

victories, was trying to break a victory drought that stretches back to the Firecracker 400 in Daytona in July of 1984.

Elliott, proving his Thunderbird was just as strong as it looked when he won the pole last week with a Daytona record of 210.54 mph, led eight times for a total of 108 of the 200 laps.

But, his tires began to go away late in the race as he fell behind Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup champion; on lap 183, Baker, who set the race record of 177.602 when he won in 1980, also slipped past Elliott the next time around.

It was the series of quick late fuel stops that got Elliott back into position to earn his 10th career victory. He came in at the end of lap 187, while Parsons came in on lap 188 and Baker and Earnhardt on lap 190. Petty also stopped for a splash of gas on lap 190, the last of the challengers who chose to pit.

Dr. Duell Sturgill, who was injured in a crash Friday at Daytona International Speedway, has been upgraded from serious to fair condition but remains in the Surgical Concentrated Care Unit at Hallifax Medical Center.

Sturgill, 33, a doctor from Staffordville, Ky., suffered fractures to both legs when he was involved in a six-car crash during the Komfort Koach 200 race for 4-cylinder subcompacts. Joe Young, 38, of Richmond, Va., was killed in the crash.

Talent-laden Indians take perfect mark into A-4 hoop tourney

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In this season's A-4 boys' basketball season, there has been a single dominating team — the Shoshone Indians.

Ranked No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll, the Indians have gone through the regular season undefeated with a record of 20-0. They are big, fast, talented, experienced — and deep.

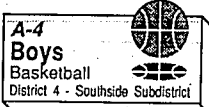
"They run about eight deep before they get into any trouble," said Oakley head coach Neal Wyatt. "You can talk about just how well their starters play but their supporting cast is also very good."

"The Indians are so deep that one wonders if their second team could take the district tournament."

That's the scenario set for this year's District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, starting today at Burley High School, where the runner-up will play the runner-up from the Northside tournament for the right to face the No. 3 team from District 3. The Southside champion advances directly to the state playoffs held in Moscow and beginning on March 5.

And most likely, that winner will be Shoshone.

"In my mind," said Hagerman head coach Randy Clark, "there's Shoshone, then there's the rest of us."



A-4 Boys Basketball
District 4 Southside Subdistrict

Today's games:
At Burley High School
Murtaugh (8-9) vs. Raft River (7-12), 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman (12-7) vs. Castleford (8-11), 8 p.m.
Oakley (11-9) vs. Hansen (3-17), 9:45 p.m.

Shoshone is a great ballclub, but after them, it will be a dogfight."

Don't tell that to Indian head coach Larry Messick, though, who might just be a little worried that his club getting overconfident as they go into the tournament.

"The tournament, I think, will be tighter than some think," he said. "We've had some real tight games with some of the teams, especially Oakley, and I think we'll have to work hard to win it."

Don't let Messick fool you, Shoshone is loaded. Starting with 6-foot, two-inch point-guard George Shimer, the Indians have gems of talent. Enter 6-5 center Kelly Duffin, then Curtis Sandy, then Jim

Messick, then the rest of the group who make up, possibly, the best A-4 basketball team in the state, and you have a team so star-studded as to make MGM jealous.

Shimer is a player "who settles down their ballclub," said Wyatt. And with his 6-2 frame, Shimer presents a special problem to teams, like Oakley, that have smaller guards. Not only can regular-sized Magic Valley Conference guards not handle the Shoshone senior defensively but the long arms of Shimer prevent guards from doing much offensively.

As for Duffin, "he's the one who's given us the most trouble," said Wyatt. "He's probably the best inside player in the conference," added Clark.

With the presence of Duffin causing havoc for Shoshone opponents, it might seem that Hagerman, with 6-foot, six-inch center Devin Pharis, might give the Indians the most problem.

Pharis, a senior averaging around 20 points a game, "has had some good games against Duffin," said Clark, who knows he will need some more good games out of his center to challenge Shoshone. If Pharis can take care of Duffin, who knows, maybe an upset might happen.

"That matchup can neutralize our inside game," added Messick. "Pharis can really post up Kelly and give him a hard time."

Since Pharis supplies a strong inside game for the 12-7 Pirates, a problem for Hagerman might be its outside game — the primary responsibility of Jared Seamon — but watch out for those turnovers.

side shooting," said Wyatt, and they don't handle the ball that well either.

Knowing that, the play of Pharis becomes an even bigger factor, as if it wasn't a huge one already; just as

two guards because of his size but Hale & Nelson can simply "shoot the lights out," said Clark. "They're also very quick and they control the tempo of the game."

Part of the reason these two have scored so well (each averaging about 15 per game) is that they have no fear about putting the ball up. A sagging defense, or a funnel-like defense such as Hagerman's, waters the mouths of these two long-range bombers.

"They (Hale & Nelson) can really open up a defense," said Messick. "They've drilled us in the past and they're so quick, you just can't defend them."

But the way to beat the Hornets, with their fireworks from outside the key, is to dominate them inside the paint. Which is why Shoshone's Duffin and Hagerman's Pharis look so big.

"We got to get some inside scoring to take some pressure off our outside game," said Wyatt. "If we can score there (inside), then the defenses will have to play us honest."

Despite the height disadvantage and losing four of their last five games, the Hornets, 11-9 for the season, are the one team Shoshone is concerned about overlooking, since "they...are just a tough group of kids," said Messick. "They just don't stop. They never look back and they keep coming at you."

the play of diminutive guards Ruston Hale and Jeff Nelson are important to Oakley's success.

Hale, a senior, and Nelson, a junior, and both 5-foot, nine-inches tall, have been the leading scorers for the Hornets all season. Shoshone's Shimer would seem to have the easiest time handling the

having clawed, scraped, sent hexes and anything else they could think of on each other this season.

• See NORTHSIDE on Page C2

With the three top seeds in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament — Dietrich, Camas and Richfield —

"We have to take care of the ball better," said Clark. "If we cut down on our turnovers, we should do okay."

The turnover problem of the Pirates is just another indication of the basic weakness of the Hagerman outside game. The Pirate guards "don't terrorize you with their out-

Recent addition-Thompson contributes L.A., 17 points down, sends Celts reeling

By GORDON EDES
The Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — You can be sure there was dancing in the part of Los Angeles called Bel Air, home to Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jerry West.

The same was true of the mansions high above Beverly Hills, home to Jerry Buss, and the boulevards of Brentwood, home to Pat Riley.

And you can bet your last Celtic-buster T-shirt that nobody was dancing in Boston, not after the Los Angeles Lakers came from 17 points down Sunday afternoon to beat the Boston Celtics 106-103, giving Los Angeles a two-game sweep of the teams' regular-season tete-a-tete and the best record in the National Basketball Association (37-12), one game better than Boston (36-13).

But did you know they were dancing on the beaches of the Bahamas?

For that, you will have to take the word of Mychal Thompson, the native Bahamian who could not have timed his Laker debut better, coming in cold to score 10 points and grab four rebounds in 29 minutes, including the last 19:54.

"Everybody in the Bahamas is a Lakers' fan and everybody there hates the Celtics," said Thompson. "The streets were empty there today. Everybody was watching me."

NBA roundup — C2

"I was always a Laker fan, when they had Jim McMillan and Happy Hairston and Gail Goodrich and were winning 33 in a row. And ever since Magic came here, everybody there is for the Lakers."

In a game in which Abdul-Jabbar had only one basket midway through the fourth quarter and Byron Scott's jump shot went on vacation — he missed only 4 of 17 attempts from the floor — Thompson's arrival was as refreshing as a Caribbean breeze.

"When I heard the news (that he had been traded Friday from San Antonio), I felt like I had just won the California lottery," Thompson said.

"This morning, Coach (Bill) Bertka ran over the plays with me and told me that if I could remember half of them I would be a real genius."

"Well, you're looking at a certified genius because I remembered all of them."

Thompson may not have been the difference in this game. Magic Johnson, after all, scored 39 points in 45 exhausting minutes, including 18 points in the first quarter, a 45-foot, one-handed push shot to close out the third quarter, and

eight of the Lakers' last dozen points, including two free throws with four seconds left.

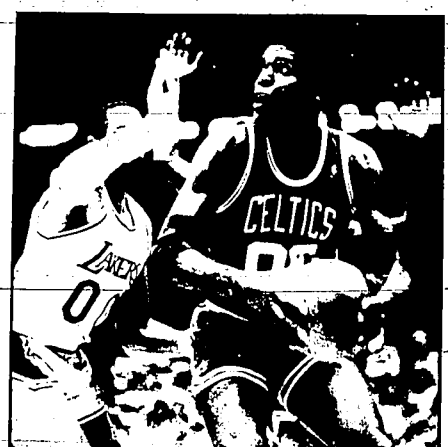
James Worthy had 26 points and Abdul-Jabbar, who had what he called a terrible game, made two straight sky-hooks, a go-ahead layup with 55 seconds left, grabbed a rebound of a Robert Parish miss on the Celtics' next possession, and two pressure free throws with 14 seconds to go.

"Why would San Antonio do something like that?" said Boston's Larry Bird, who had an ice pack wrapped around his right hand (jammed finger) and both feet in ice pans.

Thompson hit his first shot, a little jump hook over Boston center Parish at the start of the second quarter. He threw a bounce pass feed to Worthy for a basket, hit another hook shot, and tipped in a miss by Scott, all in his first five minutes of play.

Then, down the stretch, while Laker Coach Pat Riley kept A.C. Green on the bench, Thompson helped contain Kevin McHale, his ex-college teammate, who had 16 points in the first half but a mere seven in a foul-plagued second half.

He also grabbed the rebound of a miss by Darryl Ainge with the Celtics ahead, 96-94, with a little over three minutes to go, and set a screen for Lakers' Johnson's 38-foot jumper that gave the Lakers a 102-99 lead with 23 seconds left.



Boston's Robert Parrish, right, looks for opening against newly acquired Laker Mychal Thompson, 00

New snow reported

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up three inches of new snow Sunday, bringing the total to 41 inches at the base and 58 inches on the top of the mountain with packed powder on all runs. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Pomerelle will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up three inches of new snow Sunday, bringing the total to 46 inches of packed powder at the top of Bald Mountain. More snow is in the forecast for today. All of Baldy will be open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier picked up three inches of new snow Sunday, with Chairlift 1 and Chairlift 2 now open and powder and packed powder on all runs.

Ski report

Soldier will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Magic Mountain — Closed.
Ski conditions Sunday at other major Southern Idaho resorts:
Bogus Basin — 37 total, 4 new.
Granddage — 81 total, 3 new.
Brandege — 81 total, 3 new.
Brandege — 81 total, 3 new.
Pebble Creek — 42 total, 2 new.
Lookout Pass — 71 total, 2 new.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Broncos at home for 2 key Big Sky tests

By The Associated Press

A showdown could be in the making this week between the top three teams in the Big Sky Conference as third-place Boise State enjoys a home court advantage against Montana State and Montana, which continue to dominate the league.

All three schools reached milestones of sorts Saturday. No. 1 Montana State, with a 10-1 conference record and 19-5 for the season, finished undefeated at home in their 73-60 victory over Idaho State. Second-place Montana's senior guard Scott Zanon became the 15th player in Grizzly history to score more than 1,000 career points. And, the Broncos wreaked revenge on Idaho for an earlier loss to earn a heady 18-5 overall record and 7-3 in conference.

Montana defeated Idaho State Thursday, while the Bobcats crushed Weber 108-78. The Bengals and Wildcats shared 3-8 Big Sky records.

A perfect 7-of-7 free throws in the final three minutes of the game secured the Bobcat's win over the visiting Bengals Saturday. Tom Domanko provided 26 points to fight off Idaho State.



"Our house is our theme," Montana State coach Stu Starner said. "Our major goal was to finish undefeated at home. We got close before and we finished it off tonight."

Idaho State plays host Thursday to Nevada-Reno and Saturday to Northern Arizona, which moves off the bottom step with a 3-7 conference record.

Zanon reached the 1,000-point mark for Montana in the team's 82-78 defeat of Weber State Saturday. The Grizzlies trailed Weber 57-51 with 13:52 in the game.

"Stew (Montana coach Morrill) just told us we'd have to win it with defense," Zanon said. "We went into a man-to-man defense, got into the shooters' faces and got a couple steals."

Montana holds, second with 8-3 in conference and 18-7 in the season. The Wildcats will play at

home against Northern Arizona on Thursday and the Wolf Pack on Saturday.

Boise State's 62-44 victory over Idaho in Moscow was a sweet one, avenging an earlier loss to the Vandale-and-reaching a school record five consecutive regular-season wins, while equalling the school's NCAA Division I record of 18 wins for the season, set in 1975-76.

Boise State took a 22-21 advantage into halftime on two three-pointers by Chris Childs and connected on 19 of 24 free throws in the final 11 minutes, while the Vandals made only one field goal in the last seven minutes.

The upstart Broncos will tackle visiting Montana on Thursday and the Bobcats on Saturday. The Vandals, tied with Nevada-Reno at 4-6 in conference, will host Montana State on Thursday and Montana on Saturday.

Lumberjack forward Terrence Sims sunk seven straight points late in the game as Northern Arizona squeaked by Nevada, Reno, 79-77. The Wolfpack led by 11 points several times in the first half and were up 41-35 at halftime. Scott Williams had a career-high 20 points for Northern Arizona.

Last-gasp jumper paces Cal past WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Briant Walton hit an 18-foot jump shot from the left side to give California a 66-66 Pacific-10 Conference basketball victory over Washington State.

The Golden Bears battled from behind in the second half to earn a tie at 66 before Walton hit his game-winning shot following a Cal timeout with four seconds to play.

WSU's Anthony Kidd tied the score at 66 with a 11-foot jumper from the left side with 11 seconds to play.

Cal earned a 62-62 tie and went on top on a Walton jump shot at 64-62 but the Cougars knotted the score at 61 on a pair of Joe Wallace free throws with 1:08 to play.

Dave Butler of Cal hit a pair of free throws with 26 seconds remaining and Kidd knotted the score at 66.

Butler led all scorers with 24 points while Walton added 12 and Jim Wheeler had 10 for Cal. For Washington State, Wallace came off the bench with 19 points.

College basketball

Royal's final free throws gave the Irish a 68-66 lead.

"They hit free throws, got fouls, and put down some excellent shots," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose team is 20-5.

It was the second big upset for the Irish over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent in two weeks. The Irish beat North Carolina, then ranked No. 1, 60-58 in South Bend on Feb. 1.

Notre Dame's Joe Fredrick came off the bench to convert two key free throws with 1:04 left in overtime, giving the Irish a 66-64 lead.

John Smith, who led the Blue Devils with 19 points, then hit three foul shots to tie the score with 52 seconds left. Scott Hicks matched Smith's scoring with 19 points for Notre Dame.

Duke's Tommy Amaker, Kevin Strickland, and Quinn Snyder all missed their final attempts after Royal's final free throws. Smith then missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation following Royal's fifth foul with four seconds to go.

Notre Dame 70 Duke 66

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The free-throw shooting of Donald Royal and Notre Dame was enough to bedevil the Duke Blue Devils.

Duke could only stand and watch as Royal hit eight of eight free throws, including a pair with 24 seconds left in overtime that put Notre Dame ahead to stay Sunday. Scott Paddock made two more foul shots with three seconds left as unranked Notre Dame edged 15th-ranked Duke 70-66 in college basketball play on the eve of a 26-for-30 free throw performance.

North Carolina 83 Marquette 74

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Kenny Smith and J.R. Reed scored 17 points each as third-ranked North Carolina rallied in the second half for an 83-74 victory in college basketball Sunday.

Marquette's man-to-man defense and a sub-par shooting performance by the Tar Heels helped the Warriors take the lead in the first 10 minutes.

Mike Fry's 3-point field goal with seven seconds before halftime gave Marquette a 41-35 lead, and the Warriors increased their advantage to 53-46 with 14:03 remaining on the strength of a 10-0 run.

North Carolina, 22-2, fought back with a short jumper by Joe Wolf and two free throws by Reid. A dunk by Reid with 11:13 left tied the score at 53, but Michael Sims came up with a steal and basket at 10:28 for Marquette.

Sims drove for a score at 9:50 before Jeff Lebo gave North Carolina a 57-55 edge. Pat Foley hit two free throws for Marquette at 9:01 to tie the score, but North Carolina came back with seven straight points, four by Lebo and a 3-point basket by Wolf, for a 64-57 lead with 7:54 left.

Wolf added 15 points and Lebo had 13 for North Carolina.

Tom Copp led Marquette with 16 points and five Warriors in double figures. Sims had 15, Boone added 14, and Foley and David Reeder had 10 apiece as the Warriors dropped to 14-9.

Boise State 62 Idaho 44

MOSCOW (AP) — It was somewhat ironic that the Big Sky Conference's biggest rivalry 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.

That's what Gilliam took over, hitting four jumpers as the Rebels pulled out to a 69-65 lead with three minutes remaining.

David Padon, who added 17 points, and Freddie Banks, who finished with 13, each hit 3-point baskets as the Rebels held on for their 13th consecutive PCAA victory.

UNLV 86 UCSB 76

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Armon Gilliam scored 27 points, including 14 during a key second-half spurt that lifted top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to an 86-76 victory over California State, Santa Barbara in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball game Saturday night.

The Rebels, 26-1, led 56-40 in the early minutes of the second half, but Cal-Santa Barbara, coming alive behind three quick 3-point baskets by Carrick Deffert, went on a 17-0 run after a 17-minute span to pull within 61-59 with nine minutes to play.

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David Padon, who added 17 points, and Freddie Banks, who finished with 13, each hit 3-point baskets as the Rebels held on for their 13th consecutive PCAA victory.

Blazers best Atlanta

NBA Roundup

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 27 points and the Portland Trail Blazers survived a cold-shooting fourth quarter to beat the Atlanta Hawks 98-93 in an NBA game Sunday night.

Steve Johnson scored 11 points and Vandeweghe led 10 in the third quarter as the Blazers pushed a four-point halftime lead to 79-69. But the Blazers went cold in the fourth quarter, hitting just four of 17 shots from the floor and missing 10 straight over the final 5:37.

Atlanta, led by Dominique Wilkins, outscored Portland 11-4 over a four-minute stretch late in the game, tying the score 91-91 on a free throw by Jon Koncak with 2:51 to play.

Wilkins hit two free throws with 1:21 left to put the Hawks in front 93-91.

But Jim Paxson hit four free throws and Caldwell Jones hit two Johnny Newman.

New Jersey 120 Cleveland 104

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Albert King and Buck Williams each scored 19 points Sunday as the New Jersey Nets snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 120-104 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Williams had 15 points and six rebounds in the first period.

New Jersey built its advantage to 23-10 on a jumper by Orlando Woolridge before Cleveland began a comeback in which the Cavaliers cut the deficit to 31-26 on a jump shot by Johnny Newman.

Gooden, 17-6 with a 2.84 earned run average last season, had sought \$1.8 million in arbitration while the Mets offered \$1.2 million. The Mets of New York, who won the National League Cy Young Award with a 24-4 record and 1.53 earned run average.

Mets' ace agrees to pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, scheduled for salary arbitration hearing later this week, reached agreement Sunday on a one-year contract worth about \$1.5 million.

Jim Neader, Gooden's agent, said via telephone from his home Sunday night the deal "should be official tomorrow morning."

Gooden, 17-6 with a 2.84 earned run average last season, had sought \$1.8 million in arbitration while the Mets offered \$1.2 million. The Mets of New York, who won the National League Cy Young Award with a 24-4 record and 1.53 earned run average.

Neader said a 1987 salary of \$1.5 million was "in the ballpark."

Both sides wanted to avoid further publicity with a salary arbitration hearing, which was scheduled for Friday, following Gooden's off-season fight with police in his hometown of Tampa, Fla.

Gooden, 22, and three friends were arrested last 13 on a charge of battery of a police officer and resisting arrest. Gooden was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Gooden, facing a possibility of 10 years in prison, pleaded no-contest to two felony charges and was placed on three years' probation and required to perform 160 hours of community service.

Northside

Continued from Page C1

season. Hansen's quote is not very far from the truth.

The tournament begins its 10-day run tonight at Gooding High School with fourth-seeded Bliss taking on fifth-seeded Carey at 7 p.m. While the top-seeded Richfield and the second-seeded Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School at 8:30. Top-seeded Dietrich and Camas, the No. 2 seed, Richfield won two out of three tonight's winners Tuesday night.

The tournament will continue Thursday, Friday, Saturday and the championship game to be played on Monday, Feb. 23, with another championship game — if it is necessary — set for Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The subdistrict champion will go to the state tournament in Moscow, Idaho, which starts on March 5. The winner will play the second-place team from the Southside tourney for the right to advance to an inter-district playoff with the No. 3 team from District 3.

The Blue Devils of Dietrich, with a record of 17-2 and ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll, will play either Bliss and Carey on Tuesday night.

The defending subdistrict champion Blue Devils, though, aren't worried about either the Bears or the Panthers as much as with those Mushers — from Fairfield — and the Tigers of Richfield. In the three-way tie for third place, Dietrich swept Dietrich and Camas, the No. 2 seed, Richfield won two out of three tonight's winners Tuesday night.

"On any given night, any of the top three teams could beat the other," Hansen says. "The top three teams are ranked fifth in the latest AP A-4 poll. "No one is going to overlook anyone else."

For Hansen's Mushers and Rudy Miles' Tigers, to look over at Dietrich is to see the eyes of 6-foot senior forward Alan Stoddard.

The Blue Devil senior has been racking up some awfully big numbers this year. Averaging 23 points a game and having scored a career-high 56 points against Ketchum-Sun Valley on Feb. 10, Stoddard is the player who makes Dietrich run.

"He also makes their other players better," added Hansen. "Curtis Jensen can open some things up for them with his outside shooting, but it's Stoddard who you have to defend."

That, though, is something no one has done before — well, not quite. The Mushers were able to do it somewhat in overtime earlier this year, beating the Norm Co-coached team 43-39, but Stoddard still had 20 points.

In effect, the Blue Devils — who have won nine straight going into the tournament — have a capable team this year, a team that has "done as well as we possibly could have done so far this year," said Cook. "Now we have to just go out and play. A lot of things can happen in the tournament."

To beat the Dietrich, Stoddard is one key but another, maybe the real one, is to never let the Blue Devils get ahead. With the talented ballhandling of Stoddard — heck, the whole team handles the ball like they belong on the Globetrotters — a lead by Dietrich would leave "you in a lot of trouble," said Miles. "Number one, to beat Dietrich, you have to slow down Stoddard but if you get a lead, then their ballhandling is what you have to watch."

Camas, the second seed, and Richfield, the third, will be shooting for the top-seeded Blue Devils, although Cook feels that position might have played well, and that has to favor us."

If Dietrich opponents have to worry primarily about Stoddard, Camas opponents will have to worry about the floor — whether it's the inside scoring of 6-4 Travis Jones and 6-2 Blake Bennett or the outside shooting of seniors Dennis Robbins and Todd Tupper.

The Musher inside game is "troublesome," said Miles. And when Robbins and Tupper start going down, "their whole game starts to fall apart."

For the record, it's Robbins and Jones who lead the team in scoring with 14 and 13 points a game respectively.

Blazers best Atlanta

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Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division: Boston 37, New York 35, Philadelphia 33, Washington 31, Detroit 29, Cleveland 27, Chicago 25, Milwaukee 23, Indiana 21, Pittsburgh 19, Toronto 17, Charlotte 15, Orlando 13, Miami 11, Tampa Bay 9, St. Louis 7, Kansas 5, Dallas 3, Houston 1, San Antonio 1.

Central Division: Atlanta 33, Memphis 31, New Orleans 29, Charlotte 27, Detroit 25, Chicago 23, Philadelphia 21, Cleveland 19, Washington 17, Toronto 15, Milwaukee 13, Indiana 11, Pittsburgh 9, Orlando 7, Miami 5, Tampa Bay 3, St. Louis 1, Kansas 1, Dallas 1, Houston 1, San Antonio 1.

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College basketball

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Michigan 10, Indiana 9, Wisconsin 8, Illinois 7, Ohio State 6, Michigan 5, Indiana 4, Wisconsin 3, Illinois 2, Ohio State 1.

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Aussie Masters

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McLoughlin 10, Australia 9, Final score and event Sunday on the 1800 yard course at the 1987 Australian Open Golf Club. McLoughlin 10, Australia 9, Final score and event Sunday on the 1800 yard course at the 1987 Australian Open Golf Club.

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How Top 10 fared

How did the top 10 teams in the nation fare in college basketball on Monday? Here's a look at the top 10 teams and how they fared.

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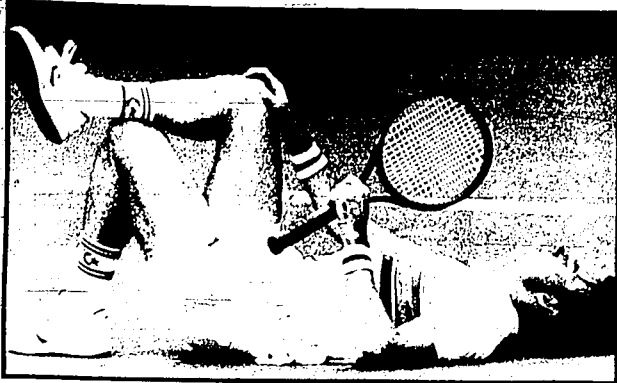
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Knee KOs Connors



AP Laserphoto

Jimmy Connors holds injured knee which forced him out of U.S. Indoor tennis finale.

Edberg victor after opponent retires

By SKIP LATT
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg won his second U.S. Indoor tennis championship in the past three years Sunday when a knee injury forced No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors to retire in the second set.

Connors, who had lost the first set 3-6, fell to the hard-court surface at the Racquet Club of Memphis after hitting a weak backhand overhead to Edberg in the third game of the second set.

While Connors lay on the court holding his right knee, Edberg easily returned the ball into the open court to break Connors' serve and take a 2-1 lead.

Connors, who has now lost seven straight finals and has not won since 1984 — was assisted off the court and attended to during the change over.

After being assessed one penalty point for delay, Connors retired from the match, making Edberg the 1987 Australian Open champion and the world's No. 2 player, a 6-3, 2-1 winner.

"I was on a little bit of a roll this week and I would have liked to

Tennis

have continued," Connors said as he lay on a trainer's table in the locker room.

"I really don't remember what happened," Connors said. "After I hit the shot, I came down and I was leaning back and I tried to go forward and then I can't remember."

Connors, who is ranked eighth in the world and had won seven U.S. Indoor titles, said he quickly knew he would be unable to continue the match.

"I couldn't put my weight on it, and I couldn't get out there and chase balls on one foot. That's not fair to me or him (Edberg) or the spectators," Connors said.

Todd Snyder, a trainer with the Association of Tennis Professionals, said Connors would undergo precautionary X-rays to ensure there was no fracture.

Snyder said the injury could keep Connors sidelined for 10 to 21 days.

"He sprained one of the main ligaments that keeps the knee

from collapsing. There is no need for immediate surgery," Snyder said.

Snyder said Connors at first thought he may be able to continue the match.

"He showed a lot of tenderness (in the knee). He wanted to try it, but it was pretty gimpy," Snyder said. "These players get so caught up in the fierceness of the competition that sometimes they don't know how bad they may be injured."

The injury came after a short rally. Connors had just failed to register a winner on a previous overhead which Edberg had lobbed to the mid-court area. Connors appeared set to deliver a cross-court winner, but instead he hit a weak overhead and crumpled to the court.

"I'm sorry to see the match end this way, but I might have deserved to win anyway," Edberg said. "I feel I played well all week, both at the base line and the net."

"It is very difficult to go on and play (after an injury), even if you feel OK," Edberg said.

Edberg's winner's share was \$45,000, while Connors received \$22,500.

Briefly in Sports

Replays in trouble, poll says

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A poll of the NFL's 28 teams shows instant replay may be discontinued in March when team owners cast their votes over using the system next season, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

Four NFL clubs say they plan to vote against it and five others say it will take a convincing presentation by the league's competition committee to keep them from doing the same, the newspaper said.

Eight negative votes would bring the league's one-year instant replay experiment to an end.

The survey showed 10 teams favored continuing the use of instant replay while 14 said they were undecided and four said they will vote against it.

The competition committee, chaired by Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm, will review the survey and present its findings at the league owners meeting March 15-20 in Hawaii.

Garrison notches Slims win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Zina Garrison, rebounding from a 1986 season she calls a "total nightmare," gained her second tournament triumph of the year Sunday with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Sylvia Hanika in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California finals.

The third-seeded Garrison's combination of deft lobs, drop shots, and deep backhands enabled her to overcome Hanika's strong serve and volley game in the 2-hour, 6-minute match on a slow, indoor carpet at the Cow Palace.

The victory was worth \$33,300 to Garrison, who won in Australia last month by beating Pam Shriver and advanced to the final here by beating top-seed Hana Mandlikova in the semifinals. Hanika earned \$14,500.

Norman tops Aussie tour

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Greg Norman blitzed the course at the West straight rye Sunday and carded a 3-under-par 70 to post a nine-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Australian Masters Golf Championship.

The Florida-based Australian had rounds of 68, 67, 68, and 70 en route to a 19-under-par 273, over the tough 6,999-yard par-71 course for a 283 total.

Norman won the event for a record fourth time, smashing the tournament record of 281 set by West German Bernhard Langer in 1985.

Peter Senior of Australia had a final-round 71 for second place at 282, one shot ahead of countryman Vaughan Somers, who shot 73 for a 283 total.

Stadler earned \$35,640 plus undisclosed appearance money for winning the tournament — the richest on the Australian calendar.

Seniors Tour golfer prophetic

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Chi-Chi Rodriguez, who had predicted he could catch Dale Douglass in the final round of the PGA Seniors Championship, proved to be a prophet when he shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the tournament by one stroke.

Rodriguez ended up with a 6-under-par 282 for his fourth victory since joining the Senior PGA Tour 15 months ago. The \$47,000 check was the largest Rodriguez has earned in 27 years on the professional tours.

Douglass was second at 283, with Bobby Nichols and Bob Warlick tied for third at 285. Defending champion Gary Player finished eighth at 290 and two-time champion Arnold Palmer tied for 16th at 294.

Colorado biathlete places 2nd

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — If anyone was born to be a world class biathlete it's Josh Thompson.

The 24-year-old Thompson, from Gunnison, Colo., became the first American to win a medal in world competition with his second-place finish in the 20-kilometer race at this weekend's World Cup biathlon championships.

Thompson, whose parents were National Park

rangers, grew up on skis in Yellowstone, Mount Rainier and Yosemite national parks.

That boyhood on skis has proven to be the perfect training for the biathlon, the winter sport that combines cross country skiing with rifle shooting.

The silver medal finish established Thompson as America's first legitimate world class biathlete and ignited hopes for an Olympic medal.

City gets advice for NFL team

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Al Davis says Oakland could lure a National Football League team within 60 days by adopting a five-point plan that includes expanding the Oakland Coliseum and setting up a franchise fund of \$15 million to \$20 million.

Davis, the managing general partner of the Raiders of Los Angeles, outlined his formula in an interview he presented when renegotiating a lease with the Coliseum when the Raiders were based in Oakland.

"They could get an existing team within 60 days if they had this program," Davis said. "But it could take them as long as 3-4 years to get it implemented."

His plan of Oakland, which includes the Oakland Coliseum seating capacity to 65,000 and building 10 luxury boxes. It also includes building movable bleachers in the center field area with 40 luxury boxes on top, and building a new practice field and clubhouse near the Coliseum.

Detroit sets new NBA record

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Buyers of \$2 tickets furnished by an oil company accounted for nearly half of the record crowd for a regular-season NBA game, a Detroit Pistons spokesman said Sunday.

Attendance for Saturday night's game at the Pontiac Silverdome, in which the Pistons defeated Philadelphia 125-107, was 52,745, club spokesman Matt Dobeck said.

The NBA's previous regular-season record was 44,180, set a year ago Sunday at a Silverdome game in which Detroit defeated Philadelphia 134-113 in overtime.

London borough bans boxing

LONDON (AP) — Authorities in Hackney, a rundown area of east London, have banned professional boxing, the first time the sport has been outlawed anywhere in Britain, press reports said Sunday.

Hackney, a left-wing municipal council controlled by the country's opposition Labour party, has been one of the strongholds of boxing in the capital. The area was home to two recent world champions, junior middleweight Maurice Hope and light heavyweight Dennis Andries.

But according to the reports, no more professional promotions can be held in venues licensed by the council. Amateur bouts are unaffected by the ban.

A statement issued by the council said there was "overwhelming evidence" that professional boxing carried serious medical risks.

The decision by the Hackney Council follows years of campaigning by medical experts to have pro boxing banned in Britain.

ESPN head gives Hawaiian nod

HONOLULU (AP) — Bill Grimes, the president of ESPN, is likely to have the next America's Cup races held in Hawaii.

"There is no better place," said Grimes. "It would be perfect."

The 24-hour cable television sports network broadcast the America's Cup races from Fremantle, Western Australia, while its coverage attracted the biggest viewership in the network's seven-year history, Grimes said.

"The audience could be even larger if the next races are held in Hawaii, because the races would be televised during prime time in the winter when much of the population of the eastern United States is indoors, according to Grimes.

Alert viewer disqualifies Stadler

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — George Burns solved a multiple-player scramble with a pair of dramatic eagles and went on to a four-stroke victory Sunday in the \$500,000 Andy Williams Open golf tournament.

Craig Stadler, a playoff loser last week in Hawaii, was deprived of a share of second place by a day-late disqualification. The result of a telephone call from a television viewer.

Stadler was disqualified for failing to assess a penalty against himself for kneeling on a towel to play a shot from beneath a small tree on the 14th hole during Saturday's play.

A viewer saw a film clip of that shot during Sunday's telecast, called PGA Tour officials and queried the legality of Stadler's action.

He was disqualified under the rule which prohibits a player from improving his stance.

Stadler shot an erratic 68 on Sunday, a score that appeared to put him in a three-way tie for second.

Burns, a 37-year-old veteran, went in front of a six-man scramble with a 30-foot putt for eagle-3 on the 13th

PGA Golf

hole, then confirmed the triumph by holing out from the fairway for eagle-2 on the 15th hole.

He scored the fourth victory of his 12-year PGA Tour career with a closing round of 65, seven under par, on the rain-soaked South course at Torrey Pines.

Burns collected \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000, with his winning total of 266, 22 under par and the lowest 72-hole score on the PGA Tour since Larry Nelson won the 1984 Walt Disney World Open with the same score.

In addition to the winners' check, Burns' low round of the day also earned bonds that will mature in 20 years to a value of \$150,000.

Burns, U.S. Open champ Ray Floyd, J.C. Snead, Craig Stadler, Bobby Watkins and Buddy Gardner were tied within two shots of the lead when Burns snuck his foul-weather gear and stroked the long left-to-right breaking putt through the drizzling rain and into the cup

for an eagle-3 on the 13th.

That put him at 20 under par and one in front of Stadler, who promptly flew his approach over the 14th green, chipped back short and eventually made double bogey.

Burns was holding a three-shot lead when he hit his 115-yard, 9-iron approach against the gray and leaden skies. To the 15th green, the ball hit about six feet behind the pin, bit on the rain-softened surface and backed into the cup for his second eagle in three holes.

Suddenly, his lead went to a commanding five shots with three holes to go and it became a struggle for second place.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Feb. 26

| |
|---|
| TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 DOUG GILBERT - TWIN FALLS - FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: February 15 Wall Auctioneers |
| THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 DAUM ESTATE - ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Advertisement: February 17 Messersmith Auctions |
| FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 DENVER FINE - FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: February 18 Wall Auctioneers |
| SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 LEROY MAY, OWNER - FARM EQUIPMENT - RUPERT Advertisement: February 19 Messersmith Auctions |
| MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 BOEMMCLEIN, OWNER - FARM EQUIPMENT - HAZELTON Advertisement: February 21 Messersmith Auctions |
| MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 KENWORTHY FARM AUCTION Advertisement: February 19 Sparks Auction |
| TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 GARLAND (WHIT) DENNEY - MURTAUGH Advertisement: February 22 Wall Auctioneers |
| THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26 DEL MONTE CORP. - BURLEY FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: February 24 Wall Auctioneers |

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State A-3: Parma wins championship

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...

Saturday's consolation bracket wrestlebacks

Table with 3 columns: TWIN FALLS - Boys and Unseeded results from the consolation bracket, Individual results, and TWIN FALLS - Girls and Unseeded results from the consolation bracket.

Prep wrestling

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 at total of 2281...

"He was pretty 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."

The Cinderella story of the tournament belonged to Zea, a Kimberly senior who tried his hand in the heavyweight ranks as a junior. "It's definitely made a difference to move down," Zea said. "It's been really hard, but worth it."

6-4 decision to Parma's Gentry at 145. Filler's James Schroeder, the bronze medalist the past two years, picked an inopportune time to drop his first match of the year...

Tonly of Drilg was a distant second with 107 1/2 points...

Gooding carried off titles in each of the first two matches — in the school's first state individual wrestling titles ever.

After Bingham breezed to an 8-0 advantage before turning his opponent's shoulders to the mats in the 38-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.

Despite a 2-3 regular-season record, Zea was overlooked in tournament seedings. But he beat both the No. 1 and No. 2 wrestlers in his march to the crown.

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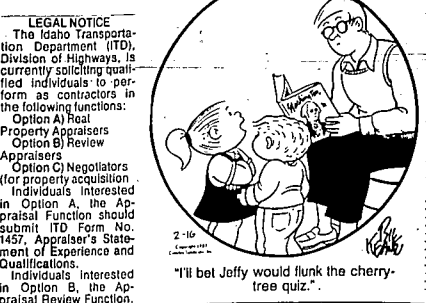
Gooding's sophomore Brett Bingham remained unbeaten at 30 in taking the 98-pound gold medal...

Gooding's sophomore Brett Bingham remained unbeaten at 30 in taking the 98-pound gold medal, while teammate Chad Loveland, a senior who compiled a 3-2 state — followed suit at 105.

"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.

In a match-up of non-seeded finalists, Wildcat Tobey Kastor appeared to have knotted his title the match late in the third period to force an overtime, but fell victim to a penalty for an illegal throw and dropped a

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LEGAL NOTICE

Individuals interested in the following functions: Option A) Real Property Appraisers, Option B) Review Appraisers, Option C) Negotiators (for property acquisition) or "Definitions" and appraisal Review Function, should submit ITD Form 1461, Review Appraiser's Statement of Experience and Qualifications.

State A-2: Snake River edges Kellogg

By RON GATES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the only segment of the three-day Idaho high school wrestling tournament to be held in Teton, the Snake River of Moreland claimed its fourth state Class A-2 team title in six years here Saturday night.

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 89-pound division after teammate Kelly Buntz followed by South Fremont of St. Anthony at 108.

"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 8-1 I knew I had it wrapped up, but I didn't want to let it up. It was great — I love it."

ing of the Jerome athletes paid off. "We've been in four overtimes and won them all in this tournament," said Jerome. Co-coach Tim Matthews. "Derek should have taken the match in regulation, but had a few problems. Derek and Lon are two of only three we lose for next year. It's really great that both came away with championships in their senior year."

The Panthers accumulated 164 points to runner-up Kellogg's 143 1/2, while Lakeland of Rathdrum finished third with 140, followed by South Fremont of St. Anthony at 108. Jerome took fifth with 86 1/2 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.

Jerome's Derek Ruher 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 145 behind an 8-5 decision over Dave Schwartz of Orofino.

The 132-pound Tiger, who finished his final prep year with a 28-1 record, traded through regulation and went down 4-1 after the first period. Despite controlling the action in the second, Ruher was unable to score until a third-period takedown got him within one point. Blanchard, the 1986 132-pound state winner, added a point on an escape to make Ruher's takedown which tied the match crucial.

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State A-1: Meridian adds another state trophy

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.

Valley 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 12-3 trouncing of top-seeded Dean Hestler of Nampa. The win gave Burley its first state individual title in any sport since joining the A-1 ranks this school year.

Shaw avenged his only defeat of the season with a convincing 12-3 trouncing of top-seeded Dean Hestler of Nampa. The win gave Burley its first state individual title in any sport since joining the A-1 ranks this school year.

came out strong. He finished 29-1 and won the state championship. You can't ask more than that."

Meridian's Jon Watson decided 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 wrestling fan's crowd came through in style for the senior. Shaw was the only Magic

"Bryan has been wrestling well all year," confirmed Burley Coach Gary Hoxsey. "He wanted this badly and

County of Twin Falls Subscribed to before me on this 3rd day of February, 1987. My Commission expires 1991. Lynn Gadeley Notary Public for Idaho Residing at Twin Falls PUBLISHER: Monday, February 9, 16, 23, 1987.

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 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 one-seeded wrestlers in this 23-team tournament gained the final round, and eight of the 12 matches featured confrontations between the two top seeds.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING In compliance with Section 67-2003A(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, through a Division of Community Rehabilitation, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action is contained in Docket No. 0406-8601, involves the adoption, amendment, renumbering, repeal or rescission of governing fees charged by State Hospital, Title 4, Chapter 8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the proposed action of the principal issues involved as follows:

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84 Kawasaki KX80, fast & new, \$399-999 after 5:00 p.m. 86 KTM 500, \$2300. 728-4447.

138-Havy Equipment Used backhoes for sale from \$3000 to \$30,000. Call Randy Rich at 436-0787, or 734-2323, ext. 8545.

4000 lb wet motor, 8 ft, solid tires, 16,000 lb. tractor, large tires and dual wheels. '13 lift. Call 733-0224.

142-Import Sports Cars 1977 Pontiac Firebird, V-6, auto, air, excellent condition inside and out, low 2 miles, low price. D.S. Motors, phone 734-8890.

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9 year old Pinto Pony, broke gentle for children, \$65.00. Quarter Horse Call, halter broke. \$85.00. 543-5371.

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Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Trucks 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3900 or 734-5651.

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Rocking Q, 2 horse-tandem axle trailer, in good condition. Asking \$1700. Phone 422-4491.

1733-5110, days. Roping saddle for sale, ask price. Call 324-4491.

25 good used snow mobiles, Kawasaki, Yamaha, John Deere, Kawasaki, Arctic Cat. Easy financing available. KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS, 324-4060.

125-Travel Trailers 15' 16' camp trailer w/wagon, 1000, 304 Idaho St., Edgewood, 324-4455 after 5:00 p.m.

1987 Ford pick-up Cab, complete, \$400 or make offer. Call 324-8455 after 5:00 p.m.

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1978 Yamaha 1000 cc, \$1695. 1982 BMW 750 cc, \$1395. Phone 324-2924.

1982 KTM 350, exc. cond., 1983 Honda XL 800 R, like new, only 2050 miles. \$1200 negotiable. Call 324-2279.

1983 Kawasaki GPZ 1100, \$2173-5172.

1983 YZ 125, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Phone 324-8992.

1984 ATC, 250cc, good condition, \$300 or best offer. Call 324-8455 evenings.

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Automotive-Automotive 142-175

142-Import Sports Cars

•VW Rabbit, 1979, fuel injected, \$1650 or best offer. Call before 8 am or after 6 pm. Call 734-2789.

•1973 VW Super Beetle & 1965 VW, new motor, paint, upholstery, tires, & brakes. Call 324-5533.

•1978 Datsun 280Z, own owner, good cond., \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-4728.

•1980 Subaru station wagon, AC, roof rack, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$1500 or make offer. Call 733-7158.

•1980 Triumph Spitfire convertible. Absolutely perfect, 60 original miles, \$4500 or offer. Call 734-8350.

•1981 Subaru 3 door, GL, excellent condition, \$1500 or offer. Call 734-7068.

•1981 Audi 4000 coup, 5 spd., AC, AM/FM cassette, exc. condition, \$5500. Call 734-8215.

•1984 Toyota Tercel, AT, AC, sun roof, tape deck, 1984 Cavalier wagon, AT, AC, low mileage, Hertz Rent-A-Car, 210 Shoshone St. W.

•1988 Honda Civic Si, like new, must sell to go school. Reasonably priced. Call 734-8282.

•'84 Rabbit, 1.6 diesel, very clean, cloth seats, 1000 hrs, \$3300. Call 734-1079.

150-Autos-Chevrolet

A classic 1966 Chevrolet, 3 sp., runs good, \$1600. Call 324-2841, 305 East Ave. F. Phone 734-4793.

For sale or trade for small PU a 1974 Chevy Camaro, see at 622 Crossview Dr after 6:30 pm or weekends.

•1974 Chevy Impala, runs great, \$885. Call 734-4023.

•1978 Chevy Chevette, exc. cond., 2nd owner, must sell, 788-4567 days, 6:30 or 10 ask for Matt, 788-4861 eve.

•1983 Camaro, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, AC, PS, PW, PB, Non-wood AM/FM cassette stereo, exc. condition, 30 mpg, \$5000 or best offer. Call 678-3512.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified.

162-Autos-Fords

•1972 Ford LTD wagon, now radiata, runs good. Phone 734-4793.

•1973 Mustang Mach 1, 2516 AC, A1, good shape, \$2600 or best offer, 734-0418.

•1975 Ford Granada, 4 door, \$2500 or make offer, 734-7290.

•1984 Ford Mustang low miles, low down-take over payment. Phone 733-0135.



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160-Autos-Dodge

•1973 Dodge Dart, runs good, good tires, \$150 or best offer. Call 733-2263.

•1977 Dodge Aspen RT, needs timing belt, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-3522.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

•1983 Merc. Cougar XRT, good cond., \$950. Needs work. Call 324-3857 evos.

•1974 Mercury Cougar XRT, new, \$500. 734-6477.

•1979 Mercury Marquis, GOOD condition, cruise control, air, etc. g/b and more! \$1800. 537-6512.

162-Autos-Fords

•1980 Mustang, 302 V-8, sun roof, AT, super condition. Call after 5 pm, 734-3532.

•1978 Ford Mustang, V-6, sunroof, new paint, good condition, \$2200 or best offer. See at The Cake Boutique, or call 734-2252 days, or 324-2540 evenings.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

BANK REPO 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Best offer. Idaho Bank & Trust, 734-0009.

172-Autos-Pontiac

BANK REPO 1984 Plymouth Voyager, loaded, good condition, Taking bids. Idaho Bank & Trust, 734-6000.

•1978 Firebird Formula, new paint, corvette white with blue pearl, 456 CI, high performance, 400 auto trans, immaculate. Must see! appreciate! Call 324-4905 or 324-2028.

172-Autos-Pontiac

•1972 Sunbird hatchback, V-6, AT, PS, Hill wheel, AM/FM cassette, only 43,000 miles. \$1500. Call 734-7202.

•1980 Bonneville, 3 pass, \$2050. Call 733-3197 evos.

•1986 Pontiac 6000 STE, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$15,000. Call 886-2654 after 6 pm.

148-Wheel Drives

Exceptional '81 Ford Supercab, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 2400 AC, 100 mi. exc. cond. 537-6545.

•1971 Chevy 4x4 PU, 1500, good engine work, \$500. Call 423-4416 or 543-8559.

•1973 Chevy 4 x 4, w/hubs, \$220, 5700 EHV, dual tanks, 4 spd, 4 spd, camper shell, \$1995. Call 734-2843.

•1974 International Travelall, 4 x 4, \$750. 734-8283.

•1975 International Scout 4x4, \$500. Runs. Call 324-8539 after 5:30 p.m.

•1976 Dodge Club Cab, new transmission, \$1500 or best offer. Phone 543-6365.

•1977 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, 400 ci, 4 spd, new clutch, \$3000. Phone 326-4817.

•1978 Chevy 4x4, new paint, rebuilt engine, tires, rollover. Call 543-5524.

•1978 Chevy 4x4, new motor, 1983-84 PW, 4 spd, \$3,000. Call 324-2941, 308 East Ave F, Jerome.

•1979 Ford F150, 4 x 4, good condition, must sell, \$500. days 788-4567 or evenings 788-981 ask for Matt.

•1979 Ford Bronco, Good condition, chrome hubs, sale or trade, 543-5454.

•1979 Jeep CJ-5, good cond. Call 438-6444 evos.

•1979 Subaru Brat GL, good cond., sunroof, AC, \$1800. Call 734-5222.

•1981 Chevy 1 ton, single cab, 4 x 4 dually, \$5500 or best offer. Phone 543-8023.

•1983 Jeep Limited Edition, Wagoneer, immaculate, only 32,000 miles, beige w/white leather. Call 210-93.

•1984 Ford Ranger, mid-size, low miles, good cond., \$999.95 best offer. Call 734-8558 after 5:30 pm.

•1984 Ford Bronco II, AM/FM cassette, with warranty, very clean, \$7800. 324-8233.

•1985 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cass. exc. cond., 733-6667.

•1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, automatic transmission, loaded with all available options, prestigious looks, highly reliable, \$12,750. Call 734-7291.

•1985 Toyota extra cab, 4 x 4, AC, stereo, more extras. Very nice, \$5500. 535-2977.

•1986 GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2 ton, loaded, \$11,900. May consider trade or bring offer. Call 837-6681.

•1986 4x4 Chevy PU, 4 spd, 350 V-8, lock-out hubs, \$2000/like over \$1000. Call 324-5889 message or 500 at 322 West G, Jerome.

•'83 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, Limited Edition, 1984 cruise, AC, AM/FM cass., 50,000 mi, exc. cond., w/extra warranty. Call 934-217.

175-Auto Dealers

1981-1986

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| 1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR | \$1287 |
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| 1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR | \$2387 |
| 1979 JEEP WAGONEER | \$3887 |
| 1981 MERCURY MARQUIS | \$3987 |
| 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ | \$4887 |
| 1982 COUGAR XRT | \$4887 |
| 1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA | \$5487 |
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•1955 Chrysler New Port, 2 door, 331 hemi-runs good, body ready to paint. Call 734-8546.

•1956 Mercury, 38,000 miles, owner, yellow at \$1000. Make offer. Call 733-2357.

•1963 Buick Riviera, 28,000 miles. Has optional leather interior, interior in MINT condition. Asking \$4,600. Serious inquiries only! 728-5658-Kitchum.

•'57 Studebaker 1/2-ton PU, 2-tone turquoise. 734-2189.

149-Autos-AMC

•1980 Eagle, 4 x 4, 6 cyl, auto trans, 35,000 miles, 1980 owner, \$4750. Call 423-4594.

•1985 Renault Encore. Take over \$2. 210-93.

•1978, 18, 326-5278 after 4 pm.

152-Autos-Buick

•Buick Apollo, 1979, new battery, snow tires, \$274. Call 734-3857.

•1986 Buick Skylark, AT, 4-dr, FWD, Air, PS, cruise, AM/FM cass., \$8,500. Call after 9 A.M. 543-6928.

154-Autos-Cadillac

•1985 white Cadillac, 4-door, white, 35,000 miles, fully equipped, low mileage, \$14,400. No trades please. Call 733-9959 or 733-5335.

156-Autos-Chrysler

•Grandma's 1978 Cordoba. A nice one! \$1295. Phone 733-3214, 9:30-11:00 p.m.

•1978 Chrysler Cordoba. Fully equipped, clean, runs good, \$1000. Call 733-6957.

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Men fare poorly in study of heart abnormalities — D4

Mall walkers take exercise in comfort

T-shirts, lectures, even store discounts give push to program

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloomy days can keep dedicated walkers from getting around anymore. Now, regardless of the weather, it is possible to take a brisk morning walk inside the Magic Valley Mall, before the shops open.

This program, called "Walk for the Health of It," began Jan. 21 and is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Mall and the Women's Health Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Sue Summers, MVRMC community relations/marketing director, says the purpose of it is "to encourage people to take up some form of exercise that are the most likely to continue."

"Lots of people will start some sort of exercise program, but they, most often, will drop it. But, they say that a walking program is one that you are most likely to stick with."

Mall walking is not unique to the Magic Valley; it is going on throughout the United States. The enclosed, controlled environment of large malls — free from foul weather, traffic and barking dogs — invites walkers to keep in shape all year.

Summers and Magic Valley Mall marketing director Ron Glover designed the walking program that so far has attracted 175 people by gathering information from various sources and coming up with ideas of their own.

Glover says some of the other shopping centers managed by the Price-Development Company have their own walking plans. "Due to the success of this particular program, one center is using our program that we put together. So it's a real compliment to me."

After signing up at the mall office, participants are issued a membership card and entered alphabetically into the mall's journal. This is set out on a table in the food court area every morning, from 8 to 10 a.m., so walkers may record completed laps. "We've put together a chart on the front page," Glover says. "If they walk three laps, that's equal to so many miles, so it's easy for them — they don't have to figure it out. They can just look at this chart and say, 'Well, I've walked six laps today. That's equal to X number of miles,' and they just enter that into their own column on their own."

Early birds can enter the mall through a doorway that is open at 7 a.m., and the rest of the mall entrances open at 8 a.m. There are no restrictions, however, as to when exercise walking may be done, but after 10 a.m. and before 5 p.m. on weekdays. Journal entries must be made in the mall office.

Once around the interior of the mall is 4/9 of a mile and once around the exterior is 4/5 of a mile. Members have the option of walking three days a week, but have stepped it up to five. They do about seven laps a day. "It's a clean, comfortable place to walk," he says, "and they usually



Ray Schmidt is one of many who exercise by walking through Magic Valley Mall in the morning before stores are open

have music and that's nice to walk by. All of the people there are real nice, and it's just a nice, quiet, convenient place to walk.

"And then it's in out of the cold, and that's good. And it's a pretty place to walk. You can window shop as you go by."

Ray Schmidt of Jerome shares their enthusiasm, and has walked 76 miles in the mall this past month. "I count on their place to five and a half miles every day," he says. "I'm doing one lap in there in a little bit short of seven minutes."

Some of the mall merchants are offering discounts to members. MVRMC is offers a 10 percent discount on their classes, as well as monthly lectures and blood pressure screenings, to participants. On Wednesday, MVRMC physical therapist Julie Ellis will talk about

See WALK on Page D3

CSI to join in satellite anti-drug show

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, in conjunction with College Satellite Network (CSN), will participate in a nationwide outreach effort against drug abuse on Wednesday when CSN presents "Drugs: Why Not?"

The program will be presented from noon to 3:30 p.m. on King Videocable Channel 10, and will be projected on the big-screen television sets in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building and room 108 of the Aspen V-Tech Building for students and the public. CSI will be one of the more than 400 college campuses around the country participating in the program.

The "Drugs: Why Not?" portion of the broadcast will be produced by WEVA studios in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and Oklahoma City, and will feature show business stars, sports figures and politicians

discussing the drug problem and ways to fight it. College students will be doing some of the talking through CSN's interactive transmission. Telephones will be provided for people to pose questions at all CSI locations.

The program begins at noon with the first part of the program on entertainers who will address the issue of drug abuse in their industry. Some of the stars scheduled to appear are John Phillips, formerly of the Mamas and Papas group and an anti-drug activist; Dr. Andrew Weil, author of the controversial book "Chocolate to Morphine"; John Bradshaw of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program; actress Sarah Jessica Parker and Dr. Timothy Leary, popularizer of the '60s drug-related "tune in, turn on and drop out" theme.

In the second portion, beginning at 1:30 p.m., athletes will discuss the

temptations of drugs in their profession and the controversy over drug testing guidelines imposed by various sports leagues. Some of those expected to appear are Brian Bosworth, star defensive player of the University of Oklahoma football team; Barry Word, a top NFL draft choice last year now in prison for drug violations; and former Dallas Cowboy Bob Hayes; Dr. Charles Schuster, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, who has worked with athletes; Spud Webb, shortest player in the NBA, who is used to surmounting obstacles and Steve Courson, a former NFL player who is writing a book on steroid use.

At 2:30 p.m., several of the nation's legislators will speak on what Congress has accomplished on the issue, and how much still remains to be done. Those scheduled to appear

include Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Health; Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics; Rep. Ben Gilman (R-N.Y.), ranking minority member of the House Task Force on International Narcotics Control; and Rep. Lynn Martin (R-Ill.), a member of the House Subcommittee on Human Resources.

This presentation is the third of College Satellite Network's five major broadcast dates for the 1986-87 academic year. Remaining programs are "The Future: Science and Technology" on March 11 and "Success: The Idol of the Eighties" on April 29.

CSN is the exclusive satellite programming project company for the National Association for Campus Activities.

Aerobics to pump funds into heart association

TWIN FALLS — Aerobic dancers will be dancing their hearts out Saturday for a good cause—the American Heart Association.

"Dance for Heart," a three-hour aerobic marathon, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho from 9 a.m. to noon.

Aerobic instructors from The Club, Jazzercise, First Christian Church, LDS Church, YFCA and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will lead the marathon, said Wendy Dixon, event coordinator. Dixon is fitness coordinator at the "Y."

Participants will gather pledge donations for

each minute danced. For those with no pledges, a \$5 donation will be requested, said Dixon. The marathon will be held in 45-minute segments, with 15-minute breaks scheduled. The first segment will be low-impact aerobics, followed by Jazzercise and high-impact aerobics. Dixon said bodyworkers and callisthenics will be included in each segment.

Dancers will be eligible for AHA prizes according to the amount of donations earned. A \$5 donation qualifies for a travel mug, \$25 gets a t-shirt and bigger donations win prizes such as leotards and gym bags.

For the \$250-300 donation range, the winner earns all the prizes available—a warm-up suit and the chance to win a year's membership to the fitness facility of his or her choice. Ten names for the membership prize will be drawn in Boise from the statewide fund-raiser, and one drawing is earmarked for the Magic Valley.

Last year's aerobic marathon raised about \$3,500 for cystic fibrosis, Dixon said. "This year we began planning much earlier, back in October, and we're hoping for \$5,000," she said.

For more information, call Dixon at the "Y" at 733-4384.

Quick takes

Old beagles help bone research

Twelve old dogs are learning new tricks to help scientists measure the benefits of exercise in preventing osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disorder that causes some 200,000 hip fractures every year.

Dr. Christopher Ruff, a Ph.D. cell biologist and assistant professor at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, says "It is a strange thing that although everyone can see that people have a beneficial effect from moderate exercise, it hasn't been studied as well (in osteoporosis) as nutrition or hormone therapy."

Ruff is using a dozen 11- to 13-year-old beagles — roughly comparable to humans in their 60s — to test whether moderate exercise increases bone mass.

Six of the dogs are running on a specially constructed treadmill for an hour a day, five days a week, with speed adjusted monthly as their stamina increases. Six others are being maintained on the sedentary lifestyle, Ruff said.

The animals are being examined every three months to detect any changes in bone mass. "Beagles," Ruff said, "are a good model because their bone structure and the way the redistribute minerals in their bones is very similar to humans."

Seat-belt laws are high achievers

Mandatory seat-belt laws save more lives and prevent more injuries than previously estimated, a new study reports.

The new statistical analysis, applied to highway safety for the first time by economists at Carnegie-Mellon University, takes into account not only the number of collisions but also possible changes in the weather, the amount of driving and driver behavior. The study focused on New York state, where the nation's first safety-belt law took effect in January 1985.

The New York law prevented 220 deaths among vehicle occupants — people who were wearing seat belts only because of the new law — during the first six months of 1985, the study found. The law also prevented 1,500 severe injuries, 4,500 moderate injuries and 2,600 light injuries.

How much time is quality time?

American Family Physician reports that working mothers spend an average of 18 minutes a day with their children, while working fathers spend 10. The data was collected by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

Diet is second-best cancer shield

DIET AND CANCER — Diet may influence development of lung cancer but quitting cigarette smoking probably will have a greater effect, according to a study in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston reviewed studies of the possible protective effect against lung cancer of dietary components including Vitamins A, E and C, carotene and selenium. Strongest evidence favors beta carotene as a possible cancer protector. Evidence for selenium is encouraging, the researchers found. But they determined no evidence that Vitamins A, E or C have a protective effect.

AIDS costs re-estimated lower

AIDS costs may be lower than first estimated yet they may increase to represent more than 2 percent of the total U.S. personal health care expenditures by 1991, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Estimates for total lifetime hospitalization costs per AIDS patient are \$50,380 in Boston and \$41,499 in San Francisco. Earlier Centers for Disease Control estimates were \$147,000.

The findings come from two studies, conducted in Boston and San Francisco, and an editorial by a researcher from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Looking good

Tailored jackets: Best spring bet

Newsday

In a season that promises to romance the feminine figure in bustiers, frilly collars, satiny flounces and myriad forms of puffery, many retailers are nevertheless hedging their bets that the tailored jacket will be at the top of their customers' shopping lists come spring.

Despite the hoopla surrounding the "Les Girls Meet Lolita" look espoused by many French and American designers in the spring collections now reaching the stores, fashion experts agree that although frills and furbelows were enchanting on the runway, it is the new dressmaker-quality jackets that are most likely to be seen on fashionable streets here and abroad.

Indeed, many believe the jacket, in all its manifestations, is the shortest bolero to the most important new 7-8 length, will be the focal point of many a stylish woman's outfit once the warm weather hits.

Tailored jackets always have been an integral part of a working woman's wardrobe, but there is an im-

portant difference, retailers say, between those man-tailored "career dressing" suits and blazers for day — and the breezy, softly tailored jackets in so many American and European collections.

For one thing, although many short bolero styles, longer collared tunics and drapery, hipwrapping, double-breasted models could be worn for day, most look even newer worn in the evening, paired with skirts, pants and dresses of printed silk chiffon or light-weight wool. Heavily padded at the shoulders and cut to accentuate the waist, spring's best jackets are nothing if not feminine.

"A fabulous jacket will make the outfit this spring," said Selma Weiser, owner of the Charivari boutique chain in Manhattan. "We saw the trend coming six months ago and have been doing extremely well with longer, seven-eighths jackets over klety, gathered skirts. Women are buying outfits again, not just a skirt or a pair of pants. Clothes keep getting more expensive, so they want a total look and the jacket is an important piece to that."

See JACKETS on Page D2

Alzheimer's key gene isolated

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers said Friday they have isolated a gene largely responsible for the abnormal deposits that clog the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease.

The gene, a piece of genetic material that triggers protein production, has been sought by researchers worldwide because its byproducts appear to be making the nerve fiber tangles and scaly plaques that impair the brains of Alzheimer's sufferers.

In a letter published in the Feb. 13 issue of the British journal The Lancet, a group of New York researchers said they had confirmed the gene's location.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative condition of unknown origin. The condition, which normal-

See GENE on Page D2



Savor the present to create a life full of positive moments

"If I had my life to live over," says an 85-year-old woman, "I'd dare to make more mistakes. I'd relax. I would linger up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take fewer things seriously. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would perhaps have more actual troubles, but I'd have fewer imaginary ones."



Jo Ann Larsen

"To celebrate the temporary is to lie in bed a few minutes when you first wake up watching the sun coming through the window, the reflections on the ceiling, the colors in the room and thanking God for life. "To celebrate the temporary is to carry a child on your shoulders instead of walking sedately to the car. To roll with them in the grass and toss them in the air. To celebrate children who are themselves temporary. "Learn to live in the now — not a few hours from now when the dishes are done or the kids are in bed. Not next week, when your in-laws are gone. Not next year, when all your problems are solved or all the bills are paid. Live fully in your today —

find something this minute to celebrate.

- Develop the capacity to be "creatively alive." This means making the best of every situation and asking yourself, "How can I make this situation a positive experience. What can I say, think, feel or do that will bring about learning and fulfillment for me?"
- You always have choices as to how you deal with every situation and how you feel about it. You may perceive events, for example, as either overwhelming problems or motivating challenges.
- Give yourself permission to loaf or goof off. Surprisingly, for many people, doing nothing — effectively — is a difficult challenge. Plagued by a constant stream of guilt-inducing "shoulds," these people push themselves every moment. "It's as though I can't stop until my life is perfect," said one "doer." "And of course I never do arrive, so I just keep the pressure on myself. It's a bit like the story of the tortoise and the hare. Somehow I think I'm going to lose the race of life if I don't keep moving."

If you need to, justify your breaks by saying to yourself: "It's important I learn to relax. While I'm relaxing, my body is healing and my mind is rejuvenating." Studies do in fact indicate that periodic time-outs lower stress levels and blood pressure.

- Remember — any time you're enjoying is not wasted time.
- Adopt the view that change is possible. It is almost never too late, on some scale, to change things that are going badly. Or to do what you always wanted. Decide to move forward, to take risks, to make changes. Try something new, multiply contacts with others, repair a relationship, propel yourself into new activities, learn a new skill, eliminate possessions that are a burden to you. Taking action is the single most effective antidote to depression, anxiety, stress, fear or just plain old immobilization.
- Don't wait for other people to

"Fill you up." — You put an impossible burden on relationships when you expect other people to make you happy or when you hold them responsible for your unhappiness. If you want something, go after it. It may mean asking for what you want. If at first you don't get it, negotiate. If that doesn't work, take care of the problem yourself or change what you want. Be responsible for creating the circumstances you need to make yourself feel good.

- Don't take life so seriously. The memory of those frustrating things that happened to you today — the car that wouldn't start, the meeting you put up — will all shortly fade into oblivion. "Tomorrow you won't even remember most of these experiences. So why not treat life's irritations, annoyances or problems as small ripples that will soon wash away?"
- Dwell on your victories instead

of your defeats. Savor the pleasure you do have in your life — the moments that are good. If you're like most other people, and seven out of the last 10 things that happened to you were positive, it's likely you'll remember the three that weren't.

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

"SURE CURES FOR CABIN FEVER"

SEE SUNDAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Jackets

Continued from Page D1
While Weiser preferred the looser 7-8 jacket styles, Bernie Ozer, senior vice president of fashion marketing at Associated Merchandising Corp. (AMC), one of the nation's leading buying offices, reported that to his eye, the very short jacket styles are the biggest news.
"Shorter over sheer — that's the big message, at least in high fashion," said Ozer. "In missy and moderate departments the look is

bound to be translated a little differently. But the short jacket, less full but not skin-tight either, looks very right with the new high-rise pants and feminine, fluid skirts. It even has a nice proportion when worn with Bermuda shorts. To me, the look of a long jacket over a long dress is not new anymore."
At the Hirschleifer Etc. boutique in Manassas, N.Y., buyer Lori Hirschleifer called the new jackets "terrific."
"We had some of the short ones

last season, but they were a little difficult to sell," she added, "even though they looked new to us and a large part of our customers come to us for whatever is new. Now the word on short jackets has spread. Thankfully, we have bought quite a few."
Hirschleifer called the new jackets she bought "easier, less constructed and softer" than those of a few seasons ago. "They're less tailored, meant to be worn almost as a shirt. We call them jacket tops."

Self-image workshop slated

TWIN FALLS — "Programming Yourself for Success," a workshop conducted by Carolyn Lewis, is scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department on Saturday.

The class meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room 113 of the Desert Votch Building. Students must preregister since a lunch is included in the \$35 fee. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 353.

Lewis will explore the development of self-image, methods of motivation, problem-solving, decision-making skills, communication techniques and group leadership.

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Gene

Continued from Page D1
It strikes older people and robs them of memory and physical mobility, is largely responsible for behavior formerly known as senility. An estimated 2.5 million Americans have the illness.

are making the protein that eventually ends up in the brain deposits. Protein strands called amyloids have been found in Alzheimer's plaques and possibly are involved in the tangles, experts said, and the newly located gene is responsible for the precursor proteins that end up as amyloids.

Goldgaber said no one yet knows the normal role of the proteins generated by the gene on chromosome 21. The gene appears responsible for making a large protein that is the precursor to smaller proteins that help form tangles and plaques, scientists say.

The latest work was reported by Drs. Nicholas Robakis, Henry Wisniewski, Edmund Jenkins and others at the Institute for Basic Research of the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, on Staten Island.

Genes are small pieces of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic substance of heredity. Strands of DNA containing genes make up the chromosomes within cells that pass on their characteristics to subsequent generations.

It also is unknown if the amyloid structures seen in Alzheimer's have a causal role in the disease or are just products of cell breakdown because of it, he added.

Last November, scientists from the National Institutes of Health, in an unscheduled presentation at a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, said they had located what appeared to be the same gene.
Dr. Dmitry V. Goldgaber said his group at the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke found the gene on chromosome 21, a crucial repository of genetic information that previously has been linked to Alzheimer's disease and Down's syndrome.
"It fits nicely with what people know about these diseases," Goldgaber said afterwards.
Robakis said in a telephone interview that three research groups, including his and Goldgaber's, appear to have located and isolated the gene independently. Similar results were obtained by Dr. Muller Hill and associates at the University of Cologne in West Germany, he said.
Scientists say finding the gene will help researchers discover which ex-

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To do for you



"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Cowen, M.D., Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Division of Pediatric Immunology, University of California, San Francisco; Charles Brokopp, P.H., State Epidemiologist, Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare; and Stephen R. Luber, M.D., "St. Louis" Clinic, Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

City begins 'Bodies in Action'

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Recreation Department will sponsor an aerobic program called "Bodies in Action." The class begins today at Robert Stuart Gym from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. This is a fitness program designed for men and women of all ages and fitness levels. Sufficient stretching, soft aerobics and body toning exercises combine to give the participant a balanced workout with minimal risk of injury. Cost is \$20 for six weeks. For more information, call Jacqui Schneidermann at 733-4796 for the Recreation Department at 733-0860.

Swim to benefit cystic-fibrosis

HAGERMAN — A Swim-a-Rama for Cystic Fibrosis will be held at Silgars Thousand Springs Resort southeast of Hagerman Feb. 28 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsor sheets are available at Silgars, McDonald's Restaurant and the Pediatrics Center in Twin Falls, at the elementary school in Wendell, at the Gooding County Leader office in Gooding and at the State Street Dell in Hagerman. Prizes will be awarded to swimmers according to the amount of money they collect. Swimmers should call Silgars, 837-4987, in advance to be assigned a time to swim.

CPR class includes new method

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer CPR instruction on Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room. This class will include the new procedure for adult rescue. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the new procedure for infants and children will be given. Cost for each class is \$5 and persons may attend one or both classes. Pre-registration is requested by calling Priscilla Malone or Dolores Hansen at 324-4301.

Jerome offers exercise variety

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering several on-going exercise classes. Classes are held three days each week and the cost is \$15 for each six-week session. Classes offered are: Aerobic Dance at 6 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with Louise Slatter and Patty Siebold; Low-Impact Aerobics at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Patty Siebold and Deanne Ford; Aerobic Dance at noon Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and a class at 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday with Patty Siebold and Deanne Ford; Aerobic Dance at 5:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday with Louise Slatter. For further information and registration, call the recreation office at 324-3389.

Prenatal class, exercises slated

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class, "Labor and Delivery and Common Variations," and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes are held in the Medical Center Conference Room and cost is \$4 per couple. For more information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Alcohol and pregnancy explored

TWIN FALLS — Single, free copies of "Alcohol and Your Unborn Baby" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.

Satellite drug outreach at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, in conjunction with College Satellite Network, will participate in a nationwide outreach effort against drug abuse on Wednesday when CSN will present "Drugs: Why Not?" The program will be presented from noon to 3:30 p.m. on King Videocable channel 10 and will be projected on the big screen television sets in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building and room 108 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building for students and the public.

Stuffy nose? Send for brochure

For a free brochure about stuffy noses, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: AAO-HNS, "Stuffy Noses," 1101 Vermont Ave., N.W., Suite 302, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Sex and diseases info offered

TWIN FALLS — Single, free copies of "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.

AIDS program set in Ketchum

KETCHUM — A community-wide program on AIDS will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. The program will feature Mort

Soviets say only foreigners have AIDS

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet official said Thursday that there are only 20 known cases of AIDS in the Soviet Union, and all of them involve foreigners. The sexual revolution bypassed the Soviet Union, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters. "The situation in our country really

can't be compared to the situation in the West." Public health authorities in the United States and other Western nations have called the spread of AIDS their top concern. Gerasimov said AIDS could be regarded "as a scourge of God for the downfallen morals in our world." He said homosexuality is a criminal offense in the Soviet Union that can be punished by imprisonment.

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Walk

Continued from Page D1
"loosening up." Upcoming subjects will cover foot care, good nutrition and stress.

To add a little extra challenge to their exercise program, members can choose a destination city to shoot for in the miles they are covering. The catch is the city must be at least as far away as Boise.

When their goals are achieved, T-shirts will be awarded saying "I walked to Boise in the Magic Valley Mall" or "I walked to Seattle in the Magic Valley Mall" or "I walked to Chicago in the Magic Valley Mall." The mall-walkers can go as far as their feet and enthusiasm can take them.

For more information, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 or the mall at 733-3000.

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Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Birth control pill reduces cancer risk, study confirms

CHICAGO (AP) — Taking birth control pills for at least 12 months appears to provide long-term protection against cancer of the womb's lining, according to a report released Thursday that supports earlier research. The protection afforded by taking the pill lasts for at least 15 years after women stop taking contraceptives, according to the report in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association. Cancer of the womb lining, or endometrial cancer, is the third most common among U.S. women, killing about 3,000 women in the United States annually. About 39,000 cases of the cancer occur each year. Researchers from the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the National Institute of Child Health and Development in Bethesda, Md., compared 433 women ages 20 to 54 with endometrial cancer with 3,191 women free of such cancer. The risk for women who used combination oral contraceptives — those containing a combination of female sex hormones — for at least 12 months was slightly more than half that of women who had never used contraceptives, the researchers said. Their study follows a CDC report in August 1982 that birth control pills help protect against several diseases: cancer of the lining of the womb, pelvic inflammatory disease and ectopic pregnancy, benign

breast disease, ovarian cysts and iron-deficiency anemia. Increased health risks associated with taking the pill appeared limited to women smokers over 35, who had higher risks of heart attack and stroke, researchers said at that time. The CDC reported in July 1982 that each year in the United States, the protective effects of birth control pills could eliminate more than 1,709 cases of ovarian cancer and more than 2,000 cases of endometrial cancer. In October 1980, doctors who conducted a study at Boston University reported that relative risk of endometrial cancer for women who had used oral contraceptives appeared to be half that of women who had never used the pill. The benefits even in that preliminary study appeared to last for years after use of the oral contraceptives was discontinued. The new study surpasses past ones by looking at larger numbers of women, considering sub-types of cancer and considering possible different effects of more than 20 types of oral contraceptives available, the authors said. The protection was stronger for women with fewer children, they said, but they could measure no significant differences in the effects of different kinds of oral contraceptives.

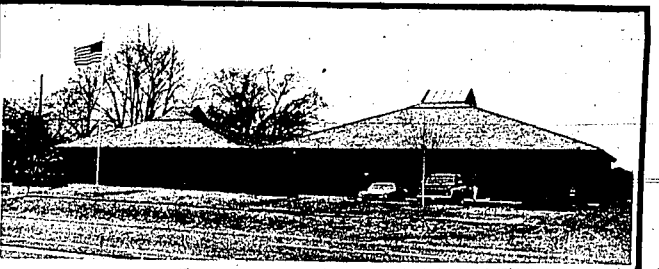
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Heart abnormalities boost risk for men

DALLAS (AP) — Certain heart abnormalities double the risk of dying of coronary heart disease for middle-aged men but not for middle-aged women, according to a new study.

It had been known the abnormalities indicated increased risk of death from heart disease, but until now the risk for men and women was not defined separately, said Dr. James A. Schoenberger, an author of the report released Friday and a past president of the Dallas-based American Heart Association.

Schoenberger said researchers observed ab-

normal wave patterns during the split-second when the heart is "recycling" for its next beat.

The results of the study are published in the February issue of *Circulation*, one of five scientific journals published by the Heart Association.

The middle-aged white men and women studied were part of a group of almost 40,000 employees in 84 companies and organizations surveyed in the Chicago Heart Association Detection Project in Industry from 1967 through 1973.

During the 11.5-year follow-up period, the Chicago data showed the abnormalities were

more common in women, but the overall risk of death was higher for men.

The study included 7,818 women and 9,203 men, said Schoenberger, professor and chairman of preventive medicine at Rush Medical College in Chicago.

The electrical abnormalities can be diagnosed during routine examinations, he said.

Researchers adjusted the data for variables such as age, blood pressure, blood cholesterol, cigarettes smoked per day, diabetes and use of medication for high blood pressure.

Brain guides scientists in designing computers

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists are using the human brain as a guide to design devices for recognizing words and images, helping paraplegics walk — and perhaps even coordinating military action, researchers said Saturday.

"As we learn more and more about the brain, it is telling us more and more about how we can build better (and) faster computers," said John Gibson of the Medical University of South Carolina.

Gibson and Andras Pellionisz of the New York University Medical Center spoke at a news conference during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Neurosciences will be a field that will lead computer sciences," said Pellionisz.

Smokeless tobacco use high among Indian youths

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers say Native American teen-agers in Alaska and Washington state use snuff and other smokeless tobacco products at a much higher rate than most teens, often before age 8.

Research has shown that frequent use of smokeless tobacco can damage gums, raise blood pressure, and "if used always in the same place of the mouth, can lead to precancerous conditions," said Steven Schinke, a professor of social work at Columbia University in New York.

"Some studies show oral tissue can be damaged in a period of six months" if smokeless tobacco is used frequently, he said.

Results of a study Schinke led on Native Americans appear in a letter in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Of 168 Native Americans from Alaska and Washington state studied, 77 were girls and 91 were boys, with 11.8 the mean age for both sexes.

Among girls, 38.3 percent said they

had used snuff or chewing tobacco on more than 20 occasions, compared with 44.6 percent of the boys, the researchers said.

Schinke estimated that 1 percent of other American youths overall had used smokeless tobacco that often.

Among the Native Americans, 32 percent of the girls said they used smokeless tobacco weekly, compared with 41.1 percent of the boys.

Of the girls studied, 86.7 percent had first used snuff or chewing

tobacco before the age of 12, 54.3 percent had used smokeless tobacco before the age of 10, and 20.4 percent had used it before their 8th birthday.

Among boys, 88.9 percent first used smokeless tobacco before age 12, 69.1 percent reported doing so before age 10 and 45.2 percent had used it before age 8, the study found.

The researchers did not examine the subjects during the study last spring to see if they had developed any of the symptoms of prolonged smokeless tobacco use.

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