


College basketball scores



Notre Dame 58 TCU 47	Providence 90 Miami Beach 87	Indiana 107 Auburn 90	UNLV 80 Kansas St. 61	Oklahoma 74 Tulsa 69
N. Carolina 89 Washington	Alabama 101 Mississippi 76	Duke 65 Xavier 60	350 7128187 59C2 KALVAF CORP 3322 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115	
				DePaul 76 La. Tech 62

The Times-News

82nd year, No. 74 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 15, 1987 1.00

Reagan admits own errors in Iran arms sale

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, admitting his own errors, said Saturday that Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger strongly advised him not to pursue the sale of arms to Iran, but he decided the initiative was worth the risk.

"It turned out," Reagan said, "they were right and I was wrong."

Reagan's admission of his own error in the Iran-Contra affair was the strongest he has made to date. In his State of the Union address on Jan. 27, he said, "I took a risk with regard to our action in Iran. It did not work, and for that I assume full responsibility." In his televised

Investigators think Poindexter has the answers

By MAURA DOLAN
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, a low-key, bookish figure overshadowed in the Iran-Contra scandal by the more flamboyant Oliver L. North, says he appears to have played a central role in the White House affair, not as the man in the field but as the bureaucrat behind the desk.

Indeed, congressional investigators suspect Vice Adm. Poindexter may prove a more valuable witness than his former aide when hearings begin next month, as they are exploring ways to force him to break his silence.

"He was in the key position, and it is inconceivable to us that he, rather than North, is not really in many ways one of the major players in this," said Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the special Senate Committee investigating the scandal.

Probably more than North, investigators believe, Poindexter also holds the answers to lingering questions about whether President Reagan knew that profits from the Iran arms sales were diverted to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, in the "chain of command," North reported to Poindexter; Poindexter reported to Reagan.

See POINDEXTER on Page A1

Indicated he should have listened more closely to advisers.

"Mr. President, today we're asking you to listen more closely to the American people about Central America," Sasser said.

"The American people don't want bungled secret operations in Nicaragua. They don't want their tax dollars disappearing into flawed military ventures. They don't want a chaotic policy that could lead ultimately to American boys losing their lives for no reason in the jungles of Central America."

Sasser, a leading Senate opponent of aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, also said the House vote last week to freeze \$40 million in aid to the Contras "should send a clear message to the president, the message that the Congress ... wishes

See REAGAN on Page A2

speech on March 4, he said. "It was a mistake."

The radio address drew immediate criticism from Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the House majority whip, who said in a statement, "I'm glad the 'see no evil, hear no evil' twins have finally been embraced by their 'speak no evil' president."

"I wish Mr. Reagan would spend as much time solving the budget crisis as he does throwing kisses to his Cabinet secretaries," he said.

Coelho was referring to the Tower commission's conclusion that although Shultz and Weinberger opposed the arms sales, they "distanced themselves from the program."

In an interview, Coelho said the president "shouldn't be spending time trying to pacify (Shultz and

Testing for AIDS increases in Idaho

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following a recent wave of AIDS education in Idaho, more people are entering the waters of testing for the virus and more people are being found carrying it.

Idaho AIDS bill — B1

Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist with the Department of Health and Welfare, said 334 people were voluntarily tested during February, compared to 293 people during January. Those figures add to the 1,660 total specimens tested between the spring of 1985 until Jan. 1, 1987.

"I think some of that increase is due to the publicity we've received," Brokopp said.

Blood testing for AIDS from Magic Valley residents has followed the statewide surge. Shadowing the rise was the number of cases that rise above the state lab, meaning they are suspected of carrying the virus, which is nearing 400 people statewide.

Not everyone carrying the virus will necessarily develop the usually fatal syndrome that cripples the body's immune system, leaving its victims to die of diseases that follow.

About two dozen people in Idaho have full-blown AIDS, for which there is no cure.

Brokopp said public service announcements on radio and television and reporting on the subject have helped spread information about AIDS. He added that "Good Morning America," a nationally televised morning program, highlighted Idaho's education push after Gov. Cecil Andrus declared last week to be "AIDS Education Week."

However, the state has not yet funded AIDS education and there are no plans to fund it.

"I don't believe there's anything in this year's budget" for AIDS

See AIDS on Page A2



Math master
Blake Mitchell of Valley High School answers questions during an oral exam in the Mathematics contest for seventh and eighth graders at CSI Saturday. Mitchell was the oral contestant and placed second overall. Students from seven local junior high schools took part, and the top three teams will compete in Boise in April. See story on B1

Despite mystique, Dallas needed help to elude manhunt

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — His popular image as a modern-day cross between a mountain man and a loner, a man who lives off the land, Claude Dallas is capable, but he never was a mountain man, Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said of the trapper who gunned down two Idaho Fish and Game officers six years ago. "He's more of a desert rat, and he's always had to live off of friends."

"Claude Dallas is capable, but he could never match the mystique he Dallas was dependent on his continued acquaintances for his continued freedom."

"There were a lot of people ready to assist him, and they weren't necessarily people who helped him because-for-television movie last year that helped boost to almost Bagwell."

But for every person who was willing to help, there were others who agreed with law enforcement's description of Dallas as a cold-blooded killer, someone with disdain for the rules of society.

An award fund grew to \$15,000. Officials received hundreds of tips on Dallas' whereabouts and reported sightings from all over the country. Many were from people who sincerely believed they had spotted a man familiar from wanted posters, magazines, magazine and newspaper articles. Two books were written about him.

"I like to credit the media. I've

See DALLAS on Page A2

southwestern Idaho's high desert from interlopers who would have interfered with his self-sufficient lifestyle.

The reality is one of a man that sentenced to 30 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter in the execution of his duty as a game warden more than two years chasing Claude Lafayette Dallas. He swears it, sure. The myth is of a man who lives off the land, who has escaped his wits in the law for 16 months after the January 1981 killing store in bustling Southern California, his arms loaded not with guns or furs, but with groceries.

After his escape.

The reality is of someone who,

Committee forces GOP leaders to consider major tax hike

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — After briskly discarding Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' repeal of the investment tax credit, Republican legislative leaders settled into the 1987 session intent on spending proposals and still holding the overall state budget somewhat in check.

But the newly constituted Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, no longer controlled by conservatives, has turned the plan on its ear, leaving the Republican-dominated Legislature facing

Idaho Legislature 1987



House-Senate panel burst the seams of the \$650 million 1988 budget framework he and other leaders were banking on.

Less than a month ago, the Republican majority and its budget writers appeared on an easy course toward raising and spending right at the leadership target. Since then, spending recommendations have run above expectations, unexpected tax cuts have surfaced, and passed at least one house and planned minor tax hikes have fallen through.

The budget committee set the stage for a major tax increase a week ago when it failed to significantly pare back the governor's requests in the Health and Welfare Department, a budget that commands about 12 percent of all general tax spending and a likely source from which money could be diverted to schools and colleges.

By the time it began to consider education spending, the panel's budget was already on a course toward some \$13 million in red ink, and the committee pushed that total to as much as \$24 million with its support of a \$343 million public school appropriation, a \$101.7 million college allotment and almost \$5.9 million for junior colleges.

From one perspective, the pending \$1-million above the governor's. With the new faces joining the

24-member joint committee because of retirements, election-defeats and the House leadership change, few were willing to predict how the new committee would work when the session opened.

The past week saw any and all emerging voting patterns disintegrate, and the small Democratic minority, long used to faithfully waging ill-fated battles for higher budget levels, found itself voting against Republican offerings because they were excessive. At several points in the education debate, the governor's proposals were rejected or not even offered.

See TAX on Page A2

Tax

Continued from Page A1

because they were substantially below Republican-sponsored alternatives.

Risch concedes a gaping hole between currently available revenues and the panel's spending commitments although he has declined to estimate just how many million dollars are involved.

"We're going to do some more work," he said. "We're going to be stretching the figures on both ends — massaging, I like that word."

Damage control was instituted almost immediately. Risch suggested little hope for two House bills now pending in the Senate — one changing the collection date for cigarette tax at a loss of \$1 million and another partially restoring the capital gains exclusion on income tax at a loss of \$2.5 million or more.

"I don't like to use the word 'botched-up,'" Risch said. "Let's just say

that every revenue bill will be looked at very, very closely for both the positive and negative effect."

But the House legislation was quickly introduced to retroactively repeal a tax break for out-of-state insurance companies that could cost the state another \$2.5 million in the next budget year and as much as \$10 million in potential future claims. The tax-writing committee was also beginning to stockpile revenue-raising bills so various options for covering the potential deficit could be quickly called up.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who failed to rein in the largest of the majority on the budget committee last week, predicted the higher education budget would be trimmed back to the governor's original recommendation, reducing the revenue disparity by another \$2 million.

"I'm not sure," said GOP leaders have endorsed education

support at the governor's level so that even with those kinds of adjustments the current revenue structure will still fall \$13 million short of budget demands.

Dozens of options have surfaced to cover that revenue need, but two that Mrs. Gurnsey and others keep mentioning are the compromise partial repeal of the investment tax credit and sealing back the personal income tax cut individuals will get because the state adopts provisions of the new federal tax code. Risch has reiterated the GOP opposition to any tinkering with the tax credit.

But a number of lawmakers believe that because the Republicans so staunchly protected the Business tax credit early in the session, any politically palatable solution must include taxes from business as well as another \$2 million. Democrats have said clearly that "the lunch-bucket crowd" will not bear the entire burden.

Dallas

Continued from Page A1

done that all along," said George Calley, FBI assistant senior resident agent in Boise. "They led to innumerable leads. It just generated or regenerated the interest and made our job easier."

Still, it wasn't easy to track down Dallas. Calley said the fugitive had the advantage of being unencumbered by family or other personal commitments, had little need for material comforts and avoided such distractions as alcohol that might have caused him to trip up.

His only real weakness was his health, and someone to help provide shelter, transportation and support. He has repaid their help by remaining silent about where he was and what he did for all those months. But officials hint Dallas' friends have not always been as half-tipped.

"Claude should have listened to Claude. He was taking advice from people who weren't as smart as he was," Calley said. "We merely set a ring around his friends."

Nettleton, in whose huge, open county Fugate and Elms were killed, said Dallas was tough, but not as tough as people gave him credit.

Stories circulated soon after the shootings that Dallas had run a 30-mile trap line, a prodigious feat worthy of frontier legend. But Nettleton's investigation showed the line was only about two miles long. He said Dallas never ventured more than a couple of hours from his Bull Camp, and received a steady stream of help from friends in the area.

"I'm sure there are several friends of Claude Dallas' who, if the facts were known, could be charged (with

aiding a fugitive)," Nettleton said. "But he wasn't living with the criminal subculture. He was living with basically honest people."

Federal officials in California said there was not enough evidence to charge anyone with helping Dallas while he was on the run, a situation that ranks friends and relatives of the slain game wardens.

Dallas was back in the state prison south of Boise by week's end, under increased security. But he still has such a program might be scheduled to sit out the rest of his time behind bars without trying to join them: once again.

"If you ever give him a hole in the fence, he's going to go through it," Nettleton said. "He might have learned something, but he hasn't changed."

Poindexter

Continued from Page A1

"I think it still must be resolved what the president knew, and Poindexter is the one who can tell us," said a source close to the Senate investigation who asked not to be identified.

Further enhancing Poindexter's value as a witness are his analytical style and his reputedly computer-like memory. "Poindexter is an intelligent person with a good memory for detail and a realistic memory," said the Senate source.

"The public's interest in the 'glamorous' North put the emphasis in maybe the wrong place,"

Rudman said. The Senate panel, he added, wants to cover "in great detail" the role played not just by North but by his former boss.

The Senate source added: "Let's face it, Ollie North is a hell of a lot sexier than John Poindexter. And I think that's why most people focused on North. Poindexter was this pipe smoker in a deer stalker's cap, whereas North was this dashing military hero."

This source, who asked not to be identified, said Poindexter's testimony will also be "very important" in helping the committee determine how the Iran-contra policy evolved.

"Poindexter is more likely to be an architect of that policy than was North," the source said.

Poindexter, in refusing to testify thus far, has invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. But a congressional source said the Senate investigating committee will probably force Poindexter to answer its questions by granting him immunity from prosecution that is based on his Senate testimony.

The congressional source, who asked not to be identified, said Poindexter will probably receive a grant of immunity before North

AIDS

Continued from Page A1

education, said Marc Johnson, Andrews' press secretary. "There is nothing in the works in that regard."

So far, about \$200,000 in grants from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., helped fund AIDS programs statewide, such as ones in Boise Jan. 31 and Sun Valley Feb. 18 that together drew more than 500 observers. Brokopp said he is applying for another \$350,000 CDC grant to continue teaching about AIDS.

Epidemiologist Cheryl Becker, of the South Central District Health Department, said many more people are also being tested in the Magic Valley.

"We are getting a lot more than before," Becker said. "If we had one

person come in every couple of months (last year), we're seeing a couple of people a week now."

She said people are beginning to take responsibility for going "wild and crazy" during college.

"People are figuring out they may be at risk if they used drugs in their past or whatever," Becker said.

AIDS is transmitted through sexual activity or through the transfer of blood, such as when intravenous drug abusers share needles. Not sharing needles and using a condom during sex are ways to limit exposure to the AIDS virus.

The greater numbers have not overwhelmed two SCDDH counselors in Twin Falls, with one in Halley and one in Burley, who meet with people testing positive. Local Health

Departments attempt to contact people who had sex or used drugs with an AIDS carrier to notify them of the risk.

Becker said an educational program like the one in Sun Valley, which featured an AIDS expert from San Francisco and drew 350 people, has not been undertaken in Twin Falls for lack of interest. She said such a program might be scheduled in several months.

The Health Department set up a booth at Magic Valley Mall recently during "Drug Awareness Week." Becker said people watched the videotape "Sex, Drugs and AIDS," which shows illicit drug use and features frank talk about sex.

"There were a few people that stopped by, but many more people hurried by," Becker said.

Today's weather

Rain and snow is heading this way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and tonight cloudy with rain or snow likely. Highs near 50. Lows 30 to 35. Monday considerable cloudiness with chance of rain showers. Highs 45 to 50.

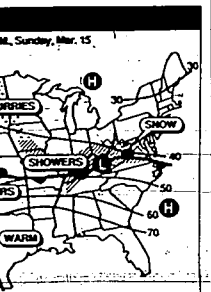
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and tonight mostly cloudy with snow likely. New accumulations near four inches. Highs near 40. Lows mid 20s. Today partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Highs near 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah: Variable cloudiness today with widely scattered showers mainly over the mountains, becoming more numerous again tonight. Highs today mostly 40s.

Nevada: Super-showers west today decreasing in the afternoon and occasional snow cast. Highs today mid 20s to low 30s this evening mid 30s to near 30.



Synopsis:

A cold, dry Pacific weather system headed along the West Coast will continue to drive to the southeast.

This low pressure system will brush Idaho as the main brunt of the storm moves into Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Local areas of heavy snow are possible today and tonight over the mountains along the Utah and Wyoming borders.

A few widely scattered rain and snow showers were reported Saturday over the south with the majority of these occurring over the southeast. Amounts have been very light.

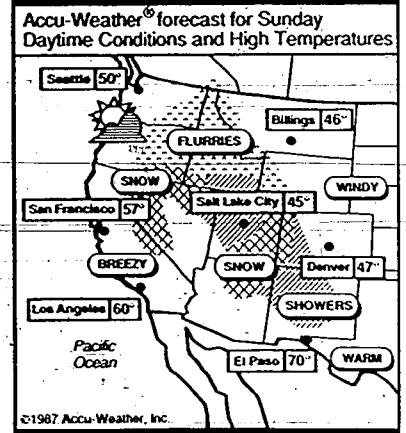
Afternoon temperatures remain on the mild side with most readings in the mid to mid 30s degree range. McCall was once again the cool spot with 39 degrees.

Winds have generally been in the 5 to 15 mph range with a few gusts over 20 mph reported in the Pocatello area.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 57 degrees at Lewiston, while Dixie reported the state's low of 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 84 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the low was 5 degrees at Massena, N.Y.

REGIONAL WEATHER



Accu-Weather® forecast for Sunday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle	50°
Portland, Ore.	53
St. Louis	68
Salt Lake City	51
San Francisco	50
Seattle	53
Spokane	48
Washington	48
Idaho	
Twin Falls	52
Yellowstone	52
Last Year	44
Normal	52
Today's actual	52
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:45 a.m.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

to pursue a diplomatic rather than a military solution to the strife in Central America.

Reagan, in his weekly radio speech delivered from the presidential hideaway at Camp David in western Maryland, praised Shultz and Weinberger as "men of strong conviction" who always gave him their "unvarnished views" on national security issues.

Although he did not mention the Feb. 26 report of the Tower commission, the president's account contrasted with the commission's conclusions on the role Shultz and Weinberger played in the Iran-Contra affair.

The commission said it was the two Cabinet secretaries' obligation "to give the president their full support and continued advice with respect to the program or, if they could not in conscience do that, so to inform the president. Instead, they distanced themselves from the program. They protected the record as to their own positions on this issue. They were not energetic in attempting to protect the president from the consequences of his personal commitment to freeing the hostages."

"I appreciate the president's generous remarks," Shultz said. "In his radio address, the president said of Shultz and Weinberger: 'They are... men of strong conviction — men who've never hesitated to give me their unvarnished views on national security issues under consideration.'"

"They are men willing to speak up regardless of the strength of opposition or the natural bureaucratic tendency to compromise or go along and that's why I consider them so valuable," he said.

"In the case of the Iran arms sale matter, both Secretary Shultz and Secretary Weinberger advised me strongly not to pursue the initiative," he said. "I weighed their advice and decided in the end that the initiative was worth the risk and went forward."

"As we know, it turned out they were right and I was wrong, but I discharged their responsibilities as my advisers and my subordinates, and I am enormously grateful that I will continue to be receiving their views in the months ahead as we move forward with our agenda."

Reagan also used his speech to outline his agenda for his remaining 22 months in office, saying, "We've got a job to do. And for the next two years — with your help and support — we intend to do it."

Reagan, in his March 4 response to the commission report, said, "Its findings are honest, convincing and highly critical, and I accept them."

Both Shultz and Weinberger, however, publicly took issue with the commission's conclusions on their own role in the affair.

On March 6, responding to the criticism of the report by Weinberger and Shultz, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said: "The president accepts the report. And Mr. Shultz and Mr. Weinberger can speak for themselves."

But last Friday, Fitzwater said Weinberger had argued his case at the White House, prompting the president to make his remarks. Shultz had a regularly scheduled meeting with Reagan on Friday, but it was not known whether the Tower commission report was discussed.

Weinberger, in a statement issued by the Pentagon immediately after the president's radio speech, said, "I thought it was a very fine, typically presidential statement by the president and I appreciate it very much."

Shultz also issued a statement,

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37 saved from sinking Soviet freighter

POMONA, N.J. (AP) — A Soviet freighter carrying flour to Cuba rolled onto its side in rough seas 200 miles off New Jersey on Saturday, and Coast Guard helicopters picked up 37 people off the ship in a dramatic rescue, officials said.

Only one of the crewmen aboard the 482-ft Komsovolok Kirgizia was injured, suffering a cut finger, officials said.

The mission 210 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean was "wet and dangerous," said Coast Guard Lt. Keith Comer, who directed the rescue. The ship was listing "dramatically" by the time the operation was completed, Comer said.

When the aircraft arrived at the ship about 11:20 a.m., the freighter was listing about 20 degrees and being pummeled by 25-foot waves in winds of about 40 knots, he said.

"The entire port side was awash," Comer said. "We immediately dropped a basket to them. We had a little bit of trouble in the beginning."

The first two people rescued were a woman and child, he said.

In the next half-hour, 13 more people boarded the first helicopter, which started back when a second craft arrived. The next craft picked

up 16 and a third picked up the remaining six, including the skipper.

"The pilot of the third helicopter said the ship was very low in the water at that point," Comer said.

"We made it just in the nick of time," Comer said. By the time the rescue was completed, the ship was listing dramatically in the water, he said.

The ship's engine apparently had stopped because of an oil problem, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Tony Willett.

"I think the engine ceased, the boat turned broadside and waves hit it, which caused the four to shift."

The three Coast Guard helicopters that rescued the sailors landed shortly after 2:30 p.m. at the FAA Technical Center here. The sailors, carrying life preservers, were led into a hangar nearby.

While awaiting the arrival of U.S. State Department officials, the Soviet crew members "are just sitting and smoking more cigarettes than I think are humanly possible," said Willett.

Most of the Soviets did not speak English and "could only communicate a very little bit," Comer said.

"They seemed to be scared and when I got on the scene I could understand why."

The helicopters were dispatched from Cape Cod, Mass., after an automatic distress cry was received at the Coast Guard station at nearby Cape May, N.J., from the listing ship.

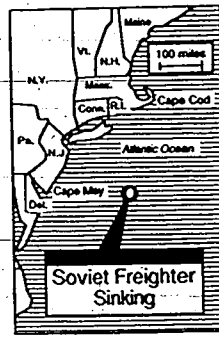
"We can't say who called who," but communication from ship to shore was established about 8:45 a.m., Coast Guard Petty Officer James Graham said from New York.

The ship apparently began its roll about 8 a.m., Graham said, and was slowly moving toward capsizing. Seas were at about 20 feet and the wind was about 50 knots, he said.

"That's fairly rough conditions out there," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Marc Wolfson. "The winter has been very rough in the Atlantic."

Graham said the freighter, carrying 10,292 tons of flour, was traveling from Nova Scotia to Cuba.

Efforts to right and recover the ship will be delayed until the weather is calmer, he said. At 1:30 p.m., Coast Guard observers saw water breaking over the pilot house, the tallest point on the vessel, and said the vessel appeared about to



Soviet Freighter Sinking

Report: Letter links Bush to Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush suggested in a 1985 letter that a Guatemalan physician interested in supplying medical aid to the Nicaraguan rebels contact White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, according to a published report.

The letter to Dr. Mario Castejon, dated March 3, 1985, was written at a time when aid to the Contras rebels was forbidden by Congress, according to The Miami Herald, which obtained a copy of the letter during a two-month investigation.

Castejon, a Guatemala City pediatrician who heads the National Conservative Party in Guatemala and is currently campaigning for president, requested U.S. help in setting up an international medical brigade to help the Contras, according to the Herald.

The newspaper, in its Sunday editions, characterized the letter as "the first documentary evidence linking Vice President Bush to North and the secret network he forged to aid the Contras."

North, a National Security Council staff member, was dismissed Nov. 25 for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller, said Saturday night that "there's no indication that the vice president was aware of anything more than the fact that within the NSC Oliver North was responsible for monitoring activities in Central America related to the Contras."

Fuller, in a telephone interview, said when he asked Bush about the letter, the vice president could not recall Castejon.

"The vice president's only action was to sign a response drafted by a member of his staff to Dr. Castejon," Fuller said.

"The original letter from Castejon was written in Spanish, which Bush does not read, and the vice president reads in no way familiar with the specific request contained in the letter or the nature of the request," Fuller said.

However, he said Bush was aware, from a staff prepared outline of the letter, that Castejon was seeking help for his effort to support the rebels.

Asked what action Bush expected from North, Fuller said, "He had no expectation or reason to know what kind of follow-up action would take place."

Castejon specifically requested a meeting with the vice president and that request was denied, Fuller said.

According to the report prepared by the presidentially appointed Tower commission, North was deeply involved in a covert operation to support the Contras even though Congress, on Oct. 3, 1984, prohibited government agencies involved in intelligence activities from directly or indirectly aiding the Nicaraguan rebels.

The ban was eased later in 1985, after the Bush letter.

White power rally cheers racial segregation

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — About 150 people gave a thumbs up for racial segregation and for the repeal of federal civil rights laws at a white power rally in mostly white Forsyth County, scene of a massive civil rights march in January.

At the same time, another crowd bearing signs reading "Go Home" gathered in a lot across the street from the rally at the county courthouse, but most left when the program began.

There were about 200 people in the

second crowd, said Forsyth County Sheriff Wesley Walravan, who also provided the estimate of the number attending the rally.

Local and state officers surrounded the block as a series of speakers exhorted the crowd to resist efforts to integrate the county. There was one arrest, for drunken driving, possession of a gun and parole violation, Walravan said.

Those attending the rally, many of them carrying signs and American and Confederate flags,

roared their approval as the speakers blamed blacks, Jews, communists, homosexuals, businessmen, bankers, lawyers and immigrants for what they called a decline in American values.

Richard Barrett, a Jackson, Miss. lawyer who represents the Forsyth County Defense League, the white supremacist group that organized the rally, told the crowd, "Today they have called you mean and hateful, but your love of America

brought you here today."

A federal judge ruled Thursday that the league had a right to rally at the courthouse. Forsyth County and Cumming city officials had tried to stop the rally as disruptive and harmful to local businesses.

In January, a march marking the birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was met with counterprotests and violence. A second march drew more than 20,000 people.

Deportation looms for man charged with war crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York man accused of running a World War II concentration camp is looking for a country to accept him as a resident and a death sentence in the Soviet Union.

Karl Linnas, 67, of Long Island, could face deportation as early as Monday, when his Justice Department extension to stay here runs out, but neither the government nor Linnas' lawyer believes that will happen.

"The final decision has not been made," Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten said Friday. The extension expires Monday, he said, "but the attorney general has to act when the clock strikes midnight."

Linnas' lawyer, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, said his client has a legal proceeding before the Board of Immigration Appeals and that he did not think Justice officials would act until that was decided. No date has been set to hear the case, he said.

Linnas, a retired draftsman and land surveyor from Greenlawn, N.Y., was ordered deported to the Soviet Union for lying to immigration officials about his wartime activities when he entered the United States in 1951. He has been jailed in New York City since last April.

He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 by Judge Jacob Mishler in New York. Mishler

cited evidence that Linnas had run a concentration camp in his native Estonia and supervised mass executions of civilians. Linnas was ordered deported to the Soviet Union, where he had been in absentia in 1962 and sentenced to death.

Clark and the Linnas family are searching for a country that will accept Linnas so he can avoid that sentence.

"I know we can find a country given time," daughter Anu Linnas said. "I'm optimistic. Of course, it's my father's life."

She said she had positive indications from about 14 countries but would not name them. The family has applied to about 50 countries over the last two years and received rejections from many, she said.

Clark said he is seeking to reopen the immigration proceeding to consider new evidence that would demonstrate Linnas was denied due process. Clark said Linnas was never able to confront the Soviet-produced witnesses who testified against him on videotape, and that there is new proof of the unreliability of Soviet evidence.

Earlier this month, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., accused Attorney General Edwin Meese of moving too slowly in the Linnas case. Meese replied that as soon as the court issued the deportation order, Justice officials contacted Clark.

Deputy killed in disturbance

HICKMAN, Neb. (AP) — A deputy was killed early Saturday while investigating a report of a domestic disturbance involving a couple with two small children, and the youngsters' father was arrested 25 minutes later, police said.

Lancaster county Deputy Craig Dodge, the first deputy killed in the line of duty in the county, was shot in the lower jaw in a narrow hallway outside the apartment of Terry and Hazel Reynolds, said Sheriff Ron Tussing.

Dodge, 42, a deputy since June 4, 1985, was dead on arrival at Lincoln General Hospital.

Tussing said Dodge "showed a lot of courage for going in alone, without waiting for backup" because

of his concerns about the safety of Mrs. Reynolds, 19, and the couple's two children, a 5-month-old boy and a girl aged 3.

"He had been advised that there was an assault in progress and that two small children were present, and (Dodge) knew that the suspect was possibly armed. He apparently had been urged by one of the neighbors to take action, and it was a courageous decision on his part. He placed the safety of the victims ahead of his own safety, and we're proud of what he did," said Tussing.

Reynolds, 26, was arrested without resistance about 25 minutes later about 150 yards from the apartment building. County Attorney Mike Heavican said it was too early to tell what charges would be filed against Reynolds.

A creek nearby was searched by sheriff's scuba team members for the weapon believed to have been used to shoot Dodge and for the deputy's .357-caliber Magnum service revolver.

An officer said Mrs. Reynolds, who called police to report the shooting, was treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital in nearby Lincoln for injuries apparently suffered during the disturbance.

Horse rescued

EIGHTY FOUR, Pa. (AP) — A rare palomino stallion fell into an abandoned 20-foot well under a barn when the concrete covering it collapsed and was trapped until its rescue by a tow-truck operator.

A veterinarian was lowered into the hole to treat the animal before they both were hoisted out.

"We've never had a call like that before, and we've been in business for 25 years," said Gary Lenzi, who operates a towing service in nearby Monongahela. "This was a first."

The 3-year-old Norwegian fjord palomino "escaped" Thursday's incident with minor scrapes, said its owner, Jim Sutton.

The animal, named Farran, wandered into a closed portion of a barn on an adjoining farm, Sutton said. The barn had been built over a well, which had been sealed with a 3-inch layer of concrete that broke under the horse's weight.

Lenzi and his crew erected a tripod over the hole and attached a pulley and cable to it. The apparatus was used to lower one veterinarian into the well to attend to the horse.

NOTICE

Dr. Marty Backer is no longer affiliated with Animal House, Green Acres or Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital. He would like to thank all of his friends and customers.

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'Secular humanism' — is it a religion?



James Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years have passed since the Supreme Court set forth its baseline position on religion in the public schools.

Now a case is headed for the high court that will test that baseline position, and in reverse. The case involves "secular humanism."

Since the Engel case of 1962, the court repeatedly has held that it is a violation of the Constitution for the schools to promote the existence of a Supreme Being. On these grounds the court has forbidden an official school prayer in New York, halted the reading of Bible passages in Pennsylvania, condemned the posting of the Ten Commandments in Kentucky, and barred even a moment of silence in Alabama.

All these cases have to do with the doctrine, widely held, that God "is." This doctrine cannot be taught without running afoul of the First Amendment's plain command: Congress (and by extension, the states) shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. Now the question arises: Is it equally unconstitutional to promote the non-existence of a Supreme Being? Does the First Amendment forbid teachers to teach that God "is not"?

Judge William Brevard Hand provided an answer a few days ago in U.S. District Court in Mobile, Ala. After a prolonged trial, he held that

What is a religion? Hand concluded that for First Amendment purposes, a religion is a body of thought, resting upon a foundation of faith, that is systematically promoted.

What is secular humanism? The court heard overwhelming evidence that secular humanism meets such a definition. "The most important belief of this religion is its denial of the transcendent and/or supernatural: There is no God, no creator, no divinity." Such a belief rests upon faith. It is therefore, for First Amendment purposes, "a religious statement."

Do the challenged textbooks advance the religion of humanism? Again, the plaintiffs' evidence was impressive. Textbooks in American history, for example, were found almost totally devoid of references to the role of religion. Textbooks in home economics actively teach that moral values are solely individual values. Children are instructed to make up their own minds about right or wrong. By deliberately omitting any suggestion that formalism, for example, is regarded by many persons as a sin against God's law, the textbooks "effectively discriminate" against theistic religions.

Said the court: "This highly relativistic and individualistic approach constitutes the promotion of a fundamental faith claim opposed

to other religious faiths. . . This belief strikes at the heart of many theistic religions' beliefs that certain actions are in and of themselves immoral, whatever the consequences, and that, in addition, actions will have extra-temporal consequences."

In order to pass constitutional muster, a textbook "must not present faith-based systems to the exclusion of other faith-based systems; it must not present one as true and the other as false; and it must use a comparative approach . . ."

It is not the business of federal courts, said Hand, to write or rewrite textbooks. It is emphatically the court's business to see that the states make no law respecting an establishment of religion. When a state approves textbooks that promote one religion and "completely undermine" other religions, the Constitution has been violated.

It is a curious thing: The ACLU and "People for the American Way" in defending the humanists, make precisely the same arguments when they are attacking the Baptists. It does make a difference, as the proverb tells us, to see whose ox is gored.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Citizenry will accept the 25-cent stamp

Remember when a letter — say to Aunt Minnie in Little Rock — could be mailed carrying only a 3-cent stamp?

A lot of Americans can't. That's because the 3-cent postage for first class mail was last valid on July 31, 1958. The next day the rate went to 4 cents. Since then it's been moving up a cent or 2 or 3 at a time, every 1 to 3 years. For the past 25 months, the rate has been 22 cents.

Now there are rumblings from the inner sanctums of the Postal Service about another increase some time in the next year or so. From the present rate, the charge for sending a first class letter would go up 2 or 3 cents — no one is saying at this point when or how much. But if the wire service dispatches can be interpreted correctly, the 25-cent stamp may become as familiar as the 22-center is presently.

The reason given for this proposed rise in postage is to meet the demands of an increase in the cost of a postal employees' retirement program instituted by Congress and adding up to around \$2 billion.

Now that's probably a justifiable basis for raising the cost of a first-class stamp. And most Americans will probably grumble about it, but if they want to write to Aunt Minnie in Little Rock — or to their congressman or senator in protest — they'll probably gripe first, then go ahead and stick that 24- or 25-cent stamp on the envelope.

There's a lot of procedure between now and the time any higher postal rates take effect, so the citizenry will have ample time to become used to the higher rate, even if they don't like it.

But, at first glance, there's only one favorable aspect to the idea.

With 25-cent stamps at least it's easy to calculate how many you can buy for a dollar.

Letters

Progress sometimes leads to destruction

I might be a backwoods, too; but I agree with Jerry Crawford and B. Galvin of Wendell. I moved to Twin Falls with my family in 1934, and I have seen many changes.

I remember when you could walk down the street and know just about everyone you'd meet. And there was a lot of activity in town. Now as you come into town from the north, all you see is a big grey building like a prison and a lot of cars parked. It used to be a nice green field in the summer and trees. The Blue Lakes was such a beautiful street to drive on, with all its pretty green trees on each side. Now it's all gone forever. Progress is nice, but there is a limit. Often wonder if its progress or destruction. I'm just an old reminiscer.

ALICE TRACEY
Twin Falls

Tort reform movement is an unjust deception

The political has, I believe, two realities. Politicians must seek to develop the needed sense of community. The feeling that at some point, the special interest, even if it is yours, must give way to the general interest; that what serves, all best serves you. With this in mind, go a short way and you will find men and women to resist the general interest must themselves be resisted.

When corporations, trade associations, generals, bureaucrats, lawyers, physicians, professors, etc. put their own motives, special interests, and self-interest ahead of the public interest, people must sense, react and oppose. Education should be a lesson in this recognition and this duty.

Second, education through public discussion must instill the sense of personal security and causes men and women to make clear an ambiguous commitment to the task at hand, or to distinguish between those who do and those who do not.

The evil in modern spectator politics is in the praise accorded the politicians who profess their commitments to the anxieties of the day and deftly and deceptively persuade those who dislike and object to requisite action that they have nothing to fear from his election.

The coalition pushing for tort reform is a special interest group, presided and backed by the insurance industry and originating under the eastern establishment.

Availability, cancellation, and cost of liability premiums are not news to the young, the poor, the older citizen. Yet, we do not hear of the despots of professionalism, money, power, and clout.

Now the blame is placed on the citizens. The citizen who makes up our juries, the citizen who sues for restitution. The citizen who complains of wrongful, crooked or

twisted conduct. In all cases, it is solely by virtue of the "right" to damages that wrong complained of is to be classed as a tort. This is a citizen's "right" to redress a grievance, or seek restitution for a wrongful, twisted, or crooked act.

Now we have those among us who seek to restrict a common law right of the people. Remember, a government ahead of the people is in danger of becoming a government without the people. Remember, this is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, and should not perish from the earth. Common law can only be preserved by constant vigilance of the people.

The tort reform coalition does not write insurance premiums. They do not set policy rates. They cannot promise anything. Their arguments are based on the insurance industry's wish list and are not factual. At the very best, the tort reform movement is deception — at the worst, outright lies and coercion.

ARLO KEMENT
Twin Falls

Seat belts reduce carnage on the roads

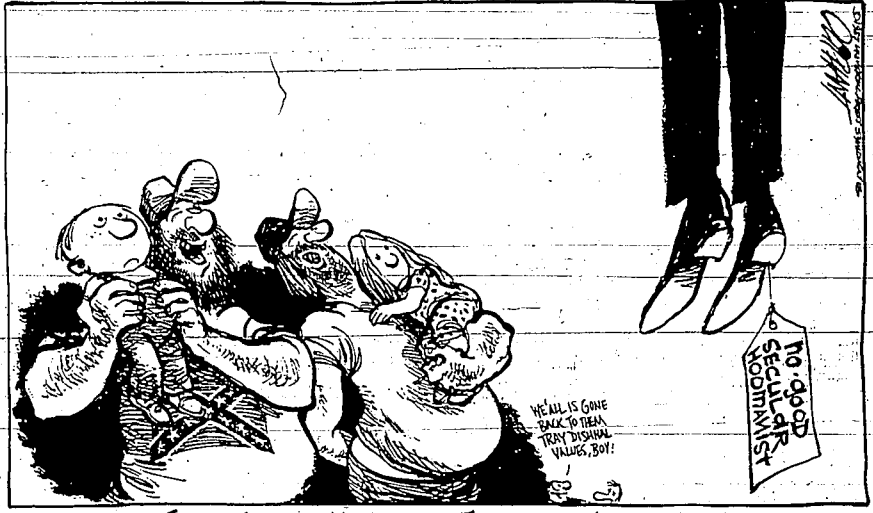
Do you have a personal liability problem? Everyone does. I am not writing about liability insurance problems, but the liability each of us assumes when we drive without insisting on the use of safety seat belts by ourselves and our passengers each time we start the engine of our automobiles.

Why am I concerned? Perhaps if everyone had 35 years of observations in a hospital emergency room seeing the carnage of auto accidents, and participating in the efforts to save lives, patch up the bodies, and having to tell someone that a member of their family will be permanently disabled or has died — the motivation to protect oneself and others would be strengthened.

The most recent survey indicates that only 14 percent of Magic Valley drivers have been observed wearing safety seat belts, compared to the 45 percent in the northern panhandle area of the state, and a 22.6 percent statewide average. The only area of Idaho below our 14 percent was the southeast sector. And are you aware of the fact that one-fifth of auto fatalities occur within 5 miles of the person's home?

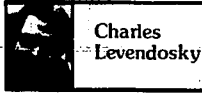
What is the individual's personal liability for not buckling up? Not the dollar damages you may incur, but the reality that you may have endangered the health and possibly the lives of yourself, your children and loved ones, and your friends who placed their safety in your hands each time you turn on the ignition of a vehicle.

Please care. Please buckle up.
J.R. KIRCHER, M.D.
Burley



EDUCATION IN ALABAMA: FUNDAMENTALISM 101.

Judge's tantrum creates a paper tiger



Charles Levensodsky

With a tortured logic that would have been envied by the Marquis de Sade, Federal District Court Judge W. Brevard Hand turned a school prayer decision into a challenge against Alabama textbooks, molded "secular humanism" into a religion, and declared 45 school books unconstitutional for what they do not contain.

Judge Hand in January 1983 had held in *Jaffree v. Board of School Commissioners of Mobile County*, that the First Amendment does not apply to the states and therefore he could not grant relief for Ismael Jaffree with a restraining order against school prayer in Alabama. Judge Hand was overruled by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1983. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously affirmed the Circuit Court's decision in *Jaffree vs. (Gov.) Wallace*, 1985. And like a spoiled child who will not be found wrong, Judge Hand reserved jurisdiction on the case so that he might punish the higher courts by giving them a new decision that will ripple across America.

In his lengthy decision, Judge Hand repeatedly alludes to the Supreme Court decision *Jaffree vs. Wallace*. "All right," he seems to be saying, "you won the First Amendment proscriptions concerning the establishment and free exercise of religion to apply to states, then by God, they're going to apply with a vengeance." His ruling intends to stultify the First Amendment down the throats of the Supreme Court justices. Meanwhile, Alabama's school children suffer from Judge Hand's judicial tantrum.

First, Judge Hand delineates the complaints of the plaintiffs — that facts about their religion are excluded from textbooks; that the parents have difficulty explaining the school's divergent viewpoint to their children; and that humanism, whether it be secular, atheistic, or religious, is taught in the textbooks and such humanism is a religion. If the First Amendment applies to one religion, it must apply to all.

Then, the court sets a body of testimony from experts concerning the meaning of humanism and its pervasive influence in American education — commentary about the

educational philosophy of John Dewey and the meaning of his "Humanist Manifesto 1," commentary about the historic psychology of Abraham Maslow and Carl Rogers. The idea is to define humanism; Judge Hand ends up defining it as a belief system which is man-centered and anti-God. He dismisses, with a few sentences, the more widely-accepted humanism that says you do not know anything about God; we cannot prove that God interferes in the world and we must work to make the world a better place. That definition wouldn't suit the judge's purpose.

And from the testimony, Judge Hand accepts the idea that humanism is the real underlying message in many school textbooks.

Now, all Judge Hand needs to do is "prove" that humanism is a religion and he has made his case. He does this by constructing a definition of religion which twists and demeans the concept and very essence of religion. According to the judge, if a system of ethics or rules of behavior can be shown to have some tenets that are believed without any proof, then that system is a religion.

In regard to humanism, Judge Hand states, "The most important belief of this religion is its denial of the transcendent and/or supernatural: There is no God, no creator, no divinity." Therefore, humanism is a religion. (And therefore, atheism must be a religion.)

If an acceptance of a premise which cannot be proven is the essence of religion, then the practice of medicine would be a religion; art would be a religion; vegetarianism would be a religion; and most professions would be religions. Scientific method, which relies on the unprovable premise that the universe is orderly, would be a religion. Plane geometry, which cannot prove that two parallel lines never meet, would be a religion.

Judge Hand has defined religion so broadly that the definition cannot distinguish the mystical core of religion from most other systematic ways of knowing the universe. In an apparent defense of religion, Judge Hand has steamrolled the ecstasy of philosophy down to a dull page of philosophy.

Judge Hand, who may be a constitutional scholar, is no logician. He has violated a basic rule of logic. He has defined something to be both itself and not-itself at the same time. Humanism is both religion and not-religion ("If God, no creator, no divinity"). And this leads Judge Hand to an absurd conclusion: If a textbook does not contain a reference to a theistic religion, for instance, the teachings of a Protestant religion, then the textbook is humanist and . . . ready for this . . . therefore religious.

Books that contain religious teaching violate the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment, and books that don't contain religious teaching violate the Establishment Clause. Every book could be found to violate the First Amendment. Therefore, Judge Hand can ban books, not for what they contain, but for what they do not contain. And he does.

Many school districts use the sixth edition of the McGraw-Hill home economics book, "Teen Guide," by Valerie Chamberlain. The judge banned this book in Alabama. It has been removed from schools for what it did not contain. According to the judge's ruling, five paragraphs of tenet in his implied "secular humanism" in absentia. In a recent entitled, "Basic Human Needs,"

page 20, the paragraph reads: "Even though you are a special, one-of-a-kind human being, you share certain basic needs with all other people. These needs are physical, emotional, mental, and social." Judge Hand asks, what about "religious" or "spiritual"? On the following page, he objects to the fact that the quote "Man cannot live by bread alone" is not given a source reference.

It is unfortunate that a federal judge sets a precedence of judicial review of public school textbooks. That is dangerous and, if we upheld, would give the federal government the right to intrude in and decide the content taught in public schools.

It is also unfortunate that a federal judge bans books. It is one thing to point out the weaknesses of social science and history books because they do not include historical references showing how different religious groups have helped shape our pluralistic nation; it is quite another to ban those inaccurate and incomplete texts.

The humanism-equals-religion idea is a paper construct that Judge Hand's tantrum has created, and it will cause all of us some discomfort for awhile. Students will suffer; school boards will worry; the religious right will cheer, momentarily, but the paper tiger will tear and shred and it will be Judge Hand's reputation as a jurist which will suffer most. At 63 years old, you'd think that he would grow up. Or retire.

Charles Levensodsky is editorial page editor of the Casper, Wyo., Star-Tribune.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/Readers respond to Times-News' Doonesbury decision

Cartoon suspension should be permanent

I want to commend whoever is responsible for suspending publication of the comic strip Doonesbury. The content is extremely offensive. As for me, I vote that you make the suspension permanent.

MONA TIMMONS
Twin Falls
Readers can evaluate content themselves
I am compelled to respond to this morning's censorship of Doonesbury. No matter how tasteless or objectionable writing may be, ideas are never threatening enough to justify censorship.

To remove this column from the paper revokes my responsibility as a free-thinking person. No one is so wise and all-knowing as to decide for the rest of us what is acceptable reading material. I don't need to be protected and neither do my children. We are intelligent and able to evaluate anything we are able to read. And so is the general populace. Don't patronize us.

RACEE O'CONNOR
Buhl
Action on cartoon seems excessive

We are considering cancelling our subscription. Your concern regarding Doonesbury seems excessive for we feel there will be a time when we will all appreciate this cartoonist's message. In addition, we do not feel you need to protect us.

We have read the strip in question in today's Idaho Statesman, which

may become our choice of a daily paper.
WAYNE FARMER
NOEL B. CROFT
Paul

Where do you draw the line on reading matter?

I find it interesting that The Times-News has taken upon itself to control what I read. While reading the paper today, I came across this announcement in bold type: "Due to subject matter, Doonesbury will not appear in this space today."

Along with The Times-News, I also read the Statesman daily. I discovered that the Statesman didn't censor my reading material and Doonesbury was printed in their paper. The "controversial" subject matter that The Times-News refused to print was not condoms and a spoon "safe sex."

I am a Christian. I have set, firm beliefs. I've been called a die-hard, Sunday-school teaching, Bible-thumping, born-again fundamentalist. (Silly me, I consider it a compliment.) I imagine I am the sort of person The Times-News is trying not to offend. I am not offended by a cartoon handling the issue of condoms. I am offended by not being given the choice to read a cartoon handling the issue of condoms. Having values doesn't make me a mindless twit.

If you won't print cartoons on condoms, then what else won't you print? Should you print articles on AIDS or gay rights? Where do you draw the line? Who makes the decision what I should or should not read? Is this America or is this

Amerika? TAMMY SKAGGS Gooding

Wardens do more harm than men like Dallas

Now with Claude Dallas filling the media, the American people can center on him rather than the crime in Washington. This should make D.C. happy.

The average person detests murder, and I suppose until Dallas was faced by those officers he felt the same, was not the dangerous person he is now portrayed as being. I believe most people would have reacted as Dallas did.

He was out there harming no one and eating off the land, as a God-given right.

Far more harm is done to the taxpayer through footing the bill for the maintenance of such wardens. I have fished Idaho waters for years and have seen with my own eyes and heard from others about the bullying behavior of Mr. Pogue. When those men stop seeing themselves as infallible owners of the land, they might expect such things to happen less often.

The media has taken away from Dallas every good trait, even when about everyone who knew him was ready to defend him. Seems to me that this should attest to the fact that he is not the dangerous person now portrayed. So much stress is put on his shooting the man after they were dead and this does lend support to his cruelty, unless we realize his experience had taught him to let nothing be had injured die in pain. I doubt very much that he did the final shooting, except to see that it

was over for them without doubt. When those criminals stop creating agencies and their regulations that take away inalienable rights, we will need fewer expensive prisons which house political prisoners which need diligent evaluation

Printed in The Times-News article March 9, relating to the capture of Claude Dallas, that a significant and important statement was made by Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley.

Quote "Conservation officers now undergo a more extensive training in dealing with the public." I applaud this positive step toward better public relations regarding law enforcement.

I would hope that the police and sheriff departments in our state will heed this message and screen personnel that are intimidating, tough-guy TV stereotype.

We're all aware that in the sometimes difficult job of law enforcement that it is impossible to avoid an encounter of deadly confrontation with certain law-breakers but these incidents can be reduced if egotistical, violence-oriented officers are weeded out of the departments.

I believe there is no segment in our society that has more opportunity to do good or bad to the citizenry than our law enforcement people. I hope the administrators of our law enforcement agencies will be ever diligent in evaluating their personnel and making their decisions for the public good.
GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

prisoners for the taxpayer to support. Our biggest enemies are in office, either voted in or appointed. And as long as they get pay raises and plenty of other gray, millions they men spent to keep them there. I'm sorry Dallas shot those men because I believe he ruined a life, his own, that would otherwise have been spent peaceably and harmlessly. The families of those men have our sympathy, but as for the state losing, it hasn't. As long as we have these dictating agencies, any officer can be replaced by others willing to survive sumptuously off the taxpayer.

The thousands spent to find Dallas could have been better spent by either state or federal men, but still, fewer public servants (sic) would have come away with feathers in their caps.
DAISY RICE
Eden

GITTESCHNEIDER
At Transwestern Mortgage, Gittes processes and verifies loan information, as well as submitting loans to FHA and VA. She moved to Twin Falls about 8 years ago from her native Denmark. There Gittes had served an apprenticeship in the banking industry specializing in Foreign Stocks and Bonds. If you're thinking of buying or refinancing a home, call Transwestern today and put our experience to work for you.

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Letters

Evolution is being left out of classes

We have been attending the "Evolution on Trial" course at CSI. During some of the discussion everyone seemed to assume that evolution is being taught in science classes and creationism is being left out. We would like to point out that in our experience evolution is also being left out of the classes.

Recently a poll in a high school biology class revealed that only eight out of 20 students felt they had been exposed to evolution in school. For some reason, possibly fear of criticism from any direction, evolution is not being taught. We believe that this is unfortunate.
AARON BENDRICKS
DYLAN PEDERSEN
Twin Falls

America encouraged to abandon traditions

It is interesting to observe the efforts of writers and commentators who try to be "objective" in their views on AIDS. They frantically search for any small opening (short of the outdated moral position, of course) as an escape hatch to the solution. There is almost an air of smugness in being able to finish a report containing graphic, clinical language previously disallowed.

Wow, isn't liberation great? Now we're free to probe our sexual partner's past. The benefits of that should prove to be at least as good as those experienced by women's libbers, who are now free to open their own doors, pay their own way, maintain their own home and career, foot the day-care bill and very often even attain the role of single parent.

We have campaigns to "just say no" to drugs, quit drinking for your family's sake, exercise for your body's sake, not pollute for environmental's sake and stop smoking for your lungs' sake. Where is our government's stand on morality? It is included (parenthetically) in the surgeon general's statement. America is being encouraged to abandon its traditional condemnation and become a condom-nation.
ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

Lack of morality shows failure of 'humanism'

The article by Peter Caws in The Times-News March 11, 1987, suggesting "confusion" about the Alameda textbook trial, has to be challenged. Caws says: "The movement known as secular humanism (which isn't really a movement at all) seems to have been baptised as such by some philosophers in Buffalo who were rightly concerned about the resurgence of fundamentalism and the exploitation of the media for this purpose in a society where the kind of education that

would protect people against such credulity is painfully inadequate."

First, while "religion" is generally associated with God, see what else Webster's New World Dictionary says: "b... any system of beliefs, practices, ethical values, etc. resembling, suggestive of, or likened to such a system as, humanism is his 'religion'."

Second, I understand the "Humanist Manifesto" talks about "... teachers who correctly perceive their rolls as the proselytizers of a new faith. The classroom must and will become an arena of conflict between the old and the new; the rotting corpse of "Christianity" and the new faith of "Humanism."

Where's the confusion? Most of the bigger schools in this country were founded by religious men.

That fact seems such an anathema to too many philosophy professors in our biggest schools. It's very sad. The many suicides among the young and the evident lack of high moral standards within such a "humanism" isn't the answer. A firm foundation is missing. Education must improve.
L. SMITH
Twin Falls

SDI is leading us toward nuclear war

We should be asking whether the Strategic Defense Initiative is a sensible defense for our country. This program, on which our administration has already embarked, is leading us toward nuclear war, which would blot out all our tomorrows.

Isaac Asimov is quoted in Thursday's Times-News as saying that Star Wars is a "waste," and that

"nuclear war is suicide for the human race."

In the world's history, massive preparation for war has led to war. Doubt not that the extensive buildup of nuclear weapons, even though called defensive, is leading us toward nuclear war. That awful prospect involves annihilation for all of us, and the destruction of this good earth. For who can say that nuclear exchange is survivable?

The president claims that Star Wars will make nuclear weapons "impatient and obsolete." The Union of Concerned Scientists sees it differently. They see it as an empty promise and a futile fantasy. This organization of experts, who understand Star Wars, if anyone understands it, assert that it is a dangerous delusion to call Star Wars a defensive shield; they see it as an offensive weapon. The Soviets regard it as preparation for the first strike in a nuclear war.

The opinions of our top scientists are based on sound reasons; the extreme complexity of the system, which includes some instruments not yet invented. The impossibility of testing it without actual battle conditions, and the fact that it could be knocked out of operation with relative ease. Also, it could provide only limited protection, at best, because it will not protect against a whole range of missiles. The cruise missiles, and those based on aircraft and submarines could, in the event of a nuclear attack, go ahead and carry out their murderous missions.

As to expense, experts estimate its cost at one trillion dollars. Others say it may be more.

Most dangerous of all is the thought that, if Star Wars is built and deployed, it could be set off by

accident, and that could trigger nuclear war.

Let us face the fact: There is no defense against nuclear weapons except arms control.

All our tomorrows are at risk.
ETHLYN WASHINGTON
Twin Falls

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Mystery still surrounds British ferry disaster

ZEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — More than a week after the sinking of the Herald of Free Enterprise ferry, big questions remain unanswered about the critical 20 minutes that led to one of Europe's worst peacetime sea disasters.

At 7:04 p.m. on a cold, clear March 6, the Jumbo ferry pulled out of Berth No. 12 in Zeebrugge harbor.

At 7:28 p.m., with little warning, it flopped onto its port side and sank with stunning speed — in less than one minute by some accounts.

One hundred thirty-four people are believed to have died in the disaster, although most of the bodies have yet to be recovered.

The toll could be higher.

Investigators quickly established that the ship took on massive amounts of seawater through its bow loading doors. But they have yet to answer fully a series of equally important questions.

Why were the bow doors open? What happened to allow seawater to

enter the doorway, which normally clears the water line by at least eight feet?

Why is the capsized vessel facing back toward the harbor instead of toward the open sea?

Accounts by survivors have shed little light on the exact cause of the accident, and the official Belgian and British investigating teams have said they will not comment publicly until their studies are completed.

After a grueling series of recovery efforts, 55 bodies have been found. Official estimates of the number of bodies entombed in the half-submerged ship vary. But Townsend Thoresen, the ferry's operator, says he believes 79 bodies will be found when the wreckage is recovered.

The ship lies in 30 feet of water, the port side resting on the sandy bottom.

"In a real sense, it is a grave," says Peter Ford, the ferry company's chairman. Many of those in

freedom.

One man was seen carrying a young girl to safety by grasping her shirt in his teeth.

Rescuers who arrived on the scene minutes after the accident are credited with saving many lives.

Townsend Thoresen and the Belgian and British authorities have heaped praise on the emergency crews and volunteers who responded to the crisis. But none yet has been able to explain exactly how it happened.

Townsend Thoresen has acknowledged that the ferry's vehicle hold was flooded by seawater that entered through the bow's steel loading doors. But there has been no official explanation of what let the seawater in.

Some witnesses said the bow doors were not closed when the ferry left the harbor. That doesn't explain, though, what caused the bow opening to dip low enough to reach the

water line. The seas were calm that evening.

The exact cause of the disaster may not be known for weeks or months. In the meantime, Smit-Tak is working day and night to complete the monumental task of righting the Herald of Free Enterprise.

For all the shock felt by the sink- ing, ferry service goes on.

working day and night to complete the monumental task of righting the Herald of Free Enterprise.

For all the shock felt by the sink- ing, ferry service goes on.

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12 killed in guerrilla attack

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist guerrillas ambushed a truck and killed eight people on Mindanao island Saturday and soldiers killed four escaping rebel suspects outside Manila, military officials said.

The 12 deaths in stepped-up insurgency fighting came as candidates campaigned for the May 11 congressional elections.

Military officials said five soldiers and three civilians died when New People's Army guerrillas bushwhacked a truck on Mindanao

island 500 miles southeast of Manila. The soldiers inflicted an undetermined number of casualties on the rebels, who fled when military reinforcements arrived.

Soldiers shot and killed four suspected insurgents trying to escape a government camp in Malolos, about 50 miles northwest of Manila, said Lt. Col. Leandro Mendoza, the provincial commander.

The suspects were captured in separate raids Friday and Tuesday.

They were killed about an hour before President Corazon Aquino

visited another Bulacan province town to campaign for her senatorial candidates.

Mendoza said the four were being questioned when they grabbed the pistol of a sergeant and overpowered an officer entering the interrogation room.

The men demanded to be driven out of the camp in exchange for two hostages, but camp officials instead deployed troops around the building. The troops shot the rebels when they tried to slip out a back door, Mendoza said.

Vlok's statements were carried on the state-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. Worrall said he and other independent candidates would demand equal radio and television time.

Vlok quoted ANC Secretary-General Alfred Nzo as saying the predominantly "black" nationalist movement was using divisions among whites to fuel its struggle.

"Who's responsible for this division among the whites? Look around you and see," Vlok said, blaming opposition politicians who "don't really have solutions to our problems."

ANC accused of dividing whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The outlawed African National Congress is using legal opposition candidates in the scheduled whites-only election to divide whites, Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok said Saturday.

But opposition candidate Denis Worrall responded that Vlok was using statements from the ANC revolutionary organization to smear opponents of the governing National Party.

Worrall resigned as ambassador to Britain and quit the National Party to run as an independent in the May 6 race for the whites-only chamber

of Parliament.

The African National Congress is fighting the white-controlled government of South Africa, where apartheid denies voting rights on national affairs to the 24 million blacks. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Censorship rules imposed under a state of emergency ban restrict reporting about unrest, security force actions, treatment of detainees, most forms of peaceful protest and a broad range of statements the government considers

subversive.

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Kremlin vows not to repeat mistakes

MOSCOW (AP) — In a widely publicized address to the Soviet people, the Kremlin called on citizens Saturday to work hard for economic and social reform and vowed that "past mistakes will not be repeated."

The address by the Communist Party Central Committee covered the front page of all major national newspapers and led hourly broadcasts on Radio Moscow.

It did not mention Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev by name even once, but it embodied his campaigns of reforms aimed at a more vital economy and higher standard of living.

The party leadership appeared to be presenting an image of unity amid speculation that Gorbachev faces opposition within the hierarchy. Assurances that past errors would not recur may have been aimed at dispelling concern that Gorbachev could be headed for the same fate as former leader Nikita S. Khrushchev if he moves too fast.

The Central Committee ousted Khrushchev on Oct. 1964, after he allowed a cultural thaw and failed to

improve farm and industrial output. The Saturday address came in connection with this year's 70th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution which brought Soviet power to Russia.

The address declared the revolution "the most outstanding event of the 20th century" and said more than a third of the world's population has "already cast off the fetters" of capitalism.

"We do not have exploitation of man by man. We do not have unemployment, we do not have national oppression and we do not have poverty and illiteracy," said the Central Committee, which Gorbachev heads.

But it also alluded to "deviations" from the path of development forged by Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin, including "violations of legality and democratic norms, manifestations of voluntarism, dogmatism and inertia."

Those terms long have been used to refer to late Kremlin leaders Josef V. Stalin, Khrushchev and Leonid I. Brezhnev, not mentioned by name in the address.

Voluntarism signifies a doctrine or

system based on voluntary participation in a course of action. The address said Lenin's revolution continues today in the form of "reorganization," a term for Gorbachev's reform campaigns.

"Now reorganization is a fact of life, but the people may not flatter themselves with what has already been achieved," the address said. "Only the first steps have been made. Most of the work is still ahead."

"Are there guarantees that the work will get along, that the process of change will not stall, that the

past mistakes will not be repeated? Yes. There are. The people are interested in reorganization," the party leadership said.

Gorbachev's campaigns are meeting some resistance. Soviet news media have reported the failure of many industries to meet their output targets or to produce goods that measure up to tougher quality-control checks.

Gorbachev himself has referred in recent speeches to ideological resistance by those who fear his reforms deviate from socialist principles.

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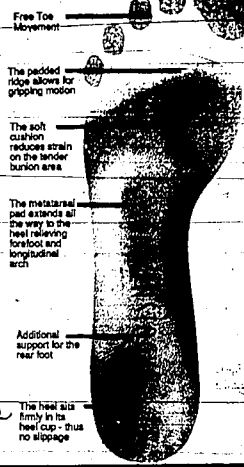
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Equador imposes emergency measures

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The government imposed emergency economic measures Saturday to deal with earthquake-induced disasters that crippled Ecuador's oil industry and forced the nation to suspend payments on its foreign debt.

Prices of fuel, gasoline and public transportation were increased. The government froze the prices of basic foods and vowed to respond with an "iron hand" to speculators who might try to profit from the disaster. There were reports Saturday that staples including sugar and rice were selling at two and three times above their normal price.

President Leon Febres Cordero said Friday that 1,000 people were dead or missing in midlands and flooding resulting from a series of earthquakes March 5 and 6.

The quakes destroyed a 30-mile stretch of this Andean nation's main oil pipeline, forcing a production and export halt of the resource that provides 60 percent of the country's foreign earnings.

Officials said the pipeline would take five months to repair. Febres Cordero on Friday announced the suspension, for at least the rest of the year, of payments on Ecuador's \$8.2 billion foreign debt. The president said the financial losses from the disaster could reach \$1.1 billion, more than half of the \$1.8 billion 1987 budget.

"We are doing everything we can. This country is not the United States, Great Britain or Germany," he said of the rescue efforts.

"This government exists to serve the country through measures that defend the general interest," said the government's chief administrative officer, Patricio Quevedo, on Friday night.

The Civil Defense department said 20,000 people were affected, mainly through property damage, in the states north and east of Quito.

Ex-Israeli official says Pollard case was violation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A former Foreign Ministry official said Saturday that Jonathan Jay Pollard's espionage violated a formal agreement between Israel and the United States not to spy on each other.

Shimon Aynieri, a leading Israeli academic and former director-general of the ministry, said the pact between the two governments has existed for years.

Aynieri's comments indicated a more official understanding concerning espionage by the two countries than was previously assumed to exist.

Pollard, 32, a civilian who worked as a U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, was sentenced this month to life in prison for selling Israel classified U.S. military information. His wife, Anne Henderson Pollard, 26, was given a five-year prison term for her role in the spy case.

Until now, officials referred only to an unspoken agreement that Israel and the United States would spy against each other.

There has been a formal understanding between the United States and Israel not to spy on one another," Aynieri said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Aynieri refused to elaborate on details of the agreement, including whether it was in writing, saying only "it has been in existence for some years."

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Nation

Bush says leakers should be dismissed

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Saturday the administration should "make some examples of leakers in our own ranks" by publicly dismissing them no matter how high their rank.

Addressing the Northeast Regional Leadership Conference of the Republican Party, Bush devoted his entire speech to a defense of the Central Intelligence Agency, which he headed.

Seven Republican presidential aspirants attended the conference in the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary. It was the first such gathering of the campaign season.

Before Bush arrived, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York challenged the vice president to join him in pledging

to deploy a space-based missile defense system at the earliest possible moment.

"This issue is so critical to the nation," said Kemp, "that we need, before the Republican nomination campaign is under way, to find out where all the potential candidates stand on this issue."

"I call on your luncheon speaker, Vice President George Bush, and all other Republican candidates, to join me in taking the pledge" to deploy the Strategic Defense Initiative, backed by President Reagan.

In the text of his speech, Kemp also criticized the administration for failing to move beyond research on the defensive system.

He left that segment out of the remarks he delivered, but his spokesman, John Buckley, said the

congressman stood behind it.

The vice president made no mention of Kemp or his call for a pledge on SDI.

Bush passed up a dinner-Friday night at which six of his potential rivals were given five minutes each to speak.

The fact that Bush was allowed to appear alone as the luncheon speaker the next day provoked some anger and quips from the other aspirants.

The Rev. Pat Robertson scheduled a rally for the hotel lobby 30 minutes before Bush was supposed to speak.

But only about 30 people showed up, and Robertson aides said it was not meant to be a rally, only an opportunity for him to greet a few supporters.

"We're going to take New Hamp-

shire, I can feel it," said the television evangelist.

"We're going to see a major victory in Iowa," he added.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas attended the Friday dinner but skipped the Saturday session.

Also attending the conference were former Cabinet members Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Donald Rumsfeld, and former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware.

Bush urged Republicans to come to the defense of the CIA.

"We must be more vocal and public in supporting the intelligence community in our society," he said.

"We must make clear that the CIA has an honorable mission."

Bush said that from January 1985 to February of this year "55 probable and another 114 possible terrorist attacks were averted" as a result of intelligence information.

He said covert actions make sense in support of a larger foreign policy. They make sense only when properly supervised and properly planned — that was the problem with the NSC (National Security Council) running the Iran initiative.

Mine deaths blamed on lax enforcement

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Lax enforcement by federal mine safety officials contributed to the deaths of at least 53 coal miners in 18 months, charged a 1982 internal Mine Safety and Health Administration memo that was ignored by top agency officials.

Sixteen multiple-fatality accidents were examined by Herschel Potter, then chief of MSHA's safety division, in a 1982 memorandum which concluded that "we have been lax in carrying out our responsibilities."

Potter said he found evidence of substandard enforcement in half of the accidents he investigated, adding that "one can only surmise what would be revealed" if the central office investigated all fatal accidents.

But Potter said his complaints were ignored by higher-ups and, frustrated by the inaction, he took early retirement this year.

Potter was among those testifying as a last week in Washington at hearings by the U.S. Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Copies of his policy. They make sense only when properly supervised and properly planned — that was the problem with the NSC (National Security Council) running the Iran initiative.

he disagreed with the committee's chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that MSHA was "moving backwards, not forwards," in enforcing the law.

United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka told the committee its hearings had uncovered "only the tip of the iceberg," and called for appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the conduct of top MSHA officials.

Potter said the agency conducted "inadequate or incomplete" inspections of Westmoreland Coal Co.'s Ferrell No. 17 in Boone County, W.Va., where a methane gas explosion killed five men on Nov. 7, 1980.

District MSHA officials had approved a ventilation plan, which should have eliminated excess methane, that did not meet legal requirements, he said.

Midwestern leaders see drop in role of federal government

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The federal government, unable to afford new social programs, must give states more flexibility to find their own ways of creating jobs and moving people — off welfare, Midwestern political and business leaders said Saturday.

"The concept of Washington as a bottomless money-well has disappeared," Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said Saturday at the 1987 Midwest Economic Summit.

The two-day conference, which attracted 100 legislators and businessmen from 10 states, focused on ways to improve the Midwest's sagging economy.

Much of the discussion centered on the region's above-average tax burden, which was called a hindrance to economic growth. Robert Genetich, chief economist at the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, warned that the Midwest's economy will continue to lag unless taxes are cut.

"If we stand still, then I'm afraid we're going to go through another decade where the Midwest's economic performance falls below the rest of the country," he said.

But many of the participants said the federal government could spur growth in the region by continuing to relinquish its control to local and state governments.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft said his state is trying to initiate reforms in welfare programs but has had trouble getting federal approval.

"There is a process under way of an abandonment of programs on the federal level for states to pick up," he said. "We really want to try and get things moving. But sometimes the inflexibility of the federal bureaucracy is unyielding."

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson of Wisconsin, who also is trying to revamp the state's welfare system, echoed this sentiment.

"The problem is there's a drastic difference in what's being said in

Washington and what's being done there," he said. "Congress has become so big and so paralyzed, it causes a great deal of consternation to us."

Thompson said he hopes to gain federal approval for programs such as requiring teen-age mothers to stay in school in order to get welfare benefits.

Part of the reason states are assuming a larger role in social programs is because the federal gov-

ernment cannot afford them, several congressmen said.

"The federal deficit has prevented the government from adding new initiatives," said Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minnesota. "That is a beneficial side-effect to a very negative problem."

Weber, as well as other politicians and business leaders, said the government should encourage economic and social change but not become the provider.

Pilot says death report a mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pilot Fred Gallatsatos says officials erroneously identified him as having been killed in the downing of a cargo plane over Honduras last week, a published report said Saturday.

"I'm not dead," Gallatsatos, of Dania, Fla., told a Florida television station after he watched a broadcast Thursday identifying him as among those killed when a DC-3 was shot down. The Washington Post said.

The plane was shot down by Honduran combat jets Monday night. Honduran military officials said the dead included the plane's American pilot, Joseph Bernard Mason of Miami Springs, Fla., and all three Guatemalan crew members.

Officials in Guatemala City, who said the plane had left there Monday morning with a flight plan for El Estor about 100 miles northeast, identified Gallatsatos as the co-pilot.

Gallatsatos said he flew the plane about a month ago from Fort Lauderdale International Airport to Guatemala City, where he left the plane. He returned to Florida the next day with his co-pilot, the Post said.

He said he was paid \$2,000 to make the trip, but he said he could not remember who paid him, the name of his co-pilot or to whom he turned the plane over in Guatemala, the newspaper said.

The Post said Federal Aviation Administration records show the plane was taken off the U.S. registry on Nov. 11, 1986, and was sold by an American Aviation to Glenn Rolle of Alice Town, Bimini Islands, in the Bahamas.

He said the plane was having mechanical problems before he left Fort Lauderdale a month ago, including a malfunctioning radio.

Honduran military officials said the plane was shot down after the pilot did not heed repeated warnings to identify himself and refused orders to land.

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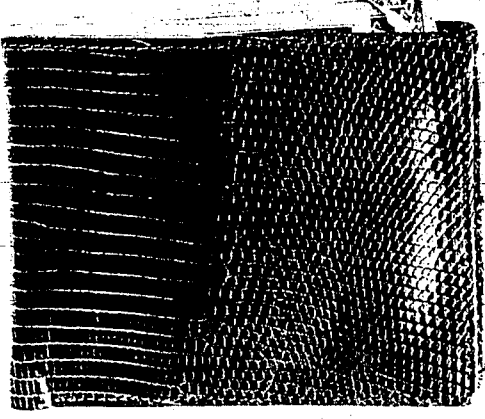


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Court lessens proof for political asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of aliens who claim they are fleeing oppression in their homelands may no longer need a "note from their dictator" that human rights groups claimed was needed to get political asylum in the United States.

A new Supreme Court ruling that aliens need only show "a well-founded fear" of persecution to be granted residency could render such gallews humor obsolete.

"The administration must be situated," said Arthur C. Helton of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights in New York City. "It will be a quite significant decision. Over time you will see increasing numbers" being granted asylum.

Verne Jarvis, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, sought to minimize the importance of the ruling.

"The bottom line is we expect a somewhat higher (asylum) approval rate, but not substantially higher," he said. Jarvis said that immigration officials already have been applying the standard approved by the Supreme Court in some parts of the country where federal appeals courts issued similar previous decisions.

The Supreme Court ruled March 9 that refugees who say they face imprisonment, torture and even death in their native land need only show "a well-founded fear" of persecution to win asylum.

The court rejected the administration's argument that refugees prove "a clear probability" they face harsh retaliation before they are allowed to remain here.

The ruling means that the evidence no longer must show that it is more likely than not that a particular asylum applicant will be persecuted if forced to return to his or her homeland.

Human rights groups said the administration has been trying to hold asylum applicants to an unreasonable standard — demanding "a note from their dictator" — to support a claim of persecution.

"The majority of asylum applicants can offer only their own testimony that there are specific, concrete reasons giving rise to their fear of persecution," the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights said in a legal brief.

"Their persecutors are unlikely to accommodate them by providing documentary evidence of past or contemplated 'future' persecution," the committee said.

But the organization noted that various agencies such as Amnesty International and the United Nations — High Commissioner for Refugees can help substantiate the claims.

Helton said that in the 12-month period ending last Oct. 1 there were nearly 30,000 asylum applications made to regional Immigration and Naturalization Service offices and Immigration administrative judges.

The INS said it lacks complete figures because it does not tabulate the number of asylum applications to administrative judges.

The application process typically takes from one to three years to complete, so it may be a while before the effects of the ruling are apparent. In the interim, most refugees remain at liberty in the United States, although some have been kept in detention facilities.

Helton said the impact of the court decision may be far broader. Some 70,000 immigrants who first were granted asylum in other nations also were admitted to this country last year.

That total probably will not be affected by last week's decision.

"I was cautiously optimistic," said Susan M. Lydon, who handles immigration cases in California.

planned Monday for Rizzo. In Oradell, at an hourlong Mass at St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. Thomas Iwanowski said that to think suicide is the answer "is to believe in a lie." He said that if the sisters could talk to loved ones now, "they would tell us, 'Choose life!'"

Following the service, Linda and David Burress watched as their daughters were buried at the Flower Hill Cemetery in nearby North Bergen.

At the 1½-hour Mass for Olton at the Church of Ascension in New Milford, the boy's uncle-and-godfather, Richard Olton, described the young man as "our fresh start."

"He was to carry out our dreams for the future," Olton said. "I wonder if we expected too much."

About 200 people crowded into a church in Oradell to mourn Lisa and Cheryl Burress, ages 17 and 18, who were found dead Wednesday along with Thomas Olton and Thomas Rizzo, both 19, of carbon monoxide poisoning in an idling car in a garage. A Mass also was held Saturday for Olton, and a service was

NEW YORK (AP) — The score now is 4-1 in the government's big battle against organized crime. Four of New York's top five reputed crime bosses have been sent off to jail, and only John Gotti — the "Dapper Don" — is free.

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"Let me say it this way," said Thomas Sheer, head of the FBI office in New York. "The criminal activities of the Gambino family continue to be under scrutiny, with the ultimate aim being to bring them before the bar of justice."

That determination, combined with a string of government victories against the mob before Gotti's acquittal, underscores the new order of things. It's tougher to be a Mafia boss than ever before.

"This has been the Mafia's worst year," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said recently. "The keep-making-gains-and-keep-getting-moved backward. If we take back the labor unions, the legitimate businesses, eventually they become just another street gang. Spiritually, psychologically, they've always been just a street gang."

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Maranzano divided the city's Sicilian crime factions into five groups that eventually took the names of their leaders: Carlo Gambino, Thomas Lucchese, Joseph Bonanno, Vito Genovese and Joseph Colombo.

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But the mob witnesses may have backfired in Gotti's case. Gotti's lawyer said the jury was "tired of paid government witnesses while."

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Goetz trial clear to begin

NEW YORK (AP) — The end of reputed mobster John Gotti's seven-month Mafia trial clears the way for the beginning of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz's trial by freeing up Goetz's attorney.

Lawyer Barry J. Slotnick, who represents Goetz, also handled Gotti co-defendant John Carneglia. Gotti, reputed boss of the nation's largest Mafia family, and his six co-defendants were acquitted Friday of racketeering and conspiracy charges.


Slotnick's commitment to the Gotti case repeatedly delayed Goetz's trial, which was expected to begin last fall.


Goetz is charged with attempted murder and assault in the shooting of four teenagers he accused of trying to rob him on a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984. Goetz is white and the four youths are black.

The judge in the Goetz case, Justice Stephen G. Crane, said Friday that jury selection would begin March 23 with a pool of about 150 prospective jurors.


About 320 would-be jurors have been questioned over the last two months in what Crane called pre-screening to eliminate those who are prejudiced in the case.

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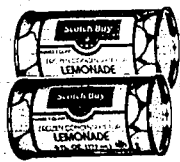
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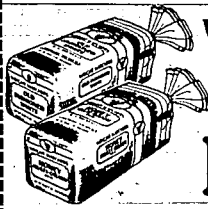
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Acquittal of Gotti a setback?

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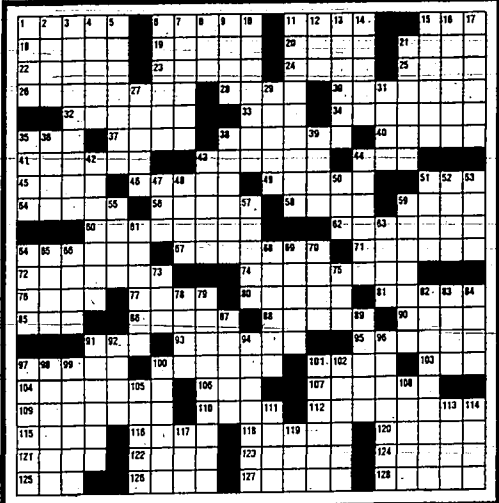
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Sunday crossword/people

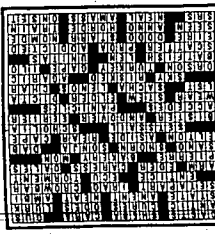
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
 1 Slings
 8 Biblical queen's land
 11 TV actress Williams
 15 Composer Kahn
 18 Land and crazy
 19 Heals
 20 Pseans
 21 Lie or wait
 22 Exposed
 23 Concerning old style
 24 Undisputed
 25 Both: prof.
 26 Reserve
 28 Baghdad's land
 32 Lure
 32 Lure
 33 Medieval shield
 34 HARRY
 35 Word with hole or chair
 37 Hesse river
 38 PAT
 40 Murphy and Bern
 41 Trudeau
 43 Place to find
 44 Calendar abbr.
 45 "...in cor, pore"
 46 Sweets
 48 Skater Henle
 51 Little bit
 54 Singer John
 56 Nowhere standing
 58 Bring up
 59 Cloak
 60 Goes to sea
 62 Explanatory notes
 64 Dark brown

- 71 More incomprehensible
 72 Gives in
 74 Flower clusters
 76 Endure
 77 Fricassee
 80 Goller Lee
 81 Actors
 83 Will ship
 88 Act-drama: that Gatsby
 88 Gauzy fabrics
 90 Over-lost
 91 Firmament
 93 Took a chance
 95 Mushroom
 97 Actor Wales
 100 TOM
 101 Look goggle-eyed
 104 UN gp.
 104 RAY
 106 Author
 107 Big name in football
 109 TED
 110 Malaysian vessel
 112 Habituated
 115 Limerick's site
 116 Foolish one
 118 Packer Bart
 120 — plume
- 121 Observed
 122 — mundi
 123 Multitude
 124 Get in shape
 125 Near grade
- 35 Church part
 36 Small change
 38 FRANK
 39 Kulet Lang
 42 Chanticleer
 43 — Boru (Ir. king)
 44 Mime Marceau
 47 Gather
 126 Beginning
 DOWN
 1 " — Timberlens"
 2 Poker term
 3 BILL
 4 Giant
 5 ROD
 6 Hard to come by
 7 Actress Kim
 8 Before
 9 Bolivian river
 10 Like (swifty)
 11 VICTOR
 12 Humorist
 13 In affected
 14 Houston pro
 16 TV's Bryant
 18 Suave
 17 Dimple
 21 Wyatt Earp
 27 Helpers
 29 Wound up
 31 Church booklet
- 73 RR stop
 75 — Magnon
 76 Beige
 78 EDDY
 82 NOEL
 83 Follow a suspect
 84 With the bow
 87 Questioning one
 89 Flavourit
 91 Relent
 92 Weave
 94 WA, city
 96 DON
- 97 Hagride
 98 More daring
 99 Ogies
 100 Chair of state
 101 Shepherds
 102 Guitart
 103 Segovia
 105 Brougham
 108 Nut
 111 Particle
 113 Ms Adams
 114 Fender damage
 117 Genetic letters
 119 Mccaw



John Wayne penned lively letters to Carter, Reagan

ATLANTA (AP) — John Wayne, staunch Republican though he was, wrote letters bluntly criticizing Ronald Reagan and praising Jimmy Carter for their stands on the Panama Canal.

The letters and Carter's responses are among more than 6 million documents on file at the Carter Presidential Center library in Atlanta.

Wayne, a screen tough-guy who died in 1979 at age 72, took Carter to task on many issues.

However, he was one of Carter's staunchest supporters on the Panama Canal treaties, which returned the canal built by U.S. workers near the turn of the century to the Central American nation through which it cuts.

Wayne was a close friend of the late Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos. Wayne's first wife, Josephine, whom he divorced in 1946, was a native of Panama.

In a Nov. 11, 1977, letter to Carter, a copy of which was sent to Reagan, Wayne accused Reagan of spreading untruths about the Panama Canal Treaty in letters to supporters.

"Now I have taken your letter, and I'll show you point by God damn point in the Treaty where you are misinforming people," Wayne wrote. "If you continue these erroneous remarks, someone will publicize your letter to prove that you are not as thorough in your reviewing of this Treaty as you say or are damned obnoxious when it comes to reading the English language."

He signed the letter "Duke" and enclosed with it a five-page rebuttal, written on Republican National Committee stationery, of Reagan's stand on the canal issue.

Wayne wrote Carter supporting his stand on the treaties, and the president wrote back in gratitude, saying, "Your letter is great — tough and factual."

In another letter, Wayne scolded Carter for a perceived lack of commitment to combat terrorism and Carter's decision to pardon draft resisters, writing that "there is just

a chance that we might have another war."

Wayne also sent a telegram in 1970 to Carter urging him to grant "a full pardon for (the) brainwashed Miss Patricia Hearst."

Miss Hearst, the daughter of California publishing magnate Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped by the radical organization, and later was photographed taking part in a bank robbery committed by group members.

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Buzzards return to fight between greeters

HINCKLEY, Ohio (AP) — The buzzards make their annual return to Hinckley Sunday, but this year they will be flying into the middle of a feud over who is authorized to be their official greeter.

In Ohio's answer to the Capistrano swallows, thousands of people gather in Medina County's Hinckley Township each March to welcome a flock of turkey vultures to their roost in local park.

For 29 years the festivities have been sponsored by the Hinckley Chamber of Commerce. But a rival group, formed in 1984, wants to have a hand in the event.

Bill Kasmarek, president of the newer Hinckley Chamber of Commerce Inc., says his group secured a

charter from the Ohio Chamber of Commerce when it was discovered the original chamber had let its charter lapse some years ago.

"We fell over the years the only time they would surface would only be for Buzzard Day," Kasmarek said Friday. "I think a chamber of commerce should be more active in the community."

For this weekend the old chamber has arranged "Buzzard Sunday" festivities at the Hinckley Elementary School, the site of a pancake breakfast and a souvenir sale. A live buzzard will be on display at the school.

Some 20,000 to 30,000 people are expected to help park rangers scan the skies for the first official buzzard

sighting.

Last year a truce was called while the two groups discussed a merger, and Kasmarek said members of the new group helped out at the 1986 Buzzard Sunday. The merger talks collapsed, however, and the feud has flared up again.

This year Kasmarek said his group's members applied to have a table at the school, but balked when told they would have to display a sign explaining they weren't the group sponsoring the event.

"We had wanted them to put up a sign that they are the chamber of commerce organized in 1984 and not the sponsors of this event," said Ruth Moell, treasurer of the old group.

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Nicaraguan exiles' prospects fade for returning home soon

SWEETWATER, Fla. (AP) — The fraying of the Contra alliance and decline in U.S. support for rebel efforts has made it painfully clear to Nicaraguan exiles in "Little Managua" that they will not return home in triumph any time soon.

Much like the thousands in Little Havana in the 1960s who realized they could not return to Cuba, Nicaraguans in this town on the fringe of Miami must adapt to their new home.

"I think I'm in Miami forever," said Robert J. Arguello, a banker and a leader of the growing Nicaraguan exile community of an

estimated 60,000 in the Miami area. "Some Nicaraguans thought they were just coming to Miami to park for awhile, but it took 10 years to overthrow the Somozas, and I feel it's going to take that long (to overthrow the Sandinistas)."

"It's over. I don't think it's really possible to go home," said Julio Somaza, a nephew of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somaza. "The last week or so has discouraged a lot of Nicaraguans who had some hope of going back."

Last week, Arturo Cruz, a one-time supporter of the leftist Sandinistas who had wider support in

Washington than other Contra leaders, resigned from the leadership of the United Nicaraguan Opposition.

The Miami-based umbrella group was formed in June 1985 in an effort to coordinate the U.S.-backed Contra opposition to the leftist Sandinistas, who have governed Nicaragua since 1979. Last month, Adolfo Calero, leader of the largest fighting force of the Contras rebels, resigned from the three-man UNO directorate.

The U.S. House voted Wednesday to freeze for six months \$40 million in aid already set aside for the Con-

tras. The Senate will likely vote on a similar measure this week.

President Reagan is expected to veto efforts to hold up funding already appropriated. But many in Washington and here believe the mood of Congress is against future funding of the Contras, especially after the reported illegal diversion of profits from the Iran arms sales to rebels.

"It has not been upbeat news lately, but I think that the community still supports the struggle," said Maria Sacasa, spokeswoman for UNO. "They see this as maybe a setback, but I don't think that they

think it's over."

"You never lose hope. The Cubans have been wishing for 30-some years," said Luis Debaty, a Somaza diplomat who retired to Coral Gables. "Sometimes, the day seems very soon. But when things happen like recently, it seems far away."

The exiles are angry at what they see as Washington's heavyhanded meddling in the Contra effort.

"Much of the blame should be shouldered by our leaders. Rather than fighting the Sandinistas, they are fighting among themselves," Arguello said. "There is chaos because you have 25-year-old political appointees in the (U.S.) State Department choosing our leaders."

"We fully support the campesinos

(peasants) fighting in the field. We are very sad to see them betrayed by leaders who are wearing suits and ties and living in Key Biscayne (and affluent suburb)."

Nicolas Lopez, who publishes the Spanish-language Star of Nicaragua newspaper, agreed. He said the Contras need U.S. financial support to offset the support the Sandinistas receive from the Soviet Union and let the Contras pick their own leaders and strategies.

"Washington has always tried to make all the solutions for our country and what happens? Disaster," Lopez said.

In this city of 15,000 people, 90 percent of them Cuban or Nicaraguan.

Calero: UNO structure, name to be abandoned

MIAMI (AP) — The umbrella organization of rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government will reform its structure and change its name under a plan being hammered out by leaders here, the head of the largest anti-Sandinista army said Saturday.

The new group would include Costa Rican-based opposition figures and representatives from Nicaragua's ethnic minorities on the Central American nation's Atlantic coast, Adolfo Calero said.

"In four to six weeks, or maybe less, we should have all this implemented," said Calero. "From that, we would go on to the formation of one national army."

A tentative name for the new organization is the Nicaraguan

Democratic Resistance, Calero told The Associated Press.

Last month, Calero quit the three-man directorate of the current umbrella group, the United Nicaraguan Opposition, after complaints by fellow directors Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo.

But Cruz in turn quit the group last week, saying Calero's departure had not solved the problems of the Contras, as the anti-Sandinista fighters are known.

The departure of Cruz, a moderate with high credibility in the U.S. Congress, was seen as a blow to the Contras, but Calero said it could aid efforts to unite the feuding rebels.

Calero said he would take advantage of such

things, Calero said.

Calero heads the largest Contra military group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force. The group controls at least 75 percent of the 20,000 troops claimed by UNO.

He remained head of that army after his departure from UNO, and said Saturday he had been consulting with Robelo and Pedro Joaquin Chamorro — Calero's replacement — about efforts to unify the umbrella group.

One group that will enter the new organization is the Southern Opposition Bloc, based in Costa Rica, he said. The group also opposes the Sandinistas, but is made up of more liberal political factions than Calero's FDN, which has connections

with the National Guard of former dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

Also in the new umbrella organization will be the Indian and black minorities on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast, said Calero. Some of those minorities have opposed the Sandinistas, but remained outside UNO.

Calero said he would be willing to serve on the board of directors of the new group if the assembly chooses him.

He denied that pressure from the U.S. government had prompted the formation of the new group, insisting it is "a real Nicaraguan solution to a Nicaraguan problem."

But he added, "We understand this would be welcome" by the United States.

AIDS hospital won't accept indigent patients

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's first AIDS hospital will stop accepting indigent patients because it has lost more than \$2 million caring for AIDS sufferers unable to pay their bills, officials say.

Officials of the Institute for Immunological Disorders, which opened in September, said, however, that the decision does not mean the hospital is in serious financial trouble or might eventually be forced to close.

Institute spokeswoman Lynn

Walters said Friday that patients already being treated for acquired immune deficiency syndrome would continue to receive care and the policy change would apply only to new patients.

In the future, indigent patients will be referred to the Harris County Hospital District, she said.

"The highest priorities of the institute are to continue to provide care of the highest quality to its current patients as well as to con-

tinue its research programs directed toward eventual elimination of this disease," the institute's board said in a statement Friday.

"The need for services by patients who are without health insurance and have no other financial resources has reached a point that threatens the ability of the institute to serve these two priorities," the statement said.

Dick Durbin, chief administrator for the hospital district, said officials of the institute and the

district discussed the issue several times before the decision was made.

"All we said was that we are a publicly supported institution, and it is our responsibility to care for the residents of this county," he said.

The AIDS hospital, operated by American Medical International, has provided \$2 million in services to impoverished patients since it opened last fall, officials said. By August, hospital officials expect the total cost of caring for indigent patients to rise to \$5 million.

Male effigies protest alleged campus rape

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — One cold morning last week, something caught Cathi DePorte's eye as she walked up the path to the academic building where she works as a secretary for the English Department.

It was an unusual sight on the University of New Hampshire's beautiful 200-acre campus, with its colonnaded brick buildings and snow-covered lawns.

Two life-size male effigies, their faces painted, were dangling from a ledge of Hamilton Hall. A 4-by-6-foot banner was attached with these words:

"Beware Boys, Rape Will Not Be Tolerated."

"I was intrigued and impressed," said Ms. DePorte, 27. "I think what happened deserved a powerful reaction."

The effigies apparently represented three male students who have been charged with sexually assaulting a freshman in their dormitory room at 2 a.m. on Feb. 20 while she was sitting on the toilet. She was too drunk to resist.

The banner and effigies were quickly taken down by Dan Garvey, associate dean for student affairs, before many of the 10,500 students had a chance to see them.

"I thought they were tasteless," said Eric Nottingham, a 19-year-old freshman from Marblehead, Mass. "It was uncalled for. The fault is in the girl's part, too."

University officials say they don't know who was responsible for the ef-

figies, or for the graffiti on the walkway leading to the building that houses President Gordon A. Haaland's office. That message said, "Gordon. Why do you allow rapists to stay on campus?"

Some students have criticized the university for allowing the accused to attend classes and, until a week ago, to remain in their room in Sloke Hall, the coed dormitory where the alleged rape occurred. Students

have also accused the university of trying to hush up the matter.

"I think how that woman must feel, having to live on the floor with the three men who allegedly raped her with everybody knowing who she is and who they were," said Heather Halsey, a 20-year-old sophomore from Fairfield, Maine, who is associated with the university's Women's Center.

Gregg Sanborn, dean for student affairs, said the men had not been found guilty of any crime and it was felt at the time that they should not be subjected to any action pending a March 10 hearing by the university's judicial board.

But the men moved off campus when the hearing was postponed until March 23 to allow all parties to adequately prepare their cases. The judicial board, made up of three students and two faculty members, has the power to impose sanctions ranging from probation to expulsion.

Two of the men, Jonathan Fox, 19, of Manchester, N.H., and Chris Spann, 20, of Lexington, Mass., face hearings April 28 in Superior Court on charges of rape.

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Nation

ABM battle prelude to 'Star Wars' fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over President Reagan's attempt to reinterpret the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty is likely to have a major impact on how much money Congress approves for "Star Wars," according to lawmakers on both sides of the issue.

Several congressmen also said the opposition to Sen. Sam Nunn's D-Ga. reinterpretation of the ABM pact is a new and major hurdle for Reagan to clear to win support for the missile defense program.

Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and one of Capitol Hill's most influential legislators on national security issues, said last week the administration "cannot unilaterally change the rules on the ABM treaty."

The pact limits the type of missile defenses each superpower can build, test and deploy, and the existing interpretation would ban tests of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's four-year-old Star Wars program.

But Reagan has asserted that his administration could switch to a "broader" view of the ABM pact which would allow SDI testing to go ahead. Nunn and other opponents disagree, arguing that the Senate ratified the treaty under the more restrictive reading.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate, both controlled by Democrats, are preparing to make decisions on a Star Wars budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Reagan wants \$5.8 billion for Star Wars, which would be

a 77 percent increase over the current \$3.6 billion spending level. The president also is seeking \$500 million more for the current year to pursue his dream of building a high-tech shield against nuclear attack.

"This SDI spending level is in hostage to the dispute over the ABM treaty," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va., ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee and a key administration supporter.

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., one of Congress' strongest SDI backers, agreed. "This whole fight over the ABM treaty is going to have to be resolved before we can begin dealing with the key issues on SDI."

Courter disputed Nunn's view of the ABM treaty, but added, "I'd sure rather have him on my side

than on the other side. Clearly, Sen. Nunn has a lot of clout and his views will be closely listened to."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, joined with Nunn last year in a bipartisan effort to reduce the administration's requested funding for SDI.

"I think it would be a mistake now to move to some type of speeded-up deployment, which is why the administration is talking about changing the view of the ABM treaty," Cohen said.

He said he still agrees with Nunn and will again seek a compromise on SDI. "There are people on the left who want to cripple it and people on the right who want to push it too fast, which will eventually cripple it," Cohen said.

U.S. outraged over vote on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials are outraged at the refusal of five Latin American countries to go along with a U.S. effort in the United Nations to protest alleged human rights abuses in Cuba. The U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva voted 19 to 18 on Wednesday, with six abstentions, for a motion by the Indian delegation to take no action on the U.S. proposal.

Subsequently, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams met with the ambassadors of Argentina, Peru, Venezuela and Colombia to register his objections to their anti-U.S. votes. Abrams will deliver the same message to the ambassador from Mexico next week.

A U.S. official, summing up the substance of Abrams' comments to

the envoys, said the United States "finds it incredible that these countries are even unwilling to go along with an abstention on the resolution" rather than voting against the United States.

The U.S. position generally was supported by the European democracies and African countries. Costa Rica voted with the United States while Brazil abstained.

The official, asking not to be identified, said the United States seldom seeks diplomatic favors from friendly hemispheric countries.

"We don't ask for big things. We ask for little things," the official said. "We don't understand how they, as democracies, can side with the Soviet Union and Cuba on this issue."

The official noted that there was a

consensus in the commission on an earlier resolution to monitor the rights situation in Chile. Another official said that in voting against Chile and for Cuba, the Latin democracies were guilty of using a double standard.

The proposed U.S. resolution called attention to what it said was the large number of political prisoners in Cuba and expressed "deep concern" over limitations on freedom of speech and association among others.

A Soviet delegate charged in Geneva that Washington's effort to condemn Cuba had domestic reasons — such as political pressure from Cuban refugees in the United States — that have "very little to do with human rights."

Study probes black achievement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major reason black students lag behind other racial groups in school achievement is that they're afraid their friends will deride them for "acting white," a study concludes.

So, black students intentionally limit their academic success or try to downplay their achievements in response to peer pressure, according to the study by a professor at the University of the District of Columbia.

Anthropologist Signithia Fordham drew her conclusions from interviews with 33 students from a 99 percent black D.C. high school over a one-year period. The school was not identified and only students' first names were used.

Shelvy, an honor-role student whose grades have been declining, told Fordham she was not putting forth full effort because she didn't want to be labeled "a brainiac."

"So what most brainiacs do," Shelvy said, "they sit back and they know an answer and they won't answer it. 'Cause see, first thing everybody say, 'Well, they're trying to show-off.'"

Siney, a football player who earned As and Bs earlier in his schooling, earned only mediocre scores on standardized tests because his friends started calling him "Mr. Advanced Placement" when he considered taking advanced courses.

Even male students who get good grades try to hide their performance

from their peers because they are afraid they'll be accused of being homosexual, Fordham said.

Obtaining marketable skills has little appeal to many low-income students, who see the pattern of past generations of black adults holding low-level jobs after attending inferior schools, the study said.

"This problem arose partly because while Americans traditionally refused to acknowledge that black Americans are capable of intellectual achievement and partly because black Americans began to doubt their own intellectual ability began to define academic success as white people's prerogative, and began to discourage their peers... from 'acting white,'" Fordham said.

AIDS victim gets 10 years for rape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced an AIDS victim to 10 years in prison in connection with the rape of a 3-year-old girl, despite pleas for leniency from the man's attorney, who said his client will die soon.

Attorneys disagreed in court Friday whether the child was exposed to the AIDS virus. But both agreed she has not contracted the deadly disease from her assailant, Luis Escudor.

"She was exposed when he raped her," contended Assistant U.S. Attorney Joyce Karlin.

Defense attorney Harland Braun said his client is innocent and predicted the conviction will be overturned on appeal.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon sentenced Gillespie to 10 years Friday for his July conviction on two counts of transporting a minor across the U.S. border for immoral purposes.

A psychiatric report by staff at Terminal Island federal prison described Gillespie's actions as having "an underlying pleasure-seeking motivation" and concluded that he was a threat to children.


Braun had requested probation, arguing that Gillespie, 35, likely will die within a few years from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

During the four-week trial, Isabel Anderson, who worked as the child's nanny, testified that she walked into the girl's room in 1985 and discovered Gillespie raping her.


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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-5
- Idaho B6

AIDS bill raises questions of effectiveness

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Can you legislate fidelity and virtue?

Indirectly, the Idaho Legislature will grapple with the issue this week when the House Health and Welfare Committee puts an AIDS bill under the microscope.

The bill would require mandatory AIDS testing for marriage licenses. Period.

It would not prevent marriage. It would not require celibacy. It would not force birth control measures. And it would not prevent infidelity.

It would give health officials and concerned legislators an idea of how many people commit sin outside of marriage and end up with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

As the death toll rises and the general disease moves from high-risk groups — homosexuals and intravenous drug users — to the general population, people are becoming concerned.

Some legislators particularly are becoming concerned because it could severely af-



Analysis

fect their constituency base.

So they're making a list, and checking it twice, going to find out who's naughty and nice.

Idaho lawmakers are trying to get a handle on the problem without looking like flaming reactionaries.

The problem is that there is no way to get a handle on the problem, at least not legislatively.

No cure exists. No vaccine is available. The only sure-fire way to prevent the spread

of AIDS is to test everyone, and forbid people with the HTLV III virus from having sex, or urging them to use condoms.

Idaho currently has on the books laws against infidelity and sex outside of marriage.

In Idaho's code section 18-6601, adultery is not only defined, but outlawed. Married persons who have sexual intercourse with someone not their husband or wife "shall be guilty of adultery and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or imprisoned for not less than 3 months." The sentence can go up to 3 years in the state penitentiary.

Any unmarried person indulging in sex with another unmarried person is subject to a \$300 fine and 6 months in jail.

Lewd cohabitation is a misdemeanor.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, who argued against the laws in 1972, says the laws are "unenforceable" and unforced.

Now comes the mandatory testing bill, which is enforceable. But the main question is whether it will be effective.

If two people about to be married are tested for AIDS, and one or both are found to have the virus, then what?

State Sen. Larry Anderson of Twin Falls proposed the measure as a means to educate the public, to make AIDS a household fear, and to determine the extent of the deadly disease.

Anderson calls the measure "an education bill," because it will cause frank, open and earnest discussion of a lethal disease at the most vulnerable time in people's lives.

"This gets people thinking and talking about it," Anderson said. "Getting married and getting tested for AIDS are real basic."

But suppose two people about to be married are tested, and one or both are found to have the virus. The bill will not prevent them from getting married.

And if they should get married, the bill will not prevent them from reproducing another life almost certainly to be born with the disease.

Officials with the Roman Catholic Diocese in Boise said recently that they see no reason for mandatory testing of young married couples.

Church officials also said the church "prefers condoms not be used."

Anderson, a Mormon, said he did not know

how Catholics would handle it, but the Mormon Church will allow birth control measures.

Don Letreuve, a spokesman for the LDS Church in Salt Lake City, said in the final analysis, it is the couple's personal "decision."

But Letreuve said it was not church policy to allow birth control, and reading anything else into the policy "is inappropriate."

Father Bill Steuber, a Catholic priest at a Boise State University, wondered why the Legislature did not appropriate more money for education in schools, if they really wanted to get a handle on it.

"What kind of legislative support is there for ongoing sex education in schools?" Steuber questioned. "I think this bill is an overreaction."

Anderson said this measure puts the issue into focus without the Legislature having to spend any money.

"This is just the first step," Anderson said. "This is like getting a big giant to move one foot. The problem is that we will have to pass laws someday that are draconian."

2 high schools bend attendance rule for basketball tourney

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley high schools sent enthusiastic basketball players and fans to state championships during the last two weeks.

But one high school that closed so student athletes and boosters could attend the games may find penalties in state funding raising the price of admission.

Another district called the high school tournament absences "extraordinary" to circumvent the 90-percent attendance rule so students could attend the games.

"We did close the high school during Thursday and Friday and a large percent of our kids do participate or are involved," said Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler.

Jerome High School closed as the Tigers competed for the A-2 basketball championship. Minico High School counted the absences extraordinary to watch the Spartans also compete for the A-2 championship.

bureau, said seven districts were penalized last year for holding too few days of school. He recalls at least one, Marsh Valley Joint District in Bannock County, was given two days' less money for the 180-day year after closing school for the basketball championships.

Under state law, called the 90-percent rule, students fall classes that are missed 10 or more days per semester unless the absences are "extraordinary."

"We allowed our high school students to go to Boise," said Mindoka Superintendent Gene Snapp. "We'll consider this an extraordinary excuse."

Despite the laws for attendance and closing school, officials noted the tournament games are always played during the week.

Dick Stickle, executive secretary for the Idaho High School Activities Association, said basketball tournaments have historically been held on weekdays because of the number of games played.

"I don't know any other way we could do it," Stickle said. "If certainly wouldn't be prudent to send them home Saturday night and have them come back the next week."

But three smaller area high schools, Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield, all remained open during the A-4 tournament the last Thursday and Friday in February.

"We count them as absences," said Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perron. He added that none of his athletes has ever gone over the nine absences allowed in a semester during the two years the rule has been in effect.

"They understand they get nine days a semester," Perron said.

Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said classes were dismissed early Friday, but that school was not cancelled or excused.

"They would still have to meet the 90-percent rule," Waddoups said.



Jerome High School was closed Thursday and Friday so that fans like these could travel to the A-2 playoff games.

Sagebrush Rebellion altered land issues — ISU professor

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pioneers of the Sagebrush Rebellion rose toward glory not by liberalizing federal land for the states, but through shifting the path of political dialogue toward Western land issues, according to an Idaho professor.

"Some candid rebels said they never thought the land would come back to the states," said Brent Short, of Idaho State University's speech and communication department.

He said the 2-year rebellion starting in July, 1979, mirrored the country's political shift toward conservatism, witnessed through its sup-

porters, and turned attention to conservative issues. He, noted Republican senators supporting the push to "return" federal lands to the states included Idaho's Jim McClure, Nevada's Paul Laxalt, and Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn from Utah.

But Short said the rebellion also awakened environmentalists caught napping after decades of unchallenged successes in cloistering federal land.

Short was one of 10 speakers Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho lecturing as part of the Idaho History Conference. The informal conference allowed about 40 professors from around Idaho and Utah meet to share research in their field.

The rebellion started in 1979 when the Nevada Legislature passed a bill to turn federal lands back over to states, and challenged the constitutionality of federal land holding. Short said similar resolutions were passed in most Rocky Mountain states under the presumption it was unfair for the federal government to control so much land within the states.

Short said the rebellion effectively died in September, 1981, after the Reagan administration retreated from going so far as to give the land back. The end was signaled during then-Secretary of the Interior James Watt's confirmation hearings where he said state and federal government to share research in their field.

Valley 'mathletes' score tops in contest

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-eight of the area's brightest junior high students spent their Saturday morning considering hexadecimal number systems, calculating velocity, figuring out probabilities and determining R-values.

By the end of the morning, the Valley School team, representing Eden and Hazelton, had been named the best "mathletes" in the valley in the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professionals — Engineer's — Regional Mathematics Competition.

Among the questions, both written and oral rounds, and in team and individual events, matching wits on their knowledge of such subjects as statistics, linear algebra and polynomials.

"I pondered" was the pirate stole a treasure chest containing gold coins, burying half of them and giving a third of the remaining coins to his crew. If he were left with 5,000 unburied gold coins, how many were in the treasure chest when he stole it?

The answer? 15,000.

Or, try this one. If the charges for a long distance telephone call are \$1.48 for the first three minutes and .45 cents for each additional minute.

See MATH on Page B2

Inmate boarding costs climbing

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The population of the Twin Falls County Jail is on the upswing again — and so is the amount of money spent to board inmates in other counties.

Twin Falls County spent \$12,296 to room and board inmates and transport them to other jails during the month of January, Sheriff Jim Munn said. The figure is almost double the amount spent for the month of December.

Although February was a short month it was a costly one, with the county spending \$15,279 to board and transport inmates to out-of-county jails, Munn said.

The county transports inmates regularly to meet a court-ordered, 30-inmate cap placed on the jail which is located in the Courthouse. The order was the result of a lawsuit filed by two former inmates against the county.

The jail population and the related costs have been on a merry-go-round in recent months. The county spent a record high of more than \$22,000 for boarding and transportation costs for the month of November.

The population and costs then dropped to \$6,724 for December.

In January the total inmate population averaged 32 per day. Munn reported an average of 14 inmates were held out of the county each day. The most inmates held on any one day was 39.

Last month, the total daily inmate population was 45, with an average of 23 inmates being jailed out of the county. The largest number of inmates held on any one

Twin Falls County Jail population on rise

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

day, in or out of the county, was 55.

The figures reflect several heavy sentencing days in Magistrate Court, Munn said.

So far this month the daily average is 48 inmates, Munn said. The most inmates held on any one day was 55.

Inmates are held in jails in Jerome, Blaine and Cassia Counties, at a cost of \$20-\$24 per day for each inmate.

Juveniles are held in a private detention center near Jerome, at a cost of \$20 a day per youth.

This year the number of juvenile inmates averages about three per day, Munn said. Last year, an average of six juveniles were behind bars each day.

While Munn and his jailers are busy meeting the cap, work continues on plans for a new, 90-bed county jail.

County-hired architects will present on Tuesday cost estimates and a model of a new jail, based on specifications of a jail advisory committee. The committee has approved preliminary floor and exterior plans presented by Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise.

The Board — of County Commissioners and Munn will have the final say on what is built — if the project is approved by the public through a bond election, which has yet to be scheduled.

Munn said he liked the preliminary plans and complimented the architects.

The court order that placed the cap on the present jail also included an agreement by the county commissioners to build a new, "three-bunk" jail as soon as possible.

U.S. policy in Central America always 'protectionist,' says Taylor

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Protecting Central American countries from unseen hordes waiting to devour the region has been the one-note song of United States policy in the region since 1803, according to a Jerome minister.

The Rev. Bill Taylor said people sounding the invasion alarm "reminded me of a crowbar."

And while tending off the imagined attackers — from Europe in the early 19th century to the U.S.S.R. today — the United States exerted its own financial and military influence on the region, Taylor said.

"It's interesting that it's always been an excuse for the United States

to protect Central America from dangerous foreign powers," Taylor said. "We've always had that excuse."

"Making Sense of Central America" was the theme of a workshop that about 15 people attended Saturday sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Magic Valley Peace Committee and Beyond War. Ann Christensen, a Boise War activist, also made a presentation.

Taylor said Thomas Jefferson laid out U.S. interests for the region. He quoted Jefferson as not wanting to push Spaniards out of the region "till our population can be sufficiently advanced to gain it from them piece by piece."

Further, the Monroe Doctrine of 1823, ostensibly drafted to protect the region from outside intervention, gave the United States free rein to intervene itself, Taylor said.

"It came to mean we will be the foreign power to go in and change things around," he said.

The United States intervened militarily in Central American countries 77 times since 1823, Taylor said.

When countries tried to escape U.S. domination through revolution, such as Nicaragua was tried since 1979, the United States works to crush the rebellion, he said.

"The crime is to try to get out of the system," he said.

"The minister said that philosophy

Water-short spring, summer predicted

BOISE — Southern and central Idaho are facing a water-short year this summer, according to the Idaho Water Supply Outlook for March, issued by the Soil Conservation Service.

Jerry Beard, snow survey supervisor, said the snowpack and its water content are near the second lowest on record in these areas. Only the extreme drought year of 1977 reported lower readings.

"Spring and summer streamflow forecasts are much below normal," said Beard. "Several major irrigation reservoirs are not expected to fill this spring, including Lucky Peak, Arrow Rock, Anderson Ranch, Magic, and Owyhee reservoirs. If the present trend continues, irrigation water will be in short supply this summer."

Snow surveys taken near March showed little or no improvement in Idaho's snowpack conditions. Precipitation during February was below normal across most of Idaho for the fifth consecutive month, with the average for the entire state at only 64 percent of normal.

The Big Lost River at Howell Ranch is forecast to yield record low streamflow for the April-September period, a slight increase from the 1977 drought year. Most other streams in the Wood River and Lost River basins are also expected to yield the second lowest volume on record, as well as the Portneuf River at Topaz and the Oakley Reservoir inflow.

"With snowmelt already beginning at the lower and middle elevations, water users can expect low peak streamflows, along with earlier-than-normal recession to baseflow conditions," said Beard.

Low snowpack and runoff forecasts have prompted most reservoir operators to begin storing water earlier than normal, and many projects are now releasing minimum outflows.

In the Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, and Little Lost River Basin, April-July streamflows are forecast to be extremely low, ranging from 25 percent of average on the Little Wood River near Carey to 50 percent on the Little Lost near Carey.

The forecast for the Big Lost River is the lowest on record, and most other streams in the basin are expected to produce the second lowest volume on record. Reservoir storage is currently above-normal for all major reservoirs except Magic Reservoir. It may not fill to capacity based on current runoff forecasts and anticipated irrigation demands.

If present weather patterns continue, water will be in short supply for the coming irrigation season.

smoke emerged from between the cab and bed of the truck. Murphy then pulled into a gas station parking lot and called the fire department.

Fire Capt. Larry Wahl said one truck was able to put the fire out in about five minutes before using all of its 500 gallons of water. The flames leaped 20 feet to scorch a sign and the gas leaking from the pickup truck's tank worried firefighters.

Wahl said, "It was nip and tuck there for a while," he said.

Cost of the damage and cause of the fire were not immediately determined.

Pickup truck catches fire

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Department quickly extinguished a truck fire Saturday evening at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue and no one was injured in the incident.

George Murphy, of Kimberly, was driving his 1983 Ford pickup at about 5:30 p.m. near the intersection when

supportive phone and letter-writing campaign.

"Everything I needed to start a Sagebrush Rebellion on a grassroots level," Short said.

In addition to highlighting the conservative agenda, the rebellion may also have helped environmental groups get off their laurels of successes in previous decades.

Short said the controversy forced leading groups, which were formerly non-partisan, to support President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election against — then-candidate — Ronald Reagan.

"I think with the challenge... those kinds of groups were mobilized," Short said. "It suggested wilderness policy is going to be controversial for years to come."

He added that although the rebels were a small group, they were politically powerful and astute. When he wrote to a Nevada rebel group asking for materials on their organization, he received a box full of instructions on how to mount a

rebellion, reasoning that states were being mistreated by the federal government "locking up" lands.

But despite the failure to liberate the federal land, Short believes the conservatives succeeded by gaining national press coverage in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Newsweek for the issue.

The National Association of Counties, but the rebellion succeeded in focusing national attention on land grievances and brought federal political concessions. Actually getting the lands back was but one of the rebellion's six goals, Short said.

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Rebellion

Continued from Page B1

ermments should have a "good neighbor" policy, he said.

But by the way, the small, economically and politically powerful Sagebrush Rebellion drew national attention and turned die-hard to their favor.

"Originally it (the name Sagebrush Rebellion) was coined to make the people striving for the return to the states of federal lands," Short said. "But rebels seized the strong sense of the words and phrase adopted the name."

Short noted that the phrase inspired Western images of wild and untamed men. Hatch called it a "Sagebrush Rebellion."

"They focused on the American Revolution as a guiding analogy," Short said. He said rebels mirrored the colonial notion of foreign oppres-

quism and Chris Nielsen from West Minico Junior High.

Top individual winners were: Dauven, first; Mitchell, second; Thompson, third; Hardy, fourth; Steffer, fifth, and Helwich, sixth. All students competing were in seventh and eighth grades.

The top three teams will next compete with winning teams from around the state for a trip to Washington, D.C.

Other teams attending the competition were from O'Leary Junior High School, Kimberly and Richfield.

This is the fourth Mathcounts competition local engineers have sponsored in the Magic Valley, in the hope of halting the decline of math skills on the pre-college level.

Math

Continued from Page B1

minute or part of a minute, what is the largest integral number of minutes a call could last and still be paid for with \$3?

Students were given two minutes to come up with the correct answer: 17 minutes.

Those on the first-place team from the Valley School were Blake Mitchell, Brian Hardy, Ryan Jarvis and David Helwich.

The second-place team of Tyler Gould, David Barker, Rick Dauven and Jeff Kauffman was from Robert Stuart Junior High, Jerome Junior High came in third with a team of Ryan Thompson, Phillip Bright, Dustin Kuhn and Cassie Gause. The fourth-place team included Jana Culley, Becky Steffer, Dawn Wan-

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Obituaries

Earl H. Mason

TWIN FALLS — Earl Harold Mason, 74, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, March 14, of natural causes.

Born July 31, 1912, in Vesta, Neb., he attended school in Vesta and Twin Oak, Neb. He married Fred Amelia Garlipp in Seneca, Kan., in 1930. He moved from Dunbar, Neb., to Twin Falls in 1934 and to the area. He left Twin Falls for a time and lived in Nevada, Washington and Oregon before returning. Besides farming, he worked as a carpenter in construction for many years.

He was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, Kenneth Mason; two sons, Wayne, Filer, and Leonard Mason of Eugene, Ore.; Jack Mason of Salt Lake City, Utah; Dorothy Brown, Judy Barlow and Marjorie Evans, all of Las Vegas, Nev.; Peggy Sparks of Twin Falls and Marsha Lively of Weatherford, Texas; two sisters, Alice Uri of Elba, Neb., and Viola Anderson of Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gary Benedict officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Florence G. Beener

GOODING — Florence G. Beener, 91, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demery's Gooding Chapel.

Emma A. Berry

WENDELL — Emma A. Berry, 85, of Wendell, died Friday afternoon, March 13, at the Magic Valley Manor in Rockford of illness.

Born Nov. 22, 1897, in Forrester, Ill., she graduated from the Rockford Memorial School of Nursing in Rockford, Ill., and worked as a registered nurse. She married Dr. Kenneth Lee Berry on Sept. 14, 1920, in Forrester, Ill. He died in 1975. Following their marriage, they moved to Hazelton. In 1929 they moved to Buhl. In 1940 they moved to Boise.

She was a lifelong member of the LDS Church, was past president of the relief society, had served as a counselor and was active in mutual and primary.

Surviving are: her husband of Dietrich; one daughter, Vella Venice Draughon of Clovis, Calif.; one brother, Sam Koop of Bakersfield, Calif.; one sister, Emma Triplet of Los Palms, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich/Shoshone LDS Chapel in Shoshone, with Bishop John Power officiating. Burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Monday, Tuesday until noon, and then at the church until service time.

Michael Lee Neuby

HALLEY — Michael Lee Neuby, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Halley, died Wednesday, March 11, in Phoenix from injuries received in a motorcycle/automobile accident.

He was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two children, Cliff Starry of Las Vegas, Nev., and Pat Drago of St. Paul, Ore.; one brother, Elsworth Starry of Gooding; three sisters, Geneva Fuller of Twin Falls, Jewel Gottland of Yuma, Ariz., and Kathleen Barta of Buhl; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Cremation took place under the direction of the White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family will meet with friends at their home in Wendell from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, and may be left at the White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83303, or mailed to the Institute.

Under the direction of Summers Funeral Chapel in Boise, Memorials may be given to the Geological Society of America Foundation in Boulder, Colo.

RUPERT — The funeral for Edward Rupert, 72, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley today from 5 to 8 p.m. and Monday one hour prior to the service at the church. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church memorial fund.

WENDELL — The funeral for Jeannie E. Clark, 65, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Demery's Wendell Chapel today from 3 to 7 p.m.

GOODING — A service for Raymond Lee Nace, 79, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are

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WENDELL — M.L. "Spike" Starry, 75, of Wendell, died Friday, March 13, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born March 17, 1911, in Altam, Minn., he married Ellen Frances on July 3, 1928, in Santa Ana, Calif. He served in the Army during World War II. He lived in Murtaugh for 29 years, where he and his wife owned and operated Starry's Market. After retiring in 1977, he moved to Wendell where he had since resided.

He was a member of the American Legion.

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Born March 17, 1911, in Altam, Minn., he married Ellen Frances on July 3, 1928, in Santa Ana, Calif. He served in the Army during World War II. He lived in Murtaugh for 29 years, where he and his wife owned and operated Starry's Market. After retiring in 1977, he moved to Wendell where he had since resided.

He was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two children, Cliff Starry of Las Vegas, Nev., and Pat Drago of St. Paul, Ore.; one brother, Elsworth Starry of Gooding; three sisters, Geneva Fuller of Twin Falls, Jewel Gottland of Yuma, Ariz., and Kathleen Barta of Buhl; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Cremation took place under the direction of the White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family will meet with friends at their home in Wendell from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, and may be left at the White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls 83303, or mailed to the Institute.

Under the direction of Summers Funeral Chapel in Boise, Memorials may be given to the Geological Society of America Foundation in Boulder, Colo.

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WENDELL — The funeral for Jeannie E. Clark, 65, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Demery's Wendell Chapel today from 3 to 7 p.m.

GOODING — A service for Raymond Lee Nace, 79, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are

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Magic Valley

Jerome to build road for new trucking firm

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Another new business has chosen to settle in Jerome, and Jerome is working to pave a road to its door.

Former Arco-based Arlo Lott Trucking has picked a site two and one-half miles south and one mile east of Jerome to set up a trucking business that operates in 48 states.

Owner Arlo Lott says the company said it employs a total of 65 people, but that the trucking firm will employ 12 persons altogether in Jerome.

"We haul building materials and years for a new place in which to locate.

agricultural products. We have been in business 15 years . . . I started out with one truck, I now have 39 or 40," Lott said.

Lott said the building he purchased in Jerome was previously used by another trucking company, and that he was drawn to the Jerome area primarily because of its access to the freeway.

"Our main line of traffic is from the northwest to the southeast and the east," he said.

Lott said he decided to leave Arco because of changes in his operational needs, and said that he had been looking for two or three years for a new place in which to locate.

"We considered Mountain Home, Twin Falls and Boise among other sites in which to locate," Lott said.

The Jerome community has been overwhelming in its support of Lott Trucking, he said.

To handle the volume of trucks expected to travel in and out of the Lott Trucking Co., the Jerome Highway District has applied to Region IV Development Association for a grant to build a highway tough enough to handle the 30,000 pound vehicles.

Jerome County Highway District Supervisor Clarence Miller said the road would be able to handle the same stress as the freeway, up to 105,000 pounds, but would not

be as wide.

"The road would be eight-tenths of a mile long," Miller said. "If we can build the road ourselves, it would cost less than \$100,000. If it has to go to contract, and most grant foundations encourage that to help local economy, the project will cost approximately \$200,000."

Miller said Lott requested that the road be built when he was working with the Jerome Economic Task Force and preliminary arrangements for the move were being settled.

"We should know in 30 days about the grant," Miller said. "And the road would be completed by late this fall."

The company is in the process of moving from Arco to Jerome. Lott said he had a shop rented in Twin Falls, but that he is currently operating out of the Jerome building.

"We have been servicing trucks out of here for three weeks. We just have to move our Arco office down here," he said.

Lott's wife, Kalbi, handles the bookkeeping for the business, and his five children help out in the business in various other capacities.

Kimberly sets sidewalks for Main in motion

By RON AXTMAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — At the Kimberly City Council meeting last week, city residents saw definite steps from the council toward obtaining sidewalks along Main Street South where many children walk to school.

The council also discussed a rent hike at the Senior Citizens Center that may drive the seniors from their present building.

On the matter of the sidewalks, Councilman George Nauman told several city residents at the meeting that the city has begun application for a \$100,000 block grant to gain federal and state support in the city's quest to provide Kimberly with approximately 3,000 feet of sidewalk on Main Street.

Nauman said that the City Council had recently attended a workshop held by Region IV Development Association Director Joe Herring. In that workshop, Nauman said, they were told that three essential steps were necessary when applying for the grant.

An application pamphlet filled out by the city, a public follow up survey to establish income requirements, and public input are necessary for a successful grant application, he said.

Herring, who attended the City Council meeting, described the type of grant that Kimberly would be applying for as a small project grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Along with 40 to 60 other Idaho communities, Kimberly would be competing for a total of approximately \$35,000.

Herring said that when the city completed application for the grant, it would be sent to the state Economic Advisory Committee, which would review the application and determine its feasibility in comparison with other applications.

Herring said that other communities with water or sewage treatment plants would be affected by the applications, since public necessity has a bearing on the acceptance of the application.

If the application is accepted by the state, Herring said that the city would have an 80 percent chance of being granted federal monies.

A citizens committee was organized to take a public survey of the area that would be affected. Kimberly School Superintendent Richard Bauscher offered his assistance in conducting the survey by using the school lunch program as a model to reflect family incomes.

Herring said that public input regarding the survey was important and that a door-to-door scan would definitely aid in the acceptance of the application.

"The city should know if the grant application is accepted by the end of the day," Herring said.

Other citizen input was heard at the meeting regarding the Ageless Senior Citizen Center.

John Thompson, representing the seniors, told the council there was a problem with the lease of the Pollard Building at 310 Main St. N. For the last eight years, the Ageless Senior Citizen Program has leased the building for \$20 a month, but now the rent is being increased to \$80 a month, partly to cover increased insurance costs.

The increase might be a bluff to pressure the seniors into purchasing the building, Thompson said. He said

• See SIDEWALKS on Page B4



Helke Golden, dressed as aviator Amelia Earhart, was one of the speakers at a 'Women in History' assembly at Bliss High School

Bliss students focus on women in history

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Amelia Earhart, Nancy Lopez, Clara Barton and a few Annie Oakleys were walking the halls of the Bliss school Wednesday.

The costumes were part of a national program, "Women in History," celebrated in the Bliss school last week.

Teacher Helke Golden, who promoted the event for grades one through high school, said the idea originated in California with a group called the National Women's History Project.

"They realized that there was a big gap in the curriculum on women in history," Golden said. "So to make people more aware, they organized resources, speeches and workshops, things like that, to write women back into the curriculum."

Marsha Davis, a student dressed as a dapper diplomat in a vest, white blouse and mid-length skirt, wore a label saying, "Shirley Temple Black, U.S. Representative to the Assembly of the United

Nations." Not to be outdone, some of the boy students dressed up as historic male figures.

Golden, wearing an old-fashioned leather pilot hat and a leather sheepskin aviation jacket, said students competed in poster contests, wrote essays and entered the "trivia bulletin board" contest.

"Everyday I put up a clue for a different person," Golden said.

One clue asked who wrote the first version of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1923. The answer, of course, was Alice Paul. And the woman who served as a "conductor" on the underground railroad, freeing hundreds of southern slaves and leading them to safety in the North was Harriet Tubman.

Sifting through a stack of essays, Golden said students chose famous women not only from their teacher's long list, but also from their own sources.

Grandma Moses, Mary Lou Retton, Joan of Arc, Madame Curie, Katherine Hepburn and Sally Ride were just a few of the subjects in the stack.

"There's quite a representation here," Golden said.

The women most well known by all the students were Sacajawea and the Virgin Mary, she said, and the least known were some of the pioneer women.

In the library were posters, videos, games, bumper stickers and buttons of famous women, while many of the books about historic women were on a reserved table.

On Wednesday, a Women in History assembly was held, with many teachers joining in the parade of costumes. Ann Sullivan led Helen Keller, and Betsy Ross and a pilgrim woman won the costume awards.

Winning essays were "Susan B. Anthony" by Kim Geer, "Indira Gandhi" by Guri Jorstad and "Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis" by Eric Standal.

Winning artists in the poster contest were Guri Jorstad, Curtis Graves and Marla Davis.

School secretary Anita Standal wore an authentic nurse's dress earned by her mother in World War II and a USO pin earned by herself in Alaska during the Korean War.

"Seems like every time we get a chance to drag out the old stuff, it's so nostalgic," Standal said.

Bellevue sets council elections

BELLEVUE — Eight Bellevue residents were nominated for city government positions during a special meeting of the City Council Thursday night.

Mike Ivie, a present City Council member, was nominated for mayor, a one-year position. Before retiring from business, Ivie worked in road construction.

Nominated to serve one of the four two-year council positions were incumbents Ron Reese, who

operates a steam cleaning and restoration service; Don Litzinger, a Bellevue mold owner; and Gene Fields, a plumber.

Other nominees were present mayor (Ron) Erverson, who is completing his third year in that position; Lyfe Guffy, a convenience store operator; Mark Patterson, a retired school teacher and businessman; and Mary Bolter, a local real estate agent.

All eight candidates have signed a nominating petition stating that if elected they are willing to serve.

The election for the council and mayoral positions will be held April 6 from noon to 6 p.m. at Bellevue City Hall. Residents must re-register to vote if they did not vote in the city election last spring. Qualified voters must have resided in Bellevue for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Bliss school board to end superintendent's contract

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — School trustees in Bliss have decided not to renew the contract of Superintendent Greg Cox for a second year.

After an executive session, the School Board meeting Tuesday recessed at 11:45 p.m., with trustees agreeing it was too late to make any decisions. The meeting was continued at noon on Wednesday, and the board members then decided to end Cox's contract.

A statement for the public, released Friday by trustees and Cox, said: "After consideration, the School Board and superintendent mutually agreed to discontinue their relationship at the conclusion of this con-

tract year. The School Board expressed gratitude for the service and accomplishments rendered by the superintendent during this past school year. The enhancement of the computer program, with faculty instructors and training, was especially noted.

"The board expressed the belief that the superintendent is very well qualified and wished him well in his future employment," the release continued. "Individually and collectively, the school board offered their services as a reference to future employers."

Friday, Cox said that he and the staff did not seem to be compatible. "At least, some thought so," he said. "There's just some underlying things it's hard to put your finger

on." Cox said "some think" there is underlying tension that cannot be resolved.

Trustee Mick Hobbey, when asked why Cox is leaving, said there are "several items, but nothing really particular."

"I'd rather refrain from saying personally," he said. "We didn't renew his contract, is all. We're all in agreement not to renew his contract."

Trustee Chairman Larry Graves said the board will be looking for someone with more experience.

"I think most of it was lack of experience," Graves said. "He (Cox) is really a nice young man."

Movie making on public lands is appropriate — Forest Service

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Multiple use of public lands can include movie making along with hunting, fishing and logging.

Forest Service spokesman Art Sellin told members of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Association Wednesday that movie making on public lands can bring extra revenue to Idaho and still be consistent with U.S. Forest Service policies on management and protection of forest resources.

He said, the entertainment industry's use of public land for movie set locations, documentaries and commercials is "another multiple use of forests, a unique use that with cooperation and advance planning causes only a temporary, minor impact on soil, wildlife and vegetation."

Sellin showed a videotaped documentary on the filming of Clint Eastwood's movie "Pale Rider" to demonstrate the methods used by the Forest Service and movie makers to protect the environment during filming.

The Eastwood movie was filmed in October 1984 in the Boulder Mountain foothills above Ketchum. Sellin said the production brought \$5 million to the local economy and the association that although there

is no movie production proposal pending at present, "other scripts are being considered for Idaho production."

The Forest Service video, produced and narrated by Ken Britton, who served as USFS liaison to the Pale Rider production, explains how the movie sets were constructed and then removed from forest land.

A mock 19th century western town called Lahood, Calif., was constructed on the wind-swept foothills of the Boulder Mountain, and was visible from State Highway 75. Britton said the mercantile and cafe, used for interior scenes, were complete and authentic in every detail, including gold watches and mining supplies.

The Sawtooth Valley and Boulder Mountain areas are rich in western mining history, and the movie set was reminiscent of the towns that are a part of the area's past. When filming was completed, the town set was burned and the ashes buried or removed.

"The set began to deteriorate like an authentic ghost town," Britton tells viewers. "And just like real life, fire played a role in taking the town from boomtown, to ghost town, to memory."

Once the site was cleaned off, the area was reseeded and little or no trace remains of the set, the dressing trailers, first aid station, vehi-

cles, equipment, special effects, animals and more than 100 people who worked there to bring Pale Rider to the screen, Britton says.

Two other sites were used for the movie. One was on Silver Creek, away from the highway and most public use, to represent the peaceful miner's camp of "Carbon Creek Settlement" in the movie, and another was on private land at the Vienna Mine.

Scenes featuring many horseback riders were filmed along Highway 75 between Smiley Creek and Stanley, and some scenes feature Sawtooth quaking aspens in autumn gold leaves.

Britton said much of the movie was filmed away from traveled routes or areas where there would be a conflict with "other users of the forest." The film company, Warner Brothers, had to post a performance bond to insure cleanup and restoration of the site, apply for a special use permit and pay a daily use fee based on the number of people using the area each day, Britton says in the video.

All of the lumber, including aged barnwood, used in the set was purchased locally. Gooding Lumber Co. owner Rod Hohnhorst told the Wednesday gathering his firm had supplied materials for the film. Security guards, building contractors and acting extras, all came from the Magic Valley.

Atomic veterans press for government admission of responsibility for illness

PROVO, Utah (AP)—The worst part of the federal government's refusal to take responsibility for exposure of people to radioactive fallout from atomic weapons testing is that victims cannot benefit from coordinated medical research, says a Brigham Young University professor.

Geologist Lloyd Hudman was an Air Force clerk on March 1, 1954, when he stood on the deck of a Navy carrier in the South Pacific and witnessed a 15-megaton hydrogen bomb explosion over the Marshall Islands 18 miles away.

Within days, all the hair on his body fell out. But military doctors at two hospitals told him that extreme stress, not radiation exposure, caused the hair loss.

Thirty years later, Hudman discovered the fungus, a type of malignant lymphoma of the skin which, mirroring some Hiroshima victims, typically occurs after a latency period of 20 or 30 years.

"That type of cancer is being seen in increasing numbers, although not exclusively, among those exposed to nuclear blasts," said Hudman's physician, Dr. Richard C. Brown, director of radiation oncology at Ugh Valley Regional Medical

Center.

Although he cannot prove the potentially fatal cancer is related to Hudman's exposure to the bomb test, Brown believes the geologist's affliction "has strong possibilities of being related." His story is unusual. He was exposed to whole body radiation.

Had the government been more forthcoming with information on the effects of the testing, research would have been easier, Brown said.

"When you understand that something causes a cancer, then you can implement preventive measures to keep it from happening again," he said.

Hudman has not sought damages from the government, believing it a hopeless quest.

"The government has a tendency not to admit mistakes. Bureaucracies are all the same. It's pathetic," he said. "Human lives and families are being affected and the government coldly ignores that the problem even exists."

"If the government would have admitted they were to blame, record-keeping would have enabled cancer researchers to further the cause of cancer treatment," he said.

Hudman's last treatment was

Feb. 11. While his cancer is in remission, he has developed an extreme skin irritation and an intolerance to heat and cold. His chances of the cancer recurring are 80 percent, he said.

"I feel like I'm beating my head against a brick wall," Hudman said. "We like to have a future."

Despite his health concerns, Hudman left this month for a six-month stint as director of BYU's Study Abroad program in London.

Like Ludman, Robert Carter, 47, of Taylorville, believes radiation caused the X-ray, Navy, Air Force and English and Canadian units participated in a mock occupation of enemy territory minutes after a nuclear blast at the Nevada Test Site July 6, 1957.

But VA officials don't believe that Carter and others like him were exposed to enough radiation to cause illness.

Shery Abdelour of the federal Defense Nuclear Agency, which determines the dosage levels of servicemen who submit radiation

claims to the VA, said all but a few received less than the average dose received by the general population.

"It appears from reports of independent agencies that the numbers of deaths of people who participated in the nuclear testing is actually less than the average person who did not," she said.

A 1985 report by the National Research Council, an independent agency that studies government procedures, found that of 46,186 people from five nuclear test sites, 5,114 have died — a figure equal to 63.5 percent of what researchers estimate would be the rate of death among nonparticipants.

Adelmour said that of 736 cases the DNA has processed since August, 1986, most have been common diseases like lung cancer which occur in high numbers in the general public.

Diseases usually associated with radiation exposure — leukemia and bone, liver and thyroid cancer — were rarely reported, she said.

But Dr. Dorothy Legarrett, director of the private, non-profit National Association of Radiation Survivors in San Diego, is skeptical of the government's documentation of radioactive exposure among servicemen.

Lincoln has opening for a sheriff's deputy

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County sheriff's office is looking for another deputy.

The three man force has been operating a man short since Greg Johnson left Feb. 28 to accept similar employment out of the area.

Sheriff's Deputy Steven Southwick said that Johnson left to accept other employment that represented an advancement in salary and his departure was not due to allegations he tampered with evidence in a Lincoln County DUI case in early February, "as has been rumored around town."

A case against Lisa Logozos of Shoshone was dismissed Feb. 2 by Magistrate Roderick Barry Wood, following information from Lincoln Prosecutor Steve Mendive that tape

recordings of the October 1986 arrest and booking procedures might have been altered.

According to court documents, Mendive told Logozos' attorney Keith Roark that the tapes were allegedly altered by Johnson, the arresting officer, and information that might have been helpful to Logozos removed.

In dismissing the case, Wood told the court no "evidentiary hearings" on the allegations concerning the tape tampering had been held and the court was making no findings on that issue.

Southwick said applications for Johnson's position were being accepted, and arrangements for interviewing qualified applicants would be made.

Sidewalks

Continued from Page B3

that the seniors could not pay the increased rent without putting their programs in economic jeopardy.

Thompson asked the council for its support in relocating the senior program if necessary. He said there was a possibility of leasing the property located just north of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Thompson said if the seniors did rent the Labb Building, they would need a new sprinkler system installed within the building, they might want to temporarily relocate the senior programs to the Community Center, and they might want to apply for a community block grant to buy the Labb Building.

If the seniors were to purchase or lease the Labb Building, the building code would require an adequate sprinkler system, Nauman said.

Herring discussed the block grant possibility by saying that there were 50 percent matching funds available to senior program. He also said that this would not effect the application of the city's sidewalk pro-

ject, as the funding was from another section of HUD.

The possibility of short term usage of the Community Center was not addressed by the council.

Mayor Jesse Reesey said that the council would definitely assist the Senior Citizen Program in any way it could. He said that the senior program was among the best in the state.

Nauman added that some council members were seniors, and they would want them to consider.

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Old Shoshone bridge needs decking repair

SHOSHONE — A 75-year-old bridge in Shoshone needs repair.

City overseer Clayton Clifford told the City Council earlier this month the Little Wood River bridge on 3rd Street "needs to be fixed soon."

He said the 18-foot-wide, wooden bridge built in about 1911 needs the west end decking repaired. The wooden deck was repaired eight years ago, but is deteriorating, due in part to heavy truck traffic, he said.

"It is not a good bridge, and has wooden stringers," he said. Load limit restrictions have been placed on the bridge, but Clifford said the limit signs are often ignored by large cattle and feed trucks using the Shoshone sale yard and nearby farm supply store.

Clifford said the deck repair would cost about \$80, plus city crew wages for 10 working days.

Mayor Tim Ridinger questioned whether a \$3,000 expenditure on the old structure is cost-effective. He estimated it would cost \$12,000 to \$13,000 to replace the old structure with a 24-foot-wide span on the same abutments.

But Councilman Jerry Ballzar questioned the need for a larger bridge at the site. "Do we really want to encourage truck traffic in that residential area?" he asked.

Ridinger said that now there is only one bridge in town, the State Highway 75 structure, that can be used by the town's fire truck.

Discussion on the issue will continue at the council's April 6 meeting.

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Drinking hours eyed

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln law last year, following public County Board of Commissioners comment on the extended hours is considering a more liberal weekend drinking law.

But County Sheriff Darwin Mills told the commission that new neighboring counties have extended tavern operating hours to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday as allowed by state law. The ordinance would also allow liquor by the drink to be served on Sundays in Lincoln County.

The county did not approve the

Wendell reviews sewage plans

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City officials in Wendell reviewed the facility study for sewage treatment plant improvements Thursday, but did not select one of the seven alternatives.

J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee explained the city's options and compared long-range cost estimates. Also at the City Council meeting and public hearing were Region 4 Executive Director Joe Herring, who will administer funding for the project, Gary Burkett of the State of Idaho Division of Environment and J-U-B engineer Randy Kolar.

Council members reviewed the plans with Bybee and the other officials, then asked for more information for the next council meeting.

Local residents Bob Stockham and Richard Rost attended the hearing and questioned Bybee about odor and overflow problems at the lagoons. The engineer said the sewer system is overloaded, and the city is working to take care of the problems by finding the most reasonable and cost-effective solution.

If the council selects one of the design concepts at its March 26 meeting, then Bybee will develop a

final design for it, subject to state approval.

If all goes well, he said, construction on sewer lagoon improvements will begin by early summer.

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School lunch menus

HOLLISTER
 Monday: Breakfast french toast, little Smokies, cinnamon rolls, orange juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable soup, biscuits w/ meat, oranges, cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef 'n' roll, bread sticks, mixed vegetables, mini salad bar, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Make your own: chulupus, tortillas, tacos; corn refried beans, mini salad bar, kolachi rolls and milk.
 Friday: Chicken potatoes, potato chips, vegetable, cake with fruit topping, and milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and chocolate chip cookie.
 Tuesday: Taco pizza, lettuce salad and fruit cup.
 Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese, but-tered peas and cherry tomatoes.
 Thursday: Meat balls, buttered noodles, carrot sticks, and vanilla pudding.
 Friday: Soft flour burrito, later tots, fruit and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Pizza, buttered corn, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, peas, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip.
 Thursday: Tacos.
 Friday: Creamed turkey.
 Saturday: French bread pizza.

FILER
 Monday: French dip.
 Tuesday: Tacos.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers.
 Thursday: Creamed turkey.
 Friday: French bread pizza.

BLISS
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef 'n' noodle, green beans, hot rolls, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, rolls, corn, apples and milk.
 Thursday: Waffles, scrambled eggs, ham, mixed fruit and milk.
 Friday: Taco salad, bread, pudding and milk.

BLAINE
 Monday: Finger steaks, roll, peas, peanut butter cookie, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, lime jello with pineapple, raisin nut cup, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, sweet potato custard with topping, and milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, carrot sticks, peanut and raisin cup, and milk.
 Tuesday: Whipped potatoes with beef gravy, buttered green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, french fries, cheese stick, plums and milk.
 Thursday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fruited jello, cookie and milk.
 Friday: School's choice.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast - pancakes; lunch - spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls; lunch - nachos, cauliflower, fruit cocktail, ice cream and milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast - cookies' choice; lunch - hot dogs, green salad, vegetables, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast - cereal; lunch - sliced chicken, french fries, pineapple, ice cream and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast - french toast; lunch - baked potatoes with toppings, fruit, cherry buns and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Crinkle steaks, french fries, carrot and raisin salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe, potato rounds, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, jello and milk.
 Thursday: Wieners and kraut, buttered carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, poor boy cookies, pears and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers,ologna sandwich, carrot sticks, cookies, fruit cup and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue on bun, french fries, bar cookie, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes and cheese, roll and butter, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, vegetable soup, peas, cake, and milk.
 Friday: (junior and senior highs only) Hot apple, raisin bar, french fries, cake, pineapple and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Burrito, choice of vegetables, hot sauce, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, cherry pie and milk.
 Wednesday: (high school only) Combo

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Hamburgers, later tots, cheese sticks, orange juice, coconut cornflake cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Mulligan stew, Irish bread, pears, shamrock finger jello, ice cream and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, Italian bread sticks, green salad, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes & gravy, green beans, plums, honey oatmeal cake and milk.
 Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, apple juice, lemon cake and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Hamburger pizza, Italian vegetables, pears, sunshine cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Russian hamburger, tossed green salad, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven crisp fish, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, fruit jello, dinner roll and butter, and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, beans, Parisian, pineapple, bread cookies and milk.
 Friday: Soft shell burrito, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tots, California mix, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven crisp fish, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, pears and jello, dinner roll and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger time, french fries, fruit cookie and milk (11:30 dismissal).

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Tacos - mixed - vegetables, kolachi and milk.
 Tuesday: Russian hamburger, potato sticks, cherry delight, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, corn, tossed green salad, french rolls and butter, banana half and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls and butter, peach half, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Turkey - sandwich - french - fries - pears and carrots, pineapple slice and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Chalupa, later tots, pink apple pie, raker of cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, fruit cup, bread stick, and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese toppings, pears, whole wheat rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Student's choice.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, peaches and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Macaroni and cheese, or macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, french bread, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, french carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
 Friday: No lunch served.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Hamburger casserole, whole kernel corn, cottage cheese, pear halves, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili dogs, later tots, coleslaw, dark sweet cherries, peanut butter cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish sticks, hash browns, spinach, cheese sticks, strawberry shortcake, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue beef on bun, deviled

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Ham and swiss cheese sandwich, tossed salad, buttered green beans, cherry cutie pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco salad in shell bowl, nacho chips, fruit jello, rocky road cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe off whole wheat bun, potato planks, peas, pumpkin custard, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: French dip sandwich with au jus, french fries, banana half and milk.
 Friday: Beef enchiladas, corn, cinnamon roll, mixed fruit cup and milk.

TWIN FALLS ALL SCHOOLS
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, buttered green beans, cherry cutie pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries, fruit jello, rocky road cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, peas, cracked wheat roll and honeybutter, pumpkin custard and regular or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed

VALLEY
 Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, celery with peanut butter, cherries, chocolate pudding, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, green beans, bread and butter, banana and milk.
 Wednesday: Combo sandwich, later tots, buttered carrots, peach cobbler, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Strawberry pancakes, whipped potatoes, link sausages, hash brown potatoes and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, pineapple tidbits, and regular or chocolate milk.

WEDELL
 Monday: Goulash, green beans, fruit roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Irish stew, green jello w/fruit, baking powder biscuits, peanut butter, honey, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Combo sandwich, baked beans, stuffed celery, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped salad bar and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

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Burley High School announces honor roll

BURLEY - The following students at Burley High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: David Williams, Leticia Silva, Marianne Hines, Camie Tegan, Lisa Hess and Jeff Bray.

Juniors: Patricia Ward, Brad Stackler, Alyson Powell, Raquel Muir, Jennifer Leach, Stephen Haycock, David Gerratt, Eliana Dunlap, Cami Christensen, Sherry Thomas, Christina Reid, David Petersen, Jeanne McDonald, Trent Henry, Nancy Green, Stacey Edwards, Laurie Curie and Jane Blayney.

Sophomores: Deanna Wardle, DeAnn Schmalz, Amalie Poe, Shelle Jackson, Matthew Higer, William Blake, Nathan Walnum, Shamie Reay, Mark Olson, Brenda Hill and Cindy Chesley.

Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average are:

Seniors: Darrin Donnan, Jeff Martin, Shelly Corcos, Teresa Barnes, Melissa Van Den Berg, Larry Forthun, Lori Tolman, Tamara Buck, Gloria Ramirez, Debbie Graves, L. Jay Vigh, Jason Stark, Greg Graham, David Budge, Marcy Martinez, Sabrina Friedrich, Jason Whitehead, Hettie Leslie De Jong, Brandee Beck, Nicole Williams, Janelle Thompson, Velden Wardle, Cynthia Randall, Jennifer Shaw, Julie Greenlee, Annie Eatough, Tammy Toner, Jerod Hines, Carrie Draper, Chimene Schillit, Rick Hardest and Kary Felt.

Juniors: Shay Waterson, DeWayne McChinney, Latrice Cabe, Nathan Hines, Tammi Brown, Laurie Barnes, Kristi Reed, Donna Allen, Garin Granata, Bradley Geary, Juli Bingham, Mary Rougeot, Sabrina Lot, Roger Kunzler, Lisa Flowers, Lisa Wardle, Tammy Mai, John Young, Carol Harrison, Melanie Bingham, Ricky Robinson, Mike Mitchell, Wade Swan, Sam Gomez, Vicki Eddings, Tiffini Allen, Blaine Newman, Mario Crystal, Rhonda Carson and Jill Cornwell.

Sophomores: Dugan Radwin, Tom Mesenbrik, Steven Ehle, Emy Peterson, Scott Bray, Amelia Streeter, Rhonda Hoskins, Jennifer Beck, Becki Carson, Brent Robinson, Jason Sand, Shannon Soubly, Scott Knopp, Ellen Blayney, Russell Miller, Bonnie McDonald, Darby Turner, Julie Peterson, Jennifer Randall, Melissa McBride, Jeffrey Gibbons, Matt Green, Trista Williams, Christa Harris, Rend Lowder, Stephanie Mai and Stacy Greener.

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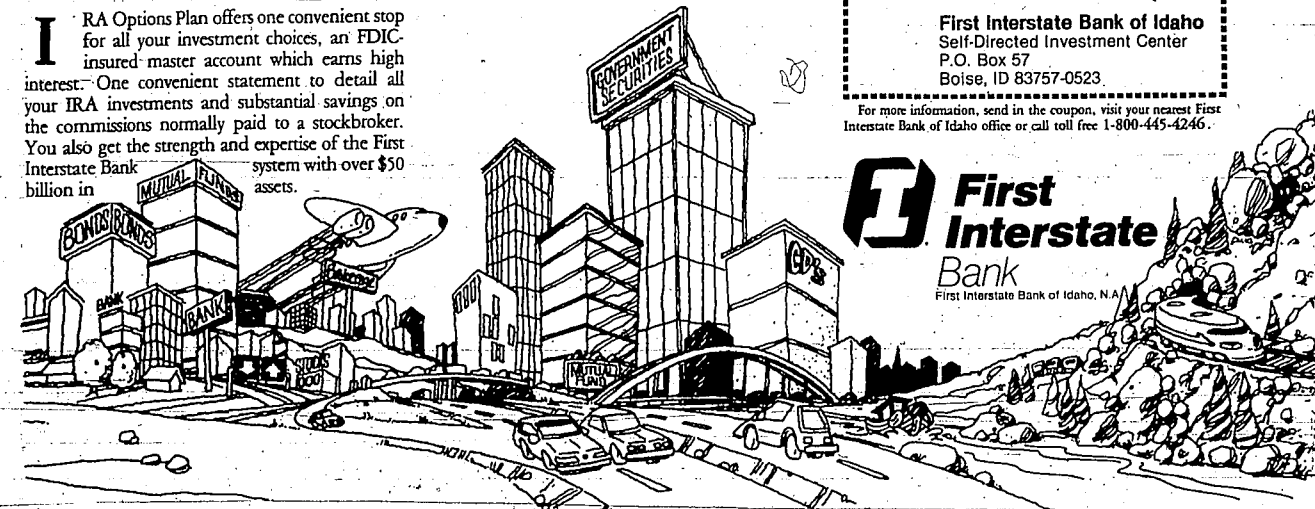
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Wildlife museum dedicated

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game officials have dedicated construction of an urban wildlife interpretive center in Boise.

"Centers like this one will give everyone a chance to see why Idaho's fish and game is a major part of our life," said Fred Christensen of the department's District 3 Commission Friday.

Construction of the \$250,000 4-acre outdoor museum near the department's headquarters began in February and will be completed in three years.

When complete, the center will contain samples of six native habitats — farmland, desert, evergreen forest, marsh, tall roosting trees and bushes. Each

habitat will provide food and shelter for different kinds of wildlife, primarily birds.

The center is designed to be a learning center to show people what kinds of habitats attract specific kinds of wildlife, said Wayne Melquist, the department's project director.

For example, the marshy pond area will draw ducks and herons, while bushy sections attract quail.

The Idaho Army National Guard has donated the groundleveling work, which will save the department about \$70,000, Melquist said.

Mcquist said the project is funded by a fund check-off on Idaho tax forms for non-game wildlife and donations.

Senator pleased with silver coin sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said he was "elated" to learn Friday that the U.S. Mint now expects a four-to-five-fold jump in demand for the government's new silver-bullion coins.

"I always expected there would be strong public demand for a silver coin, but a lot of people never had a chance to buy one in this country for them," said McClure, who authored legislation that called for minting of the one-ounce coins. "This is absolutely outstanding news."

Mint officials told McClure on Friday that they expect public demand for the coins will be between 18

million and 24 million ounces a year. Previous demand estimates ranged from 3 million to 5 million ounces annually.

The new silver coin is the first investment-grade silver-bullion coin ever minted by the United States. Silver for the coins comes from the National Strategic Minerals Stockpile.

"Coinage is the best way to dispose of this stockpiled silver, since it prevents any disruption of the silver market," McClure said.

The coins cost are based on the current market rate of silver, plus a fee to cover costs of minting and marketing.

Low snowpack spells water problems

BOISE (AP) — Gloomy early-winter forecasts of the lowest snowpack in Idaho since the drought of 1977 may have come to fruition.

While farmers depending on water from reservoirs may not feel as much of a pinch, those who use natural streamflows may have to resort to other crops, which could hurt the state's farm economy.

Idaho's snowpack was 64 percent of normal level after five months — October through February — of below-average precipitation, according to the state Department of Agriculture's March 1 report.

The only levels lower were in 1977, according to records kept since the late 1930s.

Jerry Beard, the Agriculture Department's snow survey supervisor, said several irrigation reser-

voirs are not expected to fill completely this spring, and the department is forecasting a limited supply of irrigation water. Those affected include Lucky Peak, Arrow Rock, Anderson Ranch on the Boise River, Magic on the Big Wood River and Owyhee on the Owyhee River and drainage.

Central Idaho will be the hardest hit by the shortages, particularly the Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost and Little Lost rivers. In that area, alfalfa snowpacks ranged from 39 percent to 51 percent of average. April to July streamflows there are forecast as low as one-quarter of normal.

Snowpacks in the Weiser, Payette and Boise river basins range from 47 percent to 62 percent of normal. This beleaguered farmers may see a spring and summer, the department forecasts streamflows will range

from 41 percent of average on the Boise River to 50 percent on the Weiser and Payette rivers.

If little rain falls this spring and summer, farmers who depend on streams for their crops may have to resort to less profitable crops, said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

He said farmers who don't use irrigation may be compelled to switch from row crops — potatoes, alfalfa and sugar beets — to grain this summer. Grain crops can be harvested earlier and are not as severely affected by the water shortage.

Some of Idaho's already percent to 62 percent of normal. This beleaguered farmers may see a spring and summer, the department forecasts streamflows will range

years.

Beard expects reservoirs to have an adequate supply of water.

Also hard hit may be businesses which rely on river rafting, kayaking and steelhead and salmon fisheries. Idaho Department of Fish & Game Chairman Norm Guth said fish need an ample flow of water to pass by dams.

If the water level is too low, the fish try to swim through the turbines of the dam and more will die, he said.

Poor survival rates will cause poor fishing conditions over the next four years, Guth said.

Judge issues order on Emmett airport plans

EMMETT (AP) — Third District Judge Dennis Goff temporarily has ordered Gem County to scrap an advisory vote and to start plans to build the proposed new Emmett airport.

A hearing will be held Tuesday to determine whether to make the two orders permanent.

Goff signed the documents last Friday after 34 people filed a petition asking him to prohibit the commissioners from holding a non-binding advisory election on the airport issue, scheduled for March 24. The petitioners said the commission did not have the legal authority to call the election.

They also asked the judge to order

the county to proceed with plans for Friday.

The commission voted to abandon the airport project Jan. 26.

The commissioners intend to be enough time to advertise and argue against that order. Pro-petition ballots for the March 24 election. Attorney E.C. Rood said.

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Man dies in crash

GRAND VIEW (AP) — A 70-year-old Grand View man was killed early Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger hit a cow on Idaho Highway 78 near Grand View.

Idaho State Police said Henry Melvin Paradise was killed instantly when the cow went through the windshield of the car and struck him in the face. His brother, 72-year-old Charles A. Paradise of Grand View, was uninjured in the crash.

Authorities said the accident occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday about six miles east of Grand View.

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ROMAINE LETTUCE	59¢ ea.	89¢ ea.	69¢ ea.	79¢ ea.
NAPPA CABBAGE	35¢ lb.	79¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	49¢ lb.
GREEN ONIONS	21¢ ea.	34¢ ea.	34¢ ea.	34¢ ea.
RED ONIONS	53¢ lb.	59¢ lb.	59¢ lb.	69¢ lb.
PARSLEY	23¢ ea.	39¢ ea.	39¢ ea.	49¢ ea.
10# BAG RUSSETTS	77¢ ea.	1.39 ea.	1.59 ea.	1.98 ea.
LOOSE RUSSETT POTATOES	30¢ lb.	49¢ lb.	49¢ lb.	49¢ lb.
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8 OZ. PKG. MUSHROOMS	99¢ ea.	1.39 ea.	1.49 ea.	1.97 ea.
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LG. RED DELICIOUS APPLES	67¢ lb.	78¢ lb.	88¢ lb.	88¢ lb.
SM. GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	63¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	69¢ lb.
LG. GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	73¢ lb.	88¢ lb.	88¢ lb.	99¢ lb.
GRANNY SMITH APPLES	95¢ lb.	99¢ lb.	99¢ lb.	99¢ lb.
SM. PINK GRAPEFRUIT	25¢ ea.	33¢ ea.	34¢ ea.	34¢ ea.
RED SEEDLESS GRAPES	99¢ lb.	1.49 lb.	1.29 lb.	1.49 lb.
NAVEL ORANGES	34¢ lb.	45¢ lb.	39¢ lb.	50¢ lb.
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5:00 Cocoon (PG-13)	Jagged Edge (R)
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Tanker crew died to save others' lives

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The crew of a jet tanker that crashed while practicing for an air show apparently died trying avoid crashing into nearby buildings and probably saved many lives beyond the seven killed, witnesses said.

"It's a miracle that we didn't lose more than seven folks," said Capt. Bob Ballew, spokesman at Fairchild Air Force Base, gesturing toward offices and shops near the site of Friday's crash.

All six aboard the plane and one person in a car on the ground were killed when the KC-135 tanker that had just taken off crashed into a field near the runway in a ball of flame.

An Air Force team gathered Saturday at Fairchild Air Force Base to investigate the crash, which

came as the tanker and a B-52 were rehearsing for a planned May debut of an aerial group, called the Thunderhawks.

The group, planned as the Strategic Air Command's answer to the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy's Blue Angels synchronized flying teams, featured a refueling routine involving the four-engine tanker and the B-52 bomber.

Witnesses said that moments before the crash, the tanker veered to the left toward a field between base buildings, banked steeply and plowed along a path three football fields long, breaking apart erratically as it went.

"It was just a last-ditch effort to get out, to get away from the buildings," said Pat Holmes, a civilian who watched the crash from

across the northeast boundary of the base. "It looked to me like they did everything they could."

"There was no doubt that he put that plane down right where he wanted it," said Holmes, who said he had watched the planes practice the routine many times. "It looked like they died with that on their minds — to save lives."

He said it looked like the tanker suffered mechanical problems just after take-off, adding the flight was over in no more than 2 or 3 minutes. Ballew said he did not know how many people were in the office buildings and base exchange shops near the site of the crash. About 300 people were assigned to the office buildings, he said, but he said not all of them would be in the offices at any one time.

Late Saturday, Fairchild officials released the victims' names.

They identified those on the plane as Lt. Col. Michael W. Cornell, 42, a pilot from Cortez, Colo.; Capt. James W. Litzinger, 32, navigator, Verona, Penn.; 1st Lt. Mark L. Myers, 24, navigator, Canal Fulton, Ohio; Capt. Christopher Chapman, 28, pilot, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Frank B. Johnson, 40, pilot, Peninsula, Calif.; and Staff Sgt. Rodney S. Erks, 28, film operator, Lennox, S.D.

Killed in the car on the ground was Sr. Master Sgt. Paul W. Hamilton, 41, of Portsmouth, N.H.

"We don't know who was flying the plane," said Sgt. Ronald Peck. All three were instructor pilots, he said. Col. Thomas Harris, Fairchild's commander, refused to talk with reporters Saturday.

Utah bids \$10,000 to woman to settle trooper assault case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed \$10,000 out-of-court settlement has been offered to a woman who claims a state trooper threatened to arrest her unless she submitted to sex, then fired gunshots at her when she fled in his patrol car, the Utah Attorney General's Office said.

Assistant Attorney General Leonard McGee said the offer to Amy Schaefer has been mailed to U.S. District Court. Schaefer, 20, has filed a \$600,000 civil rights lawsuit over the incident.

"We're by no means admitting liability with this settlement offer," McGee said. "This is simply a compromise offer."

Schaefer alleged she was picked up by ex-Utah Highway Patrol Trooper

Ernest Wilcock in the downtown Salt Lake City about 4:30 a.m. Feb. 8 and he offered her a ride home in his patrol car.

The suit charges that Wilcock drove her to a construction site in south Salt Lake County and told her he would arrest her for public intoxication if she did not have sex with him.

After a struggle outside the car, she locked him out of the auto and drove off as he fired shots at her from his service revolver, according to the suit.

After the incident, Wilcock was fired and charged with a variety of complaints after he was picked out of a police lineup by other women.

SAC hoped to steal thunder with act

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Fairchild Air Force Base considered it an honor when it was asked to put together an air-show act that would display the backbone of the Strategic Air Command.

The aerobatics of the B-52 and its companion KC-135 tanker wouldn't be the loop-to-loops of the Navy's Blue Angels or the Air Force's Thunderbirds, but they would be daredevil enough for a bomber known as a Big Ugly Fat Fellow and a tanker that's sister to the Boeing 707.

Flying low enough to impress audiences with the bomber's size was to be a major point of the 19½-minute act, says Fairchild spokesman Capt. Bob Ballew.

The finished show featured a series of high bank turns to show both aircraft's tops and bottoms, and slow- and high-speed passes as low as 50 feet from the ground.

"It's a good way to show our aircraft and the expertise of our crews," Col. Thomas Harris, 92nd Bomb Wing commander, said recently.

Last week, they gave the new act a tentative new name, the Thunderhawks.

On Friday, a KC-135 practicing the routine crashed and burned, killing five of the six people aboard and one person on the ground. The sixth person on the aircraft was listed as missing but no one suggested anyone could have survived the crash.

Air Force spokesmen like Ballew were suddenly downplaying the daredevil aspects of the act and steering closely to a few facts. Harris hurried past reporters at one

point, saying only that answers to all the questions would take time.

Witnesses who saw the tanker bounce, crash and burn next to the Fairchild Base Exchange said it looked like the tanker had gotten into trouble after almost hitting the B-52 with which it was rehearsing.

Ballew and a colleague, Capt. Brad Peck, wouldn't say.

"I wasn't there and that would be speculation on my part," said Peck. The Thunderhawks were to debut May 17, during Fairchild's annual Aerospace Day.

Wilberg fire was avoidable

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Wilberg Mine fire which killed 27 people may have been averted if inspectors had not overlooked three violations of coal mine regulations by the mine's operator, a federal investigator has said.

Herschel Potter, chief of the coal mine safety division for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration and the chief Wilberg investigator, wrote in a Sept. 29, 1986, memorandum that the

viagencies of two other regulations contributed significantly to the severity of the Dec. 19, 1984, mine fire.

"This investigator can only surmise what the outcome would have been if MSHA had exercised its mandated responsibilities," Potter wrote.

"The extensive loss-of-life may have been prevented if the mine's operator, a federal investigator has said.

He also said in the memo to Jerry L. Spicer, MSHA's administrator for coal mine safety and health, that

the agency had approved a mining plan that violated a federal regulation governing designated escapeways.

Some or all of the victims also may have survived if MSHA had more-precise regulations governing training in the use of breathing apparatuses and the ventilation of areas around electrical equipment, Potter wrote.

Preliminary results of a 22-month investigation indicated the fire began at an air compressor which had been rigged to operate with its heat sensor and on-off switch disconnected. Potter also said the compressor may have been turned on inadvertently and left running unnoticed for up to two days.

The fire apparently spread from the compressor, located in the mine's main tunnel system, to the entrance of the 5th-Right section where 26 men and one woman were attempting to set a 24-hour world longwall production record.

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Utah infant dies of AIDS infection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah infant, one of three infected with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus, has died at the University of Utah Medical Center, says state epidemiologist Craig Nichols.

The baby, whose name and age are being withheld to protect the family, died Thursday night.

The infant was the second child born with congenital AIDS in Utah. A third child was infected through a blood transfusion. The previous two children died in 1985.

Nichols said the Department of Health is not aware of any other confirmed pediatric AIDS cases, although he is certain there are other infants who have been born to infected parents who are under observation.

He said there are no projections regarding pediatric AIDS cases available.

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Idaho

Wildlife museum dedicated

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game officials have dedicated construction of an urban wildlife interpretive center in Boise.

"Centers like this one will give everyone a chance to see why Idaho's fish and game is a major part of our life," said Fred Christensen of the department's District 3 Commission Friday.

Construction of the \$250,000, 4-acre outdoor museum near the department's headquarters began in February and will be completed in three years.

When complete, the center will contain samples of six native habitats: farmland, desert, evergreen forest, marsh, tall roosting trees and bushes. Each

habitat will provide food and shelter for different kinds of wildlife, primarily birds.

The center is designed to be a learning center to show people what kinds of habitats attract specific kinds of wildlife, said Wayne Melquist, head department's project director.

For example, the marshy pond area will draw ducks and herons, while bushy sections attract quail.

The Idaho Army National Guard has donated the ground-leveling work, which will save the department about \$70,000, Melquist said.

Melquist said the project is funded by a fund check-off on Idaho tax forms for non-game wildlife and donations.

Senator pleased with silver coin sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said he was "elated" to learn Friday that the U.S. Mint now expects a four-to-five-fold jump in demand for the government's new silver bullion coins.

"I always expected there would be strong public demand for a silver coin, but a lot of people never thought there was a market in this country for them," said McClure, who authored legislation that called for minting of the one-ounce coins. "This is absolutely outstanding news."

Mint officials told McClure on Friday that they expect public demand for the coins will be between 18

million and 24 million ounces a year. Previous demand estimates ranged from 3 million to 5 million ounces annually.

The new silver coin is the first investment-grade silver-bullion coin ever minted by the United States. Silver for the coins comes from the National Strategic Minerals Stockpile.

"Coinage is the best way to dispose of this stockpiled silver, since it prevents any disruption of the silver market," McClure said.

The coins cost are based on the current market rate of silver, plus a fee to cover costs of minting and marketing.

Man dies in crash

GRAND VIEW (AP) — A 78-year-old Grand View man was killed early Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger hit a cow on Idaho Highway 78 near Grand View.

Idaho State Police said Henry Melvin Paradise was killed instantly when the cow went through the windshield of the car and struck him in the face. His brother, 72-year-old Charles A. Paradise of Grand View, was uninjured in the crash.

Authorities said the accident occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday about six miles east of Grand View.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Low snowpack spells water problems

BOISE (AP) — Gloomy early-winter forecasts of the lowest snowpack in Idaho since the drought of 1977 may have come to fruition.

While farmers depending on water from reservoirs may not feel as much of a pinch, those who use natural streamflows may have to resort to other crops, which could hurt the state's farm economy.

Idaho's snowpack was 64 percent of normal level after five months — October through February — of below-average precipitation, according to the state Department of Agriculture's March 1 report.

The only levels lower were in 1977, according to records kept since the late 1930s.

Jerry Beard, the Agriculture Department's snow survey supervisor, said several irrigation reser-

voirs are not expected to fill completely this spring, and the department is forecasting a limited supply of irrigation water. Those affected include Lucky Peak, Arrow Rock, Anderson Ranch on the Boise River; Magic on the Big Wood River and Owyhee on the Owyhee River and drainage.

Central Idaho will be the hardest hit by the shortages, particularly the Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost and Little Lost rivers. In that area, snowpacks ranged from 39 percent to 51 percent of average. April to July streamflows there are forecast as low as one-quarter of normal.

Snowpacks in the Weiser, Payette and Boise river basins range from 47 percent to 62 percent of normal. This be-leaguered farmers may see a spring and summer department reduction in farm income because forecasts streamflows will range

from 41 percent of average on the Boise River to 50 percent on the Weiser and Payette rivers.

If little rain falls this spring and summer, farmers who depend on streams for their crops may have to resort to less profitable crops, said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

He said farmers who don't use irrigation may be compelled to switch from row crops to potatoes, alfalfa and sugar beets — to grain this summer. Grain crops can be harvested earlier and are not as severely affected by the water shortage.

Some of Idaho's already be-leaguered farmers may see a spring and summer department reduction in farm income because forecasts streamflows will range

Beard expects reservoirs to have an adequate supply of water.

Also hard hit may be businesses which rely on river rafting, kayaking and steelhead and salmon fisheries.

The Idaho Department of Fish & Game Chairman Norm Guth said fish need an ample flow of water to pass by dams.

If the water level is too low, the fish try to swim through the turbines of the dam and more will die, he said.

Poor survival rates will cause poor fishing conditions over the next four years, Guth said.

Judge issues order on Emmett airport plans

EMMETT (AP) — Third District Judge Dennis Goff temporarily has ordered Gem County to scrap an advisory vote and to start plans to build the proposed new Emmett airport.

A hearing will be held Tuesday to determine whether to make the orders permanent.

Goff signed the documents last Friday after 34 people filed a petition asking him to prohibit the commissioners from holding a non-binding advisory election on the airport issue, scheduled for March 24. The petitioners said the commission did not have the legal authority to call the election.

They also asked the judge to order

the county to proceed with plans for Friday.

The airport, the commission voted to abandon the airport project Jan. 26.

The commissioners intend to be enough time to advertise and argue against that order. Pro-petition ballots for the March 24 election Attorney E.C. Rood said.


Gem County Commission Chair- man Ezra Hawkes said that even if Goff lifts his orders, there would not be enough time to advertise and argue against that order. Pro-petition ballots for the March 24 election Attorney E.C. Rood said.

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I.G. RED DELICIOUS APPLES	67¢ lb.	78¢ lb.	88¢ lb.	88¢ lb.
SM. GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	63¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	69¢ lb.
I.G. GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	73¢ lb.	88¢ lb.	88¢ lb.	99¢ lb.
GRANNY SMITH APPLES	95¢ lb.	99¢ lb.	99¢ lb.	99¢ lb.
SM. PINK GRAPEFRUIT	25¢ ea.	33¢ ea.	34¢ ea.	34¢ ea.
RED SEEDLESS GRAPES	99¢ lb.	1.49 lb.	1.29 lb.	1.49 lb.
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Tanker crew died to save others' lives



SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The crew of a jet tanker that crashed while practicing for an air show apparently died trying to avoid crashing into nearby buildings and probably saved many lives beyond the seven killed, witnesses said.

"It's a miracle that we didn't lose more than seven folks," said Capt. Bob Ballew, spokesman at Fairchild Air Force Base, gesturing toward offices and shops near the site of Friday's crash.

All six aboard the plane and one person in a car on the ground were killed when the KC-135 tanker that had just taken off crashed into a field near the runway in a ball of flame.

The group, planned as the Strategic Air Command's answer to the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy's Blue Angels synchronized flying teams, featured a refueling routine involving the four-engine tanker and the B-52 bomber.

Witnesses said that moments before the crash, the tanker veered to the left toward a field between base buildings, banked steeply and plowed along a path three football fields long, breaking apart erratically as it went.

"It was just a last-ditch effort to get out, to get away from the buildings," said Pat Holmes, a civilian who watched the crash from

across the northeast boundary of the base. "It looked to me like they did everything they could."

There was no doubt that he put that plane down right where he wanted it," said Holmes, who said he had watched the planes practice the routine many times. "It looked like they died with that on their minds — to save lives."

He said it looked like the tanker suffered mechanical problems just after take-off, adding the flight was over in no more than 20 or 30 minutes.

Ballew said he did not know how many people were in the office buildings and base exchange shops near the site of the crash. About 300 people were assigned to the office buildings, he said, but he said not all of them would be in the offices at any one time.

Late Saturday, Fairchild officials released the victims' names. They identified those on the plane as Lt. Col. Michael W. Cornett, 42, a pilot from Cortez, Colo.; Capt. James W. Littinger, 32, navigator, Verona, Penn.; 1st Lt. Mark L. Myers, 24, navigator, Canal Fulton, Ohio; Capt. Christopher Chapman, 28, pilot, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Frank B. Johnson, 40, pilot, Peninsula, Calif.; and Staff Sgt. Rodney S. Erks, 28, film operator, Lennox, S.D.

Killed in the car on the ground was Sr. Master Sgt. Paul W. Hamilton, 47, of Portsmouth, N.H.

"We don't know who was flying the plane," said Sgt. Ronald Peck. All three were instructor pilots, he said.

Col. Thomas Harris, Fairchild's commander, refused to talk with reporters Saturday.

Utah bids \$10,000 to woman to settle trooper assault case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed \$10,000 out-of-court settlement has been offered to a woman who claims a state trooper threatened to arrest her unless she submitted to sex, then fired gunshots at her when she fled in his patrol car, the Utah Attorney General's Office says.

Assistant Attorney General Leonard McGee said the offer to Amy Schaefer has been mailed to U.S. District Court. Schaefer, 29, has filed a \$500,000 civil rights lawsuit over the incident.

"We're by no means admitting liability with this settlement offer," McGee said. "This is simply a compromise offer."

Schaefer alleged she was picked up by ex-Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Ernest Wilcock in the downtown Salt Lake City about 4:30 a.m. Feb. 8 and he offered her a ride home in his patrol car.

The suit charges that Wilcock drove her to a construction site in south Salt Lake County and told her he would arrest her for public intoxication if she did not have sex with him.

After a struggle outside the car, she locked him out of the auto and drove off as he fired shots at her from his service revolver, according to the suit.

After the incident, Wilcock was fired and charged with a variety of complaints after he was picked out of a police lineup by other women.

SAC hoped to steal thunder with act

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Fairchild Air Force Base considered it an honor when it was asked to put together an air-show act that would display the backbone of the Strategic Air Command.

The aerobatics of the B-52 and its companion KC-135 tanker wouldn't be the loop-to-loops of the Navy's Blue Angels or the Air Force's Thunderbirds, but they would be daredevil enough for a bomber known as a Big Ugly Fat Fellow and a tanker that's sister to the Boeing 707.

Flying low enough to impress audiences with the bomber's size was to be a major point of the 19½-minute act, says Fairchild spokesman Capt. Bob Ballew.

The finished show featured a series of high bank turns to show both aircraft's tops and bottoms, and slow and high-speed passes as low as 50 feet from the ground.

"It's a good way to show our aircraft and the expertise of our crews," Col. Thomas Harris, 92nd Bomb Wing commander, said recently.

Last week, they gave the new act a tentative new name, the Thunderhawks.

On Friday, a KC-135 practicing the routine crashed and burned, killing five of the six people aboard and one person on the ground. The sixth person on the aircraft was listed as missing but no one suggested anyone could have survived the crash.

Air Force spokesmen like Ballew were suddenly downplaying the daredevil aspects of the act and sticking closely to a few facts. Harris hurried past reporters at one

point, saying only that answers to all the questions would take time.

Witnesses who saw the tanker bounce, crash and burn next to the Fairchild Base Exchange said it looked like the tanker had gotten into trouble after almost hitting the B-52 with which it was rehearsing.

Ballew and a colleague, Capt. Brad Peck, wouldn't say "I wasn't there and that would be speculation on my part," said Peck.

The Thunderhawks were to debut May 17, during Fairchild's annual Aerospace Day.

Wilberg fire was avoidable

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Wilberg Mine fire which killed 27 people may have been averted if inspectors had not overlooked three violations of coal mine regulations by the mine's operator, a federal investigator has said.

Herschel Potter, then chief of the coal mine safety division for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration and the chief Wilberg investigator, wrote in a Sept. 29, 1986, memorandum that the vagueness of two other regulations contributed significantly to the severity of the Dec. 15, 1984, mine fire.

"This investigator can only surmise what the outcome would have been if MSHA had exercised its mandated responsibilities," Potter wrote. "The extensive loss of life may have been prevented."

In the memo, obtained by The Salt Lake Tribune, Potter said MSHA inspectors had not enforced regulations requiring the mine's operator, Emery Mining Corp., to have an up-to-date firefighting and evacuation program and to enclose all air compressors in fireproof structures or areas.

He also said in the memo to Jerry L. Spicer, MSHA's administrator for coal mine safety and health, that

the agency had approved a mining plan that violated a federal regulation governing designated escapeways.

Some or all of the victims also may have survived if MSHA had more precise regulations governing training in the use of breathing apparatuses and the ventilation of areas around electrical equipment, Potter wrote.

Preliminary results of a 22-month investigation indicated the fire began at an air compressor which had been rigged to operate with its heat sensor and on-off switch disconnected. Potter also said the compressor may have been turned on inadvertently and left running unattended for up to two days.

The fire apparently spread from the compressor, located in the mine's main tunnel system, to the entrance of the 5th Right section where 26 men and one woman were attempting to set a 24-hour world longwall production record.

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Utah infant dies of AIDS infection

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Carter asked general to conduct 'military takeover' in Iran

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the midst of the Iran-Contra controversy, a book has appeared giving insight into U.S. efforts in 1979 to bolster Iran's military leaders and salvage Iranian-American ties from the wreckage of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's throne.

By O.C. DOELLING
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — As Iran's imperial armed forces crumpled like a paper tiger eight years ago, an American four-star general was asked by Washington if he would "be willing to go back to Tehran and conduct a military takeover," a recently published book recounts.

In "Mission to Tehran" (Harper & Row), Gen. Robert E. Huyser, now retired from the U.S. Air Force, said the "heavy" question was posed to him over the telephone by Charles Duncan, the Carter administration's undersecretary of defense.

Huyser, then deputy commander of the U.S. European Command, was at his headquarters in Stuttgart, West Germany, having returned from a mission to Iran just a week earlier. Logically, he wondered, "Why hadn't I been asked that question while I was in Tehran?"

On the day of Duncan's call, Feb. 11, 1979, the U.S.-supported civilian government of Shapour Bakhtiar had just fallen to the Islamic revolutionaries of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, top Iranian military leaders were being assassinated or arrested, and military barracks burned and looted.

Huyser said he replied that he only would consider returning to Tehran if he were given unlimited funds, 10 to 12 handpicked U.S. generals, 10,000 of the best American troops and "undivided national support."

Those listening at the other end of the line in Washington included Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, Huyser said.

"There was a rather long pause so I answered the question for them," Huyser recalls in his book. "I said I didn't think the people I was talking to were ready for that type of action, nor did I believe the American people would give their support. Therefore, the answer was obvious — it was not feasible."

Huyser, because of his past contacts with Iran's military leaders, had been sent to Tehran by Carter in early January 1979, as the fatally ill and dispirited Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was preparing, at U.S. urging, to leave the country to give the Bakhtiar government a chance to establish itself.

As he states in the book's introduction, Gen. Alexander M. Haig,

Huyser's boss and NATO commander at the time, opposed his deputy's mission "because its objective was ambiguous and because it was preeminently a political and not a military task."

In retrospect, Huyser describes his mission as "one that started with speculation and disunity and ended in disaster."

That conclusion has a familiar ring in the aftermath of other U.S. political debates involving Iran, including last year's secret mission of Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser.

Once in Tehran, Huyser wrote that he soon found that he and U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan were working at cross-purposes and that

the Carter administration was blowing hot and cold in its avowed support for Bakhtiar.

As Huyser understood his instructions, he was to encourage Iran's military chiefs — through advice only — to remain in Iran after the shah's departure and give their support to the Bakhtiar government. Meanwhile, they were expected to make contingency plans for a military coup, if that became necessary to head off seizure of the government by anti-American Islamic militants.

In retrospect, Huyser writes that there was disagreement within the Carter Cabinet as to what his instructions actually meant.

"Brzezinski," Huyser said, "wanted it (the instructions) to

convey to the Iranian military a green light to stage a military coup, and considered that it did so. President Carter intended to convey such a meaning only as a last resort."

At the time of Huyser's mission speculation was rife that a military coup was imminent. The American general's book goes a long way to explain why it never came off.

While Huyser, in his reports to Washington, invariably gave an upbeat view of the cohesiveness of the American-equipped 450,000 man imperial armed forces, his descriptions of his meetings with the Iranian general staff tell a different story.

He found them in a "totally helpless state" and "thinking of their own skins" once the shah

departed. Accustomed to the absolute rule of the shah and torn by professional jealousies, Huyser notes, the Iranian general staff "had a tendency to lean on me rather than to produce strong initiatives of their own."

One initiative that did emerge under Huyser's prodding was a plan for a military takeover of Iran's pro-Khomeini customs service to end huge snarls at the Turkish border of trucks carrying vital food supplies and to cut off illegal arms shipments.

To Huyser's disgust, that plan was scrapped at the last minute by the indecisive military leaders, who were not even able to ensure fuel supplies for the armed forces.

Huyser said he was shocked to learn that, before his departure for Egypt, the shah told his generals: "Listen to him (Huyser), trust him and obey him. He is your general."

If this is to be taken literally, it could have meant the shah entertained some lingering hope that the United States would use his absence to engineer a counter-coup and enable him to return — as happened in his 1953 crisis and flight.

But Huyser makes the point that his instructions specifically barred him from becoming a mover and shaker in the free-wheeling style of Kermit Roosevelt, the CIA man who orchestrated the 1953 counter-coup.

Huyser did find that on occasion he had to be a shaker, if not a mover;

Iranian leader issues warning on 'big power conspiracies'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told Iran's government chiefs Saturday that "big power conspiracies" were trying to divide the nation's leadership, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The official agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Khomeini urged the officials to be vigilant for any effort to turn them against each other.

He said Khomeini spoke to an audience at Jamana mosque, near his residence in north Tehran, that included President Ali Khamenei, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

IRNA quoted Khomeini as saying the "big powers," which he did not name, wanted to trigger a power struggle in Iran to weaken the Islamic revolution that toppled pro-Western Shah Mohammed Reza

Pahlavi in 1979. Khomeini apparently was referring to the United States and possibly the Soviet Union. President Reagan has said he approved secret arms sales to Iran in a bid to woo moderates in the leadership to restore ties with the United States.

There have been signs of a power struggle within Iran's leadership in recent months, apparently fueled by disclosures last November that U.S. envoys had met with senior Iranian leaders including Rafsanjani, one of Khomeini's closest aides.

Khomeini's address was broadcast by Iran's state-run television, also monitored in Nicosia. Although frail, the 86-year-old cleric appeared healthy and spoke in a strong voice. At the end he rose unaided from his chair on a balcony, raised both hands to the cheering crowd and walked away.

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Welch, Tigers make it simple

As they shut down St. Maries, 75-62

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Class A-2 boys' high school basketball championship trophy that will go into the Jerome High School trophy case Monday morning should have a large capital "W" inscribed upon it.

It would double its purpose, first as a "win," but more significantly for "Welch" — as in 6-foot, 7-inch point guard Mike Welch.

Welch showed the best of the A-2 competition that size needn't be a limiting factor, but it should be hedged with quickness. Welch's play was virtually faultless as he guided the Tigers to a 75-62 victory St. Maries on Friday.

Earlier, senior forward Shaun Rowe had 21 points and 16 rebounds as third-ranked Marsh Valley thumped second-ranked Shelley 73-55 for third place in the Boise State University Pavillion.

Bishop Kelly junior forward John Wolter scored eight of his game-high 21 points in the fourth quarter as the Knights edged Kuna 60-55 for the tournament's consolation title.

Welch ended up hitting 9-for-14 from the field — including one three-pointer shot — for 2 from the free-throw line. He pulled down three rebounds, dealt out two assists and scored a total of 20 points. The diminutive senior was particularly effective early when he offset St. Maries' definite size advantage with quick penetrating moves and pull-up jump shots of the tall order's opponents. It was a play St. Maries was never able to counter.

It was critical in the middle of the fourth quarter when he used the same tactic to break the Tigers out of a brief scoring drought after the Azers had climbed to within 10 points.

"I don't know what to say about Mike Welch," said Jerome Coach Ben Allen, enjoying the fact that he is his fourth Jerome coach to win a state A-2 during the current school year. "Little kid, big heart. He just won't lose. He took us to the state title in football as a quarterback and he wouldn't lose it here."

Allen, whose top-ranked Tigers finished the season a 2-1 after they were picked in a preseason Times-News coaches' poll to finish third in the South-Central Idaho Conference, admitted this victory came much easier than he anticipated. He added that it was a welcome relief to enjoy the luxury of a 12-point lead as early as the first quarter.

"I was scored after yesterday," he said of St. Maries, which starts a front line of 6-8, 6-6 and 6-5. "I was afraid we'd have trouble matching up because we have only two guys 6-4 and 6-3. Our hope was we could out-quick them, and I think that's basically what happened tonight."

Welch, who became the Jerome quarterback in the third game of the football season and led the Tigers to nine straight wins, was obviously enjoying this title even more.

"That's one of my best," he said when asked to compare this game to other outings this year. "I tried not to turn it over much, that was one of..."

• See TIGERS on Page C3

A-2 Boys Basketball State tournament

Saturday's scores:
 Championship game:
 Jerome 75, St. Maries 62
 Third-place game:
 Marsh Valley 73, Shelley 55
 Consolation final:
 Bishop Kelly 60, Kuna 55

Coaches sing praises of some younger hoopsters during ... The year of the SOPHOMORE

By RON GATES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the season of '87, the class of '89 made a big impression in Magic Valley prep basketball.

There were sophomores integrally involved with many of the winning boys' teams and several of the successful girls' teams in the Magic Valley this year.

"I'd hate to hang a title like superstar on a kid," said Minico boys' basketball Coach Craig Dexter. "I don't think it's right to put that kind of pressure on them, but the area is definitely loaded with youngsters who are going to be a lot of fun to watch over the next couple of years."

Two sophomores were starters on teams that played for state championships. 6-foot, 2-inch guard Jim Messick of Shoshone and 6'5 center Clint Bailey of Jerome.

"Clint has been a starter for us in about our last 10 games," said Jerome Coach Ben Allen of the Bailey, who transferred to Jerome High from Arizona last fall. "He's a really good player for a sophomore."

We were fortunate that he was taught good basketball fundamentals before transferring here."

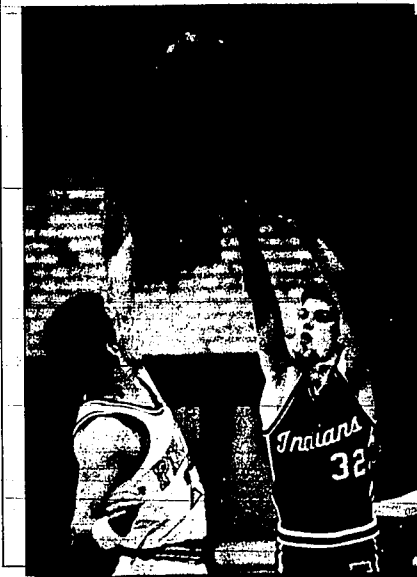
"He was a solid on defense when he arrived, but the opportunity of playing up (varsity) has been good for him," Allen said of Bailey, whose is averaging in double figures scoring and rebounding since he became a starter. "Pounding against (Tiger senior center) Tom Fleming has got Clint more aggressive on offense and I'm sure he's added three inches to his vertical jump."

Though citing a number of similar factors for Messick's success, Shoshone Coach Larry Messick feels that adaptability has played a big part in the younger Messick's emergence.

"Jim's ability to shoot from the outside — he hit 43 three-pointers for us this year and still made 47 percent of his attempts... has got us moving in some tight games," said Larry Messick. "But we do so many things on both ends of the court while moving players in and one-on-one or three-on-three — a hard worker."

• See SOPHS on Page C3

Some talented members of the class of '89 made Magic Valley prep sports fans sit up and take notice this year, such as Minico's Dan Poulton (top right), grabbing a rebound against Rigby; Jerome's Clint Bailey (right), shooting against Shelley; and Shoshone's Jim Messick (below), arcing a shot against Hagerman



Jim Messick has averaged 13 points a game this season.

"Normally our off-guard, Jim took over at the point when George Shimer went to the bench for a breather," he continued. "If Kelly Duffin was out of the game at the same time he might be called on to post up inside as well and, at 6'2 he did all those things well."

Unlike Bailey and Messick, Minico forward Dan Poulton's big sophomore season didn't surprise opposing teams. Poulton played on the varsity last season.

"Probably one of Dan's strongest points is that he's just such a super coachable player," said Dexter of his 6-3 forward, who finished 11th in the Gem State Conference in scoring with a 14.0 point average and eighth in defensive rebounding with a 4.5 average. "And he is an all-around game. He usually handles the other teams best potential scorer on defense and combines passing, outside shooting and the willingness to take the ball to the hoop to be a triple threat offensively."

Deft teams didn't advance beyond district play this year yet provided a pair of promising sophs in Shane Osterhout, a 6-1 forward, and Angle Tanner, a 5-6 guard.

Osterhout, who upped his 12-point-per-game regular season scoring average to 15 in the A-3 district tournament, was his team's third leading scorer-rebounder. Another defensive slickout, Osterhout earned his starting position via the work ethic according his mentor Ron Knowles.

"I think Shane is a little more mature than most boys his age," Knowles said. "But he's also the kind of kid who puts in a lot of hours in the off-season playing court while moving players in and one-on-one or three-on-three — a hard worker."

• See SOPHS on Page C3

Warriors defeat Spartans for third

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — A day after it saw its bid for a second major state high school championship and an undefeated season broken and the last time it would appear on a basketball floor as an entirely top-ranked Meridian downed Minico 70-62 for the third-place points in the Idaho Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament here Saturday.

Later Saturday, third-ranked Rigby became the first Idaho high school ever to win state championships in the same sport in different classifications in successive years. The defending state A-2 champion Trojans defeated Coeur d'Alene 70-67 to win the state A-1 title.

Earlier, senior center Whalen Elmore scored 31 points to pace fifth-ranked Boise to a 76-64 victory over fourth-ranked Bonneville of Idaho Falls for the tournament's consolation title at the Boise State University Pavillion.

Meridian, which will be divided into two high schools next year, was coming off an upset by unranked Coeur d'Alene in Friday night's semifinals. The Warriors jumped out to a 5-0 lead and never trailed Minico Saturday, but never threatened the young Spartans away either. It simply was a matter of Meridian having enough physical bulk to outlast Minico, which lost 84-70 to Rigby in Friday's other semifinal game.

But the Spartans stayed on Coach Craig Dexter's timetable by playing the Warriors well. They actually had a chance to make a real threat by three times trimming the deficit to 10 points in the tournament, but simply could not maintain a consistent rally.

Junior center Kaleen McKenzie came up with 12 points and seven rebounds to help the Spartans fight...

• See SPARTANS on Page C2

A-2 Boys Basketball State tournament

Saturday's scores:
 Championship game:
 Rigby 70, Coeur d'Alene 67
 Third-place game:
 Meridian 70, Minico 62
 Consolation final:
 Boise 76, Bonneville 64

Magic Valley prep all-stars are selected

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jerome placed three players on the West squad, the most of any school on the rosters of this month's Magic Valley boys' and girls' East-West All-Star Basketball Games.

The games, sponsored by the Fourth District Activities Association, will be played in the College of Southern Idaho gym on Monday, March 23.

Wade Robison, a 6-foot, 2-inch senior forward; Mike Welch, a 5-7 senior guard, and Tom Fleming, a 6-4 senior center, all from Jerome, were selected to the West squad, State Class A-2 champion, Shoshone, Kimberly and Burley each placed two players on the all-star squads.

For the girls, Buhl, Glenns Ferry and Kimberly each placed two players on the all-star teams.

Joining Robison, Welch and Fleming on the West all-star boys' team will be Kyle Wilson, a 6-6 senior center from Buhl; Gabe Oslyn, a 6-1 senior guard from Twin Falls; Bart Coon, a 6-1 senior forward from Filer; Devin Pharis, a 6-6 senior center from Hagerman; Todd Kimmer, a 6-5 senior forward from Gooding; Jim Paine, a 5-8 senior guard from Wendell, and John Lott, a 6-0 senior guard from Castletown. They will be coached by Jerome's Ben Allen.

Members of the East squad, coached by District's Norm Cook, will be George Stinner, a 6-2 senior guard from Shoshone; Kelly Duffin, a 6-4 senior guard from Shoshone; Alan Stoddard, a 6-0 senior forward from Dietrich; Lonnie Paul, a 6-0 senior forward from Kimberly; Tim Shaw, a 5-11 senior guard from Kimberly; Bruce Bowers, a 6-1 free throw line.

• See ALL-STARS on Page C3

Wyoming Cowboys not surprised by 78-68 upset(?) of UCLA

By BOB BAUM
 The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg says his team's victory over 15th-ranked UCLA in the NCAA basketball tournament shouldn't come as a surprise.

"I don't think this was an upset," he said after his team knocked off the Bruins 78-68 in Saturday's second round of tournament play.

"We thought we could beat UCLA, and I'll tell you what, a lot of people around the country who know something about basketball thought

NCAA Tournament The West

we could beat UCLA too," he said. Wyoming's Fennis Dembo scored a career-high 41 points in the victory, but downplayed his effort.

"At this point in the season, the little personal things really don't matter," he said. "It's winning the game that's important."

Dembo sank 7-of-10 3-pointers as the Cowboys, who beat Virginia in

their tournament opener, earned a shot at No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas as a West Regional in Seattle.

"We just had (open) shots all night," said the 6-foot-5 forward.

The Bruins, he said, were so intent on stopping Wyoming center Eric Leckner, they neglected to keep pressure on the outside.

"It was absolutely a great performance," UCLA Coach Walt Hazzard said of Dembo's game. "I really didn't expect him to make seven out of 10."

The Cowboys, 24-9, took control in the final five minutes. UCLA, 26-7,

grabbed the lead early in the first half and held it, but never by more than eight points, until Wyoming's late surge.

Wyoming outscored the Bruins 18-4 over the final 6½ minutes.

The Cowboys, winners of the Western Athletic Conference tourney, took the lead for good at 65-64 on Leckner's inside basket with 5:08 to play.

Leckner scored again, Wyoming's seventh in a row, to pad the margin to 67-64 with 4:36 to play.

The Pac-10 champion Bruins sliced the lead to one at 67-66 on Jack Haley's fastbreak basket with 3:25

to play.

UCLA had a chance to take the lead after stealing an inbound pass, but Dave Immel was called for traveling just before sinking a layup.

"I think that was the turning point," Hazzard said.

He thought Immel was fouled on the play, in fact, the UCLA coach was "critical" of the officiating overall.

After the traveling call, Wyoming reeled off seven straight points, all on free throws, to clinch the victory.

Dembo, a junior whose previous high was 34, was 16 of 16 from the free throw line.

Times-News photos/SKYE BAYESON

UNLV resorts to defense to beat Kansas St.

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Nevada-Las Vegas' team that thrives on the special shot, had trouble hitting the rim at times Saturday, but Coach Jerry Tarkanian says the Runnin' Rebels' defense helped his team get past Kansas State.

"Our defense kept us in the game

until we started shooting in the second half," Tarkanian said after No. 1 UNLV ran past the Wildcats 80-61 in the NCAA West's second round.

"Our kids' defense pretty much took them out of their offense."

Armon Gilliam scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, and Freddie Banks added 15 as the Runnin' Rebels overcame a sluggish first half on their way to victory. UNLV advanced to the Regional semifinals in Seattle next Friday.

The Runnin' Rebels, who trailed

only once in the first half, went on a 12-1 run in the first 4:40 of the second half and led 46-28.

Banks scored five points, including a 3-point goal. UNLV point guard Mark Wade said he wasn't surprised by that UNLV run. In fact, he expected it.

"No matter how close they are early in the game, I'm confident

we're going to hit that spurt," he said. "And when we do, it's awesome."

Gilliam overcame UNLV's poor outside shooting by providing second outside shooting to the basket for UNLV, which outbounded Kansas State 35-32.

"We had decent pressure when they attempted the 3-point shots, but Gilliam had such a strong game inside," said Kansas State Coach Lon Kruger. "With someone like Vegas, it's just choose your poison because they've got so many things to throw at you."

UNLV, which made only two of 16 3-point attempts in the first half and 6-of-25 for the game, took the lead for good at 7:52 on a shot by Gary Graham from just inside the 3-point line.

Tarkanian said he didn't mind his players taking the 3-point shots when they were shooting so poorly.

"That's how we got here," he said. "Those are our shots."

'Bama blows away Privateers, 101-76

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — There are those nights when even the things that go wrong turn out right.

Derrick McKey and Mark Gottfried led the usually tough University of New Orleans defense Saturday night, leading Alabama to a 101-76 victory and into the round of 16 in the Southeast Regional of the NCAA championship playoff tournament.

Alabama shot 72.7 percent, 40 of 55, from the field, breaking the school record and setting a new standard for the first and second round of the playoffs. The previous early-round record was the 75.0 percent on 31-of-41 from the field shot by Washington against Duke in 1985.

"Look at the statistics. It's almost unbelievable," Gottfried said.

"Our offense would break down, and we'd still end up with a basket."

"I know I shot the ball once. I hit the top of the backboard and bounced out and still fell in."

Alabama meets Providence, a 90-67 victor over Austin-Peay earlier

in the first round of the Southeast Regional.

The Friars, 23-8, advanced to Louisville for the regional semifinals Thursday.

Providence used a furious rally over the final 5:52 of regulation to tie a 25-25 lead by the Governors. Donovan had 11 of the points in a 15-4 run that gave the Friars an 80-79 lead with 2:29 to play.

Austin Peay, the 14th seed in the region and a winner over No. 11 Illinois in the first round, went ahead 82-80 on a three-point foul by Darryl Bedford with 57 seconds left.

Delray Brooks of Providence missed a jumper and Bob Thomas was fouled on the rebound.

Thomas, a senior who made four of six free throw attempts during the regular season, missed the foul shot. Providence was able to tie the score on a jumper by Donovan with 16 seconds left.

Austin Peay, 20-12, ran the clock down to six seconds before Lawrence Mitchell, who finished with 27 points, missed a long jumper. But Thomas was fouled on the rebound and went to the line with two seconds left for his sixth free-throw attempt of the game. He missed. Providence grabbed the rebound and a halfcourt shot by Lewis at the buzzer was short.

Mitchell made one of two free throws 22 seconds into the overtime and the Friars then ran off six straight points, four by Donovan.

After Mitchell made two free throws, Providence's Jack Duda missed the front end of a 1-and-1. Steve Alford did the same one second later. Duda then missed the front end again with 1:39 to play and with 1:34 to play, Mitchell scored on a drive with 1:20 left, and the Governors were within one point.

Donovan then made one of two free throws with 41 seconds left, and Darryl Wright did the same with three seconds left for the final margin.

Donovan then made one of two free throws with 41 seconds left, and Darryl Wright did the same with three seconds left for the final margin.

Kansas State closed within 28-26 with 5:06 left in the half but scored only one free throw after that and trailed 36-27 at halftime.

The Wildcats, 20-11, of the Big Eight Conference, closed within 61-48 with 7:18 left in the game after William Scott scored two 3-pointers in less than 30 seconds. They could get no closer.

UNLV, 35-1, of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, just the lead briefly early in the game when the Wildcats were on a 10-26 spurt to take a 19-17 lead with 11:25 left in the first half.

Norris Coleman gave Kansas State, ninth seed in the West, its only lead when he hit a 17-foot jumper from the top of the key following two straight 3-pointers by Mitch Richmond, who finished with 19.

Coleman finished with 14, four in the second half and Scott finished with 12, all in the second half.

Jarvis Basmight scored 14 and grabbed 10 rebounds for UNLV.

NCAA Tournament The Southeast

Saturday, in Louisville in the regional semifinals on Thursday.

It's the third straight year for Alabama in the round of 16 and the fourth in the last five years. But the Crimson Tide has never made it to a regional final.

"These games have been a road block for us," said Coach Wimp Sanderson.

Alabama's victory over New Orleans snapped a 10-game winning streak for the Privateers and put an embarrassing end to New Orleans' first trip to the NCAA playoffs. The 101 points exceeded by 14 the previous defensive low for New Orleans: Alabama's 58-point first half was also a defensive low mark for New Orleans, which finished 28-4.

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Indiana comes back, beats Tigers, 107-90

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Auburn's defense didn't seem to bother Indiana's Hoosiers as much as Coach Bob Knight's sideline scolding.

"Our problem was just that we weren't doing the things set up by the coaches," said Indiana guard Steve Alford, who scored the first 10 points as the top-seeded Hoosiers trailed Auburn by as many as 14 points.

"They were getting easy shots, and offensively we were very impatient," Alford said.

Alford wound up with 31 points, and backcourt partner Kelth Smart added 20 points and 15 assists as third-ranked Indiana rallied to beat Auburn 107-90 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Hoosier comeback began after Knight's sermon during a timeout.

"After that," Alford said, "it wasn't anything the players did but the communication from the coaches that got us back in the game."

Smart's assists were a school record, and he also had nine rebounds as the Hoosiers took control in the second half, coasting to their highest point total in four years. Forward Daryl Thomas added 27 points, and Alford added 27 points.

"We wouldn't have played the game at 100 if we had our choice," Knight said. "Auburn scored 24 points in the first six minutes. If they had continued at that rate, we'd have had to score 200 to win."

"We really screwed up our defensive switches. Knight said of the early deficit. "There's very good offensively and red defense well. We had some turnovers in the first half."

Alford's shooting "was really a key for us," Knight said. "He had open shots and knocked them down."

Indiana shot 60 percent from the field and outbounded Auburn 45-34, taking away what had been one of the Tigers' biggest strengths all season.

"In the first half, the difference was the boards," said Auburn Coach Sonny Smith. "We were executing very well, but they weren't giving us the second shots. I don't think we were outbounded that bad all year."

Alford hit 17 of 20 shots and Smart, penetrating a shifting defense that was designed to stop Alford, hit seven of 12.

Indiana's Hoosiers as much as Coach Bob Knight's sideline scolding.

No. 2 N. Carolina rolls past Michigan, 107-97

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Add Michigan Coach Bill Friedler to the growing list of people who think No. 2 North Carolina has the talent, depth and coaching to capture the 1987 NCAA college basketball championship.

"They're a whale of a team," Friedler said Saturday after the Tar Heels advanced to the East Regional semifinals with a 107-97 victory over Friedler's Wolverines. "I think they're going very well from here on out."

The Tar Heels, 31-3, will play Notre Dame, a 58-57 winner over Texas Christian, Thursday at East Rutherford, N.J., in the regional semifinals. North Carolina, which has won 13 of its last 34 games, is the only school in the nation to advance to the final 16 in each of the past seven seasons.

"Tar Heel Coach" Dean Smith is "the No. 1 guy in America," Friedler said. "There are never any droughts.

hardly worried the Tar Heels, who have more than enough depth to cover for him.

"I've played without a lot of people (lost to injury) this year," said North Carolina guard Kenny Smith, who missed part of the season himself. "Now if someone goes down there's not the shock of an adjustment period."

Smith scored 22 points and Jeff Leach added 16 as the Tar Heels placed five players in double figures. A limping Wolf clipped in with 9 in 20 minutes of playing time.

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NCAA Tournament The Midwest

Indiana's Hoosiers as much as Coach Bob Knight's sideline scolding.

Indiana's Hoosiers as much as Coach Bob Knight's sideline scolding.

NCAA Tournament The East

Year after year, he does a masterful job.

Center J.R. Reid scored 15 of his 27 points in the decisive first half as the Tar Heels built up a 17-point lead and went on to break the 100-point barrier for the second straight year.

Year after year, he does a masterful job.

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NCAA Tournament The Midwest

Indiana's Hoosiers as much as Coach Bob Knight's sideline scolding.

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NCAA Tournament The East

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Bruin crew wins easily in GSC season-opener

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jim Brown shot a one-under-par 67 to gain medalist honors and lead Twin Falls High School to a victory in the first Gem State Conference prep golf tournament of the spring.

Brown and teammates Dan Ross, Kerry Krause and Randy Alexander came in at 229 on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 17 strokes ahead of runner-up Blackfoot. Burley, competing in the meet although the school is not a member of the conference, was third at 322, while Highland fourth at 327.

It was the first GSC golf meet in almost 17 months. The 10-school league's high school golf season was shifted from the spring to the fall in the 1985-86 school year, then switched back in the spring last year.

Minico's Scott Erling finished five

strokes behind Brown at 72, while Idaho Falls' Todd Blasius was third at 73 and Ross finished fourth at 74. Klassen shot a 78 and Alexander an 80.

In the girls' competition — a first this season in GSC golf — Karen Irwin of Kimberly was first at 45, followed by Anna Lee Ostroski of Highland at 46. No team scores were kept for the girls.

The second in the 10-tournament GSC tournament series will be held at the Rupert Country Club next Saturday.

1. Twin Falls, 229; 2. Dan Ross, 74; 3. Dan Klassen, 78; 4. Randy Alexander, 80; 5. Scott Erling, 85; 6. Dan Krause, 86; 7. Dan Burley, 92; 8. Dan Blackfoot, 97; 9. Dan Burley, 100; 10. Dan Burley, 100.

CSI's women finish 15th at national indoor meet

By The Times-News

WARREN, Mich. — The College of Southern Idaho's women's track team finished 15th in a two-day school field at the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships here Saturday.

CSI collected 6 team points, led by freshman Rhonda Ferkovich's season-best 2-minute, 22.85-second performance in the women's 800-meter run. That put Ferkovich in fifth place.

Sophomore Teresa Wright

Prep golf

finished fourth in the women's 400 — actually a 440-yard run, since the event was run on an English rather than a metric track — in a time of 59.92.

Freshman Idalia Casiano finished seventh in the women's 600 with a time of 1:29.49.

CSI will open its outdoor track season in Twin Falls-March 28 with the CSI Invitational meet.

Sophs

Continued from Page C1
"One of our better defensive players, Shane played against the other team's best forward when we were in the man-to-man and did a good job," Knowles added. "He's improved in all phases of his game. He made the transition to playing varsity ball and that's pretty hard to do for a sophomore. Shane possesses leadership potential and will help us the next two years in that respect as well."

Turner, whose reputation as a scorer is unquestioned, may have been overlooked in another department.

"Angle has that rare ability to see the entire floor," said Declo girls' Coach Lynn Payne. "She can hit from anywhere on the court, including long range, but she's a great passer. The coaches have learned that if they will move away from the ball, Angle will get the ball to them when they're open."

It's especially tough for a first-year player who represents the majority of his club's point scoring power and, accordingly, draws extra defensive attention.

"Our opponents knew that Tim Tingey was our real scoring punch," said Carey Coach Lee Cook. "Tim's a real competitive player though a little short at 5-8. He works hard to get the open shot off a screen and he's deadly from 12 to 14 feet behind that screen."

"He's pretty solid at the wing and on defense played the left side on our 2-3 zone," Cook continued. "In my estimation that's the toughest assignment in the game. Tim made the all-Northside Conference honorable mention list and scored over 250 points (an average of 17.0) even though missing three games in January

with the chicken pox. He's still growing and he's going to be a good one."

Cook added that behind Tingey and classmate Lane Kirkland, who is projected to take over the Panther point guard position next season, Carey could well climb from a second-division finish to the status of legitimate contenders.

The list goes on.
Burley's 5-4 point guard Jennifer Beck helped her team to an outstanding record in its first year in Class A-1, finished second in Region III. Beck dealt out more than four assists, on the average, and finished with a 11-point scoring average.

Oakley's 5-7 forward Stephanie Hale is a player who "learned to play in control as the her playing time increased during the season, according to Horns Coach Don Tompkins. In her varsity season, Hale averaged near double figures scoring and was the Hornets' second-leading rebounder.

Buhl's 5-9 guard forward Lynette Beck, who played for UHS all the way through this school year, did wonders for an injury plagued Buhl five late in the season, including a nifty five-for-nine shooting performance in the first half against Payette in the state A-2 tournament.

Twin Falls High point guard Swede Trenkle, who worked himself into a regular position with the Bruins by midseason, wound up tied for ninth in the Gem State Conference. The 6-0 Trenkle averaged 2.7 per game.

Wood River High's 5-7 forward Janice Anderson, who was the "oldest" leading scorer for the first part of the season, transferred to Jerome where she helped the Tigers to the top seed in the District 4 A-2 tournament with a 15-point performance in the regular-season finale against Buhl.

All-stars

Continued from Page C1
senior forward from Richfield; Don Hanzel, a 6-3 senior forward from Declo; Russon Hale, a 5-9 senior guard from Oakley; David Budge, a 5-11 senior forward from Burley, and Kirt Melling, a 5-7 senior guard from Burley.

Members of the East girls' team, coached by Shoshone's Ed Sandy, are Audra Urte, a 5-10 senior forward from Kimberly; Cindy Holcomb, a 6-1 senior center from Kimberly; Leslee Warr, a 5-6 forward from Oakley; Melody Jones, a 5-8 senior forward from Raft River; Renee Hlatt, a 5-2 senior guard from Richfield; Lisa Huettig, a 5-6 senior guard from Valley; Patti O'Malley, and 5-4 senior forward from Shoshone; Hettie DeJung, a 5-11 senior forward from Burley; Rose Stuart, a 5-7 senior guard from Minico, and Deanne Kempton, a 5-6 senior forward from Declo. The alternate is Nancy Helsley, a 5-5 senior forward from Shoshone.

Members of the West team, coached by Glens Ferry's Ken Fast, will include Nancy Stevens, a 5-9

senior forward from Buhl; Gayla Smutny, a 5-9 senior forward from Buhl; Shari Dana, a 5-7 senior forward from Jerome; Shea Benschoter, a 5-11 senior center from Bliss; Susan McCannless, a 5-5 senior guard from Filer; Barbara Johank, a 5-10 senior forward from Glens Ferry; Kelli King, a 5-2 senior guard from Glens Ferry; Carrie Bradshaw, a 5-8 senior center from Gooding; Jolynn Pope, a 5-9 senior center from Wendell, and Renee Plankey, a 5-6 senior guard from Twin Falls. The alternate is Shawn Kaba, a 5-8 senior forward from Twin Falls.

Teams were selected by a panel of coaches appointed by the district activities association. Only seniors, under Idaho High School Activities Association rules, are eligible to participate.

This will be the 15th annual renewal of the boys' game and the 13th annual girls' game. Proceeds will go to help support District 4 prep activities.

The girls' all-star game will begin at 7 p.m. with the boys' game following at 8:30.

day, as it had been all week. He also added a special word of thanks to the Buhl High Indians, who ended Jerome's 19-game winning streak on the last game of the regular season and played the Tigers tough twice in the District 4 Class A-2 tournament.

That heavy competition, Allen said, had prepared his Tigers to the proper pitch for the state tournament.

At the bottom line, Allen reiterated his assessment of Friday when he noted that all-out aggressiveness on offense was probably the key to Jerome's success Saturday.



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Rematch of '86 World Series clears benches

By The Associated Press

A bench-clearing incident triggered when Al Nipper of the Red Sox hit Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry with a pitch marred the first meeting since the World Series between Boston and New York Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Baseball

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who was at the exhibition game, said he would look into "some unusual facts regarding the incident, and if they turn out to be true will take appropriate action."

There were reports that Nipper had said during the week he would hit Strawberry.

What had been a festive afternoon suddenly turned serious in the second inning when Nipper hit Strawberry squarely in the back with a fastball. Strawberry had hit a home run off Nipper for the clinching blow in Game 7 last fall and had infuriated the Red Sox with a minute-long trot around the bases.

After being hit Saturday, the Mets outfielder started to walk purposely towards the mound while Nipper stared back and stepped towards the plate.

Home plate umpire Dave Pallone got between them as players from both benches spilled onto the field. There was some pushing but no punches and order was quickly restored without any ejections. Such incidents are virtually unheard of during spring training.

"He better hope he doesn't see me down the line. I'll never forget it," Strawberry said. "He threw the ball right at me. He did it on purpose."

"The ball just got away. I came in with a fastball and I missed. It wasn't on purpose. It wasn't a personal thing," said Nipper, who threw four shutout innings.

Nipper said Strawberry overreacted and said it would be wrong to speculate that revenge for last year was involved.

Strawberry, who had been hit by a pitch earlier in spring training, had a single in his next at-bat off Nipper and later added an RBI single.

The Red Sox won the game, 7-2. "You never think of throwing at someone in spring training," Strawberry said. "Last year we had a lot of beanballs thrown at us. When guys hit us they expect us to suffer."

He said Manager Dave Johnson "doesn't want us fighting this spring."

The Mets were involved in four brawls last season, once when Strawberry charged the mound when hit by Atlanta's David Palmer.

Before the Saturday fracas, the Mets and Red Sox had been talking about their upcoming pitcher duel. But the emphasis clearly was on the past.

"It's a fun thing to come out here, just reuniting the two teams that were in the World Series," Mets Catcher Gary Carter said. "But there's no emphasis on winning, per se."

Players on each side downplayed the significance of the matchup, although fans began lining up outside Al Lang Stadium at 7 a.m. for bleacher seats.

"It's kind of like the eighth game of the World Series," Ueberroth said. "I wanted to come to this one."

Many key performers from last October were absent Saturday. Series-Most Valuable Player Ray Knight is no longer with the Mets and Johnson was away on family business. For Boston, pitcher Roger Clemens is a holdout, Rich Gedman is a free agent, while Wade Boggs and Bill Buckner did not make the hour-long trip to St. Petersburg.

Elsewhere in exhibition games Saturday:

Baltimore 9, Chicago (ss) 8

Alan Wiggins drove in the winning



New York's Darryl Strawberry is escorted to first base by Boston's Don Baylor while Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper, is held back.

run with a suicide squeeze in the ninth inning as the Baltimore Orioles rallied from an 8-1 deficit to defeat the Chicago-White Sox in Miami.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Orioles, who improved their spring record to 3-5. The White Sox dropped to 3-4 after losing their fourth straight.

N.Y. Yankees (ss) 3, Detroit 2

In Lakeland, Fla., Dan Pasqua homered and Don Mattingly had two hits and scored a run to back the three-hit pitching of five New York Yankees Saturday night as the Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers.

Joe Niekro, the second Yankee pitcher, was the winner. He allowed one hit in the one inning he worked. Rookie Steve Marcy single by Joe Morris over the right field wall for his third homer of the spring.

Minnesota 4, N.Y. Yankees (SS) 2

In Orlando, Fla., Gary Gaetti hit his first home run of the spring to pace the Minnesota Twins to a victory over a New York Yankees' split squad.

New York outfit Minnesota 10-6, but Twins' starter Mike Johnson and reliever Alan Anderson each pitched out of bases-loaded situations. Smithson, who evened his record at 1-1; allowed four hits while pitching four scoreless innings.

Minnesota took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on a double by Al Newman and a single by Kirby Puckett. Gaetti, who led the Twins with 34 home runs in 1986, followed with a two-run homer to right center.

Montreal 9, Los Angeles 4

In West Palm Beach, Fla., Hubie Brooks and Mike Webster paced a 13-hit attack with three singles each, and the Montreal Expos took advantage of three Los Angeles errors to defeat the Dodgers.

Montreal did most of its damage against starting pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, who walked five of the first nine batters he faced. Valenzuela was tagged for six hits and five runs.

Philadelphia 5, Kansas City 4

In Fort Myers, Fla., Jim Olander's two-run home run with two outs in the ninth inning, winning hit for the Philadelphia Phillies, a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Olander, who was hitless in his

first eight at bats this spring, connected off reliever Jerry Don Gleason. Greg Legg had led off the inning with a single.

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 5

In Tampa, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinals hit four straight singles during a five-run explosion in the fourth inning that boosted them to a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The singles came off Reds' pitcher Ted Power, who struck out five of the first nine batters he faced. Rookie outfielder Chris Jones hit his first home run for the Reds in the ninth.

Houston 4, Atlanta 3

In Kissimmee, Fla., Craig Reynolds' pinch-hit single drove in

the winning run in the ninth inning as the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves.

Bert Penn gave the Astros a 2-0 lead with a two-run double in the second inning. The Astros added another run on Paul Householder's run-scoring single in the eighth.

The Braves scored their first two runs in the third on a run-scoring single by Trench Davis and a two-out single by Ken Oberkfell, who had four hits in the game.

Texas 7, Toronto 6

In Port Charlotte, Fla., Mike Stanley's one-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Bobby Brewer with the winning run as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto

Blue Jays.

Brewer, who stole home in the bottom of the ninth of a 5-4 victory against Pittsburgh in an earlier "B" game, led off the inning with a walk off Jeff Musselman.

Brewer stole second as Alan Knicey struck out, and after an intentional walk to Tom Paclorek, Stanley delivered his game-winning hit. Dwayne Henry pitched two perfect innings for the victory.

San Diego 11, Cleveland 8

In Tucson, Ariz., Tim Flannery hit a run-scoring single to cap a two-run eighth inning that helped the San Diego Padres beat the Cleveland Indians.

San Diego entered the inning trail-

ing 8-7, but scored twice on three hits against losing pitcher Dennis Lamp.

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago (ss) 1

In Sarasota, Fla., Barry Bonds belted a two-run homer off loser Bobby Thigpen in the sixth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

Pirate pitchers Doug Drabek and Lee Tunnell combined for six shutout innings. Drabek, acquired from the New York Yankees in November in a six-player deal, pitched four shutout innings to extend his scoreless inning streak to 10.

Oakland 9, California 3

In Phoenix, Ariz., Jose Rijo became the first Oakland pitcher this spring to work six innings and was the winner as the A's defeated the California Angels.

Rijo gave up just one run and four hits in a 6-1 pitch effort.

The A's rapped out 14 hits. Third baseman Carney Lansford led the way with a two-run triple in the ninth, a run-scoring infield single in the seventh and a lead-off double that led to an Oakland run in the third.

Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3

In Tempe, Ariz., Phil Bradley's single to right field to score Ross Jones from second base with two out in the 11th inning to give the Seattle Mariners their fifth consecutive victory, over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the Brewers' fifth loss in a row.

Bradley's hit came against Jay Aldrich, the fifth Milwaukee pitcher. Bobby Castillo, who pitched the 10th and 11th innings for Seattle, got the victory.

Steve Kiefer homered for the Brewers.

Chicago 15, San Francisco 4

In Mesa, Ariz., Rich Suittfe became the first Chicago Cubs pitcher to throw five innings this spring as the Cubs routed the San Francisco Giants.

There were six home runs — three by each team.

Suittfe, 2-0, gave up four runs on four hits, including second-inning solo home runs by Jeff Leonard, Chili Davis and Bob Melvin.

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Witt takes world skate crown from Thomas

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — East Germany's Katarina Witt staged a dazzling freestyle program to music from West Side Story to clinch the gold medal Saturday night at the World Figure Skating Championships.

Witt, the 1984 Olympic champion, won her third world title with a perfect long program that featured



KATARINA WITT
Amazing comeback

and Caryn Kadavy of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the silver and bronze medals, respectively.

"It was the best I have skated," the 22-year-old Witt said after coming back from an unusually poor start — a fifth-place finish in the compulsories, worth 30 percent of the overall score. "I tried three different jumps and that's why it was best. And also the artistic impression."

Witt, who also won the short program, worth 20 percent, was the last skater in the freestyle, which is worth 50 percent of the total score. She followed Thomas, who hit four of her five triples and, although skating more slowly than usual — probably due to tendinitis in her feet — got marks slightly better than Kadavy had earned.

"I'm relieved to have it over

with," said Thomas, who last month lost her national championship to Jill Trenary, who was seventh here.

"A couple of things could have been better."

One of those things was a triple loop, on which she had a two-footed landing.

Kadavy's captivating routine and poor performances by Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union and Elizabeth Manley of Canada lifted her from fifth to third. She was eighth in last year's worlds and barely made the American team for this event, sneaking into third place at the U.S. championships when Tiffany Chin couldn't complete a triple jump in her long program.

Trenary, of Minnetonka, Minn., climbed back from an 11th-place finish in the compulsories with strong showings in the short and

long programs.

Ivanova missed four of her six triple jumps and was shaky throughout her long program. She dropped to fifth, behind Manley. The Canadian champion fell on one triple, made one and cut four of them short.

Witt also won the world title in 1984 and 1985.

Her victory, combined with Canadian Brian Orser's win in the men's singles, meant that both defending champions from the United States were unseated. Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., had held the men's crown.

Witt and Orser thus became the favorites for the 1988 Olympics.

But the Americans performed well here. Boitano was a strong second to Orser and, had he not fallen on a quadruple jump in the freestyle, he might have held onto his title.

Thomas skated in pain all week, yet proved with Saturday's outing that, when healthy, she can compete with Witt.

Kadavy's skating was surprisingly strong in view of her problems at the nationals. And Trenary, after a disastrous compulsory, was superb in the short program and free skate.

The results also meant that only East Germany and the United States will have three competitors in women's singles at the Olympics.

The pairs and dancing solids were won by Soviet skaters who successfully defended their crowns. Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov won the pairs, while the dance went to Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin.

Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard were the only other American medalists, taking a bronze in the pairs.

Figure skating

live triple jumps. She received a 6.0 from the East German judge and was first on seven of the nine judges' cards.

Two Americans, defending champion Debi Thomas of San Jose, Calif.,

Paraguayans battle U.S. Davis team to 1st-round standstill

By The Associated Press

Shaking off a controversy, Victor Pecci powered his way past Jimmy Arias 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 Saturday to pull Paraguay into a 1-1 tie with the United States in their opening-round World Group Davis Cup tennis competition.

American team captain Tom Gorman complained without success to the umpire about frequent delays caused by chanting fans and purpoed foul overlooked by the Paraguayan linesmen.

The best-of-five-match competition is being played in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Only the 16 nations in the World Group actually compete for the Cup. Countries in zonal action are playing for spots in the World Group for 1988.

After Saturday's matches in other World Group matches, it was Australia 2, Yugoslavia 1; Sweden 2, Italy 1; West Germany 2, Spain 1; France 3, South Korea 0; Mexico 3, Britain 0; and Israel 2, Czechoslovakia 1.

Australia 2, Yugoslavia 1
In Adelaide, Australia, Pat Cash and Peter Doohan combined to defeat Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivonjovic and Igor Flieger 3-0, 6-4 in a match that was embroiled in

controversy. It was Doohan's debut as a member of the Australian Davis Cup squad.

Australia won the second set amid controversy and appeals from the Yugoslavs after Flieger was called for a foot-fault on a second serve at set point. Play was delayed for several minutes after complaints from the Yugoslav pair and captain Radmilo Armenulic over the call, and Yugoslavia incurred two Code of Conduct violations for delaying the match.

Any further violations by the Yugoslav team during Sunday's "reverse singles" will cur for a point penalty.

Sweden 2, Italy 1
At Prato, Italy, Swedes Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd teamed up to defeat Paolo Cane and Simone Colombo 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in one hour, 12 minutes.

"It was a disastrous match, a horrendous spectacle," lamented Italian team captain Adriano Panatta after watching Jarryd dressing down his two charges. "I feel

sorry for the public."

West Germany 2, Spain 1
Boris Becker and Eric Jelen need two hours, 23 minutes to defeat Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 and give West Germany a 2-1 lead over Spain in their first-round encounter at Barcelona.

Earlier in the day, Casal completed a 6-4, 6-8, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jelen. The match had been halted by darkness Friday with the score tied 3-3 in the third set.

Israel 2, Czechoslovakia 1
In Hradec Kralove, Miloslav Mecir and Tomaz Smid kept Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup hopes alive by defeating Israel's Amos Mansdorf and Shlomo Glickstein 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6. Israel still leads the best-of-five-matches international team competition after surprisingly sweeping the first-day singles.

Mexico 3, Britain 0
At Mexico City, Jorge Lozano and Leonardo Lavalle easily downed Britain's Jeremy Bates and Andrew Castle 6-2, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2 as Mexico eliminated Britain. Mexico will play with the winner of the Australia-Yugoslavia match in the next round.

The "reverse singles" on Sunday will not affect the outcome of the series.

One hour before the match's start,

British captain Paul Hutchins switched his doubles team after Friday's losses in the singles. He entered Castle and Bates in place of the weaker team of Stuart Bale and Nick Fulwood.

Argentina 2, India 1
In New Delhi, Argentina look a 2-1 lead over India as Javier Frana and Christian Minussi scored a 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 victory over India's Amritraj brothers, Vijay and Anand.

France 3, South Korea 0
In Marceg-Barouel, France, Guy Forget and Tarik Benhabib rebounded from a two-set deficit to defeat Jin Sun-Yoo and Dong Wook.

Song of South Korea, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 10-8 and give France a 3-0 lead.

The three-hour, 30-minute victory clinches "the first-round" encounter for France and advances it to the next round against the winner of the Italy-Sweden match.

Benhabib was a replacement for France's top-ranked player, Yannick Noah, who was originally scheduled to play the doubles. But Noah's sore shoulder forced France's non-playing captain, Jean-Paul Loh, to change the lineup.

In the Eastern Zone first round, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Pakistan and Taiwan all have posted

unsurmountable 3-0 leads in their first-round matches. China won the doubles Saturday to lead Indonesia 2-1.

Ecuador has a 3-0 lead over Bolivia in the American Zone second round, while Canada and Peru were 1-1 after the first two singles matches, the same as Brazil and Uruguay.

Chile won Saturday's doubles to take a 2-1 lead over Commonwealth Caribbean.

Zimbabwe clinched its battle against Kenya, taking a 3-0 lead in the African Zone second round, while Nigeria has a 2-1 advantage over Ivory Coast.

Tennis

Perennial bridesmaid Stewart gets one-stroke lead in Bay Hill Classic

Perennial bridesmaid Stewart gets one-stroke lead in Bay Hill Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — There he is again, right there with a chance to win the golf tournament.

Payne Stewart, so frequently a contender and so rarely a winner, matched his career-best effort with a spectacular 8-under-par 63 and established a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$500,000 Bay Hill Classic.

It's a position that has become familiar — hauntingly familiar — to Stewart. He's been there so often, 32 tournaments in which he's finished 10th or better, since the start of the 1984 season.

He's won one of them.

He's had nine runner-up finishes since scoring his last victory, in the 1983 Walt Disney World Classic, three of them in playoff losses.

Now he's in a position again.

"It's reached the point that, hey, if it's my time . . .," he said, and the sentence trailed off. He tried again.

"I'll just go out and do the best I can do. If it's my time . . . it's been a long time . . . I'm a patient person but it's been a long time . . .," he said, the words tumbling out but the thoughts not completed.

Stewart, a runner-up twice this season, completed three trips over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club in 199, one in front of South African David Frost.

Frost, the second-round leader, shot 65 and did not make a bogey — and still held the lead.

"He made everything," Frost said of Stewart, who dropped five puts in the 15-20 foot range and chipped in once.

Frost, however, made a long one of his own, from about 25 feet, to save par on the final hole. It left him only one shot back at 200, 13 under par.

It appeared to be a two-man race going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$108,000 first prize.

"Unless they have minor heart catch," said Dan Pohl, tied for third with Curtis Strange at 205, six

strokes off the pace.

Pohl had a six-under-par 65 in the near-idle playing conditions and Strange shot a 68.

It was three more strokes back to the international group of four led by U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd at 208.

Floyd matched par 71 and was tied with Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Tommy Nakajima of Japan, and Denis Watson of South Africa. Nakajima and Watson — had 68s, Langer a 69.

Greg Norman, the Australian who holds the British Open title, failed to make a move with a 71 and was at 215. PGA title-holder Bob Tway was at 216 after a 69. Tom Watson shot 69 despite a double bogey on the final hole and was three under par at 210.

Golf

Georgia's Torrence smashes world mark at NCAA indoor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Georgia's Gwen Torrence, despite slowing as she neared the finish, smashed her world indoor best in the women's 55-meter dash Saturday night in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at The Myriad.

Torrence, a senior, defended her title and won for the third time in four years in 6.56 seconds, cracking the mark of 6.59 she set earlier this year.

"I slowed at the end," Torrence, of Decatur, Ga., said. "If I don't see anybody at my sides, I tend to slow down."

There was nobody at her side because Torrence was far ahead in the short race.

Michelle Finn, the 1985 champion and the 1986 runner-up, again finished second in 6.69.

Torrence was one of two record-setters early in the long program of 20 finals.

Yvette Bates of Southern California set an American indoor record in winning the triple jump with a leap of 45 feet, 3-inches, the third-best ever indoors.

Bates' winning effort came shortly after her teammate, Wendy Brown, had broken her American indoor record of 44-3/4 by sailing 44.8.

She set this year by Galina Christyakov of the Soviet Union.

"I've had problems with the last phase of my jumps, because I've been bent forward too much," Bates said. "Tonight I was able to hold myself back and carry my legs through."

Bates gave credit to Brown for

helping her set the record.

"It's not often that you have two great triple jumpers at the same school," she said. "We push each other."

Bates and Torrence both expressed confidence that they would win coming into the meet.

Torrence also said she was sorry that she wasn't able to run in last week's World Indoor Championships, because she had to compete in the Southeastern Conference championships.

"I don't mean to be arrogant, but I think I would have won the world championship," Torrence said.

Meanwhile, Lee McRae of Pittsburgh, who set a world indoor best of 6:00 in winning the men's 55-meter dash in this meet last year, repeated as champion. But his time wasn't nearly as fast, however. In fact, McRae, often the first out of the blocks, had to rally after an uncharacteristically slow start.

But rally he did, winning in 6:13.

Brian Cooper of McNeese State, who had finished second in the long jump Friday night, also was second in the 55-meter race, clocking 6:17, just ahead of Roscoe Talum of Texas Christian at 6:18.

Prior to the race, McRae had said he would try to break the six-second barrier, but afterward he said he wasn't disappointed — to come — up short.

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Sendoff for CSI today

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball finds will give the Eagles' men's team a sendoff to the national junior college tournament this morning on campus.

Stuart named GSC co-MVP

POCATELLO — A Minico High School senior has been named the Gem State Conference co-girls' basketball MVP of the year by the coaches of the 10-team league.

Minico grapplers all-league

POCATELLO — Minico High School junior Lewis Janis, who was named a newcomer in Coach Brad Cooper's program to a Region III heavyweight champion, and 167-pound classmate Chris Rogers have been selected to the first-team all-Gem State Conference wrestling team.

Judo club places high

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo Club had another successful outing at the Boise Valley Judo Tournament last weekend in Boise.

Stubbs gets CEU job

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Interim College of Eastern Utah basketball coach Ronnie Stubbs has been given the job permanently, school officials say.

Thon walks out on Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston's Dickie Thon, expected to regain the starting first base position for the first time since a beating injury almost ended his career in 1984, walked out of training camp Saturday.

UI announces '87 schedule

MOSCOW — One NCAA Division I-A opponent and two Division II schools make up the University of Idaho's non-conference football schedule for next year.

Babe Ruth signs due

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League will hold registration for the 1987 on Thursday, March 19, and again on Monday, March 30.

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Fenced yard, small garage, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, call today! 734-1550 after 5pm. Repo, luxury 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bargain price, low down. 9% AC Realty, 733-0277.

030-Homes For Sale

460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

WESTERN REALTY

PRICE REDUCED FROM \$45,000 to \$45,000! Offer "Offer" Offer! The Old "Habitat" is up for sale! The owners want to hear that old familiar ring. Make them an offer, they are willing to carry papers. This business can be a sleeper. Located across from "The Log Tavern" it too could be a great neighborhood retreat or whatever. Call Pat for more ideas and details at 733-2365 or 734-2140. #6567

OWNER HAS MOVED! This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement in excellent condition can be yours. This home is all electric with air filter, furnace, humidifier, water softener, and single car garage. Convenient location for airport, Killwood Plant and Idaho Frozen Foods. Owner will consider carrying a second mortgage. \$41,500. Call Steve at 733-2365 or 734-5674. #7180

IT'S THE END OF THE TRAIL for you when you reach this sparkling 4 bedroom rambler in a Cul-de-sac of Casa Grande Court. A full almost finished basement with a possible 5th bedroom, fireplace, and utility room await your arrival. 778,000. Hit the road and call your guide Steve Kohntopp at 733-2365 or 326-5648. #7179

NICE CLEAN ACRE with 2 bedroom home, 14 x 34 shop on separate parcel, large living room, aluminum siding, fruit trees, irrigation and priced to sell at \$38,000. This 1 1/2 ACRES is zoned M-2. Don Henry will be happy to give you all the details, just call 733-2365 or 326-5602. #7177

LIKE NEW with paint and polish, and at a price any budget could afford, FIVE bedrooms, 2 baths, family room-Large over garage with shop for reloading equipment or any handyman's special. Drive a little, save a lot in Hazelton, only \$30,000. #7176

BUBBLES AND BRICK! A winning combination in this ranch style 4 bedroom 3 bath brick home in a prime NE location with both a jacuzzi and a dry sauna. Other amenities include: sprinklers, 2 family rooms, quartz tile floors and more. Call Randy for all the details. 771-9000. #7184

030-Homes For Sale

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

3 bdrm, at 340 Ash, \$32,000, 3600 down, 8% int. to qualified buyer, \$182/month. Phone 733-0458. 3 bdrm home extra lot. Choice location 734-2977. TRADE VA assumable coat \$200,000, 2 bdrm, corner lot, motor home, etc. Call 734-6279.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

Office 733-4079 Dave Hamlett, 733-4030

SURROUND YOURSELF with peace and quiet in the country, close to town, home with full basement, has everything for a growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with large built-in bookcase, two fireplaces, carpet, patio and fenced yard, all located on it's own acre. Lots of fruit trees, chicken and turkey, and all. Priced right at \$67,500. Just listed-be the first to see. Call Walt Nelson, 100-6340

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME

This is the everything home with auto-installed sprinkling system, garage door opener, microwave, and water softener. This attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at \$59,000 includes pantry in the kitchen-family room, fireplace-and partial basement. Outside there is a patio, double garage, fenced yard. Change your address now to this home with destination located at 2271 Carousal Circle, Call Gailine for details: 814-686

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Relocating... Must sell!

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030-Homes For Sale

460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

WESTERN REALTY

PRICE REDUCED FROM \$45,000 to \$45,000! Offer "Offer" Offer! The Old "Habitat" is up for sale! The owners want to hear that old familiar ring. Make them an offer, they are willing to carry papers. This business can be a sleeper. Located across from "The Log Tavern" it too could be a great neighborhood retreat or whatever. Call Pat for more ideas and details at 733-2365 or 734-2140. #6567

OWNER HAS MOVED! This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement in excellent condition can be yours. This home is all electric with air filter, furnace, humidifier, water softener, and single car garage. Convenient location for airport, Killwood Plant and Idaho Frozen Foods. Owner will consider carrying a second mortgage. \$41,500. Call Steve at 733-2365 or 734-5674. #7180

IT'S THE END OF THE TRAIL for you when you reach this sparkling 4 bedroom rambler in a Cul-de-sac of Casa Grande Court. A full almost finished basement with a possible 5th bedroom, fireplace, and utility room await your arrival. 778,000. Hit the road and call your guide Steve Kohntopp at 733-2365 or 326-5648. #7179

NICE CLEAN ACRE with 2 bedroom home, 14 x 34 shop on separate parcel, large living room, aluminum siding, fruit trees, irrigation and priced to sell at \$38,000. This 1 1/2 ACRES is zoned M-2. Don Henry will be happy to give you all the details, just call 733-2365 or 326-5602. #7177

LIKE NEW with paint and polish, and at a price any budget could afford, FIVE bedrooms, 2 baths, family room-Large over garage with shop for reloading equipment or any handyman's special. Drive a little, save a lot in Hazelton, only \$30,000. #7176

BUBBLES AND BRICK! A winning combination in this ranch style 4 bedroom 3 bath brick home in a prime NE location with both a jacuzzi and a dry sauna. Other amenities include: sprinklers, 2 family rooms, quartz tile floors and more. Call Randy for all the details. 771-9000. #7184

030-Acreage & Lots

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

3 bdrm, at 340 Ash, \$32,000, 3600 down, 8% int. to qualified buyer, \$182/month. Phone 733-0458. 3 bdrm home extra lot. Choice location 734-2977. TRADE VA assumable coat \$200,000, 2 bdrm, corner lot, motor home, etc. Call 734-6279.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

Office 733-4079 Dave Hamlett, 733-4030

SURROUND YOURSELF with peace and quiet in the country, close to town, home with full basement, has everything for a growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with large built-in bookcase, two fireplaces, carpet, patio and fenced yard, all located on it's own acre. Lots of fruit trees, chicken and turkey, and all. Priced right at \$67,500. Just listed-be the first to see. Call Walt Nelson, 100-6340

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME

This is the everything home with auto-installed sprinkling system, garage door opener, microwave, and water softener. This attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at \$59,000 includes pantry in the kitchen-family room, fireplace-and partial basement. Outside there is a patio, double garage, fenced yard. Change your address now to this home with destination located at 2271 Carousal Circle, Call Gailine for details: 814-686

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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030-Homes For Sale

460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

WESTERN REALTY

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OWNER HAS MOVED! This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement in excellent condition can be yours. This home is all electric with air filter, furnace, humidifier, water softener, and single car garage. Convenient location for airport, Killwood Plant and Idaho Frozen Foods. Owner will consider carrying a second mortgage. \$41,500. Call Steve at 733-2365 or 734-5674. #7180

IT'S THE END OF THE TRAIL for you when you reach this sparkling 4 bedroom rambler in a Cul-de-sac of Casa Grande Court. A full almost finished basement with a possible 5th bedroom, fireplace, and utility room await your arrival. 778,000. Hit the road and call your guide Steve Kohntopp at 733-2365 or 326-5648. #7179

NICE CLEAN ACRE with 2 bedroom home, 14 x 34 shop on separate parcel, large living room, aluminum siding, fruit trees, irrigation and priced to sell at \$38,000. This 1 1/2 ACRES is zoned M-2. Don Henry will be happy to give you all the details, just call 733-2365 or 326-5602. #7177

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BUBBLES AND BRICK! A winning combination in this ranch style 4 bedroom 3 bath brick home in a prime NE location with both a jacuzzi and a dry sauna. Other amenities include: sprinklers, 2 family rooms, quartz tile floors and more. Call Randy for all the details. 771-9000. #7184

030-Furnished Homes

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

3 bdrm, at 340 Ash, \$32,000, 3600 down, 8% int. to qualified buyer, \$182/month. Phone 733-0458. 3 bdrm home extra lot. Choice location 734-2977. TRADE VA assumable coat \$200,000, 2 bdrm, corner lot, motor home, etc. Call 734-6279.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

Office 733-4079 Dave Hamlett, 733-4030

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME

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030-Homes For Sale

460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

WESTERN REALTY

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OWNER HAS MOVED! This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement in excellent condition can be yours. This home is all electric with air filter, furnace, humidifier, water softener, and single car garage. Convenient location for airport, Killwood Plant and Idaho Frozen Foods. Owner will consider carrying a second mortgage. \$41,500. Call Steve at 733-2365 or 734-5674. #7180

IT'S THE END OF THE TRAIL for you when you reach this sparkling 4 bedroom rambler in a Cul-de-sac of Casa Grande Court. A full almost finished basement with a possible 5th bedroom, fireplace, and utility room await your arrival. 778,000. Hit the road and call your guide Steve Kohntopp at 733-2365 or 326-5648. #7179

NICE CLEAN ACRE with 2 bedroom home, 14 x 34 shop on separate parcel, large living room, aluminum siding, fruit trees, irrigation and priced to sell at \$38,000. This 1 1/2 ACRES is zoned M-2. Don Henry will be happy to give you all the details, just call 733-2365 or 326-5602. #7177

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BUBBLES AND BRICK! A winning combination in this ranch style 4 bedroom 3 bath brick home in a prime NE location with both a jacuzzi and a dry sauna. Other amenities include: sprinklers, 2 family rooms, quartz tile floors and more. Call Randy for all the details. 771-9000. #7184

030-Furnished Homes

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HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

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030-Homes For Sale

460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2365

WESTERN REALTY

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OWNER HAS MOVED! This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement in excellent condition can be yours. This home is all electric with air filter, furnace, humidifier, water softener, and single car garage. Convenient location for airport, Killwood Plant and Idaho Frozen Foods. Owner will consider carrying

Farmers' market-Automotive

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
15HP speed stumpy pump, 20 HP, 1/2" x 1/2" sucker rod, 3/4" in O.M. of derrick pipe, 3/4" in O.M. of derrick pipe, 3/4" in O.M. of derrick pipe, 3/4" in O.M. of derrick pipe.

114-Farm Implements
A-U-C-I-O-N
Farm and Industrial Equipment-4th Annual Spring Equipment Sale

UTAH ACTION SERVICE
1987-1981, 801-773-0200, or 801-525-0275
Farmall 350 diesel, 2 bottom roller-pull pump, 3 point hitch, Call 734-4251

114-Farm Implements
A-U-C-I-O-N
Farm and Industrial Equipment-4th Annual Spring Equipment Sale

114-Farm Implements
A-U-C-I-O-N
Farm and Industrial Equipment-4th Annual Spring Equipment Sale

114-Farm Implements
A-U-C-I-O-N
Farm and Industrial Equipment-4th Annual Spring Equipment Sale

114-Farm Implements
A-U-C-I-O-N
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114-Farm Implements
A-U-C-I-O-N
Farm and Industrial Equipment-4th Annual Spring Equipment Sale

114-Farm Implements
Powder Farm branding chafe, \$600. Ford N tractor, red, nice, \$2,300. Call 734-4251

114-Farm Implements
PUBLIC AUCTION
D.A. 6000 FWD tractor, serial #3808, A.C. 400 loader, red, nice, \$2,300. Call 734-4251

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114-Farm Implements
3 JD coil spring stanks; 3 pl. 3 sec. spring lined harrow, 100 bar, Call 734-4251

115-Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till discing, all other ground work, etc. Call 734-4251

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122-Sporting Goods
Golf cart, Harley Davidson, gas, 3 wh, w/100, exc. cond. Call 734-4251

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125-Travel Trailers
1981 Taurus, 24' bunk, self-contained, full length awning, AC, TV antenna, dual gas tanks and batteries. Call 734-4251

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125-Travel Trailers
1984 Coleman tent trailer, exc. cond. \$3000. 734-4044

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125-Campers & Shells
1974 self contained camper with jacks, \$1750. 734-8706

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1974 self contained camper with jacks, \$1750. 734-8706

127-Motor Homes
2146-11-Monaco-excellent condition, new tires, \$9000. Call 733-5519

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Custom-Fit bench rocker combination seat, brown cloth & vinyl combination. Call 733-7519, ask for Greg.

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Custom-Fit bench rocker combination seat, brown cloth & vinyl combination. Call 733-7519, ask for Greg.

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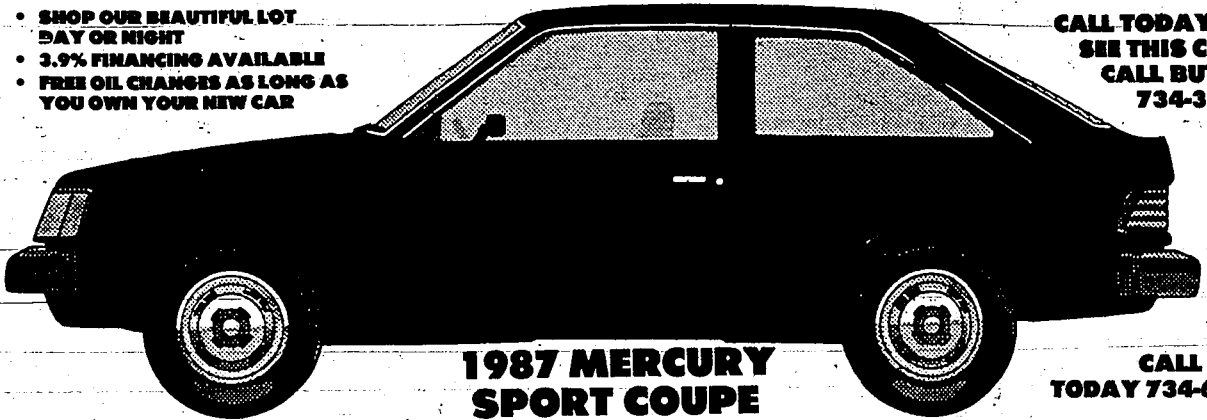
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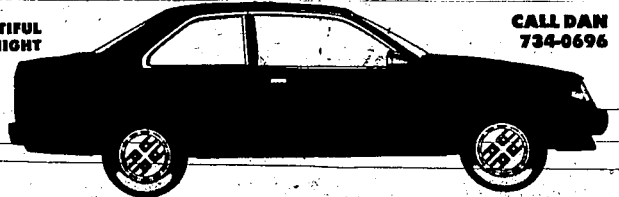
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Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	14
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	15
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	10
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1978 Kawasaki KZ 750, 8000, Phone 734-8197.

1977 Honda 350V, 5 speed, 6000 miles, windshield, back-rest, luggage rack, Honda's removable trunk, exc. cond. \$150 or best offer. Phone 454-1773, Caldwell.

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1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, AT, PB, PB, good tires and brakes. \$750-326-810.

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1977 GMC 4-ton, 350 V-8, AT, shell, 3200. Manhattan. Call 543-5935.

1978 Ford F150 V-8, AT, PB, PB, AC, good condition. 2 tanks. Call 538-6405.

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1983 TOYOTA PU, whitish, Marv's extra. 734-4183.

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1983 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, exc. cond., low miles. V-8, AC, \$3595. Call 733-9311.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

181-truck truck with metal floor, grain light. \$250. Call 423-4167.

1955 Reo, 8 x 6, with 16' grain bed and hoist, 975 cond. 423-5920 or 829-5817 ask for Mike, make offer.

1956 GMC 10 wheeler dump truck, \$1800. Call 788-3630.

1987 Chevy 1 ton, 56,000 actual miles, 11' stock rack optional, super clean. Call 733-6447.

1987 Chevy, 2 ton 350 350 V-8, 5 and 2 speed. 900. Run or new brakes, comb. bod and hoist. Call 934-4789.

1971 International moving van, 20' box, \$2,500. Call 827-4822.

141-Vans

Must sell: 1983 Chevy, loaded in real good condition. Make offer. Call 733-2963.

1979 GMC, good condition, Call 733-4190.

1983 Ford E350 4x4 Van, complete interior, 48V8, auto, PB, PB, full, cruise, power locks, front and rear air & heat, Panasonic cockpit stereo, rack and ladder, grill guard, running boards, new tires, hitch and brake cone. \$24,500. Call 734-4230.

1984 Dodge Prospector Van, silver & red, 4-ton, short 1983 deluxe interior, AC, cruise, 318 V-8, 82,500 miles, exc. cond. CAN BE HANDLED THROUGH VEHICLE, equip- ped w/air loading LPO. (Info: 812-500-733-9713)

1986 Chevy Cadco conversion van, demonstrator, loading included. T. Below cost. Call 438-4540.

142-Import Sports Cars

1985 Corvette 227, 350 hp, 1000, 100 spoke wheels, exc. cond. \$8500. 734-5064 after 5.

1978 Toyota Corolla wagon 5 speed, air, exc. cond. 1100 or best offer. 934-5951.

1978 Volvo, 262 GL, PS, PW, auto, trans, exc. cond. \$11,500. Call 733-4690.

1979 Corvette pace car, 4300 miles, AT, \$14,500 or best offer. Call 733-4167.

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1975 Chevy Blazer, 350 engine, air, 1100. Call 733-4690.

1975 Ford 4x4, PS, PB, 350, 1100. Call 733-4690.

1975 Subaru GL, FWD, 83V, 82500 miles & w/knds.

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1980 Triumph Spitfire convertible, 13,800, original miles, absolutely perfect in all ways. \$4100. Call 734-5350.

143-Import Sports Cars

1980 VW Rabbit, 2 dr, sunroof, AC, rear defrost, bumpsteer, economical. \$2100. Call 543-8291.

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1983 Subaru 4000 or best offer. Call 324-3430.

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1986 Mazda 624 4 door, PS, PB, full, cruise, power locks, front and rear air & heat, Panasonic cockpit stereo, rack and ladder, grill guard, running boards, new tires, hitch and brake cone. \$24,500. Call 734-4230.

1978 Subaru DL, 4dr, new clean 5 speed. Needs Idaho title. \$1000. Call 734-5959.

1984 Dodge Prospector Van, silver & red, 4-ton, short 1983 deluxe interior, AC, cruise, 318 V-8, 82,500 miles, exc. cond. CAN BE HANDLED THROUGH VEHICLE, equip- ped w/air loading LPO. (Info: 812-500-733-9713)

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144-4X4's & ATV's

For sale 1978 Chevy 4x4 4x4 PU, camper shell, set up w/western snowplow & related equip. Nice, clean unit. \$5000. Call 436-6560.

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1983 Chevy Pick-up, 314 ton, 4x4, new engine and trans. Call 734-4167 or 733-4690.

1975 Chevy Blazer, 350 engine, air, 1100. Call 733-4690.

1975 Ford 4x4, PS, PB, 350, 1100. Call 733-4690.

1975 Subaru GL, FWD, 83V, 82500 miles & w/knds.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 x 4, HD, AT, 350 engine, 2 tanks, 42500 or trade for horse trailer. Call 366-2171 eve.

1978 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 x 4, full bars with lights, \$2500. Call 536-6432.

1977 Chevy 4x4, 4-ton, 1-ton axle, new rebuilt eng., new brakes. Call 837-4524 even- ings & weekends.

1977 Ford Bronco, PS, PB, exc. condition. \$3200. Call 324-4167 eve.

148-4X4's & ATV's

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 AT, PS, TW, A/C, cruise, new motor. \$2295. 734-2841.

1979 Ford Bronco, full size, 4x4, 4 spd, 400 engine, good cond. \$5000. 734-8122 or 324-7700 Sawtooth Door.

1979 4 x 4, Ford Bronco, ALI, black/white, loaded, good condition, 5550. 324-5702 eve or wknds.

1980 Chevy Lux, 4 x 4, roll- bar, grill-guard, Weber carb, Alpine stereo, 3 full good tires. \$1000. Phone 543-4831.

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1982 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4, 2 ton, AC, PS, PB, dual tanks, AM/FM, call shell 734-2670 eve & w/knds.

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1985 4 runner, tube, AM/FM, call shell 733-4233.

1984 Chevy Silverado, 6.2 liter, short box, 4x4, exc. cond; low mi, loaded. 324-7563.

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154-Autos-Cadillac

By owner 2-1986 Eldorado Cadillac, 1-red, 1-gold, 500 to appreciate. Interested in mobile home, will consider trade. Call 862-2306, cars can be seen across from water office in Oakley.

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154-Autos-Cadillac

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, less than 43,000 actual miles, all white with white leather interior, loaded, immaculate condition; call after 6 pm 734-7027.

'78 Cadillac Eldorado, exc. cond., 34,400. 543-5649.

155-Autos-Chevrolet

A classic 1968 Camaro, 227.3 speed, runs good \$1600. Call 324-2841.

1977 Chevy Nova 4DR, 6 cyl., auto trans., A/C, AM/FM, call shell 734-2670 eve & w/knds.

1988 Chevy S10 PU, 5 spd, 4800, 6 cyl, take over payments. Call 734-8443.

160-Autos-Dodge

1972 Dodge 4 door, 318 V-8, PS, PB, A/C, Set to appreciate 326-4791.

1973 Dart, 1 owner, Clean. 827-6726 eve & w/knds.

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1968 Ford Mustang Coupe, nice cond. \$2000. If interested call 678-6244 after 5.

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172-Autos-Pontiac

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Idahoans may expand bean acres

'86 trouble gives boost to prices

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Small pinto beans jiggle and jump on an automatic sorting table, where they are separated by weight.

A few moments later, they parade past the picky eyes of electronic and human sorters at Conida Warehouses Inc. in Hazelton.

Well into the marketing season, J.B. "Chips" Barlow is preparing these Southern Idaho pinto beans for a trip to distant seed suppliers. Other beans bought by Conida from Magic Valley fields eventually will wind up in canned soups, stews or pork and beans.

Newly installed as president of the National Dry Bean Council, Barlow's beat now extends beyond Idaho to the nation's crop. Like others in the business, he sees potential for burdensome harvests on the horizon.

Nobody yet has any sound statistics on how farmers will follow up a very unusual production year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which collects the most widely quoted forecasts, does not release its "planting intentions" until late this month.

Some farmers also may not have made up their minds. In Southern Idaho, they will not climb on their tractors to plant until mid-May.

But knowledgeable farmers and industry experts say two events prevented the 1986 crop from becoming a drag on the market.

The most obvious was a weather disaster in Michigan and other upper Midwest producing states. A series of rains drenched crops there, forcing farmers to leave whole fields unharvested and ruining many beans that did come out of the fields. Michigan alone produces one-quarter of the nation's crop.

The disaster eliminated huge quantities of beans from the U.S. market, most of them navy or other white bean varieties.

The second was a purchase of



Times-News photos/ANDY ARENZ

J.B. 'Chips' Barlow surveys thousands of pinto beans as they move across an automatic sorting table at the Conida Warehouses Inc. in Hazelton

about 2 million (100-pound) bags of beans by Mexico, taking those off the U.S. market.

As planting opens, neither of those two events seem likely to recur.

Weather is unpredictable and Mexico already has begun looking to South America to augment its own production so far, Barlow says. The American industry will get a better idea of its neighbor's intentions when the Mexican harvest appears later this spring.

Last year Idaho logged a large increase in dry edible bean production.

It was up 35.8 percent from 1985, due to both more acreage planted and better yields. It was an excellent growing year in the state's bean fields.

The nation's production also was growing, but at a much slower pace. The crop was 3.3 percent greater than 1985, mostly because of better yields.

Several factors could convince farmers in Idaho and the other 11 major bean-growing states to plow more acres this year, experts say.

Because of the Midwest weather

disaster, prices for navy and other white bean substitutes have skyrocketed. Within 30 days of the drenching, prices doubled in Southern Idaho for small white beans, which the state produces only in small quantities, says Barlow. They soared to \$35 a bag.

"I think the short navy crop will also have an impact, because prices are high this season and will probably remain high throughout the season," says Shannon Hamm, agricultural economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture specializing in vegetables. "I expect '87 acreage to go up."

"That increase may not show up in Idaho fields. Idaho has never been a heavy producer of the navy bean," says Harold West, consultant to the Idaho Bean Commission and former executive director.

But the general profits crisis in agriculture could nudge farmers to plant more beans. Prices for most other crops commonly cultivated by bean farmers are low. Some are grains.

For example, "As corn prices deteriorate, dry edible beans look more attractive to growers, so that might increase acreage," Hamm says.

That pressure also will have its limits, West points out. "That could influence the bean plantings, but it's not likely to encourage people who have never produced beans before," he says. More likely, those who have specialized farm equipment and know-how will be tempted to expand.

Prices also may be a limiting factor. The prices of most colored beans — pinks, small reds and pinks — have not been moved by the weather disaster. "The price never did reflect what you might call a dramatic increase due to a shortage," West says.

Overall, "If I was crystal-balling now for '87, I'd say we'd be apt to

• See BEANS on Page D2



Chevron sails into fertilizer vacancy

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Chevron Corp. has begun to cover fields in the Magic Valley and other Western farming areas with phosphate fertilizers from its new Wyoming factory.

Chevron's fertilizer division has leaped aggressively into a market gap opened by the shutdown of Baker Industries Corp.'s plant at Soda Springs. The oil company now is putting together a distribution network in Southern Idaho to take on industry giant J.R. Simplot Co., which manufactures phosphates at Pocatello.

"We're covering all of the West," as far east as the front range of the Rockies, with its Rock Springs, Wyo., plant, said Richard Stewart,

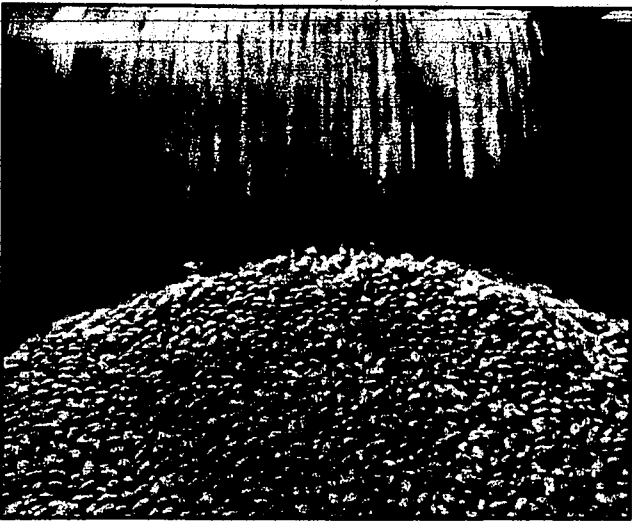
Twin Falls-based sales representative for Chevron Chemical Fertilizer Division. The \$245 million factory was completed less than a year ago and started supplying dealers last October.

The manufacturer is moving into the Magic Valley and parts of western Idaho from a newly built distributing center at Reed Grain & Bean Co. Inc. in Hansen.

"We worked out an agreement with Chevron to warehouse it (phosphates) for them as a distributor, not as a retailer, of the fertilizers," says General Manager Earl Reed. The agreement lasts five years.

Reed Grain & Bean constructed a \$250,000 warehouse and, in the past 2

• See PHOSPHATE on Page D3



Pinto beans fall off of a conveyor belt and into a pile after passing quality inspections

Farmers with few payments may reap profits during 1987

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers with few payments for land and machinery most likely will find their fields profitable this growing season.

Most major Magic Valley crops can put a farmer above the black-link line. If only operating costs are involved, an analysis by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service shows.

However, fixed costs — which include payments for land and farm equipment, as well as other

overhead — often are heavy enough to push farmers to breakeven or below the profit line at average production.

They typically are taking up between 35-55 percent of the expenses for producing a crop, according to the UI analysis.

The figures suggest that better-than-average yields are needed to firm up farmers' incomes.

In stark economic terms, "You can either change the price or the quantity (of crop), and, since it's kind of hard to change the price, you have to work on changing the quan-

ntity," says UI Agricultural Economist C. Wilson Gray at Twin Falls, who provided the 1987 crop estimates.

But, producing higher yields at any cost also is a danger. Gray and other economists say farmers should study their crops to find the most economic yield levels. "That may not be higher yields," Gray says. For some farmers, cutting back on fertilizers or other inputs may be most advantageous. "The costs are substantially lower, so that offsets lower yields," he says.

With market prices low, farmers

generally have been cutting costs. Some selective crop-lending may be advisable for some farmers. For instance, "You can't necessarily afford to fertilize your field for a worst-case-spot-on-the-field," Gray says.

Every 2 years, the statewide extension service publishes sample crop and livestock enterprise budgets for the Magic Valley area. Although due in 1987, the budgets have been delayed until fall by computer programming difficulties, Gray says.

However, at the request of The

Times-News, Gray brought budgets for five major Magic Valley crops up to date.

The adjacent charts show returns expected at likely prices and yields this year. The returns are quoted on a per-acre basis. By reading down and across, farmers can check the returns possible for their individual operations.

The figures include typical operating and fixed costs for the Magic Valley. Although they take expenses for hired labor into account, they do not build in any cost for the farmer's own labor.

Costs projected below are for commercial crops:

• Winter wheat — Cost estimates: total, \$39 an acre; operating, \$19; fixed, \$18. At an average yield of 110 bushels per acre, a winter wheat farmer needs \$3.08 a bushel to break even. With a cash market price of \$2.15 a bushel (no government payments included), yields would have to reach 157.5 bushels an acre to meet costs.

• Alfalfa hay — Costs: total, \$30 an acre; operating, \$17; fixed, \$12. At an average yield of 5.5 tons an

• See COSTS on Page D3

1987 crop returns

Dry Edible Beans			
QUANTITY (cwt./acre)	Price per hundredweight		
	\$9.90	\$15	\$20.10
15.4	-\$232	-\$120	-\$7
22.0	-\$133	-\$21	\$92
28.6	-\$34	-\$78	\$191

Winter Wheat			
QUANTITY (bushels/acre)	Price per bushel		
	\$1.61	\$2.15	\$2.69
82.5	-\$221	-\$162	-\$103
110.0	-\$162	-\$103	-\$43
137.5	-\$103	-\$43	+\$16

Alfalfa Hay			
QUANTITY (tons/acre)	Price per ton		
	\$45	\$60	\$75
4.0	-\$185	-\$102	-\$20
5.5	-\$92	-\$10	\$73
7.0	-\$0	-\$82	\$163

Sugar Beets			
QUANTITY (tons/acre)	Price per ton		
	\$32.30	\$38	\$43.70
19.9	-\$355	-\$218	-\$81
24.0	-\$199	-\$63	\$74
28.1	-\$44	-\$92	\$230

Commercial Potatoes*			
QUANTITY (cwt./acre)	Price per hundredweight		
	\$3.22	\$4.30	\$5.37
300	-\$279	+\$151	+\$581
400	+\$151	+\$581	+\$1,011
500	+\$581	+\$1,011	+\$1,441

Sugar Beets			
QUANTITY (tons/acre)	Price per ton		
	\$32.30	\$38	\$43.70
19.9	-\$355	-\$218	-\$81
24.0	-\$199	-\$63	\$74
28.1	-\$44	-\$92	\$230

Commercial Potatoes*			
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400	+\$151	+\$581	+\$1,011
500	+\$581	+\$1,011	+\$1,441

Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

* does not include storage costs after harvest



Business Beat

Gem business failures triple

BOISE (AP) — Business failures in Idaho nearly tripled in January from the same month last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet, a national business-information company.

Sixty Idaho businesses failed, compared with 21 in January 1986, Dun & Bradstreet said. The increase of 185.7 percent was fourth highest in the nation, behind Vermont, New Hampshire and Iowa.

Nationally, business failures rose only 5 percent. Hardest hit was the agriculture, forestry and fishing sector, with failures up 64.2 percent. Failures decreased in most other sectors.

"The sharp increase in agriculture failures is directly attributable to a large number of filings under the new Chapter 12 of the bankruptcy code," said Joseph Duncan, chief statistician for Dun & Bradstreet.

Chapter 12, introduced last November, gives farmers extra protection in reorganizing their finances.

Mining firm posts big losses

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has reported net losses of \$4.69-million for 1986, compared with 1985 losses of \$672,000.

Revenues in 1986 totaled \$13.9 million, nearly double the \$7.5 million reported in 1985, the company said in a news release Monday.

Last year's losses are due to a previously announced write-off of the company's interest in the Consolidated Silver Joint Venture in northern Idaho, and an investment in Oklahoma oil and gas executive oiler.

Wheeler said the losses also were the result of low silver prices, which averaged \$5.47 per ounce last year, the lowest price since 1978.

The company reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$1.34 million, up sharply from the \$49,000 loss posted during the same period in 1985.

The company's new silver and gold mine in Rochester, Nev., which started operating in 1986's fourth quarter, produced 344,000 ounces of silver and 4,200 ounces of gold.

Lungren takes C of I post

CALDWELL (AP) — Glenn Lungren, retired vice president of First Security Bank in Boise, has a new vice presidency — in charge of the college relations division at the College of Idaho.

President Robert Hendren said Lungren will be responsible for departments such as alumni, public relations and grant-writing. W. Michael Born, currently in the position, said he will step down when his contract expires June 30.

Lungren handled marketing for 24 banks during his 16 years with First Security.

Bowman joins staff of agency

BOISE (AP) — Former Micron Technology Vice President Terry Bowman has been named administrator of the Commerce Department's Division of Economic Development.

Commerce Director Jim Hawkins announced Bowman's appointment on Wednesday, saying his experience in the computer industry will make a strong contribution to the department's campaign to expand current Idaho industries and attract new ones to the state.

Porsche calling in 892 cars

DETROIT (AP) — Porsche is recalling 892 of its luxury sports cars because of possibly defective fuel return hoses, the auto company said.

The affected cars are all 1987 Porsche 928s models, said Porsche Cars North American Inc.

The cars may have been fitted with fuel return hoses which are not sufficiently resistant to the elements and could eventually crack and leak fuel, raising the possibility of engine compartment fires, the company said.

The possible defect was discovered in routine testing at the company's plant in West Germany, and there have been no reports of incidents or injuries, Porsche said.

Lumber shipments, orders fall

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber shipments and orders fell, but production increased slightly in 12 Western states in the week ended March 7, a trade association reports.

Production was up 9 million board feet from the previous week to 433 million feet, according to the Western Woods Products Association.

But orders decreased 85 million board feet to 397 million feet while shipments declined 74 million board feet to 378 million feet, the association said.

Allredge new port manager

LEWISTON (AP) — Dale Allredge, financial vice president at Lewis-Clark State College, has been named manager of the Port of Lewiston.

Allredge was selected from 67 applicants for the \$48,600-a-year post to succeed Gary Schmaddeke, who resigned Dec. 1 for personal reasons.

Allredge has held the college job for 10 years after serving as budget director at the University of Idaho. He said he planned to do more marketing at the port to attract industries to the area.

Land Bank trims loan interest rates

SPOKANE — The Federal Land Bank of Spokane will cut interest rates on farm loans April 1 in a bid to attract new borrowers and maintain its current clients.

The regional farm credit bank also is moving to lower minimum amounts it will lend to the Northwest's farmers, ranchers and fishing interests, said Ken Krueger, president and chief executive for 12th District Farm Credit Services.

The FLB posted losses of \$272.6 million in 1986. The shortages were almost evenly split between the bank's own operating losses and assistance to other ailing farm credit institutions.

"Although the FLB experienced significant losses in 1986, the 12th District Farm Credit Board and the Interstate Federal Land Bank Association Board strongly believe the organization cannot return to a positive position without offering more competitive rates to as many borrowers as possible," said Dale Meschke, district board chairman.

The bank will drop interest rates for its most creditworthy borrowers by 25 percent, bringing the annual rate generally to 9.75 percent. Rates for low-risk borrowers — those who have been keeping up with recent payments but may have some risk in their loans — will fall 50 percent, to 10.5 percent.

The FLB also will qualify more borrowers for preferential rates, officials announced. A significant proportion in the Magic Valley now are paying 12.25 percent, the highest interest rate, says Jack Hetherington, manager of Farm Credit Services at Twin Falls.

"I think that, with the new program that's announced, we're going to have a major shift of our borrowers from Tier III (moderate and high risk)," he said Friday.

Some area farmers already have reacted favorably to the rate decreases, he said. "I'm encouraged that we now have a competitive rate and we'll be able to extend money on (attract) new loans," Hetherington said.

The land bank follows a 25 percent cut by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane on loans for the system's short-term borrowers, who deal with the Interstate and Eastern Idaho production credit associations.

In its effort to stem loan losses and attract business, the Spokane Farm Credit System also is shifting more lending authority to local offices, Krueger has said.

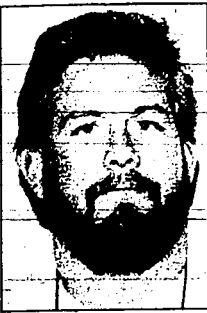
To hold the value of its borrowers' capital stock at a share, the weakened FLB has invoked special, lenient accounting rules that essentially spread loan losses over 20 years.

"The bank also is taking action-in-court. It has filed suit against the U.S. Farm Credit Administration, claiming its rules have prevented the return of more than \$30 million given to ailing Midwest farm credit banks last year. The FCA regulates the national Farm Credit System.

Meschke, who is from Brownstown, Wash., recently took over the chairmanship of the 12th District Farm Credit Board after Dan Boone of Pullman, Wash., resigned for personal reasons.

"The Spokane-FLB provides \$3.3 billion in long-term loans to more than 37,800 farmers, ranchers, fishing-businesses and rural homeowners in the Northwest. It covers Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Alaska.

Trade winds



KURTE DAIGH
Partner in business



VERNE E. EAMES
Promoted at Buhl bank

Cathy A. Roper, corporate secretary for Interstate Amusement Inc. of Twin Falls, was named Showman of the Year at the 13th annual convention of ShoWest, an Calif. and a recent University of Idaho graduate, Joins Carolyn B. Roper, who succeeded the late Michael Baird, which recognizes women for excellence in motion picture exhibition and contributions to the industry.

Kurt E. Daigh has become a partner in Sports Country Inc., a Twin Falls sporting specialty shop. Daigh, formerly a loan officer in Escandion, and a recent University of Idaho graduate, Joins Carolyn B. Roper, who succeeded the late Michael Baird, which recognizes women for excellence in motion picture exhibition and contributions to the industry.

Roper worked with her husband, the late Roy Roper, in managing his Western states. Roper was promoted to assistant vice president from loan officer at the Buhl branch of Twin Falls. Roper, Falls Bank and Trust Co. Eames, a 2-year employee, retains his position chain, which operates 13 moviehouses in the Magic Valley.

Vern E. Eames has been promoted to assistant vice president from loan officer at the Buhl branch of Twin Falls. Eames, a 2-year employee, retains his position chain, which operates 13 moviehouses in the Magic Valley.

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Beans

Continued from Page D1

have a small increase in '87, but not a large increase," West says.

But Barlow offers a different opinion, based on the beans left behind in Midwest fields. Those didn't show up in official production figures, and the nation's real production may have been substantially higher than indicated, he says.

"The present indications are we will have an acreage planted equal to last year, if not in a range 10 to 20 percent higher than last year," he says. If that happens, "it could have one of the top three crops, produced in the United States," at least in the past decade.

The record setter was 32.2 million bags in 1981. Federal officials pegged the 1986 crop at 22.5 million bags.

USDA Economist Hamm also sees more acreage planted, but not a huge increase.

"In the long run, dry-edible beans are facing the same problems as many other crops, Barlow indicates. "The number-one feeling in the industry right now is we need to get the consumption in the United States up," he says.

But, unlike other farm sectors, the bean business may have a substantial chance at boosting domestic consumption by getting to consumers.

"An increase in consumption in the range of 1-2 pounds per person would virtually ensure we would not

have a surplus with a 25-million-bag crop," he says.

The bean industry is fragmented in its mass promotions of beans as food. State commissions, grower associations and food processing companies promote the products, but there is no coordinated effort as there is in the potato, raisin or orange industries.

Hazelton-area grower Gerald Huettig has been in the vanguard pushing for a nationwide promotion program. Several meetings have been held to try to bring the industry together, but progress has been slow, he says.

Demand for export to other countries also has been sporadic. The industry learned — a financially punishing lesson after Mexico made very large purchases in the early 1980s. It geared up production, but the export demand never repeated. Prices plummeted. — The effects of those surpluses still linger, Barlow says.

As planting begins, farmers are wondering whether beans will make them money in 1987. It's a question now with some ominous overtones, but no clear answer.

Barlow recounts a conversational last week. "As one farmer said this morning, 'I'm gambling on a disaster somewhere. Now that's a pretty poor way to run your business, isn't it?'" Barlow asks.

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Harassment at work or at home by debt collectors illegal

Q: Is it true that there are laws that prohibit bill collectors from harassing you at work? If so, what are those laws or who can I contact to obtain this information?

A: Working and debt collecting do not mix. Whatever your reasons for not paying your debts, you have the right to keep your private financial affairs from becoming common knowledge. Harassment at work or any place else is illegal. However, it is not illegal for a debt collector to call you at work, unless it is inconvenient for you to receive calls at work, he or she can not call you anymore. Any collector who calls to discuss payment of your debt after you have said not to would be break-



Better Business Bureau

ing the law.

Collectors can, however, contact you to tell you that no further collection efforts will be made or to inform you of a specific action to be taken against you. Or, if the creditor has actually taken court action against you and the court has ordered that your wages be attached, your employer will have to know. Otherwise, it is no one's business but yours and the debt collector's. Debt collectors can call people in your office to try to locate you. In a

"locator" call, a collector may only give his or her name and the purpose of the call—to confirm your work and home address and home telephone number. "Locator" calls may usually be made only once and may not indicate you owe money.

To further protect you, the law says that collectors cannot use postcards to reach you. And they cannot use envelopes which indicate that the sender is in the debt collection business.

In fact, the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA) prevents debt collectors from telling your boss or co-workers you owe money, unless 1) you say it is all right; 2) a court says that it is all right; or 3) such an announcement is part of a court judgment.

If you feel you have been the victim of debt collection harassment on the job, follow these steps:

1. Tell the caller not to telephone you or anyone at your job again.
2. Follow up with a letter saying the same thing. It is a good idea to send the letter by certified mail with a return receipt requested. Keep a copy for your files.
3. Make a list of all calls received by you or others after that time, including the date and time of each call, the caller's name, what was said, the general tone, how you responded, and everything else worth noting. Also, save any message slips from debt collection messengers left for you. These will be helpful if you have to take legal action later.

4. If the calls continue, report the matter to your state and local consumer protection offices and to the Federal Trade Commission. "Debt Collection," Washington, D.C. 20580, or to your Better Business Bureau.
5. You might wish to consult an attorney about taking legal action against the debt collector. If you can not afford to hire an attorney, you may qualify for free legal services from a local legal aid program. Otherwise, your local bar association's lawyer referral service may be able to recommend a private lawyer qualified to handle your case.

If a debt collector violates the FDCPA, you have the right to sue for actual damages, additional damages (up to \$1000), court costs, and reasonable attorney's fees. If you sue, try to find an attorney who is willing to accept whatever fee the judge awards as the entire fee for representing you. If you sue in bad faith, or only to harass a collector, you could be forced to pay the debt collector's legal fees.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Phosphates

Continued from Page D1

weeks. Begin receiving Chevron's products, he said. The warehouse, which can hold 5,000 tons of phosphates, receives by rail and ships by truck to 14 dealers from American Falls throughout the Magic Valley, as well as in the Nampa area where Reed operates one of its four grain and bean warehouses.

"It (the phosphate business) will help our grain movement," says Reed. The company can truck phosphates to dealers in those areas and return with barley or other grains, he says.

Reed is one of six distributors in the Pacific Northwest and California region, Stewart says.

The Chevron factory at Rock Springs was completed last year. It replaces a closed plant on the shores of the Great Salt Lake at Garfield, Utah, which was outdated and had limited output.

To supply the new, Rock Springs

plant, Chevron constructed a 95-mile slurry line to carry phosphate rock from reserves in Vernal, Utah, to the plant. There, it combines the phosphorus source with sulfur from Carter Creek to manufacture the fertilizers, Stewart says.

"It took us all winter to get a stockpile on hand where we could supply the spring (planting) season," he says.

With a capacity of 350,000 tons a year, the Rock Springs plant is much smaller than Simplot's 1 million-ton facility at Pocatello. However, Chevron still is poised to become a major force in the industry's market in the West, Stewart says.

The closure of Baker Industries' factory at Soda Springs created an important niche in the market. However, "We were going to do it

anyway," the Chevron representative says.

Simplot, the traditional force in the Southern Idaho market, considers Chevron a "worthy competitor," spokesman Fred Zerza says. Market shares most likely have changed little. At the same time, "They haven't been in production a full year, so the impact on the marketplace is a bit difficult to assess," he says.

—But there may be some change in the character of the marketplace, Zerza says. Simplot concentrates on domestic markets, and Bekker normally shifted to the "strongest marketplace, which in some years could mean exports."

This year, phosphate producers are being faced with cutbacks in acreages by farmers.

However, supplies also are down. Bekker and a Canadian plant have gone out of business, and others such as Simplot, shut down production for several weeks to even out inventories last summer, the spokesman say.

The combination of factors are pushing prices up at planting time.

"I don't think we're going to see any growers going out and not having product," says Stewart. "But it's (the industry's) not in the excess it could have had. That's why prices are firming."

Phosphates are produced both in solid form and in liquid form. Dominant types are ammonium phosphates. Farmers use them on a wide variety of crops, either spreading them or mixing them in sprinkler irrigation systems. They stimulate crop growth.

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Production of rapeseed up for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho rapeseed production totaled 36 million pounds in 1986, for a total crop value of about \$2.3 million.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said 1985 figures are unavailable, but said the 1986 production is believed to be a substantial increase.

Industrial rapeseed production for 1986 was estimated at 37 million pounds, which came from 15,000 acres out of 15,500 planted, the service said.

Prices received by growers averaged 6.5 cents a pound, putting the industrial rapeseed crop value at \$1.75 million. The planting intentions for industrial rapeseed, which is made into a lubricant, are down 6,500 acres for 1987, the service said.

Edible rapeseed, which is produced into oil, totaled 9 million pounds in 1986. Of 7,500 acres planted, 5,000 acres were harvested.

Growers received an average price of 6 cents a pound, resulting in a total crop value of \$550,000.

Planting intentions for edible oil rapeseed are down to 2,500 acres for 1987, a third of the 1986 crop acreage.

In 1986, average harvested yield for both types was 1,800 pounds an acre.

Costs

Continued from Page D1

acre, a farmer needs \$61.91 a ton to break even. At a price of \$60 a ton—somewhat above the current market—a farmer needs to raise about 5.7 tons an acre.

• Dry edible beans — Costs: total, \$351 an acre; operating, \$149; fixed, \$203. At average yield of 22 (100-pound) bags an acre, a farmer needs \$15.94 per cwt. to break even. At a price of \$15 per cwt., the farmer needs to raise 23.4 bags an acre.

• Potatoes — Costs: total, \$1,139; operating, \$714; fixed, \$425. At an average yield of 400 hundredweight an acre, growers need \$2.85 per cwt. to break even. The

Magic Valley average yield is about 310 cwt. an acre, but most growers have the capability of raising at least 400 cwt., extension experts say. At a price of \$4.30 per cwt., the farmer needs to grow 265 cwt. an acre to break even. The projections do not include any storage costs. Once 6-8 months' storage is added, the breakeven levels rise to \$3.35 per cwt. and 311.4-cwt. an acre respectively.

• Sugar beets — Costs: total, \$975 an acre; operating, \$449; fixed, \$526. At production of 24 tons per acre, a farmer needs \$40.61 a ton to break even. At a price of \$38 per ton, a farmer must grow about 25.7 tons an acre to break even.

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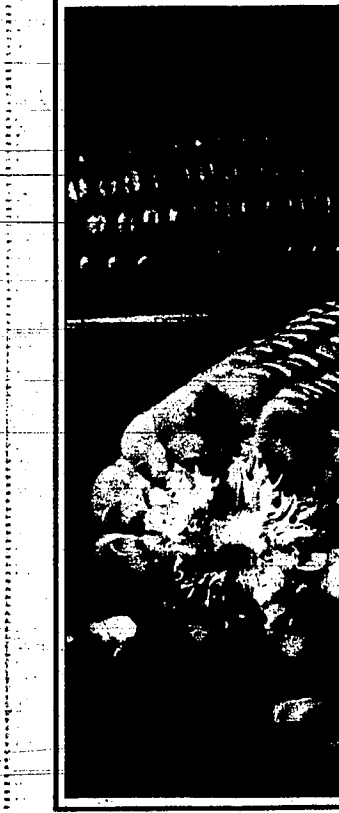
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Harassment at work or at home by debt collectors illegal

Q: Is it true that there are laws that prohibit bill collectors from harassing you at work? If so, what are those laws or who can I contact to find this information?

A: Working and debt collecting do not mix. Whatever your reasons for not paying your debts, you have the right to keep your private financial affairs from becoming common of knowledge. Harassment at work or any place else is illegal. However, it is not illegal for a debt collector to call you at work, unless it is inconvenient for you to receive calls at work, he or she can not call you anymore. Any collector who calls to discuss payment of your debt after you have said not to would be break-



Better Business Bureau

ing the law. Collectors can, however, contact you to tell you that no further collection efforts will be made or to inform you of a specific action to be taken against you. Or, if the creditor has actually taken court action against you and the court has ordered that your wages be attached, your employer will have to know. Otherwise, it is no one's business but yours and the debt collector's. Collectors can call people in your office to try to locate you. In a

"locator" call, a collector may only give his or her name and the purpose of the call — to confirm your work address and home telephone number. "Locator" calls may usually be made only once and may not indicate you owe money. To further protect you, the law says that collectors cannot use postcards to reach you. And they cannot use envelopes which indicate that the sender is in the debt collection business. In fact, the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA) prevents debt collectors from telling your boss or co-workers you owe money, unless 1) you say it is all right; 2) a court says that it is all right; or 3) such an announcement is part of a court judgment.

If you feel you have been the victim of debt collection harassment on the job, follow these steps:

1. Tell the caller not to telephone you or anyone at your job again.
2. Follow up with a letter saying the same thing. It is a good idea to send the letter by certified mail with a return receipt requested. Keep a copy for your files.
3. Make a list of all calls received by you or others after that time, including the date and time of each call, the caller's name, what was said, the general tone, how you responded, and everything else worth noting. Also, save any message slips from debt collection messages left for you. These will be helpful if you have to take legal action later.

4. If the calls continue, report the matter to your state and local consumer protection offices and to the Federal Trade Commission "Debt Collector." Washington, D.C. 20580, or to your Better Business Bureau.

5. You might wish to consult an attorney about taking legal action against the debt collector. If you can not afford to hire an attorney you may qualify for free legal services from a local legal aid program. Otherwise, your local bar association's lawyer referral service may be able to recommend a private lawyer qualified to handle your case. If a debt collector violates the FDCPA, you have the right to sue

for actual damages, additional damages (up to \$1000), court costs, and reasonable attorney's fees. If you sue, try to find an attorney who is willing to accept whatever fee the judge awards as the entire fee for representing you. If you sue in bad faith, or only to harass a collector, you could be forced to pay the debt collector's legal fees.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Phosphates

Continued from Page D1 weeks, began receiving Chevron's products, he said. The warehouse, which can hold 5,000 tons of phosphates, receives by rail and ships by truck to 14 dealers from American Falls throughout the Magic Valley, as well as in the Nampa area, where Reed operates one of its four grain and bean warehouses.

"If the phosphate business will help our grain movement," says Reed. The company can truck phosphates to dealers in those areas and return with barley or other grains, he says.

Reed is one of six distributors in the Pacific Northwest and California region, Stewart says.

The Chevron factory at Rock Springs was completed last year. It replaces a closed plant on the shores of the Great Salt Lake at Garfield, Utah, which was outdated and had limited output.

plant, Chevron constructed a 95-mile slurry line to carry phosphate rock from reserves in Vernal, Utah, to the plant. There, it combines the phosphorus source with sulfur from Carter Creek to manufacture the fertilizers, Stewart says.

"It took us all winter to get a stockpile on hand, where we could supply the spring (planting) season," he says.

With a capacity of 350,000 tons a year, the Rock Springs plant is much smaller than Simplot's 1-million-ton factory at Pocatello. However, Chevron still is poised to become a major force in the industry's market in the West, Stewart says.

The closure of Beker Industries' factory at Soda Springs created an important niche in the market. However, "We were going to do it

anyway," the Chevron representative says.

Simplot, the traditional force in the Southern Idaho market, considers Chevron a worthy competitor," spokesman Fred Zera says. Market shares most likely have changed little. At the same time, "They haven't been in production a full year, so the impact on the marketplace is a bit difficult to assess," he says.

But there may be some change in the character of the marketplace, Zera says. Simplot concentrates on domestic markets, and Beker normally shifted to the strongest marketplace, which in some years could mean exports.

This year, phosphate producers are being faced with cutbacks in acreages by farmers.

However, supplies also are down. Beker and a Canadian plant have gone out of business, and others such as Simplot, shut down production for several weeks to even out inventories last summer, the spokesman says.

The combination of factors are pushing prices up at planting time.

"I don't think we're going to see any growers going off and not having product," says Stewart, "but it's (the industry's) not in the excess it could have had. That's why prices are firming."

Phosphates are produced both in solid form and in liquid form. Dominant types are ammonium phosphates. Farmers use them on a wide variety of crops, either spreading them or mixing them in sprinkler irrigation systems. They stimulate crop growth.

Production of rapeseed up for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho rapeseed production totaled 36 million pounds in 1986, for a total crop value of about \$2.3 million.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said 1985 figures are unavailable, but said the 1986 production is believed to be a substantial increase.

Industrial rapeseed production for 1986 was estimated at 27 million pounds, which came from 15,000 acres out of 15,500 planted, the service said.

Prices received by growers averaged 65 cents a pound, putting the industrial rapeseed crop value at \$1.75 million. The planting intentions for industrial rapeseed, which is made into a lubricant, are down \$500 acres for 1987, the service said.

Edible rapeseed, which is produced into oil, totaled 9 million pounds in 1986. Of 7,500 acres planted, 5,000 acres were harvested.

Growers received an average price of 6 cents of pound, resulting in a total crop value of \$540,000.

Planting intentions for edible oil rapeseed are down to 2,500 acres for 1987, a third of the 1986 crop acreage.

In 1986, average harvested yield for both types was 1,800 pounds an acre.

Continued from Page D1 acre, a farmer needs \$61.81 a ton to break even. At a price of \$60 a ton — somewhat above the current market — a farmer needs to raise about 5.7 tons an acre.

Dry edible beans — Costs: total, \$31 an acre, operating, \$146; fixed, \$203. At average yield of 22 (100-pound) bags an acre, a farmer needs \$15.94 per cwt. to break even. At a price of \$15 per cwt., the farmer needs to raise 23.4 bags an acre.

Potatoes — Costs: total, \$1,139; operating, \$714; fixed, \$425. At an average yield of 400 hundredweight an acre, growers need a \$2.85-per-cwt.-to-break-even. The

Magic Valley average yield is about 310 cwt. an acre, but most growers have the capability of raising at least 400 cwt., extension experts say. At a price of \$4.30 per cwt., the farmer needs to grow 265 cwt. an acre to break even. The projections do not include any storage costs. Once 68 months' storage is added, the break-even levels rise to \$3.35 per cwt. and 311.4 cwt. an acre respectively.

Sugar beets — Costs: total, \$975 an acre, operating, \$449; fixed, \$526. At production of 24 tons per acre, a farmer needs \$40.61 a ton to break even. At a price of \$38 per ton, a farmer must grow about 25.7 tons an acre to break even.

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Farming

Achieving natural balance pays off for farmer in Nebraska

By WARD SINCCLAIR
The Washington Post

VALLEY, Neb. — Delmar Akerlund does not have an explanation for all of it, but wondrous things happen on his 760-acre grain and cattle farm.

First of the wonders is that Akerlund does so well selling his corn, soybeans and alfalfa at premium prices "that he doesn't enroll in federal subsidy programs. His crops are covered because hogs—and cattle—achieve desired weight gains eating less of Akerlund's feeds than most rations require."

Another of the wonders is that when his neighbors' crops are stricken by drought, Akerlund's spongy and well-aerated soils retain enough moisture to assure ample harvests.

Unlike other farms in the area, Akerlund's soils do not erode during heavy rain or wind.

Then there is the matter of the earthworms, the songbirds and the wildlife. Long ago they had abandoned this farm, the environment was so forbidding, but now they are back in abundance.

So populous are the worms, whose burrowings are vital to healthy soil, that during rain storms they will rise like a tide and cover the roads adjacent to Akerlund's fields.

And the last of the wonders is that for 20 years Akerlund has put no toxic chemicals on his weeds or insect pests and has used none of the chemical fertilizers that burn the soil and contaminate ground water with nitrates.

He has achieved balance on his farm with animal manure and crop rotations to suppress weeds and discourage damaging insects. To boost fertility, Akerlund sprays mineral-rich sea kelp and fish emulsion on his crops.

"Our farm is like a big compost pile," Akerlund said recently. "It is working all the time; the soil is breathing."

Akerlund and his now-retired brother decided in 1967 that the expensive, chemical-based farming they practiced was causing environmental problems on their land.

Birds, frogs, snakes, worms and other creatures had left. The herbicides they used persisted from year to year and limited their options to plant different crops safely. "We had left all the decisions up to a chemical salesman—our money went from one pocket to another. We just weren't farming anymore," he said. "The scariest thing was that the herbicides would not dissipate. Because of that we could not rotate crops in different fields and our disease problems increased. We were afraid of being locked into a

monoculture." The Akerlunds made the switch "cold turkey," as he likes to say. And while their crop yields decreased in the first three years, their costs also went down.

Now, as Akerlund has returned health and vitality to his soil, his crops regularly yield higher than they did before he made the change.

He uses manure from his cattle to boost soil fertility. He alternates his corn and soybeans with grasses and alfalfa, fixing legumes to rest and rejuvenate the soil; to control weeds and deter insects. He never leaves soil bare over the winter — it always has a grass cover to prevent erosion.

"We like to stay low profile. But we have visitors from all over the world come here to see what we're doing. The university brings farmers to the place," Akerlund said. "We don't use the government support programs — don't have to if you have a balanced farming system. Our money comes in almost every day, like the filling station in town. We move hay through the winter, then we move to corn."

Not so long ago, Akerlund would have been called an organic farmer — a term that would provoke smug smiles — from the agronomists and commercial farmers who are addicted to labor-saving chemical pesticides and fertilizers.

Today Akerlund is called a "low-input" farmer. And all of a sudden, as the farm economic crisis presses more and more farmers to the wall and as the experts harp on the need to cut production costs, Akerlund and others who farm as he does are gaining respectability.

"Many farmers know that something is wrong, that things are out of balance, because they are just not making it under conventional chemical farming systems," he said. "But it's almost a minute past midnight. We've almost run out of time for farmers to make the transition away from these powerful chemicals. Their bankers now tell them they must farm with chemicals if they want their loans. They're between a rock and a hard place."

The professional farming journals show increasing interest in low-input farming and increasingly warn farmers of the perils of toxic chemicals to their health and to their soil and water. Researchers at some of the land-grant colleges and universities are showing new interest, with at least a dozen sponsoring low-input farming programs.

Even at the highest levels of the Agriculture Department, where five years ago the derision was audible, there is a change in attitude. Prodded by Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers, Assistant Secretary Orville G. Bentley and others, the USDA is showing signs of paying attention to the lessons that the Delmar Akerlunds teach.

USDA's interest, however, is not necessarily self-started. The department resisted, but Congress in its 1985 farm legislation directed USDA to begin research that would demonstrate the conservation and production benefits of organic farming.

The provision, pushed by Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and then Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., did not mention the term "organic farming." Rather, it alluded to the cost-saving and soil-protecting potential of this type of agriculture. Although Congress provided no new money for the research, USDA is taking the first tentative steps toward implementing the program.

"There really is an interest in this now," said Paul O'Connell, a USDA Cooperative State Research Service official who has been named to coordinate the research. "The agricultural economic situation in the world has changed and so has the attitude of the people here who were going to feed the world just six years ago. . . . We no longer dominate world agriculture, and we've had to change our vision of where U.S. agriculture is going."

These low-input farmers have a helluva story to tell. And we need to show farmers that there are alternatives to their present situation and that this is one of them," O'Connell continued. "I would promote this to the utmost, to lessen our surplus production, to cut farm-

ers' costs, to save soil and the environment. It has all kinds of pluses."

Before the glint of interest struck Washington, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln had begun a small-scale organic farming study program under researcher Warren W. Sals.

Tests conducted by Sals and colleagues on experimental plots since 1975 have shown that organically raised corn and soybeans compare favorably with chemically raised commodities, with a definite edge in drought years due to the moisture-retaining character of the soils.

"There's very definitely a movement now across the country," said Sals, who heads the Institute for Alternative Agriculture in Greenbelt, Md., which attempts to encourage scholarly research in organic farming. Sals said his early years as a promoter of low-input approaches caused him problems. "It was very lonely, even just 10 years ago. I got a lot of kidding and joshing from workers on the agricultural scene," he said. "But a few of us just hung in there. And now we've got an experimental area that is invaluable for the younger scientists are there. A lot of these people were thinking our way but just needed a little leading," he said. "The chemical

herbicides because I'm afraid of know the handwriting is on the wall what's happening to our ground for some of their products. What we'd like is an open society where long-term health effects of herbicides and pesticides." Andrew said.

But the Nebraska spirit has not created a revolution. An Indiana grain and livestock farmer, Josh Andrew of West Point, recently echoed the most common complaint of the farmer who wants to learn more about low-input agriculture but a chemical company what lower can't find much expertise. "We are using reduced amounts of able and they can't tell you."

"But getting farmers to change is a slow process. Part of it is peer pressure; part of it is the ethic that says they have to have 'clean' weedless fields," he added. "You ask a chemical company what lower levels of herbicide use are acceptable and they can't tell you."

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Slipshod inspection, overseas compliance health threats

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Slipshod inspection procedures at U.S. ports of entry and flawed compliance in overseas slaughter plants raise the possibility of contaminated meat reaching American consumers, an Agriculture Department report says.

Investigators said they found the imported meat inspection process "generally satisfactory" but that some potentially serious shortcomings were identified, including sloppy paperwork at ports of entry and a lack of security and attention to detail in some foreign meat plants.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the Food Safety and Inspection Service, the responsible USDA agency, told investigators that some checks have been initiated and that the audit would be used as a guide for further improvements.

The Food Security Act of 1985, Houston noted, reemphasizes con-

formity with chemical residue standards in the inspection of imported meat. He said the agency will require countries "to describe their residue programs, through annual plans" as part of the certification process giving them access to the U.S. market.

More than 2.5 billion pounds of meat are imported annually, much of it lower-grade beef from Australia and New Zealand used mostly in hamburgers and processing.

The audit report was released by the department's Office of Inspector General at the request of reporters.

Investigators reviewed operations at the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service here and at the agency's field offices. Visits also were made to government regulatory bodies, laboratories and slaughter houses in Australia and New Zealand.

The report said the foreign visits found:

- Animal drugs not approved for use in the United States were routinely

used in both Australia and New Zealand.

- Monitoring of herds suspected of having drug residue contamination was not sufficient to prohibit entry of animals from the herds into export markets.
- Plans for sampling chemical residues in meat could not ensure that samples taken were a valid representation of the foreign residue problems.
- Safeguards over health certificates "were not sufficient to preclude the use of unauthorized certificates" to circumvent inspection procedures.
- "Consequently, meat products which do not meet (USDA) standards could enter U.S. consumption channels," the report said.

Reviewing officers recommended the agency improve its control over meat imported into the United States. The report said products were allowed to move through intermediary facilities prior to inspection and then be transported to in-

spection locations without proper sealing and supervision.

"As a result, the import inspection division had no assurance that all imported meat products were presented for inspection," the report said.

"During our audit, FSIS management began comprehensive corrective action which we believe, if completed, will resolve these deficiencies."

By law, the USDA agency is required to ensure that the wholesomeness of imported meat products is equivalent to U.S. standards.

In the matter of contamination by chemical residues, the report said the collection of meat samples for testing in Australia and New Zealand failed to meet FSIS standards and may not effectively identify the residue problem in the country.

The report gave these examples:

- In Australia, the sampling plan for the entire year was prepared and distributed to inspectors at the



beginning of the year. In one establishment, the plan and dates of sample submissions were posted on a wall in the inspector's office.

"The sampling plan should be secured because unauthorized persons could identify when samples were to be taken and could bring suspect animals into the establishment on days when no sampling was scheduled," the report said.

- In New Zealand, most samples to determine chemical residues in meat were taken on Mondays and Tuesdays, apparently for the convenience of the inspector and the laboratory.

"A preestablished, sample selection routine could be a problem because the pattern could be readily identified by establishment personnel who could then bring suspect animals into the establishment when no sampling would be done, resulting in unwholesome meat products entering the export channels," the report said.

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Australian meat production expected to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Australia is expected to produce more meat this year than previously forecast, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Beef production for 1987 may be 1,436 million metric tons, up 2 percent from a forecast last November, the report said Wednesday. Total cattle slaughter is expected to be about 7.6 million head, an increase of 200,000 head from the November forecast.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

"Very dry pasture conditions in Queensland and favorable market prices are the reasons for the projected rise in slaughter," the report said.

"High interest rates may also limit herd expansion if weather conditions improve. Cattle herd growth is currently projected to be about 1

percent this year."

Larger beef output will mean more pressure for Australia to boost exports. And that will mean more low-grade processing beef aimed at the United States and more competition for U.S. exports in some international markets, particularly in the Far East.

Australian livestock numbers are also watched for signs that an expansion might cut into grain production or lead to a reduction in animal plantings.

The report, included in a weekly trade review by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Australia's sheep inventory began in 1987 at an estimated 159.5 million head, an increase of about one

million head from the November forecast due to reduced slaughter and smaller death loss in 1986.

"For 1987, production of mutton may total 643,000 tons, up 3 percent from the November estimate and almost 12 percent more than last year's output, the report said. The sharp rise was attributed in part to

greater slaughter for export.

"The favorable market for sheep meat and wool caused some expansion of sheep flocks in cereal crop areas last year," the report said. "This trend is forecast to continue in 1987 as sheep numbers rise about 2 percent to 162 million by the start of 1988."

USDA looking closely for traces of avian flu

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is looking at auctions and markets where live birds are sold to check for signs of avian influenza, an infectious viral disease of poultry.

The nationwide survey will locate poultry dealers and live-bird markets that sell live birds directly to consumers, Bert Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said.

"Once these dealers and markets are identified, we will sample and test birds to determine any past or present exposure to avian influenza viruses," he said.

Specially, exotic or show birds are exempted from the survey if they are accompanied by health certificates. The survey is scheduled for completion by April 15.

"If avian influenza is found, we notify state officials to clean and

disinfect the market or dealer premises," Hawkins said.

The disease can be transmitted by movement of contaminated equipment, vehicles, clothing and personnel. While it is not harmful to humans, the disease is devastating to poultry and, once established in an area, can spread quickly from flock to flock.

Hawkins urged market operators to switch from wooden to plastic crates because these are easier to clean and disinfect.

"Everyone must cooperate to avoid a widespread outbreak of avian influenza that could devastate the poultry industry," he said.

In 1983-84, an outbreak of so-called H5N2 avian influenza in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey cost taxpayers \$65 million to eradicate and required the killing of more than 17 million birds.


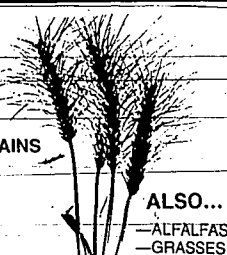
Small firms to create most new jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 2.6 million new jobs are expected to be created in the United States this year, about half of them generated by businesses with less than 50 workers, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

"Small businesses continue to be

the driving force behind job creation in the U.S. economy," Joseph W. Duncan, chief statistician of Dun & Bradstreet, said Thursday.

If the forecast is correct, a total of 14 million new jobs will have been created during the four-year-old economic expansion.

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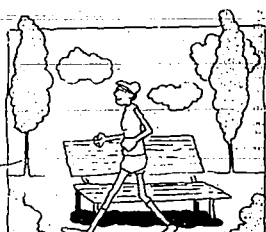
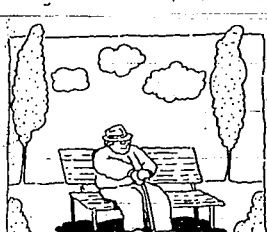


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Learning to live with... RETIREMENT



Lives built to fit jobs may not fit retirement

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People who have the most trouble adjusting to retirement are those who have let their jobs become their entire lives.

That's the opinion of Matt Smith, Twin Falls, a retired businessman who has made a successful adjustment to the freedom-of-life-after-work.

Because he already was involved in diverse activities, both business and civic, Smith says he had little trouble coping with the drastic change in lifestyle after he no longer had to go to work every morning. Also helping make his transition easier was his disenchantment with the increasingly impersonal way big business chains now operate, he says.

Smith, one of the leaders at the pre-retirement seminar beginning March 21 at the College of Southern Idaho, advises people in their 40s and 50s to develop interests beyond their work, keep active and take care of their health.

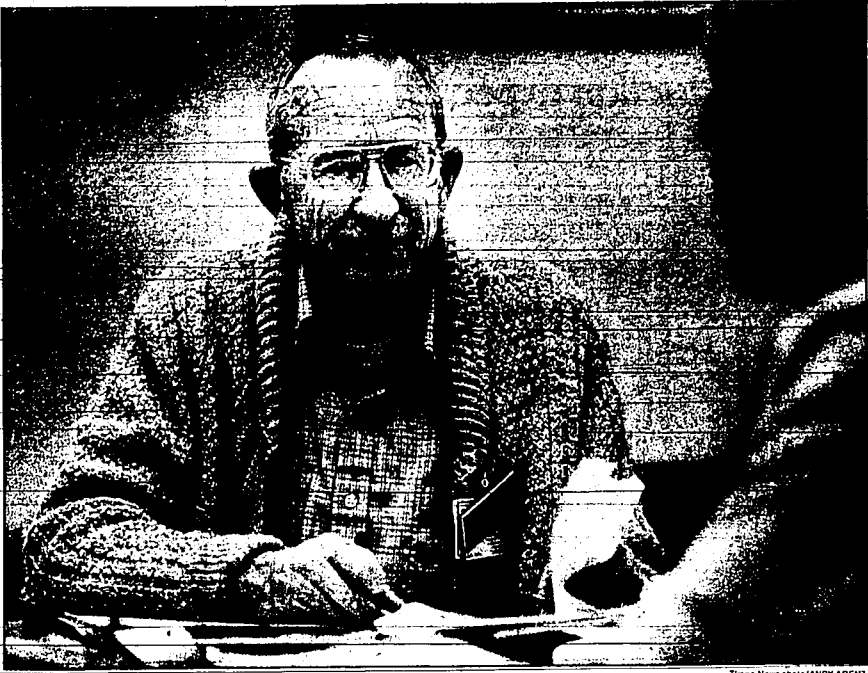
"Anyone over 50 who doesn't have an extensive program is silly," he said. "It's no fun to not be able to do physical things."

While retirement obviously is an individual experience, conditioned by the person's background, some general consensus on several aspects was expressed in interviews by several local retirees from various backgrounds.

Probably the most important thing, all agreed, is to keep mentally active—and involved—in some challenging type of activity. And for those without any organization or church connections, there's no lack of volunteer jobs available in Twin Falls.

They also agree that keeping physically fit through regular exercise makes an "active" retirement possible.

"You need to maintain interests, turn off the boob tube, walk or garden, and join some group which will put you to work and provide mental stimulation," says Blaine Linford, former district director for the University of Idaho extension service, who was in charge of the



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

L.D. 'Jack' Smith keeps active in his retirement with several pastimes, including being a volunteer tax consultant

programs in 11 area counties, including the Kimberly research center.

How much a person enjoyed his past work and how much contact he or she can maintain with former colleagues seems to be a factor in retirement adjustment.

Linford says he has had no trouble finding things to do—he is an income tax counselor and also helps with the SHIBA (Insurance) program through the Office on Aging. But he misses the "feeling of achievement in working directly with people" and says if he could find a challenging job he'd go back to work.

However, L.D. "Jack" Smith, who took early retirement with the Federal Aviation Administration in Lancaster, Calif., was fortunate in this regard. He was able to maintain

contact with his former colleagues, which he admits "doesn't always occur" and needs to be cultivated, he says.

"Many retirees feel they wouldn't be welcome in their former work place," he says, "but I don't think this is true." As an engineer for the FIA, he still maintains some contact through his professional society, even after leaving California and returning to his home town.

Although he expected to have time on his hands after quitting work, this never happened.

"I spent all the first winter repairing autos for family members," says Smith, who calls himself a "craftsman, mechanic and tinkerer." The next spring he got involved in the senior center program in California, which also serves as a center for

other activist groups. He's helped with the volunteer tax counseling every year since retiring, and since moving here has been active in the Retired Federal Employees group.

He estimates about half of retirees choose, like he did, to relocate after retirement.

"But the number one concern for most people is having adequate income after retiring," he says. It's a situation of having "twice the time and half the money," Linford agrees.

"For some people, working part time helps not only the financial condition, but provides the needed mental stimulation."

Smith, who says he "never slowed down," also did some "semi-consulting" work with the Civil Service Commission in his early retirement years.

Fern Manning, Twin Falls, has

kept her mind agile by first substituting teaching after she retired and then working with homebound students.

"You have to have mental stimulation," the longtime Shoshone teacher says. "If you don't use it, you lose it—both mentally and physically."

To keep herself in condition for her active life of travel, classes and other planned activities, Manning walks several miles daily and attends an exercise class three mornings a week at CSI.

Even after a year of not using her algebra she has to re-study it, she says.

But though she now has worked out a well-structured routine, Manning says when she first retired she didn't know what to do with her new

• See RETIREES on Page D7

Plan now to assure successful retirement

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You'll have happier tomorrows if you start planning for retirement today, says Jerry Beck, Continuing Education director for the College of Southern Idaho.

With so many people now remaining healthy and active years longer than a few decades ago, retirement has taken on new significance. Experts in all fields agree that the happiest retirees are those who began making careful plans five, 10 or even 20 years ahead, Beck says.

To help Magic Valley residents prepare for a successful retirement, a five-week pre-retirement planning seminar will be held at CSI beginning March 21. All sessions begin at 7 p.m. in Vo-Tech—Desert—Building, Room 113.

Two one-hour sessions are planned for five consecutive Tuesday nights. Leaders will include a variety of community resource people on topics ranging from physical fitness to housing, financial security and investment strategies.

All adults are invited, with special emphasis on persons aged 55 and 60s. Registration fee for the 10 sessions is \$15 or \$25 per couple, and includes a comprehensive Pre-retirement Planning Workbook.

Despite the obvious physical aspects of retirement that need consideration, such as meeting one's less income and deciding where to live, attitude is probably the key to a successful retirement, says Marcia Donner, who will lead the March 31 session on "Attitudes and Roles."

"People think about their financial situation, where they might like to live and what activities they would enjoy, but do they think about how they feel about retirement?" she asks.

"Do you dread having so much time on your hands; or look forward to opportunity for a fresh start of having time to accomplish things you have never had time for?"

Probably the biggest adjustment retirees face is what to do with their free time. For people brought up to work hard, and who have spent most of their lives doing so, free time is not always easy to accept.

"Leisure was something you earned only if you put in enough work. People with this attitude often have a psychological rather than financial need to work," says Sherry Garey, director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

In the first April 7 session on "Meaningful Use of Time," Garey will point out the many opportunities existing for retirees' use of time, including volunteer activities, education, arts and crafts, and full or part-time work.

Pointers on work options in retirement and how to make the most of them will be given at the second session April 7 by Matt Smith, representative of Service Corps Retired Executives (SCORE).

About a dozen local retired executives participate in this volunteer group, sponsored nationwide by the

• See PLANS on Page D7

Preference is the key to duration of careers in America, Japan

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Attitudes toward work and self-reliance, rather than the availability or adequacy of pensions, appear to explain why Japanese and American men continue working after age 60 far more than British and French men.

That finding, sociologist Alex Inkeles of the Hoover Institution said Tuesday, has important implications for businesses and governments, especially as the "baby boom" generation gets older.

"Policy-makers shouldn't have the idea that it is going to be easy to influence workers either to work longer or to retire earlier," Inkeles

said. "A lot of people have values to continue working, so it's important not to write policies that smother that desire."

A study data compiled by the Japanese prime minister's office in 1981, Inkeles found differences in retirement ages in the four countries surveyed could not be explained by factors such as income, social security pensions, life expectancy, unemployment rates, or provisions for early retirement.

"Instead, the differences seem to be explained by preferences, basic values, and conceptions about what is good and proper," Inkeles said in a paper presented at a conference on issues in contemporary retirement sponsored by Hoover and the Na-

tional Institute on Aging. "These evidently induce considerably larger proportions of the Japanese and, to a comparable if lesser extent, the Americans, to stay on in the labor force after they reach 60."

The Japan survey showed 57 percent of Japanese men continued working after age 60, compared with 33 percent in the United States, 13 percent in the United Kingdom and 8 percent in France.

When asked what they thought was the best age for retirement, 73 percent of the Japanese men said 65 or older, compared with only 25 percent of the British men and 18 percent of the French men.

Age 70 or higher was preferred by 39 percent of the Japanese and 22 percent of the Americans, but only 2 percent of the British and 3 percent of the French. The majority of British and French selected age 60.

Asked where an older person's income should come from, Japanese and American men said about 60 percent should be from money saved while working and about 25 percent from social security, and the rest from family or other sources.

British workers said 42 percent should come from savings and 50 percent from government pensions. French workers said 29 percent should come from savings and 67 percent from government pensions. "Social security programs in dif-

ferent countries look remarkably alike," Inkeles said. "There's nothing to indicate that the ideas on retirement are related to the benefits offered in the various programs."

He said he could not make a judgment on whether socialist trends in Great Britain and France during the past 40 years account for some of the differences between workers in the countries.

An overwhelming majority of workers in all four countries retire before the formal age of retirement, and that age is becoming younger, Inkeles said.

"Policy-makers shouldn't take actions that discount people's desire to keep working," he said.

Teen suicide pacts, though rare, causing worries

Six recent deaths stir experts' doubts

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Teen-agers rarely carry out suicide pacts like the one which claimed the lives of four New Jersey youths and two Illinois youths earlier this week, but unless they themselves, authorities must take action to prevent further suicides in the community, experts say.

Two sisters and two young men who entered a suicide pact and let an auto run in a closed garage were found dead Wednesday morning in Bergenfield, N.J.

On Friday, two young women were found dead in a garage in Alsip, Ill.,

apparently victims of the same method of suicide committed by the New Jersey youths.

The notes the Illinois women left did not mention the suicides which occurred a day earlier in New Jersey, but Alsip Police Chief Warner Huston said he thought the two young women "had heard about it, and that the publicity surrounding that incident probably gave them the 'impetus' to kill themselves.

Nobody knows how frequent suicide pacts are, but most youths who attempt suicide are not involved in one, said psychologist Steven Gutstein, director of program development and evaluation at the Houston Child Guidance Center.

Michael Peck, director of the California Youth Suicide Prevention School Program, said successful suicide pacts among teens are unusual, and one involving four peo-

ple is "very, very, very rare... in 25 years of work in suicide, I never heard of four."

When two people enter a suicide pact, "most often both of them survive," Peck said. The next most common outcome is that only one dies, and least often, both die.

Peck, who has investigated several successful suicide pact cases, said he has generally found a romantic link between the two participants, and "one is the stronger of the two in terms of the decision. I won't say one talks the other one into it, but makes the other one less able to get out of it."

When a suicide takes place, others may follow, Peck and Gutstein said. "There's usually one or two major (suicide) clusters in the United States each year," Peck said.

Such streaks can occur among disturbed teens who have lost emotional support from friends and

relatives outside their nuclear families—and who have formed close friendships with other disturbed teens to compensate, said psychologist Gutstein.

"They're substituting these friendships with other disturbed kids for their kin system," said Gutstein, who is studying families of suicide victims and those who attempt it.

When "the people you come to rely on like family start to die," he said, the vulnerable teen feels those friendships cannot be replaced, and suicide may follow.

Peck said guilt and identification with suicide victims can underlie suicide streaks.

"With four kids making a suicide pact, you have to know many kids in that community and maybe some adults had picked up clues," he said.

"There's a lot of people in that community, adults as well as kids, who are saying, 'They said things to me. I should have known.' There will

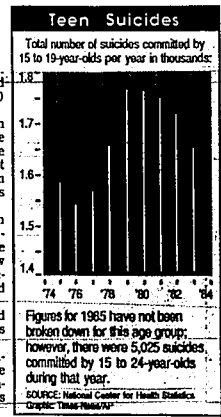
be a tremendous amount of guilt... The guilt can become irrational and drive the person to killing (himself) to make amends."

In addition, Peck said, "the person who follows in a cluster of a suicide is also an unhappy, despairing type of person" who may think the first suicide victim had a better life than he has, and reason, "if he kills himself, what chance do I have?"

To prevent a suicide streak from spreading in the New Jersey community, for example, Peck said he would have therapists interview close friends of the four suicide victims to look for signs of guilt and such despair.

In addition, fellow students should be allowed to discuss their feelings about the suicide, he said.

Gutstein said churches and community groups can try to become substitutes for extended kin relationships in families where those ties have been broken.



Tenant, 'a nice, single man,' stuns unsuspecting landlords

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own and manage a very nice small apartment building. We've never been sued against anyone, and we have always rented to tenants based on their applications being approved through credit checks, references, etc.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

We recently rented an apartment to "Douglas," a nice single man (or so he thought); then we noticed a change in Douglas's woman leaving and entering his apartment with increasing frequency.

She smiled and in a very husky voice replied, "I am Douglas, but when I'm in this attire, you may call me Melanie."

One night last week we saw this woman, beautifully dressed, leaving Douglas's apartment, so I went out and asked her where Douglas was.

DEAR IN: Unless he creates a disturbance, damages your property, falls behind in his rent, or in some way becomes an undesirable tenant, if he has a lease, you cannot legally get him out.

"This type" of person isn't harming anyone, so if you've never discriminated against anyone, please don't start now, and give Douglas high marks for honesty.

12-year-old flutist one of 130 selected to audit a workshop

CYN GILBERT: 12-year-old son of Terry and Carolyn Gilbert, Twin Falls, was one of 130 young flute students from the Northwest selected to audit a workshop in Spokane conducted by the world-renowned flutist, Jean-Pierre Rampal.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

In addition to Rampal's master class, the workshop included a recital by jazz flutist Paul Horn, and a performance by internationally known headjoint designer Sandy Dringer. The workshop students also were invited to hear Rampal at a rehearsal of the Spokane Symphony, where he was guest soloist.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having problems with my husband of six years and need your opinion. I am 5 foot 5, 110 pounds and I'm considered very

A seventh grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Gilbert, who has been playing flute since the second grade, is a pupil of Jo Ann Gerrish, Fliler.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having problems with my husband of six years and need your opinion. I am 5 foot 5, 110 pounds and I'm considered very

FREDERICK EARL PRINS, son of Dr. Frederick and Ann Prins, Wendell, has been offered appointments to both the Merit and Leadership Academies, Kings Point, N.Y., and West Point Military Academy.

TERESE SABBERT and **MARY NYE**, both Twin Falls juniors at Idaho State University, Pacelito, are among the 55 members of next year's ISU Student Ambassadors.

ANN MCCLURE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClure, Jerome, was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., for the 1986 fall semester. A junior with a double major in math/computer science, she is president of the school's choral group.

NYE, daughter of Bruce Nye and Judy Evans, also is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She belongs to the Microbiology club, residence hall association and the Episcopal Church.

CHRISTINE RATHBURN, daughter of Art and Ursula Rathburn, former

MAGIE VALLEY students on the ISU College of Education dean's list for the fall semester include Rose Marie Draper and Janice Hansen; both Burley; Patricia Van Patten, Buhl; Debra Matsen, DeLo; Rose Wetzstein, Fliler; Gloria Gore, Jerome; Lorraine Wallace, Malia; Donald Bedke and Patricia Bedke, both Oakley; Karen Christensen, Patricia Christensen and Surette Miller, all Rupert; Pamela Bartlett, Jennifer Crystal and Katie McRoberts, all Twin Falls; and Marie Gabolia and Corrian Schoth, both Wendell.

Anniversary The Pierces

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. "Woody" Pierce, Filer, will be honored at an open house March 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Jane and Woody Pierce

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 30 acre dry lot dairy farm located 5 1/2 miles southwest of Wendell, Idaho. Improvements consist of a 25' by 68' concrete block dairy barn built in 1979, a covered holding pen, 31' x 60'. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 20 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11.00 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 465-10, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on March 20, 1987, at the County Office of FmHA located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA county office no later than 3:00 p.m., March 20, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelopes will be clearly marked with the following identification: 24129. Bidders requesting terms other than cash, must be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

ly, falls behind in his rent, or in some way becomes an undesirable tenant, if he has a lease, you cannot legally get him out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having problems with my husband of six years and need your opinion. I am 5 foot 5, 110 pounds and I'm considered very

ISU skills test scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Area students building. Registration must be accompanied by a \$30 check or money order. If fewer than 14 people register, the testing date will be canceled and all checks and money orders will be returned.

pretty. Yet I've been feeling very down because "Tony" is more interested in his Playboy magazine than in me! I'm lucky if he makes love to me once every six weeks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having problems with my husband of six years and need your opinion. I am 5 foot 5, 110 pounds and I'm considered very

Retirees

So, while these retirees agree that activity is what keeps their after-work years interesting, they urge people in mid-life to develop interests outside their work life.

Plans

Small Business Administration to provide advice, particularly to small or new businesses, Smith says. More information can be obtained from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce or by calling 334-1780, Boise.

lovely. They gave me a totally new usage of myself. I felt like a beautiful, sexy woman instead of a rejected, unloved housewife. I did this for both of us. Your opinion?

DEAR HUNGRY: There's nothing wrong with fantasizing — but it shouldn't be a substitute for the real thing.

Gardening registration begins

TWIN FALLS — Registration is being taken now for two gardening classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

result of a hormonal deficiency of some kind of medical problem. If there is nothing physically wrong with him, his next step should be a marriage counselor with you at his side.

DEAR ABBY: I saw this message framed on the wall of a high school counselor's office and think it deserves a larger audience.

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Janice Ferguson
Glenn Hoffmann
March 21
Sandy Fernandez
Philp Stremwaker
March 21
Jennifer Hurst
Kelly Thompson
March 28
Kelly Mulconery
Robin Probst
April 25
Robyn Reynolds
Rick Ho Chee
May 16
Deon Dow
Darren Holman
May 2 (Rec. May 16)
Sandra Roesser
Randy Hollenbeck
May 23
Ruby Munoz
Peter Becker
May 23

YFCA plans Engagements Fun Club for spring break Chapman-Olsen

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley YFCA is sponsoring a Fun Club during school spring break for kindergarten through fourth grade children March 23 through 27.

Hours will be from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Y. Cost for non-members is \$9 a day or \$40 per week. Additional children in the same family will pay \$8 a day or \$35 a week. Fee for members also is \$8 a day or \$35 a week, with additional children in the same family, \$7 a day or \$30 a week.

Fifth and sixth grade brothers and sisters are welcome to participate as helpers, says Sandy Bragg, After School Child Care coordinator for the week. The cost includes all activities and an afternoon snack. Children should bring a sack lunch, swimming suit and towel. In addition to daily swimming, arts and crafts, and group games, a special event will be offered each day.

The Y also will offer child care from 1:15 to 6 p.m. — March 20 to 26. This fee includes transportation from school to the Y, swimming, a movie and video games.

Blue Lakes Ladies Golf Association slates style show

TWIN FALLS — The annual style show sponsored by the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association will be held Thursday at the clubhouse.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at 12:30 p.m. Theme for the style show is "Fun for Two," with Virginia Spafford and Art Harder as co-chairmen.

Doll Smith will be narrator, and music will be provided by Inez Peterson. Clothing will be furnished by The Paris, Kathy's, Ketchum Dry Goods, Ropers, Nate's Pro Shop and Williams Shoes. Hair styling and makeup will be done by Escape, with decorations furnished by Natural Treasures and S. Rose Interiors. Coors of Magic Valley will provide wine for the models.

Models will include Debbie Soran, Diane VanEngelen, Fran Threlkeld, Jan Lobb, Marilyn Donnet, Verna Raymond, Beta Detweiler, Jo Irwin, Lois Lennan, Joyce Mordhorst, Betty Florence, Stan Detweiler, Dick Irwin, Dick Lennan and Jeff Ross.

All Blue Lakes Country Club members and guests are invited. Call 733-2330 for reservations.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Barbecue on a bun.
Tuesday — A wee bit of Irish — St. Patrick's Day.

Wednesday — Soup and sandwich.
Thursday — Salisbury steak.

Friday — Chicken pot pie/grilled cheese sandwich.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; tax aid 9 a.m. to noon by appointment; painting 10 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery; tax aid 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.

Friday — Exercise, 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Corn beef and cabbage, baked potato, lettuce with carrot, green peppers and radish salad.

Wednesday — Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, green beans, slaw with carrots, bread, butter and apple pie with cheese.

Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, lettuce salad, rolls, butter and plum cobbler.

West End Senior Citizens Buhl

Sunday — Roast beef.
Monday — Tomato juice, barbecue beef on a bun, potato chips, cole slaw and sherbet.

Tuesday — Corned beef, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, lime jello, rye bread and fruit.

Thursday — Roast pork, potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, spinach, hot rolls and pudding.

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TWIN FALLS — Judith Day Chapman, Twin Falls, and J.S. Chapman, Eagle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christi, to Mark S. Olsen, son of Carol Gaye Olsen, Twin Falls, and Leroy Olsen, Kimberly.

Chapman, a Twin Falls High School graduate, graduated with high honors from the Bryman School in Salt Lake City. She is employed by Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls.

Olsen, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School; attended school in Salt Lake City and works for Roper's clothing store here.

An April wedding is planned at the LDS Fourth Ward building in Twin Falls, with a reception following the ceremony.

Fitzpatrick-McClain

HAZELTON — Joey and Vicky Fitzpatrick, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maritta, to Kevin McClain, son of Clark McClain, Hazelton.

Fitzpatrick attended Valley High School, McClain, a 1980 graduate of Valley High School, works for Ida Pride Potatoes in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for April 4.



Mark Olsen and Christi Chapman



Maritta Fitzpatrick

Valley happenings

Milner history program planned

TWIN FALLS — A program on the early history of the city of Milner and Milner Dam will be given at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Herrett's Jewelry Store on Kimberly Road. Anyone interested is welcome.

Buhl chamber to note services

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will host representatives of Life Saving Volunteers and the Buhl police at the Monday noon luncheon at the Ramona Restaurant banquet room in appreciation for their services.

Filer legion prepares a potluck

FILER — The annual American Legion birthday event will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer Legion hall. A birthday cake will be presented to the Legion by Lydia Yoder. Karla Hanzel Deelo, state Legion oratorical winner, will present her talk on the U.S. Constitution. Irish and patriotic numbers will be sung by Joyce Harding and Rex Reed.

Special Olympics bake sale set

JEROME — A bake sale will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Klaas Auction grounds south of Jerome, sponsored by the Jerome Special Olympics. Proceeds will be used to help send the Jerome team to the Special Olympic games. For more information call 324-2524.

Parents' group to hear talk

JEROME — The Parent School Organization (PTO) meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Central school auditorium. Jane Houghland, school social worker, and members of "The Peer Helpers," a counselor/student group, will speak on help

available to students to deal with abuse, depression, suicide and substance abuse.

TFHS class of '47 sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School class of 1947 members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Christopher D's Restaurant to plan the "second 20th" class reunion. Members are to bring any addresses of other classmates. For more information call Leah Jones, 733-2149, or Dick Irwin, 734-6500.

Mothers of twins plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Bill Jo Merrill, 622 Meadowview Lane, Twin Falls. Mothers of twins or expectant parents are welcome. For further information call Denise Mayes, 733-3309, or Lynn Poppewell, 733-5258.

Bloodmobile sets Jerome stop

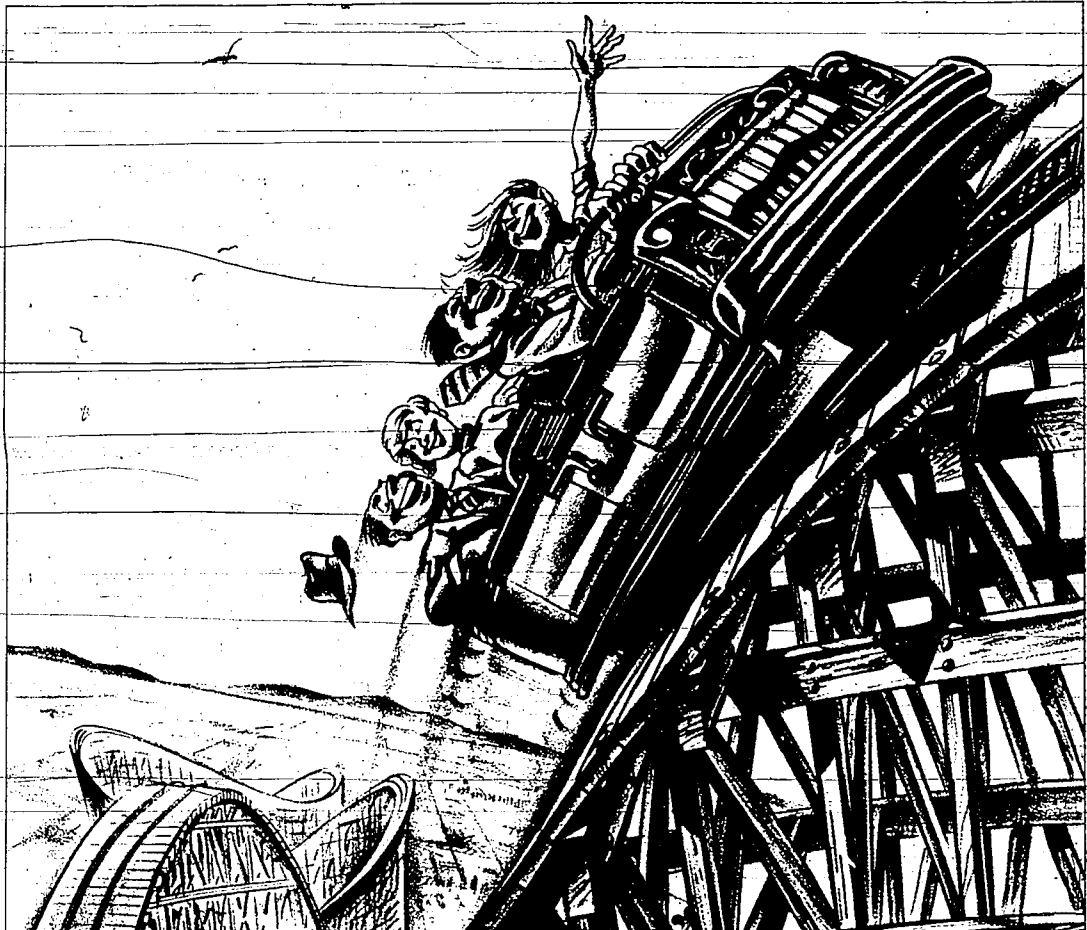
JEROME — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall. For more information contact Ann Kinsey, 324-3198.

Agape prepares a smorgasbord

TWIN FALLS — Agape Christian School will hold a smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the school, 181 Morrison St. Cost is \$3.50 per person, \$3 for seniors and \$10 for families. There also will be prizes and games.

St. Catherine's plans dinner

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold its annual authentic Basque dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall. The public is invited. Cost is \$6 for adults, and 25 cents per year for children under 12.



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TERM	INTEREST RATE
Fifth 6 mos.	7.40%
Fourth 6 mos.	7.05%
Third 6 mos.	6.70%
Second 6 mos.	6.35%
First 6 mos.	6.00%

The Step Up CD from The Benj. Franklin. This chart is an example of how interest rates will increase over the two and a half year period.

*Rate during the initial sign-up period is subject to change. There is a penalty for early withdrawal. Minimum investment \$5,000.

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