

College basketball scores



# The Times-News

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## Report claims goal of Libya bombing was to kill Gadhafi

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A small group of White House officials plotted last April's bombing of Libya as a way of assassinating Moammar Gadhafi, but the attempt failed because guidance systems on some bombers didn't work, according to an article to be published Sunday.

According to the article, which is to appear in Sunday's New York Times magazine, planning for the Libyan attack involved many of the same people who were working on sending arms to Iran, including Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North. The article, written by Seymour

Hersh, quotes unidentified sources as saying that Israeli intelligence had pinpointed Gadhafi's location, but that laser guidance systems on four of nine F-111s failed and the bombs missed.

The Washington Post reported last year that the Reagan administration had hoped to kill Gadhafi. Administration officials denied vehemently at the time that Gadhafi's personal quarters were targeted.

One administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press on Saturday that people involved in targetting said the bombs that hit Gadhafi's compound "were actually

aimed at the barracks of his personal guard."

The official said it may be true that lasers failed, but the bombs "were never aimed at his personal compound." The official added that the raid's planners "wouldn't have been upset" if Gadhafi had been killed.

The Times magazine also reported that William J. Casey, who resigned earlier this month as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was the source of claims that Gadhafi had sent out "hit teams" targeting President Reagan and other high-ranking officials. The article said some colleagues believe he fabricated the claims. See BOMBING on Page A2

## Secretary says North destroyed documents

By BOB WOODWARD and WALTER PINCUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's personal secretary has been granted immunity from prosecution in the Iran-contra affair and has told investigators that she helped North destroy National Security Council documents and internal messages last November, government sources said.

Fawn Hall, North's secretary, was formally granted immunity earlier this month by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh. Hall told investigators that at North's direction she spent approximately one hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11, helping North destroy key memos and computer messages just hours before

## McFarlane repeats that Reagan OK'd Iran deal

By TIM AHERN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former national security adviser on Saturday again told a commission investigating the Iran-Contra affair that Reagan had approved the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in August 1985, sources said.

The assertion by Robert C. McFarlane disputes claims by White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan that the president did not give advance approval of the arms shipment.

It came during a three-hour interview at the Bethesda Naval Hospital with members of a panel appointed in November, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In addition to questioning McFarlane about whether Reagan approved the first transfer of arms sent from Israel, the three commission members also took more testimony about a chronology of events prepared last Nov. 18-19 by past and present White House staffers, said the sources, who are familiar with the commission's work.

The three-member commission, headed by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, is due to issue its report on Thursday. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater has said, "It's going to be a very critical report and a very tough report."

CBS and ABC News, quoting sources close to the commission, reported Saturday that the panel has concluded that Regan played a key role in assembling a misleading chronology that was used to prepare the president for his Nov. 19 news conference.

White House spokesman Dan Howard, "questioned about the networks' report, said, "We ain't going to say anything till we get the Tower report."

Besides the Tower commission, two congressional committees and an independent counsel are investigating the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the subsequent diversion of some of the profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. The controversy has become the most serious crisis of Reagan's presidency.

It was the second time in three days The Tower panel had interviewed. See DEAL on Page A2



Golf girls

Sitting in a cardboard replica of the Balmoral Castle, Carly Edson, left, 8, and her sister Bryn, 2, wait for golf customers at the Girl Scouts Thinking Day Carnival, Girl Scout and Brownie troops from Twin Falls and Jerome Counties participated in Saturday's annual event, held at the National Guard Armory and which included an international theme. Carly is from Troop 59.

## Soviets plan to resume nuclear tests

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union plans to resume nuclear tests within days and ordered U.S. scientists at the main Soviet test site to shut off their monitoring equipment Saturday, a member of the U.S. group said.

The exact time of the test was not known, but the monitors were told to keep their equipment turned off for at least three days.

There was no official Soviet announcement. The Kremlin declared a unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing in August 1985, the 40th anniversary of the U.S. nuclear bombing of Hiroshima, and extended it four times before it expired Jan. 1.

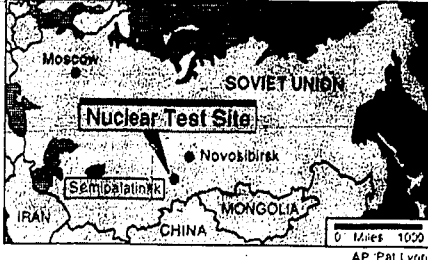
Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in January the Soviets would continue to refrain from testing if the United States did the same. After a U.S. test Feb. 2, Gorbachev said he was no longer bound by the moratorium.

The nuclear testing issue is a key part of the Kremlin's public stand on arms control.

The United States refused to join the moratorium, claiming the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States in its testing program and citing problems with verifying compliance and the need to update its nuclear arsenal.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sandra McCarthy said Saturday she had no information on Soviet plans and could not comment. Jacob Scherr, a member of a U.S.

group monitoring the Soviet test site in northern Kazakhstan, said the scientists were told to shut off their equipment Saturday and keep it off for at least three days. "We were told there was going to be a test," said Scherr, speaking by telephone from the city of Karkaralinsk, about 180 miles from the test site Semipalatinsk. Scherr is a lawyer for the private, Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council which has been monitoring the site under a



## Brain Drain

By MARILYN HAUK ESSEX The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's college-bound students are abandoning their own state institutions at one of the fastest rates in the nation, one unsurpassed by any state west of the Mississippi.

While a certain amount of migration to other states for higher education is normal, Idaho educators say Idaho's high rate is alarming because it represents the probably permanent loss of the state's best and brightest students.

For the last several years, the state Board of Education has been digging deeper and deeper into its alternate list for awards of its \$1,500 Idaho Honor Scholarships, awarded to the state's top 10 students who attend college in-state. This year, 11 of the 10 turned the scholarships down, and six of the

scholarships awarded to the first alternates were rejected, said board spokeswoman Kim Phillips. "I think it's a brain drain," said John Keiser, president of Boise State University. "It's really unfortunate because they're the ones who have a commitment to home."

"When you go away to college, you're twice as likely to stay where you went," Phillips said. "While the reasons for leaving the state are varied, educators and students surveyed about the issue pointed to a lack of faith in the quality of Idaho's higher education."

"They perceive Idaho schools as being underfunded, and therefore not as desirable," said Roger Hoyt, high school counselor at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls. Phillips said there are 35,500 students enrolled in the state's four-year colleges, junior colleges and vocational schools, and 19,947 full-

## College-bound students migrate out of Idaho

time students in the state's four-year colleges.

According to an article on a Department of Education Report in the January 1987 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education, 75 percent of Idaho college students are residents, compared to a national average of 86 percent.

In neighboring states, 81 percent of Montana college students are residents, 91 percent in Utah, 88 percent in Oregon, 81 percent in Wyoming, 87 percent in Nevada and 88 percent in Washington. In 1984, the latest year detailed in the study, 3,007 students left the state, while Idaho attracted 3,833 students, for a net gain of 826 students.

"In short, students are voting with their feet," Charles McQuillen, director of the State Board of Education, recently told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Phillips said the reasons given by students for rejecting the honor scholarships are the academic quality of Idaho institutions, the financial constraints on Idaho's colleges, better programs and scholarships and more diversity at out-of-state colleges.

Educators also attributed the exodus to students having religious ties to out-of-state universities, students seeking an adventure far from the nest and, to a small degree, students of divorced parents leaving the state to be with another family member.

Keiser said many students in eastern Idaho attend Brigham Young University, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, because of religious bonds. "If BYU were in the state of Idaho, we wouldn't have as many students going out of state,"

## Pay raise clears way for GOP budget goal

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

BOISE — The decision by the House Republican majority to accept a state employee pay raise plan generally backed by its more conservative Senate counterpart seems to have removed a major obstacle to the GOP leadership's 1988 state budget goal.

The proposed pay plan clears the way for budget writers to craft a spending blueprint that runs \$10 million to \$12 million below the \$662-million plan put forward by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus but still matches or comes very close to the governor's proposed spending levels for public and higher education.

"They're going to start writing budgets," GOP Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise says. "The committee has been given a consensus number of around \$650 million." The decision by House Republicans to back away from their earlier endorsement of Andrus' proposed 5 percent state-employee pay raise



and agree with the Senate GOP which had been pressing for no more than 4 percent brought the long-standing leadership budgeting scheme to the brink of reality. The key has always been to avoid confronting any major new tax increase while still fulfilling the 1986 campaign promise of nearly every legislative candidate to significantly increase state support for public schools and the four colleges. The pressure to match the governor's substantial increases in education spending has been heightened over the past month as Andrus directly led underwriting his education budget to the tax credit repeal, something

See PAY on Page A2

# Man drives tractor-trailer into bar **Bombing**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man thrown out of a tavern Saturday after a fight with his girlfriend rammed his 80,000-pound tractor-trailer truck into the bar, killing at least one person and injuring 16 others, police said.

The truck crashed through the front of the Branchwamer Pub & Eatery about 7:30 p.m., said Marion County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Thomas.

The driver, apparently had been thrown out after a fight with his girlfriend, then got into his truck and rammed the bar, Thomas said.

"It sounded like a bomb," said

Steven Henry, who was inside the bar.

"He just sped up... It sounded like an explosion," said Amy Smokey, another witness.

It could not be confirmed whether the suspect was arrested or if he had been injured.

The body of the dead person was still trapped under the semi at 11 p.m. and authorities were trying to move the vehicle out, Thomas said.

Thomas said he did not have the name of the suspect or any of the victims. Sixteen people suffered in-

juries ranging from minor to serious, he said.

At least seven victims were brought to University Heights hospital, where two were admitted in stable condition, said David Delaney, administrator on call.

Other victims were brought to St. Francis and Methodist hospitals.

Thomas said he knew the name of the owner of the semi, but was unsure whether the suspect worked for the company or had leased the truck. He said that until that information was confirmed, he could not release the name of the company.

Continued from Page A1  
cated those reports.

Last month Iranian emigre sources told The Associated Press that Manucher Ghorbanifar, an Iranian arms dealer, was the source of the "hit team" reports, and that the CIA did not trust him because these reports were "discredited." Ghorbanifar was a middleman in U.S. arms sales to Iran.

According to the magazine article, the official bombing orders supplied by the White House to the Pentagon did not list Gadhafi's tent or family home as targets, but one officer said the planes carried photographs indicating where Gadhafi was and

where his family was.

"There's no question that they were looking for Gadhafi," said an Air Force intelligence officer. "It was briefed that way. They were going to kill him."

Other sources said that Gadhafi's family had been sought out because their deaths would lead to a loss of faith in Gadhafi when he could not defend his own family. Gadhafi's wife and eight children were hospitalized, and the Libyans said a 15-month-old adopted daughter of Gadhafi's was killed.

In advance of the bombings, according to one White House official, State Department lawyers began to

prepare a legal paper that argued that "in the context of military action what normally would be considered murder is not."

President Reagan's involvement in targeting Gadhafi, the article said, was not clear. He was a strong supporter of covert action but resisted the idea of bombing Libya at first.

The magazine said North told colleagues that he proposed a series of other measures, including the use of the Stealth bomber; the launching of a conventionally armed Tomahawk cruise missile by a submarine; and a landing by a Navy SEAL team which would use a laser to direct bombs to Gadhafi.

## North

Continued from Page A1  
Justice Department investigators were scheduled to begin reviewing NSC files, according to sources. A "mammoth" stack of documents from North's safe or a drawer were destroyed, sources said.

One government source said the statements from Hall and other NSC aides and the retrieval of numerous computer messages from an electronic archives at the NSC have established a "clear case of obstruction of justice." It is unclear precisely what was destroyed, but gov-

ernment sources said copies of some of the destroyed documents or messages were recovered from the NSC's computer memory with Hall's guidance.

Hall's statement confirmed a news report in late November in the Los Angeles Times that North shredded documents that "are believed to have indicated the scope of involvement in the venture by other administration officials."

Plato Cacheris, Hall's attorney, late Saturday confirmed that Hall has been granted immunity and is

cooperating with Walsh. Walsh declined to comment. North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, could not be reached.

White House counsel Peter J. Wallison said "we never found any indication a document had been shredded" and had not been informed by Walsh or other investigators of destroyed documents.

The independent counsel has assembled what sources described as extensive evidence of a White House effort in November to cover up aspects of the Iran operation.

## Pay

Continued from Page A1  
Republicans have stood solidly against.

After the House tax-writing committee rejected the credit repeller last week on a party-line vote, Andrus conceded defeat on that front, his education budget was the victim of that decision the state would suffer and its chances for corraling the multibillion-dollar federal Superconducting Super Collider project would be diminished. He said he awaited the Republican legislative leadership's alternative revenue program.

That alternative, however, has been in the works for weeks, and last week's state employee pay raise decision underscored its feasibility. Holding the pay raise to 4 percent, delaying its effect for three months and freezing \$1 million for diversion to the education budget.

The support for a state employee pay raise below the governor's recommendation was fueled by a number of factors, officials say, not the least of which was the low-key approach the state workers and their employee association agreed to have taken in the halls of the Capitol.

With legislative approval expected on a variety of tax bills generally agreed to early in the session, analysts have determined the Legislature could expect to have about \$652 million in revenue for the new budget. Based on that assumption an outline has been put together for a budget of just under \$651 million that has been called "politically safe" since it would address the most visible spending issues Andrus has laid out.

Although state employees will receive a smaller raise than the governor called for, the outline would provide the \$1.8 million Andrus proposed for the Commerce Department and at least \$100,000 extra for the SSC campaign. It would include the full \$26 million the governor says is needed to fully finance Medicaid benefits for the poor.

The option includes \$155,000 for Agriculture, Dairy and the session, and export enhancement work, additional workers to bolster forest practices enforcement, money for park development and water rights processing and about half the amount the governor requested to cover county costs for housing state prison inmates because of overcrowding at the main penitentiary.

And on the critical education budgets, the plan would allocate over \$341 million to public schools and nearly \$39.5 million for higher education, both only about \$1 million less than the governor's recommendation. The bulk of the difference is in the fact that the plan is based on a 2 percent inflationary adjustment instead of the administration's 4 percent recommendation. Both spending levels contemplate the full 5 percent salary equity pay raise Andrus has said is crucial to

improving Idaho's educational network.

Shorted in that plan are the governor's requests for additional money to bolster child protection programs and services for developmentally disabled along with those for other programs that have not been as publicized.

Lawmakers could also see some extra revenue because of the delays in handling the governor's proposal to double the cigarette tax effective March 1. That bill, needed to help balance this year's budget as well as provide some \$8 million for spending next year, has yet to come to even a committee vote in the House although most lawmakers and their leaders have publicly supported the increase.

Because time has apparently run out for imposing the higher tax in March, administration analysts say the hike will have to be put off until April and the amount increased beyond the original nine-cent-a-pack level to raise the revenue needed to keep this year's budget out of the red.

But the higher cigarette tax increase would pump another \$1 million or more into the revenue picture for the new budget, further easing the budget-drafting problems, analysts said.

## Deal

Continued from Page A1  
McFarlane, who has been placed in suburban Maryland since Feb. 9 after a 10-day overdose of the tranquilizer Valium in what police sources said was an attempted suicide.

That overdose came only hours before McFarlane was scheduled to be interviewed by the panel. The interview was delayed until last Thursday, when he was questioned for three hours by the panel.

Tower commission members left a number of written questions with

McFarlane on Thursday and the panel returned Saturday because McFarlane said he'd rather answer in person so the commission went out there again," said Herbert Hietu, a spokesman for the panel.

One major question has been whether Reagan authorized an August 1985 shipment of U.S. missiles from Israel to Iran. It was the first in a series of arms shipments to the radical Moslem nation.

In the interview Saturday, McFarlane steadfastly maintained number of written questions with

to congressional investigators — that Reagan had approved the shipment before it was made.

McFarlane was national security adviser at the time.

Asked if McFarlane had deviated from his insistence that Reagan had authorized in advance the August 1985 shipment, one source said, "not a hair."

Reagan has told investigators that the president did not authorize the 1985 shipment in advance.

# Today's weather More clouds should be moving in

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows expected in the upper teens and 20s. Monday, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow and highs in the 30s.

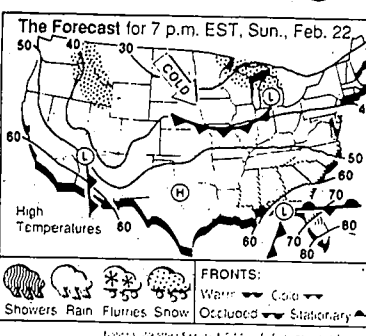
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy today with a lingering shower or two. Highs in the 30s. Increasing clouds tonight and lows in the teens. Monday, cloudy with occasional snow by afternoon. Highs with 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah — Generally fair today with increasing clouds tonight. Highs in the upper 30s to near 50. Lows tonight in the upper teens and 20s. Scattered snow developing Monday with highs in the 30s and 40s.

Nevada — Increasing clouds in the northeast today with a chance of snow showers near the north border. Occasional high clouds elsewhere. Highs today in the mid-30s and 40s. Lows tonight from the mid-teens to mid-20s. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday, with scattered snow developing in the northeast. Highs Monday mostly mid-30s to mid-40s.



40s and lows will be in the teens and 20s. Most highs will only be in the 30s on Wednesday and Thursday with 20s in the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 86 degrees in Miami, Fla., and the low was 9 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Synopsis:

High cloudiness covered much of Idaho Saturday, with lower clouds along the Montana border. The upper low pressure system along the coast that brought the high clouds will continue to slide south with no significant precipitation expected.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 30s and 40s. Winds were light during the afternoon. The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 52 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley reported the state's low of 11 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday calls for a chance of some snow at times with a slight cooling trend. On Tuesday highs will range from the mid-30s to the mid-

border, dry.

Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Mosier, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Kelchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Hattt River-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCall-McCompton-Wyoming border, dry.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Princeton-Utah border, dry.

Idaho 84 — Caldwell area-Utah border, dry.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggins-Whitfield Hill, dry; Grangeville-Mosier, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July, Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 1 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Jowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Utah border, dry.

U.S. 27 — Portland, Ore. 51 42  
 30 — St. Louis 51 29  
 31 — San Francisco 50 29  
 32 — Seattle 47 27  
 33 — Spokane 46 26  
 34 — Washington 45 30

Idaho  
 Twin Falls 37 18  
 38 — Lewiston 48 30  
 39 — Pocatello 27 17  
 40 — Tain Falls 44 24

U.S. 91 — Downey-Princeton-Utah border, dry.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	50	41	0	10
Albany	50	41	0	10
Dallas	47	24	0	10
Chicago	47	24	0	10
El Paso	54	34	0	10
Denver	38	16	0	10
Des Moines	52	21	0	10
Detroit	45	22	0	10
Honolulu	82	62	0	10
Houston	46	42	0	10
Indianapolis	42	34	0	10
Kansas City	51	27	0	10
Memphis	49	31	0	10
Minneapolis	45	24	0	10
Miami	82	62	0	10
Milwaukee	45	30	0	10
Monterey	45	24	0	10
New Orleans	58	32	0	10
New York	41	26	0	10
Omaha	51	25	0	10
Oxnard	66	40	0	10
Pittsburgh	47	24	0	10
Portland	38	16	0	10

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	45	25	0	10
Burley	43	18	0	10
Hailey	40	20	0	10
Hagerman	52	20	0	10
Idaho Falls	37	18	0	10
Lewiston	48	30	0	10
Pocatello	27	17	0	10
Tain Falls	44	24	0	10
Twin Falls	37	18	0	10
Friday	45	16	0	10
Monday	44	24	0	10
Today's sunrise	6:10			
Tomorrow's sunset	7:24			

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Students

Continued from Page A1  
 Hoekstra said. He pointed to 22 percent of Skyline's 238 upcoming graduates who plan to attend college out of state. Of that 22 percent, 21 percent are bound for BYU.

However, the same religious ties that prompt some students to leave Idaho may entice others to stay in the state, Phillips said. She said some out-of-state students come to Idaho to attend Mormon Church-owned Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene College and College of Idaho, a private, independent college with Presbyterian ties.

Phillips said other possible reasons for students coming to Idaho are special programs, such as forestry, athletics and to attend the college where their parents graduated.

For those without religious ties that prompt some students to leave Idaho may entice others to stay in the state, Phillips said. She said some out-of-state students come to Idaho to attend Mormon Church-owned Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene College and College of Idaho, a private, independent college with Presbyterian ties.

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## Tests

Continued from Page A1  
 June 1986 agreement with the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The scientists sought to show that a nuclear test ban can be verified.

Under the agreement, American and Soviet scientists installed American-made seismic equipment at "three spots" near the testing ground, about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow. One station is staffed by Americans, the other two by Soviets.

Scherr said the Americans shut down their equipment at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. Asked about the other two stations, he said: "We assume that they will be going through similar procedures."

Scherr said the U.S. scientists had hoped to monitor an actual Soviet test to calibrate their instruments more accurately and collect information that could be used in the future to monitor a test ban.

## ...AND BABY MAKES THREE

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# Cooperation urged on collider project

**GARDEN CITY (AP)** — Idaho, Oregon and Washington should name a regional committee to examine potential Northwest sites for the federal government's proposed \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider project, Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt said Saturday.

"This is a classic example of an opportunity for us to be winners," Goldschmidt told reporters as he prepared to speak to Idaho Democrats at the party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in the Boise suburb of Garden City. "We need to try to have the Northwest stand up on this one with the best offering we can make."

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who like Goldschmidt served as a Cabinet secretary in the Carter administration, agreed that the only way any state in the region could hope to win the enormous U.S. Department of Energy physics project would be pooling of resources.

"I think you'll see that the Super Collider will end up being a cooperative effort of the three states," Andrus said. "I won't predict where it will be physically located, but I think that you'll find whoever makes the short list will be strongly supported by the other two."

But Andrus, like Goldschmidt a native of Eugene, Ore., was hesitant to endorse a three-state committee to research potential sites for the SSC, which Idaho officials hope to attract to the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I think I would agree with that

## Morgan elected to third term as Demo chairman

**GARDEN CITY (AP)** — Mel Morgan of Pocatello has won a third term as chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, despite recent health problems.

Morgan, 68, was re-elected without opposition Saturday at an Idaho Democratic Party Central Committee meeting in Garden City.

The Central Committee also re-elected Anna Wilson of Wallace as vice chairman. Betty Ahrens, Boise, was elected Democratic Party treasurer. She succeeds Sharon Nielson, also of Boise, who chose not to run for re-election.

Party leaders also decided to hold their 1988 state convention in

Pocatello. No date was set for the convention, but officials said it probably would be held in early summer.

Morgan said in a statement issued in December that he was "chomping at the bit" to move ahead with Democratic gains made in last November's election, including the election of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Morgan underwent triple bypass heart surgery on Oct. 22, but said his doctors were allowing him to continue his normal activities.

The retired jeweler suffered a heart attack in September, shortly after attending a fund-raising banquet for Andrus in Pocatello.

(regional committee), as long as you would allow me to appoint the members to it," Andrus joked.

The governor has asked the Legislature to approve \$400,000 for the department of Commerce over the next 16 months to attract the SSC. Proposals will be solicited for the giant underground particle accelerator in April. Almost every state has indicated an interest in seeking the project, which would bring with it an estimated 4,500 construction jobs, 2,500 professional positions and a \$200 million annual

operating budget.

The Super Collider would propel subatomic particles at one another along a 53-mile-long nearly circular racetrack configuration. Scientists say the project could help unlock secrets of the formation of matter.

Goldschmidt said that if the project were located in any of the three Northwest states, its benefits would spill over onto the others. He denied a reporter's contention that his call for cooperation on the SSC was in opposition to his campaign pledge to make Oregon competitive as a state.

He called for increased cooperation between Idaho and Oregon on such issues as economic development, and for more agreements to eliminate tuition at universities in the region for students from the other Northwest states.

On politics, the former mayor of Portland and secretary of Transportation said despite his victory over Republican Norma Paulus in last year's governor's race, the Democratic Party is not as strong as it should be in Oregon.

"Quite frankly, the growing party in my state is the independents," Goldschmidt said, adding that both major parties would have to "sharpen their responses" if they hope to be successful in the 1988 elections.

Andrus said the fact that he was elected a third term as governor last fall after serving as secretary of Interior under President Carter, and that former Carter Transportation secretary Brock Adams won a U.S. Senate seat from Washington in November, indicated that neither they nor Goldschmidt acquired any political "baggage" from the Carter presidency.

"You don't tie Neil Goldschmidt, Brock Adams or Cecil Andrus to us; personally other than their own," he said.

Suffering from a touch of the flu, Goldschmidt said he planned to return to Oregon after Saturday night's event and would not attend the National Governors Association winter meeting, which begins Monday in Washington, D.C.

"I know Cecil (Andrus) will handle the president for us," he said.

# Police have few clues in parking lot bombing

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Police have few clues, no apparent motive and only a description of a suspect injured a Salt Lake City man.

"There is nothing to update. The investigation is ongoing," Police Lt. Steve Diamond said Saturday.

Gary Wright, 26, was hit in the head, chest and arm by shrapnel Friday after he picked up a nail-studded bomb lying in the parking lot of CAAMS Inc., a computer sales and service business.

He remained in stable condition Saturday at a local hospital, according to a nursing supervisor, who said police had asked that information on Wright's condition and whereabouts not be disclosed for his safety.

Diamond said he had few details of the investigation, which Salt Lake police are conducting in conjunction with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Earlier, Lt. Keith Tolman said authorities had no apparent motive for the attack and it was unknown whether Wright was the intended target.

Two employees at the computer firm told police they had seen a man place what they described as "two two-by-fours" or "a block of wood

with nails protruding from it" beside an employee's car at about 9:40 a.m. Friday, Tolman said.

"He placed it alongside a car, then noticed the ladies and hurried from the area eastbound on foot," he said.

"The employees told police the man carried a white canvas bag that appeared to contain another bomb-shaped object shaped like the bomb."

The two women delayed notifying police about the man's suspicious actions while they apparently attempted to contact their boss about the incident.

"They were alarmed. They were afraid to touch the object," Tolman said. "We don't know why we (police) weren't notified."

Wright returned from a service call at about 10:40 a.m. and parked right beside the bomb.

"He pulled up, got out and picked it up," Tolman said.

Police bomb squad investigators and ATF agents sifted through the bits and chunks of metal and wood strewn about the parking lot. Debris was blown more than 100 feet from the point of the explosion, Tolman said.

Initial investigation indicated the bomb was a 12-inch length of 1-inch-diameter pipe encased in two hollowed pieces of wood.

# Company challenges state bidding law

**BOISE (AP)** — A law intended to help Idaho companies compete for state government contracts is backfiring on some and may be boosting the amount the state pays for supplies.

The reciprocal preference law, passed in 1985, adds a surcharge to bids from some out-of-state companies for Idaho state government supply contracts.

Thirteen states charge a penalty to out-of-state firms that bid for business. To even the score, Idaho levies an equal surcharge when a company from those states bids for an Idaho contract.

The law is designed to give local companies an edge in competing for state contracts. But it backfires when an Idaho company is owned by a larger firm chartered in a state that charges penalties. Under the law, the Idaho company is considered an out-of-state firm and is subject to the state penalties.

The Paper Co., Boise, is a victim of the law. The company is working with Sen. Racieli Gilbert, R-Boise, to change it.

Zellerbach Paper used to be owned by Crown Zellerbach Co., chartered in Nevada, a state that does not impose surcharges on out-of-state firms. So, Zellerbach Paper was able to bid in Idaho on equal footing with other companies.

Last September, Zellerbach Paper was bought by Mead Corp. from Ohio, one of the states that imposes surcharges. Zellerbach Paper, located in Boise for more than 40 years, is considered an Ohio company under the preference law and must have a 5 percent surcharge added to its bid every time it bids for a state contract.

In September, Zellerbach Paper presented the lowest bid for the state's 1987 paper and plastics contract. Mike Smith, the company's branch manager, said. But, the surcharge was added and the bid no longer was the least expensive, so they lost the contract.

"Any business that helps keep the state's economy going shouldn't be penalized for bidding for state business," Smith said. It also was unfair to taxpayers because the bid

finally accepted cost more money, he said.

Gilbert and Smith have discussed an amendment that would exempt companies with physical facilities in Idaho from the penalty.

But that change would not prevent a true out-of-state firm from setting

up a trailer and calling it their headquarters to avoid the penalty unless the amendment is carefully worded, they say.

Smith said Ohio's law has a clause that exempts state business that has a significant economic presence in Ohio, which could stand as an amendment to the Idaho law.

# Cocaine pipeline said linked to the Palouse

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Law enforcement officials in four states say they think arrests made Feb. 11 may stop a few shipments of cocaine from Colombia to central Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Officials said the key figure in the cocaine pipeline is Donald Lloyd Kaufman, 29, a former University of Idaho student who moved to the Southwest in 1983 and allegedly became a drug broker with distributors in eight Western states. Kaufman and his wife, Mehre

Pourtabib Kaufman, 27, are being held without bail in Charlottesville, Va. Each is charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Officials from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency arrested Randall Twillegar, 25, of Sandpoint, and Fredrick Michael Wayne, 33, of Spokane. Spokane police arrested Wayne's wife, Ann Wayne, 26, of Spokane.

Conspiracy charges were filed in Virginia against the three, who are free on bond. They also are charged with federal and local counts of possessing cocaine with intent to distribute.

# Coast Guard searches for plane

**NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP)** — Coast Guard searches search for a 910-square-mile area around North Bend Saturday for a single-engine plane missing since Friday night with two Medford men aboard.

The chartered Cessna 182 was on instrument approach to North Bend Airport on the southern Oregon Coast when it lost radio contact with the airport tower at 8:25 p.m.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Jim Simmons said.

The identities of the men on board were not released.

The plane's flight path indicated it left Medford on Friday and was to spend the night at North Bend before heading to Florence Saturday morning.

A Coast Guard helicopter and two Falcon jets resumed searching an

area Saturday from seven miles inland to 17 miles offshore from North Bend, Simmons said, adding that the plane was over the ocean as it made its airport approach.

Searchers worked for 90 minutes Friday night before returning to land because of poor weather.

The Coast Guard was being assisted by two volunteers from the State Aeronautics Board, Simmons said.

# Woman assaulted in ISU dormitory room

**POCATELLO (AP)** — An 18-year-old Idaho State University student was recuperating at home Friday after reportedly being assaulted Wednesday evening at the school's Turner Hall dormitory, Pocatello Police Capt. Lynn Harris said.

Jennifer A. Wilson told police she was studying in her room at about 7:30 p.m. when two men wearing ski masks approached her. The door to her room had been left ajar, Harris said.

Ms. Wilson reported that one of the subjects held her down while the other used a paring knife she had in

the room to scratch her body. She was treated for more than 100 superficial wounds at Bannock Regional Medical Center, Harris said.

The subjects were described as white males, both 5-feet 9-inches to 6-feet tall. One reportedly had a me-

dium build while the other had a smaller frame, the victim reported.

There were no other witnesses to the incident and suspects have not been identified, Harris said. Visitors may enter the dormitories unaccompanied until 10 p.m., he said.

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ear mites, you might examine a sample of the discharge with a magnifying glass. A veterinarian can tell you with certainty if your dog has mites or some other problem. In addition, if your dog's ear are very dirty or inflamed, he can give them the thorough cleaning required before treatment is begun.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Compromise needed on tax credit issue

Gov. Cecil Andrus has clearly lost a round with the Idaho Legislature in a committee decision this week not to totally repeal the state's investment tax credit, but if the governor reads between the lines, there is plenty of room for compromise.

There are a lot of possibilities between total repeal of the 3 percent credit and its total retention. Some of those alternatives surfaced last week in ideas on how to raise close to the \$662 million Andrus says he needs.

Among them were suggestions by Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, to adjust or focus the investment tax credit.

Robbins' proposal would retain the credit, but focus its benefits on smaller businesses. Newcomb's would create a lower threshold figure of 1.5 percent rather than 3 percent.

Neither idea is perfect, but both merit discussion from both the governor's office and by the Legislature.

Andrus, in our view, should not throw down the gauntlet over this. If he is, as he says, interested in a harmonious relationship with the Legislature, he should look for other ways to raise the revenue beyond an all-or-nothing approach over the investment tax credit. There is more than one way to skin a critter.

Unfortunately, Andrus set the wrong tone on the subject this week when he made some petulant comments following defeat of the credit repeal measure, seeming to say that the state funding decisions were his to make.

Nonsense. Andrus should remember that he doesn't have an exactly enormous mandate to govern from the people of Idaho.

Confidence in a leader depends on many things, one of which is perception. By seeming to pick a fight over the investment tax credit, he is likely to lose more in the long run.



THE PRESIDENT COOPERATES

### Idahoans should reject the SIS facility

Liz Paul

Idaho may soon be producing a hot crop, plutonium. The Department of Energy (DOE) plans to build a facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) to enrich plutonium for use in nuclear weapons. The facility will use a new laser technology, Special Isotope Separation (SIS).

Do we need the SIS plant? According to the New York Times, "arms analysts outside the government agree that existing inventories are substantial and that plutonium in obsolete warheads or artillery shells can be recycled for new weapons." (12/21/86). No additional plutonium is needed to maintain or modernize our nuclear arsenal. The picture is clear. The SIS facility will facilitate an increase in nuclear weapons production.

What in the world do we need more nuclear weapons for? Our arsenal currently contains 26,000 nuclear warheads. If even a portion of these weapons were used the earth would be rendered uninhabitable. There is no logical justification for the sites of our nuclear arsenal. How does the government think it can justify building a facility that would increase our arsenal?

The SIS facility will do more than increase our ability to build nuclear weapons. Other serious problems with the facility need to be examined. The greatest source by far of feed material for the SIS plant is spent fuel from commercial nuclear power plants. Every nuclear power plant produces plutonium along with generating electricity. There is enough plutonium for tens of thousands of weapons in commercial spent fuel. The SIS facility will provide the DOE with the necessary technology to utilize this plutonium.

In 1983, Congress outlawed the transfer of commercial fuel to weapons use. They acted to preserve the historical separation between peaceful and military uses of the atom.

The DOE denies having any plans to utilize commercial fuel in the SIS plant. This is hard to believe. It would be like keeping a dog from a bone. The DOE and its allies in the Pentagon will fabricate a plutonium storage, a "window of vulnerability," and pressure Congress to repeal or amend the law once the SIS facility is in operation.

The militarization of the nuclear power industry has far reaching consequences. Every nuclear power plant would become a nuclear weapons production plant. The way would be cleared for other nations to follow suit and divert plutonium from civilization to military use. The risks of nuclear terrorism would increase. The DOE must admit to this possibility, and engage in a public dialog of this issue.

Another critical issue is that of the environmental hazards of the SIS plant. Plutonium is one of the most toxic substances on earth. A piece of plutonium remains lethal for 24,000 years. Plutonium is extremely difficult to handle. Too much plutonium in one place will cause a nuclear critically releasing tremendous amounts of radiation. Contact with air ignites plutonium.

In her book Nuclear Madness, Dr. Helen Caldicott states, "In 1969 the second-largest industrial fire in the US 1960s history consumed 2 tons of plutonium at a military reactor site in Rocky Flats, Colo. ... Radiation tests in the region demonstrated that thousands of acres of land, including a major watershed, were contaminated." We cannot afford to take this kind of risk. We

have already seen the DOE purposely dump radioactive wastes into the Snake River Plain aquifer. The DOE operates all of its weapons production facilities with insufficient regard for worker and environmental protection. We have absolutely no guarantee that radioactive and hazardous materials will not find their way into our environment. Human error alone precludes such a guarantee.

Idahoans must realize that our acceptance of the SIS plant will signal our willingness to build nuclear weapons. The DOE will look to Idaho when it comes time to build more nuclear reactors, more chemical processing facilities, more warhead production plants. It is highly likely that INEL will become a major nuclear weapons production site by 2000.

Idaho does need jobs, but do we want jobs producing nuclear weapons? This is a democracy. It is our tax money being spent. Think of the countless ways \$500 million could be spent to create meaningful, life affirming jobs here in Idaho. Now write a letter to senator McClure, Senator Symms, Congressman Stallings or Craig. Tell them how you would like to see your tax dollars spent.

We must speak out. Our silence signals our compliance. The DOE will be holding public hearings on the Special Isotope Separation Facility in Idaho Falls, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. at University Place; and in Boise, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside. This is your chance to provide input into the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement on the SIS.

For more information on the SIS plant please contact this SIS Education Project, P.O. Box 4090, Ketchum, 83340.

Liz Paul, Ketchum, is coordinator of a statewide SIS Education Project of the Snake River Alliance.

### Letters welcome

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

## Letters to the local newspaper tell a lot about a community

Montana may be one of the few thoroughly democratic places left in America. I live in Missoula, a university town in the western part of the state with a population of 35,000. Missoula can feel mighty small. People smile and say hello on the street. Make an enemy and he will show up, without fail, at every party you attend.

But Missoula is also amazingly varied. Indians come from the nearby reservations. The Hmong (Laotian hill people) and some Vietnamese came in a wave of immigration during the early '80s. The university attracts writers, wildlife biologists and long-haired '60s "granolas."

The country itself lures those who crave or need distance. A branch of polygamous Mormons near Victor. Survivalists and painters in the hills. And down those country roads near Hamilton, it is rumored, are hideouts of ex-CIA agents, federal witnesses brooding over past mistakes, men with lifetime subscriptions to Soldier of Fortune magazine and arsenals in the den. When all these people wish to communicate, they write letters to

Elizabeth Gold

their local paper, the Missoulian. Other letter pages in other newspapers pale in comparison. Here I can learn what my fellow Montanans - for the Missoulian is read throughout the state - really think. And Missoula is large enough and fluid enough for people to feel that they can also hide. This makes them bold.

The following letters were culled mainly from the past couple of years of reading. Here is the world according to the experts of Montana.

Animals, both wild and domestic, are very important to most Montanans. This places us squarely in a long tradition, stretching back to misty ages when men drew bison on cave walls.

"To the party that shot the orange cat June 9 in the 1000 block of Cleveland: Your marksmanship leaves something to be desired. Instead of killing my cat ... you para-

lyzed his rear legs and torso and as a result he had to be destroyed. In addition to honing your shooting skills, may I suggest you include me in your prayers. You would be wise to pray that I never find out who you are."

"Gentlemen, start your priorities. I am writing this letter in regard to the article titled 'Gentlemen, Start Your Maggots' in the Feb. 25 edition of the Missoulian.

Being from a metropolitan city such as Tokyo, Japan, I can understand how bored people can get in the small towns of Montana... The maggot race. I must say, is quite a disgusting means of entertainment. I am surprised at how boredom can contribute to such a unique idea. But more than that, I am surprised that the editors published this story on the front page."

"... Some wonderful, responsible person called the police to report a dead, bled horse on my lawn... By the time I arrived on the scene, the police lady and several policemen were laughing so hard they could hardly contain themselves."

P.S. I did have a dead horse on my lawn. My dead horse has been dead longer than I've been alive. I knew he was dead when I bought him... My dead horse has quite a history. He was injured in a Bozeman rodeo many years ago. A Virginia City photographer could not stand a beautiful horse to go to waste and he had a taxidermist mount him in a bucking position with no feet on the ground. He has a pipe on his side and he hangs on a fence. This photographer made a great deal of money taking pictures of tourists in cowboy clothes on his horse.

The reason my dead horse happened to be on my lawn was that I was in the process of moving."

"If I see a giant Schnauzer depositing his droppings on my lawn, you can be sure that I will bag it and put it at your front door, Mr. Mayor. And just because the canine's name is Sugar, the bag would not smell that sweet."

Montana is one of few places that still has grizzly bears, and it makes much of them. State animal, mascot of the University of Montana. Grizzly bears, however, need wilderness, "the forest primeval," whose measure is primarily not man. The controversy over the grizzly has a lot to do with how much control, how much power, a person wants to exert over the universe. Thus even for those who avoid grizzly country, the issue is both political and psychic. The following debate began when Charles Jonkel, a biologist and professor at the University of Montana, wrote a letter in defense of the grizzly. Here is an excerpt from his letter and from the resulting correspondence:

"True, grizzly bears can kill or hurt people easily, but in fact the rate of attacks is extremely low, given the constant proximity of bears to people. The press, magazine articles and many agency posters and brochures stress the dangers of bears far too much; many people are excessively fearful of bears as a

result. "To Charles Jonkel: I have become every year more and more anti-grizzly. I am so anti-grizzly bear that I'd like to see the woods rid of those ugly, ferocious beasts! Stuff them all and put them all into museums! I don't think the flea-dripping, tick-covered, lice-lousy, oversized killer rat should be allowed to live anywhere outside of walled compounds and never again would a human being, child, man or woman be murdered in this horrible manner!"

Often I amble out to one of those Sunday mornings into the stillness of town. The bad Old West, smelling of popcorn and galoshes. Cowboys, Indians, bargains in cleavage and fishnets. How could it have come to this? This peace, this civility. The settlers have won."

But we have our robberies, our frauds, our accidents and our murders. In New York, where I once lived, crime was plausible, but criminals were not. If I were unfortunate enough to be a victim of a crime, at least the creature who attacked me would not be human - just a statistic.

The Missoulian is full of letters from accused criminals and letters from those defending them. Some of these letters are almost too painful to bear, too intimate. There are things which no strangers should know:

"I came to Missoula on business last August, and after writing some orders, I happened into some of your gambling establishments. My losses were so bad that I had to so some of my equipment and left town in two weeks (that of my planned visit). I am now in the county jail awaiting sentencing for felony theft. As I sit here and contemplate my problems, the question arises as to why gambling is allowed in a nice town like Missoula? Do the proceeds go to charity? Help hospitals? Benefit the schools? Finance com-

munity projects? The point is what good does the community derive from legalized gambling within the community? I wonder how many others have been hurt both mentally and financially by these legal, local temptations?"

News, philosophy, greetings and the truth.

"There is something about the proposition to adopt an official state fossil that fills me with inertia... I've damped more than a couple of parties by merely trying to discuss the matter, and have been barred from a local tavern. In fact, in a recent survey inflicted on people who graduate of 17 unemployed vocational guidance counselors, 15 merely take fossils for granite... All told, I know of no one who really dislikes the Malheur pebbles, but none would be willing to wade through a field of coprolites to find one, either."

"America is destroying its future by killing off a whole generation of children. Each child that is being killed is one grown-up who will not pay into our Social Security system to support the elderly in retirement. These people who allow their babies to be destroyed will one day become elderly if they live that long. Who is going to be there to pay the needed money for their retirement?"

"For the past 24 years I have driven the Eddy's Bread semi-truck between Missoula and Kalspell. In that period of time it has been my pleasure, and privilege, to meet or wave to the finest people on the face of this earth.

"Due to a back injury my nights of truck driving are over... I sure will miss you. I thank you for all the kindness and consideration through the years, and I wish all of you a smooth road through life with each and every day better than the last. Thank you."

Elizabeth Gold is a Montana writer and newspaper reader.





Letters/ Readers react to letter writer's view of the Magic Valley Mall

His stomach did a few twists over mall letter

To: Mr. William K. Chisholm, Buhl Being one who is employed by the Magic Valley Mall, my stomach did a few twists of its own when I read your comments in "The Times-News" Feb. 19.

Personally, I am proud to work for the mall. It is staffed by a great group of people who are friendly and go out of their way to help anyone interested in the mall. You referred to the mall as a closed in, stinking shopping center. I work hard to keep the appearance of the mall looking its best at all times, and resent your remarks.

Concerning the mall walkers (which you referred to as a bunch of honkies, sick cows, etc.) I have met almost all of them at one time or another, and they are a very nice group of people.

If they want to walk around the mall, I think that's great. I've never heard anyone deny the fact that walking is good for you physically. At least they have better things to do than standing around being bitter and insulting everyone and everything.

Now, as far as "publicly stunts" are concerned. Having worked here since the mall opened, and being involved with most of the promotions, I have never heard one negative comment about our promotions until your letter. But I have heard a lot of good comments. So apparently a lot of the Magic Valley's shoppers enjoy what they see and hear at the mall.

And last but not least, if you would ever bother to visit the mall, you would see that many of the merchants are locally owned: Jensen Jewelers, Pedersons, Smockey's Hobbyland, Little Red Hen, are just a few located in the mall.

I would suggest that before you comment on the mall any further, you do a little more homework.

JEFF RING  
Twin Falls

The word 'honkey' is a contemptuous word

To Mr. Chisholm: I have read your letter and heard you speak. I also have heard your letter to the editor for some time. This last letter was the sixth time I have heard you use the term "honkey" with disparaging, unpleasant and contemptuous connotations.

It is my understanding that a honkey is a member of the white race. I am a member of the white race. Does that mean that you hold me in contempt because of my race? What are you? A bigot as well as a crackpot?  
K. R. BETH  
Twin Falls

Chisholm's letter a blatant piece of trash

I am writing this letter in response to an article which appeared in Thursday's editorial section of your newspaper. The letter dealt with the Magic Valley Mall and was penned by a William K. Chisholm.

I have never read such a blatant piece of trash in my life. Mr. Chisholm makes reference to the mall as "malignant, an economic parasite and a cultural cancer." He also implies that the residents of the Magic Valley who patronize the mall are a "bunch of honkies."

He, like many, paralyzes the mall with a feedlot, a fist farm, an airplane and a school. He finds the mall physically, mentally, culturally, and economically unhealthy. We are also advised by Mr. Chisholm, in all his wisdom, to shop locally and boycott the mall.

I would assume that we could consider the mall a local facility at the entrance of Twin Falls. I am not convinced Mr. Chisholm could even define the words he uses to describe the mall. I say to you, Mr. Chisholm, that your attitude is one that would be better kept out of the public eye. It is a waste of embarrassing to yourself, as well as the residents of Magic Valley.

Your non-progressive and uneducated remarks are not how I choose to start my day, but I am continuously subjected to your uninformed opinion. I feel the mall is just as entitled to be here as you are, and I am sure it provides this community with much more pleasure than your attitude does.

PAT MCCARTHY  
Jerome

Give that big, gray monster a fair chance

In regards to Bill Chisholm's letter concerning the Magic Valley Mall: Bill, I respect your stand on nuclear power and I also condemn the polluter's pay. But I cannot agree with your assessment of the Magic Valley Mall.

I work for a local firm that has been in this community for many years. We chose to come to the mall as a place to offer clean, easy, accessible shopping to the people of our region.

It was not done to exploit people or to rape the land the mall sits on. Price Development did an excellent job of landscaping and making the area a pleasant place to be, not an eyesore. Besides offering a larger tax base to the community, many new people were provided jobs, and new people brought to the area providing more business for many of the local businesses.

I see new people on a day-to-day basis brought to Twin Falls because of this mall, convenient shopping offered here.

I'm also surprised at your attitude against the mall as not being a healthy place for people to exercise. I see these people everyday being offered a safe, warm place to exercise, where if not provided they would have no place to get the exercise. Breathing the air in here daily has not had any effect on me, as I feel pretty healthy.

You also suggested the plea eating contest as demoralizing. Maybe so, but it's a good clean fun and enjoyment for the people in the mall and I don't see how it harmed either of us.

The mall may not be to our liking, but it's a sign of business change. I invite you to stop by and take a look, and not judge the people who work out at this big, gray monster without giving it a chance.

BLAKE W. HANKS  
Twin Falls

His name tends to contaminate the paper

I feel compelled to submit my answer to the "letter" in the Feb. 19 public forum column by one William K. Chisholm of Buhl.

I have found in the past that whenever his name or picture (which is all too often) have appeared in print, it tends to contaminate the whole paper and sometimes the day. This time, he went too far and I feel compelled to write.

The Magic Valley Mall and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are doing a good public service for people. We aren't asking to participate, they aren't forcing anything on

return for their services. They are, in fact, offering prizes when certain goals are attained, such as walking the equivalent miles to Boise, and after that, more far away places.

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Would Mr. Chisholm eliminate schools and churches and other like organizations? No doubt he would. As to the cows, fish and other things he made reference to, I suppose his thinking would be that if everyone existed totally by themselves, they would never become ill.

We have to learn to live to the best of our ability, and I, for one, am very grateful and appreciative of the generous services extended to us by the Malignant Mall and MVRMC (Chisholm's words).

Heaven forbid that Mr. Chisholm ever come out from under his rock and come to the mall - but if he does, the contamination will be there and the "honkies walking around" there would be well off to find a different place to walk.

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Twin Falls

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Are you telling us where the picnic eating contest should be held, or when we can have it? Did you ask Reagan how he feels about it?

Are you saying that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center doesn't know anything about health and you do?

Now, are you telling the people where to shop? I thought this is America, where anybody can do what they want without having someone like you on their backs. I'm just sorry you wrote these things in the newspaper without any feelings or thoughts of others.

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Twin Falls

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If I were you, I would not belittle myself by writing a letter to the editor proclaiming my sub-par intelligence by explaining that I do not understand a cartoon in a daily morning newspaper. Especially one as self-explanatory as "The Far Side."

My nine-year-old laughs wholeheartedly every morning after reading it. Maybe if you will write in your address, he will ride his bike to Buhl and explain it to you each morning before he goes to elementary school.

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What does it leave us? Evolution from nothing through science, or evolution from intelligence through faith?  
M.G. EDWARDS  
Twin Falls

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*The Paris*

**ADVERTISING CONTEST**  
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**OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE, KINDERGARTEN THRU HIGH SCHOOL.**

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- The Paris will continue to feature "Esprit" along with these famous brands: GUESS, ESPRIT, ROCKY MTH, OCEAN PACIFIC, TABOO, LEWIS, LIZ CLAIBORNE, TRIANGLE, FREEGO, CHEROKEE, DREAM WEAVER, SCARAB. Although the name has been changed, our service and commitment to value will remain the same.
- USE ONLY A BLACK, felt-tip or ball-point pen to draw your ad. Soft, black pencil is okay.
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**CONTEST CLOSES SAT., FEBRUARY 28**

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Any questions, call: MR. RICH at 733-1506

**PRIZES:**  
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Some people confuse foot allergy with athlete's foot:  
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Presented in the interest of better foot care by  
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Letters/ Readers react to letter writer's view of the Magic Valley Mall

His stomach did a few twists over mall letter

To: Mr. William K. Chisholm, Buhl Being one who is employed by the Magic Valley Mall, my stomach did a few twists of its own when I read your comments in the Times-News Feb. 19.

Personally, I am proud to work for the mall. It is staffed by a great group of people who are friendly and go out of their way to help anyone interested in the mall. You referred to the mall as a closed in, sinking shopping center. I work hard to keep the appearance of the mall looking its best at all times, and resent your remarks.

Concerning the mall walkers (which you referred to as a bunch of honkies, sick cows, etc.) I have met almost all of them at one time or another, and they are a very nice group of people.

If they want to walk around the mall, I think that's great. I've never denied anyone the fact that walking is good for you physically. At least they have better things to do than sitting around being bitter and insulting everyone and everything.

Now, as far as "publicity stunts" are concerned, having worked here since I started to work, I am involved with most of the promotions. I have never heard one negative comment about our promotions until your letter. But I have heard a lot of good comments. So apparently a lot of the Magic Valley's shoppers enjoy what we do for you at the mall.

And last but not least, if you would ever bother to visit the mall, you would see that many of the merchants are locally owned: Jensen Jewelers, Pedersons, Smokey's Hobbyland, Little Red Hen, are just a few local in the mall.

I would suggest that before you comment on the mall any further, you do a little more homework.

JEFF RING  
Twin Falls

The word 'honkey' is a contemptuous word

To Mr. Chisholm: I have seen you and heard you speak. I also have been reading your letters to the editor for some time. This last letter was the sixth time I have read your letter. You called "honkey" with disparaging, unpleasant and contemptuous connotations.

It is my understanding that a honkey is a member of the white race. I am a member of the white race. Does that mean that you would be in contempt because of my race? What are you? A bigot as well as a crackpot?

K. ROTH  
Twin Falls

Chisholm's letter a blatant piece of trash

I am writing this letter in response to an article which appeared in Thursday's editorial section of your newspaper. The letter dealt with the Magic Valley Mall and was penned by a William K. Chisholm.

I have never read such a blatant piece of trash in my life. Mr. Chisholm makes reference to the mall as "malignant, an economic parasite and a cultural cancer." He also implies that the residents of the Magic Valley who patronize the mall are a "bunch of honkies."

He, furthermore, parallels the mall with a feedlot, a fish farm, an airplane and a school. He finds the mall physically, mentally, culturally, and economically unhealthy. We are also advised by Mr. Chisholm, in all his wisdom, to shop locally and boycott the mall.

I would assume that we could consider the mall as being local. It sits at the entrance of Twin Falls. I am not convinced Mr. Chisholm could define the words he uses to describe the mall. I say to you, Mr. Chisholm, that your attitude is one that would be better kept out of the public's eye. It would be less embarrassing to yourself, as well as the residents of Magic Valley.

Your non-progressive and uneducated remarks are not how I choose to start my day, but I am continuously subjected to your uninformed opinion. I feel the mall is just as entitled to be here as you are, and I am sure it provides this community with much more pleasure than you allude to me.

PAT MCCARTY  
Jerome

Give that big, gray monster a fair chance

In regards to Bill Chisholm's letter concerning the Magic Valley Mall: Bill, I respect your stand on nuclear power and I also condemn the pollution of our environment. But I can't agree with your assessment of the Magic Valley Mall.

It is not as if you do not know that has been in this community for many years. We chose to come to the mall as a place to offer clean, easy, accessible shopping to the people of our region.

It was not done to exploit people or to rape the land the mall sits on. The development did an excellent job of landscaping and making the area a pleasant place to be, not an eyesore. Besides offering a larger tax base to the community, many local people were provided jobs, and new people brought to the area providing business for many of the local businesses.

I see new people on a day-to-day basis brought to Twin Falls because of the easy, convenient shopping offered here.

I'm also surprised at your attitude against the mall as not being a healthy place for people to exercise. I see these people everyday being offered a safe, warm place to exercise, where if not provided they would have no place to get the exercise. Breathing the air in here daily has not had any effect on me, as I feel pretty healthy.

You also suggested the pie eating contest as demoralizing. Maybe so, but it provided good clean fun and enjoyment for the people in the mall and I don't see how it harmed either of us.

The mall may not be to our liking, but it's a sign of business change. I invite you to stop by and take a look, and not judge the people who work out at this big, gray monster without giving it a chance.

BLAKE W. HANKS  
Twin Falls

His name tends to contaminate the paper

I feel compelled to submit my answer to the "letter" in the Feb. 19 public forum column by one William K. Chisholm of Buhl.

I have found in the past that whenever his name or picture (which is all too often) have appeared in print, it tends to contaminate the whole paper and sometimes the day. This time, he went too far and I feel compelled to write.

The Magic Valley Mall and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are doing a good public service for people. We aren't forced to participate, they aren't asking anything

return for their services. They are, in fact, offering prizes when certain goals are attained, such as walking the equivalent miles to Boise, and after that, more far away places.

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All Winter Merchandise  
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\*This low-priced word processing system features the Tandy 1000 EX, CM-5 Color Monitor, HomeWord Plus software and the DWP 230 daisy-wheel printer. HomeWord Plus makes writing letters, memos and reports a snap! It even checks your spelling for correction-free documents.

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124 MAIN N., TWIN FALLS • OPEN 10:00 DAILY (SAT. 'TIL 5:30)

# Prostitute with AIDS says may keep working

BOSTON (AP) — A prostitute who thinks she has AIDS said Saturday that she would have to resume her work when she is released from a hospital unless she is admitted to a treatment program to combat her eight-year heroin addiction.

Although Patricia Murray has not received confirmation she has the deadly disease, her failure to appear in court last week following a prostitution arrest created a furor and prompted Boston officials to adopt a new policy on detaining prostitutes and drug users with AIDS.

"I would not be out there if I was put on a methadone program," Murray said in an interview with The Associated Press from her bed in Boston City Hospital.

"Do you think I like going out on the street? Well I don't. ... (But) I'm not going to be in physical pain for nobody on the face of this earth." Murray, 29, an eighth-grade dropout, said she has been working since the late 1970s as a prostitute in the Combat Zone, Boston's red light district, to support what she called a \$250-a-day heroin habit.

Murray's arrest Feb. 15 was her fourth on disorderly conduct charges, she said. But the latest one set off accusations over her release on \$120 bail after telling police she thought she had acquired immune deficiency syndrome but had no plans to leave the streets.

Police officials said holding Murray, whom they know as Patricia Murphy, would have been a violation of her rights. However, Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Ballus Walker said he could have ordered emergency treatment for AIDS because the woman was a threat to the public if he had been alerted in time.

City officials announced the new

AIDS policy Friday, shortly after Murray checked into the hospital for treatment of painful leg ulcers and cellulitis, a skin infection that has left her hands red and swollen. Both are believed to stem from her drug habit rather than AIDS.

Under the policy, police can indefinitely detain prostitutes and intravenous drug users with AIDS who would spread the disease to others. However, detainees can be released if they say they will stop illegal drug use or prostitution.

Murray said she has required customers to use condoms for the past few years because of fear of AIDS and venereal diseases.

She said she had an AIDS test about three weeks ago in Massachusetts General Hospital but did not wait for the results "because I was drug sick and there was no programs to put me in."

"I was sick and fairly sure she had AIDS because she shared drug needles with users who later contracted the disease and has had severe weight-loss problems and other AIDS symptoms during the past two years. Doctors at the hospital refused to discuss her case, citing patient confidentiality."

Authorities cannot force hospitals to release results of an AIDS test, but can force suspects to undergo the tests, even if they cannot learn the tests' results.

"I was sick and fairly sure she had AIDS because she shared drug needles with users who later contracted the disease and has had severe weight-loss problems and other AIDS symptoms during the past two years. Doctors at the hospital refused to discuss her case, citing patient confidentiality."

"They told me I was a habitual drug user, that I was beyond rehabilitation," she said.

On the night of her latest arrest, "I was going to try to get money so when I was up in the morning I would have drugs to take away the pain and sick."

# Theft charges dropped after man waits 6 months in jail

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man who spent six months in jail awaiting trial on robbery charges, unable to make \$500 bail, was freed after a lawyer uncovered evidence he was at work in another state the day the robbery was committed.

"It was had," Sylvester Kitchen told The Philadelphia Inquirer after a hearing Friday when charges were dropped. "It was not the place for me."

"I told them all along that they had the wrong person," said Kitchen, 22.

Kitchen, who had no police record, was arrested Aug. 19 after cab driver Miles Nutter spotted him walking along a street. Nutter told police he was positive Kitchen was the man who had robbed him at knife-point and taken his cab four days earlier.

Assistant District Attorney Carol Sweeney agreed to re-examine the case last month, after assistant defender Peter G. Rossi told her he

believed Kitchen was a victim of mistaken identification.

Rossi had found trucking company logs corroborating Kitchen's assertions that he was in South Carolina at the time of the robbery.

Kitchen was freed Feb. 13, pending Friday's hearing.

Part of the reason Kitchen was in jail so long was that a preliminary hearing in the case was postponed twice, the Inquirer reported, once because Nutter did not show up and again because Kitchen was not brought to court.

When the hearing was finally held Nov. 5, Nutter identified Kitchen as the robber, and Municipal Judge Thomas McCormack ordered him to stand trial.

Rossi was then assigned to the case, and he pursued Kitchen's statement that a truck driver, a friend of Kitchen's sister, had hired him to travel to South Carolina that week to untold sugar. Company logs showed Kitchen was telling the truth, Rossi said.

# Researchers closing in on Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alzheimer's, the disease that robs the elderly of memories, mobility and mind, is the focus of renewed attention in the wake of major research breakthroughs at laboratories across the country.

Groups of scientists are pursuing the mind-crippling ailment from its grossest manifestations in the brain to its most subtle expression within the genetics of a cell.

Researchers say scientific results disclosed during the past week show that they are nearing the heart of the mysterious disease and are close to finding the genetic key that unlocks its debilitating horrors.

"Until now, we only could study Alzheimer's through the effects of the disease, the symptoms that it caused," said Dr. James Gusella of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital. "We are now getting close to the origin of the disease."

Gusella, Peter St. George-Hyslop, Rudolph Tanzi and other Harvard Medical School researchers, with colleagues from institutions worldwide, announced that they have strong evidence that a defective gene causes an inherited form of Alzheimer's.

And, in a report in the Journal Science this month, they said they think they know where the culprit gene is located. Tracing the disease through families prone to

Alzheimer's, they said the genetic defect is somewhere in a narrow stretch of 500 genes on a chromosome in each cell.

"Knowing the approximate location of the defective gene, we can attempt to isolate it and find out how it causes Alzheimer's disease," said St. George-Hyslop.

Once the gene is located, researchers may be able to develop a prenatal test to show which members of Alzheimer's gene families are likely to get the disease, said the Harvard researchers. Finding out how the gene works also will provide clues on how to counteract it, they added.

Genes are sections of DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic substance of heredity. Strands of DNA strung with the 100,000 genes found in each human cell make up the 23 pairs of chromosomes that pass on genetic characteristics to subsequent generations.

Using different methods, four other research teams said they also have tracked a crucial Alzheimer's gene to the same location.

This gene, possibly the same one responsible for the inherited disease or at least one related to it, controls production of a protein that eventually breaks down into a starchy

substance forming the brain-clogging plaques associated with the disease.

Some researchers think that the gene responsible for the protein strands called amyloids found in brain plaques may be the same one involved in inherited Alzheimer's. But the genes also could be different ones located close together, Gusella said.

"If this (protein) gene also proves to be the one involved in inheritance, that would indicate it may be the cause of the disease," he said.

Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative condition that results in a buildup of tangled fibers within nerve cells of the brain and scaly

plaques in between, first was recognized in 1906 and is now believed responsible for much of the "senility" seen in old age.

The condition, which normally strikes when people are in their 70s or 80s, robs victims of memory, judgment and physical mobility. An estimated 2.5 million Americans have all types of the disease.

In 10 to 15 percent of cases, Alzheimer's appears in an inherited form common in certain families that strikes at an earlier age, often when people are in their 40s or 50s.

Researchers suspect that heredity may play a larger role in Alzheimer's than just in its familial form.

# Moderate quake hits California

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale shook San Bernardino and Riverside counties Saturday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries, authorities said.

The tremor occurred at 3:15 p.m. and was centered two miles northwest of Fontana, said Robert Finn, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Police in Fontana and Riverside reported that the quake was felt in those cities but there were no reports of damage.

The epicenter is in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains, about 50 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage, and 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

Each increase of 1 on the scale represents a ten-fold increase in intensity.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has rebuffed a U.S. proposal to ban all nuclear ballistic missiles, but is making headway in arms control talks with the United States toward an agreement to rid Europe of intermediate-range warheads, according to a senior Reagan administration official.

"We're working hard to work out a detailed format of a treaty, but we haven't presented it yet," the official said Friday in an appraisal of the current round of Geneva talks.

The treaty would require the two superpowers to withdraw all intermediate-range nuclear warheads from Europe. The Soviets could retain 100 warheads in Asia, while the United States would store a matching 100 warheads at home.

The official said negotiators also were "trying to move forward" on longer-range nuclear weapons. The goal is to reduce by 50 percent U.S. and Soviet arsenals of globe-circling bombers, submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Soviets, in a shift, are now willing to negotiate on a U.S. proposal for ceilings on various types of strategic weapons, the official said.

Last November, when the two sides met in Vienna, "they wouldn't even talk about it," he said.

The idea behind the U.S. proposal for sub-ceilings is to force the Soviets to make sharp reductions in their heavy land-based missiles, the heart of their nuclear armory. The two sides are stalled, however, on the proposal President Reagan made last October to force Soviet self-ceilings is to force the Soviets to make sharp reductions in their heavy land-based missiles, the heart of their nuclear armory.

"We've got it on the table, but it isn't actively being negotiated because their position is so far away from ours," the official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets were pushing their own proposal to eliminate all strategic nuclear weapons over 10 years.

That would mean scrapping long-range bombers, submarines and cruise missiles, but not the medium and short-range ballistic missiles Reagan would outlaw.

On defensive systems, meanwhile, Soviet negotiators insisted that the U.S. "Star Wars" program be con-

lined to laboratory research, the official said. "They still haven't moved away from that," he said.

Asked if he expected a breakthrough before the round of talks ends on March 4, the official said, "I can't anticipate that."

Meanwhile, two senior U.S. arms control specialists were making plans for extensive consultation with America's allies around the world.

The tentative decision to send Paul H. Nitze and Edward Rowley to Western Europe, Asia and the Pacific this week indicated Reagan may be ready to implement a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

That would permit the Pentagon to try out exotic technology developed on a crash-basis in American laboratories for a possible space-based defense against Soviet missiles.

Reagan announced in October 1985 that the United States would adhere to a narrow interpretation even though a broader reading of the treaty was legal. Last Tuesday, the State Department said U.S. negotiators had explained the broad interpretation of the treaty to the Soviets at the Geneva arms control talks "and why we believe it's fully justified."

The senior U.S. official said "the Pentagon feels they could do better if one would implement the broader interpretation, rather than the narrow one."

But the official said Reagan had not decided to expand Star Wars tests. "It's still an unsettled matter within the administration, and between the White House and Congress, and with our allies, and we want to do some consultation before any decision is made," he said.

While Britain is inclined to support whatever decision Reagan makes, several of the other allies are "hesitant" about expanded testing because they feel it could hurt U.S. negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear weapons, the official said.

Nitze, who is senior arms control adviser to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, and Rowley, who holds a similar job under Reagan, will consult with government leaders in Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands, in Western Europe; China, Japan and South Korea, in Asia; and also Australia.

Details of which countries each would visit have not been worked out. In the past, Nitze has gone to Europe and Rowley to Asia.

## Klan rallies to protest slaying of principal

WINDER, Ga. (AP) — Sixty-five Ku Klux Klan members and supporters rallied on the courthouse steps in this northeast Georgia town Saturday, protesting the killing of a white school principal by a black teen-ager.

Members of the Southern White Knights of the KKK, wearing white Klan robes or combat fatigues, distributed Klan literature before the courthouse rally. Police and a crowd of about 300 watched the peaceful event, said Winder Police Chief Jimmy Terrell.

Several speakers complained police had reminded them of a city ordinance against inflammatory language. Klansmen vowed to deliver "uncensored" speeches Saturday night at a cross-burning planned for just outside the Barrow County seat, in northeast Georgia. The rally was called in response to the November stabbing death of

Bethlehem Elementary School Principal Murray Kennedy. Kevin Jones, 13, was arrested after the scuffle in the principal's office and has been charged with murder.

A juvenile court judge's ruling earlier this month that the teen-ager must stand trial as an adult drew protests from civil rights leaders.

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## Family devastated by youths trashing home

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — A woman who came home to find 75 beer-drinking teen-agers vandalizing her house says family members are so emotionally devastated from the violent incident they plan to seek psychiatric help.

"The physical damage is one thing, but the emotional damage is almost too much to bear," said Linda Rooney, a 38-year-old nurse and mother of three.

"This is no longer my home. My 14-year-old is depressed because the police blame her when she could not possibly have done anything."

"My 8-year-old won't go upstairs by herself."

"My little one refuses to come home from her aunt's. Monday, we're all going to see a psychiatrist," Mrs. Rooney said.

The intruders beat Mrs. Rooney's husband, John, who suffered a broken nose, a broken finger and a detached retina, Mrs. Rooney said. The family said they do not know how the teen-agers got into their home.

Mrs. Rooney and her husband left their home at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 to drive their three daughters to their aunt's home in Boston.

They returned at 9:40 p.m. to find the youths inside their home having a wild party and destroying furniture, Mrs. Rooney said.

Dresser drawers were emptied,

tables, chairs and cabinets broken and scratched, videocassette tapes unraveled, sofas and beds trampled and soaked with beer, the telephone pulled out and Valentine's Day candy ground into the walls and floors, Mrs. Rooney said.

Rooney, 38, a New England Telephone Co. employee, was beaten, dragged outside the house and kicked in the head by several youths, his wife said.

The Rooneys found 500 beer cans and bottles strewn around the 12-room home, Mrs. Rooney said. She estimated damage at \$5,000, and cleaning costs at \$1,000.

"I break into tears and can't stop crying for a couple of hours," Mrs. Rooney told The Boston Globe in an interview published Saturday. "I don't know what these kids learn at home or in school. We want their parents to realize what kind of animals they're raising."

Six teen-agers, four of them juveniles, were arrested that night. Braintree Police Chief John V. Polio said 16 others will have a hearing this week in Quincy District Court. The chief said it will be a difficult case to prosecute.

"It's going to be tough to sort out," he said. "This was a tumultuous situation. You didn't know who did what to whom. That's for the court to decide. It's been pursued vigorously from the investigative side."

The Rooneys disagree.

## Avalanche survivor blames self

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — A survivor of a massive avalanche that last week took the life of his half-brother and three other skiers says he will never forget the terror and blames himself for the teen-ager's death.

"I took my brother in there. I will always feel it's my fault," said George Cates, 38, of Locust Valley, N.Y. Alex Cates, 17, also of Locust Valley, was swept to his death in Wednesday's avalanche.

"I feel responsible as if I'd been behind the wheel of a car and somebody had gotten killed," the older Cates told The Denver Post on Friday. He said he should have thought twice about going into the steep, out-of-bounds area.

The avalanche broke loose at 12,000 feet on Peak 7, an out-of-bounds slope just north of the Breckenridge ski area, about 65 miles west of Denver.

"We both wanted to go into the area, enjoy the wilderness experience," he said.

Cates said the two were skiing about 20 feet apart when Alex yelled, "Look, George!"

"I looked up and all I saw was a huge, white foaming cloud of snow descending. I yelled to Alex, 'Ski to the side!'"

That was the last time he saw his brother.

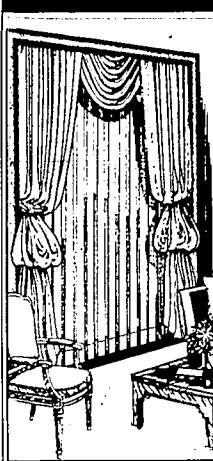
The younger Cates' body was found at 1:25 p.m. Friday, the last of the four recovered.

The other victims were Martin Donnellan, 21, of Peekskill, N.Y., and New Zealanders Paul Way, 23, of Auckland, and Nick Casey, 23, of Cambridge.

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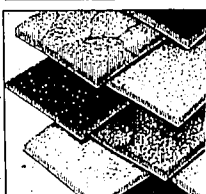
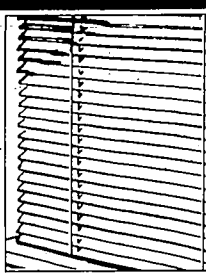
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# Labor movement seeks suitable 1988 candidate

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Struggling to play Democratic party kingmaker and with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo out of the race, a union movement is scrambling to find a candidate to carry organized labor's banner into the 1988 presidential election.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland last week won a commitment from leaders of his 92 member unions to try again to unite behind one candidate well before the first primaries a year from now.

It's the same strategy the AFL-CIO pursued with Walter Mondale in 1984.

But, with Cuomo, their top choice, declaring his non-candidacy in a surprise announcement Thursday, most of the union leaders who ended their annual winter meeting here Friday believe the possibility of Kirkland's hoped-for AFL-CIO endorsement next October has all but disappeared.

And, remembering with bitterness the "special interest" tag that current front-runner Gary Hart pinned on them three years ago because of the Mondale endorsement, many union chiefs question the wisdom of even making the effort.

"There is no perfect way to go in this thing," said Albert Shuler, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "If you get in early, you become the special interest and the target. And if you don't get in early, you have very few delegates and that is viewed as proof that you're weak."

Privately, some union leaders with seats on the AFL-CIO's 35-member, policy-making executive council

complain they are going along with the idea of trying to find a single labor standard-bearer only to appease Kirkland.

"If there was a secret vote on the council, there would be no endorsement," said one top official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Kirkland acknowledged that the large field of candidates will make it difficult for one of them to get the two-thirds membership-weighted majority vote of his 92 union presidential electors for an endorsement.

However, he said it's worth making the effort if only to prevent individual unions from "jumping aboard a ship prematurely ... to wind up fighting each other and neutralizing our effectiveness."

Five Democratic presidential aspirants — Hart, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Jesse Jackson — went to this seaside resort to woo the labor chiefs.

Washington (AP) — The crowd on the road to the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination thinned out this past week, with Mario Cuomo getting off the campaign bus for good and Sam Nunn stepping aside for now.

Cuomo stunned the party on Thursday with a simple declaration in New York that he would "not add my name to that number" of presidential contenders.

Nunn edged away from the field at a party dinner Friday in Atlanta, saying, "I am not tossing my hat in the ring nor am I forming an exploratory committee."

But the Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he has not "completely closed the door" to entering the race. He did so with a complicated reference to Cuomo, New York's governor, and to William Tecumseh Sherman, the Civil War general who destroyed Atlanta.

"Sherman-like statements may be OK in New York, but not in Atlanta," Nunn said. "And I'm not making that statement tonight."

More than a century ago, Sherman is credited with the most definitive statement rejecting a race for the presidency: "I will not accept if nominated, and will not serve if elected."

Nunn's reference to Sherman took on special meaning since the Democrats will be gathering in Atlanta in July 1988 for their national convention to pick a presidential nominee.

With the decisions by Cuomo and Nunn, the Democratic field began to settle down, with still a year to go before the first caucuses in Michigan and Iowa and the first primary in New Hampshire, leaving six serious hopefuls and two possible candidates.

Even as the field narrows, the Democratic campaign opens formally on Monday, when Rep. Richard Gephardt will stand up in the restored Union Station in St. Louis and become the first Democrat to publicly announce his candidacy.

At least two more Democrats are expected to announce their candidacies next month — former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt on March 10 in New Hampshire, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis sometime during March.

Babbitt has already set up his official campaign committee.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware will take another step toward his official declaration by about March 1, when he will set up an exploratory committee to finance what is known as testing the waters.

Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, the Democratic leader in early polls, is campaigning virtually full time from his Denver base. Hart is to announce on April 13 that he is again seeking the nomination that he came so close to winning in 1984. He has had an exploratory committee operating since late last year.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose eloquence electrified crowds during his 1984 bid for the nomination, will be making another lap around the track in 1988. A date has not been set for his announcement, but it is expected to follow Hart's in the spring.

With his statement Friday, Nunn still tops the list of potential Southern candidates on the Democratic side in 1988. And Nunn, who is also on the select committee investigating the Iranian arms sales, promised to keep up on developments.

"I'll be watching the presidential race closely," he said. "We'll look and see how they present themselves in the South."

Nunn said he considers himself qualified to be president and questioned whether an early entry is really necessary to win.

"The political pundits say that a campaign that does not start in the next few weeks has no chance of success — so the experts will undoubtedly write me off for 1988. Perhaps they are right."

Perhaps more than other candidates, Nunn might be able to wait and still have an impact with a late entry into the contest. Nunn could be expected to do well on Super Tuesday 1988 — March 8 when Georgia joins all the other southern states to hold their presidential primaries.

Two other Southerners are also mentioned as possible candidates, although neither has made the preparations that the six hopefuls already on track have done.

Former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb is the most frequently mentioned Southerner as a possible presidential contender after Nunn; But Robb, who was in Atlanta at the same dinner with Nunn, has steadfastly insisted he is not running for president. And a published report Saturday said he is considering a 1988 bid for the U.S. Senate from Virginia.

The other possibility is Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers, who toyed with a race in 1984, but eventually decided not to run. Earlier this month, Bumpers made a quiet trip to Iowa to talk to labor union leaders as well as business and political leaders.

# Democrats edge toward 1988 line-up

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## Survey: Bush losing support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of a survey of conservative activists claimed Saturday that Vice President George Bush's support on the Republican right declined sharply in the past year, opening the way for rivals Jack Kemp and Bob Dole to make gains in the race for the 1988 presidential nomination.

"There's good for everybody except the vice president," said David A. Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union and a supporter of Dole.

"It is clear that Congressman Jack Kemp (of New York) and Sen. Bob Dole (of Kansas) have made the biggest strides in gathering conservative support while Vice President George Bush's support suffered the greatest," said the Rev. Robert Grant, chairman of Christian Voice, which sponsored the survey.

The results of the poll by Arthur J. Finkelstein and Associates were released on the final day of the 14th annual Conservative Political Action Conference.

While six Republican presidential aspirants, including Kemp and Dole, addressed the three-day meeting, Bush passed it up.

"On the agenda the final day were former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.; Donald Rumsfeld, who was defense secretary and White House chief of staff during the Gerald R. Ford administration; and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, who is the only announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

At every one of these annual meetings since Ronald Reagan became president, some figure has been singled out as the villain blocking the administration from implementing conservative policies.

"This year, the winner, hands down, was Secretary of State George Shultz.

Kemp received a standing ovation on Friday when he called on Shultz to resign.

"The other presidential aspirants made no attempt to defend Shultz, although they suggested Reagan had enough problems without having people tell him he ought to fire his secretary of state.

"I don't make it a habit to come here and nip-lick my successor (Shultz)," said Haig.

Asked whether he was more frustrated by the State Department or Congress, Haig replied, "It was worse than that — it was the White House staff."

"There would not be a George Shultz in a Pete du Pont Cabinet," said the former Delaware governor. But, he went on to say, "I question whether the president hasn't got enough on his plate without being asked to fire George Shultz."

Du Pont, who has been advocating a revision of the Social Security system that would allow young workers to establish private substitutes for the federal pension system, repeated his proposal and said, "My friend Jack Kemp won't say that."

But the New York congressman succeeded in strengthening his claim to being the conservative alternative to Bush in the 1988 race.

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# Demjanjuk trial full of drama, suspense

JERUSALEM (AP) — The John Demjanjuk trial opened in a converted theater to a standing-room-only audience last week, with the defendant blowing kisses to the crowd and attorneys in black robes recalling the horrors of the Holocaust.

Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio auto worker, is charged with being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard at the Nazi death camp Treblinka in 1942 and 1943 who whipped his victims on their way to the gas chambers and laughed as he switched on the gas.

The beefy, rosy-cheeked Demjanjuk denies any connection with the guard Ivan. The Ukrainian-born defendant says he is a victim of mistaken identity and was a prisoner of war in World War II. His lawyer says the real Ivan was killed during an inmate uprising in August 1943.

Holocaust historian Yitzhak Arad, the trial's only witness so far, spoke of the hundreds of thousands of naked Jews with shaved heads who walked to Treblinka's gas chambers along a footpath the Germans called "Road to Heaven."

In all, 850,000 people were killed at Treblinka.

Using photographs and diagrams, Arad described daily life in Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland.

He gave only a few of the grisly details likely to come later from survivors of the Nazis' "Final Solution," the extermination European Jewry.

Ivan and another guard "drove the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings ... using bayonets or metal bars," said Arad.

He spoke of the "shouts, crying and weeping ... (and) especially the smells, the smell of burning corpses." He described Treblinka as "the biggest cemetery of Polish Jewry."

The 66-year-old defendant entered the courtroom each day with his hands raised in greeting to the crowd and kissed his son, John Jr., 21, who came from Cleveland for the trial.

On the first day, the bald and bespectacled Demjanjuk blew kisses to the audience, shouted "boker tov," Hebrew for "good morning," and then added with a big smile: "Hello, Cleveland."

He "looks like a television game winner saluting an encouraging audience," said the English-language Jerusalem Post newspaper.

But once the proceedings began, Demjanjuk was all business. Wearing headphones for translation from Hebrew, he intently followed the testimony, ignoring the crowd which

swelled during the day and sometimes murmured its support or disapproval of a line of questioning.

While no one in the audience would say he wanted to see Demjanjuk definitely convicted, the crowd wrongly convicted, the prosecution led by Yonah Blatman. The defense is headed by Mark O'Connor of Buffalo, N.Y.

O'Connor spent hours cross-examining Arad, sometimes fingering his silver wire-rimmed glasses or adjusting the headphones he needed for translation.

The audience sighed and occasionally snickered as O'Connor argued for half an hour over the exact location of a barbed wire fence at Treblinka, trying to show that memories of the camp have faded after more than 40 years.

Judge Dov Levine at times grew impatient with O'Connor, asking him to get to the point and scolding him for facing the audience instead of the bench during some of his arguments.

"I'm doing the best I can," O'Connor told Levine, and at one point accused the court of "a pattern ... of characterizing me, your honor, in the record as being hostile or out of order."

The audience of up to 600 people included Holocaust survivors in

wheelchairs, religious students in tall black hats, soldiers in olive-green uniform on a lunch break and young mothers who left their infants in baby carriages at the back of the theater.

During breaks, gray-haired survivors stood in corners recounting the past, attracting passers-by and journalists who stopped to hear the first-hand stories of Nazi-occupied Europe.

"I lost my mother and my sisters, and almost died myself. The memories still burn like fire inside me," said Fanny England, 61, interned in a work camp in Germany during World War II.

A young woman with dangling pink earrings and close-cropped hair dyed purple said her mother survived Treblinka. "She doesn't talk much about it and she would never agree to come here. I get goosebumps just looking at Demjanjuk," she said.

In the only other war crimes trial held here, Adolf Eichmann, who managed Hitler's extermination program, was convicted for his part in the deaths of a million Jews, two-thirds of European Jewry. He was hanged in 1962.

That trial served Israel's older generation, giving survivors their first chance to talk openly about the Holocaust.

# Waite vanishes into Lebanon's labyrinth

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Terry Waite, the Church of England envoy seeking to negotiate the release of American hostages in Lebanon, appears to have vanished into the labyrinth of Lebanon like the men he has been trying to free.

Waite, 47, was last seen Jan. 20 leaving his hotel in Moslem west Beirut, apparently for a rendezvous with the pro-Iranian, Shiite Moslem kidnappers of two of the eight missing Americans, Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

Since then, his fate has been the subject of speculation and rumors, but no hard facts.

None of the bewildering array of hostage-holding factions in Lebanon has claimed to hold the 6-foot-7 Briton or made any demands involving him.

Walid Jumblat, leader of the Druse militia that was guarding Waite on his fifth visit to Beirut, has pointed the finger at the Iranian-

backed Shiite Hezbollah, or Party of God, and charged that its militants are holding Waite against his will.

"I strongly believe Waite is with Hezbollah," Jumblat declared a week ago. "Some of the kidnappers thought it was possible to squeeze some money out of his abduction."

Jumblat, whose powerful militia has seized control of much of Beirut's Moslem sector in fierce street battles with rival Moslem factions in the last few days, appealed to Hezbollah to free Waite.

Before the bloodletting began, Jumblat said in an interview with the AP. "We're in touch with Hezbollah and hope they'll respond to us and release Waite if he is held by them."

Hezbollah, whose fundamentalists have been linked to Shiite extremists holding American, French and West German hostages, has denied it has Waite or even knows where he is.

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# Ortega: Contras can't win

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Saturday the Reagan administration will be unable to gain victory for U.S.-backed rebels by giving them more money.

"Reagan cannot buy a victory in Nicaragua," Ortega said in a speech in Niquinohomo marking the 53rd anniversary of the assassination of Augusto Cesar Sandino, a rebel general who fought the U.S. Marine occupation of Nicaragua in the late 1920s-early 1930s. The left-wing Sandinistas take their name from him.

"It is not a matter of signing a check for a greater amount (of dollars)," Ortega said in a speech carried on government radio, referring to Reagan's proposal to send \$106 million in aid to the rebels for the next fiscal year.

The United States is providing \$100 million in mostly military aid to the rebels, known as Contras, most of whom have been operating from camps in southern Honduras.

Ortega said he would urge the rebels to launch an offensive to try to convince the U.S. Congress that they are capable of winning the war, and that "we must not rest until the counterrevolution is totally liquidated."

He said Reagan has "fought desperately to halt the demoralization and the disintegration of what is his policy of aggression against Nicaragua."

"Despite the magnitude of its aggression, the Reagan administration has not reached its objectives in Nicaragua," he added.

The rebels have been "unable to control Nicaraguan territory to impose a so-called provisional government named in Washington" or "to create an internal front to assassinate the leaders of the revolution, sabotage troops, and to take the war into the cities," Ortega said.

He claimed that 19,914 rebels and 3,066 Sandinista soldiers and civilians have been killed in six years of warfare. The Sandinistas gained power in July 1979, defeating the right-wing regime of the late President Anastasio Somoza in a civil war.

About 5,000 people jammed into Niquinohomo's dirt streets to hear Ortega. The town is 20 miles south of Managua where Sandino's boyhood home has been turned into a museum.

Sandino, a self-styled "general of free men," became the hero of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, which was formed 25 years ago. Sandino was killed in 1934 by National Guard troops headed by Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the first in the Somoza family to rule Nicaragua until the Sandinista victory.

# Egypt, Sudan sign agreement

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Sudan signed a "brotherhood charter" Saturday that replaces and waters down a 1982 agreement once considered a stepping stone toward a possible merger of the two countries.

The accord, negotiated at Sudan's request, was signed by Sudanese Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi and Egyptian Prime Minister Atef Sedki.

Four years ago, an agreement called the Integration Charter was signed. It outlined a 10-year program of close coordination in economic, social, defense and other fields.

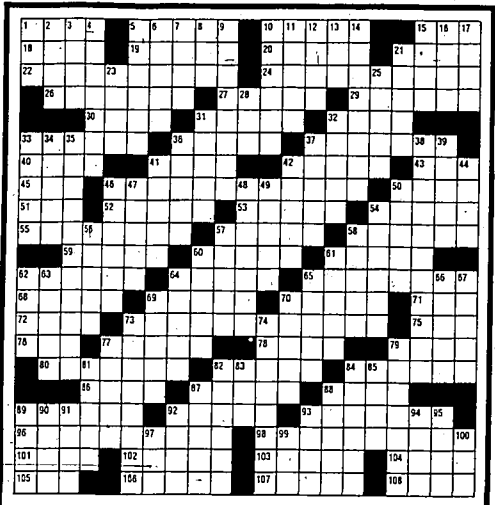
President Hosni Mubarak and Gaafar Nimeiri, then the president of Sudan, said when they signed the old document that the two countries might unite if the decade-long experiment worked.

A coup which followed widespread unrest in Khartoum's streets ousted Nimeiri in April 1985. El-Mahdi became prime minister a year later when a transitional military regime surrendered power to civilians.

# Sunday crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



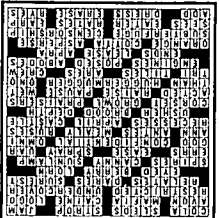
- ACROSS**  
 1 Soft drink  
 5 Coasters  
 10 Hiding device  
 15 Preserve  
 18 Eng. river  
 19 The mob  
 20 Actor Michael  
 21 Trademark  
 22 Not for publication  
 24 In secrecy  
 26 Refers  
 27 Throws down the gauntlet  
 29 Most certain  
 30 Ogled  
 31 Small fruit  
 32 Forsaken  
 33 Pyramidical roofs  
 36 Shrawd  
 37 Tanner?

- 40 Makes boners  
 41 Luxury  
 42 Use aerosols  
 43 Hides out  
 45 Slickum  
 46 Not to be developed  
 50 Atlanta stadium  
 51 Miss Rutledge  
 52 Feeds the kitty  
 53 Farnaceous  
 54 Tricks  
 55 Nooks  
 57 Time to be in England?  
 58 Chess piece  
 59 Theater employee  
 60 Ponder moodily

- 102 Guernand  
 103 Evaluates  
 104 West's Wyatt  
 105 Use an abacus  
 106 Weather Hubbert  
 107 Wipe out  
 108 Gypsy gentlemen

- 32 — Cavema, Va.  
 33 Smoke: var.  
 34 Tending  
 35 Communication barrier  
 36 Estetia  
 37 — in the beans  
 38 Hush!  
 39 Discussion group  
 41 Enroll  
 42 Decorous  
 44 Opera singer  
 45 Stevens  
 46 — in (took advantage of)  
 47 Beginning  
 48 Authorize  
 49 Perfume ingredient  
 50 Evicts  
 54 Sword  
 56 Ruhr city  
 57 Rebelled  
 58 Diacintosh  
 60 Sailing ships  
 61 Pharmacist's wares  
 62 Suffrage leader  
 63 Reddish yellow: var.  
 64 Securitas  
 65 Summoned by name  
 66 Adoree of

- 85 — Fox  
 87 Theater sections  
 68 Hinnies' kin  
 69 Greek peak  
 90 Repeated  
 91 Not up yet  
 92 Pretty  
 93 Theatrical group: abbr.  
 94 "One-hoss —"  
 95 Emerald Isle  
 97 Distast  
 99 Musician's asset  
 100 Certain addends: abbr.



# Astronauts reunite to mark anniversary of Glenn's flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Instead of silver space suits they wore tuxedos, and there were six, not seven, of them. But as they stood on the stage in front of a floor-to-ceiling American flag Project Mercury seemed to come alive again.

Not as trim perhaps as 25 years ago, hair a little grayer, but these men — the Original Astronauts — unmistakably were possessed of the Right Stuff, as a later biographer would dub them.

They had come together on Friday to observe properly, with food, drink and laughter, the 25th anniversary of John Glenn's orbital flight, the first by an American.

Ah, how profound their observations when asked what they remember of that day.

Duke Slayton begged off. "They used to tell me the second thing you lose when you get older is memory," he said. "I tell you, it's the first thing."

Alan Shepard recalled being "capsule communicator" on Glenn's flight, relaying orders from Earth to the space craft. "It's real difficult for a Navy guy to tell a Marine anything," he said.

Wally Schirra, who now sells a cold remedy on television, recalled that "we were trying to change to change the name from (space) capsule to spacecraft and now I'm plugging capsules."

But John Glenn remembered. "There was such an outpouring of national pride," he said. "I felt it everywhere we went."

And Scott Carpenter remembered. "We were inspired, as we should be now, by our compulsion with the Soviet Union."

There weren't a lot of serious speeches as 1,000 or more people spent Friday evening reminiscing about Feb. 20, 1962, when Glenn orbited Earth three times. Many of those in the room had worked on the Mercury program.

The reunion, a \$150-a-plate dinner, was sponsored by the Mercury Seven Foundation, which gives scholarships to promising young men and women in areas of science and technology. Shepard, Slayton, Carpenter, Glenn and Gordon Cooper are founding directors. The seventh original astronaut, Gus Grissom, died in a fire on the launch pad during a rehearsal for the first Apollo flight. His widow is on the foundation board.

"They may be the only people in the country right now who are not watching the fifth episode of 'America,'" said comedian Bob Hope. He called Iran-conscious Washington "the whedunit capital of the world." And he said President Reagan thought he was watching "America" the other night but it

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## Soiled diapers used for research

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — California pharmaceutical company researchers are sorting through the soiled diapers of 65 children to find out how much dirt from playgrounds and back yards makes its way into youngsters' diets.

"This is the only study I know of that requires the purchase of \$7,000 worth of diapers and the rental of a forklift for a month," project manager Charles Gilbert, of the University of Massachusetts Public Health Center, said Saturday.

Gilbert said the study's aim is to find out whether the commonly held belief that children eat more dirt than adults is true.

The work is being done on a \$314,000 grant from Syntex Corp., a

California pharmaceutical company involved in lawsuits over dioxin-contaminated soil in Times Beach, Mo. Researchers said the government can use the study to set safety standards for levels of pollutants in soil.

The researchers will analyze the diapers' contents in the next few months for traces of chemicals the body does not absorb and ones known to be in the local soil. Principal investigator Edward Calabrese said he hopes to have some results by the end of April.

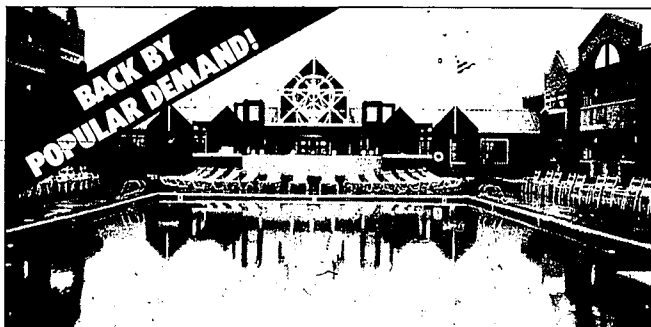
To prepare for the study, researchers first tried a diet of dirt on six adults last fall. Four of the adults

were parents of the children used in the diaper study.

The volunteers swallowed 50 milligrams of soil in a capsule twice a day for one week and increased the dosage to 250 milligrams the next week. As a control measure the third week, they swallowed capsules that, unknown to them, were empty.

The soil was analyzed and guarded during the experiment to make sure it was unaltered, Gilbert said.

Subjects, who were paid \$500 each, saved samples of everything they ate and carried a four-quart ice cream container with them throughout the three weeks for stool and urine samples.



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# Aquino visits village to hear allegations of army atrocities

**NAMULANDAYAN, Philippines (AP)** — President Corazon Aquino sat down with villagers under a mango tree here Saturday to find out if it was true that their kin and friends were massacred by soldiers pursuing Communist rebels.

A spokesman said she was "visibly moved" after listening to survivors, one family at a time, in a grass hut, and promised them her government would protect civilians in its renewed war against Communist insurgents.

The fighting has escalated since a 60-day cease-fire expired on Feb. 8. Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno described the meetings as emotional but refused to give details, saying the talks were "very intimate and confidential."

Residents and the army have given conflicting accounts about what happened after soldiers arrived Feb. 10 in the remote village of Namulandaya, 90 miles from Manila.

The military said an army lieutenant, five rebels and 12 civilians

"caught in the crossfire" were killed in a three-hour battle. Local leaders said except for one soldier, the casualties were civilians, including five children and a couple in their 80s.

Manila newspaper has quoted witnesses as saying that after the rebels withdrew, soldiers herded several residents into a house, sprayed it with automatic rifle fire and set it ablaze. Some victims were shot in the face, the witnesses were quoted as saying.

"I was to talk to you personally and hear from your lips what really happened here," Mrs. Aquino, sitting in the shade of a mango tree, told the villagers in Tagalog. "Help me. I hope you will trust me. Tell me what you know."

She then moved to a peasant's tiny hut and spent almost two hours talking to survivors from at least six families who went in, one after another. The president was accompanied by Defense Secretary Rafael Hilo, Benigno and two Cabinet

members.

"The president asked them to open their hearts to her," Benigno said. "And there were moments which were quite touching, particularly when some wept and recounted what happened. The president was visibly moved."

Marling Lagiva, whose daughter was killed in the incident, said Mrs. Aquino promised to help her build a new house to replace the one soldiers burned.

In other developments Saturday: Soldiers backed by helicopter gunships pursued Communist rebels in the hills in northern Isabela following a battle Friday in which at least seven soldiers and two rebels were killed.

Brig. Gen. Manuel Avila said he could not confirm reports by the official Philippine News Agency that 12 rebels were killed. He said troops found the bodies of only two rebel fighters.

At least 74 people have been killed since the truce expired.

# Contras claim 277 Sandinista kills in 15 days

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)** — The largest Nicaraguan rebel group claimed on Saturday its forces killed 277 Sandinista soldiers and wounded 355 during 67 battles in the first 15 days of February.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said 34 of the en-

counters occurred in the province of Zelaya; 19 in Jinotega; five in Boaco; four in Matagalpa; three in Nueva Segovia and two in Rio San Juan.

As usual, the FDN gave no report on its casualties.

The FDN said its troops captured 44,500 rounds of ammunition for the Soviet-made AK-47 rifle, 53 uniforms, five rocket-propelled grenade launchers along with 236 grenades, and 34 AK-47 rifles. It also said its forces on Wednesday attacked a Sandinista military outpost in Matagalpa province and captured two soldiers.

# Nine Soviet editors plan visit to U.S.

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Nine Soviet editors are coming to New York to meet U.S. journalists and officials six months after the KGB's arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff forced cancellation of a similar exchange.

"We're delighted at the prospects of increasing cooperation between journalists of the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.," said Rafal Moseev, secretary of the Union-of-Soviet Journalists. "We place great importance on such cooperation, and we hope that this trip will increase contacts between us."

The trip is at the invitation of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and is the first of three planned to the United States this year from the professional organization, Moseev said.

ASNE officials told the editors they probably will meet with former President Richard M. Nixon, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick and possibly with New York City Mayor Edward Koch.

# Brazil's debt payments will resume

**BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)** — Brazil will resume paying interest to banks, such as Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty.

On Friday, President Jose Sarney declared that Brazil would suspend indefinitely interest payments to foreign banks. He said Brazil was buying time "to avoid political instability, recession, unemployment and social crisis."

Funaro told reporters here that the suspension of interest payments was in the works 1 1/2 years ago and will last as long as it takes to reach an agreement with the banks.

The biggest creditors are U.S. banks, such as Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty.

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Funaro told reporters here that the suspension of interest payments was in the works 1 1/2 years ago and will last as long as it takes to reach an agreement with the banks.

Negotiations will begin in two or three weeks, and after that a renewal of payments could begin "in a week or five months depending on how long negotiations last," he said.

Funaro declined to give details on Brazil's position for the negotiations, but he said Brazil still will not deal with the International Monetary Fund. Brazil has refused to deal with the IMF because it claims the financial institution monitors internal economic progress.

# Monetary officials seek way to halt dollar's dip

**PARIS (AP)** — Senior monetary officials of the world's five richest democracies shuttled through the snowy streets of Paris Saturday in bilateral meetings aimed at forging agreement on ways to brake the decline of the dollar.

Officials refused to discuss the substance of the talks or provide details of Sunday's scheduled meeting of the Group of Five major industrialized nations — the United States, Japan, France, Britain and West Germany — plus Italy and Canada.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and their West German counterparts at the official residence of U.S. Ambassador Joe M. Rodgers in one of the bilateral sessions; said a U.S. Embassy official who refused to be identified.

Leaving the U.S. Embassy, Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg and other West German delegates declined to discuss their meeting with the Americans.

Analysts said they expected the officials to announce after Sunday's

meeting an agreement to coordinate economic policies more closely to halt erratic swings in currency exchange rates. But they said it was unclear whether any such plan would succeed.

The dollar's decline of more than 40 percent in relation to the Japanese yen and the major European currencies over the past two years has raised fears of a possible economic recession in Japan and West Germany, where stronger currencies have pushed down export growth.

In a sign of the sensitivity of the talks, government sources in Rome reported that the Italian delegation might refuse to attend the Sunday session if the Group of Five nations met formally on Saturday to arrange a deal without first consulting Italy and Canada.

A British Embassy official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the Group of Five finance ministers and central bankers met throughout the afternoon "in various combinations." He did not rule out meeting together before the start of Sunday's deliberations.

# Begun kin await his return

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Jewish activist Josel Begun spent his first full day out of prison in more than three years on Saturday, and family members said he planned to return to his Moscow home within the next two days.

Begun, a Hebrew teacher, was released from Chistopol prison 500 miles east of Moscow on Friday after the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, pardoned him.

He was sentenced to seven years

in prison in October 1983 on charges of anti-Soviet activity stemming from articles he wrote on the teaching of Hebrew, which is illegal in the Soviet Union.

Begun's wife, Inna, and son Boris traveled to Chistopol and were on hand for his release.

Boris Begun's wife, Yana, said Saturday she was awaiting a call from her husband and Mrs. Begun to tell her what their travel plans would be.

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**THE GOLDEN CHILD**  
EDDIE MURPHY  
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**Critical Condition**  
DAILY: 1:30-9:30 SAT: 4:30-7:30-9:30 SUN: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**STALLONE**  
**Over the Top**  
DAILY: 7:00-9:30 SAT: 5:30-7:30-9:30 SUN: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
**CRIMES OF HEART**  
DAILY: 7:00-9:00-11:00 SAT: 5:00-7:00-9:00 SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**FINAL WEEK**  
**Candide**  
PAUL HOGAN  
DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT: 5:20-7:20-9:20 SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

**NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING: BEST PICTURE**  
**THE MISSION**  
ROBERT DENIRO JEREMY IRONS  
DAILY: 7:00-9:20 SAT.-SUN: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

**ENDS THURSDAY**  
**LIGHT OF DAY**  
MICHAEL J. FOX GENA ROWLANDS JOAN JETT  
DAILY: 7:15-9:30 SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:30

**HELD OVER 2ND SMASH WEEK!**  
When she comes to life, anything can happen!  
**Mannequin**  
DAILY: 7:15-9:05 SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:30-5:25-7:15-9:05

**HELD OVER**  
**STALLONE**  
**Over the Top**  
DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SAT.-SUN: 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

They attacked his embassy, kidnapped his commanding officer and assassinated his men.  
Now Sergeant Jack Burns must take foreign policy into his own hands.

**DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR**  
In a world of compromise... he wouldn't.  
DAILY: 7:30-9:25 SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

**Nation**

**Insiders betting first lady will win**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The apparent showdown between two of President Reagan's closest advisers, first lady Nancy Reagan and Chief of Staff Donald Reagan, has taken on all the flavor of a prime-time soap opera, and White House insiders are betting the first lady will win.

In the past week, various reporters have put the first lady behind a move to drive the strong-willed Reagan from office. Also, she is said to be involved in influencing the content of the president's State of the Union speech and limiting the president's access to the media.

Mrs. Reagan has denied all stories. The latest headlines came when Mrs. Reagan and the chief of staff were said to have quarreled about the president's schedule — with one or the other hanging up in anger.

On White House aide Saturday the relationship behind Mrs. Reagan and Reagan — who were often in communication more than once a day — has deteriorated to such an extent that they have not spoken to each other for some time. The aide would only discuss the matter if granted anonymity.

A Reagan assistant, who also spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the chief of staff and first lady "talk to each other when they need to," but he declined to pinpoint the last time a conversation occurred.

Even some top Republicans have said it may be time for Reagan to step down, pointing to the image of a White House immersed in conflict and unable to respond adequately to the growing Iran-Contra controversy.

Over the weekend, The Washington Post reported that Reagan accused the first lady of meddling in the White House appointments process, telling his staff that the "East Wing" was to blame for an apparent blight in checking the background of the new White House communications director, who belonged to a Nazi youth group at age 10.

Mrs. Reagan and her aides, whose offices are located in the East Wing of the White House, have repeatedly denied that she has anything to do with policy matters or personnel appointments in the White House.

"I don't understand the motivation of people putting this stuff out," said Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, adding that the first lady is "always made out to be the heavy."

Mrs. Crispin said she had spoken with Mrs. Reagan about the reports that she had pushed the appointment of John O. Koehler to replace Patrick Buchanan and that the first lady had denied the reports. Mrs. Crispin quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying of Koehler, "I've never met him."

The press secretary also disputed the notion that Mrs. Reagan was still keeping the president on a limited schedule because he was still recovering from prostate surgery. Doctors prescribed a six-week recovery period following the Jan. 5 operation.

"Sun" she had a hand in his schedule for the six weeks, but now the six weeks are over and she's out of it," Mrs. Crispin said.

When asked to comment on the reports of Mrs. Reagan's differences with Reagan, Mrs. Crispin declined. "We have not been commenting on that at all," she said.

But when asked whether Reagan and the first lady had spoken recently, Mrs. Crispin said she did not believe they had.

**Reagan says competition is not a threat**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, attempting to blunt a Democratic push for tougher action against unfair trading partners, asserted Saturday that his proposals to make America more competitive amount to "challenges, not threats."

Reagan, in his weekly radio address, said America's image as a land of opportunity is at stake in the current international economic contest, and he asked Congress to act quickly on his package.

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., responding for the Democrats, said Reagan had ignored the growing trade and budget deficits for too long, although the congressman said he welcomed what he called the president's belated attention to "competitiveness" issues.

Bonker charged that Reagan's policies were responsible for the turmoil and contributed to the \$70 million U.S. trade deficit, which he said "threatens our economic well-being."

"The administration's newfound interest in trade is a positive step," Bonker said. "Welcome aboard, Mr. President. Democrats have been working to 'improve U.S. competitiveness for years now."



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A. Any major jolt can damage a part of the suspension or steering which may result in misalignment. But usually this happens only if a part is already worn, damaged or fatigued. Generally, it's the day-in, day-out wear and tear that cause misalignment.

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**Eyes Have It For Safety**

Alert and conscientious pedestrians and motorists can help prevent winter accidents, the American Optometric Association says.

To be a visually oriented safe driver, the association advises:

• Give yourself access to the total visual driving picture by keeping all car windows clean of snow, ice and fog. An air conditioner will clear car windows of in-

side moisture within a few minutes, even in the winter.

• Help others see you, particularly at dusk, by turning on your headlights. The contrast between sky brightness and road darkness at dusk makes seeing difficult, resulting in 6 p.m. being the most common time for fatal accidents.

• Make allowances for reduced vision at night by reducing your speed. Darkness decreases the ability to see at a distance to about 1/6 of daytime distance acuity, restricts side vision, and eliminates many visual stimuli needed to accurately judge

distance and speed.

• Keep windshield wipers and blades in top working order. Optometric studies show that smeared, dirty and scratched windshields increase glare by scattering the light from headlights of oncoming cars. Car windows should be washed regularly both inside and outside.

• Be certain you can see effectively "out of the corner of your eye." Optometric studies show the minimum safe driving field of vision is 70 degrees to the right and left when looking straight ahead. This is usually measured during a profes-

sional vision examination.

• Be certain your vision is effective for judging the distance between yourself and others, especially when both are in motion, and for judging whether a car is moving toward or away from you.

To be a safe, visually oriented pedestrian, the optometrists advise that you help drivers see you at night by wearing retro-reflective trim on coats and shoes, particularly if you are walking along a poorly lit street or road. Studies indicate white is safely visible to a driver traveling at 30 mph, while reflectorized

material is visible at speeds up to 70 and 80 mph. Many manufacturers are adding retro-reflective trim to outerwear. It can also be purchased in iron-on and sew-on form.

Both motorists and pedestrians are cautioned to be certain they can see effectively and efficiently at a distance. When vision is reduced or blurred for distance seeing, street lights, traffic signals, signs, pedestrians and motor vehicles may blend into blurred confusion, possibly resulting in accidents, the association emphasizes.

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P185/80R13	\$45.36
P185/75R14	\$46.26
P195/75R14	\$48.90
P205/75R14	\$50.06
P215/75R14	\$52.02
P215/70R15	\$71.10
P205/75R15	\$53.24
P215/75R15	\$55.27
P225/75R15	\$59.53
P235/75R15	\$61.18

**ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL**

60,000 Mile Warranty

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P155/80R13 **\$51<sup>12</sup>** Whitewall

P165/80R13	\$56.27
P175/80R13	\$59.66
P185/80R13	\$64.45
P185/75R14	\$67.76
P195/75R14	\$71.37
P205/75R14	\$76.12
P215/75R14	\$81.02
P195/75R15	\$73.93
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P215/75R15	\$82.34
P225/75R15	\$84.49
P235/75R15	\$89.98



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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-5
- West B7-8

## Man declares himself 'free' ... of tax system

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, who is a member of a small Aryan Nations group in the Magic Valley, says he has found out how to beat the tax system.

Wayne E. Jones said he has no Social Security number, so he does not have to pay taxes. "Oh, sure, I had one at one time; but I had it revoked," he says.

In his place of business — Jones' Glass, 636 Main Ave. N. — he points out the fact that he has no sales tax license or number.

"I have never asked for one," he says. "I don't charge sales tax, so I don't have to collect it for the government and send it in. I've been operating here for 2 years, and nobody has ever questioned me about sales taxes."

State Tax Commission office manager Tom Larsen said the question of whether or not state taxes of any type must be paid is a moot issue.

It has been ruled in hundreds of cases in district courts and by the Idaho Supreme Court, he said, that the state has the authority to collect taxes. The courts have ruled, Larsen said, that there are no constitutional grounds for tax evasion.

He added that anyone who conducts retail sales and makes two or more transactions of tangible property per year must charge and transmit to the state the 5 percent current legal sales tax.

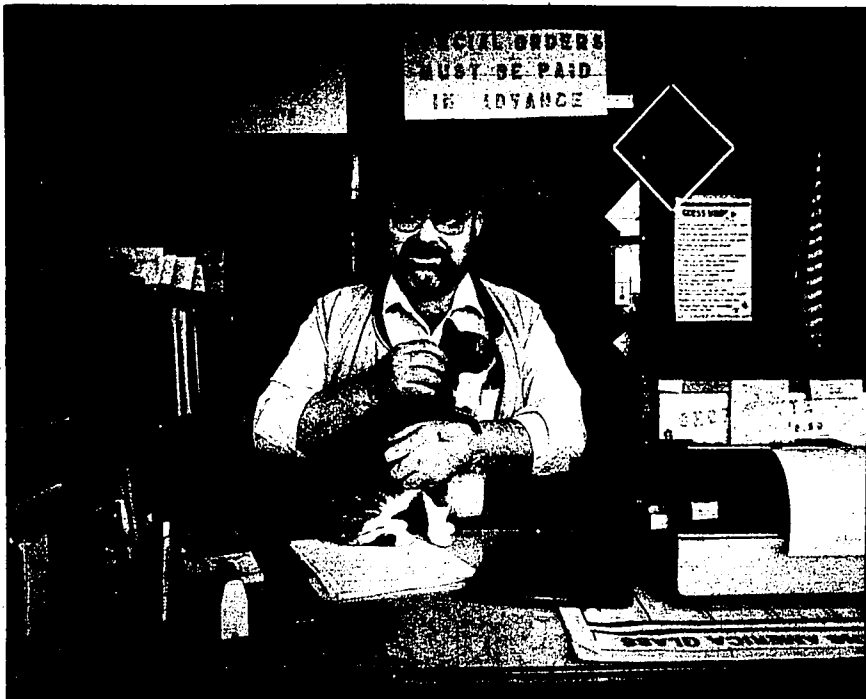
Jones recently published a legal notice in The Times-News which he calls a "declaration of notice," to notify the public that he will no longer participate in the "maritime law of nations," but will be operating under the common law of the Republic.

The original "Republic" is based on constitutional rights, Jones says, rather than the contract system of a democracy — which requires individuals to contract with governing bodies for such things as tax payments.

The courts have 30 days in which to respond, he says, and if no response is made, then he will consider himself free of governmental controls.

Like a number of others who subscribe to the "Freemen" organization philosophies, Jones does not like having to purchase permits and licenses.

He says he has no driver's license



Wayne Jones says he operates his business, Jones' Glass on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, without collecting sales tax

and has not been arrested for driving without the permit, and no records of any such arrests could be found.

Jones' Glass Co. has no business license, as required by the state of Idaho. Other glass companies in Twin Falls say they need the state business license to operate.

Jones has been a frequent participant in Aryan Nations activities in the Magic Valley. Along with members of his family, Jones attended a cross burning in a Jerome field last fall which drew about 20 participants and dozens of media

representatives. He was armed on that occasion.

Another Aryan Nations member, John Miller of Jerome, has filed a similar declaration of intent not to pay taxes. Miller and his wife Mary published the document in the Northside News on Feb. 18. Miller's farm, southeast of Jerome, was the site of the cross burning last fall.

Jones says he has documents to legally support his philosophy. His religious belief in a supreme being, "The Creator," subjects him to a higher loyalty and obligates him to a

set of laws that forbid his participation in a "wagering policy," he says. The "wagering policy," Jones says, is the policy of slaves who enter into contracts to pay fees in exchange for permits which are not needed.

Jones says in the case of his arrest last June on a concealed weapon charge, "I was arrested for having a gun on my own property, but we went to court and I won," he says.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said the case was dismissed since the charge was filed under state law instead of the Twin Falls city ordi-

nance. The state law, Bengoechea said, requires proof that the person arrested on such a charge is in no way connected to a law enforcement agency which would involve almost unlimited proof.

"It was dismissed before it ever got to the jury," Jones says. "They knew I was right."

On Friday, the City of Twin Falls denied a \$2 million tort claim from Jones resulting from the weapons charge and arrest.

The weapons charge resulted, according to case reports, when Inter-

nal Revenue Service agents attempted to seize some of Jones' business property in lieu of tax payments. Jones allegedly opened a brief case and the gun was observed.

While that is correct, as Jones says, that he has not been arrested because he pays no taxes, records at the Twin Falls County recorder's office show a lien has been filed against him by the IRS.

The lien, recorded at the Twin Falls County Recorder's office, alleges Jones "violated the Internal Revenue laws," and seeks \$1,303.91 for income taxes owed in 1983. The case was filed last April 22, and remains active with no notations that payments have been made as requested.

Jones says he isn't afraid that publication of his beliefs and his opposition to licensing and taxation will create problems for him.

"I welcome it," he says. "I have battled with them all, and I'm right."

Jones produced a letter from the Department of Health and Human Services' Social Security Administration in response to a communication from a Hudson, S.D., man. The document, Jones says, proves that he does not have to pay taxes if he has no social security number. The letter explains that Social Security is a voluntary system and no one is required to get a number.

Jones also received a letter from state Sen. Wayne Stump of Arizona, containing a copy of another letter the senator sent to county sheriffs in that state.

In it Stump stated that many persons in Arizona had "rescinded all of their contracts with the United States and the state of Arizona and established themselves as freemen under 'the organic national constitution of the Republic of the United States of America.'"

Stump said these men would be driving without auto registration or drivers licenses. The senator asked to be notified of any confrontations between these people and law enforcement officers in Arizona "in order to evaluate the outcome of properly rescinded contracts."

Several "Freemen" in Jerome County have been taken into court. Some have served jail time for refusal to obtain driving permits and vehicle registration and some have been sentenced on tax evasion counts. Several appeals are pending on these cases.

## Amalgamated sets processing record

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the past 5 months, Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s two factories in the Magic Valley have squeezed enough sugar out of farmers' beets to fill a 38-mile string of railcars.

A hefty harvest and processing improvements have produced record-setting amounts of the sweeter during the 1986 "slicing" campaign, Amalgamated officials at Twin Falls and Paul factories say.

"Our last beet just went into the flume," said Twin Falls Plant Superintendent Ed Bulglin Friday afternoon. Although the beets have been reduced to sugar, the Twin Falls plant will remain at work during the next month to finish a 6-

million-gallon tank of syrupy "thick juice, which is partially refined sugar," he said.

The Paul factory still is cutting the last sugar beets from the harvest, but its campaign also should close early this week, Plant Superintendent Alan Swenson said. The Paul plant does not have sugar syrup to finish because of its larger processing capacity.

Both plants will have set records in sugar production due to excellent growing conditions and good weather for outdoor storage this winter.

"We're going to end up over 870,000 tons of sugar beets (processed) this year," Bulglin said. After tumbling through slicing knives, extractors and evaporators, those beets yielded more than 250 million pounds of

sugar — or 2½ million 100-pound sacks, he said.

At the larger Paul factory, the figures are more enormous — an estimated 350 million pounds of sugar, from 1,275,000 tons of beets.

Together, the plants extracted enough granulated sugar to fill a train that would stretch from Twin Falls to Burley.

A bumper crop of good beets gets much of the credit. "The crop yield was up this year, and it was generally a good year for growers as far as the yield and sugar content," says Bulglin.

The gains generally came from having more crop to work with than from having higher concentration of sugar in each beet, both officials say. Sugar content was close to average, at about 16½ percent for

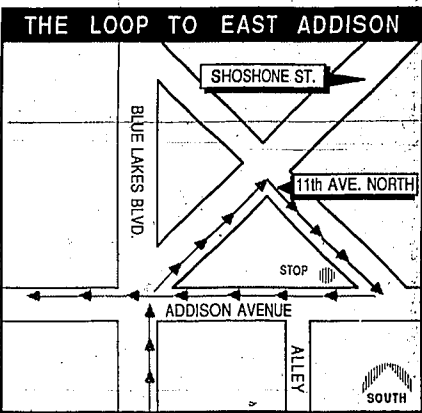
the Twin Falls plant and 16½ percent for the Paul factory.

By using the new slicing method, the plants worked faster and longer than in previous years. The processing speed — referred to as "slicing rate" — was record setting at Twin Falls. The factory sliced 5,575 tons of beets daily, 248 tons more than the 1985 record. Some minor operational improvements picked up the speed by about 4.6 percent, Bulglin said.

The Paul plant also exceeded its 7,485-ton rate of last year, processing about 7,700 tons daily, Swenson estimated last week.

The completion of the slicing campaign trims plant employment at Twin Falls from its high of more than 400, back to 300 employees. The

• See SUGAR on Page B2



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRALL

## Rock Creek Park expansion to begin after land's donated

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a false start last fall, work on expanding Rock Creek Park will begin again.

Within the next week or so, the Twin Falls Canal Co. will donate 9 acres of land, located across the park, to Twin Falls County, said Darrell Heider, the county's parks and recreation director.

The county received a \$185,000 grant last October from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to expand the park with the construction of an amphitheater, foot bridges, parking and picnic sites on the donated parcel.

The grant required matching funds. But the county's contribution will be in the form of labor, the gift of the land — appraised at over \$17,100 — from the canal company, and donations by civic groups, Heider said. No taxpayers' money is going into the project, except for the use of county employees.

After the county received initial word about the grant approval, bids were accepted for the building of foot bridges to link the properties. The work was put on

hold for months, however, because the canal company was not ready to give up the property.

Canal Company Manager Jack Eakin said the company obtained the land for the purpose of controlling flooding at the Canal. Concrete property, located across from the county park.

The work was completed and, having no more use for it, the canal board committed to donating the land. But the company didn't find out until last fall that it wasn't adequate to control flooding, Eakin said. As a result, the company wasn't ready to let go of the land.

In January, the company purchased for \$10,000 a "flood easement" or a right to flood the property, from the new owners of the concrete company land, Heider said.

Eakin said the canal board, which represents the company's stockholders, had already spent money purchasing the land it was going to donate to the county. "The canal board didn't feel right about giving away more money," Eakin said about the \$10,000 spent on the easement.

• See PARK on Page B2

## Fay prepares for state Board of Education; no confirmation date set

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District Trustee Gary Fay is boning up on the duties of stepping up to the state Board of Education, in anticipation of his March 1 start.

Fay says he's reading "a considerable amount of information" describing state board duties, including governing higher education. A Senate Education Committee confirmation hearing has not yet been set to approve Fay's appointment to the state board. But Kim Phillips, public information officer for the board, said it's not unusual for board members to serve for months before being confirmed.

Fay said Friday that he has received correspondence from Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, an Education Committee member, concerning his appointment, but no date for confirmation has been set.

Fay will assume the position vacated by Cheryl Hymas, of Jerome, who served on the nine-member board for the customary maximum of two 5-year terms.

A vote on modifying local district options to the C-coverage rule is scheduled for the state board's meeting March 5-6. Phillips said Fay said he will not resign his

Twin Falls School Board position until after the Senate confirms his appointment. He said he also planned to attend the Twin Falls School District's March board meeting to assist in the transition for his replacement.

His replacement will be appointed by the other four Twin Falls board members to serve until the May board election, said district clerk Jenny Dougherty.

Fay's seat will be up for election May 19, when seats held by Chairman Gene Champlin and trustee Calvin Lamborn will also be voted on, she said.

Then, in order to keep elections staggered for the 3-year terms, Fay's Zone 1 seat will again be up for election in 1988.

Zone 1 covers primarily the downtown area, bounded by Addison and Rock Creek to the north and south, between 5th Avenue West and Washington Street to the west, and Locust Street to the east.

Election candidates must have five signatures of electors in their zone. Names for interim appointments have historically been submitted to the board for consideration by the outgoing trustee, Dougherty said.

Fay said he is sorting through prospective board members to get an idea of who is excited about the job.

## Loop route eases intersection jam

No chance for left turn in street project

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's "no chance" a left turn off Blue Lakes Boulevard North onto Addison Avenue East will be included in a proposed street project, because of traffic problems it would create, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young says.

But there is a route drivers can use now to get them where they want to go.

Criticism about the lack of left turn lane now at the busy intersection and in plans for the widening of Addison Avenue surfaced at a recent public hearing.

About \$1.1 million will be spent widening Addison Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Juniper Street. The project will be funded by the Federal Highway Administration and the city of Twin Falls.

Young said the city had, years ago, identified a loop route that motorists could use to drive onto Addison Avenue North by going around a small park.

To use the loop, drivers heading south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North should turn right onto Shoshone Street, then make another right turn onto 11th Avenue North. Another right turn will put them onto Addison Avenue, and by crossing Blue Lakes Boulevard, they will be on Addison Avenue East.

The route takes about 40 to 80 seconds — depending on traffic and signals, and is safer than the routes many drivers use now to gain access to Addison Avenue East, Young said.

Drivers will now sometimes turn left off Blue Lakes Boulevard onto 11th Avenue East by the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, then left onto Elm Street and right onto Addison Avenue East.

Turning left onto 11th Avenue East causes a delay in traffic, because drivers must wait for the traffic coming down Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"That's where the hazard is, really," Young said. While city officials have known about the alternative route for years, they never shared it with the

• See LOOP on Page B2

# Briefly

## Girl Scouts carnival today

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scouts in the Twin Falls area will hold a carnival from 10 a.m. to noon today in the Twin Falls Armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Proceeds from the event, called "Thinking Day," go to the Scout International Council to assist needy girls so they can participate in scouting. The local event is under the direction of Sherry McAllister, Twin Falls, and Pat Thompson, Jerome.

## CSI board to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building. The meeting, which would normally have been held Feb. 16, was rescheduled because several board members were going to be out of town.

## Beginning computer class set

TWIN FALLS — "Introduction to Computers," a beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, will begin March 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The instruction will include hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data-base management.

The class meets from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, through April 8, in Room 145 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building, with Anita Fahrenwald as the instructor. The fee is \$47.50 and students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-9531, ext. 364.

## Man held on lewd charges

GOODING — A Gooding man has been ordered held for trial in 5th District Court on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child under the age of 16 years.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Thursday that Bill Smith, 29, was bound over following a preliminary hearing earlier this month in the Gooding

County Magistrate Court. A date has not yet been set for the case in District Court.

## Man hurt in 1-car accident

JEROME — A Gooding-area man was injured Friday night when his car tumbled over and ended into the median on Interstate 84 near Jerome.

Bill Sederberg, 46, was reported in stable condition and would possibly be discharged from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome late Saturday.

Sederberg was driving east on the Interstate when he apparently lost control of his auto about four miles east of Jerome, Idaho State Police said. The car flipped end over end several times and came to rest in the median.

Sederberg, who was driving alone at the time, sustained back injuries. He was wearing a seatbelt at the time.

The accident still is under investigation, police said.

## Hay leads sports car astray

GOODING — A clump of hay in the road turned into a formidable hazard for a Gooding driver Saturday evening.

Larry Wayne Hansen, 34, had to be extricated from the wreckage of his 1980 Corvette after the sports car left U.S. Highway 26 and crashed, Idaho State Police reported.

Hansen suffered minor facial injuries in the crash and was released from Gooding County Memorial Hospital after treatment.

He was driving eastbound on U.S. 26 near Golf Course Road about one-half mile east of Gooding when the accident occurred. Hansen seemed to miss the hay, and lost control. The car went off the right side of the roadway and rolled into a fence and irrigation pipeline, police reported.

The car came to rest on its top, and Hansen's foot was pinned. Crews from the Gooding Fire Department and Gooding County Ambulance Service freed Hansen, according to police.

It was not known whether Hansen was wearing a seatbelt at the time. No citations were issued.

# Loop

Continued from Page B1

In the late 1970s the city had considered installing a sign with a description of the route, Young said. But signing wasn't feasible, as it would take an expensive, bridge-type sign over Blue Lakes Boulevard North to show the route adequately, instead of a sign on the side of the street.

If drivers use the route around the small park, they should plan early, because they have to turn from the right lane of Blue Lakes Boulevard, he said.

Drivers shouldn't hold their brakes waiting for the city to allow a left turn onto Addison Avenue East.

Such a turn will create engineering

and traffic problems, which means it has "no chance" of becoming part of the widening project, Young said.

There are, for example, too many phases — or movements — at the intersection already. One movement is motorists on Blue Lakes Boulevard crossing Addison Avenue. Then, there are, drivers from Shoshone Street driving onto Blue Lakes Boulevard and vice versa.

An added movement would take signal time away from the other movements and cause traffic delays, Young said.

What must be weighed are that more than 20,000 people driving on Addison Avenue would be affected each day if a left turn were

allowed onto Addison Avenue, Young said.

The number doesn't include those driving on the other streets. Because there's no room to place a separate left-turn lane on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, drivers who want to turn left onto Addison Avenue or go straight would have to share the same lane, creating traffic delays, Young said.

The federal agency, which makes final approval of the street-widening design, and the city will consider suggestions about a left turn onto Addison Avenue East, he said. But the problems it would create would make it a long shot for inclusion in the project.

# Sugar

Continued from Page B1

factory returns to its year-round work force of 250 at the end of March, after the syrup is processed into granulated sugar.

The end of the sifting season at

Paul drops its work force from about 400 to 235, Swenson says.

The Magic Valley's sugar generally goes by rail or truck in bulk to Midwest food processors. It winds up in cake mixes, flavored drinks and cereals. However, little goes into

soft drinks, a market that has been taken over by corn fructose and artificial sweeteners.

Amalgamated Sugar's plant at Nampa refines and packages sugar for sale at supermarkets and other consumer outlets.

# Arrests pending in rural burglaries

RUPERT — The number of rural burglaries continued to mount this week in Minidoka County, but officers said some arrests are pending and some loot has been recovered.

The Minidoka County Weed Control Division's building, about 5 miles southwest of Rupert, was broken into sometime Wednesday night. County officers said about \$2,500 worth of herbicides were hauled away — along with a motor valued at \$600, bringing the total loss to \$3,100.

Winston Inouye, who lives about 6 miles southwest of Rupert, reported that sound equipment was taken from his home Monday night, with the loss estimated at \$2,000. Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis reported someone kicked in a door to a shop on the Inouye farm sometime


during the night. Missing items were taken from a pickup truck that was locked in the building. Included were upholstered speakers, a stereo and tape deck and tapes.

At about the same time, officers said \$100 worth of sound equipment

was taken from a truck owned by Brian Uhl of Rupert.

Sheriff's officers say they have recovered about \$6,800 worth of items taken in earlier farm-area burglaries, and arrests are pending.

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# Park

Continued from Page B1

Heider said the company requested reimbursement of the \$10,000 before it handed over the land. The parks advisory board and canal board negotiated the request, with the discussion taking up 4 months because the canal company board met only once a month, he added.

Negotiations ended earlier this week, with the company accepting \$5,000 from the parks advisory board, Heider said. The money will be taken from an account designated for the park's expansion project.

Before he could close the deal with the company, Heider said he received permission from the clubs which had donated money to the project to spend the \$5,000. He was assured, however, that the groups will contribute more to make up the difference, he said.

Heider said the delay was unfortunate, but the canal company was generous with the donation of the land, which it also had cleared.

After the county receives the land, work on the park will start again, probably with the completion of the foot bridges, Heider said. Because

the grant dictates that the work be completed in 2 years, the pace will be fast.

Contributors to the park project include the Twin Falls Lions Club, Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls Rotary Club and Magic Valley Country Music Association, Heider said.

More donations will be accepted for the project, he added.

Heider was happy that the paperwork on the Rock Creek Park expansion was almost at an end and the actual work was to begin. He and the county advisory board had been working on the project for more than 4 years.

# Obituaries



Samuel Savala

TWIN FALLS — Samuel Savala, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 20, at his home after a long illness.

Born Jan. 21, 1910, in San Luis, Colo., he grew up in Red Wing, Colo. He married Theresa Padilla July 20, 1937, in Gardner, Colo., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1951. He was a sheepshearer and a custom hay stacker.

Mr. Savala was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; 5 daughters, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, Mrs. Alex Brito, Mrs. Frank Cantu and Mrs. Joe Reyes, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jerry Olsen of Hanger, Neb.; 4 sisters, Stella Savala of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Johnny Sanchez and Mrs. Frances Chavez, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Nora Barron of Salina, Calif.; a brother, Bonnie Savala of Santa Rosa, Calif.; 3 granddaughters, and 35 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Sam Toay, and by 2 brothers and a sister.

The rosary will be recited Monday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Friends may call at the Reynolds chapel Monday from 1 p.m. until the time of the rosary.

## Alice R. Fruit

WENDLE — Alice R. Fruit, 74, of Wendell, died Saturday, Feb. 21, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.



Bertha Mae Hansen

RUPERT — Bertha Mae Hansen, 87, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 21, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born April 29, 1898, in Bountiful, Utah, she attended schools in Davis County, then attended Utah State University. She married Leland Arlian Hansen June 14, 1921, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. In 1925, they purchased a farm on Falls Avenue near Twin Falls. They acquired a herd of pure bred Jersey cows and established the Glory Park Dairy. After selling the farm in 1959, they moved to Rupert, where they continued in the dairy and farming business. Mr. Hansen died Feb. 17, 1977.

She served on the Twin Falls County Home Economics Board for several years. As a member of the LDS Church, she served in many ward and area capacities. She also served an LDS Mission in Chicago from 1920 to 1922.

Surviving are: 6 sons, Leland Hansen Jr. of Meridian, John D. Hansen and Vernon A. Hansen, both of Rupert, Gordon L. Hansen and William K. Hansen, both of Salt Lake City, and James E. Hansen of Salem, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Vonn (Herman) of Smithfield, Utah; 2 sisters, Louisa Schofield of Ogden and Naomi Griffith of Salt Lake City; a brother, Vernon Thorpud of Mendocino, Calif.; 26 grandchildren, and 55 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 3 brothers, a sister and a great grandson.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Acquia LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

## Barcia Amy Beam

GOODING — Barcia Amy Beam, 80, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 20, in Green Acres Care Center.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## Effie Fox Irvin

FILEN — Effie Fox Irvin, 81, of Auburn, Wash., died Saturday, Feb. 21, at her home of a heart attack.

Born Aug. 31, 1905, in North Dakota, she grew up in Shelby, Mont. She married Boots Irvin in Missoula in 1926. They moved to Filer, where Mr. Irvin taught high school in 1932, and to Hollister in 1937, where he was superintendent of schools.

After moving to Seattle, Mrs. Irvin worked at Boeing Aircraft Co. for 20 years.

She was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, Hollister Chapter No. 47.

Surviving are: a son, Darrell Irvin of Yakima, Wash.; a daughter, Yvonne Ray of Auburn; and 4 sisters.

Service and burial will be held in Seattle Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

# Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Minerva Jacobson, 95, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and an hour prior to the time of the service on Monday.

DECLO — The service for Artie Tyler, 87, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in McCulloch's Chapel Burial. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6 to 8 p.m., and Monday prior to the time of the service.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Julia Clark, Mrs. Jeffrey Duke and Mrs. Brad Mattison, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rolfe Close and Edward Vegvig, both of Buhl; Mrs. Dan Schaeffer of Paul; Bryan Williams of Burley; and Allan Renowry of Beckley, Ohio.

Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. Michael Gower and daughter, Mrs. Martin Grindstaff and Lawrence Rawson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Les Anderson and daughter of Heyburn; Mrs. Rolfe Close of Buhl; Mr. Alfredo Gonzalez and son of Jackpot; Helen Pressler of Hagerman; and Louie Rosen of Murtaugh.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Jucker and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Malta.

Mattison, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schaeffer of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Justin Kay; Joseph P. Gonzales, Henry Newirth, and Elizabeth Jones, all of Burley; and Amos Hall and Glen Maughan, both of Rupert.

Released  
Rosa Jorrey, Daisy Householder, Charlene Wilkey, Dolly Curle-Hilda Brazos, Dora Price and Bernice Harman, all of Burley; and Lillian Dehaan and Luther Pete White, both of

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
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## HCA officials plan visit to Gooding hospital

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Officials from Hospital Corporation of America, which is considering managing Gooding County Memorial Hospital and buying Walker ACT Center, will be in town Tuesday and Wednesday to meet local doctors and administrators. County commissioners and hospital taxing district board members consider the visit a prelude to possibly acquiring a management contract.

ment plan. "The whole future of the hospital hinges on the meetings next week," Cutright said. Cutright agreed to extend his tenure indefinitely and remain during a transition period if a new management contract is signed. County Commissioner Bob Thackeray, uncertain about the purpose of the visit by four HCA officials, including a regional executive vice president, said this may be the only "face to face" meeting before a possible management proposal is offered. Hospital officials say a joint agreement with HCA managing the hospital and buying Walker ACT Center may be the best course to follow because of the physical connection

of the two facilities and shared services such as food, laundry and housecleaning. Overflow patients from Walker ACT also occasionally stay in the hospital, as several did during February, Cutright said. "I think that fulfills some of the HCA plan," he said. HCA, of Nashville, Tenn., and Holy Cross Health Systems, of South Bend, Ind., are the only two companies still interested in managing Gooding's hospital, Cutright said. Four board members of the new taxing district, which is still only an advisory committee, attended the afternoon board meeting. However, Chairman Joyce Scanlon and Doran Butler, Gene Morris and the Rev. Jim Davis did not oversee decisions — leav-

ing that to the county commissioners — because the hospital has not yet been transferred to the district. A tentative date for Idaho's first hospital transfer from a county to a taxing district is March 9, but Thackeray said that may not be met. But despite already missing a Feb. 1 transfer date, Thackeray said there was no problem with the delays because "we still have the same people paying the bills." Commissioners Thackeray and Ron Lohnhorst conducted business Thursday. They approved paying accounts, which Cutright said totaled about \$100,000 a month on a revolving credit line. Cutright said January's average census

was 7.5 acute-care patients, which peaked after a fairly steady rise from a 2.8 average last October in the 25-bed hospital. Overflow patients from Walker ACT's 24-bed facility are not included in those figures. An observer testing the waters of hospital administration also attended Thursday's meeting. JoAnne Gough, of Wendell, expressed interest in becoming a taxing district board member and said she would probably make a decision by Monday. A replacement is being sought for Elmer Schraft, who refused an appointment to the board, after heading much of the earlier hospital transfer work.

## Hagerman resurrects library

Circulation booming after improvements

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — One year ago, the little library in Hagerman was dim, dirty and claustrophobic, with stagnant antique hardbacks and old donated Harlequin Romance paperbacks lining the shelves. It was quiet.

Too quiet, some local residents decided. So a community effort was started to wake up this library and make it a useful part of the city.

A new five-member board of trustees was appointed last summer, a new librarian was hired in October, library hours were almost doubled and the City Council squeezed an extra \$300 from its tight budget into the library fund.

Volunteers scrubbed the floor, painted the ceiling, fixed the roof and began sorting the dusty volumes. "One of the first things we did was pull all the books off the shelves," says Librarian Carol Coyle. "Some of them hadn't been checked out in 30 years. It was time to update our collection."

About 800 of the oldest books were appraised and, since July, more than 4,000 of the antiquated relics have been sold. Many old paperbacks, including 310 Harlequins, were thrown away.

Still set for sale this summer is a limited variety of volumes published from 1839 to about 1950, including sets of world history books and sets of books by O. Henry, Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling. "We can't justify keeping a book if people aren't reading it," Coyle says, covering a touch of remorse at seeing the old classics go.

But with money from book sales, plus accumulated unspent funds from the old library, new books have been filling the empty shelf space.

In the last six months, 800 new books were purchased, and 200 or 300 more will be bought "in the next month or so," says Coyle.

Another major improvement at the Hagerman library is the microfiche reader, a modern reference center enabling a reader to select from two million titles and, by mail, have any ordered books within a week. The Hagerman library pays the postage and, if there is a fee for the book, it is paid by the State Library.

The microfiche was purchased in August through a State Library grant, costing Hagerman only \$50.

Titles listed on microfiche cards are put into the Microfiche reader and viewed on its screen. The titles, says Coyle, include "all the books in major libraries in eight western states. These libraries form an inter-library loan system for a growing number of small libraries using the microfiche system."

"So we can get just about anything you'd want to read," Coyle says.

With a bright and spacious new atmosphere, plenty of new books and the microfiche, public use of the library has jumped 120 percent in the last three months and is still rising. In January, 278 books were checked out, compared to 183 in December.

Also in January, 76 microfiche loans were requested and received, mostly by high school students, including books on wildlife management, nuclear medicine and French "cordon bleu" cookery.

Coyle credits the City Council for the success of the library, saying, "It was their initiative that something needed to be done."

Councilmember Gloria Jazwick, acting as liaison between the council and the library board, was especially helpful, Coyle says. "She's gone above and beyond what anyone would do."

Also, says Coyle, support from the general public has been strong and inspiring.

Jazwick, calling the public's increased library use "a tremendous response," says the library board



Hagerman Librarian Carol Coyle helps Joyce Wareham locate books in the library

members deserve credit because of their many hours of volunteer labor. The board members are Connie Stiekler, Zoe Bothum, Joeline Wallyey, Marge Busch and Bobby Meyer. Stiekler, chairman of the board, says \$600 will be spent at the end of February on new books. New programs planned are a pre-school story hour, a summer reading program for elementary students and a reading incentive program for teen-agers. A group called "Friends of the Library" is being started to get extra volunteer help and donations, and a reading/discussion program called Mapping the West is underway with 27 people enrolled. All of the elementary school classes and most secondary

classes have had field trips to the new library, Stiekler says. An open house is planned for April during National Library Week. A drawing will be held then for a nine-volume set of Mark Twain books, and other old books will be sold in a silent auction. The local Lions and Lioness clubs are planning to sponsor a telephone in the library, Coyle says. This, along with hours extended from four to seven and a half per week will make the Hagerman library eligible for federal grants. "I feel pretty optimistic for the future of the library," Coyle says. "An incredible amount of work has been done so far."

## Eden allows liquor sales on Sundays

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Without incident or even major objections from inside or outside the community, the town of Eden recently passed an ordinance allowing the sale of liquor by the drink within city limits on Sunday.

The ordinance, which became effective upon its Wednesday publication in Jerome's North Side News, makes legal the sale of alcoholic beverages of all types, seven days per week between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Eden Mayor Melvin Rife said the ordinance was initiated after pressure was put on the City Council by local bar and tavern owners.

"There wasn't very much discussion about it, nor any real objections from town residents," Rife said. "They passed it right off."

The ordinance affects two bars in the town of about 300 — the Snug Lounge and the Trophy Club. Rife said he expects more business for the two bars. "You can't hardly find a place to park on Sunday afternoon, now," he said.

The City Council of neighboring Jerome has been considering a proposal to enact a similar ordinance within that town's limits. However, because of an overwhelmingly negative response from that community's residents, the proposal was turned down by the council last week, and the Sunday sale of liquor by the drink remains illegal there.

Selling liquor by the drink on Sunday was illegal in Idaho until the 1986 legislature approved a law giving county officials the authority to pass local ordinances to allow such sales in addition to the sale of beer and wine.

Last year Jerome County passed an ordinance which allows the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday within the county limits. However, the state attorney general has said that if cities have more restrictive liquor ordinances, the city laws take precedence.

## Scientist: Weather may increase AIDS

By JIM McPHERSON  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Half of the world's population will probably be killed by a scourge of AIDS possibly hastened by weather conditions in the next 20-25 years, scientist Ben Browning said during a Sun Valley lecture Thursday night.

"It should sweep away about half of the people," said Browning, whose lecture was sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. It was the second of a series of lectures exploring the forces of nature and their effect on mankind.

Browning, 60, holds doctorates from the University of Texas in zoology, genetics and bacteriology, and has served as a consultant in the fields of bio-engineering, computers, environmental systems and resources, and climatic conditions and their effect on human behavior, according to his resume. He is currently involved in conducting research for President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" defense.

His view of the future, though, is not an optimistic one. In an interview before his lecture, Browning said he would not be surprised to see a nuclear war.

"When somebody's hurting bad enough that that doesn't seem like additional pain, it'll happen," he said. "People always do whatever they can."

Such a war might kill "only" 250 million people, though, he said, making it an issue of secondary concern, at most.

"Actually, AIDS might prevent a nuclear war," said

• See FUTURE on Page B4

## Blaine hospitals appoint task force on cooperation

By RUSSELL WHITING  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Blaine County hospitals have taken the next step toward a cooperative effort for valley health care by appointing members to a special task force.

Naming members to the task force comes on the heels of the presentation of an independent study, initiated by county commissioners, to look at the future of health care in the Wood River Valley.

The study recommended consolidation and specialization of services by the hospitals to ensure a healthy future in the health care industry where small hospitals are struggling with lower patient counts and payment systems designed to standardize health care costs.

Officials at Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Medical Center have expressed interest in

following through with the study proposed to both hospital boards and the public in November.

"I think we should meet as soon as possible, as soon as we can set up a meeting," said BCMC Administrator David Farnes.

Committee representatives for BCMC will include hospital board member Linda Van Der Muelen; board member John Flanigan; Carey resident Dennis Patterson; Haley resident Dan Gillett; Chief of Staff Richard Paris, M.D. and board member Ron Taylor.

Moritz has named a similar five-member committee, including hospital board Chairman Tom Pragastis; Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder; Dr. Stephen Lubert, a pediatrician at Molly Scott Clinic, Sun Valley resident Darrell deFabry and board member Bob McElfresh.

By appointing members who are associated with both the city and

the hospital, we can represent dual interests without making this committee so large that it becomes unworkable, Pragastis said.

Farnes said his concerns about the meeting center around failed attempts at discussions in the past few years.

This task force should avoid preconceived conclusions about the hospitals-and-health-care-in-general that have been the downfall of all the previous discussions, he said.

Farnes said task force members from BCMC are "new to the discussions" and that he hoped the choices would allow for more objectivity from the participants.

"Now we are in a position to get those people who are most involved and get them to business," Farnes said.

No meeting date has been set for the joint task force.

## Gooding learns airport beacon not city, but private, property

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding Municipal Airport rotating beacon is not on city land and may not belong to the airport.

Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Duane Butler told the City Council last week that the city "does not own, or have a lease, right-of-way or access to the airport beacon. As it stands, if we don't get a lease, he (the private landowner) owns the beacon."

Gooding's airport was built by the federal government in the 1940s. The government signed a lease for the land where the beacon is located southwest of the city in 1940, but that lease was abandoned in 1953 after the federal government turned the airport over to the city.

Butler said the beacon was not operated for a period of time, and then put back into operation in the early 1970s. But he agreed it appears the city has operated the airport safety and marker beacon for more than 12 years without any kind of lease for the land.

He told the council the landowner, Devon Walker,

might be interested in a lease agreement as part of a proposed land swap deal near the airport.

However, Gooding Councilman Robert Molne questioned the value of such a lease.

"Is the beacon of value to the city?" he asked.

"The Federal Aviation Administration does not have a need for them, anymore. It might have aesthetic value, be a welcoming sight for travelers or people coming home, but the city may not really need to worry about keeping it operating or taking a lease for the land."

John Gostrey of the FAA's district office in Boise said after the meeting that a rotating beacon identifies an airport as a civil or municipal airport, rather than a private or military landing field. He said many pilots of small aircraft, such as those who use the Gooding field, need the beacon for safety at night or in bad weather.

Gostrey said that whether or not the FAA would require the light is based on the status of the airport.

"If it is an agreement airport, or gets federal money for maintenance and development, the city would have to maintain all the safety features including the lights," he said.

# Owens still against aid to Contras

Last week's trip to Central America didn't change his stance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Wayne Owens says last week's trip to Central America didn't change his mind about opposing U.S. aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and he says they lack military strength to defeat the Sandinista army.

"You could quadruple American aid (to the rebels) and that would not be anywhere enough to defeat the Sandinistas, said Owens, D-Utah.

Owens, who visited the region last week with other congressmen, said the best U.S. policy for containing Nicaragua's Sandinista government is to give economic support to neighboring Latin American countries.

"We all want to eliminate and lessen Marxist, Russian/Soviet influence in Central America, but that's (Contra aid) not the way to do it," he said.

Owens, who spent 3 1/2 hours Thursday at a

Contra camp in Honduras, said he was "impressed with the spirit" of the rebels, who have 5,000 men there and 12,000 in Nicaragua, for short of the 62,000-man Sandinista army.

Owens said Contras are patriotic and selfless and he feels "less critical" toward them following the trip.

"The most moving experience was a conversation I had with a 15-year-old counter-revolutionary," who told of his sufferings at the hands of the Sandinistas, Owens said.

But Owens denounced Contra leaders as "former Somoza (national) guardsmen who have vicious, brutal histories" and said their goal of ruling Nicaragua is unworthy of American support.

"They are really more comfortable with military dictatorships than they are with democracies," he said.

Owens, who serves on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he took the trip "to get a

feel for the people and the issues" in Central America.

It included meetings with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and government leaders in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala.

Owens said the Democratic-controlled 100th Congress won't be able to block the final \$40 million installment of a \$100 million Contra-aid package approved by the 99th Congress last year.

But he said Democrats will deny additional Contra aid. President Reagan has requested \$105 million for the Contras in fiscal 1988.

"Now what do we do after that? What do we do to support those four surrounding fragile democracies in Central America, and try to make them exemplars of what free governments can do," Owens said. "If we do not continue that aid, in my judgment, they'll go the same direction as Nicaragua."

# Jerome mayor donates part of salary to library

JEROME — The Jerome Public Library will get a boost from the money the city had budgeted to pay its mayor.

Last week the Jerome City Council passed a resolution allowing Mayor Ralph Peters to donate \$200 of his \$500 monthly salary to the Jerome Public Library.

Peters, currently serving as representative to the Idaho State Legislature in addition to serving as Jerome's mayor, said that because of his dual role he was drawing two salaries.

"I am now receiving a salary from the city and one from the state. I just thought I'd share," Peters said. The donation will continue until Peters' city term is up in January, 1990.

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# Scientist decries use of pets for biomedical research

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Boston scientist who hopes to persuade the University of Utah to stop using pets for biomedical research says pound animals are poor subjects.

"Over the last 30 years the research community has almost eliminated the use of sheep, mice and replaced them with purpose-bred animals," said Dr. John McArdle, New England Anti-Vivisection Society scientific director, Friday.

McArdle is helping the Citizen's Animal Management and Protection Society promote a Utah Senate bill which would require research institutions to get permission from local municipal governments before taking animals under Utah's pound-seizure law.

He said use of shelter animals for research is "an outdated tradition completely lacking scientific justification."

Utah is one of six states requiring pounds to turn animals over for

research upon request by approved institutions. McArdle said 11 other states have banned pound-seizure laws altogether.

He said pound animals are more costly and less useful subjects than non-domesticated animals bred specifically for research.

"Pound animals give poorer quality data," he said. "The animals have unknown disease histories, genetic defects, may have been exposed to parasites, and may have psychological problems due to the

conditions under which they were kept aspects."

He also said because pets are used to companionship, they may suffer psychologically in the university's laboratory.

"That" affects their immune systems which interferes with obtaining quality data," he said.

Pound animals are more costly because their mortality rate is more than 10 times higher than animals bred for research, he said.

# Future

Continued from Page B3.

Browning, "just as AIDS will prevent famine. You have to have people to have famine." The death toll from AIDS, a sexually transmitted disease, will probably total at least 2.5 billion people, he said.

"AIDS has reduced nuclear war to almost uninteresting," he said, adding that there appeared to be little chance of escape. "I expect we'll all be exposed one way or another. Still, he said people should take whatever precautions they can to try to avoid, or at least postpone, contracting the disease.

"The human life is nothing but a bargain for time," said Browning. "A lot of people (who take precautions) will live out life that could have been shortened a great deal." He theorized that AIDS has become a force, in part, because the world is "due" for a plague.

"The earth suffers a major plague of some sort about every 400 years, said Browning, when the conditions are ripe. And AIDS, or at least some sort of "plague" could have been predicted by noticing the weather, he said.

"It gets very cold, very fast," Browning said about the conditions which prompt a plague. During such a period increased volcanic activity will pump extra sulfuric acid into the stratosphere, cooling the temperature of the earth by two or three degrees, he said. The planet is now approximately two-thirds of the way through that kind of cooling spell, he said.

"For each degree of cooling, the acceptable climate for various kinds of crops moves approximately 300 miles south, meaning people won't be able to grow what they have been used to planting, he said. Then, he said, people get hungry.

"When a person starves, he loses his immunity," said Browning. He said that sets the stage for the introduction of a plague, which eventually becomes strong enough to force its way into even healthy, well-fed segments of the population.

The cycle will undoubtedly continue throughout history, he said, with neither science nor government able to prevent the conditions from occurring.

"Science can't change it; government contributes to it," he said. Governments want stability, which reduces the ability of individuals to

handle changes, including disease, he said.

"They lose the ability to cope," said Browning, calling civilization and stability "ultimate decadence." Those who are accustomed to battling their surroundings have the best chance of survival in a rapidly changing environment, he said.

"Barbarians always fair better," said Browning. He said mankind must be ready for hard times and must not be caught off guard by what lies ahead.

"Ignorance is no defense; only

knowledge is a defense," said Browning. And, he said, government will never be a source of much assistance. "I don't think the government does anything useful except defense," he said. But he does support the establishment in maintenance of a strong national defense, including the SDI project he is currently working on.

"I think it will work," said the former U.S. Army fighter pilot, adding that he doesn't foresee any problems with the technology.

"Science is supreme in solving

simple problems," said Browning. "And blowing things up is simple." In the meantime, he said, he opposes decreasing the nation's nuclear strength.

"I have never understood people who don't want us to defend ourselves," said Browning. He said people owe it to future generations to protect the future as much as possible.

"We're always living off the past," he said. "We owe the future." Of course, that future, if Browning is right, will have less people in it.

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# Calm prevails after violence in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — After two days of sporadic violence by youths, calm prevailed Saturday in a mostly black Tampa neighborhood as community leaders knocked on doors, urging parents to keep teenagers off the streets.

At least 18 people ranging in age from 13 to early 20s were arrested and up to 10 people slightly injured from flying rocks or bottles in the melee Thursday and Friday nights. Rioting bands of young people set several fires.

The mother of a black man whose death in police custody triggered the disturbance made a plea for calm Saturday, and statewide police agencies remained on standby.

Police said they were credited with helping keep people off the streets.

"Violence is not going to solve anything. It'll get somebody else killed," Velma Brown said. "I don't want anyone to riot in the name of my son. It won't bring back the boy."

Melvin Eugene Hair, 23, died Wednesday night after a white police officer subdued him with a choke hold. Hair was being taken into custody after a report that he threatened his mother and several others with a knife.

On Thursday, police suspended use of the controversial hold, which cuts off the blood supply to the brain and is designed to make a person unconscious for a few seconds. Robert Smith, Tampa public safety director, said preliminary autopsy results showed the choke hold was linked to the death.

About 200 black youths, mostly teen-agers, hurled bricks and rocks and set a store, a car and trash bins

## Menus

Continued from Page B5

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**

Monday: Pocket bread, chicken salad, later loafs, peas, banana half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Tuesday: Sausage roll-ups, green beans, peaches, lemon loaf and milk.

Wednesday: Beef Tiquitos, Mexican rice, buttered corn, orange half, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger nachos, garlic bread, carrot stick, cherry pudding cake and milk.

Friday: Vegetable beef casserole, hot rolls, butter and jelly, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

**WENDELL**

Monday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit jello, roll and milk.

Tuesday: Spanish rice, buttered peas, fruit, cornbread, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Fish burgers, coleslaw, french fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, potato wedges, fruit, applesauce bars, salad bar and milk.

Friday: corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

**MURTAUGH**

Monday: Lasagna, carrot sticks, steamed cabbage, bread and butter, cake, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, salad, buttered peas, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Tuna or peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, fries, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef gravy, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, plums and milk.

Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

# Koehler amazed at controversy over background

WASHINGTON (AP) — John O. Koehler, President Reagan's new communications director, said Saturday he is amazed at the controversy surrounding his childhood membership in a Nazi youth organization and said he has no plans to quit the White House post.

The German-born Koehler, a former Associated Press executive, told a news conference that he believes the new job is "the greatest challenge I'm going to have in my life."

Koehler, 56, was appointed by Reagan on Thursday to replace Patrick Buchanan effective March 1. Koehler said he had never hidden his membership in the Nazi-sponsored youth organization, known as "Jungvolk," which he said he belonged to for about six months in

1940 while he lived in Dresden. He said he quit because "it was boring for me."

Asked how he feels about the controversy, he answered, "amazed, that's how I feel, amazed. In fact, if I had been a reporter that dug up this information which was public — everybody in the AP knew about it — I would have said, hey, that's a non-story."

"I have no idea and I don't really care" who is behind the disclosures, he said.

Koehler answered "absolutely not" when asked if he plans to resign. He added, "We'll have to see how this thing plays. ... I'm not going to withdraw, but if the president wishes me to withdraw, I certainly will."

Koehler also said he knew nothing

about reports that his appointment and the resulting controversy had exacerbated tension between first lady Nancy Reagan and White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, denied reports that the first lady had pushed for his appointment. "She told me, 'I've never met him,'" Mrs. Crispin said.

Koehler was recommended by U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick, a close friend of the Reagans for many years.

On Friday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House stands behind Koehler's appointment, although Fitzwater said the White House hadn't known about Koehler's membership in the Nazi-sponsored youth group.

Koehler served in the U.S. Army in the 1950s and received a security clearance after extensive interviews by service officials about his pre-war background, he said. All that information was contained in his FBI file, he said.

"It came as a great surprise to me that the White House didn't know it," he said. "I firmly felt that they had that security file. It seems to me if the FBI tells the White House a guy is clean, he's clean. That's all I can tell you, maybe a little slipup in the bureaucracy."

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said Friday that Koehler's membership in the Nazi youth group should not be held against him.

## Bus driver charged with kidnapping

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A school bus driver was booked for investigation of kidnapping and child-endangering after he drove pupils to a park and threatened them before returning them home unharmed, police said Saturday.

Parents of the 10 students aboard the bus called school officials to complain after children got home late Friday and said bus driver Ignacio Granados, 25, had threatened to "blow them up," said Lt. Mike Mitchell.

"I don't know what his motive was," Mitchell added.

The driver picked the students up at Martin Elementary School on schedule, then drove them several miles to an isolated part of Santiago Park in northern Santa Ana, Mitchell said.

## Bus driver charged with kidnapping

The children were detained about an hour, then the driver dropped them off at their homes, police said. None of the pupils, ages 10 to 12, was injured.

Granados is an employee of Taylor Bus Service in Anaheim, a charter bus company hired by the school district, police said.

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# Utah attack a unique episode in German POW experience

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two months after World War II ended in Europe, an American guard crept into a snow-covered mine field and sprayed machine gun fire into a German prisoner-of-war camp in central Utah.

No one knows why the private from New Orleans slaughtered nine sleeping men and wounded 20 at their tent city in Salina, says historian Kent Powell, who is preparing a book on the 7,000 German POWs who lived in Utah.

"Some theorized that a brother or friend had been killed in Germany by Germans," Powell said. "I think the easiest way to explain it was that he just went off his rocker."

The attack was a unique episode in the history of the German POW experience in the United States, where some 370,000 captured soldiers were sent between 1943 and 1945. Powell said that besides a truck-train crash that killed several prisoners in another state, the Germans met with some disdain but little violence.

The Veterans Administration will say only that Pfc. Clarence V. Bertucci, reportedly a troublemaker who had served in England and seen no combat, apparently died in 1969, Powell said.

"There were two versions of the story. One, that he was drinking in a local beer joint and threatening the Germans," he said. "Two, that he was up at Monte Carlo, drinking coffee and saying that something was going to happen at the camp that

## Districts asked to use controversial history book

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several Utah school districts have been asked to use a controversial textbook about the U.S. Constitution written by W. Cleon Skousen, founder of the National Center for Constitutional Studies.

Requests by the Utah Association of Women to use the Skousen text, "The Making of America," are under consideration in two districts, have been rejected in one and have not been made in two others.

The book, written in the form of a secondary school text, has been the object of controversy elsewhere, with opponents arguing it presents too narrow a view of the Constitution and how that document should be construed today.

Alleged racial overtones prompted complaints about the book in California. Earlier this month the state's governor, George Deukmejian, said he was looking into why the state's Bicentennial Commission had decided to sell the book as a fund-raiser for constitutional bicentennial activities this year.

A California lawmaker urged the governor to fire the three people he had appointed to the commission who last year voted to promote and sell the Skousen book.

Utah's largest school district, Granite School District, has decided against using the book, said Superintendent John Reed Call.

He said representatives of the Utah Association of Women approached district officials and asked them to consider the book's use in conjunction with a contest in which participating students would compete by taking quizzes based on the book.

"They requested that we use the book as a resource. We reviewed it. Our curriculum people said the view about the Constitution was too narrow, so we decided not to participate," Call said.

Jordan School District Superintendent Raymond Whittenberger said the book's use in his district has not been approached with any requests to use Skousen's book.

Murray School District Superintendent Ron Stephens said backers of "The Making of America" asked Murray educators to consider use of the work in conjunction with this year's bicentennial observance of the U.S. Constitution.

He said the request has been referred to the district's Bicentennial Commission. That group, he said, has not yet decided whether to use the book.

Davis School District also has a request to use the book under review.

Larry Wilson, supervisor for social studies in the school district, said requests that the book be considered have been referred to the district's curriculum committee. That group is principally made up of social studies chairwomen and chairmen in the district's six high schools.

He said the committee has not yet decided if the book is suitable for school use.

Wilson said the district can't use the Skousen book in its regular school curriculum because the State Textbook Commission decided not to include it as a primary or supplemental school text.

Boone Colegrove, social studies specialist in the State Office of Education, said the book was submitted to the textbook commission last summer. After review, he said it was placed in the commission's "resource" category.

Colegrove said the book was too narrowly focused and specific for adoption as a "comprehensive" text or as a supplemental textbook.

night." Whatever Bertucci's reason, the horrified townspeople didn't hesitate to help the wounded taken to a hospital so small that some were treated on the lawn. The hardy farming community had come to know many of the prisoners, who were brought in to help thin and harvest sugar beets in the absence of the American boys who'd gone to war.

One prisoner's gratitude spans the decades. Herbert Barkhoff of Rosdorf, West Germany, one of the wounded Powell contacted to research his book, wrote: "I recall the work in the sugar beet fields and the farms and the soldier Clarence Bertucci, and most of all the residents of Salina who gave to us on that tragic night such comforting first aid."

About 300 Germans lived on the

eastern edge of Salina, while the rest of the 7,000 occupied camps strung as far north as Brigham City. Some worked at the Bushnell General Hospital at the old Intermountain Indian School, and others labored at military posts at Tooele, Fort Douglas, Hill Field and Dugway.

In general, Powell said, the Germans and the locals got along, although some prisoners harbored ill-feelings toward their countrymen who had immigrated to the United States. They had a saying: "God protect us from wind and storm and Germans abroad."

But in agricultural communities like Salina, friendships and even the occasional romance blossomed among residents and the prisoners who often worked side-by-side with farming families.

Powell notes an Oct. 26, 1945, entry in the diary of Dorothy J. Buchanan,

whose husband brought home a tiny wooden house given him by a prisoner.

"A German prisoner had laboriously made a miniature of the home he left in Germany. He knows it has been destroyed," she wrote. "It is ingeniously and painstakingly made. I should add — lovingly. It is heart-breaking to look at it."

By June of 1946, all the German soldiers had been returned to their war-ravaged homeland, but some corresponded or sent gifts of crystal and lace.

Karl Groeger of Wuerntz, Austria, wrote to a Smithfield resident named Hoffmann on June 23, 1947, asking him about the sugar beet crop and commenting on his days in Utah.

"Dear Mr. Hoffmann, it was prison, but we had it very good. It was nice and good with you and I am very thankful to you that we return-

ed home healthy and strong and not like the others.

"I have a request: by us in Austria there is nothing to smoke, no tobacco and no cigarettes, everything is too expensive. If I may ask and when it is possible, would you send me a

little tobacco." Groeger wrote. "I would be very happy and proud to receive something from Utah."

If the Germans left a legacy to their American friends, it was "a general feeling of good will toward the German people," Powell said.

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# Nature and man's thirst turn Nevada lake into wasteland

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nature's cycles and man's thirst for water have humbled the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge where what became Nevada's largest lake three years ago is today a briny deathtrap for millions of fish.

Record runoffs in the winters of 1983 and 1984 swelled the usually dry Carson Sink at the north edge of the refuge into a 212,000-acre lake that merged with the nearby Humboldt Sink, engulfed the Lovelock airport 10 miles to the east and threatened at times to breach Interstate 80.

"It was the largest body of water in the state of Nevada," said Terry Retterer, a wildlife specialist with the Nevada Department of Wildlife. "It was bigger than Lake Tahoe, Pyramid Lake or Lake Mead."

Since then, precipitation has returned to average or below. Water from the Carson River that sustained the lake was siphoned off to Carson City and to Fallon, and the lake began to die.

As the water evaporated, the natural salts of the alkali flat and the chemical residue from scores of alfalfa and cantaloupe tracts concentrated to a salinity level a biologist said is two-thirds that of the ocean.

The freshwater fish, swept in by floodwaters earlier in the decade, could not survive. Last year, the perch were the first to die, then the carp by the hundreds of thousands.

Late in the year, the tul chub, the last survivors, began to drift ashore. About 7 million of the 8- to 10-inch scavenger fish now line the 30- to 40-mile circumference of the lake in a band up to four feet wide.

At the same time, some 1,500 waterbirds also have perished, apparently of an avian cholera unrelated to the fish deaths.

While tests continue to determine the causes of the fish die-off, biologists are certain the increasing salinity is the answer.

"The Stillwater marsh was a very vast, high-quality freshwater marsh. That's what Nevada had at one time. They don't have that any more," Refuge Manager Ron Anglin said last week. "It's a big pool that's shrinking and it's concentrating whatever's out there."

The 224,000-acre Stillwater Wildlife Management Area, 60 miles east of Reno, is one of the last remnants of prehistoric Lake Lahontan, which once spread across northwestern Nevada and into California.

Its levels have historically waxed and waned with the rainfall, which averages less than 5 inches annually in this high desert area.

As the waters receded from the runoff of 1984-85, the area's rich Indian heritage emerged. The human skeletons that were uncovered rang-

ed from 150 years to 5,000 or more years old, anthropologists estimated.

The marsh, a sanctuary for some 50 species of waterfowl, was a hunter's paradise in its prime.

Its decline began early in the century when the Carson River, which ends in Carson Sink, was diverted to fields irrigated by the federal Bureau of Reclamation's Newlands Project.

Adding to the problems caused by a lack of water is the quality of the water, Anglin said.

## Feds deny rigging nuke dump site study

SEATTLE (AP) — Congressional critics who claim Energy Department officials rigged the radioactive waste dump site-selection process to make the Hanford nuclear reservation a finalist have been accused of blowing hot air.

In letters this week to Reps. Edward J. Markey of Massachusetts, Al Swift of Washington and Ron Wyden of Oregon, Ben Ruscche, director of the department's nuclear waste office said the three Democrats "have not presented any credible evidence to substantiate criticisms."

Hanford is one of three finalists for the nation's first dump for highly radioactive spent fuel rods from commercial reactors. The others are Yucca Mountain in Nevada and Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle.

"You have not presented any credible evidence to substantiate criticisms that DOE distorted and manipulated (data) to produce a desired result — because there is none," Ruscche wrote.

The three branded Ruscche's response "self-serving and superficial."

In a letter Thursday to Energy Secretary John Herrington, they called for an independent investigation of the selection process.

"It is not surprising that the waste office has issued itself a clean bill of health," they said.

Last October, after two House subcommittees had spent months wading through department files, Markey, Swift, Wyden and then-Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., charged the agency had deleted language from its comparative analysis of sites that suggested Richton Dome, Miss., was a better potential location for a nuclear repository than Hanford.

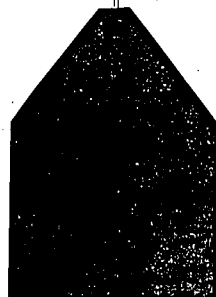
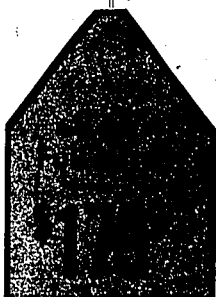
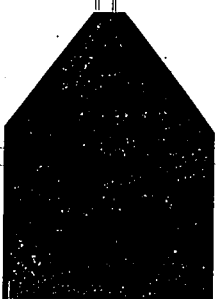
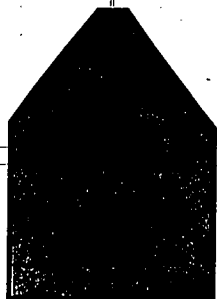
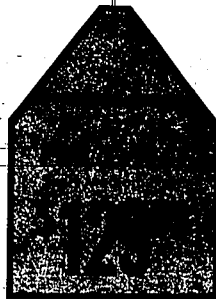
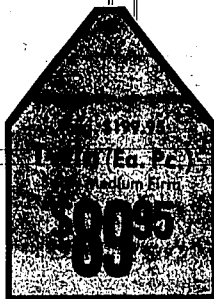
The department's response Thursday said the text was changed only to eliminate redundancies, unsupported conclusions, inappropriate value judgments and unnecessarily complex language.

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# High-flying Eagles thump Badgers

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Coach Fred Trenkle's message to his second unit came through loud and clear.

"I told them at halftime if they weren't going to play defense, they weren't going to play," he said.

He then turned the first unit loose intact over the first 10 minutes of the second half and watched them destroy the Snow Badgers with a 34-point blitz that led to a 122-91 victory Saturday night.

What sparked Trenkle's ire was the loss of a budding start that had the Eagles on top 12-2 in the first three minutes and 18-2 with under

## CSI women lose — C2

five minutes gone. At that point, Trenkle started sending in subs and Snow started playing even. In fact, the Badgers, getting double digit scoring from Tom Call and David Barge, climbed to within 12 points at intermission.

After the Trenkle ultimatum, the first team, with Joey Johnson having a spectacular offensive night worth 28 points, and in a wild and woolly first 10 minutes blew it out to 92-59. The second unit then returned

to score 30 points and give up 32 to Snow.

It was the 28th victory against one loss for the Eagles and pulled them to within two games of the regular season end. The Eagles will entertain Utah Tech-Salt Lake City Monday night and then wind up on the road at Treasure Valley Tuesday.

CSI already has the best designation for the Region 18 finals — slated March 6-7 — sacked up with a 1-1 record. Saturday night's loss dropped Snow to 6-6 as the Badgers to continue to battle North Idaho, Utah Tech-Provo and Ricks for two of the regional tournaments. However, Ricks, by beating Eastern Utah 74-73 on a John Rock field goal at the

buzzer, can ice a spot in the region by beating North Idaho when the Cardinals visit there next Friday night. In other action Saturday night, Utah Tech topped Colorado Northwestern 79-72 to drop to 7-8. That means if North Idaho can split next week — losing at Ricks and winning at Utah Tech — three Idaho teams will come to the region.

But the mathematical possibilities include if North Idaho wins twice, it comes as the third-place team and Ricks and Snow would have to play for the fourth spot. If North Idaho loses both games, the Cardinals, Tech and possibly Snow would wind up in a three-way tie at 8-8.

CSI and Snow, which probably will be seeded one-two, will meet the

unknown entries in the first round March 6. That will pit No. 1 against No. 4 seed and No. 2 against No. 3 for the right to advance to the national finals in Hutchinson, Kans.

Johnson had 17 points as CSI moved out to a 43-26 lead and then went to the bench for the final six minutes of the half. In his 10-minute second-half stint, he added 11 more.

The ball was loose a lot in the early second half and people chased it all over the court. There was a lot of skidding and sliding attendant to all that as another near-capacity crowd enjoyed itself.

CSI's lead didn't hit 20 points until Mauro Gomez hit a four-point play (three-pointer and free throw) early

in the second half to make it 68-48. Eduardo Drenwick followed with a pair of free throws as the Eagles started looking for 30. It was Drenwick's field goal that turned it past 30 at 90-59 and Johnson ran that to 92-59 in the final play of the first unit for the night.

**SNOW**  
Brenkerhoff 22 2 0 6, Chase 20 0 5, Green 20 1 2, Brown 12 0 1, Harge 5 0 0 16, Call 9 3 3 20, Black 1 0 1 2, Baxter 0 2 2 2, Tait 7 2 1 22, Uplight 1 2 5 5, Beckstrom 3 2 1 11, Totals 35 47 22 23 piers — Chase, Beckstrom 12.

**CSI**  
Johnson 40 11, Karst 30 0 9, Johnson 12 4 9 28, Lasher 22 2 6, Reynolds 5 2 3 11, Collins 2 1 2 6, Newman 2 2 0 12, Clark 2 0 1 4, Gomez 4 3 3 11, Drenwick 5 2 3 12, Wiskey 2 4 4 8, Totals 47 20 22 17, Fliers — Jackson 15, Karst 13, Gomez 13, Collins 10, Hillman — CSI 08, Snow 44.

# Sports

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C

## Boise State knocks off MSU, 72-59

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to the Times-News

**BOISE** — Montana State can still shape its destiny but its drive toward the Big Sky Conference basketball championship was derailed Saturday by rampaging Boise State, 72-59.

In the stretch run of a highly charged game played in front of 11,882 at the Pavilion, second largest here this year and in the 25-year history of the Big Sky, Boise State nailed 13 of 14 free throws.

Montana State, 19-6 this season and 11-2 in the Big Sky, now must win at Montana to clinch the conference's regular season championship and the right to host next year's NCAA qualifying tournament.

Boise State, a winner of its last eight games, moved its record to 20-5. The Broncos at 10-3 in the Big Sky and need not only a road sweep of Reno and Northern Arizona but a Montana ambush of Montana State to have a chance at winning a tie-breaker to determine the league's regular season champion.

Eight of BSU's pressure points in the last seven minutes came from the hand of guard Chris Childs, who won out in a sizzling matchup with MSU dynamo Ray Willis.

Childs finished with 21 points and Willis 19 in an impressive

display of quickness and eight-for-11 shooting.

Willis' quickness — and the ploy it produced — dictated the game's flow over the first 30 minutes when the Bobcats broke out 11-6 in the first four minutes of the second half, they led 41-33.

"They put great pressure on us," said BSU Coach Bobby Dye, reflecting on MSU's control of tempo. "But we just played through it, kept playing through it."

It was then that Childs and forward Arnell Jones, who accumulated 13 rebounds and 15 points, put a charge in the Broncos. Boise State seized the lead for the first — and last — time with 9:55 to play, when Jones rebounded a Bobcat miss, raced up court to fill the lane on the break, and took a pass from Childs for a layup.

"Soon, Montana State was in serious jeopardy because of foul trouble. The Bobcats, whistled for 28 fouls to BSU's 17, had to go with their third-team center in the heat of the game because husky sophomore Mike Fellows, who scored 11 points on five-of-six shooting, had already fouled out and backup Clamon Jacobs had four personals.

"We didn't do the thing we needed to do down the stretch," said Montana State Coach Stu Starnier.

Dye, whose team outscored MSU



Arnell Jones, right, battles for a rebound with Montana State's Calvin Andrews

45-29 in the second half, said "we told the kids at halftime we have to get every loose ball — all of them. They didn't get them all but they got enough."

BSU's big home draw pushed the season attendance figure past 100,000 fans for the first time, something that might get a tournament's sponsor-attention when

post-season games are being scheduled in the west.

**MONTANA STATE (19)**  
Dunlako 4 12 2 12, R. Ferch 3 10 0 7, Fellows 5 6 12 11, S. Ferch 0 2 2 2, Willis 8 11 2 19, Conway 0 0 0 0, Andrews 0 1 0 0 0, Lyons 0 0 0 0, Simojgrass 0 1 2 2, Jacobs 12 2 2.  
Totals 22 49 12 29  
**BOISE STATE (7)**  
Hayes 4 14 6, Jones 5 15 4 15, Kelley 4 13 3

11, Childs 7 15 6 21, Olson 2 2 2 2, Ustatalo 1 4 6 8, Foster 1 2 2 4.  
Totals 20 40 30 35 2.

**Malilene**—Montana State 30, Boise State 27. Three-point goals—Montana State 2-8, Willis 1-1, R. Ferch 1-2, Bomako 1-1, Boise State 2-5 (Childs 1-4, Olson 1-1). Fouled out—S. Ferch, Fellows. Rebounds—Montana State 31 (Jacobs 6), Boise State 23 (Jones 11). Assists—Montana State 11 (Willis 3, S. Ferch 3), Boise State 11 (Childs 5). Total fouls—Montana State, 28; Boise State 17. Technicals—Childs, 4—1, 802.

## Idaho stuns Montana

By 102-76 score

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Five Idaho players scored in double figures, led by guard Ken Luckett's 19 points, as the Vandals broke out of a shooting slump to pound Montana 102-76 in Big Sky Conference basketball action Saturday night.

Hitting their highest point output of the season, and their largest since 113 points last year against U.S. International, the Vandals hit on 38 of 63 field-goal attempts for 60.3 percent.

Also scoring in double figures for the Vandals were James Allen with 17, James Fitch and Vinson Metcalf with 16 each, and Andrew Jackson with 14.

Montana, led by guard Scott Zanon's 16 points, and 14 each by Tony Reed, Wayne Tinkle and Steve Vanek, hit 26 of 51 shots for 51 percent.

The Vandals scored seven points in 12 seconds midway through the second half to break from a 60-57 lead to a 10-point advantage at 67-57.

Fitch's three-point play, a technical-shot free throw by Luckett, and a three-point play by Jackson gave the Vandals the seven points.

Idaho lifted its Big Sky record to 5-7, and went to 15-11 overall, while the Grizzlies fell to 8-5 and 19-9.

**MONTANA (7)**  
Tinkle 12 12 14, Powell 17 0 8, Vank 5 15 5 11, Zanon 4 10 7 16, Reed 5 8 4 14, Duchesne 1 4 9 8, Beckard 13 0 0 7, McGowan 0 1 0 0, Johnson 2 4 0 0, Reynolds 0 0 0 0, Totals 26 51 24 24.  
**IDAHO (12)**  
Allen 6 7 4 17, Coleman 4 7 0 8, Stack 12 0 0 2, Luckett 15 5 7 19, Curry 0 2 2 2, Metcalf 7 11 0 16, Jackson 4 5 6 14, Fitch 7 10 2 16, 11, 12 24, Adams 2 0 0 4, Tinkle 3 7, 3-point goals—Montana 36 (Zanon 12, Powell 24, Duchesne 6, Tinkle 6-11, Idaho 5 (Metcalf 2, Luckett 2, Allen 12)), Fouled out—Metcalf, Hebbard—Montana 29 (Tinkle 8), Idaho 26 (Coleman 8, Assis 1—Montana 10 (Zanon 5), Idaho 2) Technicals—Powell, A—3, 00.

## Pavilion crowds up from 1986

**BOISE (AP)** — Home attendance at Boise State University basketball games in the school's 12,000-seat Pavilion has averaged more than 6,100 per game this year — the highest in the history of BSU basketball and up more than 60 percent from last year.

Saturday night's game against Big Sky Conference leader Montana State University was expected to draw an overflow crowd, possibly even breaking the league-record attendance of 12,225 at the Jan. 17 game against the University of Idaho.

It also was expected to mark the first time since the Pavilion opened in 1983 that Boise State basketball has surpassed season attendance of 100,000.

One big reason is the Broncos' success. They were 19-5 heading into the Montana State game and had lost only once this year at home to Idaho. Last year, BSU ended its 12-16.

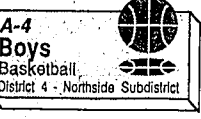
David Jerome, BSU assistant athletic director in charge of ticket sales, said interest in 1987-88 season tickets also has increased. Last year "virtually no one" was asking for season tickets. But this year, the ticket office has been getting two to three calls a day for the past few weeks, he said.

## Richfield eliminates 5th-ranked CC in subdistrict

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Richfield, a team that normally depends on fast breaks, quick steals and downright foot speed to win its games, used a high-pressure but patient passing offense to defeat the fifth-ranked and second-seeded Camas County Musers 63-50 in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside subdistrict tournament semifinal Saturday.

The Richfield victory knocked the Musers out of the tournament and placed the Tigers into Monday night's championship game against the Dietrich Blue Devils, a team that defeated the Tigers Friday night 48-36. If Richfield wins that game, then another will be played on Tuesday night. The tournament



champion advances to the state tournament while the runner-up will play the Southside runner-up for the right to play the third-place team from District 3.

The win was also the fourth time this season Richfield, seeded third in the tournament, defeated the second-seeded Musers. In the past, the Tigers have had great success against Camas by exploiting their

advantage in overall team speed. And while Richfield did execute some splendid fast breaks, it was a patient, set-up offense that gave Camas trouble, and provided Tiger center Bruce Bowers with the opportunity to score 35 points.

"Last night (in their loss to Dietrich), it was just pass & shoot, and it didn't work as well as we hoped," said Richfield head coach Rudy Miles. "Tonight we had to have a patient offense to play against Camas' zone defense. It worked better."

Even with Richfield's newfound offensive attack, the Musers hung tough enough to have a 29-28 halftime lead after an explosive 23-point second quarter and to be behind by only two after three

quarters. But the control and economical efficiency of the Tigers' offense really paid off in the last quarter.

Bowers, a 6-foot senior, scored 13 points in the final quarter — all of them from inside the paint.

The quarter began the way one has always seen Richfield — with a fast break. Bowers layed one in off a break from an assist by point-guard Barry Ward. Next time down the floor, Bowers took the ball inside for a score and a foul, making the score 42-40 Richfield and not much hope for Camas.

Musher Blake Bennett and Bowers traded a pair of free throws and Bryon Coe drove inside for a bucket to put the Musers to within five with four minutes left to go. But then the backbreaker came to go.

With Richfield working the clock like a Dean Smith-coached team, Lance Erwin found Bowers back door and Richfield had a comfortable 51-44 lead with just under three minutes to go.

Camas center Travis Jones hit two pairs of free throws in the next two minutes, but Bowers and Todd Swainston negated those efforts with each producing three-point plays on a bucket and a free throw.

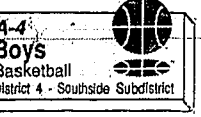
**Camas**..... 6 29 40 50  
Richfield..... 17 29 43 63  
**Camas** — Coe 9 0 2 2, Tupper 5 0 4 10, Jones 5 7 4 21, Bennett 1 4 4 3, Robbins 3 2 2 3 11, Young 0 0 1 0, Totals 18 11 13 18 59, Fouled out — none. Three-point goals — Robbins 0-1, Swainston 2 13 12, Bowers 3 10 12, Ward 2 0 3 3, Lance King 3 2 1 9, Hitey 2 1 3 7, Erwin 1 2 1 3, Lane King 0 0 1 0, Totals 23 15 25 62. Fouled out — Hitey. Three-point goals — Bowers 11, Lance King 11.

## Shoshone moves into A-4 Southside title contest

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The upsets still haven't shown up at the Fourth District A-4 Southside subdistrict tournament.

It was just another easy contest for Shoshone as it routed Oakley 95-63 and Hagerman ousted Raft River with a 68-56 victory.



Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt, after falling to Shoshone for the third time this season.

A second-quarter drought was the Hornets downfall as the Indians outscored Oakley 24-5.

Alan Sizemore made sure that Oakley wouldn't make this a close contest, like the previous two meetings, by knocking in a trio of three-point goals that put Shoshone on top early.

The Indians scored the first eight points in the second quarter boosting their lead to 21 points. Sizemore hit another three-point

two minutes later and the lead was 49-38.

Jim Messick had a game-high 16 points for Shoshone leading four Indians in double figures.

Kelly Duffin added 14 points while Sizemore and Russell Swainston had 13 points apiece.

Russell Hale and Layne Martin had 13 apiece for Oakley.

"In the opener, Raft River couldn't seem to do anything without getting a foul whistled on it.

The Trojans had 39 fouls, had four players foul out and sent Hagerman to the charity stripe 40 times.

• See SOUTHSIDE on Page C2







# The boys of spring stretch out

## Spectators hail return of Howser to the field

By FRED GOODALL  
The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — About 150 spectators stood and applauded as Dick Howser walked onto the field Saturday to resume his job as manager of the Kansas City Royals.

It was opening day of spring training for the Royals' players and catchers, and Howser was in uniform for the first time since last July when he was found to have malignant brain tumor.

"When the fans in Pigott Stadium spotted the frail 50-year-old manager walking across the field, they rose and applauded. He waved in appreciation.

"Howser, who has undergone surgery twice to remove parts of the cancerous growth, said it felt good to be back. And while some people doubted he would ever return to lead the American League West team, he was not one of them.

"Howser again insisted he is capable of doing the job in 1987. "I've planned on this since the first day after surgery," Howser said while his Royals, including some non-battersmen, went through a 2½-hour workout. "This is what I've been looking forward to, getting started."

The manager looked with reporters and photographers about losing some 15 pounds and acknowledged he was surprised, and moved, by the greeting he received from fans who lined a fence to watch practice.

"It did feel a little different," he said. "And I'll tell you what it was. It was the cheers."

Howser stood for almost two hours of the workout, including 20 minutes for an informal news conference on the field.

He did a couple of sit-down interviews with television crews and then spent the final 25 minutes of practice watching from a seat in a shaded area.

"I wish I could tell you people how good I feel," he said at one point.



Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser waves to the crowd on the first day of training

"Sometimes I get a little tired in the afternoon and have to take a nap. "But I feel good," he added. "People keep asking me, and all they're going to get is a positive answer."

Howser said he has not grown weary of questions about his illness. "It'll never go away, it's part of my life now," he said.

Some of his answers include references to his strengthened religious faith. "I always knew it was there, over my left shoulder. It didn't take me long to find it," he said.

"I don't want to beat anybody with a Bible, but I do want people to know what's happened to Dick Howser," he added. "This is a story that needs to be told."

While the Royals are happy to have Howser back, the club does have a contingency plan if he cannot do the job.

Former Minnesota Twins manager Billy Gardner is the team's new third-base coach and will take over if the need arises.

That was the furthest thing from Howser's mind right now. He says he is confident Kansas City World Series champions in 1985, will bounce back from last year's 76-86 finish.

And he is just as confident that he is the man who will preside over the resurgence.

"I don't want to talk about I can't do the job. They've asked me that since July," he said. "I can do the job. If I can't, then I'm going to bail out."

# Hurdlist Foster hopes for leg up at San Diego meet

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Greg Foster is hurdling in fine form. If there's been a problem for the 60-meter hurdle specialist, it has been at the start.

He is hoping for a good one Sunday in San Diego, where he heads a seven-man field in the race at the Michelob Invitational Track Meet in the Sports Arena.

"I hope it's only one race. I'm pooped," said Foster, who overcame a false start and then a late start to win his race Friday night at the Indoor Games at the Forum in Inglewood.

Foster, unbeaten in the event this indoor season, was called for a false start. When the gun sounded again, he was the last of four finalists out the blocks.

"After the false start, I knew I had to hold back, but I think I held back a little too much," he said. "I'm real pleased to win because I quite frankly didn't know if I could catch up after my bad start."

Foster, competing under the World Class Track Club banner, won his race in 7.48 seconds, edging Canada's Mark McKoy by .02 of a second.

San Diego Track

Last month, Foster was clocked in 7.36 in the same event, but that world indoor best time has not gone in the record books. Officials of the Athletics Congress are reviewing the race to decide whether Foster false-started.

In San Diego, Foster will be matched against 1984 Olympic winner Roger Kingdom, European champion Stephen Campbell, Anthony Parker, Tomie Carlist, Tony Day, and Reggie Davis.

While the 60-meter hurdles has attracted a strong cast, the men's mile-run is without the indoor sensation of the season, Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, who had a bitter falling out with San Diego meet promoter Al Franken.

After earning his third world record in Friday night's 2,000-meter run with a time of 4 minutes, 54.07 seconds, the winner of five straight timed in 7:48 seconds, edging Canada's Mark McKoy by .02 of a second.

Franken.

# East Europeans leave the West in their tracks

LIEVIN, France (AP) — East European athletes dominated their Western counterparts during the first day of the European Indoor Track Championships Saturday.

East bloc countries won five of six titles at stake and Soviet Robert Emmlin set a European long jump record of 27 feet, 10½ inches, increasing his earlier mark by 5½ inches.

Poland's Marian Woronin twice lowered his European 60-meter record and won the final in a time of 6.51 seconds. In the semifinals, the Polish veteran had clocked 6.52 seconds.

By they had to share the spotlight with Sweden's Patrik Sjöberg, who won gold medal in the top-quality high jump competition with a jump of 7-9½.

East German Ulf Timmermann set a national record with 72-9¼ in the shot put to become European champion.

European Track

In the women's events Yordanka Donkova easily dominated the 60 meters hurdles to win in a time of 7.73, five-hundredths of a second outside her own world record.

East German all-rounder Helke Drechsler won the long jump event with a jump of 23-4½, 6¼ inches outside her world record.

In the high jump, three men scaled 7-8½ on their first attempt, a feat unequalled in the sport, some of the leading jumpers said.

"I really proved to myself that I can win in tough competitions," a delighted but tired Sjöberg said afterwards.

## Schofield wins arbitration for \$475,000 fee

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Utility infielder Dickie Schofield of the California Angels won the final of 26 salary arbitrations heard this year, the players' association said Saturday.

Schofield was the 10th player to win his case this year and received the smallest award of any of the winners, \$475,000. The Angels had offered him \$305,000. Under the procedure, the arbitrator selects either the amount asked by the player or the figure offered by the team, with no middle ground.

This year's winners were led by New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly who received \$1.975 million.

## Around the camps

By The Associated Press

**AROUND THE CAMPS**  
California infielder Dick Schofield won his arbitration case, wrapping up this year's round of 26 arbitrated salary disputes. Schofield was awarded \$475,000, the smallest amount for any winning player. The Angels had offered him \$305,000. Schofield hit .249 and stole 23 bases in 129 games last year. The arbitration boxscore showed the owners winning 16, the players 10.

Philadelphia Manager John Felske says the Phillies need to allow fewer stolen bases this season. The team's top catcher, John Russell, ranked last in the National League last season in throwing out runners. But Felske said the problem wasn't confined to catchers. "The pitchers are going to work more on their pick-off moves," he said. "We've got to give the catching department a better chance."

Pitchee Ed Correa missed the Texas Rangers' workout at Port Charlotte, Fla., Saturday, but he did so with the team's permission. Correa, a Seventh-day Adventist, won't be involved in any activity between sunset Friday and sunset Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Pirates donned black warm-up tops decorated with the team's new centennial logo for Saturday's workout—at Bradenton, Fla. The Pirates will not wear warm-up jackets and jerseys sporting the logo in time for their regular-season opener April 7 in New York. The diamond-shaped logo includes the team's original Pirate insignia.

Boston Manager John McNamara says pitching will be the key this season for the defending American League champions. "Pitching is the name of the game. If we can get good, consistent pitching, everything else will fall into place."

McNamara expects 19 pitchers and four catchers to be on hand for the team's first workout Monday at Winter Haven, Fla. The ace of last year's staff, Roger Clemens, is still unsigned. Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said he hopes to reach an agreement with the Cy Young Award winner as quickly as possible. Clemens led the majors with a 24-4 record last season while working under a one-year contract.

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## Cal Ripken Sr. glad to be managing Orioles

MIAMI (AP) — Cal Ripken Sr. is from the old school. He does what he is told without complaint, never asks questions, and bides his time while remaining a loyal employee.

More than 20 years ago, Ripken knew he would like to manage in the major leagues. But he did not get upset when he was bypassed for the job, and he didn't turn cartwheels when he was finally named manager by the Baltimore Orioles.

Most figured it was a dream come true when the Orioles picked him last October after Earl Weaver retired for the second time. While stole Cal didn't look at it in the same light.

"I've never been a dreamer," Ripken said Saturday as he began his second day in charge at the Baltimore spring training camp. "I had the desire to be a major league manager, but I never had a timetable."

"I go back to my bridge and water story," Ripken said, explaining his ability to concentrate on the matter at hand, looking neither ahead nor behind. "I don't cross the bridge until I come to it, and water over the dam is gone forever."

Ripken, 51, is now in his 31st season in professional baseball, all with the Orioles' organization. He was a player and a manager in the minor leagues, and then scouted for a year before coming to the major league level for 11 seasons.

When Weaver retired for the first time after the 1982 season, many thought Ripken would be named manager. Instead, the job went to John Altobelli, another longtime Baltimore employee who had left to manage the San Francisco Giants.

"Everybody thought I was upset," Ripken said. "I was disappointed, but I was tickled that he kept me as

a coach."

Altobelli was fired in the middle of the 1985 season, and Weaver was lured out of retirement as Ripken again watched from the sidelines.

Finally, the break came when Weaver stepped aside after the Orioles of 1986 finished last for the first time in the club's 33-year history. Again staying within the organization, the Orioles turned to Ripken.

Ripken has not managed since 1974. But he spent more than 13 seasons as a manager in the minors, longer than either Weaver or Altobelli. In 12 seasons as a nonplaying manager, he finished below .500 only once.

"I'm anxious for the challenge of the job, but I don't feel any pressure," Ripken said. "As a player in the minors, or as the manager here, I give it my best everyday."

"A manager is only as good as his bullpen," Ripken said. "What we want is 24 players who want to win and can contribute something to winning. . . not just desire, but talent. If we can assemble 24 like that, they'll make me a good manager."

General Manager Hank Peters feels Ripken is in the right place at the right time, if the Orioles are to reverse a downward spiral that began after they won the 1983 World Series.

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### Tilting windmills

Members of the U.S. Race Walking Team do windmill warm-ups at a recent training session in Wellington, Fla. An average walker trains for up to 100 miles per week for the 1988 Olympic Games' longest track and field event, the 50-kilometer race walk.

# 'The death penalty'

## After 6 probationary, besieged SMU grid program faces 2-year shutdown

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The first man ever hanged for horse theft in all likelihood never even knew his special place in history.

The same cannot be said of SMU, a liberal arts college in Dallas which will soon learn if it is to be known forever as the first school to suffer the NCAA's "death penalty."

"I would have never dreamed it would be us," says Lonnie Kliever, SMU's faculty representative to the NCAA. "It embarrasses us. It grieves us that we are first."

SMU, already the NCAA's most-penalized school with six probationary, stands on the brink of a football abyss. If allegations reported in the media of cash payments to players are true, the Mustang program could be ordered shut down for as long as two years by the NCAA Infractions Committee.

It's the first case of its kind since June, 1985, when schools voted 47-6 to approve of sweeping changes in the NCAA penalty structure.

"The present system just isn't working," came the plea from Bill Hunt, then in charge of the enforcement department. "The idea is to make the risk so great, cheating isn't worth it."

A school convicted of a major violation is vulnerable to the death penalty for the next five years. Any sport at that school convicted of other major violations within that period is subject to the same penalty of the Infractions Committee — to being shut down completely for up to two years.

That means no scholarships can be given. Coaches cannot recruit. Games cannot be played.

The term "death penalty" was quickly coined, sped along by the comment of then-Oklahoma State basketball coach Paul Hansen, who said, "Any program that gets hit with all that is going to the graveyard."

SMU, still serving a three-year football probation laid down in 1985, was accused in media reports last fall of continued wrongdoing. Cash payments to players were alleged by at least one former linebacker. The school president, athletic director and football coach will not appeal the finding whatever it might be.

"I think it's pretty obvious we've just thrown ourselves on the mercy of the court," said Kevin McKinney, a starting offensive lineman for the Mustangs.

SMU went into the hearing in San Diego with its own recommendation for punishment. The NCAA enforcement staff, he said, did not recommend the full two-year suspension of the program. But the Infractions Committee is not bound by the recommendation and could still shut down the program for any part of two seasons. There has been

### College football

speculation the Mustangs will have to cancel the non-conference part of their schedule.

"What we have proposed would amount to a very significant penalty," Kliever said.

Nobody will know the verdict until this week when David Berst, director of enforcement, holds a news conference in Dallas.

Opinion on what should happen has been divided.

"What's the point of having a death penalty if the most-penalized school in history gets caught one more time but is allowed to live?" said one administrator who asked that his name not be used. "The hard-core cheaters would see that and go about their merry way, knowing the NCAA lacked the guts to go all the way."

The 47-6 vote, a 98.61 percent approval, caught even Frank Remington, Infractions Committee chairman, a bit off-guard, and he declared on the spot that "a mandate" had been laid down.

Twenty months after that vote and two days after hearing SMU's presentation, Remington had not changed his mind.

"By that vote, the membership indicated they wanted serious infractions viewed seriously," Remington said from his office in Madison, Wis. "That message was loud and clear. There is no question that was the message the membership sent to the infractions Committee."

But what message is the Infractions Committee sending back to the membership? Nobody is saying. Given the unanimous vote, he says, some, at least a partial shutdown of the program must be ordered.

But many, including Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer and Chuck Nelms, executive director of the College Football Association, are hoping for leniency.

"We are at an obvious disadvantage in discussing what ought to be done because we do not know the facts of the case," Nelms said. "But I sense from talking to a number of CFA members that there is a concern about how the death penalty, and not only that, but the institution involved, but other institutions as well. SMU has 11 football games scheduled this fall. It would be very difficult for their opponents to find replacements who are available on the date they're supposed to be playing SMU."

Switzer has a non-conference game scheduled against SMU next fall and has talked with several potential replacements.

"Look how badly their program has been hurt already," Switzer said. "They're already in disarray and turmoil. People talk about the death penalty being a two-year proposition, but in fact it would be a decade or longer before they could hope to rise above dormat status. And who can recruit to a dormat?"

Forcing a school to suspend its

### Tennis

couldn't convert on six game points and Sukova won the last three points with a drop shot service return, a crosscourt volley placement and a Sabatini error.

"I think it looked like I was in better condition at the end," said Sukova, who will turn 22 Monday.

"I wasn't tired at the end," Sabatini countered. "She played better. I had a lot of chances to break her service and win in the second set."

Sabatini unleashed numerous passing shots to stifle Sukova's volley attack. In the first set, she broke Sukova's service at love in the third game and rallied from 0-40 to hold service in the sixth game.

football program may cause a financial crisis within the entire athletic department, Nelms said.

"The vast majority of the Division I-A schools use football to finance their entire athletic programs," Nelms said.

# Italy's De Zolt earns the gold for 50K cross-country victory

OBERSTDORF, West Germany (AP) — Maurizio De Zolt earned Italy its second gold medal of the Nordic Ski World Championships with a dramatic victory Saturday in the climactic men's 50-kilometer cross-country race.

His winning time of two hours, 11 minutes, 27.2 seconds was 22 seconds faster than runner-up Thomas Wassberg of Sweden, who was clocked in 2:11:49.5. Another Swede, Torgny Mogren, was third in 2:12:51.1.

The 36-year-old De Zolt was the 66th and final starter in this closing event of the championships. Throughout his charge through the hills, De Zolt knew where he stood. "I had an advantage through my late starting number," he said. "I could constantly analyze the race on the scoreboard. Thus, I skied quite relaxed."

It didn't look that way. De Zolt used a rapid-fire skating style quite unlike the smooth gliding technique of most of his rivals. He is a scraper, not a stylist.

Nevertheless, he led at all checkpoints from start to end before a crowd of 30,000.

For his age, 36, and diminutive size, De Zolt seems an unlikely gold medalist in a 50-kilometer free technique event that is the most grueling race in international Nordic ski racing.

But De Zolt has a fine record in recent world championship competition. He won the silver medal in the 50 kilometers and bronze in the 15 kilometers at the 1985 championships in Seefeld, Austria.

Earlier this week, his teammate

### World Cup Skiing

Marco Albarello won a gold for Italy in the 15-kilometer classic technique title race.

Ironically, the man who beat De Zolt in the 50-kilometer gold in Seefeld didn't compete Sunday. Gunde Svan, the World Cup champion and longtime king of international Nordic skiing, suffered through the Oberstdorf champion-

ships with rib trouble and a cold. His one medal, a gold, came as a member of Sweden's relay team.

The most formidable challenge to De Zolt Saturday came from Wassberg, who was aiming for his third gold in these championships. Wassberg began slowly as he stood 16th at the 5.6-kilometer checkpoint.

Then the Swede attacked in his distinctive power-poleing style. But De Zolt was too strong and Wassberg was just too late.

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### Czech rallies, tops Sabatini

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Four-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia rallied to beat six-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Florida tennis tournament.

Rain caused a delay in the second semifinal with No. 2 seed Steffi Graf of West Germany leading third-seeded Pam Shriver 6-4, 0-2.

Sukova's victory over Sabatini was a surprise ending after a solid beginning by the 16-year-old Argentine who lives and trains in Florida.

After pulling out the second set, Sukova lost her serve at love to start the third set. But she shook off the "momentary lapse" and ran out five straight games with the loss of only five points to lead 5-1.

In an 18-point final game, Sabatini

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054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, appls, water furn. Call 734-2477.

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Nice 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, appls, water furn. Call 734-2477.

055-Office and Business Rental

Down town office bldg. 323 Banno Ave. E. 1F. Call 734-2477.

EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACE. 500, 1200, 1000 sq ft. Call 734-2477.

Office space available. Call 734-2477.

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Office space available. Call 734-2477.

056-Computers

East 2 HR computer classes. Wordperfect, Lotus, DOS. Call 734-2477.

IBM PC computer, 2-360K disk, 1 MB RAM. Call 734-2477.

IBM PC monitor, monitor and keyboard extensions. Call 734-2477.

IBM PC printer, printer, budget management word processor. Call 734-2477.

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IBM PC printer, printer, budget management word processor. Call 734-2477.

057-Furn. & Carpets

NEW queen Early American bed, brass headboard. Call 734-2477.

NEW sofa, loveseat & chair. Call 734-2477.

NEW sofa, loveseat & chair. Call 734-2477.

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NEW sofa, loveseat & chair. Call 734-2477.

051-Unfurn. Houses

Sharp, 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-2477.

Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath. President St. \$200,000. Call 734-2477.

Small yard but comfortable clean 3 bedroom home with large yard. Call 734-2477.

Small 2 bdrm, appls. No. 1500. Call 734-2477.

Spacious Apt. \$130. 2 bath, near college. \$270. Call 734-2477.





Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

125-175

# Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.  
10 days, only \$4<sup>75</sup> per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

125-Travel Trailers

1977 Coachman, 25' steeps  
beds, AC, center  
cab, equalizer hitch, exc.  
condition. 543-7479 or 543-  
8918.  
1978 Fiberglass trailer, 23'  
made up bed. Take cab over  
campor as part down, \$5500.  
Call 733-6537.  
1980 Terry Taurus, 24' soft  
contained, w/bunk beds,  
New radials, exc cond. Call  
after 6 p.m., 423-4583.  
1983 Terry trailer, 28' like  
new, licensed only, full  
size bed, equalizer & sway  
bars. 310-500. Call 734-5383.  
21' Kit trailer, large rear  
bath w/ tub, shower, sink.  
Good Shapel Call 837-4531.  
28' travel trailer. Excellent  
condition, \$2500 or best offer.  
Call 423-5828.

126-Campers & Shells

Liner and Custom Toppers,  
fiberglass or metal, all sizes  
and colors. As low as \$299.  
6 & 8 RV Sales, Hwy. 2 E,  
Paul, 434-4580.  
Older camper shell, best  
offer. Call 733-2755.  
24' camper shell, 10x15 Datsun  
pickup. 1255. 733-3336.  
8 ft camper shell, good  
cond., \$200. Call 734-6673.  
127-Motor Homes  
USED MOTOR HOMES  
1979 Beaver 27' DOME  
6 roof air, generator, awning  
and trailer hitch.  
1977 Beaver 21' party motor,  
bath, roof air conditioner,  
trailer hitch.  
USED TRAILERS  
1984 Provel Regal, 28' rear  
double bed, steps 6.  
1977 Road Ranger, 22',  
steps 6, rear bath.  
1977 Nomad 5th wheel, 26',  
queen bed.  
All trailers are in excellent  
condition.  
916-Kamp-a-way camper,  
self contained, corner  
jacks.  
Larry's Leisure Livin  
626 Overland Ave.  
Burley, Idaho  
678-7057.

X-pilator 27', class A, load-  
ed, exc. cond., \$18,500. Sell  
at 22% miles. Call 733-1135.  
1977 Crusiermaster, 20 ft,  
Dodge chassis, full power,  
1977 Sportcruiser, 20 ft,  
home, 29' roof-air, power  
plant, good rubber, 440  
miles, 1977 Sportcruiser  
to list \$10,900. The Shoppe,  
678-3789 or 678-5042.  
1978 Sportcruiser motor  
home, roof-air, power  
plant, 454 Chevy motor,  
roof-air, miles. Like  
brand-new \$16,900. The  
Shoppe, 678-3789/678-8042.

128-Utility Trailers

Automotive  
131-Auto Service  
If you are in need of auto  
repair at a good price on  
foreign or domestic cars or  
trucks, new or older, call  
733-7297 anytime.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1983 Honda XR200R, new  
bike, foot, sprocket & chain,  
\$850. Exc. shape! 733-2454.  
1983 Kawasaki G92 1100,  
Call 733-5173.  
1984 ATC 250R, good condition,  
3500 or best offer. Call  
324-8412, evenings.  
1984 Honda CR50, exc. condition,  
3500. 733-4497.  
1984 Kawasaki, Honda, exc.  
condition. 1381 XE125  
Kawasaki, exc. condition,  
734-0204 after 5pm.  
1985 DR250, exc. condition,  
\$1250 or best offer. Call  
537-5561 evenings.  
1985 Kawasaki KX200, like  
new, under 200 miles, \$1250.  
1985 Kawasaki 700 Vulcan  
great shape. \$1850. 1985  
Yamaha YZ 80, exc. cond.,  
never raced, \$850. 324-7311.  
1986 YZ 250, excellent condi-  
tion. \$1800. Call 733-1765.  
96 XT400 500, \$3200. 734-4447.

136-Heavy Equipment

Hyator, model H6H, ex-  
cellent condition. See at  
Galloway Homes & RV, or  
Phone 733-2410.  
Used backhoes for sale  
from \$3,000 to \$20,000. Call  
Randy Rich at 436-0787, or  
734-2331, until 6:45.  
1985 International Loadstar  
1600 dump truck. Call 324-  
2885 at Ramblers & Sons.  
139-Pick-Up Trucks  
1986 Ford pick-up, 4 speed  
rear end, call after 6:00.  
423-6282.  
1977 Chevy PU, 10 ton step  
side, 350 engine, A/C, post-  
paid, exc. cond., \$1700  
or best offer. Call 678-3512.  
1974 Hi 4x4 PU, rebuilt eng.  
w/1200 mi. warranty,  
rebuilt auto trans. PS, PB,  
AM/FM cass. exc. cond.,  
\$2100/offer. 436-3878 evs.  
1978 Ford 10 ton long wheel  
base, 300 c yl., 4 spd, in-  
sulated camper shell, dual  
tanks, \$1995. Call 433-5377.

136-Heavy Equipment

Profit With The  
Difference . . .  
Western States Equipment  
has a good selection of  
New and Used Equipment  
available for Construction,  
Logging & Farming.  
Short or long Term Rentals . . .  
Ask About  
"The Rental Advantage Program"  
Numerous lease options to meet  
your individual needs.  
Call Western States or Your  
Local Sales Rep. Today  
WESTERN STATES  
EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
233-2440  
Local Sales  
Lynette McKeever  
423-4219  
CATERPILLAR  
DEALER  
Caterpillar, Call 733-1233 are trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Ford 10 ton, 350 V-8  
engine, PS, PB, extra tanks,  
AM/FM radio. Call 324-6454.  
1978 Dodge 10 ton, AT, 318  
engine, great cond., \$1950.  
733-7583 eve of weeks.  
1979 10 ton GMC pickup,  
standard bed, good for haul-  
ing heavy camper or trailer.  
\$2000. Call 733-3583.  
1980 Datsun PU, exc. cond.,  
new paint & tires, chrome  
wheel caps, camper shell. After  
5 p.m. 735-5421, or 9 to 5  
weekdays. 734-7477.  
1981 Chev SWB PU, 6 c yl.,  
runs well, \$2500. 735-4219.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1983 Toyota 265, 42,000  
miles, 5 speed, bucket  
seats, short wheel base,  
\$4200. Call 324-3116.  
1984 Ford Ranger, V-6, 5  
speed, A/C, low miles, with  
nice camper shell, \$4400.  
The Shoppe, 678-3789 or  
678-8042.  
141-Vans  
1976 Ford 1986 Chev Van  
by GACCO, perfect, every  
thing including  
13,000 miles, brown and tan.  
Sold new last August for  
\$24,000, make offer. Call  
629-5042 after 5pm.  
1972 GMC van, 6 cyl. motor,  
AT, \$725. Call 734-4789.

136-Heavy Equipment

BEAUTIFUL 1986 Chev Van  
by GACCO, perfect, every  
thing including  
13,000 miles, brown and tan.  
Sold new last August for  
\$24,000, make offer. Call  
629-5042 after 5pm.  
1972 GMC van, 6 cyl. motor,  
AT, \$725. Call 734-4789.

141-Vans

1975 Ford window van,  
engine, paint, V-8, AT, PB,  
AM/FM radio. Call 324-6454.  
1977 Dodge conversion van,  
very clean, exc. running  
condition, call \$2600. Call  
Tedd at 433-8922 after 5 p.m.  
1982 GMC conversion van,  
loaded! Beautiful in and out.  
Only \$6500. Phone 878-5682  
or 829-5407.  
77 Dodge family van, \$1000.  
Call 436-8589 after 5 p.m.

142-Import Sports Cars

A sharp 1980 Camaro  
V-8, AM/FM  
stereo, mag wheels.  
Call 733-0381.  
1987 Baha VW Bug, rebuilt  
engine & trans, extra  
clean inside & out, wide  
racing tires. Make offer.  
Call 734-9017.  
1972 Toyota Celica ST, 4  
speed, 18 R, clean and  
sharp. \$950 or best offer.  
Evenings, 733-7333.  
1975 Jaguar X16, 4 door,  
power everything, brown  
with leather, beautiful  
car! \$4900. The Shoppe,  
678-3789/678-8042.  
1977 Honda Accord, 3-dr,  
FWD, 11395. Call 733-5772.  
1978 Toyota Celica, 5 sp,  
AM/FM stereo, 7-10p, low  
mileage, excellent condition.  
Great Call! Great Price!  
\$2,995. Call 726-9228.  
1980 Subaru station wagon,  
AC, roof rack, 5 speed, exc.  
condition, \$1500 or  
make offer. Call 733-7152.  
1981 Subaru, 3 door, GL,  
good condition w/5 good  
tires. \$3000. Phone 734-0766  
or 734-0684.  
1986 Honda Civic SL, like  
new, must sell to go to  
city. Reasonably priced.  
Call 733-9282.

146-4 Wheel Drives

CJ5, 1959, new top, low bar,  
mag wheels, \$950. 823-4349.  
Disaster! 1958 Buick, full  
size, Silverado, 734-6180.  
Wanted: Ford super cab 4 x  
4, long wheel base, 1979 or  
older, good condition, \$24-4900.  
1973 Chev 4x4, whitelash,  
C20, 8200 GVW, dual tanks,  
28 V-8, 4 spd, camper shell,  
\$1855. Call 734-9846.  
1975 Ford 4x4, PS, PB, good  
cond., \$2,650. 1335 5th  
Ave., E. Call 733-2038.  
1978 Dodge Club Cab, new  
transmission, \$1500 or best  
offer. Phone 543-2555.  
1976 Ford Ranger 250 4 x 4  
pickup, 460 motor, camper  
shell, now radials. 734-3587.  
1977 CJ5 Jeep, 286 6 c yl.,  
new tires, brakes + battery  
etc. High miles, exc. cond.,  
\$600 to appreciate. 2995.  
Call 724-9017.  
1978 Chev 4x4, new paint,  
rebuilt engine & trans,  
rollbar, Call 543-2552.  
1978 Ford F250 custom 4 x 4  
auto, 351 eng, A/C, radials,  
PS, lock-out hubs, runs  
fine, no rust, just dents.  
82,000 miles; \$1450.  
Call 432-5470.  
1978 Subaru 4x4, 4 new  
tires, runs good, \$900. Call  
788-5148.  
1979 Dodge 4 x 4, S-V,  
8,000 miles, low milia, 6  
cyl., 4 speed, radials. \$2900.  
The Shoppe, 678-3789 or  
678-3139.  
1979 Ford Bronco. Good  
condition, chrome hubs,  
radio or trade. 543-5454.

145-4 Wheel Drives

1980 Eagle 4x4, 6 c yl. auto,  
trans, PS, 35,000 miles, 1  
owner. \$4750. Call 743-4594.  
1981 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 x 4,  
4 speed, hubs, 30 motor,  
A/C, \$4995. The Shoppe,  
678-3789 or 678-8042.  
1983 Ford F250 4x4, 4 sp,  
c yl., 2 hubs, 35K mi., \$7,500.  
Owner, 587-7477 evs.  
1985 Ford V8 ton, 4 x 4, 300-6,  
8, 8000 tanks, good MPG,  
\$7500. Call 544-1271.  
1986 Chevrolet Suburban  
Silverado, 3000 miles; must  
exercise. 828-4164 after 8.  
1986 GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2  
ton, loaded, \$11,900. May  
consider trade or bring offer.  
Call 837-6831.

148-Antique Autos

Antique & classic auto res-  
toration. Quality work at  
reasonable prices. Call  
Dennis at 423-4841.  
1945 Ford, 1/2 ton PU. Very  
restorable. Call 733-8008 days.  
1962 Ford Falcon Ranchero  
W/album, great original  
condition. Call 433-5338 days.  
\$7 Studebaker 1/2 ton PU,  
2-tone turquoise. 734-7189.

149-Autos-AMC

1974 Rambler Hornet, 3 spd,  
1400. 734-4848 before noon.  
1983 Renault Alliance, excel-  
lent condition, very good  
18.8 millioan. Call 733-3536.  
1985 Renault Encore. Take  
over 22 payments,  
at \$197.19. 326-5276 after 4 pm.

152-Autos-Fords

1966 Ford Fairlane, D-N 5  
spd, 300 motor, 308 rear  
end, radical custom, \$3000  
or best offer. Trade? Call  
days, 788-3041, Valley Auto  
parts, or eve. 788-3023.  
1981 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 x 4,  
4 speed, hubs, 30 motor,  
A/C, \$4995. The Shoppe,  
678-3789 or 678-8042.  
1983 Ford F250 4x4, 4 sp,  
c yl., 2 hubs, 35K mi., \$7,500.  
Owner, 587-7477 evs.  
1985 Ford V8 ton, 4 x 4, 300-6,  
8, 8000 tanks, good MPG,  
\$7500. Call 544-1271.  
1986 Chevrolet Suburban  
Silverado, 3000 miles; must  
exercise. 828-4164 after 8.  
1986 GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2  
ton, loaded, \$11,900. May  
consider trade or bring offer.  
Call 837-6831.

175-Auto Dealers

1986 GMC Sierra Classic,  
112 ton, loaded, \$11,900.  
May consider trade or bring  
offer. Call 837-6831.  
1972 Toyota Celica ST, 4  
speed, 18 R, clean and  
sharp. \$950 or best offer.  
Evenings, 733-7333.  
1975 Jaguar X16, 4 door,  
power everything, brown  
with leather, beautiful  
car! \$4900. The Shoppe,  
678-3789/678-8042.  
1977 Honda Accord, 3-dr,  
FWD, 11395. Call 733-5772.  
1978 Toyota Celica, 5 sp,  
AM/FM stereo, 7-10p, low  
mileage, excellent condition.  
Great Call! Great Price!  
\$2,995. Call 726-9228.  
1980 Subaru station wagon,  
AC, roof rack, 5 speed, exc.  
condition, \$1500 or  
make offer. Call 733-7152.  
1981 Subaru, 3 door, GL,  
good condition w/5 good  
tires. \$3000. Phone 734-0766  
or 734-0684.  
1986 Honda Civic SL, like  
new, must sell to go to  
city. Reasonably priced.  
Call 733-9282.

152-Autos-Buick

Accepting bids on 1984  
Buick Riviera, in excellent  
condition. Call Jeanie Hill,  
at 324-6881, between 8 a.m.  
& 5 p.m.  
1982 4 c yl., 4 door, Century,  
58,000 mi, exc. cond., low  
book. \$3325. Call 654-2358.  
154-Autos-Cadillac  
1985 white Cadillac 4 door  
de Ville, Bose stereo, fully  
equiped, low mileage,  
\$14,400. No trades please.  
Call 733-9069 or 733-3536.  
156-Autos-Chrysler  
1976 Chrysler New Port, excel-  
lent in and out, runs very  
well, near new radials,  
\$1095. Call 734-4968.  
158-Autos-Chevrolet  
For sale 1974 Chevy  
Camaro-\$1400 or best offer!  
See at 622 Creativev Dr.  
after 6:30 pm on weekdays.  
1978 Chevy Impala, runs  
great, \$885. Call 734-0202.  
1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo,  
just 52,000 miles, must sell,  
\$19,700 at Bonanza Motors.  
1983 Camaro, 4 cylinder, 5  
spd, AC, PS, PW, PB, Ken-  
wood, AM/FM cassette  
stereo, exc. condition, 35  
mpg, \$6200 or best offer.  
Call 678-3512.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

TO SETTLE ESTATE; 1975  
Comet 4 door, new tires,  
34,000 miles, exc. condition,  
\$1500. Call 543-5814.  
1988 Merc. Cougar XR7,  
good cond., 1980. Noeas  
work. Call 324-3837 evs.  
1981 Mercury Zephyr Z-7,  
one owner, good condition,  
all 1 yr old or less, \$2200.  
2-1989 Cougars, 1XR7. Good  
like-upper project. Call  
324-4552 or 324-2224.  
1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme  
loaded, \$7495. Call 733-6487  
after 5 pm.

175-Auto Dealers

1987 Olds Delta 88, 4 door,  
with 446 cu in motor.  
Call 324-7458.  
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme  
Brougham, A/C, AM/FM,  
cruise, tilt, in exc. cond.;  
Tires & 2 mounted studded  
snows, shocks, mufflers,  
pipes, rear springs, battery,  
all 1 yr old or less, \$2200.  
Call 543-4048.  
1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme  
loaded, \$7495. Call 733-6487  
after 5 pm.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme  
Brougham, exc. cond., A/C,  
tilt, cruise, stereo, load-  
ing new tires. Call 733-3320 after  
5 pm or anytime weekend.

172-Autos-Pontiac

Body damaged 1979 Pontiac  
Mans, buy for parts or fix-  
up. Keystone Clinic,  
wheels, \$500. 733-6788 evs.  
1980 Bonneville, 6 c yl. sta-  
wagon, A/C, cass., \$3025.  
Call 733-3191 evs.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

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# THEISEN MOTORS

## YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE!

### EITHER FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OR REAR WHEEL DRIVE

#### Is Front-Wheel Drive Really Better Than Rear-Wheel Drive?

Lately there has been a spate of publicity and advertising which has led many people to think there is a revolutionary car development that is ushering in a new automotive era. It's called "front-wheel drive," a term often followed in print by exclamation marks or uttered in reverential tones on radio or television.

Well, front-wheel drive (often abbreviated as FWD) is not new. It has been under the sun a long time since the earliest days of the auto industry, in fact. And all the "hype" aside it is not necessarily best for all cars.

If an engineer's assignment is to produce a race car, the design requirements dictate the use of rear-wheel drive. Virtually all Indianapolis 500 race cars are powered via the rear wheels. If an engineer is working on a new specialty car, such as a Mercury XR7 or Cougar LS, or large luxury car, most likely the preference also would be rear-wheel drive.

However, if the engineer must come up with an intermediate, small or mini-size car, front-wheel drive becomes the preference - and the smaller the car the keener the preference. In fact, with mini cars, FWD is virtually a necessity.

What factors move the engineer to choose one system over the other? Basically, the design turns on how the two systems meet the 20 or so design criteria used to design a specific vehicle.

#### PRO FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

First, let's look at the considerations for selecting front-wheel drive.

A key one is the importance of attaining the best possible interior roominess. Inherently, FWD provides more interior room than RWD. With the engine and transmission up front powering the front wheels, the connecting link between engine and driving wheels does not pass from one end of the car to the other. There is no drive shaft, hence no large tunnel taking up floor space.

Second, if the engineers want minimum weight in a small car, they can achieve it best with front-wheel drive. It is some 50 to 80 pounds lighter than a rear-wheel drive layout. The reasons: No driveline or driving rear axle, and no driveshaft tunnel, transmission rear support or sound suppression material to cover the tunnel. There also is reduced rear suspension weight.

And because a FWD car can be made smaller and lighter than a RWD car for a given amount of interior space, it's easier to get better fuel economy.

#### FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE OR REAR-WHEEL DRIVE

To meet three other design criteria (and not counting some proposals that could involve out-of-the-ordinary engine placement such as mid-ship location), either FWD or RWD could be the choice. The three criteria are:

• Cost - Rear-wheel-drive components inherently cost less, but that

advantage disappears or actually reverses if independent rear suspension is used because of the engineering and manufacturing complexity.

• Traction - When a car is at less than full acceleration and on icy, snowy, wet or sandy surfaces, front-wheel drive provides better traction - when the surface is level. On uphill climbs, however, FWD is a disadvantage. At full acceleration RWD is vastly superior because you floor the pedal, traction increases as the weight shifts to the rear.

• Number of passengers - For a small car designed for two or four passengers, FWD is better. For five or six passengers, RWD generally provides better ride and comfort levels, in part because of the superior front-to-rear ride balance.

provides better traction.

In braking, too, the edge goes to rear-wheel drive. Although the two configurations offer equal braking capability, front-wheel-drive braking is more difficult and costly to develop because there is more weight at the front end.

For hard cornering of high-performance cars, RWD gets the nod because there is better front-to-rear weight balance, and the front tires can provide only so much cornering grip. (In FWD, some of the grip is used to propel the vehicle, some for steering.) Again, in high-performance steering and handling, the weight distribution factor favors the steering and driving functions are on different wheels.

When the engineer looks for flexibility - so that in later models he can install longer engines, diesels, or other different powertrain components - RWD will be favored. This holds true whether he considers powertrain packaging, function (in the sense of noise, vibration and harshness) or the cost of making those later changes.

The RWD car tends to cost less to service and repair because some of its powertrain components cost less. It is less expensive to repair front-end collision damage, and both brakes and tires tend to last longer. Similarly, the rear-wheel-drive vehicle should be less costly on general damageability. However, it is possible to achieve equal levels of durability, quality and reliability in either of the two systems.

#### PRO REAR-WHEEL DRIVE

The design considerations that offer advantages for rear-wheel drive are more numerous and relate primarily to larger or performance-oriented cars.

For example, in the very important area of aerodynamics, the rear-driven car would in all likelihood have a narrower tread, a lower hood weight, and therefore would offer less frontal area to wind. It also would be easier to design in the highly styled - and aerodynamically efficient - wedge shape.

Several of the design factors that engineers consider in the area of performance likewise tilt the balance toward rear-wheel drive. In working for maximum acceleration, for instance, the weight shift toward the rear wheels

## FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

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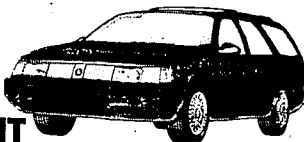


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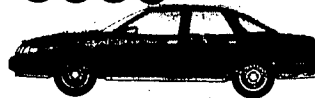
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31 TO CHOOSE FROM

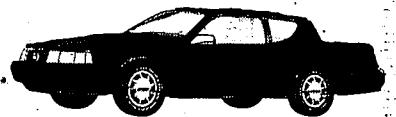
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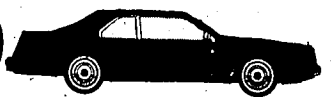


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Why is she always on my case? I just don't understand it.

## Tough times for teens, and for parents, too, and how to survive them

If just once you'd do as I say, we'd get along all right!

### Parental influence can alter teen views

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Parents cannot change their teen-agers' behavior; all they can change is their own response to it. And a change in parental reaction often can influence the youth to act in a more positive way.

That is one of the key concepts emphasized at a weekly community health forum on "Parenting Skills for the Adolescent Years" currently under way at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Gretchen Rust, R.N., one of the leaders, says one area with which parents seem to have the most trouble is "identifying who owns the problem" and when to "apply natural and logical consequences" of their adolescents' misbehavior.

"For example, if the youth is late for dinner, the natural consequence is hunger," Rust says. Such situations should be negotiated beforehand, she advises, so the tardy youth will know the consequences of being late for a meal are either hunger or having to fix his own meal and clean up the mess.

"Either way, the adolescent has to choose and be responsible for his or her own actions," Rust tells parents. But when a teen-ager uses a parent's car and returns it with an empty gas tank this becomes the parent's problem. The logical consequence here, Rust says, is to forbid the youth to use the car for a week, and then when he does use it again make sure it is returned with a full tank.

Rust and Dave Massey, a private family therapist, spoke at four Monday night sessions, both have identified many area parents who are "stressed out coping with teenage behavior," the nurse says.

While the resource material used, including the book "Tough Love" by



### Mothers unfairly take blame for results

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN  
The Hartford Courant

Teen-age pregnancy, suicide, drug abuse, cult membership — when such crises occur, you can bet there are mothers torturing themselves. "It's my fault," they think. "What did I do wrong?" they ask themselves over and over.

"It's just incredible how mother takes the blame for everything that happens in the family," says Jo Brans, co-author with Margaret Taylor Smith of "Mother, I Have Something to Tell You" (Doubleday, \$17.95).

Mothers who see themselves as omnipotent determinants of their children's characters are operating under an unfair burden, Brans says, and a rather egotistic one at that. "It's as if you're playing God with your child's life."

"One of the things we hope this book will do is get mother off the hook," Brans says. Experts differ in their approaches to the question of maternal influence, but Brans holds to the theories of Jerome Kagan, a Harvard University professor and author of "The Nature of the Child." In a nutshell, Brans says, "It's not in fact what the mother does; it's how the child interprets what the mother does."

"Successful mothering depends on a mysterious amalgam of personality and circumstance," Brans writes. "What works with one child will not work with his sister."

Overcoming unfounded guilt is but one hurdle for mothers whose mothers-in-law choose destructive behaviors or non-traditional lifestyles that jar the mothers' sensibilities.

"Mother, I Have Something to Tell You" is based on interviews with traditional women whose sense of duty was deeply invested in their children. They faced such situations as their children's becoming drug addicts, suffering mental illness, having abortions, becoming anorexic or disclosing their homosexuality.

From the interviews, Brans identified six stages through which the mothers passed before establishing healthy relationships with their grown children:

- Shock — when the mother is confronted with the behavior.
- Attention — seeing the child's true nature, discarding the idealized notion of who the child is.
- Action — seeking help from family, friends and experts.
- Detachment — learning to accept the limits of responsibility.
- Autonomy — recognizing independence from the child.
- Connection — establishing a new relationship with the child based on mutual respect.

Perhaps the most difficult part of the process, Brans says, is detachment. "What amazed me as a mother myself was I was able to eventually say, 'This is my child, and my child is not me.' ... to quit thinking of children as ego satisfaction but to still maintain those connections with the children. They eventually wind up at a new level, an adult-to-adult level. That's really what almost all mothers want."

Should a mother find herself in such a crisis situation, Brans says, it is essential for her to look to others. "One problem was that some of the mothers depended on only one source of help," Brans says.

A determined parent can hasten the process, Brans says. "Some of the mothers were really hung up on the shock stage a lot longer than they needed to be," she says. Brans advises: "Try to detach one's self as much as possible emotionally. The trick is focusing on the child rather than the mother's own feeling. ... Look at this kid and see what this kid is saying."

If the mother is "really paying attention," Brans says, "action will suggest itself. Mothers have a very solid instinct if they just listen to themselves and trust their own judgment."

"Once that detachment comes, then that separation-of-responsibility comes, and the connection that's forged exists on a totally different level," Brans says. "It's not the mother with a dependent child, but the connection of two respecting and independent adults."

York and York, mentions crisis problems, the emphasis on the forum is typical adolescent behavior.

Parents are urged to assess their own communication styles and determine if they fall under the commander-in-chief, moralist or know-it-all styles, or if they function as a judge, critic or psychologist and counselor.

All these styles are considered ineffective parenting types, Rust says. Instead parents should try to

**'Parents can get a clue to adolescents' goals by learning to recognize the emotional response the youthful behavior brings out in them.'**

— Gretchen Rust

understand and identify the goals of teen-age misbehavior.

"Parents can get a clue to their adolescents' goals by learning to recognize the emotional response the youthful behavior brings out in them," Rust says. Normal adolescent misbehavior is seen as a power struggle, the leaders emphasize, and "if you withdraw, there is no one to fight with."

The leaders urge parents to not only assess their own communication style, but to listen more attentively to their children when they attempt to express their feelings.

The idea is that neither permissive nor autocratic types of discipline are effective, Rust says.

"We're trying to get people to learn to discipline without punishment or reward, but through instilling a sense of responsibility in the child," the nurse explains.

Another area where parents have difficulty in "letting go" is realizing that if a child gets poor grades, "it's

the child's problem," Rust says, because it probably means he or she can't play football or participate in other outside activities.

"That's real hard for parents to handle, because they think their children's behavior reflects on them. If a child's a good athlete, or debater, they like to take credit," the nurse says.

The initial meeting of the five classes on parenting drew such a large turnout that the leaders were

**'We're trying to get people to learn to discipline without punishment or reward, but through instilling a sense of responsibility.'**

— Rust

"nearly incapacitated," Rust said. The forum, which includes both formal presentation and small group discussion, is geared for about 20 people.

But 35 parents attended the first session. Many of them also have pre-teen-agers, she says.

Another area of prime interest to the group, Rust says, is how to get children to assume responsibility for household chores. Parenting experts advise this kind of activity should be "actively negotiated" in family meetings which are held weekly.

All family members should discuss the chores to be divided, and decisions should be reached on the basis of consensus, she advises.

In addition to the "tough love" approach, the speakers also are using Dinkmeyer's handbook titled "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" known as the "Step" method, Rust says.

For more information about the free series, call her at 622-3323.

## 82% of consumers in poll are worried about the rising costs of medical care

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer worry about the cost of medical care has grown sharply in the past decade, even as concern has lessened about price, quality and advertising for other goods and services, a new poll says.

Some 82 percent of consumers expressed a great deal of concern about medical costs, up from 69 percent in 1977, Barry E. Goodstadt of Opinion Research Corp. said Thursday.

That worry is "not surprising, given the considerable increase in real terms in medical costs," he said as he presented the poll results at the annual consumer assembly of the Consumer Federation of America.

The worry is also reflected in Congress, where legislation is under discussion to provide assistance to persons facing long-term medical expenses.

But many of the poll results were more positive. During the past decade, those who worried a great deal about poor product quality declined from 48 percent to 28 percent, Goodstadt said. Those greatly concerned about high prices dropped from 77 percent to 50 percent. And those worried about companies failing to live up to advertising claims fell from 44 percent to 32 percent.

Goodstadt suggested the generally improving consumer outlook reflects several factors, including increased marketing emphasis on quality and safety of products, the introduction

of toll-free 800 phone services to handle consumer complaints and a reduction in inflation, easing consumers' money worries.

An increasing emphasis on truth in advertising also has helped, he said. In addition, he said, "we may be seeing the Reagan effect." He described that effect as a general feeling of well-being that has been expressed by many consumers during the Reagan administration — a sense of confidence that seems to have made many people less critical of goods and services.

"It will be interesting to see how consumers view the marketplace when a new president takes office in 1989," Goodstadt commented.

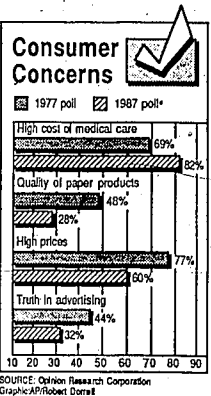
His analysis of consumer worries was based on a series of telephone interviews in January with 1,014

Americans, a sample which he says makes the poll results accurate within a margin of plus or minus 3 percent. The trends were developed by comparing results with a similar poll taken by Louis Harris in 1977.

Goodstadt's survey also asked consumers to rate changes in the marketplace. Similar questions were asked in 1977. The results included:

- Some 51 percent of Americans believe product quality has improved in recent years, compared with only 27 percent who felt that way in 1977.
- Consumers who feel product safety has improved totaled 79 percent, compared to 60 percent in 1977.
- The share who feel corporate complaint handling has improved rose from 35 percent to 53 percent.

• See CONSUMERS on Page D3



SOURCE: Opinion Research Corporation Graphic/Robert Dorset

## Program concentrates on helping disturbed youths

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An intensive program of day treatment for severely emotionally disturbed youth will be launched in Twin Falls later this spring, through the cooperation of a large group of community agencies.

The program will provide highly structured daily sessions of both remedial education and living skills for up to 16 youths at the Mental Health Services facility on Harrison Street.

The new day treatment unit, which will be financed by existing state funds, is jointly sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Participants will include 12 to 16 year olds who are referred to the sessions from either their school or the Social Services or Mental Health divisions of Health and Welfare. Known in social services jargon as at "high risk," they are youths who are headed for institutionalization.

"These are the bad kids," McNevin says. "The ones who have had long standing problems with not just their families, or peers or at school, but usually all three."

They often come from chronically dysfunctional families and may be involved with the law for thefts and assaultive behavior or drug, or

**'These are ... (kids) who have had long-standing problems with not just their families, or peers or at school, but usually all three.'**

— Anne McNevin

alcohol abuse, she says. Whatever their background, the clients for the new program will all have a common problem — they are unable to function in regular classrooms because of their disruptive behavior.

Phil Grover, manager of the Mental Health Services regional office, says that "these kids are definitely not retarded — although they may well do dumb things."

Their problems, which may at first mimic "normal" naughtiness, soon escalate, Grover says, because with their emotional disorders such children are unable to learn from experience that inappropriate behavior only creates more trouble for them. Their continued misbehavior creates understandable stress on families and teachers whose reactions only heighten the child's emotional problems.

Because of their "messed up" lives, such youths until now would be sent to institutions such as the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, the Idaho Youth Ranch in Minidoka County or the North Idaho Children's Home in Lewiston. Girls often are sent to Utah or

Washington state facilities. One of the major advantages of the new program, McNevin says, is that it is much cheaper to treat youths locally so they can remain either in their own homes or foster homes than to care for them in institutions.

It often happens, she says, that a youth can seem "cured" in an institutional setting, but when he or she returns to a home environment, the same problems return, usually because of the former conflicts within the families.

One of the strengths of the new program, McNevin says, is that not

**'Their problems escalate because with their emotional disorders such children are unable to learn that inappropriate behavior only causes more trouble.'**

just the youth but his or her family will be involved in treatment. Two evening sessions are planned weekly with parents or foster parents required to attend one of them to help understand the dynamics of interpersonal relationships and the effect of their attitudes and actions upon the emotionally disturbed youth.

Most parents are so grateful if therapists can help their problem child, 98 percent of them willingly attend such sessions, McNevin says.

Two special education teachers supervised by the Twin Falls School District will help the clients with remedial education, says Bill Feusschens, director of special education for the district. He said the Idaho Department of Education will assist with these teachers' salaries, and the local district will provide materials as well as supervision.

Sessions also will be held on social skills to help clients learn how to express emotions such as anger in appropriate ways. A fulltime mental health therapist and aide also will be involved in the program, as well as a

• See YOUTHS on Page D3

# Hubby's right to dance weighed against his wife's bad feelings

**DEAR ABBY:** I grew up in a religious home believing it was a sin to smoke, drink or dance. My husband didn't grow up with those beliefs.

We love each other and have a good relationship until party time then I have trouble accepting his slow dancing with the women in his office. There are eight of them, and he says their feelings would be hurt if he didn't ask them to dance at the Christmas parties, etc. I notice not all the men in his group dance with their co-workers, and I can't understand why my husband thinks he has to.

I trust him, but I just don't think



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

God meant for a man and woman to rub their bodies together in slow dancing with anyone except their own spouses.

Am I normal to feel jealous? If most wives feel jealous when their husbands' slow dance with other women, then I'll say, "Thank God I'm normal!"

—JEALOUS

**DEAR JEALOUS:** Rejoice, you're normal. Moderation and discretion are recommended at these dancing parties.

Your husband shouldn't leave you sitting while he slow- (or fast-) dances with other women. Neither should you expect him to give up dancing entirely if he enjoys it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am really hurt! A friend and I decided to go out together to celebrate a special occasion because neither of us had a date. (We are both females.)

Three hours before we were to leave, she called and said that a guy she used to date called her and she accepted a date with him. She said her date wouldn't mind if I came along, but she didn't sound very sincere, so I declined.

Am I being overly sensitive, or do I have a right to feel snubbed?

—THIN-SKINNED

**DEAR THIN-SKINNED:** Snubbed? Maybe, maybe not. You may have misjudged the depth of your friendship.

Ask yourself: If a guy used to date had called and asked you for a date, what would you have done? If you would have turned him down,

then you have a right to feel snubbed.

**DEAR ABBY:** May I air my pet gripe? It's when visitors come to my home and decide to take a quick tour through the place when I haven't offered one. Very often I will return from fixing refreshments to find someone wandering through my home — looking into each room (even those with the doors shut).

Isn't it bad manners to explore private areas of someone's home without having been invited to do so? Very often those doors are shut for a reason — to present a neater picture when visitors drop in on short notice.

So, please remind your readers not to wander around someone's home unless invited to. Thanks.

—OPF-LIMITS IN IOWA

**DEAR OPF:** I'll "remind" them, but I can't guarantee anything. Incurable snoops will not be deterred by a gentle reminder. Only a locked door will stop them.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a woman who belongs to our club who brags picture when visitors drop in on short notice.

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son (he just turned 17) tells her and his father everything, including the fact that he is having sex with his girlfriend, who is his age.

The problem is that everybody in this small town knows who his girlfriend is. Shouldn't somebody tell this woman to keep her big mouth shut?

—SMALL TOWN, TEXAS

**DEAR SMALL TOWN:** Yes. Why don't you?

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Goldilocks" really ticked me off. She's the gal from Sarasota who (according to her) was just one of the crowd until she dyed her brown hair blond — then she started to stop her on the street and in stores just to make conversation with her. (They probably thought she was a hooker.)

Listen, I am a brunette and have never had any trouble getting attention. I've always been popular with girls and boys (now men), and it couldn't have been my looks. I was friendly, outgoing and natural. Just being myself appealed to people.

I'm 28 and married to a wonderful guy who all the girls used to fight over. All of his ex-girlfriends were

blondes, and look who gal him — a plain-looking "32-B," and a brunette!

—I GOTTA BE ME, PALO ALTO

**DEAR ABBY:** The pastor of our church (Olivet Baptist) said that you had been married three times and see nothing wrong with divorce, like your column, and his remarks will not stop me from reading it.

I don't believe you've been married three times and would appreciate knowing the truth.

—A FAN IN LAWTON, OKLA.

**DEAR FAN:** The truth is your pastor is mistaken. I am still married to my first husband.

## Engagements

### Rightmeier-Connelly

**TWIN FALLS** — Patricia Heyrend and Larry Rightmeier, both Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mona Rochelle, to David E. Connelly, son of Guy and Helen Connelly, Twin Falls.

Rightmeier, a graduate of Meridian High School, has attended the University of Idaho and now attends Boise State University.

Connelly, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, is a graduate student of German literature at the University of California, Berkeley, where he is employed as a teaching assistant.

The wedding is planned for May 29 in Boise.



**David Connelly and Mona Rightmeier**

### Saunders-Hayhurst

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Ford W. Saunders, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vikki Joine, to Shelby Todd Hayhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hayhurst, Twin Falls.

Saunders, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends American Teller School in Phoenix.

Hayhurst, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Kachina Laboratory Testing in Phoenix and attends Rio Salada College.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding.



**Vikki Saunders**

## Somebody needs you

• The Twin Falls Mental Health Center needs people to work with children experiencing mental and emotional problems. A commitment of 2 to 5 hours per week is requested. Training, supervision and other benefits will be provided. If interested, call Claudia at 734-9770.

• The Community Action Agency has two low-income families in need of appliances. One needs a washing machine, and one needs a stove, refrigerator and beds.

CAA also needs warm blankets and cooking utensils for the Thrift Store. If you can donate any of these items, call 733-9351.

• Community Action Agency needs two small desks for volunteers to use while working at the agency. If you would like to donate, call 733-9351.

Also needed are 2-3 volunteers to work in the emergency food pantry bagging bulk foods, filling food orders and/or stocking shelves.

For more information, call 733-9351 or stop by 700 Shoshone St. West and talk to Cyd.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-5583, to have your request appear in this column.

## Cavalry division plans 40th reunion

**COPPERAS COVE, Texas** — The First Cavalry Division Association will hold its 40th annual reunion July 9-12 in Killeen, Texas.

Reunion headquarters will be in

the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. For additional information write Bob Little, executive director, 302 N. Main, Copperas Cove, Texas 76522-1799 or phone 817-547-6537.

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## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**

Monday — Goulash.  
Tuesday — Turkey divan.  
Wednesday — Roast beef.  
Thursday — Meat loaf.  
Friday — Ham and beans.

**Activities**

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; (bridge moved to Falls Ave.); bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Agesless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Hamburger pot pie with whole corn and cheese, spinach, slaw with fruit, biscuit, butter and applesauce.  
Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, banana squash, slaw with fruit, rolls, butter and fruit cocktail in Jello.  
Friday — Liver and onions, baked potatoes and sour cream, corn, lettuce with peppers and tomatoes, bread and butter.

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**ANNOUNCING**

Dr. Kevin D. Banner, D.D.S., has recently returned from a Seminar in New York City with the American Society for the Advancement of Anesthesia in Dentistry.

At the Seminar Dr. Banner learned the Intravenous Sedation technique where people are put into a "Twilight Sleep" while having their dental work done. He will be using this technique along with his father, Dr. Max S. Banner, who has been doing this successfully for over 15 years.

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\* Sometimes wisdom comes out of the mouth of babes. Rock-A-Bye Club membership is free to all expectant mothers — monthly newsletters, merchant discounts, hospital activities and other benefits are yours just for the asking.



# Declo couple plans to reap reward of 'Fortune' winnings



**CHERYL TURCOZY**  
Chosen for special training

Jim and Barbara Rodgers, Declo, are looking forward to an expense-paid air trip to the Bahamas next winter, thanks to her winnings on the television program Wheel of Fortune this week.

Her pre-taped appearances on the show, aired Wednesday through Friday, earned Rodgers a total of \$13,636 in merchandise and travel expenses, including \$1,700 in gifts earned on Friday's show.

The Rodgerses must pay a 5 percent California state tax on their windfall before the merchandise is shipped to them and then report the total amount as earnings on their 1987 federal income tax returns.

Contestants have up to a year to use the trip, and since the Rodgerses feed cattle, they expect to take the tour next December or January.

The merchandise includes a



**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

bedroom set, mantle clock, dining room set, dishwasher and mattress. Rodgers says she will keep the bedroom furniture, but she and her husband will divide the rest of the merchandise with their grown children.

She says older people have an advantage over younger contestants, especially in the division of "sayings." Several college boys right behind her on the program had never heard of such familiar adages as "Handsome is as handsome does" or "A new broom sweeps clean," she says.

The television "celebrity" is a Pink Lady volunteer at Mindoka Memorial Hospital and each Wednesday helps set the hair of patients in the long-term care unit.

But this week all business shut down while they all gathered around a television set.

Cheryl Turcozy, coordinator of institutional planning at the College of Southern Idaho, is one of 160 women in management chosen nationwide to participate in an international leadership training program for women administrators in two-year colleges.

Designed to help women improve skills they will need to assume major decision-making roles in these institutions, the program includes instruction and practice in supervisory and human relations skills, planning and budgeting.

During the next six months, Turcozy will work with two mentors on a research project to develop her administration skills and benefit CSI. Dr. Joan Edwards, dean of planning, research and development at CSI, and Dr. Kay Moore, a planning consultant for two-year colleges, will serve as her mentors.

Turcozy, a native of Twin Falls,

has held the CSI position since last June. Previously she was director of the Guardian Ad Litem program at South Central Community Action Agency.

The leadership program is sponsored by the League for Innovation in Community Colleges, a consortium of community college districts in the United States and Canada, and by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges.

Mike Welch, son of Del and Sherri Welch, Jerome, has been nominated for McDonald's 1987 All-American High School Basketball team. He is one of 1,500 prep players in the nation nominated for selection for the 25-member team. The team will participate in the 10th annual McDonald's All American game to be held in Philadelphia April 12.

The 5-foot 6-inch guard averages 15 points per game and leads the Jerome Tigers in assists with 85 so far this season. He steals and 78 percent record from the free throw line. He is coached by Ben Allen.

An honor student at Jerome High School, Welch plans to continue his education at college.

Lit Norman and Tainia Kerner, both Shoshone, are members of the University of Idaho chapter team of the Public Relations Student Society, which won first place in the Levi's Campus Public Relations Challenge national competition.

The chapter ran a campaign from October to December to increase awareness of Levi's 501 jeans. Among the many activities were a fashion show, promotional party, radio trivia contest and fund-raiser. The university marching band played the 501 blues theme song on the playing field.

The chapter will receive \$2,000 and an expense paid trip for the six team members to present the winning campaign to executives of Levi Strauss Co. in San Francisco.

Norman, who was executive director of the winning team, is a senior majoring in management information systems, and Kerner, who served as an editorial director, is a senior majoring in public relations and advertising.

Nancy Ling, daughter of Kenneth and Lillian Ling, Twin Falls, has received a \$6,000 scholarship to Doane College, Crete, Neb.

Chad Smith, son of Don and Jean Smith, Filer, has received the \$500 Idaho CowBelles memorial scholarship. He is a student at the University of Idaho where he belongs to the Farm House Fraternity, Black and Bridle Club and Pre-Vet Club. He is president of Idaho Polled Hereford Junior Association and was active in Future Farmers of America while in high school. He plans to study veterinary medicine and do research in cattle genetics and embryo transfer.

Two Burley High School seniors have been nominated by U.S. Rep. Richard Sturgis for appointment to military academies. They are David Garth Williams, son of Garth and Sandra Williams, nominated for West Point Academy, and Pennal McWilliams, daughter of Robert and Shari Fuss, nominated for the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

## Youths

Continued from Page D1

recreation aids.

There also will be a need for volunteers, either individuals or organizations, to help with the program, McNevin says. They could provide snacks for a month, for example, or assist in taking the group on planned outings.

Hours for the treatment unit will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or even later, McNevin says.

"We will make every effort to accommodate working parents' hours, because an emotionally disturbed youth should not be left alone after school, even at age 15," she says.

One of the first things the clients will do each morning is "debrief" by discussing the pressures and problems of the previous night.

Grover said it has been found that many emotionally disturbed young people can be helped to regain a normal life by learning to recognize the "many traceable roots" of their inappropriate behavior.

McNevin estimates that there probably are as many as 100 youths throughout Magic Valley who could benefit from the new program.

The goal is to enable the youths to be "phased out to normal life" so they can either return to regular school or enter the vocational alternate school operated by the Private Industry Council in Twin Falls.

Funds for the day-treatment program will come from several sources, McNevin says, but no new money will be needed. Many of the clients already are covered by Medicaid. Also state educational funds will be used, and the Social Services regional office has funds which have accumulated in the past two years.

because of savings realized by keeping more troubled children at home and working with their families.

Similar day-treatment programs for emotionally handicapped youths operate in Boise, Nampa and Caldwell, but the one planned for Twin Falls will be more intensive, McNevin says.

She and Grover said they had been talking about establishing such a day program for more than a year and this winter "seemed just the right time."

## CSI Spanish class offered in Wendell

WENDELL — "Street Spoken Spanish," a non-credit conversational Spanish class, will be offered through the North Side Outreach Center of the College of Southern Idaho.

The 6-week class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning March 3. The fee is \$25. The class will be limited to 15 students.

For more information or to register, call Elaine Bryant, North Side Outreach coordinator, at 235-2660.

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Turcozy, a native of Twin Falls,

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## Consumers

Continued from Page D1

- Fully 87 percent of Americans believe product labeling is better, up from 70 percent a decade ago.
- There were 46 percent of consumers who felt they are getting a better deal in the marketplace, up from 27 percent in 1977.
- Consumers who believe their shopping skills have improved totaled 84 percent, up from 72 percent.
- Those believing they are getting better value for their money totaled 32 percent, compared with only 17 percent in the earlier poll.
- Asked about their support for deregulating business and industry, 43 percent favor less regulation, up from 27 percent a decade earlier.

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Paula Eckles  
Jeff Woody  
March 6

Janice Ferguson  
Glenn Hoffmann  
March 21

Sandy Fernandez  
Phil Shrewmaker  
March 21

Jennifer Hurst  
Kelly Thompson  
March 28

Kelly Mulconery  
Robin Probasco  
April 25

**Bridal Registry Price Hardware and China Shop February**

28 Ruth Conrad  
Lloyd Bakewell

**March**

7 Venetia Vining  
John Ruelle

21 Sandy Fernandez  
Phil Shrewmaker

21 Beth Heinicke  
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\*These charges are postponed until the credit line is accessed and will then be financed as part of the line. On the typical \$25,000 Home Equity Line of credit, title insurance, appraisal and filing fees total \$437.00.

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Why get stuck paying an annual fee on a credit line? Annual fees can cost you hundreds of dollars over the term of a loan. There is no annual fee with a First Security Home Equity Line. And, when you open your Home Equity Line by March 31, we'll even eliminate the origination fee.

That's not all. Unlike other financial institutions, First Security doesn't start you out with a balance due for title insurance, appraisal and filing fees. They're postponed until you actually use your line. When you do, they're automatically financed as part of the line.

That means you can open your Home Equity Line with no out-of-pocket cash.

**Interest-only payments for up to 10 years**

To lower your monthly payment, you may delay payments on principal and pay only the interest due on your credit line for up to 10 years. This feature can be particularly helpful in the case of education expenses or unexpected major medical bills. And remember, you may still deduct those interest payments from your taxes.

**Keep the deduction tax reform will take from many.**

The new tax law phases out the deductibility of interest paid for most consumer credit. The loss of interest deductibility affects any money you borrow, whether it's a personal loan, an automobile loan, a department store charge account or a credit card purchase. For many, that deduction means the difference between sending a check

to the IRS and receiving one each spring.

The tax law retains your opportunity to deduct interest on debt tied to your home. And that's where the First Security Home Equity Line can give you back much of what the tax law will otherwise take away, and can save you hundreds of dollars in the process.

Your First Security Home Equity Line interest payments are fully deductible on credit for any purpose, as long as the total loan doesn't exceed the purchase price of the home plus the cost of any capital improvements.

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The First Security Home Equity Line interest rate may surprise you. It's just 3% above the prime interest rate as published in *The Wall Street Journal*. For example, the rate on February 3 would have been 10.5 APR. This rate may vary.

You're only charged interest on the money you use, not the amount of your credit line. And you'll be kept up to date by a monthly statement itemizing all account activity.

**Possibly the last time you need apply for a loan**

The First Security Home Equity Line goes far beyond the idea of taking out a second mortgage to finance home improvements, education, a new car, health care or other big ticket items. You may never need to apply for a loan again.

**Easy to open, easy to use**

There's nothing complicated about the First Security Home Equity Line. The amount of credit for which you may qualify depends on the equity you have in your home.

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The bottom line is, the First Security Home Equity Line has advantages that have made it an excellent option for years. But with no annual fee, no origination fee and the continued opportunity to deduct interest payments, it can mean savings of hundreds of dollars.

**Call today. Introductory offer ends March 31, 1987**

How do you qualify? Of course, you must own a home and have equity in it. If you do, just call 1-800-538-1133 and we'll send you a Home Equity Line application. Or visit your nearest First Security banking office and we'll get your application underway immediately.

**For your First Security Home Equity Line with no annual fee, no origination fee and no out-of-pocket cash, you must act before March 31, 1987. Call 1-800-538-1133 today and we'll send you a Home Equity Line application.**

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# Valley happenings

## Monday Bridge Club sets regular meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Monday Bridge group has decided to meet regularly at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho. All bridge players are invited to play weekly at 1 p.m. Mondays.

## TFHS class of 1957 reunion meeting set

TWIN FALLS — A reunion planning meeting for the Twin Falls High School class of 1957 is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Adrian Dean, corner of Pole Line Road East and Eastland Drive North. Committee chairmen are to bring their final reports. For more information, contact June Posthast, 733-0896, or Joan Leir, 733-2496.

## County GOP women to visit Legislature

TWIN FALLS — Monday the Twin Falls County Republican Women will visit the Idaho Legislature, have lunch with Twin Falls County legislators and visit legislative committees. Cost for the tour, which includes lunch, is \$15. The bus leaves the K-Mart parking lot at 7 a.m. For more information or reservations call Ruby Schrank, 733-1482, or Jeanne Schlangenhaus, 733-7861. The public is invited.

## Ron and Susie Heath set Agape lunch talk

GOODING — Ron and Susie Heath, Twin Falls, will speak at the Agape Ladies Interfaith luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Inn. The Rev. Dan and Donna Tanner, Bliss, will provide music. Call 934-5951 for baby-sitting reservations.

## Prairie Falcon group plans dinner, slides

TWIN FALLS — Prairie Falcon Audubon group will hold a potluck dinner and member slide show at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jerry and Jo Dodds, northeast of Twin Falls. A field trip is planned to the Hagerman refuge at 9 a.m. Feb. 28.

## Statewide's Hegley sets collection talk

TWIN FALLS — Ray Hegley of Statewide Collection Service will speak on telephone collections at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Inter-

national Credit Association of Magic Valley in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

## Jerome Democratic Women set meeting

JEROME — Jerome County Democratic Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, Jerome. All members are urged to attend.

## CSI's sign language classes start Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Two classes in sign language start Tuesday at CSI and will continue until May 5. Beginning sign language meets at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Shields Building, with Jan Coleman as instructor. Continuing sign language, taught by Julie Mitchell, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 105. Cost for either class is \$35.

## Learning disability discussion planned

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion on services available for the learning disabled in Magic Valley is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 103 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building. Sponsored by the Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems, Inc., the panel will include Bill Feusahrens, Twin Falls School District special education director; Barbara O'Rourke, Jerome special education director; Mary Swiger, Slingerland Institute; Dr. Jack Treier, Paul Burnett, social worker; Andy Crane, Child Development Center, and Melody Lenker, speech pathologist. The public is welcome.

## Health & safety fair set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A health and safety fair will be held from 9 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Head Start Building, 296 Falls Ave.

W. Chill will be available for 25 cents.

## Parents of hearing impaired to hear talk

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents of the Hearing Impaired will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1234 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls. Madeline Hartwell will speak on sign language, oral interpreting and what parents need to know about the interpreter's role. For more information call Lorna Irwin, 324-7544 (V/TDD).

## 'Let's Talk About It' sessions to continue

TWIN FALLS — The "Let's Talk About It" reading and discussion series continues at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Public Library, Dr. Karyn Riedell, College of Southern Idaho professor, will speak on "Yonnonidio" by Tille Olsen and "Letters of a Woman Homesteader" by Ethelmore Stewart.

## Guardian Ad Litem volunteer training set

TWIN FALLS — Training for volunteers in the Guardian Ad Litem program will be held Wednesday through Friday in the conference room of the Region IV Development Center, 1300 Kimberly Road. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 734-3314.

## Mothers of twins set tour of firm's facility

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the office of Lenker, Michener and Associates, 493 Eastland Drive. There will be a presentation on language development in twins and a tour of the facility. The club, a support and education group for parents of twins, is now affiliated with the national organization of Mothers of Twins

Clubs. For more information contact Denise Mayes, 733-3309, or Lynn Poppelwell, 733-5258.

## Wendell Kiwanis set Saturday 'cake feed'

WENDELL — The Wendell Kiwanis Club will hold a pancake feed from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Cost is \$3 per person or \$9 per family.

## Kimberly Library to sell extra books

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Public Library will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the community center adjacent to the library, 129 Madison St. W. A two years' collection of books no longer needed in the library's collection will

sell for no more than 50 cents each.

## Moose Lodge plans a fund-raising dance

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Moose Lodge will hold a fund-raising dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the lodge hall, 835 Falls Ave. Proceeds will be donated to the Search and Rescue group in Twin Falls.

# 40 Experts at hand.



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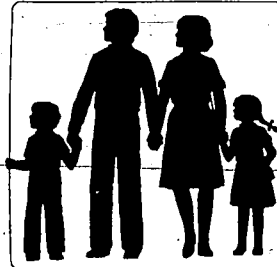
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THANK YOU... The family of John Moyer wishes to express its gratitude to all those who were so helpful and caring during his illness and death, particularly to the doctors and nurses of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Castleford Baptist Church, Castleford Men's Club, Buhl Grange and Buhl Baptist Church. The many cards, prayers and flowers were deeply appreciated. We sincerely thank you.



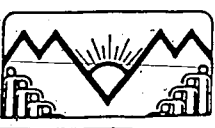
# FAMILY HEALTH DAY

## Saturday, March 14

### 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER • BREAKFAST • LECTURES • LUNCH • ENTERTAINMENT • ALL FOR ONLY \$15

<p><b>8:00 - 8:30 a.m. REGISTRATION IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM</b></p> <p><b>8:15 - 8:45 a.m. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER (\$2)</b></p> <p><b>8:45 - 10:15 a.m. KEYNOTE SPEAKER (\$3) — DR. V. MARVIN COX, Ph.D., Prof. in the Communications Dept. at Boise State University, SPEAKING ON "FAMILY COMMUNICATIONS" (in the Women's Health Center Conference Room)</b></p> <p>Check one lecture from this session for each person attending. (Note the fee of \$3 per lecture along with your check mark if you are paying for separate items and not buying the "Family Health Day" package.)</p> <p>THE WORKING MOTHER (A CASE OF THE GUILTS) by Sara Johnson, M.D. _____</p> <p>ADOLESCENT HEALTH ISSUES: Testicular Cancer, Drugs, Teenage Sex Problems by David Mirkin, M.D. _____</p> <p>WHEN TO CALL THE DOCTOR by Kent Pressman, M.D. _____</p> <p>A NEW YOU FOR MEN AND WOMEN (COSMETIC SURGERY) by Julian Nicholson, M.D. _____</p> <p>GRIEF: A FAMILY AFFAIR by Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., Wellness Counselor and Educator at The Relationship Place _____ (Locations to be announced at Registration)</p> <p><b>11:45 - 1:00 LUNCH (\$5) — Includes Entertainment</b></p> <p>Check one lecture from this session for each person attending. (Note the fee of \$3 per lecture along with your check mark if you are paying for separate items and not buying the "Family Health Day" package.)</p> <p>SESSION I 10:30 a.m. _____</p> <p>11:45 a.m. _____</p> <p>ACHOO!!! HELP FOR ALLERGIES by Gregory Kadlec, M.D. _____</p> <p>BE WISE TO SIZE: EATING DISORDERS by Kris Spain, MVRMC Dietician _____</p> <p>EMERGENCY? WHAT TO DO by Dave Silberbangel, R.N., M.S.N., MVRMC Emergency Dept. Director _____</p> <p>PARENTS, HOW TO TALK TO YOUR PRE-TEENS ON SEX by Ann Kaster, R.N. _____</p> <p>WOMEN'S ROLE IN THEIR OWN HEALTH CARE by Jill Chestnut, R.N. _____ (Locations to be announced at Registration)</p>	<p>Check one lecture from this session for each person attending. (Note the fee of \$3 per lecture along with your check mark if you are paying for separate items and not buying the "Family Health Day" package.)</p> <p>SESSION III 2:15 p.m. _____</p> <p>3:30 p.m. _____</p> <p>PREVENTIVE SPORTS MEDICINE by J.F. Troller, Jr., M.D. _____</p> <p>YOUR TEENAGER AND CHEMICAL ABUSE by Mike Guelker, M.S., Director of Canyon View Hospital's Alcohol &amp; Drug Treatment Program _____</p> <p>FOR MEN ONLY By Kevin Krael, M.D. _____</p> <p>PARENTING STEPCHILDREN by Jamie Kelley, ACSW, MSW, MVRMC Social Worker _____</p> <p>GOOD GRIEF by Annette Newtham, R.N., Hospice Volunteer Director _____ (Locations to be announced at Registration)</p> <p>Complete and return this form to this address by March 9, 1987. Payment for the "Family Health Day" activities must accompany this form. Please make checks payable to "Magic Valley Regional Medical Center." Be sure to return the entire form indicating all the activities you want to attend.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER P.O. BOX 409, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-0409</b></p> <p>NAME _____ PHONE _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>I choose to register for the "Family Health Day" package, which includes the Continental Breakfast, Keynote Speaker, 1 lecture from each of 3 sessions (I have checked the lectures I would like to attend), and Lunch for a total of \$15. <span style="float: right;"><b>\$15.00</b></span></p> <p>We will register as a couple for the "Family Health Day" package which includes two Continental Breakfasts, tickets for both of us to attend the Keynote Speaker, 1 lecture from each of 3 sessions per person (We have each checked the lectures we want to attend), and two Lunches for \$25. <span style="float: right;"><b>\$25.00</b></span></p> <p>I/We wish to register for only the separate items checked, for a total of _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DEADLINE, MARCH 9, 1987</b></p>
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Women's Health & Education Center

# Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## 737-2900

# Idaho researchers find black chaff in seed wheat, barley

**KIMBERLY** — More than half the seed samples of wheat and barley tested late last year for the black chaff bacterium were sufficiently contaminated to cause disease epidemics under favorable environmental conditions.

That's what Dr. Robert Forster, a plant pathologist at the UI's Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Kimberly, told cereal producers at the UI's Eastern Idaho Cereal Schools in early February.

The tests were conducted at the UI's Seed Pathology Laboratory in Moscow, using an assay procedure developed by Forster and his colleague, Dr. Norman Schaad. It is not available elsewhere.

Forster said the high levels of disease or-

ganisms in seed indicated that all eastern and south-central Idaho grain growers producing wheat and barley under irrigation should have seed tested before purchase.

"Preferably, growers in these areas should avoid planting those seedlots with high levels of contamination," said Forster. "They should definitely not plant them under sprinklers."

Serious outbreaks of black chaff have struck a number of south-central and south-eastern Idaho fields since 1979, causing yield reductions in those fields of up to 40 percent.

The disease affects both winter and spring grains. It is not a problem under dryland conditions, and is less of a problem with sur-

face than sprinkler irrigation.

No chemicals are available to treat infested plants or prevent spread in the field. Once an epidemic is under way, the only recommended disease control practice is to reduce sprinkler irrigation frequency.

Forster said 64 samples — from eastern and south-central Idaho seed producers and elevator operators — were evaluated between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. In the wake of black chaff outbreaks in those regions last season.

More than 80 percent of the submitted samples were contaminated, with 50 percent falling in the "highly" contaminated category.

He said that, while research is still in pro-

gress on the correlation between levels of seed contamination and actual disease expression in the field, results so far indicate that samples falling in the "highly contaminated" category can cause subsequent disease losses.

However, environmental conditions play a critical role; with the same seedlot responding in dramatically different ways in different locations.

"Just because you have a seedlot with a high level of contamination doesn't mean you're going to have an epidemic, because environment plays a very important role in development of the disease," said Forster.

"We know that frost is a factor in damage levels, but I don't believe it's the only fac-

tor. There are also some differences in levels of resistance in the plant, and we don't have those spelled out yet."

Black chaff can cause a blackening of the chaff, or glume, of heads, often resulting in sterility in some of the more susceptible varieties. However, symptoms on most varieties are limited to dead streaks and spots on leaves.

Seed samples should be sent to the Seed Pathology Laboratory, Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences, University of Idaho College of Agriculture, Moscow 83843. A check for \$40, payable to the bureau, University of Idaho, should accompany each 1-pound representative sample. Forster said the turn-around time is about a week.

Sunday, February 22, 1987 Time-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

## Agri/Business



**Bovine breakout**

Only a few days old and obviously curious about its surroundings, this calf appears to be trying to chew its way through a wire fence to freedom at the Louisiana State University Dairy Science Research Farm near Baton Rouge, La.

## Pea growers say herbicide worth chance

By S.J. GUFFEY  
The Associated Press

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — Producers of peas, chick peas and lentils in Idaho and Washington are fighting for permission to use a herbicide that federal authorities banned last fall after studies found it linked to birth defects and sterility.

Despite that evidence, the farmers say dinoseb is worth the chances with, and that they'll lose \$44 million this season without it.

Lentil production would suffer the most, with crop reductions estimated at about \$33 million without the herbicide's use.

With congressmen like Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, running interference, the Moscow, Idaho-based Pea and Lentil Commission lobbied for a hearing on its request for a one-year economic exemption to the dinoseb ban.

The Environmental Protection Agency agreed to have such a hearing in the Palouse region within the next two weeks, said Al Heier, an EPA spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The 3,000 or growers and landlords the Pea and Lentil Commission rep-

resents must have an answer before planting time, which traditionally starts in mid-to late March, said Harold Blain, the commission's executive director.

Last year, the three crops meant a total of \$96 million in the two states, he added.

A dinoseb ban would have a lesser — although still serious — impact on pea and chick pea producers, Blain said. He put the losses for dry pea producers at about \$10 million and those for chick pea producers at \$1.8 million.

"I think we can present a good case when we talk about the economic impact to our industry," Blain said.

The EPA exemption hearing will consider evidence only on that question, Heier said.

Regardless of the exemption hearing's outcome, the EPA's overall ban on dinoseb, which was based on health concerns, is expected to become final within a few weeks.

"We still believe the risk is unreasonable," Heier said. "But it's a benefit-risk law — and (the pea and lentil exemption hearing) will be a benefit-risk hearing."

"If the benefits are very, very

See DINOBEN on Page D7

## On the inside

### Levine's term called reward for helping find 'vipers' nest'

**Los Angeles Times**

**WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.** — Investment banker Dennis B. Levine was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$352,000 on insider trading charges Friday but the relatively light sentence was widely appraised as a handsome reward for helping government investigators break open the most damaging scandal ever uncovered on Wall Street.

"An entire nest of vipers on Wall Street has been exposed," thanks to Levine's "truly extraordinary" cooperation, U.S. District Judge Gerard L. Goettel said, adding that he would otherwise have imposed a 5- to 10-year term. The maximum possible sentence was 20 years.

Levine led investigators to his millionaire, accomplice, stock speculator Ivan F. Boesky, who in turn implicated prominent merger specialist Martin A. Siegel. In all, 11 Wall Street executives have fallen because of Levine's testimony.

Now, the investigation, once narrowly focused on stock trading by people who illegally use information not available to the general public, has broadened into a probe of the entire corporate takeover business.

The cherubic 34-year-old Levine was one of the four most senior merger specialists at the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert until his arrest last May.

Regarding the fine, Goettel, noting that Levine has "little or no liquid assets left,"

acknowledged in court that the money "may never be collected."

Arthur Liman, Levine's lawyer, told the judge Friday that "every penny (Levine) ever earned is gone" since he paid the government \$11.6 million to settle charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission that he ran an illicit stock-trading ring for five years. Using information stolen both from his own employers and from the companies that employed his recruits, Levine traded stocks and hid the profits in "secret bank accounts in the Bahamas."

Levine was expressionless as he stood before the judge for sentencing early Friday afternoon. But, in a short plea for leniency just before the sentence was passed, the once-cocky and ambitious takeover specialist, who wore his success on the sleeves of his \$1,000 suits, seemed beaten down.

He spoke softly and his voice cracked frequently as he asked the judge to "let me put the pieces of my life together again."

When the government exposed his trading scheme last May, "I was automatically sentenced to a life of disgrace," Levine said. "I have disappointed my wife, my children, my friends and colleagues and I will never forgive myself. I swear I will never violate a law again."

In a passionate, 25-minute discourse, defense lawyer Liman painted Levine's new life as dark and lonely.

"He's an outcast, a leper," Liman said.



**MARTIN SIEGEL**  
Arrest opens can of worms

All his friends have dropped him," Liman said.

When Levine's wife had a baby girl Dec. 18, the couple received "not one card or acknowledgment," Liman said. And whenever Levine's 5-year-old son goes out to play, he plays alone, Liman said, because "parents don't want their children to play with the child of Dennis Levine."

Until now, the stiffest sentence received by any member of Levine's intricate insider trading network was one year and a day.

## Scandal opens investment companies to liability suits

By BILL MENEZES  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Investment firms that try to prohibit insider trading by their employees still could be held liable for damages if they unknowingly benefited from the illegality, corporate law experts say.

The issue could be raised in the case of Kidder Peabody & Co., which federal prosecutors say made millions of dollars in illegal profits from trades using confidential information exchanged between officials of Kidder and Goldman Sachs & Co., another major investment banking house.

Legal experts said in interviews Tuesday that if the government proved its case, federal statutes and legal precedent could expose Kidder to lawsuits and regulatory penalties in connection with any illegal insider trading by its employees.

Arrested and charged last week were Martin Siegel, the former head of Kidder's mergers and acquisitions department; Richard B. Wigton, the head of Kidder's risk-arbitrage department; Timothy J. Tabor, the former No. 2 executive in Kidder's arbitrage unit; and Robert M. Freeman, the head of stock arbitrage at Goldman Sachs.

Siegel pleaded guilty on Feb. 13 to charges of insider trading and tax evasion and agreed to cooperate in the government's investigation. The other three have denied any wrongdoing.

Insider trading is the illegal use of non-public information to profit from stock trading. Arbitrage is the legal process of buying securities or other valuables in one market and selling them at the same time in another to profit from a price discrepancy.

At issue for Kidder is not only whether its top corporate officials knew about the illegal activity, but also whether the firm benefited from it or took enough steps to prevent it, the legal experts said.

"There can be a significant risk of employer liability whether or not the employee benefited," said Professor Joseph Auerbach, a corporate law specialist at Harvard Business School. "Where you have held out an employee to the public and that employee does something that adversely affects something else; you may be held responsible for the employee."

Federal law can force people who illegal-

ly trade stocks on inside information to pay back illegal profits and damages of up to three times the amount gained from the activities.

While the law normally is used against individuals, legal experts said it could apply to Kidder because of the high rank of those involved and if the government showed the firm profited from the scheme.

"This is a case where it was being done for Kidder Peabody's account," said Professor Jack Coffee of Columbia University Law School in New York. "That seems to me as open and shut a case as could be if all the facts were to show that Kidder Peabody benefited from insider trading."

Another key question in determining Kidder's liability is the extent to which the firm is willing to maintain its "Chinese wall," which is Wall Street's term for a firm's rules limiting the exchange of insider information between its mergers and arbitrage departments.

Firms that show they acted in good faith to prevent illegal activity, such as through established guidelines or oversight policies, can avoid liability. Kidder, for example, says it has a long-standing policy prohibiting insider trading.

But the experts said such policies generally were aimed at preventing employees from trading illegally for their own benefit. So a court still might be asked to determine whether there was inadequate protection from illegal activity by high-ranking officials on behalf of the firm.

"These are very high level agents, we're not talking about the janitors," said Coffee, who is a visiting professor at Stanford University's law school. "No controls are ever going to work against corrupt operators."

In addition to penalties under the insider trading law, Kidder could face administrative sanctions by the Securities and Exchange Commission for failing to adequately supervise its employees.

It also might face civil lawsuits from investors or companies alleging they suffered damages because of stock price activity stemming from the scheme.

In a similar case, Litton Industries Inc. sued Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. alleging that insider trading by former Shearson employee Dennis Levine drove up the price of liek Corp., forcing Litton to pay more than it should have to acquire the company.

## Exchange acts to halt insider trading

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The New York Stock Exchange, reacting to recent arrests in a major insider trading investigation, announced this past Wednesday it has implemented steps to help protect the stock market against such illegal transactions.

NYSE members must "strengthen their legal and compliance functions and demonstrate that they are meeting their supervisory and compliance responsibilities," the world's biggest stock exchange said.

President Robert J. Birnbaum said in a bulletin to NYSE members the exchange had examined its regulatory efforts and determined additional resources must be directed toward these duties.

The review was begun in response to the recent insider trading arrests, as well as the level of merger and acquisition activity, trading volume and the complexity of the NYSE's regulatory environment, the exchange said.

According to the NYSE bulletin, exchange members will be required to review and enhance their internal supervisory and compliance efforts.

They must also certify quarterly to the exchange that all proprietary and employee trading has been reviewed for compliance with federal laws and exchange rules.

NYSE members will be required to report customer complaint letters to the exchange and report annually compliance problems and their resolution as well as

supervisory and compliance initiatives.

The exchange said it also was adding to its own regulatory system, and would use task forces comprising NYSE staff and counsel to augment its investigations of high-priority cases.

Birnbaum said the NYSE also will review and revise its surveillance procedures and improve liaisons with the Securities and Exchange Commission's divisions of enforcement and market regulation to detect and prosecute insider trading and stock manipulation cases.

The exchange said it also was establishing a committee of senior legal and compliance officers to work with the exchange's regulatory section on compliance matters.



## Farmer survey scheduled

BOISE — The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service will interview about 125 farmers in the Magic Valley and 500 statewide during the rest of February and March as part of a national survey on the financial situation of agriculture.

The agency will collect information on farm production costs to compute net farm income for 1986. The resulting report, called Farm Costs and Returns, will be used by Congress, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, private business and other segments of the public.

The national Agricultural Statistics Service will publish farm production expenditure data for the nation and 18 economic regions in June. The full report will be available to the public later in the year.

All individual information is confidential and is used only in total statistics, said Bob Tratz, survey statistician for the agency.

## CSI offers business workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will present a "Business Ethics Today" workshop at 2 p.m. March 2 in Room 108 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building, featuring Dr. Patricia H. Werhane, professor of philosophy and associate dean at Loyola University, Chicago.

Werhane is a noted author of several books on business ethics and will present a view of where business ethics are today.

The registration fee for the program is \$5 and payment can be made to the Continuing Education Department, College of Southern Idaho. Preregistration is advised as registration at the door will be on space availability.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

## Creamery association to meet

GARDEN CITY — James C. Barr, chief executive officer of the National Milk Producers Association, and Gov. Cecil Andrus will headline the annual meeting of Dairymen's Creamery Association Friday at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside in Garden City.

Barr will review pending dairy issues before Congress during the meeting and Gov. Cecil Andrus will address about 300 dairy producers at the DCA's luncheon.

Cooperative members also will elect three directors. Adrian Boer of Jerome is running unopposed on the only ballot involving Magic Valley producers.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. More information is available by phoning DCA headquarters at 459-3587. The milk co-operative is headquartered in Nampa.

## Beef cattle seminar at CSI

TWIN FALLS — James Willbank, a Brigham Young University livestock expert, will discuss reproduction of beef cattle at a free seminar March 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Willbank, author of 67 scientific articles, will speak about reproductive efficiency and profitability in beef cattle.

The speech is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the mini-auditorium at the Aspen Vo-Tech Building on the CSI campus at Twin Falls.

## Colyer bull brings top price

SPARKS, Nev. — Colyer Herefords at Bruneau sold the top-priced bull at the annual Nugget Hereford Celebrity Sale in Sparks, Nev., earlier this month.

The bull brought \$10,600 at the sale, which is co-sponsored by John Ascuaga's Nugget casino and the American Hereford Association.

Another ranch in Ashton shared in the grand champion prize in Hereford competition at the Montana Winter Fair at Bozeman. Loesh Herefords is one of three partners owning Bar Pipe Admiral, the top bull at the purebred Hereford show.

## Association shortens name

APPLETON, Wis. — The Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefits association, has shortened its corporate name after more than 80 years.

The financial services company has been renamed AAL after a 3-year corporate study by employees and consultants, President Richard Gunderson announced.

The Wisconsin-based fraternal society, which has an office in Twin Falls, sells a wide range of financial services.

## Farm population declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans living on farms dropped last year to 5,226,000, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

That is a decline of 129,000 from 1985, the Bureau said in releasing the total in a year later, but his

The total means about one American in 46 lives on a farm. Regionally, the Midwest led in farm population with 2,637,000 people, followed by 1,529,000 in the South, 735,000 in the West and 325,000 in the Northeast.

The report covers only the total number of farm residents. A more detailed study will be issued later in the year as a joint effort by the Census Bureau and Department of Agriculture.

## Lumber production increases

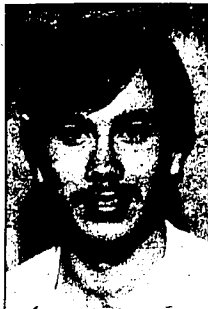
PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments increased but orders declined in 12 Western states in the week ended Feb. 14, a trade association reports.

Production was up 12 million board feet to 430 million feet while shipments jumped 40 million board feet to 382 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders fell 62 million board feet to 386 million feet, the association said.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 366 million board feet, orders at 335 million feet and shipments at 327 million feet.

# Trade winds



WALT FORD becomes store manager

Walt Ford, formerly of Twin Falls, has been named manager of a Smith's Food King store in Boise — at the age of 22. He most recently was assistant manager at a Smith's store in Idaho Falls and had completed 2 weeks of a two-week manager training course. Ford previously had been assistant manager at stores in Burley and Jerome. He will manage the Smith's at Overland and Five Mile roads in Boise.

Gary L. White, a Rupert farmer, will represent the Idaho Jaycees at the 31st National Outstanding Young Farmer Awards Congress held by the U.S. Jaycees Thursday through Sunday in Moline, Ill. White is one of 41 nominees competing for four awards in the program. He grows potatoes, dry beans, grain, hay and seed onions as partner in a 600-acre farm.

Consulting Engineers of Idaho has given McClure Engineering of Twin Falls its Idaho Engineering Ex-



KARYN JOSEPH receives certificate

cellence Award for its work on Rangen Inc.'s bean receiving station, west of Hansen. The firm was one of four honored. The Ketchum-Sun Valley sewage treatment plant also won recognition for its designer, Bell-Walker Engineers Inc. of Boise. Grand award winner was CH2M Hill Inc. of Boise for replacement of a railroad bridge and roadway improvements on Vista Avenue adjacent to the historic Union Pacific Railroad depot in Boise.

Richard A. Nixon has joined the Kimberly branch of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. as loan officer. Nixon formerly was manager of the Twin Falls office of Northwest Financial for 3 years and also had managed the loan company's Burley branch for 3 previous years.

Karyn Joseph, speech pathologist with Lenker Michener & Associates Inc. of Twin Falls, recently received her certificate of clinical competence from the American



BOB MALONEY among top photographers

Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The certificate recognizes successful completion of a year-long internship and a national examination of clinical skills.

Bob Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portraits at Rupert, was selected among the top five photographers in the state at the annual meeting of the Professional Photographers of Idaho, in Twin Falls recently. Maloney, who also won several other awards, will compete in regional contests at Denver and Salt Lake City.

Jim Primm, Magic Valley resident sales representative for Dixon Paper Co. of Salt Lake City, has received the company's Bellinger Award for outstanding sales during 1986. The award was presented at the company's recent annual sales meeting. Dixon Paper is a wholesale paper distributor.

The cover photo in the Jan. 10 edi-



RICHARD A. NIXON at Kimberly bank office

tion of Holstein World featured stock owned by Smutny Holsteins of Twin Falls. The photo pictures three Holstein dairy cows grazing on the lip of the Snake River Canyon, just west of the Hansen bridge. Owned by Alvin and Joanne Smutny and their son Jeff, Smutny Holsteins is a dairy operation, southeast of Twin Falls, with a milking herd of 300 purebred and mixed cows, Alvin says.

L. James Koutnik, president and broker of Coldwell Banker Western Realty of Twin Falls, and Donna Bach, general manager and associate broker, recently were among 2,000 real estate agents attending the 4th annual National Sales Conference of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. The residential affiliates comprise 900 of the 1,750 sales offices of Coldwell Banker, which is the nation's largest full-service real estate company and a branch of the Sears Financial Network.

## Meeting to center on herbicide injury cases

BOISE — The Idaho Weed Control Association will hear attorneys, insurance adjusters, chemical manufacturers and private consultants air their views on herbicide injury complaints at the group's annual meeting here, Feb. 25-26.

Dr. Frank Phipps, a Portland-based private consultant who will outline aerial and ground application techniques and causes for drift, will lead a panel discussion on dealing with herbicide injury claims.

Gregory Lowry, president of the 100-member association, encouraged the public — particularly farmers — to attend the meeting, to be held at the Red Lion-Riverside.

"We're striving to get information

about weed control out to as many people as possible," Lowry said. "Farmers need to be concerned about weed control not only on their property, but throughout the state."

The IWCA is comprised of state, federal and private landowners, University of Idaho College of Agriculture faculty, chemical company representatives and legislators, county commissioners, county weed superintendents and representatives of Idaho agricultural, forestry and environmental interests.

Its primary purpose is to exchange information and ideas on weed control, to cooperate widely in meeting weed-control challenges, to en-

couourage and support research and educational programs, and to sponsor improvements in weed laws.

Other topics at the meeting will include disposal of excess herbicides, computer-assisted weed control recommendations, new developments in the chemical industry, and use and misuse of sterilants.

Representatives of the University of Idaho, Washington State University, private industry and state agencies will discuss grain variety tolerance to herbicides, sprinkler-application of herbicides, and weed control in alfalfa, grain, row crops, lawns, gardens and Conservation

Reserve Program land. Biological, aquatic and roadside weed control measures are also on the agenda.

The meeting begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., Feb. 25 and concludes at noon, Feb. 26. The \$35 advance registration fee includes membership dues, two meals and a copy of the 1986 proceedings. Preregistration is requested by Feb. 16.

For more information, contact Dr. Dan Kidder, weed specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at 734-3600 in Twin Falls or Lowry at 377-3420 in Boise.

## Club advises lemon owners to squeeze dealers

LATONIA, Ky. (AP) — Lemon owners of the world unite! — Leon Paul O'Connell said he had received numerous calls from people interested in joining.

"The phone's really been ringing today," O'Connell said. "I no sooner put the phone down than it rings again."

O'Connell has a file with thousands of newspaper reports of lemon owners taking action into their own hands and shooting their cars, driving them through showroom windows or beating them to death.

"Don't do any of that," Ms. Trimble said. "You could land in jail."

"We can organize parades through the dealer's lot. That's real effective if they have been ignoring you."

Ms. Trimble said she knew she had a problem with her 1984 car the day she bought it.

"I got it home and the engine sounded like it was missing," she said. "I lifted up the hood, looked around and then closed it. When I closed it, some paint flew off."

"My rear-view mirror fell off when

I was driving. I had to drive with my left hand and hold the mirror with my right," she said. "When I wanted to shift, I had to put the mirror in my lap."

Then there were bad brakes, a faulty transmission, non-functioning windshield wipers, doors that leaked when it rained, headlights that burned out in a flash and a speedometer that worked only part time.

"I got a speeding ticket in Newport, so I brought all of my work orders and repair bills to court. The judge threw out my ticket. He said this lady has enough problems."

Ms. Trimble placed newspaper ads last August and threw a lemon party in the parking lot of her beauty supply business in Erlanger. She served lemonade, lemon drops and lemon cookies and attracted enough interested people to form the club.

**I.R.A'S Now paying up to 9 1/2%.**  
**Why settle for less?**

Dan Karren - McDonald Berg Insurance 734-1711

Call and set up a time to talk about I.R.A'S. You'll like what you're going to hear.

**JACKIE SCOTT**  
Loan Underwriter. Jackie is our Loan Underwriter. That means that she gives final approval of all loans before they are sent to VA or FHA. She has worked in mortgage banking since 1982. Prior to that, Jackie was assistant manager for Security Pacific Finance for 3 years. At Transwestern, Jackie is also our resident expert on FHA and VA. If you need help with a home loan or refinancing, call us today and put our experience to work for you.

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**CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!**  
20% Federal Tax Savings On Your Pay Check  
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If you are thinking of buying or refinancing a home, apply for your home loan BEFORE you buy that new car. It could make a difference in your qualifying.

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Call Mike, Maggie, Gary, Stan or Alan **734-9990**  
1294 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

**Magic Valley's One Stop Machine Shop**  
*February Sale - All Month*

**All Tools** In Store **10% off**

**Bolt Sale** Grade 2 **75¢ lb.**

**Ammo Boxes** 3 Sizes

**Extension Cord** Sale **25% off**

**Handi-Man Jacks** **15% off**

**Propane Space Heaters** **25% Off**

**Jumper Cables** **15% Off**

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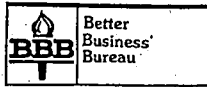
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# Solicitation calls about vacation package reap complaints

Q: Last night we received a telephone call from a company called Action Communication and Travel in Houston, Texas. The solicitor said we could purchase a vacation package for two people from this company at a very low price. Can you give me any information on this company?



A: According to the Better Business Bureau of Houston, Texas, the Bureau is receiving hundreds of calls from consumers all over America regarding telephone calls they received about purchasing a vacation package for two.

Based on the Houston Bureau's findings, here is some information to help you evaluate the offer:

1. The solicitor that called you is a paid sales person.
2. Your name came from a mailing list. You are simply one of millions of other Americans that are being called.
3. For a fee, a person receives a certificate good for one air fare and hotel accommodations for two people. To use the vaca-

tion package, one additional air fare must be purchased at full, non-discounted, economy air fare.

4. The company will ask you for a credit card number.

Unless you are prepared to purchase the vacation package, do not give the solicitor your credit card number. According to Houston Better Business Bureau's files, consumers have registered written complaints concerning Action Communication and Travel. These complaints concern confusion about the nature of the solicitation and the fact that one's credit card would be charged during the initial phone call with the company. The company has answered some of these com-

plaints. Please understand that information provided by the Bureau is neither an approval nor a disapproval of a company.

Q: I recently saw a television advertisement offering investment management information for \$300. The name of the company offering the information was Automatic Investment Management or AIM. Can your office provide me with information on this firm?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau of Seattle, Wash., AIM Corporation, doing business as Aim for a Millon, was established in September 1985, and came to the attention of the Better Business Bureau in September 1986.

Dale Hoffman is listed as president and Derrick Mitchell as VP/national sales. The firm states its nature of business as seminars and home study courses. The Automatic Investment Management System is the program currently being offered by

the firm. The program's cost is \$300.

Because the Bureau's file information and consumer experience information is incomplete at this time, it is too soon to issue a statement on the firm's business performance record to date. The Bureau does not evaluate the content of the seminars and related materials. Please understand that a Bureau report is neither a statement of approval nor disapproval.

BBB Comments: As is any investment endeavor, successful achievement depends on each individual consumer's aptitude, and the prevailing market conditions. Consult with people in the investment industry about the concept. Check with the public library and local colleges for reference materials or classes on the subject. Comparatively Shop for stock consulting advice and information. The BBB routinely advises against giving your credit card number out over the phone.

The BBB Tip booklet "Tips on Investing and Saving" is available for interested con-

sumers. For a copy of the booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope and 25 cents to "Tips on Investing and Saving," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702.

Consumers who are annoyed by numerous calls from business selling goods or services over the phone may write to the Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017 and request that their names be eliminated from the calling lists. They should include their address, area code, and phone number. The Direct Marketing Association states that it won't eliminate all calls, but will reduce the calls received.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## Transmission repair firm settles action

SEATTLE (AP) — AAMCO Transmissions has agreed not to make unnecessary repairs or use deceptive sales practices under a \$500,000 settlement reached with Washington and 13 other states.

Attorney General Ken Eikenberry said his office had sued in King County Superior Court accusing AAMCO of performing unneeded repairs, and using bait-and-switch tactics and other deceptive sales methods.

A consent decree accompanying the lawsuit bars AAMCO service centers from such practices and requires them to give customers firm quotations for rebuilding automobile transmissions.

Similar suits and decrees were filed in the 13 other states. Authorities

estimate that thousands of consumers nationwide may be involved.

In addition to Washington, the other states involved are New York, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Washington, Texas and Massachusetts were the lead states in the investigation, Eikenberry said.

The settlement also requires AAMCO to set up a mediation and arbitration program to resolve any outstanding complaints and any new complaints filed with the attorney general's office on repairs performed since Jan. 1, 1986.

"Washington, along with 13 other states, alleged that AAMCO uses its 'inspection service' to sell unnecessary transmission repairs to customers, as reflected in many of the 135 complaints our office has received since 1980," Eikenberry said.

AAMCO, based in Bala Cynwyd, Penn., admitted no wrongdoing in the consent decree. Company officials called the settlement a "precedent-setting agreement" for resolving transmission service disputes.

"We are proud to be the first national network of automotive repair centers to have such a system for resolving motorist complaints," said M.R. Francis, AAMCO senior vice

president. The lawsuits allege that AAMCO attracted potential customers with an offer to diagnose transmission problems, with the diagnosis consisting of talking to a customer about the vehicle and taking it for a test drive.

AAMCO then would try to persuade customers it was necessary to disassemble the transmission, at a cost of \$50 to \$135, to identify the problem and the cost of repair. Subsequent major repairs could cost several hundred dollars, the suits allege.

Eikenberry said the procedure for selling customers on such repairs was outlined in AAMCO employee manuals.

Assistant Attorney General Donna Fisher said that in an undercover shopping program, Washington investigators took cars that mechanics had determined were in perfect shape to AAMCO. She said that in about half the cases, AAMCO employees said the transmissions needed to be torn down to find a problem.

AAMCO has about 1,000 repair shops nationwide. Eikenberry said 11 of the 19 AAMCO franchises in Washington produced most of this state's complaints.

still allowed in small doses to treat imported mangos.

Within the last year, the EPA banned pentachlorophenol for all but wood-preservation use. As in the other cases, the exemption was granted because there was no viable alternative, Heiler said.

Dinoseb has been registered for use in the United States for more than 25 years and had a wide variety of uses — as a desiccant on hop and potato plants, as a pesticide on fruit trees.

In fields where legumes like dry peas or lentils are grown, dinoseb was used several times a season, from planting on, to kill weeds. It does not become part of the plant, but is believed dangerous for those who touch it by walking through the fields or applying it.

European studies released last

year showed rat and rabbit fetuses suffered birth defects when the chemical was administered orally and through skin absorption, said Lyn Frandsen of the EPA in Seattle. Heiler said there was also evidence of sterility in male animals.

Lentils and peas are closely allied to the broadleaf weeds that can choke their fields, Blain said. The impact on lentils is enormous, he said. "Without dinoseb, you've got a weed field."

In 1977, the year that dinoseb was introduced for lentils, acreage in Washington and Idaho totaled 80,000 acres for all legumes. By 1980, the total was up to 227,000 acres. Last year, there were more than 300,000 acres in the two states devoted to peas and lentils.

Eighty percent of the two states' pea and lentil crops goes overseas, Blain said.

## Dinoseb

Continued from Page D5  
high, if there are no alternatives, then maybe the risk isn't that high," and limited use will be allowed, Heiler said.

Economic necessity has prompted other EPA exemptions, he noted.

In 1975, chlordane was banned. It was once widely used on fruits and vegetables as a pesticide. Studies showed the substance didn't deteriorate very quickly and that concentrations accumulated high up in the food chain. There was also evidence that chlordane caused cancer in at least one kind of animal.

Chlordane is still legal for licensed exterminators to use underground to kill termites.

By 1984, the EPA had banned ethylene dibromide, until then commonly used as a soil fumigant and as an insecticide for stored grain. Until Sept. 30 of this year, it's

## Washington bank adds 4 branches

SEATTLE (AP) — First Interstate Bank of Washington has acquired four PeoplesBank branches in the Vancouver area.

Two of the branches opened as First Interstate branches on Feb. 17. The others have been consolidated with nearby First Interstate facilities.

First Interstate, which now has four branches in Clark County, is Washington's third largest commercial bank, with 105 branches statewide and more than \$3.2 billion

## Washington bank adds 4 branches

in assets. The bank is an affiliate of First Interstate Bancorp, which has banks and franchises in 18 states.

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# Farming

## Cattlemen rebuilding herds but hog numbers hold steady

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cattle producers may be starting to rebuild herds, but hog farmers remain wary about boosting production, according to a new Agriculture Department outlook report.

"Reduced cattle inventories and an end to herd liquidation are expected to lower beef supplies 6 percent to 8 percent in 1987," the report said Tuesday. "Fed beef supplies (from feedlot animals) will remain large, but non-fed supplies for hamburger and processed meats are likely to drop sharply."

Earlier this year, the department's Economic Research Service predicted beef supplies might be down slightly less than the new report indicated, perhaps in a range of 5 percent to 7 percent.

Cattle and calves on the nation's

### Feeder cattle inventories show decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of Feb. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.23 million head, down 5 percent from a year ago and 11 percent below inventories of two years ago, according to a monthly Agriculture Department report.

Feedlot inventories were down from a year earlier in Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas and Texas. They held steady in Nebraska and increased in Iowa, the report said.

The placement of cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.56 million head, down 1 percent from last year but 8 percent more than in January 1985.

Feedlot inventories as of Feb. 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 329,000 head on Feb. 1 and 99 percent of a year earlier; California, 360,000 and 89; Colorado, 610,000 and 94; Iowa, 670,000 and 105; Kansas, 1,305,000 and 95; Nebraska, 1,880,000 and 100; and Texas, 1,940,000 and 90.

farm and ranches Jan. 1 were at their lowest for the beginning of a year since 1982, down 3 percent from Jan. 1, 1986. The National Cattlemen's Association has challenged the inventory figures, raising questions about whether a turnaround in the beef-cattle decline is taking place.

Although the new report by the agency did not mention the NCA complaint, analysts did offer some explanation about the Jan. 1 figures released two weeks ago.

Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers told reporters he had no estimate of the acreage involved. An FmHA spokesman said he had no figures indicating what the impact might be.

"We're not going to lease any of that land out," but will honor leasing arrangements that already have been made, Myers said. "There's no use producing surpluses on land that the government actually controls."

The FmHA spokesman, Joe O'Neill, said that as of Dec. 30, the agency had 5,911 farms covering 1,681,000 acres in its inventory. Of those farms, 1,093 were being leased, but no acreage figures were available.

O'Neill said the order prohibited new leases of inventory land but did not affect the "lease-back" program

was about the same as the preceding year, the 1985 crop was the lowest since 1961."

Moreover, the report said, the inventory of feeder cattle on Jan. 1 was down 6 percent from a year earlier and was the lowest for that date since 1961.

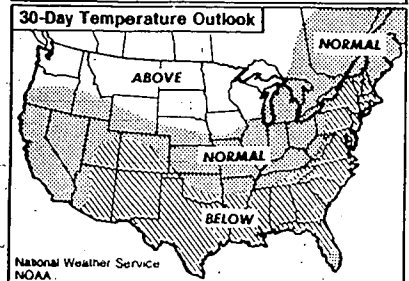
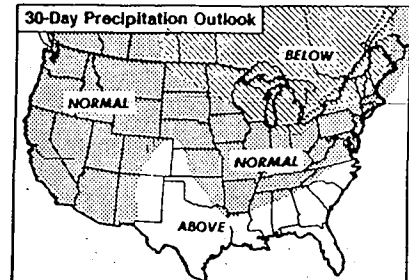
Despite the declining beef supplies, the amount of total meat in 1987 will be almost at a record level, with per capita consumption projected at an average of about 213 pounds, down from last year's peak of 215 pounds. That includes all red meat and poultry.

Retail meat prices "are likely to change only modestly" this year, with a rise of 3 percent to 5 percent likely for beef, the report said. Pork prices may average close to last year's record level, but "will be declining moderately" through much of 1987.

Wholesale broiler prices are expected to average less than a year ago, particularly during the second half of 1987, the report said. And wholesale turkey prices, already below year-ago levels, will probably average 5 cents to 10 cents a pound less than 1986.

"Despite good returns since mid-1986, hog producers are continuing to take a cautious approach to expansion," the report said, noting that producers in the 10 major pork states indicated in December that they planned to have about the same number of sows farrow this winter as a year ago. Farrowings in March-May could be up 2 percent from last spring.

"Broiler producers, encouraged by more orders than they could fill in 1986 and continued profits, are boosting output again," the report said. "This year's production may be 6 percent larger than last year's."



## Bonus brings flood of reserve seekers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say farmers are flooding county offices with applications to take highly erodible cropland out of production under the long-range Conservation Reserve Program.

Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers told reporters that part of the reason for the turnout is the one-time, one-year bonus available to farmers who commit corn land to the program. The bonuses will be paid in certificates redeemable in government-owned commodities at the rate of \$2 for each bushel of normal yield on land put into the program, referred to as CRP.

"We feel that even without the extra incentive (of bonuses) we're going to get a good sign-up, Myers said Wednesday. "But with this extra incentive, we're going to get a heavy sign-up in the Middle West, where we need acres, and get these highly erodible corn acres into the program."

The current CRP sign-up began Feb. 9 and runs through Feb. 27 at local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In three signups last year, about 8.9 million acres were enrolled by farmers whose bids for long-term cropland retirement were accepted. The goal is to remove 40 million to 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland from production.

Under the program, farmers agree to take their land from production for 10 years. In return, based on bids they submit, farmers get annual rental payments from the government and one-time assistance pay for half the cost of planting trees, shrubs and grass to guard against erosion.

Myers predicted that the current sign-up will boost the total to around

15 million acres under contract. Asked if the bonus arrangement might be extended for 1988 and 1989 crops instead of just for 1987 production of corn, Myers said he was not able to guarantee anything beyond this year.

"My advice to the farmers would be: run, don't walk, to your nearest ASCS office and sign up this time, especially if you're going to put corn base (acres) on it," he said.

Another major change in the program is the use of an Erodiability Index to determine how much potential erosion might occur, even on land that has been well cared for, Myers said. The adoption of the index enables farmers who are good conservationists to sign up for the CRP.

"We're not going to penalize the good conservation farmer and keep him out of the reserve if he wants to be in it," Myers said. "He still has to have highly erodible land to be eligible."

Myers was asked about complaints that wheat land is not eligible for the bonuses for 1987.

"We were getting acres in Colorado, Montana and the High Plains of Texas and other places, and we were not getting corn acres out of production," he said. "We were not getting acres (into the program) in the Middle West."

Moreover, he said, the bonuses are being offered as an incentive to cut production, too, in addition to the program's conservation features.

"If we just have a normal crop year in corn, we may even build the (surplus) carryover of corn," Myers said. "Unless the Lord intervenes" with drought or other natural calamity this year, the United States is "going to have corn running out of our ears."

## Agency halts leases on foreclosed land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has told field offices not to offer new leases on land foreclosed on by the agency when borrowers are unable to repay loans.

Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers told reporters he had no estimate of the acreage involved. An FmHA spokesman said he had no figures indicating what the impact might be.

"We're not going to lease any of that land out," but will honor leasing arrangements that already have been made, Myers said. "There's no use producing surpluses on land that the government actually controls."

The FmHA spokesman, Joe O'Neill, said that as of Dec. 30, the agency had 5,911 farms covering 1,681,000 acres in its inventory. Of those farms, 1,093 were being leased, but no acreage figures were available.

O'Neill said the order prohibited new leases of inventory land but did not affect the "lease-back" program

in which a foreclosed farmer is given first crack at the land.

Myers said some people had advocated FmHA land and holdings by the Farm Credit System be allowed to enter the Conservation Reserve Program under 10-year contracts to remove cropland from production.

"The law and the rules very plain," he said. "The land has to be owned for at least three years by the person that enters into the (Conservation Reserve Program) contract."

If the owner had put the land into the program before it was foreclosed on, and had owned it for at least three years, a transfer of the contract to the new owner would be proper, he said.

In any case, Myers said, the program would be barred to land in the FmHA inventory. The decision to bar new leasing of FmHA land was made in part to save money, Myers

said that studies in his home state of Missouri showed the government would lose money by paying out more in benefits to those farmers growing crops on the land than the FmHA would collect in rent.

The report said that of the \$3 billion owed by severely pinched farmers, it is estimated that lenders may risk losing about one-fourth, or \$6 billion to \$10 billion, even if farm assets are sold.

## Sugar production beats 1985 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic production of sugar in the mainland United States totaled 5.2 million tons last year, up 5 percent from calendar 1985, the Agriculture Department says.

Production in Hawaii, at 1.04 million tons, was up 3 percent, the USDA reported Tuesday.

Imports of raw sugar by U.S. cane sugar refiners dropped 20 percent to 2.2 million tons, the report said.

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