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Monday, March 2, 1987

## Administration receptive to arms proposal

By DON IRWIN  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a guardedly affirmative reaction to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's apparent readiness to agree to removal of Soviet and U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe within five years, administration officials said Sunday that a proposed agreement was being drafted for submission this week to Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

The officials, who asked not to be named, withheld detailed comment pending study of the offer Gorbachev put forward Saturday in Moscow. They said, however, that the U.S. will seek to retain its short-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe and will insist that any agreement on medium-range rockets contain verifiable safeguards against cheating.

In seeking latitude to continue deployment of short-range weapons, the United States would be signaling its NATO allies that it does not intend to weaken the nuclear shield that has been developed to guard the Western powers against a massive conventional attack from the East. And, by the very promptness of the reaction, it may also be signaling the Reagan administration — embarrassed though it is by the upheavals that have attended the Iran-contra affair — still is able to respond to potentially constructive proposals on major international issues.

The apparent effect of Gorbachev's proposal would be to limit Soviet intermediate missiles to 100 warheads that would be stationed in Soviet Asia, far from Western Europe, while the United States would be permitted to keep 100 intermediate-range missiles on U.S.

territory. The Soviet Union is believed to have within its European and Asian borders 41 medium-range SS20 missiles, each capable of carrying three nuclear warheads, while the United States plans to deploy 572 medium-range Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe.

American officials were encouraged by the fact that Gorbachev's proposal partially paralleled one President Reagan put forward last October at the Reykjavik summit in that it singled out the question of limiting intermediate-range missiles without linking it to a demand that the United States cut back President Reagan's ambitious Strategic Defense Initiative as a prerequisite to agreement.

The Soviet position, articulated last at Reykjavik, has since stymied progress toward agreement on

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## Europeans welcome Gorbachev's offer on medium-range missiles

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Western Europeans on Sunday welcomed the surprise Soviet offer of a separate deal to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, saying it was the long-awaited breakthrough to an agreement.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany said it removed "the main obstacle" to an accord. NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington called the proposal "a substantial step forward."

The Danish Foreign Ministry said

It was "a good and positive signal" and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said his reaction was to "rejoice."

The governments of Britain, the Netherlands and Italy were among those that refrained from quick assessments, saying they wanted time to study the Soviet offer.

U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, the departing commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, warned against abolishing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe without making progress on other East-West disarmament issues — a warning echoed elsewhere.

The French Foreign Ministry said Gorbachev's offer was "in no way a surprise during the Soviet-American discussions in Geneva; a separate agreement on medium-range missiles had been foreseen." It repeated France's belief that reductions in nuclear arms must be accompanied by cuts in conventional and chemical armaments.

In a major policy switch, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Saturday the Soviets were dropping their insistence that an agreement on medium-range missiles be linked

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Two heads are better than one. Jean Brinkley, the Times-News, and Bob Woodward, the Washington Post, are seen in the photo above.

## 5 killed, dozens hurt in fall from ski lift

The Associated Press

TARBES, France — A damaged chairlift pitched dozens of skiers on to rocks and snow far below Sunday, killing five and seriously injuring 41 at the Pyrenees resort of Luz-Ardiden, officials reported.

They said 76 other people on the lift were treated for lesser injuries or shock.

All of the victims who perished were French except one Spaniard. He was identified by the Tarbes regional government's office as Francisco-Pako-San Sebastian of Isondo-Acibadda, Spain.

Some victims reportedly fell from heights of up to 130 feet.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m., but the cause was not clear. Local news media gave conflicting reports, saying the lift cable snapped, that it jumped off a pulley, or that a support pylon may have collapsed.

The lift could carry 200 skiers at a time.

The chairlift, on the resort's upper slopes at an altitude of nearly 9,000 feet, was new and opened just two weeks ago.

It was built by Montaz-Maulin of Grenoble, which has constructed

cable car and chairlifts in Spain and the French Alps, notably at Chamoussy, according to the Pyrenees branch of the French National Association of Chairlift Manufacturers.

The resort is high in the Pyrenees mountains running along the border between France and Spain. Luz-Ardiden is about 29 miles south of the pilgrimage town of Lourdes.

The casualty count came from the office of the regional governor in Tarbes, which mobilized all civilian rescue services in the area, including three civil defense helicopters. The office also called in two French army

helicopters to evacuate those seriously injured to hospitals in the region.

A police officer interviewed by French television, and identified only as Capt. Mele, said the accident apparently was caused by the collapse of the upper part of one of the support pylons.

"Police closed all roads to the town of Luz to keep them clear for a fleet of 35 ambulances. First aid was given at Luz.

The accident occurred in fine weather. The resort was crowded, as it was the end of a school vacation week in the Bordeaux region.

## Gates expected to withdraw as CIA nominee

By LOU CANNON  
and BOB WOODWARD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Robert M. Gates will withdraw as President Reagan's nominee as director of central intelligence this week, according to well-informed administration and congressional sources.

One of these sources said Gates had arrived at the decision "without much prodding" in the wake of warn-

ings from Republican-congressional leaders that his nomination was likely to be rejected by the Senate.

The Republican leaders, four of whom met with Reagan on Friday, said that the fight over Gates' confirmation on the Senate floor would focus additional attention on the Iran-contra affair at the same time that the administration is trying to make a fresh start with a new White House team headed by former Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of the president, who was

instrumental in the selection of Baker, said Sunday on ABC News' "This Week With David Brinkley" that the nomination has "the smell of Irangate" on it.

"Quickly, it must be done quickly," said one well-placed source. "Gates is a negative symbol and the situation at the CIA is critical and has to be transformed into a positive symbol."

The sources said that means finding a nominee who has professional intelligence experience, stature, un-

questioned integrity and with no role in the Iran-contra affair, which is expected to be the subject of investigations for most of this year by the independent counsel and congressional committees.

Within the Central Intelligence Agency, some officials expressed urgency about Gates' withdrawal in hopes of protecting the agency from what one source said could be a "revitalization of the Church committee," a reference to the Senate committee that investigated intelligence abuses in the 1970s.

## Tower report

### Laxalt doubts Reagan ready to admit mistakes

By MERRILL HARTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt said Sunday he doubts President Reagan is ready to admit that U.S. arms sales to Iran were wrong, despite the Tower commission's condemnation of that policy.

Reagan has replaced White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan with former Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who was preparing to meet with his staff and the president Monday after returning to Washington from a Florida vacation on Sunday.

But Laxalt of Nevada, one of Reagan's closest political confidants, said the president should go further and admit this was a "trip that I should not have taken."

like-to-have-him-do-that, but I don't think he's there in his own mind yet."

"Reagan acknowledged in his Jan. 27 State of the Union address that 'serious mistakes were made,' but he has never conceded that the administration was seeking to trade arms for hostages.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas joined Laxalt in publicly urging Reagan to take full responsibility for the Iran-contra affair when the president makes a nationally broadcast speech, probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

Sharing Laxalt's view, Dole said that Reagan must not apologize, get very close to it during his speech. Dole added, "I don't know if he'll do it or not."

Meanwhile, former Republican

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## Panel astonished by the president's memory problems

By JACK NELSON  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said Sunday that the Tower Commission was astonished by President Reagan's loss of memory concerning important details of the Iran-contra affair and that he questions whether the president "can come to grips with the responsibilities of his office."

The president's memory problems and hands-off style of management, both documented by the commission's report that was released Thursday, have raised questions among government officials and even among some of Reagan's advisers about whether he can govern effectively during the next two years.

Muskie, commenting about Reagan's appearances before the commission, said on CBS' "Face the Nation":

"... I wouldn't say that we've treated him as a mental patient. ... I'm convinced that he's a mental patient. But certainly, we were all appalled by the absence of the kind of alertness and vigilance to

his job and to these policies that one expects of a president."

Asked if Reagan's failure to recall important meetings involving the Iranian arms sale policy worried him, Muskie said, "Of course, that worries us. I mean, to have the president not focusing and not recalling what he did on these significant occasions is worrisome."

Several other officials who have seen Reagan up close recently also have questioned both his memory lapses in the Iran-contra affair and his general alertness in dealing with complex national security affairs.

"I'm worried for him," said a high-level government official who sees Reagan frequently. "His decision-making process is fuzzy. He doesn't ask questions, and you leave and you don't know whether he will take your advice. And so many duties and responsibilities are imposed on the president. It's scary."

The official, who declined to be identified, pointed out that all the old California colleagues that Reagan brought into the White House in his

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# Arms

**Continued from Page A1**

elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Albert R. Brashear said that the Gorbachev proposal "appears to us to be positive from what limited information we have" and reported that consultations were under way with U.S. allies.

Gorbachev's apparent readiness to deal when the arms talks resume Monday at Geneva won approval from Senators appearing on television's Sunday panel show.

But a note of caution came from Brent Scowcroft, a retired three-star general in the Air Force who was former president Gerald R. Ford's national security adviser and has recently served as one of the three members of the special commission that reported last week to President Reagan on the Iran-contra affair.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Scowcroft called it "useful" to separate negotiations on the various parts of a proposed arms control

agreement, but added: "I don't happen to think that the proposal on European weapons that was made at Reykjavik was a good proposal." He did not amplify.

Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing after Scowcroft on the NBC program, advocated a positive administration response to Gorbachev's overture, but said he did not expect that Reagan will "rush into some agreement unless it's fully considered."

Dole suggested that the United States should "hedge a bit" with the withdrawal of all missiles from Western Europe, "because if we're going to do that, we ought to be able to meet up conventional forces while withdrawing INF (intermediate nuclear force) forces."

Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a confidant of President Reagan, said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" he considered Gorbachev's offer "the most reassuring news I've seen on the international front for a long time." He suggested that Gorbachev may have moved

because "he's very concerned about our Pershing's" and "would like to get rid of the Pershing's."

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Me., appearing on CBS News' "Face the Nation," was particularly encouraged by the apparent Soviet readiness to uncoil the question of medium-range missiles from other nuclear arms reduction issues.

"I think it's a very positive step forward, provided the allies are reassured that this is not in any way a symbolic or military de-linking of the operation or our security arrangement with them," Cohen said.

He conceded that some speculate that Gorbachev is "trying to exploit President Reagan's current difficulties" with an agreement that is "not in our best interests," while others can argue that Gorbachev is acting in response to his own domestic political pressures, but said Americans should view the proposal on its merits.

"The first thing we should do," he said, "is to consult very closely with our allies."

# McFarlane explains suicide attempt

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane in an interview published Monday said he attempted suicide because of a sense of failure.

McFarlane also told The New York Times he often felt President Reagan didn't absorb what he told him about foreign affairs.

McFarlane, who took an overdose of Valium in Feb. 3, was interviewed at his home in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington. The Times did not say when the interview took place, but McFarlane returned home last week after being hospitalized for clinical depression.

"What really drove me to despair

was a sense of having failed the country," McFarlane said. "If I had stayed at the White House, I'm sure I could have stopped things from getting worse."

McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser until December 1985, directed the first on-and-off U.S. effort to make contact with Iran, and in May 1986 returned without pay to head a secret mission to Tehran aimed at freeing hostages.

McFarlane said he resigned because he felt he would never achieve enough stature to influence Reagan on international events.

"I had countless times with the president when I felt he wasn't ab-

sorbing what I was telling him," said McFarlane. "He did not have a great interest in foreign affairs. He was more interested in domestic issues."

The former aide also said Reagan "admired men who have accumulated means and become wealthy and demonstrated considerable accomplishments in a chosen endeavor."

"I haven't done that. I had a career in the bureaucracy. I didn't really qualify," he said. "It didn't do any good to know a lot about arms control if nobody listened."

McFarlane said he probably would write a book and work at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

## Today's weather Temperatures above 50 to continue

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs mid 50s. Lows 35 to 40. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Variable clouds and westerly showers. Highs 55 to 60.

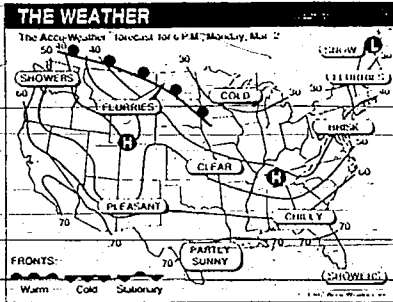
**Camaa Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River Valley:**

Variable clouds today. Highs 45 to 50. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Cloudy and windy with a chance of rain or snow showers Tuesday. Highs 45 to 50.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**

Nevada: Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain-showers near the Oregon border. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of rain-west. Highs today and Tuesday in the low 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Utah: Fair today, with variable high clouds tonight and Tuesday. Continued warm days. Highs today in the 50s and lower 60s. Tuesday highs 55 to 65. Lows 25 to 35. Moderate southerly winds in the western valleys Tuesday.



**Synopsis:**

The National Weather Service said that warm temperatures continued as a high pressure system built over the Gem State. Considerable moisture remains much of Idaho.

Late afternoon skies were fair in south central and southeastern Idaho under thin high clouds while the rest of the state was mostly cloudy.

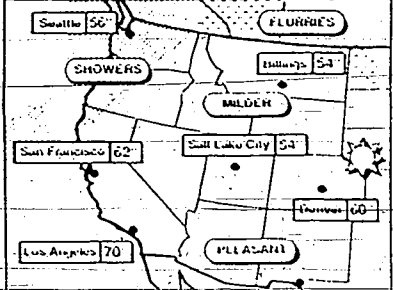
Snow fell in the 7000 ft with snow falling in portions of the central mountains. Winds remained mostly light across most of the state, while 15 to 25 mph gusts were reported in the state's low elevations.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 58 degrees in Twin Falls, while Bear Lake reported the state's low of degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — unseasonably mild Wednesday through Friday. Dry in the eastern portion on Wednesday with occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the higher elevations. Highs mostly 58s. Lows 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 84 degrees at Key West, Fla., and Vero Beach, Fla., and the low was 13 degrees below zero at Bismarck, N.D.

## REGIONAL WEATHER



**Idaho road report**

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Transportation Department reported mostly dry roads through the state Sunday night, with wet or icy road conditions at higher elevations.

**Conditions:**

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, broken snow flow, Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, cloudy, Canadian border, wet, icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grandville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, broken snow flow; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Orion border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, snow flow.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orion, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Loto Pass, wet, broken snow flow.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 55 — icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Grand Canyon-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow flow.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, snow flow; Broken Snow flow.

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

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow flow.

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

Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idubois, dry; Mendota Pass, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry.

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

| City        | Max | Min | City          | Max | Min | City               | Max       | Min |
|-------------|-----|-----|---------------|-----|-----|--------------------|-----------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 50  | 34  | Los Angeles   | 68  | 47  | Portland, Ore.     | 51        | 45  |
| Atlanta     | 56  | 43  | Miami Beach   | 77  | 47  | St. Louis          | 41        | 37  |
| Boston      | 49  | 29  | New Orleans   | 75  | 43  | Salt Lake City     | 56        | 27  |
| Chicago     | 45  | 34  | New York      | 63  | 42  | San Francisco      | 55        | 45  |
| Dallas      | 59  | 38  | Phoenix       | 74  | 50  | Seattle            | 46        | 39  |
| Denver      | 51  | 28  | Portland, Me. | 55  | 35  | Spokane            | 59        | 36  |
| Detroit     | 45  | 34  | Washington    | 74  | 48  | Twin Falls         | 50        | 38  |
| Houston     | 75  | 51  | San Diego     | 69  | 42  | Yesterday          | 58        | 22  |
| Los Angeles | 70  | 48  | San Jose      | 65  | 41  | Normal             | 48        | 24  |
| Miami Beach | 81  | 58  | Seattle       | 46  | 39  | Today's sunrise    | 6:29 p.m. |     |
| Memphis     | 62  | 47  | Phoenix       | 74  | 50  | Tomorrow's sunrise | 7:14 a.m. |     |
| New York    | 63  | 42  | Portland, Me. | 55  | 35  |                    |           |     |

| City          | Max | Min | City          | Max | Min | City          | Max | Min |
|---------------|-----|-----|---------------|-----|-----|---------------|-----|-----|
| Albion        | 54  | 30  | Idaho Falls   | 57  | 39  | Blackfoot     | 52  | 33  |
| Arco          | 50  | 32  | Jerome        | 56  | 33  | Boise         | 58  | 34  |
| Burley        | 50  | 32  | Mountain Home | 56  | 33  | Coeur d'Alene | 56  | 33  |
| Coeur d'Alene | 50  | 32  | Preston       | 56  | 33  | Caldwell      | 56  | 33  |
| Dalton        | 50  | 32  | Rupert        | 56  | 33  | Hamilton      | 56  | 33  |
| Donnerstag    | 50  | 32  | Twin Falls    | 56  | 33  | Jerome        | 56  | 33  |
| Fruitland     | 50  | 32  | Warner        | 56  | 33  | Idaho Falls   | 57  | 39  |
| Glendale      | 50  | 32  | Wood River    | 56  | 33  | Idaho Falls   | 57  | 39  |

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# Reagan

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Sen. John Tower of Texas, appearing with Laxalt on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said he believes Reagan, in approving the sale of U.S. arms to Tehran, "had convinced himself that selling arms to Iran was strikingly different from ransoming hostages."

Attorney General Edwin Meese, speaking Sunday to high school students from across the country, said that the United States was exchanging arms for hostages.

"When the president said he was not dealing arms for hostages, he was absolutely correct because he was not dealing with the captors," Meese said.

Laxalt, asked how Reagan reacted to the Tower commission report, said "I think he was stunned" by the panel's findings.

When he spoke to the president after the report's release, Laxalt added, "He didn't attempt to draw any distance (from it) ... He embraced the report, and I think that's terribly important."

"I think that the principal lesson is that the days of hands-off (management) policy in terms of serious policy-making is over," he said.

In the aftermath of the Tower commission's report, the president accepted Reagan's resignation as

chief of staff — although Reagan evidently was planning to remain in his job for at least a short time longer — and got Baker to succeed Reagan.

Baker's first day in the White House West Wing will be on Monday, and two longtime aides to Baker took part in a transition meeting with representatives of Reagan on Saturday.

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear said he was unaware of any transition meetings Sunday.

Thomas C. Griscam, who served as Baker's press secretary in the Senate and represented Baker at the transition meeting, said he planned to meet with Baker Sunday night and discuss plans for the coming week.

"I've got a small list of things," he said, "I think he, Griscam said, by a telephone interview, adding that the new chief of staff will hold his initial meeting with senior staff on Monday morning."

Earlier, a senior White House official confirmed that Reagan was moving to the nearby Executive Office Building and would remain there during an unspecified transition period.

Speculation on Reagan's upcoming speech and any changes the president might order dominated discussion on weekend television interviews.

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Dole said he and other Republican leaders discussed with Reagan last Thursday what the president should say when he addresses the nation.

"Let the people know that it wasn't someone else out there who made mistakes," Dole said. He urged at some extent with investigators and that Reagan should have considered calling Congress back to Washington for consultation.

The lack of such dramatic moves, Dole maintained Sunday, "has gotten the president in deeper trouble."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Sunday he disagreed with Tower's suggestion that the Iran-Contra affair was an "aberration" in the terms of the administration's foreign policy-making apparatus.

"This is not an aberration," Nunn said in an interview with television talk-show host John McLaughlin. "This is indicative" of longstanding problems involving the administration's handling of foreign policy, he added.

# Memory

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first term are gone now and said, "I have good reason to believe he feels lonely over there now."

Muskie said that in his meetings with the Tower Commission Reagan "was — definite — in what he remembered and what he didn't. But what he didn't remember astonished us, because by that time, we had been exposed to a great deal of the story and we expected him to remember some of the obvious developments. And he did not recall them. And he did not recall meetings that we knew took place at that point."

When CBS' Lesley Stahl, moderator of "Face the Nation," asked whether he thinks Reagan "can go on," Muskie replied, "I can't say." He said he could not recall how he faces adversity — "this is a season of deep adversity for him — and whether or

not he can mobilize his energies and go to work. I know what you're driving at, Lesley, but we do not regard him as a mental case. But we regard him as a president who didn't do his job."

Muskie said Reagan was "clearly responsible for mistakes that were made, but that Vice President George Bush, although a member of the National Security Council, "is noteworthy more for his absence than his involvement in this whole unfolding tragedy, and it is a tragedy."

Reagan, meanwhile, remained in the White House over the weekend poring over the 250-page Tower Commission report in preparation for a session with his Cabinet Monday and for what may be the most crucial speech of his presidency — a nationally televised address to the

nation Wednesday night in response to the Tower Commission report.

The president still has not finished reading the report, a White House official said Sunday afternoon. But the official added, "I'm sure, since he's finally through reading it he'll have a firm grasp of what it's all about. He'll be ready to discuss it with the Cabinet Monday."

The official said that Reagan had been upset by news reports that he appeared flustered and stumbled over several words when he introduced Muskie and the other two commission members, John Tower and Brent Scowcroft, when they issued their report at the White House Thursday.

"The president said he wasn't flustered," the official said. "It was just that a paper slip he had on some notes he was reading got out-of-line and he lost his place."

# Offer

**Continued from Page A1**

to a deal limiting testing of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, a space-based defense system known as "Star Wars."

Soviet and U.S. arms control negotiators in Geneva scheduled a special session Monday to discuss Gorbachev's appeal that an accord on medium-range missiles be reached by the end of the month.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle, all in Geneva to observe the arms talks, welcomed the offer.

"I think it is a constructive step that should open the way to concluding the remaining issues leading ultimately to a treaty," Perle said.

Perle and Lugar said they believe one reason for the Soviet move was the hope it would increase opposition in Western Europe to the so-called "broad interpretation" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that would allow expanded Star Wars testing.

There is concern among West European allies that this could scuttle the Geneva talks because of Moscow's insistence on the Reagan administration abandoning the Star Wars plan.

L'Unita, the Italian Communist Party newspaper, said: "Gorbachev grasped — the first signs of movement that Western European countries expressed on the crucial question of the interpretation of the ABM treaty ... Gorbachev had only a 'tiny hint' that Europe was ready (to try to save the treaty) ... but it was all he needed to make another radical concession."

Gonscher said the Soviet leadership recognized the issue of medium-range missiles could not be linked to East-West disputes over the Warsaw program.

"By separating medium-range missiles from other disarmament issues, Gorbachev has removed the obstacle to an agreement on reducing and destroying all Soviet and American medium-range missiles in Europe, he said.

"It is reasonable to hope a breakthrough on the question of medium-range missiles will have a positive effect on negotiations over other (disarmament) issues," he added.

Carrington said he had repeatedly asserted it was "artificial and unreasonable" for Gorbachev to insist on a link between Star Wars and medium-range missiles. "The apparent recognition of this marks a substantial step forward," he said.

Since NATO's decision in December 1979 to deploy 572 medium-range U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in five European nations, the alliance repeatedly has said it would be willing to dismantle the rockets if the Soviets agreed to destroy their intermediate SS-20 missiles.

At the end of 1986, NATO said 208 cruise missiles and 108 Pershing 2s had been deployed. NATO claims the Soviets have 441 SS-20s in place.

# Cleanup begins in wake of tornado

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — Residents and cleanup crews worked under a sunny sky Sunday to recover belongings and clear up wreckage from a tornado that left seven people dead, nearly 500 families homeless and millions of dollars in damage.

"Everybody is tired, but things are looking up," said Carl Carlos, Jones County Civil Defense director. "It's just a matter of cleanup and getting back to normal."

The tornado left at least 145 people injured as it cut a 20-mile-long, 2-mile-wide path of destruction across mostly rural Jones County in southeastern Mississippi on Saturday morning.

Some residents camped out overnight at bonfires beside piles of splintered lumber and brick that had been their homes, and the National Guard blocked off 15 roads and highways.

"It probably caused more damage in one county than I've ever seen," said Gov. Bill Allain. "It looked more like a hurricane than it did a tornado because everything was so flattened out."

Carlos said it was fortunate that the storm spared a series of thunderstorms across the South, hit on a weekend and that residents had 15 minutes warning.

"Three schools were hard hit — one in Glade destroyed," said Carlos. "Even if the kids had had a warning and gotten into sheltered areas there would have been a heavy loss of life because the school is just rubble."

Carlos said damage to the schools could run to \$7.5 million and a damage assessment team sent in by the state should have an estimate ready by Monday.

The storm skirted Laurel, a city of 21,000.

"The center of the storm was about two miles from the city, and we were very, very fortunate that the track wasn't a couple miles to the north or we would have been really hit hard," said Laurel Mayor Sam Lindsey.

Jones County Coroner Henry Dobson said six fatalities were directly caused by the tornado.

One other death of a heart attack was also related to the storm, he said.

The tornado carved a trail through the small communities of Glade, Powers, Tucker's Crossing, Jenkins and Mosselle on Saturday morning.

Ron Keen of Glade said that when he heard about the tornado warning he left his house to go next door to warn his uncle and aunt.

"As I walked out the door of my house, his trailer just exploded," Keen said. His uncle was killed.

Katherine Bradley, owner of a beauty salon next to her house in the Glade community, said she and two customers ran from the shop to her home as the storm approached.

"I can't tell you how that noise sounded. It was just awful. There's just no words to describe the sounds-I heard," Ms. Bradley said. Most of her shop landed on the other side of a highway.

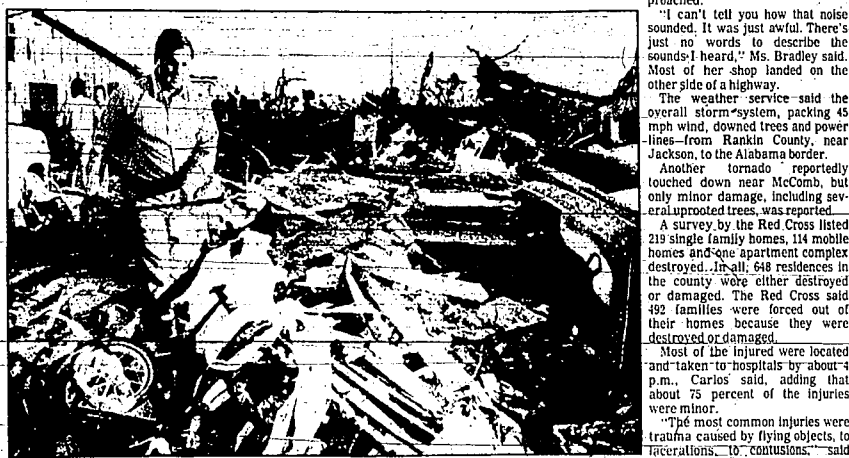
The weather service said the overall storm system, packing 45 mph wind, downed trees and power lines from Rankin County, near Jackson, to the Alabama border.

Another tornado reportedly touched down near McComb, but only minor damage, including several uprooted trees, was reported.

A survey by the Red Cross listed 219 single family homes, 114 mobile homes and one apartment complex destroyed. In all, 648 residences in the county were either destroyed or damaged. The Red Cross said 492 families were forced out of their homes because they were destroyed or damaged.

Most of the injuries were located and taken to hospitals by about 4 p.m., Carlos said, adding that about 75 percent of the injuries were minor.

"The most common injuries were trauma caused by flying objects, to lacerations, to contusions," said Buzz Tanner, spokesman for the Jones County Community Hospital.



Larry Green helps with the cleanup of a friend's home hit by a tornado in Glade, Miss.

# Doctors urged to discuss AIDS with their patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many doctors are reluctant to discuss AIDS with their patients because they underestimate the threat of the disease spreading in the general population, says the nation's No. 2 health official.

"Some physicians are doing a good job, but there are others that aren't aware of it enough and we have to get that message out," says Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Heterosexual transmission is coming up fast and that is a problem (doctors) don't recognize," Windom said in a recent interview. "It takes a while to get that word out. These are doctors who have been in practice a long time. It's not anything against them, but it takes ... a little while for it to register that it really affects their practice."

The chief victims of AIDS have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users, but health officials estimate that heterosexual contact is responsible for 4 percent of cases now and will account for an increasingly large percentage in the future.

They estimate between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans already have been exposed to the virus and are thus capable of passing it to others, again without having any symptoms of the disease.

"More than half the nearly 30,000 Americans diagnosed as having AIDS have died and no one is known to have recovered from it."

Although careful not to criticize fellow doctors, Windom said a new AIDS education program developed by the government will contain a section specifically aimed at health care professionals.

And he said he will embark on an extensive speaking schedule to take his message to private medical groups when the program is released, probably within the next few weeks.

Windom, an internist in Florida before joining the department, is hopeful his background will give him special credibility with other doctors because they will know that "this guy did practice."

As concern grows about the spread of AIDS, Windom said there have been instances in which doctors discouraged patients from being tested for the disease even if they requested it.

"Windom emphasized he was not suggesting physicians broach the topic of AIDS with every patient they see, but said it should at least be in the back of their minds.

"You have to use a lot of discretion," he said. "You wouldn't screen everybody. But I think if I was back sitting at my desk back home and the patient came in to talk about problems, whatever they are, or just a routine checkup, I'd ask questions. We would go into a personal history. And if this person says, 'Well, you know I do occasionally have an extra (sexual) contact,' I'd say, 'Look, I think it would be wise, very wise, and if you like we will get this test.' Because I think you would want to know if you're positive."

# U.S., Soviet subs may have collided

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Navy's nuclear-powered attack submarines was damaged more extensively last fall than originally thought in what Pentagon sources say was most likely a collision with a Soviet submarine.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the Navy's internal investigation of what happened to the attack sub Augusta last October is still "open" but has been classified secret.

The officials added, however, the Navy had ruled out the possibility the submarine could have struck an unmapped underwater obstruction and said at least one and possibly more Soviet submarines were nearby at the time of the collision.

"There has already been a very thorough investigation in a lot of ways," one official said.

"The only plausible explanation, and the most likely one, is that somehow two submarines collided. As to how it could happen, we don't know."

Meanwhile, the Navy has now disclosed the damage sustained by the Augusta cost almost twice as much to repair as originally estimated. The service acknowl-

edged the accident last November and confirmed the submarine had returned to Groton, Conn., for repairs at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division.

At the time, it estimated the damage at about \$1.5 million.

The Augusta "struck a submerged object which resulted in minor damage to the underside of the ship" while operating in the northern Atlantic, the Navy said at the time.

Last week, the Navy issued a statement, saying, "The cost of repairs totaled \$2.7 million."

"The repairs were completed on Dec. 13 and the submarine has returned to service."

# Elderly man kills 3, commits suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who had accused his wife of setting up a \$7,000 burglary grabbed a revolver after an argument and fatally shot two neighbors and his stepdaughter before killing himself, police and neighbors said.

Ed Smith, 63, had been arguing with his 60-year-old wife and their home for hours Saturday before he armed himself and began shooting, said Detective Steve Morgan.

"During the course of the dispute, she decided to move out and called relatives to help," said Lt. Charles Massey. The shooting began after Mrs. Smith left the couple's small, white clapboard house and walked to the rear of a neighbor's home.

Smith fired 10 to 12 times, police said. He fired at and missed his wife, shot his stepdaughter, and then scattered fire at random targets, fatally wounding a 91-year-old neighbor and another woman.

A witness, Robert Livingston, said he tried to help Smith's stepdaughter, 45-year-old Linda Downard, while she was lying on the ground.

"He told me to get away from her," said Livingston, who was not injured. "I didn't think he was doing the shooting, I thought there was something wrong. He pointed the gun up, I ducked, and he fired."

"He went back to the house, reloaded his gun and again shot the daughter, who was still in the street, then went to the rear yard of the (neighbor's) house," Morgan said.

When he realized police were coming, Smith shot himself in the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene, Morgan said.

Mrs. Downard died Saturday afternoon in surgery in California Medical Center, said a nursing supervisor.

Neighbor Cleotis Pouncy, 68, died Saturday evening in surgery in County-USC Medical Center for a wound to the torso, authorities said.

Rachel Taylor, 91, was found on her porch with keys in her hand. She apparently was opening the door to her home when she was killed, said neighbor Margaret Alexander.

# House to act on homeless aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen and actors will spend a cold night sleeping outdoors on grates around the nation's capital this week as the House takes up a \$500-million relief measure for the homeless.

The "steepout" on heating grates near federal government buildings follows two months of hearings during which homeless families, psychiatrists, nutritionists, social workers, housing industry representatives and homeless activist Mitch Snyder have tried to spotlight the plight of homeless Americans.

Snyder, who has fasted to near-death in past efforts to draw attention to his cause, has taken House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other congressmen on tours of the homeless shelter he operates at the bottom of Capitol Hill.

He has also invited them to the Capitol parking lot where his Community for Creative Non-Violence serves hot meals each night.

With national publicity and House passage of the homeless bill this week, a virtual certainty, Snyder's campaign appears to be bearing fruit.

"It's a combination of the efforts of people like ourselves, the sheer magnitude of the problem, and the media focus. Those three things together are pretty potent," Snyder said Sunday.

"Jim Wright has made a lot of difference as well," Snyder added. "He's very seriously committed and concerned."

The House Democratic leadership has gone all-out on the homeless issue, introducing the \$500 million relief measure itself. Majority whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., whose post is the third-highest in the House, is among those who will sleep on a grate Tuesday night.

He'll be joined by several other congressmen including Reps. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., Mike Lowry, D-Wash., and Esteban Torres, D-Calif. Among the actors enlisted so far are Martin Sheen and Dennis Quaid.

The House has scheduled action Wednesday and Thursday on the relief measure authorizing \$500 million in emergency food and shelter, transitional housing, outpatient health services and conversion of surplus public buildings.

# Black groups use boycotts to achieve goals

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — Blacks in several Mississippi towns have revived a tactic of the 1960s by boycotting schools and white-owned businesses in what they call a last resort to achieve political goals.

"I think this is something we felt we had to do," said Rev. Michael Cather, a leader of a black parents group that wants a black assistant superintendent of schools in Senatobia. Blacks set up an economic boycott because "Nobody was listening. And we will be out until they do."

In Canton, where Martin Luther King Jr. once organized against white supremacy, blacks postponed an economic boycott set for Friday when the town's mayor promised to put a black on the school board.

"We have done this before," said Jimmie Lee Van Buren, one of three Canton residents who filed a federal suit last Monday to force the school board selection in a district where 97 percent of its 3,500 pupils are black.

"As far back as the 1960s, Canton has been dealing with boycotts," Van Buren said.

But the success of a 1986 economic boycott in Indianola and a feeling

that no other route for change exists has inspired the recent surge of activity in at least five Mississippi towns, protesters say.

Organizers of the 37-day Indianola boycott say they received calls from black groups throughout the state and from Tennessee and Alabama. The boycott ended last May after businessmen agreed to pay a recently appointed white school superintendent \$90,000 to leave and replaced him with a black superintendent.

But both sides in Indianola, birthplace of blues guitarist B.B. King and the White-Citizens' Council, see the closed businesses and residual bitterness that linger.

"A boycott must be the last resort. We had exhausted all channels. We had exhausted those, we had to move to a more abrasive approach," said Willie Spurlock, spokesman of a parents group that sponsored the Indianola boycott.

Tommy McWilliams, a white lawyer who worked with Spurlock to settle the protest, acknowledged that Spurlock and others may have had no other choice.

# Spelunkers die in hypothermia

LUANA, Iowa (AP) — Storm winds flooded a cave where seven people from a college recreation program were exploring, trapping two cavers who died of cold before they could be reached Sunday.

Two other people were rescued after spending the night in the cave, and three explorers had escaped earlier. All were students and staff members at Grinnell College, east of Des Moines.

"The cave is in a dry creek bed, and when it began raining, sleet and snowing, water began pouring in there," said sheriff's Deputy Gary Darling.

He said the group had permission to be in the cave in northeastern Iowa.

Police reached the cave 30 minutes after the first three cavers called the school, but none was equipped to descend into the cavern, described as one of the deepest in Iowa, dropping off 107 feet before branching out

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### Idaho should say no to SIS project

Two public hearings held in Boise and Idaho Falls last week revealed serious public opposition to the idea of developing a plutonium-processing facility for nuclear weapons at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Despite assurances from federal Department of Energy officials, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones that the proposed project would be safe and an economic boon to the state, we have serious reservations about the idea.

Our foremost concern is what the project would mean in terms of keeping alive the insane nuclear arms race that our nation is engaged in with the Soviet Union. There appear to be more than enough nuclear weapons already in existence to destroy most of the civilized world and poison the rest. Not only is there no pressing need for a facility of this type, it could be argued that it would only serve to further heighten an already dangerous situation.

Beyond that, there is the possibility of accidents at the facility causing environmental damage to the area surrounding the INEL. The safety assurances have a hollow ring. The safety record of the nuclear weapons industry is far from reassuring. No one can say that accidents cannot happen. When they happen with highly radioactive materials, as at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union last year, the consequences are grave.

The carrot of jobs is being held out as an inducement to accept the Special Isotope Separation project. For some people, in this economically depressed state, that is reason enough.

It's difficult to say "no" to an offer of jobs, and that is often the reason that much is made of job creation when someone is trying to convince the people who live near their project to accept the risks connected with it.

We must ask ourselves what price we would have to pay to obtain the jobs, who would get the jobs, and how long the jobs would last. Would the Magic Valley's economy rebound by the creation of this project? Who would benefit from it?

Citizens around the country have been asked to accept polluting industries and nuclear waste disposal sites in the past and the creation of jobs has always been the strongest argument for acceptance. And, in some cases, it has been enough.

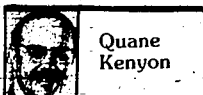
But we should look at the long-term implications of the things we do. Among other things, at a time when many of us are supporting the idea of reducing the size of the federal government, it is difficult to become enthusiastic about yet another government project to be funded with millions of taxpayers' dollars.

For all these reasons, we believe the wise thing to do is to say "no" to the SIS proposal for Idaho. There seems to be more cons than pros on this question.

### Otter: No regrets on drinking-age veto

BOISE — The telephone rang off the hook at the Boise home of Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter a couple of days ago.

People were calling to give Otter, who that day was acting governor, a hard time for vetoing legislation raising the legal drinking age in Idaho from 19 to 21.



Otter said so many people called that he and his wife, Gay, turned the phone off. Then the calls started coming on the Otters' teen-agers' line.

It was over an action that surprised many legislators. At least one of them predicted Otter had "shot himself in the butt," damaging his political future.

But it shouldn't have surprised anyone, considering Otter's record. And Otter says he has no regrets over the action, one that possibly could jeopardize his chances of winning the governor's post at some point.

"If they don't want a governor who will stand up for states' rights, then they don't want me as governor," said Otter.

The drinking age bill passed the Legislature with majorities approving two-thirds in both House and Senate. It was apparently the final chapter in a battle that has stretched for years.

Many legislators expressed disappointment on learning about the veto, knowing they'd have to go through the whole process again. That disappointment could be costly to Otter in the future, if and when he runs for governor. For one thing, it may not be popular with Mormons, who generally favor the higher drinking age. They may look past his motives — standing up for states' rights — and look at the result, keeping Idaho's drinking age at 19.

Judging from the reaction right after the veto was announced, it also wasn't popular with other conservative lawmakers — a key group Otter has to win over if he is to have any chance at capturing the GOP governor nomination.

Legislators were divided over the issue itself. But many were unhappy about the federal "black-mail," which required states to raise the drinking age to 21 or face the loss of federal highway funds.

That's why Otter vetoed the legislation. Ironically, when he was in the Legislature in 1972, he voted against dropping the legal drinking age to 19 in the first place.

It was during that legislative service that Otter gained a reputation as a strict libertarian, with a strong belief in personal rights. He gained unending distinction during one House debate on an obscenity bill, which Otter opposed as a violation of personal rights.

"I not only vote, I vote hell no," said Otter, startling some of his more staid colleagues.

The veto came while Otter was acting governor during Gov. Cecil Andrus' absence from the state this



past week.

When he got back 24 hours after the veto, Andrus refused to second-guess Otter, saying it was his legal right as acting governor to do anything he wanted on the drinking-age bill.

Legislators complained the Otter action threatens the loss of millions of dollars in badly needed federal highway funds. But both the lieutenant governor and Andrus made a point of stressing that they don't think that will happen.

Both said Otter knew there was a backup bill pending in the House, which also raises the drinking age but ties the action to a South Dakota U.S. Supreme Court challenge on the drinking age issue.

Many legislative leaders don't put much stock in that challenge, pointing to Attorney General Jim Jones' dropping of Idaho's involvement in the case because there was little chance of winning.

While Andrus wouldn't criticize Otter for vetoing the bill, he sent a

clear message to the Legislature to send him another version. Andrus has a policy of not promising to sign anything until he sees exactly what is on the paper.

But the record favoring raising the drinking age. And Andrus has stated repeatedly that the state can't afford to lose \$45.1 million in federal highway funds in the next five years over the drinking-age issue.

Otter says he doesn't feel he has lost any political backing over the issue, regardless of the flood of "crank" telephone calls and the criticism he has received from legislators over the veto.

He feels that sometimes it is necessary for a politician to make a stand on his beliefs, regardless.

"We have to draw the line, sometime, and for me this is the time," he says.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Legislature for The Associated Press.

### Anderson gets publicity from teacher's firing

Jeffrey Anderson is unofficially running for Congress.

The 34-year-old state senator from Twin Falls says he would announce officially for the 2nd Congressional District seat, if he had a quarter-of-a-million dollars to kick in.

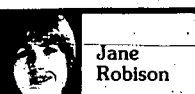
"You have to have lots of money," Anderson said. "If the tooth fairy wants to put \$250,000 under my pillow, yep, I'll run."

Right now, Anderson says he is "negotiating with the tooth fairy." It was an item that he has headed and dreams bigger visions, he is making headlines.

Anderson is credited with forcing the resignation of a Twin Falls High School teacher convicted of a misdemeanor for selling phony drugs.

If Anderson's sole purpose was to get the teacher fired, he went about it in a curious way.

Anderson sent a press release last



Friday to papers all over the state, outlining the case of "Jeff Higgins, a drug dealer" in an "Idaho high school." The press release said the facts were true, but the names were fictional.

"When asked to supply the name, a name of public record," Anderson refused.

At first, Anderson said he did not want to supply the name because he wanted every community to think the teacher was teaching in the local high school. The idea, he said, was to arouse concern over Idaho's drug problem.

The following Monday, Anderson

issued a new press release correcting the first, but only slightly.

Anderson said the teacher's wife pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of methamphetamines and one count of grand theft. That was wrong.

Anderson said the school district asked the Professional Standards Commission to discontinue the teacher from his teaching position. That was wrong.

The Twin Falls School District notified only the PSC. It never filed a formal complaint.

Anderson said the Idaho Education Association hired an attorney to represent "Higgins" before the commission and argued that there was no connection between the crime committed and his teaching ability. That was wrong. The IEA never hired an attorney to represent Robert Moreland and never argued his case before the commission. Moreland never appeared before the

Commission.

When Anderson sent the new release around, he still refused to release the names of the high school teacher and the teacher's wife, also a convicted drug dealer.

Later on Monday, when state and local school officials began pointing out that Anderson's release was full of holes, Anderson revised his purpose.

He said he was not after the Professional Standards Commission, or the School District or the IEA. He just wanted to get the teacher fired.

On Thursday, Moreland resigned. And Anderson, who uses the Senate's secretary to type up his release, and who ran off an armload of copies at taxpayer expense and mailed them around the state, looks like a hero.

Jane Robison covers the state Legislature for The Times-News.

### Tobacco ad ban will interrupt addiction cycle

BOSTON — Imagine what would happen if some modern entrepreneur came up with a nifty idea for a new consumer product.

It was an item that had no notable benefits, was addictive and would be implicated in the deaths of some 350,000 Americans a year.

What precisely would be the response of his corporate superiors? Beyond stunned silence? Would the Food and Drug Administration give his brainchild a seal of approval? Would the government allow it to be extolled and sold to citizens? Hardly: If cigarettes did not exist, we might invent them, but never in the wildest scenario would we let them loose on the legal market.

But what do you do once cigarettes are in the marketplace? What do you do once you have a hooked population, a hooked economy?

This is the raw-throated question that plagues the anti-tobacco coalition. When you cut right through all the arguments by lawyers and doctors and public-policy makers, what we have are 50 million addicted Americans. We know two things about them with absolute certainty: That smoking is bad for their health, bad for everybody's health, not to mention health bills. That banning cigarettes at this moment in time would be a social disaster, turning smokers into criminals and farmers into bootleggers.

The actions of the anti-smoking people can be seen as an attempt to get around this central conflict, an attempt to wean the country from smoking without going cold turkey. So far, they have tried putting warnings on cigarettes and rotating those warnings. They are backing legisla-



tion to raise cigarette taxes and to eliminate the industry's deduction for advertising. Even the movement toward a smoke-free workplace and public space has, as a subtext, the hope that smoking will gradually become socially unacceptable.

But nothing has elicited quite the level of controversy as the proposal to ban all forms of cigarette advertising and promotion. The latest bill, introduced Feb. 24 by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., would gut the whole \$2 billion boodle: newspaper and magazine ads, billboards, posters, match advertising, samples, sponsorships of athletic events — virtually anything with a cigarette name on it except the package itself.

Synar, who smoked for ten years, became convinced after watching the non-effect of labels that, "You cannot compete with \$3 billion worth of advertising and promotion." The ban is seen as a better way to stop companies from recruiting new and young customers, to make up for the ones who have died or quit. With no new recruits, ashtrays will gradually become hellfrontiers.

The American Medical Association agrees. The American Bar Association disagrees. First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams calls it censorship and warns: "Censorship is contagious." American Civil Liberties Union Director Ira Glasser says: "We have always been against

bans of advertising (for) any products that are legal to sell."

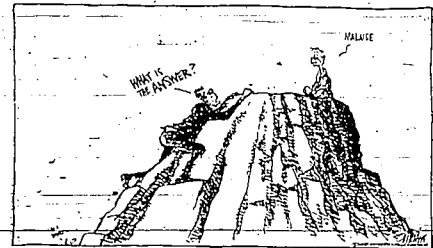
I have watched this argument emerge with some trepidation. I no longer worry that banning tobacco ads today will make it easier to ban liquor ads tomorrow and then, sail, beer, even automobiles. Tobacco is unique. As Synar put it, "We are dealing with the only product that when used as instructed is destructive." Moreover, each ad that portrays the glamour of healthy young people smoking is intrinsically false.

But I agree that there is something contradictory in the message that it's okay to sell cigarettes but not okay to tell people about them. The Supreme Court ruled that Puerto Rico could permit gambling and prohibit advertising. Such a duality is apparently constitutional but also contradictory. Nevertheless, what are our

choices? Cigarettes are deadly. It isn't okay to sell them in any moral sense, but we allow it. Fifty million addicts make a ban on cigarettes impossible. Does that mean we are stuck forever with this historic health disaster? Because we can't forbid cigarettes, do we have to allow the industry access to new addicts, allow them to keep their numbers up, keep their constituency intact, maintain the smokers' clout? I don't think so.

This is perhaps the most powerful place to interrupt the cycle. A ban on advertising is an imperfect and unstable compromise. But the alternative is grim in its consistency: the seduction of yet another generation into disease.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



### Letter

**Case a threat to fear tactics over 'peons'**

"This letter concerns the article on team status recently in The Times-News."

I wonder how many people will see the truth in what Mr. Jones was saying. If one would study the legal and constitutional system, you would find that he is absolutely right.

I can just see the attorneys and legal minds indocrinated in the equity jurisdiction, scratching their heads as how to handle this situation. I will say that many things will be tried by the prosecuting attorney's office to attempt to quiet this man.

Something of this nature could be harmful to the establishment's fear tactics over us "peons."

I suggest we all watch this case with great interest so that something does not go amiss with the "authority's" handling of this situation.

There is a big possibility that this letter will not be published.

However if The Times-News does print it, I commend them for allowing a differing view point to be heard.

ALAN CARTER  
 Jerome

### 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.



# Deposed deputy claims takeover of Shiite Amal militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A deposed second-in-command of Justice Minister Nabih Berri said Sunday he seized control of Berri's mainstream Shiite Moslem Amal militia in southern Lebanon.

Berri's office dismissed the claim as a "small problem that was quickly ironed out" in the coastal town of Zahran, 30 miles south of Beirut.

Reporters said the mutinous militiamen had control of Lebanon's southern coastal highway, but that their strength elsewhere was not strong. They said the rebels appeared to have passive support of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a pro-Iranian faction opposed to Syria's intervention in Moslem west Beirut.

The rebel leader, Hassan Hashem who, was replaced last summer in the Amal command structure, said his supporters seized Amal offices throughout south Lebanon except miles southeast of Beirut.

He said in a communique issued at his hometown of Marwanieh in south Lebanon that his forces had laid siege to Nabatyeh, where Berri's two main commanders, Mahmoud Faqih and Abu Jamal, were reportedly holding out.

Reporters in Tyre, Lebanon's southern-most port, said by telephone that Berri's militiamen were in full command of that city and its environs, and that 13 mutinous militiamen had been arrested by Berri's supporters.

Reporters in Sidon, the provincial capital of the south, said, however, that Hashem's fighters control Lebanon's southern coastal highway as well as Zahran province, which has the oil refinery that provides fuel for predominantly Shiite south Lebanon.

They said Amal militiamen manning the hilltop village of Maghdousheh, which overlooks Sidon, also declared support for Hashem's uprising.

The reporters said pro-Iranian Shiite factions in the south, including Hezbollah (Party of God), like the PLO, were "inactively sympathetic" to Hashem's mutiny because they share his resentment of Syria's recent dispatch of troops to Beirut's Moslem sector.

Syria sent 7,500 troops and 100 tanks into west Beirut on Feb. 21 at the request of Lebanon's Moslem leaders to end a week of fierce fighting for control there that claimed about 300 lives.

Amal spokesmen in Beirut said the mutiny was "insignificant and bound to quickly fall apart," and the claimed Hashem commanders at the allegiance of only 150 fighters at Marwanieh.

"What they did is that they set up a checkpoint on the coastal highway just south of Sidon and turned back travelers to the south, telling them, 'There is an uprising under way. Your safety will be imperiled if you

don't go back," said one spokesman.

He said Hashem, 32, has been "flirting" with Yasser Arafat's PLO. Syria is a severe critic of PLO factions.

Arafat contends the Syrians moved in to west Beirut to rescue Amal from defeat at the hands of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party militia. Amal militia men had been carrying out sporadic attacks on Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut over the past half year in an effort to block the PLO from regaining the power base it held until the Israeli invasion in 1982.

Hezbollah militants clashed with Syrian forces in west Beirut's low-

income Basta district last Tuesday and 23 of the Hezbollah members were killed.

Berri and Jumblatt, along with Sunni Moslem Prime Minister Rashid Karami, Shiite House Speaker Hussein Hussein and Sunni Education Minister Salim Hoss, completed two days of talks in Damascus, Syria, on the progress of Syria's law-enforcing drive in west Beirut.

Karami issued a statement indicating an agreement was reached to reactivate a Moslem-Christian national reconciliation dialogue to resolve the nearly 12-year-old civil war, with the Syrian government acting as a middleman.

# Shamir, Peres clash over Mideast talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Minister Shimon Peres at a stormy Cabinet session over an international peace conference on the Middle East.

Members of the 25-member Cabinet said, however, they did not expect the confrontation to splinter Israel's fragile coalition government.

Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and Peres' left-of-center Labor Party, forced into a coalition after an election stalemate in 1984, have squabbled over peacekeeping strategy for three weeks.

Israel army radio quoted Shamir as restating his opposition to a world conference at the five-hour Cabinet session, calling it a "Soviet-Arab idea."

Coalition partners have reached no agreement on an international conference, and "either we act according to agreed-on policy or we separate," he was quoted as saying.

Peres announced during a two-day visit to Cairo last week that he and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak agreed to work to convene the conference by the end of the year.

"I'm continuing with the peace process, and I haven't changed

my position," he said after the Cabinet session. "There is an argument in the Cabinet, and every argument has a certain amount of tension."

State-run Israel radio said Shamir demanded during the meeting that Peres take back a statement suggesting "that whoever opposed an international conference was 'killing peace'."

Peres countered by demanding that Shamir retract statements that the conference was a Soviet trick and would reduce Israel to its pre-1967 borders. Arab states have backed a Soviet call for an international conference on Middle East peace. It would include the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

Peres has said such a conference could help launch direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

But Shamir, during a recent visit to Washington, called the idea a Soviet trick, saying it would isolate Israel and force it to make unreasonable concessions.

Officials leaving the Cabinet meeting said they did not expect the government to collapse over the issue.

# Thais move refugees from border area

KHAO-I-DANG, Thailand (AP) — About 230 Cambodian refugees, many of them weeping with fear, on Sunday became the first to leave the Khao-I-Dang refugee holding center for camps near the Thai-Cambodian border.

The center was ordered closed Dec. 31 and the refugees face an uncertain future.

"I am afraid of what will happen to us. Where are we going?" asked Mee Sem Bo, who with her husband and two young children was herded into an army truck by Thai rangers armed with rifles.

Refugees at Khao-I-Dang were classified by the Thai government as eligible for resettlement abroad. Their move to other camps means they will be demoted to the status of "displaced persons" who can be ordered to return to Cambodia when authorities say conditions permit.

The camps closer to the border are also more vulnerable to sporadic fighting between Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia and Cambodian guerrillas trying to drive them out. Many guerrillas live in the border camps, which already house about 250,000 people.

Thailand ordered the closure of Khao-I-Dang last year, claiming that Western countries were moving too slowly in resettling its residents.

Khao-I-Dang, about 7 1/2 miles from the border, opened in 1979 and now has about 23,000 residents.

The first group to leave Khao-I-Dang will be taken to Site B, a border camp controlled by guerrillas loyal to resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

On Jan. 26, seven Cambodian children were wounded when a stray shell landed at the Site 2 border camp not far from Site B.

Khao-I-Dang served as a backdrop for the final scenes of the 1984 movie "The Killing Fields," the true story of an American journalist who leaves Phnom Penh when the communist Khmer Rouge take over and of the

sufferings of his Cambodian assistant under the new regime. The two are reunited at a Thai refugee camp.

Women and children wiped away their tears as Thai rangers herded them into four army trucks Sunday.

# Security tightened after sentence

PARIS (AP) — The government strengthened security Sunday, fearing bombings might follow the sentencing of a Lebanese terrorist to life in prison.

But politicians from across the spectrum praised the sentence given to Georges Ibrahim Abdallah on Saturday for complicity in the 1982 murders of a U.S. and an Israeli diplomat. The Communists were the main dissenters.

Associated Press over the weekend generally supported the verdict, but some expressed fears it could lead to more terrorist attacks.

In September, random bombings aimed at forcing Abdallah's release killed 11 people in Paris and wounded 150.

strengthen — customs and police operations. Inspecting freight zones for possible parcel bombs. French newspapers reported.

An extra 1,000 police who protected public areas and buildings in Paris during Abdallah's trial remained on duty.

"It's obvious that there are risks, but we mustn't be afraid," said businessman Francois Fumeu.

Soldiers reinforced border patrols and moved into Paris airports to

threat of renewed terrorism.

Seven judges sitting as a special terrorism court rejected an emotional plea by prosecutor Pierre Baechlin to sentence Abdallah to no more than 10 years because of the

# Senior officers declare support for Ramos

Cebu City, Philippines (AP) — Fifty senior officers said Sunday that armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos was the "lowering and indisputable" leader of the military, despite criticism of him from other officers.

The officers, who include 12 active or retired generals, published a full-page manifesto, pledging "without equivocation and reservation, total, absolute and unqualified acceptance" of Ramos' leadership.

Their statement appeared after a revolt that drove Ferdinand E. Marcos from the presidency last year.

Ramos has said he believes the criticism resulted partly from his refusal to attack a private television station which was occupied Jan. 27.

Ramos, a 58-year-old West Point graduate, was deputy chief of staff when he helped lead the military

# Iran claims its forces seize Iraqi territory

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed Sunday its forces broke through Iraqi defenses and seized another chunk of Iraqi territory in a weekend offensive. Iraq said it repulsed the attack and "annihilated" three Iranian divisions.

The fighting raged southwest of man-made Fish Lake, six miles east of Basra, Iraq's second largest city with 1 million people and its only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said "strategic Iraqi lands" were captured in an attack launched at 10 p.m. Saturday. It said 2,000 Iraqis were killed or wounded and 90 captured.

The blitz, IRNA said, "paralyzed the Iraqi enemy before (they could take) any measures."

IRNA's account was monitored in Nicosia, as were Iraqi claims. Neither side as a rule allows foreign journalists into battle areas along the 730-mile front and independent confirmation of war claims is rarely possible.

Basra, launched in January.

Iran on Tuesday announced the end of that offensive, codenamed Karbala-5, but three divisions of Iran's Revolutionary Guards remained in the area.

Leaders of the Tehran government also renewed vows to launch a "final and fatal" offensive to settle the 6 1/2-year-old war before March 21, the end of the Persian revolutionary year.

Western intelligence estimated that about 25,000 Iranians and 10,000 Iraqis were killed in Karbala-5.

Reporting on the weekend fighting, IRNA said the region around Fish Lake was "filled with bodies of Iraqi soldiers, and ambulances are reported busy ferrying the injured."

"The area is also littered with burnt Iraqi tanks, personnel carriers and military equipment. Smoke of the burning Iraqi equipment is billowing in the area," IRNA said.

The Iranian agency said Iraqi forces planned to launch a counter-offensive to recapture about 60 square miles of land the Iranians claim to have seized in their drive against

# Dog-eating halted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The municipal administration served notice that gourmands who come to Manila to indulge in their passion for dog meat will be barking up the wrong tree.

The Metro Manila Commission began a drive Saturday to ban dog-eating as part of a five-year program to register the city's 78,000 dogs and vaccinate them against rabies.

Program coordinator Manny Fernandez said the military will raid dog slaughterhouses and levy fines ranging from \$5 to \$100 for anyone caught selling or eating dog meat.

Dog meat is considered a delicacy in Philippine provinces.

**MARCH 2nd & 3rd MON. & TUES. ONLY**

## FRANCISCO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT CUCO'S

Like a taco salad — flour tortilla, with layer of beans, lettuce, guacamole, tomatoes, cheese, beef or chicken.

**\$2.25**

Not Valid On Orders To Go

ACROSS FROM SEARS • DOWNTOWN  
300 MAIN AVE. N.  
733-9231  
Mon., Sat. 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. The new category is PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for the young child.

The National Elementary Education Authority is implementing the voluntary film industry rating program to use as follows:

MP: Material Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

PG: Parents Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance to Children Under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for the young child.

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admission.

NC-17: No one under 17 admission. Includes sex and violence.

NC-18: No one under 18 admission. Includes sex and violence.

## BREAKFAST & FRUIT BAR

**SERVED DAILY!**

Offer:

- Scrambled Eggs
- Hash Browns
- Country Gravy
- Bacon
- Link Sausage
- Buttermilk Biscuits
- Homemade Muffins
- French Toast
- Spiced Apples
- Golden Pancakes

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**

**\$1.00**

REG. \$3.85  
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REG. \$1.95

**MARCH 2 THRU 6 ONLY!**

**OPEN 6:30 A.M. - 2:30 A.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK**

## Wok 'n Grill RESTAURANT

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**MOVIES**

**GOODING CINEMA**

OPEN FRI.-TUES. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:00

OPEN FRI.-TUES. CRITICAL CONDITION (R) TONIGHT 9:00

**TWIN MALL**

**8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS PLATOON**

TONIGHT 7:10-9:20

**VERBENA CINEMA**

ADULTS \$3 KIDS \$1 STAR TREK (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

**11TH WEEK! CROSSBONES BUREAU (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:20-9:20**

**DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R) TONIGHT 7:30-9:25**

**AMERICAN YIP (R) DAILY 7:10**

**OVER THE TOP (PG) DAILY 9:00**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**7 OSCAR NOMINEE THE MISSION (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:20**

**They had to stand alone.**

**SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL**

TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

**LAUGH COMEDY MARRIAGE (PG) TONIGHT 7:15-9:05**

**FRED FREYER BEAT'S REPORT BROTHERS (R) TONIGHT 7:30-9:25**

**It'll go straight to your heart.**

**HOOPER'S**

Gene Hoekman  
Barbara Hershey  
Dennis Hopper

TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**REINCARNATION SOCIETY**

AND THAT'S OUR FOUNDER. BUT NO ONE'S BEEN ABLE TO FIGURE OUT WHO THE MAN RIDING HIM IS.

THAVES 3-2

## Garfield

**WOOF!**

BACK OFF, YOU DUMB MUTT, OR I'LL SCRATCH YOUR...

ANKLES OFF.

JIM DAVIS 3-2

## Hagar the Horrible

I PRAY AND PRAY AND YET YOU NEVER ANSWER

WHAT HAVE I GOT TO DO?

DON'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL!

3-2

## The Born Loser

HOW COME YOU DIDN'T PUT OUT A ROD IN THE ARK WITH ALL THOSE ANIMALS FREE?

AH, HE HAD A WHOLE OCEAN TO FISH IN, LAD.

WITH ONLY TWO WORMS?

3-2

## Beetle Bailey

DON'T RAISE YOUR VOICE TO ME OR YOU'LL GET IT!

GET WHAT?

GET WRITTEN RIGHT OUT OF MY WILL!

ROBE WALKER

3-2

## Gasoline Alley

Where shall we eat tonight, Chipper?

I don't care!

The man is supposed to take the lead! You choose!

How about Corky's Diner?

None of my friends go there! Let's go to the Chez Ritz!

3-2

## Doonesbury

GET UP, GET UP, CLAYTON! I NEED HIM TO DO SOME NUMBERS-CRUNCHING.

UH... HE'S A LITTLE UNDISPOSED, SIR.

HE'S IN A TRADING FRENZIE, SIR. HE'S TURNING POSED 30 TODAY AND HIS FIRST BUYER MADE HIS FIRST MILLION.

HE'S AN ARCH-TRAGER, AND HE HASN'T MADE HIS FIRST MILLION YET. HE'S WORSE OFF THAN THE MATTER WITH HIM!

HE'S KIND OF A STRAIGHT ARROW, SIR. AT LEAST HE WAS BEFORE IT GOT DOWN TO THE WIRE.

ATTENTION! DOES ANYONE HAVE ANY INSIDE INFORMATION HE'S NOT USING?

GOSH, CLAYTON'S ILLEGAL!

3-2

## Peanuts

ALL RIGHT, GANG, IT'S TIME TO START OUR SPRING TRAINING!

WHERE IS EVERYBODY? LET'S GET THOSE ARMS IN SHAPE!

YOU'LL ALL HAVE WEAK ARMS IF YOU DON'T START THROWING THE BALL AROUND

SNOWBALLS WORK PRETTY GOOD TOO, I SUPPOSE...

3-2

## Blondie

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER...

...EATS!

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR TEN MINUTES!

...DUMSTED!

3-2

## Andy Capp

HI THERE, DARLIN. NICE TO SEE AN UNFAVORABLE FIRST MOVIE INTO THE NEIGHBOURHOOD?

I... NO, I'VE NEVER HEARD OF MY LIFE.

YOU WARE? WHY HAVEN'T I BEFORE?

DON'T KNOW, LUCKY I GUESS.

MOUTHY LITTLE CAT! SHE'LL NEVER GET KEEPS THAT UP!

3-2

## Wizard of Id

LOCK THIS PERSANT UP IN THE BOWELS OF THE DUNGEON!

IS IT BECAUSE IT'S SO FAR DOWN THEY CALL IT THE BOWELS?

THAT'S PART OF IT.

3-2

## Broom-Hilda

TOPAY I REALIZE MY TRUE CALLING AND BEAN WORK AS A NURSE!

TO HELP, AID, AND COMFORT... THERE'S EVEN AN EXPRESSION FOR ME...

I'M AN ANGEL OF... OF...

DEATH! MERCY!

3-2

## Hi and Lois

IT'S TEN O'CLOCK

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR PARENTS ARE?

THE TV NETWORKS ARE BEING RUN BY YOUNGER AND YOUNGER PEOPLE

3-2

**ACROSS**

- Time gone by
- Funny piece
- Infant
- With the bow in music
- High respect
- Regulation
- Back part
- Father's brother
- Common metal
- Southwestern
- State
- Cutting tools
- Signs a contract
- enclosure
- Caricatures
- Legislator
- Black
- clerk
- Beginners
- Network
- Lettuce dish
- Silly

**DOWN**

- Instrument
- Loop share
- Plot
- Sonka
- Joy
- Fiercely
- grindings
- Red planet
- State of twist
- Gained victory
- Move slowly
- Of the sun
- Summary
- Alertly
- Nimbus
- Shock
- Great
- Arctic alad
- dogs
- Plu
- Shock
- Calyx leaf
- Church benches
- Encourages
- Automation
- Farm buildings
- Musical
- Eng. royal family
- Great anal
- Ulong o.g.
- Blend
- Greater
- amount
- Baking chamber
- Bo ahead
- Certain
- Spore contrast
- Level
- Canvas
- Wheter
- Spread-grass for drying

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

Kissing boxers?

You know that cheek-kissing greeting, the formal French one so fond of '62 Or were? In 1921, the French Boxing Commission officially banned fighters from kissing each other in the ring.

In Senegal, a man must declare before his first wedding where he intends to marry only one wife eventually more than one. He has

stolen car last year? A. The Chevy Camaro. Next was the Oldsmobile Cutlass.

A football does not look like a foot. It looks like an olive. So the eminently reasonable Chinese refer to the American game as "olive ball."

Q. What's the world's oldest continuing political party?  
A. The Democratic Party in the United States.

HAPPINESS

Q. What's the most widely cited "secret to happiness" in the world?  
A. "Choose not to want what you can't have." Only an opinion. But it's some variation has been labeled the No. 1 happiness secret by the likes of such renowned personages as Confucius; Mark Twain; Groucho Marx; Omar Sharif; and Miss Piggy.

Recommended superhighway speed in West Germany is 132 kmh—that's 82 mph. At that pace, I'm told, you're got to be on the lookout for numerous swiflies who bear down on you at 170 kph—that's 106 mph.

That TV show "Hotel" depicts the hostelry-business as more romantic than maddening—Maybe-60—but one psychologist in France reportedly makes a pretty good living out of group therapy sessions for executives on "the nightmare of hotel operation."

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12. to "Boyd's Book," Crowe Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACIAO CHINA LAHO  
ROUF RICHOS A WOL  
CLEAN LA WHISTLE  
HARDIED RESET  
HATS SHOR  
CAPERS ATON TOP  
IDEA NIOBE OVA  
DEADASADDOORNAIL  
ELK TAMED ANHWE  
RES LTFED GIRDER  
ALLES DINTACTLE  
LIGHNIAFAFEATHER  
AREA COLOR DONA  
SEER EPEES RUST

**Daily Horoscope**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to think of new plans and arrangements—in terms of your main methods of operation. Those of different background can be an integral part of your future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This is the day to handle an out-of-town affair. Listen to the advice of a new contact who can help you.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Concentrate on a new formula that will make it easier to handle your routines more efficiently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Think of those who have been helpful that helps you get others to agree with your views. This could prove unexpected to show your appreciation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be more enthusiastic about whatever work you may be engaged in. Talk with co-workers for best results.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Study amusements you have been thinking about and make arrangements to enjoy them with congenials.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Talk over with kin how to have harmonious relationships. Older friends can be of great help to you now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): An excellent idea occurs to you help you now. Handle correspondence and show others that you are thoughtful.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you need advice, go to those who have had experience. Don't listen to what the naive have to suggest.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Listen to the ideas of a prominent person who can help you to gain a greater income. Follow these suggestions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who can learn a good deal by being around older persons. Make sure that a fine education is provided for here, as your progeny may find it difficult to finish things that have been started.

# Wily politico Neibaur will hang it up after '87 session

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — After this year, state Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-PAU, will have one more session, and then he'll retire from politics, he said.

"Unless something unforeseen happens, I don't intend to run again," he said on Friday.

The 65-year-old farmer and businessman said it's time to step aside and let fresh young blood have a crack at lawmaking.

"I honestly think people stay here too long," said the former legislator. "New people need to come in and bring up issues some of us have grown tired of fighting about."



Neibaur said he is announcing his retirement early so others can make plans.

He tried to bow out last year, but a group begged him into running.

Next year he hopes he sticks to his guns, he said.

In the meantime, the man respected for his down-to-earth style and his knowledge of the budget process will keep his peers in line.

On Thursday, he blocked efforts to have a tax bill scuttled, even though he staunchly opposes tax increases.

Neibaur got tough because of the way in which the bill was handled.

"I get awful tired of politics," he said on Friday.

On Wednesday, he voted against a phone deregulation bill written by Mountain Bell. He was the only one of 31 lawmakers who received campaign contributions from Mountain Bell who voted against the bill, said a cell-phone group.

"Mack is a friend of consumers," said John Stocks, executive director of Idaho Fair Share. "He's got some guts."

On Tuesday, he criticized Lt. Gov. Butch Otter for vetoing the drinking age bill, saying Otter "shot himself in the butt."

Until now, Neibaur has not taken on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. But on Friday, he did offer his opinions.

Without ever mentioning the governor by name, Neibaur compared Andrus with former Democratic Gov. John Evans. He said, "Evans was unwieldy. This man is unwieldy too, but he's doing it in a different way."

Neibaur said Evans never held personal vendettas against opponents.

"He didn't openly criticize, I'm not too sure about this man," he said. Andrus openly criticized eastern Idaho Republicans for voting against the repeal of the investment tax credit, when Andrus was in Idaho Falls recently.

"This man has the ability to get most of what he wants," he said. "Unless he starts attacking people with his charisma he can work with people. We'll know in another year."

The lawmaker with the sharp-edged tongue, honed to razor perfection, said he is not out to pick fights intentionally.

"Everybody up here has an opinion, but if you stand 100 percent on your own opinion, you're never going to get anywhere," he said. "You've got to work with people to get the best of what two sides are willing to give."

will be working in the new library. Carroll says she is organizing a committee for this purpose.

Junieters, especially persons who have had library experience, are especially needed to help with the new project. The senior center has about 500 books, donated through the Green Thumb program, still in boxes because present volunteers at the center have been too busy with more pressing business to go through them, the director says.

Although the core of the senior library will depend upon the public library's rotation plan, donations of appropriate books from the public library will be welcome, she says.

Interest in the library, located at one end of the large basement game room, is picking up, says Edith Carroll, a volunteer who is serving as coordinator. She did volunteer work in church libraries for many years in Pennsylvania before moving here three years ago.

She says fiction, including western books, such as Zane Grey stories, are probably the most popular. In addition to the paperbacks, the new library has a selection of Reader's Digest condensed books, which also are popular with the senior patrons.

One of the advantages of having a

Reading library at the senior facility, says Ross, is that older people tend to limit their outings.

"Once they get here for a meal, they may take advantage of the library, while they would not make additional trips to the city library if it meant going out a second time," she said.

When all the material is in place, the new library will have up to 500 books from the city library on a rotating loan basis, Call says.

"They'll have to provide the manpower," he says. "We'll provide the materials and books."

The city librarian also will provide some training for volunteers who



REP. MACK NEIBAUR  
Thinks new blood is vital

## Magic Valley

Monday, March 2, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Dear Abby/Valley life B3
- Idaho B4

B

## Though incomplete, senior center's library is taking shape

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's far from complete, but the Twin Falls Senior Center now has a lending library, through cooperation of the Twin Falls Public Library.

In addition to regular books, some of which already are in place, the library soon will have some 500 large-print volumes and an enlarged reading machine.

Two of these machines, one to be kept in the city library, arrived Friday morning.

They were purchased with a \$10,000 grant from Call, Twin Falls city librarian, obtained through the

federal Library Services and Construction Act. The local library contributed \$5,000 for the project. The federal funds are earmarked to provide library material for special populations, such as the elderly, and is administered through the Idaho State Library, Call says.

It is hoped that the machine, which magnifies printed material, and the large print books will be ready for use in the senior center by April, the librarian says.

The senior center already has some books, including a large group of paperbacks, which have been donated by the city library. They Monday through Friday. And with can be checked out by people who

come to the center for other activities.

The new library at the center is off to a slower start than planned, because staff and volunteers all have had much extra work connected with last fall's move into the remodeled quarters at Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard, says Thelma Ross, center director.

"We've had some 600 new persons come to the center for various activities since we got into these larger quarters," Ross says. About 100 seniors eat their noon meal there Monday through Friday. And with increased use, the extra space

already is crowded, the director says.

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## Wendell police to lose an officer

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Police Department may soon be looking for a new officer.

Dan Kennedy, one of three officers for Wendell, resigned this month to accept police work in McCall at the Wendell City Council meeting on Thursday. Police Chief James Howe was authorized to find a certified officer to replace Kennedy.

Howe said on Friday that he has been busy handling basketball tournament games in Wendell and has not had time to think about hiring another officer.

"You can say that I'm not going to do any hiring for a while," he said, predicting a third officer would be hired sometime next summer. "At some point in time, I will be looking for an officer, but I'm not now, because I really don't know what I want to do yet."

Howe said he hopes to hire an experienced officer when the time comes.

Meanwhile, officer Kevin Blankmeyer has been attending a six-week police training course in Pocatello to become a certified officer. He will complete the course on March 16. Gate Carpenter, a city employee, has been acting as a patrol officer to fill in for Blankmeyer, Howe said.

At the council meeting, council members went into executive session for about 10 minutes to discuss police department personnel.

When they returned, Lloyd Little made a motion to request that Howe look for a new officer and select a Charter from his temporary police duty when Blankmeyer returns. The council, with Mayor Otto Lemke absent, passed the motion unanimously.

In related business, Little reported that Howe has requested a \$75 per month salary increase for Blankmeyer. The council tabled the request until the next meeting.

Councilman Matt Bunn said the budget and salaries of other employees need to be studied before a decision is made.

In other business, Little noted that the next council meeting, March 12, will also be a public hearing for step one of the wastewater facility plan, a project financed by block grant funds. The council is scheduled to select one of five alternatives for the design of the sewer system improvement project.

Little said the council is likely to select the third alternative, but public comment will be welcome.

The hearing is required by the state. J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee and a state health and welfare representative will be at the meeting, Little said.

If the council selects a plan and the state approves it, he said, the city will start accepting sealed bids for the work. Also, at the public hearing, a date to open the bids will be set.



**Deadeye Rob**  
Robby Becht takes aim during a dart throw at a school carnival at Harrison Elementary. The carnival, which is held annually to raise money for school equipment and projects, is sponsored by the PTO. Numerous games, prizes and foods delighted kids at the Friday night event.

## Changes in dog, sales laws on the boards

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Changes to city ordinances governing transient merchants and vendors, and a new chapter on proposed new chapter on proposed out-of-business sales will be discussed by the City Council.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The changes are proposed by City Attorney Shane Bengochea, who is a "vicious dog" and dog bennel,ing recommendations from a Seattle firm about what city laws could cause trouble.

Bengochea said previously that the law would be toughened in other laws required clarification. One of the several proposed ordinance

changes would require peddlers and solicitors to obtain a city license, along with transient merchants. In addition, applicants seeking a license will have to supply a photograph of themselves. Those selling food or other proposed new chapter on proposed out-of-business sales will be discussed by the City Council.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

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A new chapter in the city code would focus on going-out-of-business sales. Such sales would have to meet certain requirements and be licensed. If the proposed law isn't the first for the city code. In late 1984, the council adopted changes to ordinances. Most of the changes involved obsolete laws.

Also on the agenda at the council meeting is consideration of a final plat for the Tachet Subdivision, located near Galenda Drive and Pocatello Drive.

The subdivision has two lots covering about three acres.

The council's work session begins at 6 p.m.

On the work session agenda are recommendations from the Golf Advisory Board for installing a barrier in the clubhouse at the Municipal Golf Course.

## P & Z to proceed with plan to alter land parcel zoning

To OK a potato plant north of Gooding

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will proceed with zoning law changes for an area identified for possible inclusion in a city impact zone.

At its Thursday meeting, the county zoning board agreed to a March 18 hearing on a special use permit for Arkoosh Produce Inc. and agreed to begin the process for rezoning a possible industrial park site north of the Gooding city limits.

Arkoosh Produce is building a fresh pack potato processing plant in the area, that is now zoned agricultural and has asked the zoning board for a special use permit to pursue industrial use at the site.

Gooding is asking that the area be included in an enlarged city impact zone, with a hearing on that proposal set for March 9. County Zoning Administrator Joyce Scanlon told the city council earlier in February that the city needed to act quickly on the issue or the county would "go ahead with our changes and the city won't have any input."

If the area is included in the city zone, city use laws will apply to the area, although it will remain outside the city limits. Such a decision will make it possible for the city to allow industrial uses and extend city services into the proposed industrial park.

But as long as the area remains a county agriculture zone, the potato plant could not operate in the area. Arkoosh Produce plans to begin operations by the end of this month and the city impact proposal will not be completed by then.

"Time is of the essence," Scanlon said. She recommended the county grant the special use hearing, to allow the produce plant to open on schedule.

In making the recommendation,

she told the zoning board the special use and change of zone from agriculture to industrial will not violate the county's comprehensive plan. She said the plan requires the county to confine industrial growth to the city-impact zone and to maintain the "agricultural nature" of Gooding County.

"This area is a potential city-impact area and farmers need a way to sell-and-process their product if the county is to remain agricultural," she told the panel.

Gooding attorney John Arkoosh, speaking for the Arkoosh enterprise, said the comprehensive plan also asks county officials to "identify areas in transition and allow industrial uses when favorable conditions exist."

He said the site in question is on the Union Pacific Railroad mainline. Some industrial uses already exist in the area and the plant will produce 40 jobs and new taxes.

"In a depressed economy, those are favorable conditions," he said.

But neighboring land owner Lester Silman questioned how much odor and noise the new plant will create.

"No matter how much money is in it, you can't live around it if the smell is too bad," he said. "If there is a problem will they fix it?"

Other land owners in the area also attended the meeting and questioned what kind of smell, noise and traffic problem would be created, as well as what impact the plant's proposed settling lagoon would have on existing domestic wells.

State Division of Environment engineer Gary Burkett told the commission the Arkoosh proposal to sprinkle wastewater from the potato washing process, a sediment settling pond and a winter storage lagoon all meet or exceed state standards for such use. He said he would expect the ponds would create little odor.

\* See ZONING on Page B2

## Jerome faces invoice for ambulance overhaul

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — One of the two ambulances used by the ambulance company serving the Jerome area is in need of a major overhaul, but the county may have a difficult time paying for the needed repairs.

Rick Rott, a spokesman for the ambulance service, said the company's 1987 Ford ambulance is in need of an engine overhaul. He has asked that the county pay for the repairs, which are estimated to cost \$1,800 to \$2,300.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery has said under the agreement the county has with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, the hospital pays for the general upkeep of the ambulances, while the county picks up the tab for

major repairs and expenses.

"We budgeted \$200 for the year for care and maintenance," Montgomery said. "That obviously is not going to be enough."

Rott said a new ambulance would cost \$34,000 to \$44,000, and that there is a grant available through the state that would pay \$10,000 of the cost of a new vehicle.

Montgomery said that there is no money available in the budget this year for a new ambulance, but that the commissioners would "do some head-scratching" to try to fund the repair of the Ford.

The ambulance service has another ambulance, a 1976 Chevy, which is running well at the present, Rott said, but he couldn't predict when it might also need major repairs.

Twin Falls High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The following students at Twin Falls High School were named to the honor roll for the second quarter grading period. \*Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Seniors: Jodi Allen, Mitzi Anderson, Renee Anderson, Veronica Borri, Pam Blackburn, Bianca Clark, Margaret Cluff, Julie Davis, Tammy Egbert, Laura Frost, Kasia Gann, Lauree Harrison, Terrie Yorchall, Nancy L'ing, Melanie Melchior, Shawna Myers, Bobette Nixon, Tara Schwed, Christy Shannon, Whitney Smith, Sandra Stagner, Debra Swanson, Tracy Szabo, Stephanie Keville, Dawn King, Karen King, Mike Dixon, Dan Forbes, Acbim Glade, Mark Hartley, Brent Knapp, Shawn Odegaard and John Spooner. Juniors: Roseanna Boyle, Cindy Burgess, Maureen Evans, Hsue Garber, Melinda Gilbert, Rachel Harrell, Randi McDermott, Dawn Mischenberger, Kelli Palms, Dawn Rosenburg, Sheila School, Gene Ahnbom, Eric Alberdi, Matt Allen, Brian Black, Chuck Brockway, Lance Chugg, Randy Cox, Jared French, Tony Hughes, Pouth Keopanya, Gregg Krahn, Sean Larabee, David Malone, Jason May, David McNeves, Steve Miller, Bruce Newcomb, Shene Newton, Cary Olson, Peter Ruprecht, Marcell Ter-Veen and Brett Tolman. Sophomores: Molly Ames, Erin Cecil, Brynda Cheyene, Suzanne Claiborne, Tiffany Cowan, Melisa Cragun, Jennifer Heider, Heidi Howard, Amy Ingalls, Jenny Paoloni, Nancy Pedersen, Stephanie Slater, Lana Tanaka, Shawna Tolman, Adam Apr. Jared Babbal, Kevin Bennett, Tyler Denison, Eric Falk, Robert Flory, Eddie Ford, Don George, Poma Keopanya, Duane Knapp, Tom Kvanvig, Jayson Lujan, Mark Martin, Dan McKey, Paul Mullen, Mike Tuttle, Mark Soltau, Glen Stephenson and Lance Whitney.

Wyoming town enjoys state's public education, neighbors

By PAUL MENSER The Associated Press ALTU, Wyo. - It's not easy living in a no-man's land, at least when it comes to teaching state government. "The kids are all pretty proud of being from Wyoming," says Bill Hunt, a teacher at the elementary school in Alta. Yet the last time he asked his students about their governor, many named Idaho's. Research reveals the confusion's source: Wyoming's borders were arbitrarily defined by the 40th Congress when it passed the Organic Act of 1890. It established a territory, later a state, 275 miles by 365 miles wide. On the western border, it created a small silver of land between the Teton Mountains and Idaho's border. Hemmed in by the Teton and Grand Teton National Parks, and less than one-quarter mile east of the state line, Alta seems almost an afterthought as far as Wyoming is concerned. "The people here are more closely related to Teton Valley (Idaho), economically and through blood," Hunt said. There's a courthouse five minutes away, but it belongs to Teton County, Idaho. The Teton County Wyoming courthouse is in Jackson, an hour's drive away and often inaccessible in the winter, when Teton Pass is closed. From the Idaho side of the state line, one sees a small town nestled in the Teton foothills: From the hills, one sees a town on the edge of Teton Valley, surrounded by farms. "Alta's families - the names of which take up less than half a page in the telephone book - can be divided between old and relatively new. Mark Melches belongs to the latter group, and recreation is his livelihood. He came to Alta 15 years ago from Ogden, Utah, and runs the Chapin Park Lodge. The nearby Grand Targhee Ski Resort provided the attraction. "We think it's the

best skiing," he says. "We wouldn't have built our lodge here if we didn't." Melches caters to people who come for a week at a time. Overflow from Jackson Hole helps, but he doesn't see much sense in joining that area's chamber of commerce. "We don't get the same publicity," he said. "Nor does he think the area really has all that much in common with Teton County, Wyo., except - of course - the Teton." "If you're really laying out the border between Idaho and Wyoming, it would be the top of the Teton," he said. "But you'd be surprised how many people live here and commute to Jackson." Teton Valley offers a calmer pace, "pleasant people and an affordable cost of living. Melches says he feels people might be attracted to Alta rather than Driggs or Teton because of Wyoming's lack of an income tax and longer hunting seasons.

Hagerman honor roll

HAGERMAN - The following students of Hagerman Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period. \*Students earning high honors are: Seniors: Michele Griggs, Jayna Millican, Denene Pharis and Jared Seamon. Juniors: Carmen Quljada, Matt Thompson, Lori Wellard and Jackie Yarborough. Sophomores: Chris Brown, Shawn Butler and Renee White. Freshmen: Angela Babington, Pam Buckland and Shelley Wellard. Eighth grade: Jenna Busch, Cody Butler, Mary Henalek, Kelli Lindsay, Cody McCammon, Ryan Pharis, Julie Thompson and Chris Walling. Seventh grade: Kristy Babington, Penny Buckland, Tanja Elchberger, Tami Hulme and Kimberly Waters. Students earning honors are: Seniors: Jodi Busch, Maria Elliott, Annie Freeman, Joel Lorange, Toni Olney, Mary Ann Quljada, Johanna Sanders and Terry Waitley. Juniors: Sandy Aja, Monica Cawell, Angie Erwin and Dynel Wawel. Sophomores: Mark Henslek, Michelle Jensen, Cindy Shaffer, and Shauna Thompson and Elizabeth Zabala. Freshmen: Tracy Seamon. Seventh grade: Casey Andrus, Kerri Andrus, Willie Harbison and Jesse Wood.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS - The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jack L. and Karla Wastden. The plaintiff seeks \$118.23, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Gale Carlock and Becky J. Carlock aka Becky J. Riley. The plaintiff seeks \$1,112.06, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Rhonda Greene aka Rhonda Green. The plaintiff seeks \$1,407.35, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Ernest A. and Donna Fay Johnson. The plaintiff seeks \$439.69, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Michael E. Sabn and Elizabeth Sabn aka Elizabeth Sabn. The plaintiff seeks \$1,192.29, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Kenneth J. and JoAnn Nelson. The plaintiff seeks \$350.86, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Edward B. and Janet McCollan. The plaintiff seeks \$399.96, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Steven and Terri Hammond. The plaintiff seeks \$398.65, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Roel and Diane Arambula. The plaintiff seeks \$605.26, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jeffrey and Vicki Hoogland. The plaintiff seeks \$304.99, costs of suit and attorney's fees. TWIN FALLS - Sentences in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls last week included: James Glenn Dptson, 18, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, 200 days suspended, 90 days in jail, suspended, 24 months probation and license suspended 90 days; David Bolzen-thal, 20, of Kimberly, furnishing liquor to a minor, 30 days in jail, 10 victim recovery funds, court costs and 12 months probation.

Zoning

and would not pose a threat to neighboring wells "unless there is a fissure we don't know about." Burkett agreed to appear at the March 10 hearing to answer possible questions. Zoning board member Jim Faulkner asked Arkoosh about a gravel access road located on private property adjoining the Arkoosh development. "Do you have an easement for that road?" he asked. Arkoosh said he believed there was a verbal agreement with the land owner, but said "that is part of city engineering - in the original plans for the industrial park development." County Commissioner Rod Hohnhorst said that "city has put the road there to serve this and a methane repair shop" being operated in the area. At the City Council's meeting earlier this month the city did not authorize payment for gravel used on the road and questioned why the city was putting gravel it did not agree to purchase on a road for which it had no easement. Arkoosh said other public access could be available to the potato plant if "the private road is not available."

Mielak, James Moorman, Jerry Olson, Bret Pica, Ron Raasmussen, Todd Slms, Barry Smith, David Tanner, Nathan Stein, Doug Sturgill and Paul Wight. Sophomores: Janice Abrethsen, Allene Arndt, Shawna Backus, Laura Barber, Angela Brunkow, Paige Bullock, Twahrs Burnett, Kristen Cluff, Juli Derricoll, Natalie Egbert, LaRae Gode, Kim Griffin, Tracy Hitchcock, Jodi Lambert, Lisa Leonard, Michelle Mills, Sandy Miller, Karla Moser, Joelle Murr, Gail Newbery, Angie Nichols, Lisa Nell, Catrina Olsen, Lohelle Olsen, sbarger, Brian Haymore, Har- well, Reineke, Lori Sommer, Nicole Darren Kyle, Sean Howard, Jason Steel, Tara Stimpson, Jessica Tingey, Sarrette Travis, Stacie Trenham, Stacey Ulley, Molly Wallace, Kelly Ahlm, Russell Anderson, Chris Bergman, Derek Brewer, John Conover, Andrew Durham, Mike Fuchs, Travis Gadbury, Sheldon Hess, Steve McLaughlin, Joy Rankin, Ian Robertson, Brady Shands, Joe Sullivan, Tony Ted, Tuma, Rick Turcoy, Shayn Wallace and Jeremy Wilcox.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho. TODAY Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. TUESDAY Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. General Motors service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 130A. John Deere service school meets from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert Vo-Tech 113. Dairy waste management seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108. International Exchange Conference dinner at 6 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria with panel discussion at 15 p.m. in Shields 117-118. Armed Forces testing at 6 p.m. in Shields 116. Admiral service school from 6 to 9 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech 120. Magic Valley Cyclists Club meets at 7 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech 133A. Chorale/orchestra rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center. A basketball tournament game at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings. MONDAY The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The District City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse. The Kelchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital. The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall. TUESDAY The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse. The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. WEDNESDAY The Castleton City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Enterprises. The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. THURSDAY The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. FRIDAY KLIX Home Builders Show will be held at the Expo from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Drama-Department play will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. Region 18 basketball tournament games will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in gym. SATURDAY KLIX Home Builders Show will be held at the Expo from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Piano workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121. Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116. Photography workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Shields 115. Region 18 basketball tournament games will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym. Drama Department play will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

Obituaries

Darrell Bean Goodnight ITUPHEIT - Darrell "Pee Wee" Bean Goodnight, 46, of Rupert, died Feb. 16 in Twin Falls, Mont. Born Feb. 18, 1938 in Eureka, Kan., his family then moved to Soda Springs. He attended school in Grace, and went to high school in Elletts. He joined the U.S. Army in 1956, serving in France for 2 years. He married Ruthie Schell Sept. 15, 1964 in Mindoko. They were later divorced. He farmed northeast of Mindoko until a one-quarter mile east of the city marshall for several years and in recent years drove a truck, most recently for a Mindoko County cattle dealer. He was a founder and past commander of the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue Unit. Surviving are: 2 sons, Dan Goodnight of Burley and Chris Goodnight, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Barstow, Calif.; parents, Floyd and Georgia Goodnight of Grace; 2 brothers, David Goodnight of St. Anthony and Virgil Goodnight of Alton, Wyo.; 2 sisters, Betty Wirth of St. Anthony and Zula Hanz of Red Bluff, Calif.; and 2 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Christian Church, with the Rev. L.E. Metzger of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert officiating. Burial with military honors by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and World War I veterans will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payday Mortuary Chapel in Burley Tuesday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday one hour prior to the service. Memorials may be given to the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue Unit, P.O. Box 434, Burley 83318.

Pearl Sill HOLDREGG, Neb. - Pearl Sill, 96, of Holdrege, Neb., died Thursday, Feb. 26, in her home in Holdrege. Surviving are: a son, Lawrence Sill of Cheyenne, Wyo.; 2 daughters, Loretta Johnson of Republican City, Neb.; 9 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held today in the Holdrege Presbyterian Church. Hazel M. Laughlin DeVisser FILER - Hazel M. Laughlin DeVisser, 76, of Washburn, Wash. and formerly of Grace, 2 died Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Othello (Wash.) Convalescent Center. Born April 13, 1910 in Pimlico, Mo., she married Jess Monroe Laughlin in October, 1925 and resided in Filer between 1944 and 1984. She was a member of the LDS church and of the American Legion Auxiliary. Campbell (Arthur) and Mildred Adaby of Kent; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter and a son. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel Burley and will be in Filer HOFF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Samuel David Dick, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be in Sunset Mausoleum. GOODING - The funeral for Charlie Masonholder, 67, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. TWIN FALLS - Requiem mass for Guadalupe Sallinas Escamilla, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 9:30 p.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. White Mortuary is in charge of the service arrangements. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. PICABO - The service for Isabel Chouat Washington, 76, of Picabo, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hatley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Hatley Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wood River Chapel. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Holy Sepulchre Center, Box 28, Hatley 83333, or to a favorite charity.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Nov. Admitted - Mrs. Robert Kolb and Rex Slick of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Bridwell of Buhl; Mrs. Vince D. Frank of Paul; and Mrs. Alwood of Zupke, Nev. Released - Rhonda Cherry, Albert Gurski, Lowell Willard; Palmer, Mrs. James Holt and daughter; Mrs. Greg C. Howell and daughter; all of Twin Falls; Chuck Huggins of Jerome; Mrs. Kelly Kniffel and daughter of Filer; Linda O'Brien; Mrs. Terry Mullooly of Burley; Mrs. Robert C. Bell and daughter of Oakley; and Mrs. Peter Alwood and daughter of Zupke. Births - A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bridwell of Buhl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Vince D. Frank of Paul; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alwood of Zupke, Nev. Deaths - CHARLIE MASONHOLDER, 67, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. PEARL SILL, 96, of Holdrege, Neb., died Thursday, Feb. 26, in her home in Holdrege. Surviving are: a son, Lawrence Sill of Cheyenne, Wyo.; 2 daughters, Loretta Johnson of Republican City, Neb.; 9 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter and a son. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel Burley and will be in Filer HOFF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Hazel M. Laughlin DeVisser FILER - Hazel M. Laughlin DeVisser, 76, of Washburn, Wash. and formerly of Grace, 2 died Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Othello (Wash.) Convalescent Center. Born April 13, 1910 in Pimlico, Mo., she married Jess Monroe Laughlin in October, 1925 and resided in Filer between 1944 and 1984. She was a member of the LDS church and of the American Legion Auxiliary. Campbell (Arthur) and Mildred Adaby of Kent; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter and a son. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel Burley and will be in Filer HOFF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Answers counts of lewd conduct TWIN FALLS - Jose Ascunson, 33, of Buhl, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls this week to answer to two felony counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16 years of age. Ascunson was granted the services of the public defender and a preliminary hearing will be set. Bond was set at \$2,000. Charges against Ascunson allege that he sexually assaulted a 9-year-old girl in 1984, and again in January 1987, when the same child was 11 years of age. In other court arrangements Tuesday, Leonard Claude Chessman, 21, of Twin Falls appeared on two check charges of insufficient funds involving amounts greater than \$50. One of the charges involves a \$57.44 check from Blue Laker Auto-Rent and the other a \$66.44 check to Maurice's Mens Store. Chessman waived the services of counsel and a preliminary hearing will be set.

Buhl man, 33, answers counts of lewd conduct

TWIN FALLS - The following cases were recently granted in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Patrick Wayne Tudor vs. Darla Jolene Tudor aka Darla Jolene Rairigh, Donna P. Kruse vs. Barbra M. Kruse, Donna B. McCall vs. Jack O. McCall, Donald Terrill Mann vs. Cheryl Ann Mann, Carol Ann Fleener vs. James Edward Fleener and Judy Tarter vs. James A. Tarter. The following divorces were recently granted in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Patrick Wayne Tudor vs. Darla Jolene Tudor aka Darla Jolene Rairigh, Donna P. Kruse vs. Barbra M. Kruse, Donna B. McCall vs. Jack O. McCall, Donald Terrill Mann vs. Cheryl Ann Mann, Carol Ann Fleener vs. James Edward Fleener and Judy Tarter vs. James A. Tarter. The following divorces were recently granted in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Patrick Wayne Tudor vs. Darla Jolene Tudor aka Darla Jolene Rairigh, Donna P. Kruse vs. Barbra M. Kruse, Donna B. McCall vs. Jack O. McCall, Donald Terrill Mann vs. Cheryl Ann Mann, Carol Ann Fleener vs. James Edward Fleener and Judy Tarter vs. James A. Tarter.

District court

The following divorces were recently granted in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Patrick Wayne Tudor vs. Darla Jolene Tudor aka Darla Jolene Rairigh, Donna P. Kruse vs. Barbra M. Kruse, Donna B. McCall vs. Jack O. McCall, Donald Terrill Mann vs. Cheryl Ann Mann, Carol Ann Fleener vs. James Edward Fleener and Judy Tarter vs. James A. Tarter. The following divorces were recently granted in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Patrick Wayne Tudor vs. Darla Jolene Tudor aka Darla Jolene Rairigh, Donna P. Kruse vs. Barbra M. Kruse, Donna B. McCall vs. Jack O. McCall, Donald Terrill Mann vs. Cheryl Ann Mann, Carol Ann Fleener vs. James Edward Fleener and Judy Tarter vs. James A. Tarter.



**Chill, soup supper is planned**

HAGERMAN — A chill or hot vegetable soup supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church, sponsored by the church youth organizations. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 to 12. Children 5 and under will be admitted at no charge.

**Women hold quilt, craft fair**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls United Methodist Women will sponsor a quilt and craft fair Friday and Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Shoshone and Fourth Avenue East, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$1 per adult and 50 cents for children under 12. There also will be a snack bar with sandwiches and dessert. Both antique and new needlework will be displayed, as well as doll collections.

**Scouts schedule pancake feed**

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 65 will sponsor its annual pancake supper from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church, 501 Shoshone St. N. Tickets, which are \$4.25 per adult or \$10.50 for families, are available from troop members or at the door.

**DeMolays sell gourmet meats**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Chapter, Order of DeMolay, senior deacon project is sponsoring its eighth gourmet meat, poultry and seafood sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Blue Lakes North and Addison Avenue East. Items can be purchased that day or pre-ordered by Tuesday from Jerry Olson, Route 1, Box 4037, telephone 733-5839. Proceeds will be used for the travel fund to state officers.

**Wedding**

**Cote-Quale**

TWIN FALLS — Dana Cote became the bride of Bruce Quale Sept. 20 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

The Rev. Gary Benedict officiated and Beverly Huckedtite was organist. The bride is the daughter of Milo and Gayle Cote, and the bridegroom's parents are Melvin and Helen Quale, all Twin Falls. Janet Winn, Halley, was maid of honor, and Karen Quale, Downey, Caltuna Quale and Maxine Moore, both grandmothers of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. Gretchen and Meghan Benedix, both Filer, were candlelighters.

Dan Beeks, Twin Falls, was best man and Jim Rasmussen, also Twin Falls, was groomsmen. Lytle Westphal, Spring Brook, N.D., uncle of the bride, and James A. Moore, Twin Falls, uncle of the bridegroom, ushered.

Special-guests were Bessie Scott, great-grandmother of the bridegroom; Mildred Westphal, grandmother of the bride; and Caltuna Quale and Maxine Moore, both grandmothers of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held. Dorothy Westphal, Spring Brook, aunt of the bride; Deanne Clemens, Minot, N.D., cousin of the bride; Gary Turner, Twin Falls; and Betsy and Jerome, served. Gretchen and



**Dana and Bruce Quale**

Meghan Benedix, Mame Fouls and Angie Brunkow assisted. Mark Westphal, Spring Brook, cousin of the bride, was gift attendant. Misty Heitman, Kirkland, Wash., cousin of the bridegroom, and Heather Ellis; Buhl, distributed rice packets, and Kala Westphal, Spring Brook, also cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Following a trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple resides in Twin Falls, where both are employed at McQuale's Electronics.

**Hello Walter, low water: all in the ear**

By The Washington Post

In Center Harbor, Maine, local legend recalls the day some 10 years ago when Walter Cronkite steered his boat into port. The avid sailor, as it's told, was amused to see in the distance a small crowd of people on shore waving their arms to greet him. He could barely make out their excited shouts of "Hello Walter . . . Hello Walter."

As his boat sailed closer, the crowd grew larger, still yelling "Hello Walter . . . Hello Walter." Pleased at the reception, Cronkite tipped his white captain's hat, waved back, even took a bow.

But before reaching dockside, Cronkite's boat abruptly jammed against the crowded shore. The veteran news anchor suddenly realized what they'd been shouting: "Low water . . . low water."

"Do we hear what we want to hear? Conventional wisdom says we do. But science has discovered that, once beyond the ear's physical

limitations, what we hear has less to do with choice than with psychological influences and processing that unconsciously and regularly alter communication ground.

In 1933 when Orson Welles broadcast his notorious radio version of H.G. Wells' War of the Worlds, thousands of listeners panicked, believing it was a news bulletin detailing a Martian invasion — despite four announcements during the program that it was a dramatization. Ever since, the event has repeatedly been cited as evidence that listening is the weak link in interpersonal communications.

"We are guilty of tuning out, yielding to distractions, becoming over-anxious, faking attention or even dozing with our eyes open," says Robert Montgomery, the Minnesota-based author of Listening Made Easy who, for 31 years, has labeled poor listening "a 20th-century epidemic." Books and courses on effective listening — and there are many — typically list

alarming research results: that the average person spends 50 to 80 percent of his day listening but hears only half of what is said, understands only a quarter of that, and remembers even less; that our attention span rarely lasts more than 45 seconds; that most people use only 25 percent of their native ability for listening. But, they insist, you can vastly improve your listening ability by honing a few simple skills.

In fact, recent investigations of listening seem to confirm all that. With one exception: There's nothing simple about improving how the gray matter processes what the ear transmits.

Consider the psychological mechanisms that make "selective listening." When consciously activated, it can help to clarify communications — but when left to its own devices, which is the norm, it can distort, misinterpret, even ignore messages.

Ruth Day, a Duke University psychologist who specializes in the study of perception, memory, com-

prehension and language, says that to understand listening and its selectivity is to recognize the human mind as an active processor of information and not a passive receiver.

"Language has at least three broad layers — the sound level, the grammatical level and the meaning level," says Day. "And maybe beyond that a more pragmatic level of what you intend. But, in general, the speech signal that gets into our ears and up into our brains is usually degraded in some way, in and of itself — by mishearing, by the person listening, by noises blotting out sound."

That, says Day, is when the mental processor kicks in to perform what scientists call the phonemic restoration effect. "What happens is you actually do not get some of the specific sounds that were uttered," she explains.

Phonemic restoration, experts say, fills gaps in most of our everyday conversations.

**Medical advances take humor from old jokes**

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, a woman who described herself as being pregnant "out to here" wanted to know what to say to people who asked, "Are you pregnant?"

Your reply: "Next time someone asks you that question, say, 'No, I'm carrying this for a friend.'"

Well, Abby, in recent weeks we've been witnessing a child custody battle between a surrogate mother and the contractual parents, and I was again reminded of the irony of your prophetic advice. I thought it was such a great and funny line. I never forgot it.

Did you ever dream that one day it would actually happen?

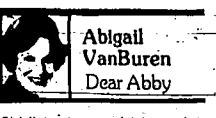
—D.L. CAMPBELL, DETROIT

DEAR D.L.: Never. It's happening not only in the spirit of altruism (carrying a baby for a woman who might otherwise never experience the joy of motherhood), but there are also women with wombs for rent for \$100 for nine months — plus delivery and carrying charges.

DEAR ABBY: "Mother-of-Girls" wrote from her hospital bed with tears streaming down her cheeks after just having given birth to her fifth daughter. She felt that she had her husband dived because he had desparately wanted a son.)

Well, I am writing to you from my hospital bed with tears streaming down my cheeks because I just gave birth to a son who did not survive. This is my third pregnancy that ended in tragedy for my husband and me.

Abby, please tell "Mother of



**Abigail Van Buren**  
Dear Abby

Girls" to stop complaining and to count her "five blessings: I'm afraid that your advice to adopt a boy wasn't very realistic.

Adoption today is a lengthy and often costly procedure. Also, not many agencies would give priority to a family that already had five birth children.

I'm gladly settle for ONE child — girl or boy.

—MOTHER OF NONE

DEAR MOTHER OF NONE: Only one who has experienced the tragedy of losing a child at any stage of pregnancy can know your pain. One of the saddest inequities among women is that some are able to conceive and bear as many children as they wish, but others cannot. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure that many women felt as I did when they read that letter signed "Mother of Girls."

I am 35 and my husband is 37 and we have been trying to have a child for nearly 10 years. I have had four operations and we've spent over \$20,000 on doctors and fertility clinics. Nothing has worked for us. (I still pray daily for a miracle.)

"Mother of Girls" should be offering prayers of thanks for her fifth daughter. Instead of shedding tears of disappointment because she

didn't have a boy. She should be ashamed of herself.

Women who can readily have a child can't appreciate the anguish and disappointment we childless women go through. And our disappointment is compounded every month that pregnancy is not achieved. Worse yet, we feel that we've let our husbands down for being unable to give them a family. Sign me.

—CRYING ON THE INSIDE

DEAR READERS: "Slim and Hurting" asked if there was a support group for family members of obese people.

There is! It's an organization called O-ANON — For information about the chapter nearest you, write to: O-ANON, P.O. Box 4005, San Pedro, Calif. 90731. And please send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope.

O-ANON is to Overeaters Anonymous what AL-ANON is to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Compulsive overeating is a progressive terminal disease, but it can be controlled. Compulsive overeaters need compassion and understanding — not ridicule and

criticism. Everyone who loses (weight) is a winner.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6344, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

**ATTENTION DOLL COLLECTORS**

If you snooze, you lose! On this brass bed for your favorite doll. Limited Supply!

**Grannies Unique Boutique**

1240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Unit 104 The Cactus Patio's Sign On Blue Lakes

**Engagement**

**Bruns-Ward**

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pugmire, Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Lea Bruns, to Alan Eugene Ward, son of Mrs. Eugene Ward, Bountiful, Utah.

Bruns, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in January 1987, attends Intermountain College of Court Reporting in Salt Lake City. Ward, a graduate of Woods Cross High School in 1985, attends College of Southern Idaho on a scholarship from General Motors. He will graduate in July and then work as a mechanic at Ken Garff Oldsmobile in Salt Lake City.



**Alan Ward and Tonya Bruns**

**Continuing ed classes set**

**Conversational Spanish**

TWIN FALLS — A conversational non-credit Spanish class starts Tuesday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

This course will concentrate on Spanish conversation with an emphasis on culture, people and fun. It meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, for 10 sessions, in Room 114 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$55.

Students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-9354, Ext. 363.

be the instructor. The fee is \$39, plus \$5 for materials for the six sessions.

The group will be limited to eight students and preregistration is being taken now at the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-9354, Ext. 383.

**Hothouse management**

TWIN FALLS — A greenhouse management class has been added to the previously announced Continuing Education Division schedule at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in the CSI greenhouse, beginning Thursday, Dave Klesiz, CSI horticulturist, will

**Grant will pay for ventilators**

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has received a \$25,000 grant from the Florence M. Gardner Trust Fund.

Larry W. Baxter, foundation executive director, says the grant will be used to purchase three ventilators for the newborn intensive care nursery at the hospital.

The gift is the second largest grant ever received at the medical center, Baxter says. The trust was established through the estate of the late Florence M. Gardner, former owner of radio station KTFI.

The hospital foundation also has been notified it will receive \$2,350 from the Idaho Transportation Department Office of Highway Safety. That money will be used for new educational materials and additional car seats for the infant-toddler car seat program at the hospital.

**PRO BARGAINS OF THE MONTH**

**Lufkin 1"x25" "UNILOCK" POWER TAPE RULE \$6.99**

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See in store coupon for details. Points for 100 UNILOCKING handle went out in use 22-2011 (9)

**PRO** Available at your local PRO Hardware, Home Center, and Building Supply Store

**Applications for award being taken**

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the Elizabeth Peavey memorial scholarship will be accepted until April 3, according to Beth Hedrick, scholarship chairman of the American Association of University Women's Twin Falls branch.

Women from Magic Valley who are entering their junior year at any accredited Idaho college or university and who are working for a bachelor's degree may obtain applications at the office of Graydon Stanley at the College of Southern Idaho.

For further information call Hedrick at 733-9288 or Mildred McChristian, 733-6694.

**BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar**

This free evening seminar is March 4, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Lobby of Clinic

**Speaker: David McClusky, M.D.**

Public Education Chairperson Twin Falls Unit American Cancer Society

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early. Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.

**TFC&H** Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

FOR INFORMATION CALL 733-3700 EXT. 344

House to consider controversial property tax limitation bill

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press



BOISE — The Idaho Legislature made a lot of tough decisions last week. Now the House faces a proposal which faces even more controversy.

On Monday, the House is scheduled to take up legislation which in effect would remove the last property tax limitation imposed because of the One Percent Initiative in 1976. It would remove a law that property taxes can't go up more than 6 percent per year, and go back to the levy limitations that were in place before the initiative was approved nine years ago.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee also is scheduled to take up Monday a bill that could hold the key to balancing the state budget this session.

It's a \$7.8 million increase in cigarette taxes, almost doubling the current state tax of 91 cents per cart to \$1.80. House Speaker Tom Boyd said prospects

appear good that the legislation will pass. "I think there will be a cigarette tax bill," he said Friday, when asked when the Legislature was going to start passing legislation to increase state revenue.

The cigarette tax bill, which was proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, channels \$8 million into the Permanent Building Fund. State spokesmen said most of the money is scheduled to go for preventive maintenance, an area which has been slighted in recent budgets.

The proposal also would put a net of \$1,573,940 into the state general fund.

Together with the Senate action on Friday making the sales tax 5 percent permanently, budget experts said that might be enough to fund a budget acceptable to the Legislature and the governors.

At least one organization thinks that anyone who votes for the legislation removing property tax limits should be recalled, along with those who back repeal of another initiative, the "50-50" homeowners property tax exemption of 1982.

Al Brewer, Pocatello, speaking for the Idaho Property Owners Association, issued a statement last week suggesting recall efforts against anyone attempting to repeal initiatives enacted by the people.

Removing the property tax limitation is backed by the Idaho Association of Counties and the Association of Idaho Cities and other organizations. They see it as a way that local officials can get more revenue to pay for public services.

The legislation says the limitations can be removed only if voters approved, and it must be for a specified period. Russ

Westerberg, lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, told legislators last week the action could allow up to \$95-million in property tax increases statewide.

But sponsors said county commissioners and other officials are not likely to approve spending increases if the bill is enacted. Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, has introduced legislation repealing the "50-50" homeowners' property tax exemption, but it hasn't been scheduled for final action in the Revenue and Taxation Committee yet.

Haugenson maintains the proposal would shift about \$27 million in property taxes to homeowners from farms and businesses, and erase a tax shift caused by the 1982 initiative.

With major decisions made last week on increasing the state sales tax, and granting a 4 percent payroll increase for state employees, the Legislature now needs to turn its attention toward raising a little more money to balance the budget. As it did earlier, the House Revenue and

Taxation Committee on Friday turned down another attempt to repeal the investment tax credit, and Boyd predicted that the Legislature will not accept any legislation on the investment credit this session.

Revenue and Taxation did approve a bill that could cost up to \$1.5 million in state revenue next year — granting farmers, ranchers and businessmen capital gains treatment on certain income.

When informed of the committee action, Boyd said he had no immediate idea where the money would come from.

Both Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem James Riech agreed that like Andrus, they'd like to see another drinking age bill quickly.

They said it appears the legislation will clear both House and Senate hands now, but the longer it is delayed, the harder that will become. Rep. John Sessions, chairman of the House committee where a new bill will be introduced, Transportation and Defense, says he wants to allow the issue to cool off a few days before introducing new legislation.

Official: Endangered listing for owl could hurt timber harvest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Listing the spotted owl as an endangered species would severely reduce the timber harvest on national forests in the Northwest, a top Forest Service official says.

The agency has proposed protection of enough timber to maintain 40 percent of the owls estimated to inhabit national forests in Oregon and Washington. But if powers of the Endangered Species Act were invoked, "we would have to protect all of the population." George Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service, said Saturday. "The service is reasonably certain the owl is more adaptable to changes in habitat than studies have shown; but a conservative position is necessary until further research provides the ultimate answer, Leonard told the annual meeting of Western Forest Industries Association.

That research is years from completion. Meanwhile, the agency plans to release the final version of a supplemental environmental statement on owl management in June. The preliminary version calls for protecting an average of 2,200 acres of mature timber for each of 550 pairs of owls in the region. "Region 6 is trying to find an answer, but you're not going to be totally happy with it," Leonard told the group of independent mill owners. The Forest Service is not

pushing for an endangered species listing. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently received a petition from a Cambridge, Mass., group called Green World, which requested study of the owl for possible listing.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel believes the Forest Service plans to reserve more owl habitat than is necessary, said James Cason, deputy assistant interior secretary.

"We have taken a hard-line on the environmental statement. We don't feel that setting aside 1 million acres will forestall an endangered species listing. That would only be the base from which increases would be made," Cason said.

Leonard Netzorg, association attorney and a member of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, said he believed there were more owls than had been counted. Most of the owls surveyed were within a quarter-mile of a road, indicating that census takers had not gone far enough into roadless areas, Netzorg said.

"We think the owls are out there. There is an inducement to not find them if biologists can make a name for themselves by getting the owls on the endangered list," he said.

"Multiple use badly needs a constituency," said James Torrence, Forest Service regional forester.

2 INEL workers exposed to radiation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two welders were accidentally exposed to radioactive material while working in the same hot cell in which two other workers were exposed in December at the Idaho National

Engineering Laboratory. The welders were exposed Thursday when they accidentally moved a temporary shield at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. No adverse health effects are expected for

either man. "They realized after they moved it what they had done," said Nick Nichols, a Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear spokesman.

posure was under the quarterly limit, said Nichols.

Guidelines for employees at U.S. Department Of Energy facilities limit exposure to any kind of radiation over a three-month period to 5 rems.

Both welders, whose names were not released, are employed by Atlas Mechanical, a subcontractor to MK-Ferguson which handles construction projects at the INEL. The ICPP is a U.S. Department of Energy facility which reprocesses spent fuel rods from U.S. Navy propulsion reactors.

One welder received a dose of more than 5 rems, which exceeds the quarterly limit for radiation exposure. The second worker's skin ex-

The shielding isolated a radiation hot spot in the E-cell, the same place where two quality control inspectors with Northwest X-Ray Inc. were exposed to radiation while inspecting welds in December.

In the earlier exposure, one worker received a whole body dose of slightly more than 4 rems and the second was exposed to about 5 rems.

No release of radiation occurred outside the cell in which the men were working in either incident.

Sale of railroad imminent

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The sale of Burlington Northern's 600-mile southern line through Montana to Missoula businessman Dennis Washington is near completion, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Quoting an unnamed employee of BN, the Missoula newspaper reported that the railroad's Montana offices received a telegram last week indicating the sale is imminent, and that only the proper signatures are needed to make it final.

The sale could be announced as soon as Monday, the employee said. Yet Don Parkinson, the president of Washington Corps., of Missoula, said a Monday announcement is impossible because the deal has not been wrapped up.

"We're at the point where we're ready to sit down and start talking," he said Saturday. Both sides will meet next week at BN's corporate headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, he added.

Washington, the chief owner of Washington Corps., was mentioned late last year as a possible buyer for the rail line, and said he was trying to raise up enough financing.

BN officials have steadfastly refused to comment on any negotiations regarding the sale, citing company policy against divulging information on such transactions before they're completed.

The BN employee quoted in the Missoulian requested anonymity, saying the railroad threatens disciplinary action against any employee who divulges company information.

BN spokesman Howard Kallio in Seattle said Saturday that the railroad is dealing with someone interested in buying the major freight line, but would say only that the deal hasn't reached the point of negotiations. The railroad announced last year it wanted to sell the freight line that runs from Laurel, Mont., to Sandpoint, Idaho, saying it wasn't making enough money.

Effective Date thru March 12 auction calendar

Table listing various auctions from Thursday, March 5 to Monday, March 9, including items like farm machinery, real estate, and household goods.

Advertisement for 'Tonight, Watch The Stars Without Leaving Home!' featuring a Karate Kid movie and a TV show 'AUF'.

Rudie's rescuers rescued from river DOVER (AP) — It resembled a Keystone Cops episode, but three rescuers using a pair of ladders, a rowboat and an inner tube finally managed to rescue Rudie from the icy Pond Oreille River. Rudie, part black Labrador and part German shepherd, fell into the water Friday when he ran out to the edge of the ice and the ice gave way. Jeff Wilder of Clark Fork spotted the struggling dog, grabbed an inner tube and went to the rescue. Sliding on his belly on the tube, Wilder also broke through the ice and into the water. Then Mitch Davenport pushed an aluminum rowboat across the ice and hauled Wilder and the dog aboard. But with his wet, shivering passengers in the boat, Davenport couldn't get back across the ice. Next on the scene was Sandpoint Fire Department Capt. Ken Lundie, called with six other firefighters by Wilder's wife, on whose bed Rudie was born 2 1/2 years ago. Lundie grabbed a pair of ladders off a fire truck and set out across the ice, using them like an enormous pair of snowshoes. "When he was close to Davenport's boat, Lundie heaved him a rope and the firefighters and others on shore towed boat, ladders, rescuers and dog to shore. Rudie was reported in fine condition. Davenport and Wilder were taken to Bonner General Hospital, where Davenport was treated for cold hands and Wilder for mild hypothermia. Both were released Friday night.

Advertisement for Northside Chiropractic Clinic, featuring text about doctor services, contact information, and a phone number.

Intensity

Allen's court specialties: Defense, collecting assists

By FRANK HILL Special to The Times-News MOSCOW — Add Cal Ripken Jr.'s build, Ozzie Smith's range and Magic Johnson's desire. He is University of Idaho basketball player James Allen.

Allen said, "I'd rather play defense, handle the ball and record about nine assists than score anytime." Collecting assists is something Allen does with regularity. Allen leads the team with 116 assists and is ranked fifth in the Big Sky Conference in that department.



Vandal James Allen, right, who says that he is better on the diamond than on the court, drives over Mississippi State's Robert Woodard

against the 6-8 Domako, he said he prefers to defend players smaller than himself. "I like to guard the smaller, quicker guys because then if they blow by me I have an excuse to say they're just quicker than I am," he quipped. "They make me play harder. The harder they play, the harder I play."

Ex-Mustang AD said to know of payoffs

The Associated Press aware something was going on without knowing details. "The idea was to keep paying those few guys until we were through with it all," one person with direct knowledge of the payments said. "Bob knew everything that was being done."

SMU suit in works

The Associated Press ANTONIO, Texas — A Southern Methodist University suit for \$50,000 has been raised as a legal chest to finance a federal lawsuit challenging the NCAA's right to shut down SMU's football program because of recruiting violations, the San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday.

Bobcats prove tourney potential with convincing Montana win

The Associated Press Although the writing has been on the wall since last week for top-seeded Montana State, which won the right to host the Big Sky Conference next year, the Bobcats' 96-86 win over Montana Saturday helped them underline that point.



Montana State achieved a 12-2 Big Sky record and 21st for the season, while Montana finishes 6-6 and 10 overall. Third-ranked Montana will take on sixth-ranked Idaho, which finished 5-9 and 15-13, Thursday in J. Walkup Skydome on the Northern Arizona campus.

momentum going into the tournament," Wolf Pack ended its season 7-7 in conference and 13-11 total, and will encounter fifth-ranked Northern Arizona at 9 p.m. Thursday before you're not going to play with day.

Illini seniors stun 3rd-ranked Indiana

The Associated Press CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Senior forward Ken Norman scored 21 points and reserve center Jens Kujawa scored Illinois' final four points Sunday as the 14th-ranked Illini defeated No. 3 Indiana 69-67 to knock the Hoosiers from first place in the Big Ten Conference basketball standings.

More college hoops — Page C2

The Hoosiers had two chances to tie the game in the final seconds, but Steve Alford missed both shots, one a 20-footer — as the 45-second shot-clock expired and the other a halfcourt heave that was blocked by Steve Bardo as the game clock ran out.

10 3-point field goals attempts, finished with 20 points for the Illini, while Tony Wyszner added 10. Norman, Altenberger, and Wyszner played their final home game before a record crowd of 16,793 at Assembly Hall.

Celts hit 2,000-mark against Detroit

The Associated Press BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 14 of his game-high 38 points in the fourth period as the Boston Celtics defeated the Detroit Pistons 112-102 Sunday night to become the first NBA team to win 2,000 regular-season games.

More NBA roundup — Page C2

chise career mark of 2,000-1,125. McHale scored 13 points in the first period and coasted with a total of 11 in the middle two quarters before turning it on in the fourth period to help break a 85-85 tie.

only one basket and two free throws for 23 points. Pistons' guard Vinnie Johnson edged Detroit within three points of Boston with eight of his 17 points midway through the final period, but McHale's effort put the game out of reach.

Leading runners noticeably absent

Canadian runs away from pack in L.A.

By JERRY CROWE The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES — Art Bolleau liked what he saw Sunday at the start of the second City of Los Angeles Marathon: the lack of a clear-cut favorite.

Los Angeles Marathon

The two-time Canadian champion ran away from all of them on a sunny, hazy day, winning in 2 hours 13 minutes 8 seconds after leaving a pack of three runners behind in the 15th mile. Defending champion Ric Sayre of Ashland, Ore., made a late charge at the fading Bolleau to finish second in 2:13:38.

California State University, Los Angeles, finished second with a time of 2:21:46. Checks for \$15,000 and a Mercedes-Benz valued at \$31,000 were awarded to the winners. The race attracted 14,937 official entrants, about 4,000 more than the inaugural race last March.



Double leg amputee Bob Wieland, a Vietnam veteran from Pasadena, Calif., took 3 days to finish the 26.2-mile Los Angeles Marathon





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025-Instruction
When you advertise in classified ads, include the price of the item you're selling...

028-Music Lessons
GUITAR & BANJO Lessons
Private instruction in guitar, banjo, mandolin...

Real estate
030-Homes For Sale
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath sq ft, 4 car garage...

030-Homes For Sale
By owner: brick, 8 bdrm, 3 bath on fenced site...

031-Out of Town
For Sale: 3 bdrm, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

032-Built-Flair Homes
Flair Country-Clann, newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

032-Kimberly Homes
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type luxury, 4400 sq ft...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-544-0665 ext E115

033-Jerome Homes
Beautiful solar home, oak interior, HI-level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

033-Gooding/Wendell
WENDELL: Cute starter home, low lift OR, as in picture...

037-Farms & Ranches
Are you planning a move?
Clann, HI-level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

038-Acreage & Lots
Buhl Country: Clean and bright painted 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

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Buhl Country: Clean and bright painted 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

038-Acreage & Lots
Buhl Country: Clean and bright painted 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...



038-Acreage & Lots
Two Falls Heights sub-div...
038-Acreage & Lots
120 acres north side, w/3 bdrm, basement, corral for 200 head...

038-Acreage & Lots
5 acres, low down, take over payments...
039-Business Property
BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE OR LEASE...

043-Vacation Property
2 bdrm cabin, W. Magic Res. formal, full bath...

044-Condominiums For Sale
FOR SALE/RENT: Nice, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

045-Mobile Homes
Anxious to sell! Preilly, 1980, 14 x 70 w/expandable...

045-Mobile Homes
Sun Valley Retirement Area 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

045-Mobile Homes
Large 2 story, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

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Large 2 story, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers-market

051-115

have got a name for you

The Times-News

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

**051—Unfurn. Homes.**  
Small 2 bdrm w/WD hook-up, large fenced yard, etc. Avail. immediately. \$225 + dep. Call 733-0626.

**052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.**  
Two quiet 1 bdrm furn. appts. 1412 6th Ave. East. Call 733-5374 or 734-1726 for more information.

**054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**  
Partially furnished 2 bdrm apt. Call 733-5374 or 734-1726 for more information.

**055—Office and Business Rental**  
Down town store bldg. 323 Main Ave. E. Call 733-2435.

**056—Computers**  
Computer video display system like new. \$75. Call 734-2411.

**070—Wanted To Buy**  
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.

**071—Appliances**  
Large upright Kenmore frost-free freezer, coupe refrigerator, \$200. Call 733-0099.

**072—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
250 ton excellent quality 1st cutting hay. Phone 733-2722.

**073—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
ALFALFA Protein 18-21%, all cuttings & covered. \$50-151 & 2nd cut. \$45-50. \$50-247. Snake River Area.

**074—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
ALFALFA 140 & 145/ton. Under 2 ton, 145 & 150. Class in Twin Falls.

**075—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
Approx. 100 ton 1st 150 ton 2nd, 270 ton 3rd. S. of Kimberly. 423-8445 after 5.

**076—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
Approx. 85 to 3rd cutting very good, no rain. 733-3747.

**077—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
Clean, tested, 1st & 2nd alfalfa. Call 733-2411.

**078—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
Exc. 1st & 3rd hay. \$35-40/ton or will trade for equipment. \$200-250. Call 733-2411.

**079—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
Hay for sale. Call 734-2321.

**080—Hay, Grain & Feed**  
Hay for sale. Call 733-2411.

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Recreational-Automotive

121-175

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

Man is a gaming animal. He must be always trying to get the better in something or other. - Charles Lamb

The Spring North American Championships of the American Contract Bridge League will start Friday, March 6, at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

The fight for today's part-score was unrestrained. Both sides bid to the limit and North found something left over when he bid to four spades.

West led clubs and South ruffed the second one. A trump was led to dummy's 10 and East's king, and the defense was in trouble.

South scored a lucky game, to be sure. However, the competitiveness of the opponents helped good North to game.

NORTH 3-A-1
A J 10 6
K 8 5
A K Q 5
A 10 7

EAST 4-3
A J 10 6
K 8 5
A K Q 5
A 10 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: West North East South
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass All Pass

Opening lead: Club king LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:
Q 5
A Q 8 5
J 10 8
K 9 7 2

ANSWER: Diamond Jack-Strength is in dummy. Choose between diamonds and clubs. Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2263, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Recreational

121-Boats & Access.

Seas-12 aluminum-boat w/79-hp motor, 3 gallon auxiliary tank. ALSO, 32 gallon auxiliary gas tank. Call 733-9119, or see at 1068 Sunrise Blvd.

122-Sporting Goods

Lange XLR Ski Boots. Men's size 8-9. Phone 733-1255.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buys! Magic Valley Marina 3 1/2 mi. W. on Addison. 733-2911

123-Guns & Rifles

WANTED: Ppr 1964 Winchester model 70's any cal. condition not important. 1 of 100. Call 733-5587 Mountain Man, ask for Gary.

121-Sporting Goods

18 Dorsett with hit trailer. Fish HP Evinrude motor, cabin-chow, Canada cover. Call 733-6587.

124-Snow Vehicles

Many new and used snowmobiles to choose from. Check out prices. KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS. Call 734-0693.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you.

APPLIANCE SERVICES
Smith's Appliance Service 40 years of satisfied customers. Guarantee our work. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwasher, etc. Reasonable rates. 733-0038.

CARPENTRY
Carpentry & Construction All types remodeling plus reasonable rates. Call evenings 733-3065.

CONCRETE SERVICES
Concrete flat work, large and small jobs. Remodels, pouring and setting. Call 733-8264.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
General handyman, sprinkler systems installed. Free estimates. Call 734-9686.

BAILEY LANDSCAPING
Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning. 734-5022 734-4930

WHEELERS
Mobile Vehicle Wash Service Old fashioned cleaning. Call 423-4850.

INCOME TAX
Quality Preparation at reasonable rates. Call Esther L. Hess at 733-3693.

LANDSCAPING
General handyman, sprinkler systems installed. Free estimates. Call 734-9686.

SERVICE OFFERED:
Backhoe, bulldozer, dump truck, etc. Canal work and ditching, basements, clean corrals, etc. hauling. All types excavating, retaining, etc. Call 734-5296.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
If you can't find it here, check out prices. Home repairs & odd jobs 423-4854 or 473-4764.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Pumice for (spray driveways) & crushed gravel. Delivered. Call 733-9537

Has your camper been
Hauling and tow covers? Campsites? Soil it with a classifield ad. Call 733-0628.

HANDYMAN. Yard work,
small electrical, plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, free est. 324-7552 days/733-7071.

REMODELING
Homo repairs, basements, kitchens, baths, drywall, formica. 734-5361/366-5599.

TILING SERVICES
Systems Tile Division, sales, installation & repairs. Visit our showroom at 424 2nd Ave. East. 734-7413.

TREE SERVICE
Treo- & shrub-topping & removal. Free est. 734-3655. 734-5119 before 9:00 a.m.

YARD CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATING 733-5719 before 9:00 a.m.

is it time to spring those
unused items from your closet, basement and storage areas with a classifield ad. Call 733-0628.

124-Snow Vehicles

1982 SS Yamaha 400. Sell for \$785. Call 423-9185.

1986 Arctic Cat E-Tigro 6000. Call 733-1634 B & B Oil.

125-Travel Trailers

Commandor 18 ft camper trailer. sleeps 6, carpeted, roof rack, 2000. Call 733-6587.

Want to trade 1983 14 x 56 all elec 2 brdm mobile home for late model 20 to 25 travel trailer. Call 734-9272.

1971 Tolly, 23' self-contained, sleeps 6, good condition. Call 733-4242.

1977 Coachman, 25' sleeps 7, bunk beds, AC, center bath, excellent condition. Call 543-4789 or 543-9954 after 6.

1980 Terry Taurus, 24' self-contained, w/bunk beds. New radiats, exc cond. Call after 6 p.m. 423-4563.

23' Kit trailer, large rear bath w/ tub, sleeps 5. Good. See call 837-6531.

28 Road Ranger 5th Wheel trailer. \$2000. Can be seen at RV Barn on West 43rd. For sale by owner.

1985 Coleman camp trailer w/ furnace, fridge, stove, sink, awning/awning, sleeps 6. Like new. \$3000. 856-2026.

126-Campers & Shells

Blue-metal camper shell with vents and lights, take best offer. Call 324-7570 eve.

Travel Queen 10' camper, sleeps 5, gas or electric, exc. condition, lights included. \$1800. 734-5892.

1972 12' self-contained camper. Call 734-5533.

24 Camper shell fits Datsun pickup. \$125. 733-3538.

6 ft alum. cab height shell, w/bunk. \$170. Call 326-4675.

127-Motor Homes

Dodge Brougham Coach, 21' low miles, 1981. \$17,500. Call 733-5256.

X-prior 27' class A, loaded, low miles, 1981. \$16,500. See also 1975. Call 733-1255.

1977 23' Winniebag 410 engine, Onan gen., A/C, Cruise, exc cond. 733-3535.

1978 Pace Arrow 430, sharp, loaded, looks, runs, drives as new. 837-9688.

28 Titan 33, 2000 SKW, engine, \$14,000. Call 733-6167.

Automotive

131-Auto Service

If you are in need of auto repair at a good price on foreign or domestic cars or trucks, now or older, call 543-6242.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1980 Honda Accord, 2-dr, economical, 1 owner car. \$2000. 733-4787.

1980 Mazda GLC in good cond., with snow tires. Asking \$1600 or best offer. Phone after 4 p.m. weekdays. 734-5261.

1984 Mazda, 626 4 door sedan, 1984. 33,000 miles, great cond. \$8500. 734-1281 after 5.

1985 VW GTI loaded, perfect cond. \$5500. Call 738-4099.

1984 Ford, Genoa between 3 & 3 days of 728-3039 09:30.

1988 Honda Civic EX, hatchback, 13,750 miles, like new. 1990 Ford BWM 300, 4200. Call 1-788-3839 (Home).

145-Wheel Drives

CJ 5, 1959, new top, low bar, mag wheels, 1950. 823-4349.

Disassembled '85 Blazer, full-size. Silverado. 734-2558.

142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Honda Accord, 2-dr, economical, 1 owner car. \$2000. 733-4787.

1980 Mazda GLC in good cond., with snow tires. Asking \$1600 or best offer. Phone after 4 p.m. weekdays. 734-5261.

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1988 Honda Civic EX, hatchback, 13,750 miles, like new. 1990 Ford BWM 300, 4200. Call 1-788-3839 (Home).

146-4-Wheel Drives

CJ 5, 1959, new top, low bar, mag wheels, 1950. 823-4349.

Disassembled '85 Blazer, full-size. Silverado. 734-2558.

1978 Dodge Ram Charger, black paint w/USA pkg, less than 1000 miles. Call 734-5252 to appreciate. Call 878-0535.

1973 Dodge 1/4 ton 4 x 4, 4 door, 366 4 cyl, \$2000. Call 733-2236, leave message.

1975 Ford 4x4 PS, PB, good. \$2,650. 800-335 5th Ave. E. Call 733-2828.

1978 Dodge Club Cab 4x4, PS, P.B. AT, \$2000. 733-9058.

1978 Dodge Club Cab, new transmission, \$1900. Best offer. Phone 543-6395.

1978 Ford Ranger F250 4 x 4 pickup, 400 motor, camper shell, new tires. \$2599.

1977 1/2 ton short box 4 x 4, 4 door, good. Call 837-4910.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4, 4 door, good. \$2499. 733-2828.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4, 4 door, new rebuilt 400, PS, PB, lift, AC, cruise, dual tank, dual tires, dual seats, shell, stereo, exc. cond. \$4000. 733-9769.

1978 Ford 4x4 pickup, 4 door, PS, PB, auto, dual tanks, good condition. Call 324-7274.

1979 Dodge 4x4, long wheel base, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, \$2500. Call 543-0103.

1981 Chevy 1/4 ton 4 x 4, 4 door, dual tank, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1982 GMC 1/4 ton 4x4, 4 door, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1985 GMC 1/4 ton 4x4, 4 door, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1983 Ford F250, 4x4, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1983 Jeep Limited Wag, immaculate, 4 door, 2 door, 2000 miles, tan with beige leather seats. Call 726-3093.

1985 Dodge D50 4x4, 2 door, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1985 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 5 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1985 Toyota Four-Runner, 30,000 miles, auto, stereo, exc cond. 3268. 728-3415.

148-Antique Autos

Good cond, blue & white 1972 Chevy, excellent engine, \$600. Call 733-8868.

1963 International Cab, 2 WD, new tires, battery, 500. Phone 423-4357.

1971 Ford 4 ton camper special, good condition, 1700 lbs. Call 734-5533.

143-Import Sports Cars

1980 Honda Accord, 2-dr, economical, 1 owner car. \$2000. 733-4787.

1980 Mazda GLC in good cond., with snow tires. Asking \$1600 or best offer. Phone after 4 p.m. weekdays. 734-5261.

1984 Mazda, 626 4 door sedan, 1984. 33,000 miles, great cond. \$8500. 734-1281 after 5.

1985 VW GTI loaded, perfect cond. \$5500. Call 738-4099.

1984 Ford, Genoa between 3 & 3 days of 728-3039 09:30.

1988 Honda Civic EX, hatchback, 13,750 miles, like new. 1990 Ford BWM 300, 4200. Call 1-788-3839 (Home).

144-4-Wheel Drives

CJ 5, 1959, new top, low bar, mag wheels, 1950. 823-4349.

Disassembled '85 Blazer, full-size. Silverado. 734-2558.

1978 Dodge Ram Charger, black paint w/USA pkg, less than 1000 miles. Call 734-5252 to appreciate. Call 878-0535.

1973 Dodge 1/4 ton 4 x 4, 4 door, 366 4 cyl, \$2000. Call 733-2236, leave message.

1975 Ford 4x4 PS, PB, good. \$2,650. 800-335 5th Ave. E. Call 733-2828.

1978 Dodge Club Cab 4x4, PS, P.B. AT, \$2000. 733-9058.

1978 Dodge Club Cab, new transmission, \$1900. Best offer. Phone 543-6395.

1978 Ford Ranger F250 4 x 4 pickup, 400 motor, camper shell, new tires. \$2599.

1977 1/2 ton short box 4 x 4, 4 door, good. Call 837-4910.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4, 4 door, good. \$2499. 733-2828.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4, 4 door, new rebuilt 400, PS, PB, lift, AC, cruise, dual tank, dual tires, dual seats, shell, stereo, exc. cond. \$4000. 733-9769.

1978 Ford 4x4 pickup, 4 door, PS, PB, auto, dual tanks, good condition. Call 324-7274.

1979 Dodge 4x4, long wheel base, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, \$2500. Call 543-0103.

1981 Chevy 1/4 ton 4 x 4, 4 door, dual tank, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1982 GMC 1/4 ton 4x4, 4 door, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1985 GMC 1/4 ton 4x4, 4 door, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1983 Ford F250, 4x4, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1983 Jeep Limited Wag, immaculate, 4 door, 2 door, 2000 miles, tan with beige leather seats. Call 726-3093.

1985 Dodge D50 4x4, 2 door, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1985 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 5 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1985 Toyota Four-Runner, 30,000 miles, auto, stereo, exc cond. 3268. 728-3415.

149-Antique Autos

Good cond, blue & white 1972 Chevy, excellent engine, \$600. Call 733-8868.

1963 International Cab, 2 WD, new tires, battery, 500. Phone 423-4357.

1971 Ford 4 ton camper special, good condition, 1700 lbs. Call 734-5533.

149-Import Sports Cars

1980 Honda Accord, 2-dr, economical, 1 owner car. \$2000. 733-4787.

1980 Mazda GLC in good cond., with snow tires. Asking \$1600 or best offer. Phone after 4 p.m. weekdays. 734-5261.

1984 Mazda, 626 4 door sedan, 1984. 33,000 miles, great cond. \$8500. 734-1281 after 5.

1985 VW GTI loaded, perfect cond. \$5500. Call 738-4099.

1984 Ford, Genoa between 3 & 3 days of 728-3039 09:30.

1988 Honda Civic EX, hatchback, 13,750 miles, like new. 1990 Ford BWM 300, 4200. Call 1-788-3839 (Home).

148-Antique Autos

Good cond, blue & white 1972 Chevy, excellent engine, \$600. Call 733-8868.

1963 International Cab, 2 WD, new tires, battery, 500. Phone 423-4357.

1971 Ford 4 ton camper special, good condition, 1700 lbs. Call 734-5533.

1972 Luv PU for sale, new tires, shell, good condition. \$500. Call 722-2925.

1978 GMC 1/4 ton 4x4, 4 door, 360 4 cyl, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

1981 Chevy 1/4 ton 4 x 4, 4 door, dual tank, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-2047.

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1981 Chevy 1/4 ton 4 x 4, 4 door, dual tank, 2 door, short wheel base, chrome collar, \$2499. 9200. Phone 324-



## Poses easy to spot in a dysfunctional family

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Arranging dancers on stage to express the feelings and relationships of individual members of a dysfunctional family, Buhl resident Mary Jolar depicts techniques of family therapy and new understandings about children of alcoholics.

The presentation is not intended for public performance, but as a personal release and expression, and a means of public education. "Ignorance and denial are the biggest things in the way of people getting help," Jolar says. "I hope to dispel some of that ignorance with this dance."

In a key pose in her dance, the central figure is an alcoholic father. The mother stretches pleadingly toward him as he holds their delinquent son by the neck. A daughter dutifully does homework and household chores nearby, while another child acts the clown, hanging upside down off a chair. And off to the side another child is lost in her own world; her body is hidden in an over-sized sweatshirt, her face is buried in a book.

It's a classic depiction of the dysfunctional family, but not the only model. A dysfunctional family may have any number of reasons for not meeting the needs of its members. That reason is often seen as the "family secret," one of the main symptoms of the dysfunctional family.

"Survival roles," such as those depicted in Jolar's drama, are displayed by family members. Those roles have been labeled by some experts as "enabler," "scapegoat," "hero," "clown" or "mascot," and "lost child."

Roy Mix, director of social services at Canyon View Hospital, Twin Falls, explains that "dysfunctional family" is a term used to cover families coping with a wide range of problems that may include a teenager's delinquency, a family member's attempted suicide, mental illness in the family or other problems.

It's common to blame one family member — rightly or wrongly — for the family problems, says Mix. And being part of a dysfunctional family can prompt a family member to use drugs or attempt suicide.

"There is an ecological system within the family which tries to retain a balance," explains Mix. When one factor in that balance is changed — for better or worse — the entire family system is upset, and individuals work to offset that change to regain the balance of the family.

In the family of an alcoholic, everyone in the family takes responsibility for what the alcoholic should be doing on his own, Mix explains, so the alcoholic does not need to take responsibility for his own behavior.

In Jolar's dance, for example, the mother is reaching out, enabling her husband's behavior. The oldest daughter, the "hero," is attracting positive attention through her achievements at school and at home.



Jolar's tableau represents a classic dysfunctional family. Back row from left: scapegoat, alcoholic, enabler, hero. Bottom row: mascot, lost child

Her role also may be caretaker, providing for some of the family needs. The "clown" uses humor, not good deeds, to get attention. The "scapegoat" gets attention through misbehavior, and is often blamed for the family's problems. And the "lost child" develops strategies for being easy to ignore, living in a fantasy world.

Jolar's depictions of family roles draw from her own experience as the child of a dysfunctional family. She sees herself as lost child and here in a family that had chronic communication problems, and alcoholism.

After graduating from Seattle University in sociology and psychology, Jolar worked as a probation officer. Later she spent several months working in an Esalen-like holistic growth center in Canada, where she met and worked with family therapist Virginia Satir. Mix describes Satir as a "pioneer" in communication processes, self-esteem and life chronology.

Satir developed a style of family therapy that treats the entire family as a unit, examining behavior as it relates to family life. According to Satir, no single family member can see the "whole picture" because each person is limited to his or her own perspective.

Satir's work emphasizes relationships between people which hamper growth and development. In her workshops and therapy sessions, individuals express their feelings and responses by posing in ways that depict what is happening inside them and how they relate to other family members.

But only recently has Jolar begun to apply Satir's work to the alcoholic dysfunctional family. After being gone from the Magic Valley for more than a decade, Jolar and her brother set up a "family intervention" to confront their parents' alcohol abuse.

The intervention was unsuccessful, and Jolar says "the hero in me" prompted her to move to Buhl about six months later. Since then, both her parents have died of alcohol-related ailments.

\*See FAMILY on Page D2

## Drug Awareness Week's message speaks positively to area pupils

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Young people wearing "I'm glad I'm me — drug free," T-shirts sold during Drug Awareness Week last week proclaimed the positive reason for staying away from drugs.

John Wilson, Drug Awareness Week committee chairman and coordinator, said in this area "it doesn't seem like we have that much of a drug problem per se, unless, which we should, include alcohol as a drug."

"Alcohol is our major problem in the area, but ideally, with the lower grades, we're trying to keep them clean, keep them from experimentation, help them to become aware of the fact that the stuff does harm."

He said the National Federation of Drug-Free Youth made a survey, and the resulting consensus was that

positive reinforcement of drug education and awareness programs has been effective in curbing and reducing the number of children who use drugs.

Drug Awareness Week is primarily a fun time, said Wilson, a time to wear special T-shirts and reinforce the positive side of staying away from drugs.

T-shirts, donated by Mountain Bell, were distributed free of charge to 2,300 Magic Valley sixth graders. Third- through sixth-graders heard drug awareness presentations by McGuff, the crime dog, and a police officer, and also received fun packs, which included coupons good for "drug-free" activities during the week. One coupon gave a discount on the price of a shirt, from \$5 to \$4.50. There were 75-cent movies, reduced price roller skating, free swimming at the YFCA and free french fries from McDonald's Restaurant.

A Health and Drug Education Fair, featuring 32 exhibits and live entertainment, was held Thursday through Saturday at Magic Valley Mall. Wilson said attendance was disappointing at two evening programs held at the College of Southern Idaho. He estimated about 150 turned out for the Country Music Jam-boree on Wednesday night and 70 attended Community Night. Wilson said Drug Awareness Week would be followed by other activities throughout the year. "We're in the process already for the Nancy Reagan 'Just Say No' walk on May 15, at which time the T-shirts will be brought back into focus — to keep the T-shirts as an enduring price roller skating, free swimming at the YFCA and free french fries from McDonald's Restaurant."

## Mini-Cassia Health Fair adds new tests, services

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The annual Mini-Cassia Health Fair will be held March 7 at the Burley Best Western Inn Convention Center from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There will be several new features this year, says Dave Gibbons, chairman of the event that attracted about 700 area residents last year. One of the new programs is individual body fat analyses done by the Cassia Memorial Hospital physical therapy staff. They'll use calipers and a computer to personally evaluate interested individuals, he says.

Additional new programs include computerized individual cancer risk evaluations by the American Cancer Society, a seat belt presentation by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and information on skin cancer screening by Cassia Memorial Hospital.

People 40 years and older may pick up a new, simplified colorectal cancer screening kit at no charge. The new test may be done in the privacy of the home, and samples do not have to be mailed into a lab for examination as they have been in prior years, he says. This test is especially recommended for anyone over the age of 50, he says.

An inexpensive blood chemical analysis has been the most popular option at the health fair, with about 400 individuals tested last year, he says. For an \$8 fee, participants will receive the results of 23 tests, including tests for diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease and thyroid problems. For accurate results, one must fast (nothing to eat or drink) before the test.

\*See FAIR on Page D2

## Looking good

### Female designers noted

There has been little in the way of tribute to the women who have influenced fashion in this century.

For this reason, the newest exhibit at the Galleries at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, titled "Three Women: Madeleine Vionnet, Claire McCardell and Rei Kawakubo," which opened this week, is particularly interesting.

From the bias-cut, three-dimensional draping of Vionnet (her husband was in the 1920s and '30s), to the functional modernism of McCardell's sportswear (1940s and '50s) to the abstract shape and line in Kawakubo's voluminous cuts for her company Comme des Garçons, much of fashion today bears the trio's design imprimatur.



### Heartfelt effort

Debbie Walsh of The Club leads 24 dancers during a three-hour aerobic marathon Saturday morning to raise money for the American Heart Association. Dancers gathered pledge donations for each minute danced at the event, which was held at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Quick takes

### If you know sushi ... watch out

Can sushi and other raw fish be regularly eaten to our health? Possibly. While millions of people dangerously eat it and other uncooked shellfish and never become ill, there is some cause for concern, according to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter.

Sushi has been found to occasionally be contaminated with a worm-like parasite called anisakis but this occurs only rarely and is easily recognized by either the sushi chef or the alert noser. Look for a lightly-coiled, clear worm 1/2- to 3/4-inch long.

Abandoning sushi probably isn't necessary. Fewer than 30 cases of illness resulting from the worm have been reported in the U.S. during the last year. Symptoms include diarrhea and abdominal pain.

Theodore Bailey, an epidemiologist with the parasitic disease division of the Centers for Disease Control, isn't worried. "I eat sushi and love it," Bailey said.

### A little free reading on fitness

Looking for a little light reading to enhance your health and fitness? The following booklets have been recommended by Medical Times magazine.

"Headaches: Are Your Eyes at Fault?" is available from the American Academy of Ophthalmology, P.O. Box 7474, San Francisco, CA 94120-7474. Six pages of information explain the causes and symptoms of headaches in general. Specific discussions include those on muscle contraction headache and migraine headache.

"Dietary Guidelines for Americans" is available from the United States Department of Agriculture, Human Nutrition Information Service, Room 225A, Federal Building, Hyattsville, MD, 20782. This revised edition was published in August 1985 and contains 23 pages of highly informative material about diet.

"Exercise: Add Life to Your Years" is available from Upjohn Healthcare Services, 156 Main St., Hackensack, N.J. 07601. This informative 10-page booklet, written in a rather light vein, outlines the advantages of exercise as well as some ideas about getting started and types of exercise.

### Medicare changes eye care rule

Starting April 1, Medicare will cover visits to the optometrist for diagnosis of eye problems — but still not for routine vision checks and lens prescriptions. Currently, only visits to the ophthalmologist are covered.



# Communication between the sexes often hangs up on style

Says Jeanne: "For several months now Dave and I have been having terrible fights almost every day. I've tried to get him to sit down and talk with me about our problem, but he just says: 'What problem? All married couples argue. We're normal.'"



Jo Ann Larsen

Says Dave: "I can't believe all the fuss Jeanne makes about problems. Yes, we have problems, but no marriage is perfect. She just always seems to want to talk about what's going wrong. But if we do talk, it just turns into a disaster that ends up being my fault. I just don't understand what she wants from me."

Jeanne and Dave are describing a communication problem that often occurs between the two sexes. Jeanne wants Dave to talk about his feelings, not only in moments of crisis, but every day. She wants him to say what hurts, where it hurts, what makes him hurt. She wants him to open up, to let her in, to behave the way she behaves.

Dave, however, remains silent. He doesn't feel very comfortable talking about feelings. It makes him want to turn on the TV set and get out of the house. While Jeanne wants Dave to open up, he often wants her to shut up. To him, Jeanne seems to be an emotional

nag and nit picker, forever analyzing and questioning what is, after all, a fact: "Of course I love you. I married you, didn't I?"

Though there are exceptions, men usually aren't very good at talking about their feelings. Instead, they tend to keep their deepest thoughts and emotions to themselves. Describing the problem, one perplexed wife said: "We don't really communicate on an intimate level. If I try to talk to my husband about my feelings or his feelings, he claims up. It leaves me with a lonely, stranded feeling."

How is it that the two sexes tend to operate so differently when it comes to communicating? It's all in the programming.

Margorie Shaevelz, author of the "Superwoman Syndrome," points out differences in

the way men and women are socialized that affect the way they communicate. In this culture women are brought up to be sensitive to others' feelings and to nurture other people. In essence, they are trained to be psychologically "there" 24 hours a day for spouses, children, and even strangers. With respect to husbands, they view their role as being very available to them for emotional support, encouragement and help — to do whatever is required as long as it is required.

Men, on the other hand, are not as spontaneously giving as women. They do not naturally care for, or take care of others, as women do. If they do see an emotional need or "hurt," they may stop to take care of it, but then they are off to another maintenance task in another area of their lives.

Neither are men as expressive as women. They have more difficulty in identifying and sharing feelings. If they do express feelings to women, they usually do it more at the beginning of a relationship when the drive for connection is highest. However, since this is not a natural behavior, when the courtship period passes, they often move

back to a less expressive orientation — a change that often surprises women and leaves them feeling duped ("What's happened to you? You used to talk to me? You must not care anymore?").

## How is it that the two sexes tend to operate so differently communicating? It's all in the programming.

"The crux of the matter is that while women are trained to provide a mental health function to all those around them, men are trained to achieve in the workplace and to be providers for their families. Unlike women, whose self-esteem is determined in large part by whether they have rewarding relationships with people, men's sense of self is linked to their careers. Thus, taking care of people is not a man's priority — nor has he been effectively trained to do that job.

Down deep, men have the same need and longing for intimacy that women do. At times, in fact, men go around half starved and don't know what they're missing. Since

they don't easily express their needs, they may not get love and affection from other sources. In fact, the only source of nurturance they get may be from their partners and that relationship may be strained because of their difficulty in expressing feelings.

Both men and women are victimized by the fact that their inherent programming impacts on their relationships in profound but unrecognizable ways. For example, to many men, reaching out sexually is a way of being intimate — of sharing themselves and their feelings. When they feel lonely and hurt, they want to hold, to be held, and to make love. When women feel hurt, they want their husbands to talk to them and to understand their feelings. For them, feeling understood and sharing feelings is a precursor to feeling sensual and prepared for sexual intimacy.

Next week: Conquering the communication differences.

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

# Scientists link manic-depressive disease to defective gene

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of manic-depressive disease in three generations of a family has shown for the first time that defective genes can cause psychiatric disorders, and scientists say the finding could help them understand a wide range of mental illnesses.

"It's an extremely important opening into molecular genetics and molecular biology for the major mental disorders," said Dr. Darrel Regier of the National Institute of Mental Health. "The work should spur studies that

lead to better understanding of such illnesses as schizophrenia and anxiety disorders, he said.

Previous studies had suggested that genetics could contribute to psychiatric disorders. But the new finding is the first demonstration of a genetic defect in a mental disease that shows no anatomical abnormalities in the brain, he said.

Alzheimer's disease, for which genetic links were recently reported, does include brain abnormalities. The study traced the defective gene through three generations of an

Old-Order Amish family in southeastern Pennsylvania, and determined that it lies within a narrow portion of the chromosome scientists have designated No. 11.

Members of the family who inherited the gene had an 85 percent chance of suffering manic-depression or related conditions during their lifetimes, said study co-author David Hausman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While the work will not immediately produce better treatments for the disease, it opens the door to further research that should lead to that goal, Hausman said. Manic-depressive illness, also called bipolar disorder, is estimated to afflict perhaps 2 million people in the United States at some time of their lives.

Generally it involves severe depression plus episodes of mania, which can include restlessness, racing thoughts and delusions of grandeur, or of hypomania, which is a less intense form of mania. Symptoms can be largely controlled with

drugs. Nobody knows what fraction of victims get the disease from the gene identified in the Amish study. But even if it is only a tenth of United States cases, "you're talking about 200,000 to 300,000 million people," said Dr. Herbert Pades, director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

The Amish study is reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature. The same issue contains two studies showing that the gene was

not associated with manic-depressive illness in two non-Amish populations.

But a researcher for one of those studies said the Amish study is still important. If the Amish gene can be isolated and its role in the disease clarified, it will "give us a very important clue into how manic-depressive illness can be induced," which could apply to other mechanisms as well, said Elliot Gershon of the national mental health institute.

In the Amish study, scientists were able to trace the inheritance of the defective gene by testing family members for the presence of two "markers."

# Move under way to make anti-anxiety drug legal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It wasn't as though it was a street drug. Nobody hawked it to kids on high school or college campuses; nobody was reaping huge profits from it.

But still, it was illegal to sell it in the United States. It was legal in Canada and it was legal in Mexico. In greater and greater quantities, it was being smuggled across the borders. First from Canada and then, when Customs officials began confiscating

it at the Canadian border, the action moved South. It wasn't being carted over in truckloads or plane loads — just by individuals for whom the drug meant living a normal life for the duration of the prescription, a few months at a time.

In Europe, it is one of the top two or three medications prescribed for depression. It is considered among the better drugs developed for use in panic and anxiety disorders, including phobias.

It is virtually the only effective drug for a psychiatric problem known as obsessive-compulsive disorder, which may affect between 2 million and 3 million people in the United States alone.

The drug is called clomipramine, and it has been around for two decades. Its brand name is Anafranil.

But it's never been available in the United States. It wasn't exactly an orphan drug. It was more like an abandoned baby.

After selling briskly in Europe, Canada, Mexico and elsewhere for some 20 years — and with its patent approaching expiration — the drug's

manufacturer, Ciba-Geigy, has now taken a second look at Anafranil for use in this country. Ciba-Geigy is even conducting clinical trials that

could lead to approval by the Food and Drug Administration. One of the reasons this drug — no longer an orphan duckling in its manufacturer's eyes, it has been a long road to get recognition.

When scientists at the international drug company developed clomipramine, they did not spot any unusually beneficial characteristics. One class of drugs called tricyclic antidepressants, it gave no indication of possessing the kind of

competitive edge drug companies like to see before they make the commitment to try to get it approved by the FDA. Besides, Ciba-Geigy already had a successful tricyclic — Amitriptyline — on the U.S. market.

Anafranil did not seem to be sufficiently better than the other drugs to make it worth the expense of going through the required approval process of lengthy clinical trials to prove safety and efficacy. So Ciba-Geigy simply ignored the drug in the United States.

"It was a marketing decision in this country," Ciba-Geigy spokeswoman Gloria Martini said recently.

While Ciba-Geigy is an international company, its individual subsidiaries have the option of pursuing approval or not in each particular country.

In the United States, Anafranil simply languished — for about 10 years.

Then, as psychiatrists began to pinpoint different types of neuropsychological disorders, the drug was found to have some exceptional qualities in treating disorders once thought to be relatively rare.

Specifically, these were identified as "obsessive-compulsive." They were often related to panic and anxiety illnesses, which also seemed to respond to clomipramine. Hearing of the drug's success abroad, little clusters of psychiatric researchers and clinicians in this country began publicly bemoaning their inability to prescribe it.

# Suicide-rate leaps for young males

ATLANTA (AP) — American men between the ages of 15 and 24 are killing themselves at a rate 50 percent higher than a decade earlier, according to a new federal government study.

Between 1970 and 1980, the suicide rate for older teenagers and young adults, both male and female, rose 49 percent, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

The increase was fueled by a 50 percent jump in the rate for young men 15-24, while the suicide rate for young women increased just 2 percent in the same decade, the agency said.

A total of 49,495 Americans be-

tween 15 and 24 committed suicide in the 1970-1980 period. The rate for males rose from 13.5 to 20.2 per 100,000, compared with an increase from 4.2 to 4.3 for females.

"Why the trends are increasing... there are no real answers," said CDC researcher James Mercy. Researchers have speculated that increasing family breakup, drug abuse, dwindling job and educational opportunities or the greater availability of guns could be factors, he said.

The most common method of youth suicide in 1980 for both sexes was a gun, the CDC said in its weekly report. A decade earlier, most young female suicides occurred by

poisoning, while most of the young male suicides shot themselves.

Overall suicide rates for people between 15 and 24 fell from 12.3 per 100,000 in 1980 to 11.9 in 1983, then increased to 12.5 in 1984, the latest year for which statistics are available, Mercy said.

"It may be going back up, but we need to look at these rates over the long term," he said.

Although suicide rates for both young white and black males rose between 1970 and 1980, whites had the higher rate. Thursday's report noted. Suicide rates for young female white and black remained relatively stable, the CDC said.

The CDC said more research is needed to explain the increased suicide trend among white males "and to develop and evaluate effective ways to prevent these deaths."

"We need to know what are the risk factors... factors that can be manipulated or changed," Mercy said. "That research I would put at high priority."

# Family

Continued from Page D1

Jolar was also struggling with her own drinking problem. "For three years I knew I could not quit," she says. "Alcohol came before everything."

"I used to drink and watch myself in the mirror after one, two, three, four drinks," she recalls. "I did not like the changes I saw."

With the help of a therapist, she entered the Mercy CAREUNIT, Nampa, nearly two years ago.

"That's where I got excited about the family," she recalls. "I had never before seen the actual drug involvement in this kind of family therapy."

Dysfunctional families often pass their problems from generation to generation, notes Mix. Recent studies on adult children of alcoholics have revealed "transgenerational patterns" which identify specific areas where these individuals are most likely to have problems. They often judge themselves very harshly and have

difficulty with intimate relationships, he says. And they tend to react to stress either by turning to alcohol or completely avoiding alcohol use. "It's one extreme or the other; there's not much in between," he notes.

Mix sees a wide variance in therapy for dysfunctional families, but recommends involving the entire family. "By the time they come in for therapy the problems are fairly well established," he says.

Jolar anticipates returning soon to British Columbia, where she plans to work in a treatment institution. Canada's socialized medical system makes treatment more available and more humanizing than it is in the United States, she says.

But Jolar sees a changing U.S. attitude about helping alcoholics and dysfunctional families. There are more treatment centers, and media attention is "changing the morality" of the problems, she says.

"Being into drugs and alcohol is getting to be less of a sin and more of a problem," she says.

# Fair

Continued from Page D1 (except water) for 12 hours prior to having blood drawn. Blood will be drawn throughout the fair, from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and results will be mailed to participants about two weeks after the fair.

Some of the other programs at the Mini-Cassia Health Fair include tests for anemia, hearing, nutrition, blood pressure, visual acuity and breast self-examination instruction.

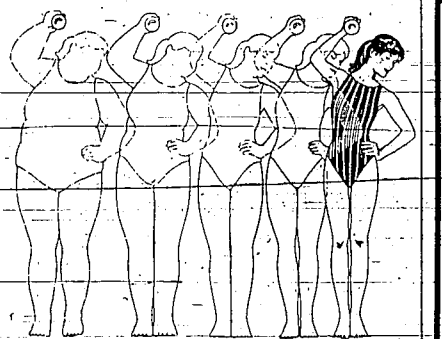
Major sponsors of the event are Cassia Memorial Hospital, the Burley Inn, the Remider and Mountain Bell.

The Burley Lions Club has requested that old overcoats and

hearing aides be deposited at the health fair so they can be used in an international program to help needy individuals.

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**HUNG UP ON STRESS?**

**Stress Management Course**  
(Accredited by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine)

**Thursday, March 12**  
3rd Floor South Conference Room  
(Course is a total of 6 hours held on three consecutive Thursdays.)

Cost: \$50 per person, \$90 per couple. Instructor: Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, MSW, ACSW

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900 by March 9.

**WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

# To do for you

"To-Do-for-You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 54, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## 'And Baby Makes Three' begin

TWIN FALLS — "And Baby Makes Three," a bi-monthly post-partum class, will be held today from 10 a.m. to noon at the Women's Health Center Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cost of the class is \$20. To register, call 737-2900.

## Cancer support group meets

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

## Alcohol abuse presentation set

TWIN FALLS — A weekly, free educational presentation entitled "Alcoholism/Chemical Dependency, The Disease, The Family Illness and Intervention" will be held today at 7 p.m., at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

For more information, contact the hospital at 734-6760.

## 'Y' adds 'Stress Management'

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA is adding a new program, "Stress Management," to its lineup of spring classes now getting under way.

Wendy Nixon, certified instructor through the national "Y" organization, will teach the class beginning Tuesday. The classes will be held on Tuesdays for eight weeks.

Cost of the class for non-members is \$40 per person and \$60 per couple.

All "Y" classes, except for lap swims and weight room use, are open to non-members. For more information, call 733-4384.

## Dolls can go to Sibling Class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Sibling Class for children ages 2 and up. Participants are encouraged to bring a life-sized doll. The class will be held Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the Conference Room at 709 N. Lincoln. For information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

## Seminar on breast cancer set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will offer a free Breast Cancer Detection and Education seminar on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The class will promote awareness of the means available for early breast cancer detection. Attendance will give women participants the opportunity to have cancer testing done at significantly reduced rates, if requested. For information—call 733-3700, ext. 344.

## Put best foot forward at clinic

TWIN FALLS — A free foot clinic, offering diagnosis of problems, will be held Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m. by Craig D. Holman, D.P.M., at 676 Shoup Ave. W., No. 6.

For information, call 734-7676.

## Class set on baby care, feeding

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

will offer a prenatal class, "Infant Care and Baby Bath, Breast and Bottle Feeding," and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes are held in the Conference Room. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

## Prepared childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late April or early May will begin on Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health Center, conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. For information or to register, call the Center at 737-2900 Mondays-Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## 'Dr. Marty' talks on 'Grappling'

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Martin Seldenfeld, Boise psychologist and radio personality better known as "Dr. Marty," will present an intensive one-day workshop on how to work with people. He has named the workshop "Grappling."

The workshop will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 113 of the Desert Vo-Tech Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will be limited to 30; preregistration is necessary because of lunch provisions. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 363.

## Family Health Day on March 14

TWIN FALLS — Family Health Day will be held March 14 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Women's Health Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Activities will include a continental breakfast at 8:15 a.m., Dr. V. Marvin Cox, Ph.D., speaking on "Family Communications" at 8:45 a.m. and a variety of lectures available at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Preregistration is required by March 9. For information, call 737-2900.

## Jerome exercise classes slated

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a new six-week session of exercise classes beginning March 16 with instructors Louise Slatter, Patty Siebold and Deanne Ford.

A choice of times will include 6 a.m., 9 a.m., noon and 5:45 p.m. The fee for the six weeks is \$10.50 for 2 days per week; \$15 for 3 days per week; \$20 for 4 days per week.

For information or to register call the Recreation office at 324-3359.

## Racquetball championships set

POCATELLO — The 1987-AARA-Idaho State Singles Racquetball Championships will be held March 20-22 at Sports World in Pocatello.

Entry fee is \$20 for the first event and \$7 for the second event. Entry deadline is March 16. For entry forms, write to Sports World, 1633 Olympus Drive, Pocatello, ID 83201 or call 237-9100.

## Booklet on menstruation offered

TWIN FALLS — Single, free copies of "Menstruation and the Menstrual Cycle" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.

# Performers swap stage fright tales of horror at Carnegie Hall seminar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweaty-palmed singers and stymied speakers filled an auditorium Wednesday while experts took the stage to examine the performer's nightmare—stage fright.

Panel moderator Martin Bookspan, music commentator of the New York Philharmonic, said that in his former career as a violinist he once forgot what he was playing.

"That feeling of ice-cold fear in those 15 seconds is something I'll never forget," said Bookspan.

In advanced stages, a performer can become a "basket case," viewing the audience as "hostile; they're waiting for you to make a mistake," said Frederick Zlotkin, first cellist with the New York City Ballet Orchestra.

At its worst, the fright can hamper the performance, said Zlotkin, citing dry-mouthed singers, hyperventilating wind instrument players and shaky-kneed dancers.

Zlotkin revealed what many of the experts said was a common cause of stage fright — constant criticism from teachers.

"You sound like a truck driver," he said his instructors told him. "You look like you're sitting on the potty."

The panelists said that kind of

training is common but unhealthy, contributing to a high level of anxiety among performers.

The audience that packed Carnegie's Weill Recital Hall was made up mostly of performers, sprinkled with a few psychotherapists and teachers, who face "the most difficult type of performance: one to one," said Zlotkin.

One audience member, stand-up comedian Tyrone Jones of Manhattan, told the panelists, "If I don't get the laughter, I start to unravel. It takes me a while to recover."

Zlotkin advised Jones to view the lack of laughs as the audience's problem instead of his own. "Perhaps the (lack of) sophistication of the audience was not responsive to your humor," he said.

Zlotkin, who surveyed fellow artists about their fears in 1983, said those with medium anxiety levels had negative thoughts like, "What will happen if I just stop playing? What will happen if my pants fall down?"

Panelist Ruth Golden, a principal soprano with the New York City Opera, said she is comfortable when it's time to perform, but suffers stage fright in dreams.

"I forget my opening lines. The costume falls apart. The scenery falls down. The conductor forgets to

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## No bikinis for entertainers

PEKING (AP) — The Canton Culture Bureau has issued a circular saying entertainers must not wear bikinis, the city's evening newspaper said.

The Tuesday edition of the Yangcheng Evening News, seen in Peking on Wednesday, said some small groups had been performing in the rural areas, factories, cities and towns in a district of Canton.

"The quality of the performances is inferior, their contents are vulgar and obscene," and some included young women wearing bikinis, the report said.

It said performances should benefit society and not be pornographic. However, female body builders may still wear bikinis, the newspaper said.

China decided last year to allow competitors in body building contests to wear bikinis to comply with international body building contest

rules. The decision was controversial, and some body builders refused to wear bikinis.

The ruling Communist Party discourages women from wearing revealing clothing, and bikinis are rarely worn on China's beaches.

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If you want to lose weight, lose it for good. Come and find out more about the MVRMC Weight Management Program. Attend a FREE public seminar March 10th or March 12th at 9:00-10:00 a.m., 3rd Floor South Conference Room.

For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9-4 weekdays.

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# Fitness over 50: Try walking program

By CHARLES A. BUCHER, Ph.D.  
Los Angeles Times

Walking is for everyone — especially people over 50. It is a convenient, inexpensive and healthy form of activity that contributes to one's health and physical fitness.

Physiologically, it improves muscle and skeletal strength; keeps blood vessels, heart and lungs in good shape; and strengthens leg and other muscles of the body. It is the number one exercise activity in the nation and has the support of fitness experts.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratory, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oaks, Mich., says: "Some of the best health advice you can give a friend is 'take a walk'." Research clearly shows (among other things) that walking is highly effective in improving aerobic capacity and reducing body weight and fat... easily accessible and regulated.

James M. Rippe, M.D., assistant professor of medicine and director of the Exercise Physiology Laboratory in the Department of Medicine at the University of Massachusetts, indicates he has studied adults 30 to 79 years of age and they experienced excellent training results by walking.

Researchers at Stanford University School of Medicine say that walking nine miles a week throughout one's lifetime significantly reduces the likelihood of developing heart disease.

Walking can help in weight control since it burns at least four times more calories than sitting or standing. One mile of walking at a normal pace will burn approximately 100 calories. It is possible to burn more calories by taking advantage of several variables including speed, distance, time spent and resistance provided. Brisk walking at the fast rate of one mile in 12 minutes can burn an average of 124 calories. Hiking at the rate of two to three miles an hour can burn 120-170 calories per mile. Resistance walking, i.e., with backpacks or hand weights can burn up to 110-200 calories per mile.

Before starting a walking program be sure to engage in some warm-up exercises such as stretching. Stretch the muscles of the back, legs, hips, groin and inner thighs. Perform these exercises gently and slowly and stretch until you feel loose and limber. After you warm up, the style, distance and pace you adopt should fit your individual needs.

In the outline that follows are suggested guidelines for a sample 13-week walking program for beginners. It is progressive in nature and includes warm-up, cardiorespiratory conditioning,

cool-down and time required. It is not intended that the program be etched in stone. If you find a particular week's workout tiring, slow down — and you do not have to complete the program in 13 weeks — take longer if you wish. Please note that the program calls for engaging in three exercise periods each week. This should be the minimum. You may want to do it daily.

Walking at a normal pace contributes greatly to general physical fitness. It will be even more effective as a cardiorespiratory conditioner if you walk at a pace that speeds up your heart and breathing action.

In order to determine how fast you should walk, follow this procedure:

- 1) Determine your maximum heart rate. Experts say this is roughly 220 minus your age.
- 2) Determine your exercise "target zone" which is to start, approximately 60 percent of your heart rate.
- 3) After exercising vigorously during your workout, check your heart rate for one minute at the carotid artery in your neck or at your wrist. For example, if you are 50 years of age, 220-50 equals 170 (maximum heart rate). For the best cardiorespiratory conditioning your heart rate during exercise should be in or near the "target zone."

## Free workshop explores vocational career choices

TWIN FALLS — Beyond the morning will give participants an opportunity to visit vocational classes, meet the instructors and, in some cases, participate in hands-on activities.

The class meets from 1:30-4 p.m. Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday and from 1:30-4 p.m. Friday in Room 143 of the Aspen Voc-Tech Building.

The first afternoon will explore the benefits of "choosing" new types of vocational careers and opportunities in apprenticeships. The following morning will give participants an opportunity to visit vocational classes, meet the instructors and, in some cases, participate in hands-on activities.

On the final day, job interviewing and training opportunities will be discussed and tips on "how to get started" will be given.

This workshop, sponsored by the Center for New Directions, will be free of charge. For more information call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361, or visit the center at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

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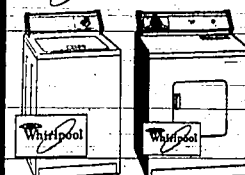
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### Here's a tip... a tax tip.

Many of the answers to questions about filling out tax forms are in the package of instructions sent to you by the IRS. Don't let it slide, check it out!



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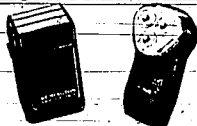
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