

Spring clean county — B1



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Debate flares on Gephardt trade legislation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski said Sunday congressional legislation calling for mandatory U.S. reprisals against nations using unfair trading practices is misguided and "destined for a veto" by President Reagan.

But Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would not be surprised if the so-called Gephardt amendment passes the House this week, and he blamed the Japanese for that.

Trade conference — B4

With Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone coming to Washington for talks with Reagan, and the House poised to commence debate Tuesday on trade legislation, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called his amendment "the stick in the closet" needed to force fair practices by America's trading partners.

At the same time, Nobuo Matsunaga, the

Japanese ambassador to the United States, acknowledged on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that "we are quite aware that we cannot continue this abnormal situation with a huge trade imbalance."

And Hidetoshi Ukwai, Japanese consul general in New York, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "I think there are a number of things we should be doing. That is to say, we should be pursuing policies that we have committed ourselves to . . . to play a more constructive role in the world and global economy."

Nakasone, during his meeting with Reagan

on Wednesday, will likely try to get the president to rescind the \$300 million in tariffs the administration imposed on Japanese electronic products earlier this month.

Americans last year imported \$50 billion more in goods from Japan than the Japanese imported from this country, and Congress has been moving in a more protectionist direction.

The Gephardt amendment would put in place a mechanism to force down "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses amassed against the United States by Japan and other trading partners, if Congress found the

trade advantage was gained through unfair practices. A country found to have gained such an advantage would have to lower the trade surplus by 10 percent annually or face retaliatory measures such as tariffs and import fees.

Interviewed from Hong Kong by ABC, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said "the executive branch in any administration—any president—must have the flexibility to be able to negotiate. You can't have 535 individual congressmen and senators sitting down there and expressing their own views and negotiating with foreign countries."



World observes Chernobyl date

Aid — A8

LONDON — From Japan to Sweden, where scientists first alerted the world to Chernobyl, demonstrators rallied Sunday on the first anniversary of the Soviet nuclear disaster that sent radiation drifting around the world.

The biggest protests were in Europe, where soaring radiation levels followed the April 26, 1986, accident, stirring feelings of panic and prompting authorities to discard vast amounts of suspect food and milk.

Violence broke out at a Dutch rally, with 39 people injured, but the demonstrations overall were peaceful.

In the Communist East, Czechoslovak police arrested five Westerners who protested in Prague, including a West German, a Swede and an Austrian who draped a huge banner across the facade of the National Museum, witnesses said.

"No Second Chernobyl — For a Future Without Atom," it read in Czech.

The others, two young Austrians,

tried to distribute pamphlets from the London-based Greenpeace environmental group charging that a Soviet-designed nuclear reactor, the WWER 440, is riskier than the Chernobyl plant. Thirty-four WWER 440 reactors operate in Eastern Europe and Finland.

Demonstrators turned out at major rallies in France, West Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and Japan. In Italy, 50,000 people formed a 15½-mile human chain between a nuclear power plant and a military airport.

Thirty-one Soviets were killed and hundreds were injured in the fire and explosion at the Chernobyl reactor. About 135,000 people were evacuated from areas near the plant in the Ukraine.

About 2,000 demonstrators surrounded the Borssele nuclear power plant in the Netherlands.

• See CHERNOBYL on Page A2

U.S. plants protested

By The Associated Press

Protesters gathered Sunday outside nuclear power plants to mark the first anniversary of the Soviet nuclear reactor disaster at Chernobyl that killed 31 people and contaminated wide areas. At least 27 people were arrested.

"Chernobyl made crystal clear the threat to our lives coming from every nuclear power plant," said Wes Crocherson of the Clamshell Alliance, an umbrella organization of anti-nuclear groups in New England.

About 300 demonstrators at the finished but still-closed Seabrook

plant in New Hampshire observed 30 minutes of silence, a protest of Ohio's Perry nuclear plant east of Cleveland drew 300 people, about a dozen people demonstrated at Maine Yankee, and near Monroe, Mich., about 15 people chanted, "Shut it down," outside the Fermi II plant, shut down since an April 12 steam leak.

In San Luis Obispo, Calif., 16 people were arrested for trespassing at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant as they slipped across the property line and sat down at the gate.

Some 300 other demonstrators, many wearing buttons stating

• See PROTESTS on Page A2

Report: Drug runners used CIA procedure

BOSTON (AP) — Federal agencies are investigating whether drugs were smuggled into the country by traffickers who had learned that routine customs inspections were suspended for Contra supply planes arranged by the CIA, according to a published report.

According to The Boston Sunday Globe, between 50 and 100 flights that had been arranged by the CIA took off from or landed at U.S. airports during the past two years without undergoing customs inspections.

The Globe, citing unnamed sources, said the CIA and the Customs Service are conducting separate investigations into the reports that drug runners may have learned of the procedure, and used it to their own advantage by disguising their flights as CIA flights.

Kathy Pherson, a CIA spokeswoman, said "the agency nei-

ther engaged in nor condoned drug trafficking. She also denied that the CIA received special consideration in avoiding customs inspections for its flights.

However, according to the Globe, two customs officials confirmed that the CIA planes escaped inspections.

One official said that the CIA would inform the Customs Service's intelligence division that it had officially sanctioned a particular flight between Central America and the United States. That notification was then relayed through the Customs Service's Washington headquarters to the inspectors at the pertinent airport.

According to the newspaper, officials suspect that drug trafficking networks learned of the no-inspection procedure and took advantage of the situation by pretending that their flights were part of the government-sanctioned operation.

Mobile homes carry risk

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Extensive studies indicate that formaldehyde, present in most of the 3 million mobile homes in the United States, probably causes cancer, the Environmental Protection Agency has concluded.

In addition, 13 million workers who are exposed to formaldehyde in more than 50,000 factories, also are at risk. The chemical is widely used in clothing and plastics.

Formaldehyde is used extensively in the walls, floors and cabinets of mobile homes and in some conventional homes, according to the EPA. The agency said two out of every 100,000 residents of mobile homes for 10 years are likely to get cancer.

RUD, which regulates the mobile home industry, plans to ask the EPA to propose on any regulatory changes needed because of the study results, said James C. Miller, deputy assistant secretary for single-family housing. The EPA could "decide" to impose stricter standards for formaldehyde, or assign the job to the Consumer Products Safety Commission or leave the regulation to HUD and other government agencies, Miller said.

Power politics

Idaho Power carries weight with PAC money

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Jim Jones thought his political career was over in 1983, when he publicly opposed Idaho Power Company over the Swan Falls issue.

"A lot of people said 'That's the end of you politically,'" the Idaho Attorney General said one day while sitting in his Capitol office. "Nobody opposes Idaho Power and gets away with it."

This year, state Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, tried to take on Idaho Power over repeal of the investment tax credit, a \$2.7 million issue dear to the company's heart.

Robbins had applied for a commissioner opening on the Public Utilities Commission. But the member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee also drafted legislation to repeal the tax credit.

Robbins said he was called in by a high-ranking Republican legislator early that morning, before the committee meeting, and asked, "Are you kidding?"

He was told "utility companies" wanted him to pull back the legislation, and if he did, he had a good shot at the PUC appointment. But if he didn't, he would never get the job, he said.

Robbins introduced the bill in committee, it died, and the job went to someone else.

Robbins is convinced Idaho Power played a major role in sending the



REP. GARY ROBBINS
Told job tied to bill



AG JIM JONES
Swan Falls warnings

message to back off repealing the ITC.

Idaho Power's lobbyist, Greg Panter, calls the story "absurd."

Two years ago, state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, wanted to give each community the opportunity to tax themselves. But Idaho Power Company threw roadblocks for re-election, he had Republican opposition in the primary. Gordon Hollifield, a former legislator and long-time supporter of Idaho Power, was backed with money by Anderson.

"Now, all they have to do is keep one committee chairman in line and under their political influence. If we'd opened it up to local option taxes, they'd have to put out 100 fires."

Anderson was told if he continued to pursue the idea, he would regret it later.

A year later, when Anderson ran for re-election, he had Republican opposition in the primary. Gordon Hollifield, a former legislator and long-time supporter of Idaho Power, was backed with money by Anderson.

"Now, all they have to do is keep one committee chairman in line

• See POWER on Page A2

Poverty termed polluter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that "poverty itself pollutes the environment," a group of prominent world citizens finds that only sustainable economic growth can stave off environmental disaster, says a report to be released today.

"Those who are poor and hungry will often destroy their immediate environment in order to survive. Livestock will overgraze grasslands; they will overuse marginal land and in growing numbers they will crowd

into congested cities," said the World Commission on Environment and Development.

Among other recommendations, the panel called for all nations to begin planning for the switch to renewable sources of energy and "the highest priority" for research on alternatives to nuclear power.

The commission was asked by the United Nations in 1984 to examine critical environmental and developmental issues and propose strategies for dealing with them.

Sunshine Mine workers reject contract



KELLOGG (AP) — The nation's largest silver mine will remain closed after Steelworkers union members overwhelmingly rejected a contract that would have substantially reduced wages and benefits.

The four-year offer that Sunshine Mine workers would have to accept would have cut the price of silver and to meet production.

A union counter offer of an 18 percent pay cut, also tied to the price of silver, was rejected by Sunshine Mining Co., a union spokesman said.

General of Osburn declined comment.

Asked whether the proposal wasn't better than continued unemployment, one miner replied, "I'd

just as soon be out of work and slave as work and starve too.

Steelworkers negotiators had expressed an interest in silver-price-based wages. But workers leaving the union meeting said they have no control over mine production and don't want their wages pegged to it.

Whoever wrote that contract must've been on drugs, said miner Don Wilkins.

The Sunshine Mine closed a year ago because of low silver prices, idling about 400 workers.

Steelworkers at the Lucky Friday Mine in Idaho rejected a track-work offer April 4 that would have cut wages and benefits about 35 percent and changed employee work rules.

The Lucky Friday, which employed about 250, also has been closed one year.

Silver flirted with a price of \$10 per ounce Friday, the peak of a month-long bull market that has pulled the metal out of a two-year, \$5.50-

per-ounce slump.

Sunshine's base wage for underground miners, diamond drillers, carpenters and surface heavy equipment operators was \$13.80 an hour under the labor contract that expired at midnight Friday. Benefits added an estimated 40 percent to that amount.

Under the new proposal, the base wage for those same classes of labor would be cut to \$8.50, subject to all-India-scale increases based on both production and the price of silver.

At silver production of 350,000 ounces a month, those wages would range from \$8.50 an hour; if silver's price was \$5.50, to \$16.03 an hour if silver was at \$14.

For a miner to approximate the old wage again for one month at that level of production, the price of silver would have to average \$11, to \$11.50.

Obendorf arrives home

BOISE (AP) — Nellie Obendorf is home at last, more than a month after she and her husband got stranded in their car by a Kansas blizzard, surviving 13 days on Girl Scout cookies and diet soda.

Mrs. Obendorf, 65, arrived in Boise by airplane Saturday evening, said her son-in-law, Bill Graves.

She and husband Orville, 71, went astray on the 1,430-mile journey from their Nampa home to visit her sister in Iola, Kan. Their car got stuck March 22 near a field in Norton, Kan., and was buried by two

successive blizzards.

A farmer found them April 4 and, after a few days in the hospital, they set out again for Iola. Another wrong turn sent them to Eagle, Colo. They eventually returned to Kansas on their own.

Her husband, unable to walk, was airlifted back to Idaho and admitted to a hospital in Caldwell, where his feet were amputated Wednesday. He is expected to remain hospitalized several months at West Valley Medical Center, and was buried by two

'Famous Potatoes' slogan coverup risks citation — Deputy AG

BOISE (AP) — A deputy state attorney general has advised the Idaho State Police they can cite motorists who have covered up the "Famous Potatoes" slogan on a state license plate even through a district court judge's order.

It is his opinion that the decision leaves sufficient leeway to cite a person, Deputy Attorney General Daniel Chadwick said in the opinion to State Police Major Joe Fisk.

Chadwick's opinion, which does not carry the force of law, appeared to run counter to the ruling of 4th District Judge George Carey last month in a suit challenging the validity of the slogan. Carey ruled a controversial slogan on the license plate.

Carey rejected the claim that state lawmakers did not have the authority to determine what slogan, if any, should be carried on the plate. But then he added that if a motorist decided to cover up the slogan with something else he could

do so without being punished under a state law prohibiting any modification to the license plate.

Chadwick contended in his opinion that confusion has persisted because while Carey included that finding in his decision the issue of whether the law prohibits a certain amount of license plate is valid was not before him in the case.

"Until such a direct question is decided by a court of record, it will remain subject to debate and those who cover their license plate slogans will be subject to a certain amount of risk of prosecution," Chadwick said.

The state has already said it will not appeal Carey's decision since the ruling it wanted was the one upholding the legislative power over the slogan. Attorney General Jim Jones has said the state will only try to reverse the decision on covering up the slogan if an appeal is filed by others.

Dallas faces hearing on escape charges

BOISE (AP) — Idaho game warden killed Claude Dallas goes back to court Monday for a preliminary hearing on charges stemming from his escape over a year ago.

The hearing to determine whether Dallas will be bound over to district court for trial on the charge was scheduled for the courtroom at the main prison to minimize security risks.

Dallas, 37, has been in maximum security at the prison since he was returned to Idaho March 12 following his capture in southern California five days ago.

He was arraigned on the escape charge by Magistrate Patricia Borah via a television hookup be-

tween the county courthouse and his prison cell.

The self-styled mountain man faces a maximum of five additional years in prison for the escape on Easter Sunday night in 1986, when he cut his way through two prison fences and fled into the high desert. He has already been stripped of 365 days of so-called "good time," that would have been applied to reduce his overall sentence.

He was serving a 30-year sentence for the 1981 slayings of Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue and Conley Elms as they tried to arrest him for poaching at his remote Owyhee County trapping camp.

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Northern Idaho leaders see hope in indictments

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Federal indictments against 15 white supremacists, including Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler, could be the beginning of the end for some of the country's most outspoken racists, community leaders say.

"It's a relief for me personally if there is a fact conviction," said Ida Leggett, a black attorney. "I think I would probably be able to sleep a little bit better."

If Butler is convicted, northern Idaho would no longer be a haven for white racists, she said.

"If you don't have any place to come to, and no one to welcome you with open arms, you're not going to come," Ms. Leggett said.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker agreed, saying the indictments last week in Arkansas and Colorado, alleging sedition and other crimes, were good news for northern Idaho and the inland Northwest.

"It will have an effect because he (Butler) is a magnet... He's known nationally by the violent right-wing movement."

Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), was charged in an indictment unveiled Friday in Arkansas with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government. He was jailed in Coeur d'Alene later that day pending a detention hearing Wednesday.

His compounds in Hayden Lake in northern Kootenai County has drawn racists from throughout the United States and Canada, and Butler has been a prime architect of a plan to create a whites-only state in the Northwest.

Six others named in the indictments were associated with The Order, a militant spinoff of the Aryan Nations church.

Ardie McBrearty, David Eden Lane, Andrew Virgil Barnhill, Jean Margaret Craig and Bruce Carroll Pierce were among 10 people convicted of federal racketeering charges in Seattle in December 1985.

after a 3½-month trial. Richard Scutari, who was on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted fugitive list before the trial, was captured in March 1986 and pleaded guilty, as did 11 others indicted in Seattle.

Prosecutors in the U.S. District Court trial in Seattle alleged those defendants were among some two dozen extremists who staged a string of crimes in late 1983 and 1984 in a plot to overthrow the government and establish an Aryan homeland in the Northwest.

The Denver indictment now formally charges that Lane, Pierce, Scutari and Ms. Craig killed radio host Alan Berg in June 1984 in Denver. The Seattle indictment merely listed the killings as an underlying crime, or "predicate act," to support the formal charge of racketeering.

The indictments culminated "Operation Clean Sweep," an FBI investigation of a white supremacy network that allegedly plotted war against what white supremacists called the "Zionist Occupation Government."

The indictments detailed plans to destabilize the country with assassinations, bombings and the destruction of utilities. They also covered the Berg slaying and the attempted murder of a federal judge in Kansas.

Carl Maxey, a black attorney in Spokane, Wash., warned that Friday's events may be the end for some of the country's most outspoken racists but may not be a resounding blow against racism in America.

Senate panel to hear testimony on mine fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, the United Mine Workers of America and relatives of some of the 27 miners killed in Utah's Wilberg Mine fire are to testify today in hearings before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Before the hearings begin, however, a preliminary report on the disaster has placed the UMW in the unusual position of standing beside the coal mine's owner and operator in attacking the federal agency.

The union has maintained that MSHA's law enforcement of federal mining regulations contributed to the circumstances surrounding the Dec. 19, 1984, blaze which trapped the doomed miners behind a wall of flame nearly a mile underground.

The criticism has not abated in the wake of MSHA's release last month of a preliminary report which cited owner Utah Power & Light Co. and then-operator Emery Mining Corp. for 34 alleged violations of

safety standards, including nine the agency said contributed directly to the fire.

Investigators concluded the blaze originated at an air compressor which had been rigged to operate with its heat-sensor and on-off switches disconnected.

New Utah laws take effect today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Beginning today, cigarette smokers in Utah will have to cough up another 11 cents a pack as the latest tax increase and 16 other measures approved by the 1987 Legislature take effect.

The state also will be able to formally recognize common-law marriages as a way of nabbing suspected welfare cheaters. Another new law will allow husbands and wives to sue for divorce and a third will empower U.S. District and Utah appellate court judges to perform marriages.

Officials expect the cigarette tax increase, which boosts the price from 12 to 23 cents a pack, to net \$11 million a year for the state's general treasury and select health-related programs.

The Utah Department of Health will get \$150,000 to initiate a Smoke-Free Utah campaign directed at youth tempted to start, and to fund the Utah Cancer Registry.

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Opinion

Democrat battle for nomination will be nasty, personal

LOS ANGELES — After one lap around the track, Gary Hart, front runner in the 1988 Democratic presidential race, splattered with mud. This is exactly what he had in mind when he recently announced his candidacy, with a call for a national about issues, not personalities; a national forum about the future, not the political equivalent of mud wrestling.

Hart is likely to be disappointed: The Democratic contest's internal dynamics are pushing candidates toward a race that is both personal and nasty. How nasty? Just one day after his announcement speech, Hart backed off a statement in which he appeared to accuse opponents of spreading rumors about his sex life.

It's not the differences, but the similarities between the candidates that are leading them into these murky waters. Fundamental distinctions between the 1988 contenders are few. In 1984, Hart was able to present his challenge to Walter F. Mondale as a choice between the new and the old. Hart could have offered that again in New York. Mario M. Cuomo had joined the field; if such conservative Democrats as Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia were running, the Democratic electorate could debate whether the party ought to turn right.

But Cuomo and Nunn are on the sidelines, leaving six contenders — Hart, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware and Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, former Arizona Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt, and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri — who could all answer the same

Ronald Brownstein

casting call. Only Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, a professional, self-described "traditional" liberal, and Jackson, the most left-leaning and incendiary contender, stand apart in ideology or style.

Because they are all so alike, Hart's little-known challengers will find it hard to differentiate themselves from each other, not to mention the front-runner. Issues are not likely to filter out the candidates because, by and large, they agree on matters that most concern primary voters. None of the candidates support aid to the Nicaraguan contras, or restrictions on abortion, or deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Only trade issues have set off sparks so far, with Gephardt assuming an aggressive protectionist stance that Hart has condemned. But most Democrats, including the Gephardt camp, don't expect the nomination to be decided on trade — or any other more minor issues on which the candidates disagree. That's likely to leave them debating their personal fitness to hold the nation's top job.

Outside events also push the race in that direction. After the Iran-contra affair, the Wall Street indictments and the Tower commission's findings that President Reagan seemed airily disengaged, most

political strategists believe voters will measure the candidates' character — their competence and honesty — more skeptically.

Character is likely to eclipse issues for a final (and decisive) reason: That is where the challengers consider Hart most vulnerable.

This conclusion reflects Hart's strengths as much as his weaknesses. Hart has responded skillfully to the charge raised in 1984 that there were no ideas behind his slogan, pouring forth detailed positions on virtually all issues facing the electorate. He has grounded his claim to speak for the new. At the same time, Hart reaffirmed his liberal credentials with a Senate voting record even Jackson couldn't find objectionable. Standing on that block of votes prominent among them opposition to the Gramm-Rudman budget cutting legislation that some other Democratic contenders backed — Hart's camp believes he can present himself as the custodian of traditional Democratic values, even as he remains known as the voice of change.

Hart's opponents, though, believe he has neglected himself against doubts about his character. After his rush to fame in 1984, Hart was battered by questions about his name (changed from Hartpece), his age (mistaken in a campaign biography), the stability of his marriage, his relationship with congressional colleagues, his values and a personal style that critics found remote, even wintry. To some, especially old style Democrats, Hart was the man who, no roots, no blood.

Eventually, Mondale took these swirling questions and branded them into the public's consciousness with three words: Where's the beef? His opponents don't believe Hart can respond any more effectively the second time.

None of Hart's competitors, though, are anxious to throw the first stone. A personal attack on the front-runner might open the



DEMOCRAT DARNING

door for someone to take down Hart, but it probably won't be the candidate who draws the first blood. Campaign strategists warn candidates who aren't well known, such as Hart's opponents, that it is dangerous to make your first impression on voters as a hatchet man. Remember how quickly Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., rocketed from obscurity to infamy after his slashing performance as Gerald R. Ford's running mate in 1976?

Mindful of that lesson, Hart's opponents are waiting for the press to knock down the front-runner.

It is partially for this reason that the Democratic race remains remarkably undefined. With Cuomo out of the picture, Hart is facing Jackson, who most Democrats believe cannot be nominated, and a pack of contenders that most Democrats have never heard of.

Surrounded by unknowns and uncertainties, many major fund-raisers and most elected officials have remained uncommitted. Still an outsider, Hart probably won't

command too much support from the unallocated party powers. But there hasn't been a stampede toward any of the other candidates either. The AFL-CIO probably won't endorse a candidate, and the bulk of Democratic fund-raisers in a big-money group called IMPAC '88, after hearing all of the contenders, decided they wanted Gore, a 39-year-old freshman mentioned only rarely before the group indicated interest.

Though Gore is a talented politician, IMPAC's anointment of such an untested senator says more about the Democratic Establishment's confusion than anything else. In this race, confusion may be as inescapable as acrimony, for both have their roots in the same unsettled question: How do voters really feel about Hart? The answer is no one knows, and no one will know until the first Iowa Democrats go to the polls next winter.

Ronald Brownstein covers politics for the *National Journal*.

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Secrecy surrounding Star Wars erodes public support

While the Strategic Defense Initiative program is not officially a "black" or secret program, its managers have moved it so far into the shadows that even supporters are alarmed.

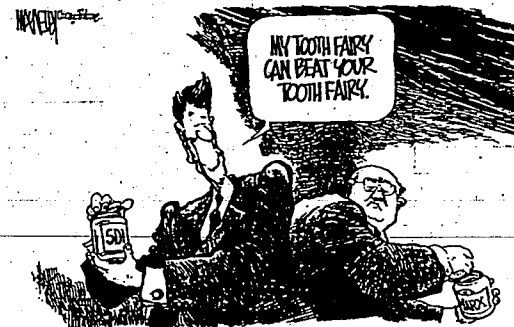
They warn that the Reagan administration is hurting itself by refusing to provide the ammunition needed to defend the program in Congress against increasingly strong opponents.

Richard Buenneke, Jr.

Recent examples of this secrecy: The 1985 edition of the SDI organization's annual report to Congress contained detailed summaries and budget data for the full range of research programs. A year later, practically all of this data was omitted without explanation.

When the omitted data was leaked, SDI officials considered withholding all details of this year's \$5.2-billion budget request. While they eventually released the complete budget, actual plans for the funds remain largely concealed.

While several highly visible missile-defense experiments are planned between now and the 1988 presidential election, SDI's director, Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, is avoiding any public comment on specifics of the tests or plans for deployment. One test, an "endgame booster-kill experiment," could be based in space if the administration



decides to adopt its new "broad" interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic-Missile Treaty.

Some aspects of SDI, such as research conducted on university campuses, are relatively open. Other parts of the program are properly kept secret, using the same precautions taken for other military research. Properly classified information includes technical data and blueprints that could help the Soviets build their own SDI weapons.

But critics and supporters of SDI say the anti-missile research program also classifies details on its budget and test plans to sidestep political controversy. They contend that the level of classification for SDI is halfway between what's used for a normal strategic program such as the B-52 and a "black" program such as the "Stealth" bomber.

SDI critics charge that the Pentagon ma-

nipulates information on budgets and tests to avoid technical criticism and questions of ABM-treaty compliance. Except for a few elaborately staged presentations showing SDI's "special effects," they say, the Pentagon believes that "in general, no news is good news."

Critics also charge the Pentagon is hiding a "black" study of ways to begin SDI deployment by 1994 — five years earlier than previously planned. While Abrahamson says SDI is conducting a secret design study, SDI budget documents indicate a desire to speed up work on weapons for an initial deployment. "They're covertly reorienting the SDI program without congressional approval," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Concern over secrecy is not limited to SDI's critics. One of the most outspoken advocates of increased openness is Edward Teller, who helped persuade President Reagan to begin the SDI program in 1983. Teller is "increasingly worried" about the growing secrecy of research. The "weapon openness" is the only way for a free society to keep pace with two decades of Soviet strategic defense research, he argues.

Teller and SDI supporters in Congress want the program to gear up for a quick, "phased deployment" of anti-missile defenses by the mid-1990s. Such a deployment could occur only if SDI operates under collective bargaining and an interpretation of ABM treaty.

Congressional Democrats, led by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, warn that a move towards

the new treaty reading would "provoke a constitutional crisis of profound dimensions." To sidestep this confrontation, the White House has issued a gag order on public comments by Pentagon officials.

The temporary peace bought by Abrahamson's silence could be costly. One House panel has already voted to reduce the administration's \$5.2 billion request by almost 40 percent.

With a decision on treaty interpretation and Abrahamson's gagging at least several weeks off, Congress appears to be unwilling to fully fund an unknown program of research. "It's like writing a blank check in the dark," says Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Even SDI's staunchest supporters — including Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. — warn they can't write such a check. In a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Dole and other supporters said they need concrete details on SDI plans immediately to shore up eroding public and congressional support for increased funding.

If the Pentagon can't answer these questions, supporters warn, SDI will be "research forever, deployment never" and vague promises of an anti-missile shield before the millennium will remain a vision with no hope of reality.

Richard Buenneke, Jr. is editor of *Military Space*, a newsletter published in Arlington, Va.

The economy

U.S. will someday enjoy a trade surplus

In 1986, the United States had the largest merchandise trade deficit ever recorded by any country: \$166 billion. By dint of its sheer size, the trade imbalance will affect the U.S. economy profoundly, pushing Americans into the accustomed position of having their standard of living linked closely to the world economy.

There is, however, some good news: The U.S. takes a million full-time, year-round workers to produce \$166 billion in goods. Thus, when the United States balances its international accounts, up to 4 million new jobs can be created in manufacturing. Total employment will not grow by 4 million because many of the people filling these new manufacturing jobs will come from the services industries. But wages will rise in the services industries as they seek to retain some of their best workers.

On the other hand, the U.S. real spending power is apt to fall. A \$166 billion trade deficit means that America's consumption in 1986 was 4 percent more than its production. Consequently, if America's trade deficit were to disappear in 1987, Americans could be forced to accept a percent reduction in the standard of living. And further reductions in the nation's living standard might be necessary to cover interest payments on international debt.

But will the trade deficit disappear? No country can forever run a trade deficit. To do so, it must forever run ever deeper into debt at ever more rapid rates, an impossible feat. The compound interest that

Lester Thurow

must be paid on those ever-increasing debts would eventually overwhelm the rest of the world's willingness and ability to lend. When the lending stopped, the dollar would fall however far it must fall to bring American exports and imports back into balance.

The United States, moreover, is going to become a nation with a trade surplus. In the long run, any country that has become a net debtor must run a trade surplus. That is the only way that it can earn the money necessary to pay interest on its debts.

As a result, we know with 100 percent certainty that eventually the current trade relationships between the United States and Japan will be reversed. Today, the United States has a large trade deficit and Japan has a large trade surplus. Tomorrow, the United States will be a net debtor, the United States will need to have a substantial trade surplus, and Japan, as the world's largest net creditor, will need to have a substantial trade deficit. What we don't know is the timing. How much money can the United States borrow before the rest of the world regards further U.S. loans as too risky? Never before has the world's richest country been a net debtor, much less one with record trade deficits. The world's reserve currency — that is, the currency used for world trade — has never been held by a net debtor nation. To put it

another way, the financial world is on new ice and no one can tell whether it is one foot or one-quarter of an inch thick.

If the world were willing to lend the United States as much as it is to its gross national product, as it has to Mexico, the United States could borrow at least \$650 billion. At current borrowing rates, that won't occur until the spring of 1989.

Chile, however, was allowed to borrow much more than Mexico — 130 percent of its GNP to be precise. If the United States were allowed to borrow 130 percent of its GNP, it could borrow \$5 trillion before the rest of the world stopped lending. Even at current borrowing rates, that wouldn't occur until well into the 21st Century.

As the world's reserve currency, however, hundreds of billions of dollars are held in America by foreigners principally for safety rather than investment purposes. Dollars are the equivalent of money in the market. Properly classified to be found in a country that is the world's largest net debtor? Those interested in safety might bail out of dollars tomorrow morning.

Which of these scenarios will occur? All we know is that the United States eventually will become a nation with a trade surplus. That is not a prediction but a statement of simple economic arithmetic.

Lester C. Thurow is professor of management and economics and dean-designate at the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Progress falters without mass consumption

America is living in an economic house of cards. The Wall Street Journal recently noted that people were worried that slow growth in Europe and the rest of the world could bring the faltering American economy into a recession. And the recent gyrations on Wall Street itself testify eloquently to how widespread these fears are.

This is, in short, a very precarious and even paranoic fifth year of a "recovery" that itself has been uneven and contradictory for the very first.

But haven't business cycles always witnessed such oscillations and anxieties? Aren't we just dealing with another of those inevitable blips in economic life? I think not.

I am not for a moment suggesting that 1929 is once more at hand — or even that a mild recession is sure to take place as a result of events this spring. I do assert that the American economy is in deep structural trouble and that, during the next two or three years, there will be another downturn.

Henry Ford understood a critically important proposition: that the incredible potential of mass production meant that there had to be mass consumption. That was why, before World War I, he paid the unheard-of wage of \$5 a day.

I am not for a moment suggesting that 1929 is once more at hand — or even that a mild recession is sure to take place as a result of events this spring. I do assert that the American economy is in deep structural trouble and that, during the next two or three years, there will be another downturn.

Michael Harrington

ing shoe workers.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt nationalized Ford's basic idea. That is, the New Deal created a structure in which social insurance programs, collective bargaining and a government committed to creating jobs built a floor under mass consumption. Most corporate leaders saw "socialism" or "communism" in these reforms. They did not realize that Roosevelt was socializing a huge new market from which they could profit. After World War II, they finally grasped that fact.

From Roosevelt through Jimmy Carter, every president of the United States stuck to that New Deal line.

In the '70s, a whole complex of events — the unprecedented inter-nationwide arguing, the American economy-the-shift from a smooch to services, automation, to name only a few — undercut that Ford-Roosevelt solution.

Indeed, the Right turned Ford's wisdom upside down. It was, they said, necessary to make the economy more mean if it was to become more productive.

Thus it was that President Reagan took food stamps and Medicaid away from the working poor, raised the taxes of everyone at the bottom of the society and provided huge tax subsidies for the very wealthy.

This, it was said, would lead to such an investment boom that the lost tax revenue — and the billions of

dollars being spent on weapons that threaten the existence of the planet — would be more than paid for by a huge surge in the gross national product.

That didn't happen. The top 20 percent did marvelously well and there was a huge increase in a poverty that persisted even in "good" times. The middle of the society saw its real income decline after hitting a peak in 1973 and its situation has become quite shaky.

The economy is structurally booby-trapped because Ronald Reagan, the most radical politician in 20th-Century America, drastically redistributed income and security upwards and thereby laid the basis for a new crisis on the old model.

Let the American economy cannot forever live off of supplies and the cross-market, or keep mortgaging its future to obliging foreigners.

It is going to have to learn what Henry Ford perceived and Roosevelt legitimized: that raising the consumption of the people is good for everyone.

Michael Harrington, co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America, is author of *The Next Left*, published by Holt.

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 under 400 words may be edited for length.

Lawmakers ready a bill to 'balance' takeover attempts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to the unfolding Wall Street scandals, the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its securities subcommittee say they will introduce legislation today to "restore the balance and fairness" in corporate takeover attempts.

Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said they will ask Congress to require quicker and more complete disclosure of takeover attempts and to eliminate "greenmail" and "golden parachutes," often cited as abuses of the system.

The bill also requires a one-share, one-vote standard to be maintained among publicly traded corporations. Some exchanges are weakening the requirement that shareholders be voting owners of the corporation.

"It poses serious threats to the integrity of our capital markets and have seriously shaken the investor confidence needed for the continued health of our economy," the chairman said in a joint statement.

"Our fundamental purpose is to restore the balance and fairness...," they said. "The legislation is not intended to stop constructive merger activity, but rather to restore stability to our financial markets by curbing abusive and unfair tactics employed by both raiders and management."

"Stripped of abusive and unfair tactics, mergers and acquisitions can provide important benefits to shareholders, the economy and our competitive posture in the world markets."

Their legislation would close the so-called E-D window in securities law that helps make inside information so valuable and illegal inside trading so lucrative.

Under current law, a corporate raider trying to take over a company must file a public disclosure of intent within 10 days after buying a 5 percent stake.

That 10-day "window" is very valuable to raiders. They can acquire big blocks of stock relatively cheaply during that period because shareholders do not know a takeover — which will send stock prices soaring — is in the works.

But it also means that someone with inside information of a possible takeover can make a killing by buying his own block of stock from unknown shareholders and tendering it to the raider, at higher prices, when the attempt becomes public a few days later.

The bill proposed by Dingell and Markey would close the window by requiring the disclosure within 24 hours after a raider hits the 5 percent mark. And it would force a raider from acquiring additional stock for two days after filing.

The bill also takes aim at takeover defenses and tactics that have acquired their own jargon.

"Greenmail" would be forbidden. It is the practice of a company repurchasing its stock from a raider at a premium price to avoid being taken over. The practice is considered abusive because the ordinary shareholders cannot sell at the same price.

The bill would prohibit repurchases at above-market rates from shareholders who have held more than 3 percent interest for less than two years, unless approved by shareholders or if the same price is offered to all stockholders.

"Golden parachutes" also would be prohibited. They are lavish severance benefits — sometimes in the millions of dollars — for managers who could lose their jobs in the event of a successful takeover.

Panel's report urges study of O'Hare errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report called Sunday for the Federal Aviation Administration to create a special review board that would look into air traffic controller errors at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The report, which is the country's busiest, was cited last February for having a high number of controller errors and a number of near-collisions, both in the air and on runways, involving commercial aircraft.

The House Government Operations Committee, in a report on air traffic control at the O'Hare tower, noted that in 1986 controllers com-

mitted 23 "operational errors" compared with 14 the previous year. This came as operational errors declined nationwide, the congressional panel noted.

The committee report said that the special FAA review board should examine controller staffing, training, workload and overall experience levels at the O'Hare tower and provide a report to the FAA administrator within four months.

FAA spokesman Stephen Hayes said Sunday the House study would be examined, but he added that as far as the special study is concerned, "In effect, we have already done that."



Workers remove concrete slabs from the site of the deadly building collapse

Records indicate soil strength under project weaker than expected

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The L'Ambiance Plaza project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, say engineers who examined building records, and the mayor said Sunday the city's inspector complained before the collapse that his department was understaffed.

Two engineers, hired by The Hartford Courant to review records of the building that collapsed Thursday in Bridgeport, said plans had called for it to be on "undisturbed rock," but records show it was on compacted rock and soil.

The geotechnical engineer working on the project told the Courant his work was based on the assumption the building would be on bedrock. The city building inspector said he had previously had questioned the soil conditions.

The New Haven Register reported that building inspector Frank Mercaidi wrote a letter to other city officials Wednesday, the day before the collapse, saying his department was inadequately staffed for necessary inspections.

Mercaidi's letter said his department has been stretched

thin by an unprecedented increase in construction in Bridgeport in the past two years and asked that four new employees be added to the staff of 10. Mayor Thomas Bucci confirmed Sunday that he had received a copy of the letter, which was addressed to the Civil Service Commission, but he did not elaborate.

"The plan reviewer assigned to the department is not able to devote the time required to each plan because of the number and size of the projects submitted," Mercaidi said in the letter addressed to the Civil Service Commission.

Antranig M. Ouzounian, a principal in Weidinger Associates, a consulting engineering firm based in New York City, said inadequate soil could cause the footings of the building to settle, increasing stress on the structure.

Ouzounian said Saturday that compacted fill generally does not support more than three to four tons per square foot, and the building design called for seven. Later reports said the soil exceeded the seven-ton specifications, the Courant said.

Residents grieve in aftermath

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — Residents of a grieving community came together in churches Sunday as clergymen and mental health experts tried to help the city recover from the trauma of a shooting rampage that claimed six lives.

"There has been enough focus on the horror. It is time to put that behind us and move on to that which will heal the hurt," Pastor Calvin Bodeutsch told some 100 people at a special memorial service at Grace Bible Church for victims of the shooting.

Bodeutsch and other city ministers said many members of their congregations sought counseling over the weekend.

Suspect William B. Cruse, 59, was being held under a suicide watch, in isolation with 15-minute cell checks by jailers, at the Brevard County Jail in Shalnes, said spokeswoman Joan Heller. She said some inmates had made veiled threats against him.

Cruse is charged with six counts of first-degree murder, and prosecutors have said they may seek the death penalty.

Brevard County mental health authorities set up a crisis center the day after the shootings and called in Jeffrey Mitchell, a disaster psychologist from the University of Maryland.

Mitchell went to San Ysidro, Calif., to help people cope after the 1984 slayings of 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant there.

Authorities say Cruse has claimed not to remember the rampage.

Man angry at police blamed for death of girl in squad car

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — A man upset with the police department shot and killed a 17-year-old Explorer Scout taking part in a patrol, apparently thinking she was an officer, before going home and killing himself, authorities said Sunday.

Sheryl Horak was shot in the head as she sat alone in a patrol car parked outside police headquarters about 3 a.m. Saturday. Her officer escort had gone into the building on an errand.

The man, Kenneth Griffith, 33, was found dead late at his home in Bettendorf, said Bettendorf Police Chief Decker Floehn.

Griffith had telephoned Bettendorf police at 12:25 a.m. Saturday to report a theft by his girlfriend, but Bettendorf said he was referred to the county sheriff's office because Riverdale is outside

the police department's jurisdiction, Floehn said.

Griffith apparently got angry and walked to the Bettendorf police station, about two miles away, and saw Miss Horak sitting alone in a squad car, he said.

Miss Horak was wearing an Explorer uniform, which officials said included a badge and could be mistaken for a police uniform.

Floehn said at a news conference that Griffith walked up to the car and shot Miss Horak before walking back home, where he shot and killed himself with the same .22-caliber handgun.

The girl, a junior at Bettendorf High School, had hoped to make law enforcement her career. Police honors were planned for her funeral Tuesday.

Boy, 7, needs 4th transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Seven-year-old Ronnie DeSillers, weakened by three liver transplants and a host of complications, remained in critical condition Sunday as doctors searched for another liver for the Florida boy.

Ronnie was placed on the waiting list for a fourth liver Saturday, two days after undergoing his third transplant, funded like his first two by donations from countless Americans, including President Reagan.

"Ronnie's newly transplanted liver is not yet functioning well, but that's not uncommon in liver transplant cases. Sometimes it does take the new organ a few days to function," said Lynn McMahon, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"If an appropriate organ becomes available, doctors will decide at that time if Ronnie could and should undergo the surgery," she said. "Doctors still remain hopeful that function of the recently transplanted liver will improve."

"I know if he can find one, he'd make it," said his mother, Marie DeSillers, 51, of Miami. "The problem is finding one." "They just said it (liver) is not working, they don't know why," she said.

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Opinion

Democrat battle for nomination will be nasty, personal

LOS ANGELES — After one lap around the track, Gary Hart, front runner in the 1988 Democratic presidential race, is splattered with mud. This isn't exactly what he had in mind when he recently announced his candidacy with a call for a campaign about issues, not personalities; a national forum about the future, not the political equivalent of mud wrestling.

Hart is likely to be disappointed: The Democratic contest is a liberal democracy are pushing candidates toward a race that is both personal and nasty. How nasty? Just one day after his announcement speech, Hart backed off a statement in which he appeared to accuse opponents of spreading rumors about his sex life.

It's not the differences, but the similarities between the candidates that are leading them into these murky waters. Fundamental distinctions between the 1988 contest are: Hart is a talented politician, and presents his challenge to Walter F. Mondale as a choice between the new and the old. Hart could have offered that again if New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo had joined the field. If such conservatism were not the Democratic electorate could debate whether the party ought to turn right.

But Cuomo and Nunn are on the sidelines, leaving six contenders: Hart, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware and Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, former Arizona Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt, and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri — who could all answer the same

Ronald Brownstein

political strategists believe voters will measure the candidates' character, their competence and honesty — more skeptically. Character is likely to eclipse issues for a final (and decisive) reason: That is where the challengers consider Hart most vulnerable. This conclusion reflects Hart's strengths as much as his weaknesses. Hart has responded skillfully to the charge raised in 1984 that there were no new ideas behind his slogan, pouring forth detailed positions on virtually all issues facing the electorate. He has grounded his claim to speak for the new. At the same time, Hart reaffirmed his liberal credentials with a Senate voting record even Jackson couldn't find objectionable. Standing on that block of votes — Democratic values, even as he remains known as the voice of change.

Hart's opponents, though, believe he has not inoculated himself against doubts about his character. After his rush to fame in 1984, Hart was battered by questions about his name (changed from Hartpence), his age (mistaken in a campaign biography), the stability of his marriage, his relationship with congressional colleagues, his values and a personal style that critics found remote. Even wintery. To some, especially old style Democrats, Hart was the man who fell to earth: A candidate with no past, no roots, no blood.

Eventually, Mondale took these swirling questions and branded them into the public's consciousness with three words: Where's the beef? His opponents don't believe Hart can respond any more effectively the second time.

None of Hart's competitors, though, are anxious to throw the first stone. A personal attack on the front-runner might open the door for someone to take down Hart, but it probably won't be the candidate who draws the first blood. Campaign strategists warn candidates who aren't well known, such as Hart's opponents, that it is dangerous to make your first impression on voters at a hatchet man. Remember how quickly Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., rocketed from obscurity to infamy after his slashing performance as Gerald R. Ford's running mate in 1976? Mindful of that lesson, Hart's opponents are waiting for the press to knock down the front runner.

It is partially for this reason that the Democratic race remains remarkably undefined. With Cuomo out of the picture, Hart is facing Jackson, who most Democrats believe cannot be nominated, and a pack of contenders that most Democrats have never heard of.

Surrounded by unknowns and uncertainties, many major fund-raisers and elected officials have remained uncommitted. Still an outsider, Hart probably won't

command too much support from the unallocated party powers. But there hasn't been a stampede toward any of the other candidates either: The AFL-CIO probably won't endorse a candidate, and the bulk of Democratic fund-raisers in a big-money group called IMPAC '88, after hearing all of the contenders, decided they wanted Gore, a 39-year-old freshman mentioned only rarely before the group indicated interest.

Though Gore is a talented politician, IMPAC's announcement of such an untested senator says more about the Democratic Establishment's confusion than anything else. In this race, confusion may be an inescapable as acronymy, for both have their roots in the same twisted question: How do voters really feel about Hart? The answer is no one knows, and no one will know until the first Iowa Democrats go to the polls next winter.

Ronald Brownstein covers politics for the National Journal.



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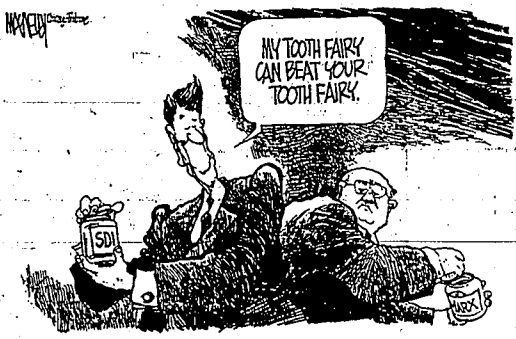
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Secrecy surrounding Star Wars erodes public support

While the Strategic Defense Initiative program is not officially a "black" or "secret" program, its managers have moved it so far into the shadows that even supporters are alarmed. They warn that the Reagan administration is hurting itself by refusing to provide the ammunition needed to defend the program in Congress against increasingly strong opponents.

Richard Buenneke, Jr.

Recent examples of this secrecy: — The 1985 edition of the SDI organizational chart to Congress included detailed summaries and budget data for the full range of research programs. A year later, practically all of this data was omitted without explanation. — When the omitted data was leaked, SDI officials considered withholding all details of this year's \$5.2-billion budget request. While they eventually released the complete budget, actual plans for the funds remain largely concealed. — While several highly visible missile-defense experiments are planned between 1987 and the 1988 presidential election, SDI's director, Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, is avoiding any public comment on specifics of the tests or plans for developing a test, an "airborne booster-kill experiment," could be based in space if the administration



decides to adopt its new "broad" interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic-Missile Treaty. Some aspects of SDI, such as research conducted on university campuses, are relatively open. Other parts of the program are properly kept secret, using the same precautions taken for other military research. Properly classified information includes technical data and blueprints that could help the Soviets build their own SDI weapons.

But critics and supporters of SDI say the anti-missile research program also classifies details on its budget and test plans to sidestep political controversy. They contend that the level of classification for SDI is halfway between what's used for a normal strategic program such as the B-52 or a "stealth" program such as the "Stealth" bomber. SDI critics charge that the Pentagon may

manipulate information on budgets and tests to avoid technical criticism and questions of ABM-treaty compliance. Except for a few elaborately staged presentations showing SDI's "special effects," they say, the Pentagon believes that "in general, no news is good news."

Critics also charge the Pentagon is hiding a "black" study of ways to begin SDI deployment by 1994 — five years earlier than previously planned. While Abrahamson denies SDI is conducting a secret design study, SDI budget documents indicate a desire to speed up work on weapons for an initial deployment. "They're covertly reorienting the SDI program without congressional approval," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Concern over secrecy is not limited to SDI's critics. One of the most outspoken advocates of increased openness is Edward Teller, who helped persuade President Reagan to begin the SDI program in 1983. Teller is "increasingly worried" about the growing secrecy of research. "The weapon of openness" is the only way for a free society to keep pace with two decades of Soviet strategic defense research, he argues. "Teller and SDI supporters in Congress want the program to gear up for a quick, 'phased deployment' of anti-missile defenses by the mid-1990s. Such a deployment could occur only if SDI operates under Reagan administration's 'broad' interpretation of ABM treaty."

Congressional Democrats, led by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, warn that a move towards

the new treaty reading would "provoke a constitutional crisis of profound dimensions." To sidestep this confrontation, the White House has issued a gag order on public comments by Abrahamson on testing and deployment plans until the legal battle over treaty interpretation is settled.

The temporary peace bought by Abrahamson's silence could be costly. One House panel has already voted to reduce the administration's \$5.2 billion request by almost 40 percent.

With a decision on treaty interpretation and Abrahamson's un-gagging at least several weeks off, Congress appears to be unwilling to fully fund an unknown program of research. "It's like writing a blank check in the dark," says Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. Even SDI's staunchest supporters — including Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. — warn they can't write such a check. In a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Dole and other supporters said they need concrete details on SDI plans immediately to shore up eroding public and congressional support for increased funding.

If the Pentagon can't answer these questions, supporters warn, SDI will be "research forever, deployment never" and vague promises of an anti-missile shield before the millennium will remain a vision with no hope of reality.

Richard Buenneke, Jr. is editor of Military Space, a newsletter published in Arlington, Va.

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In 1986, the United States had the largest merchandise trade deficit ever recorded by any country: \$166 billion. By dint of its sheer size, the trade imbalance will affect the U.S. economy. Americans live on the unaccustomed position of having their standard of living linked closely to the world economy. However, some good news: It takes 4 million full-time, year-round workers to produce \$166 billion in goods. Thus, when the United States balances its international accounts, up to 4 million new jobs could be created in manufacturing. Total employment will not grow by 4 million because many of the people filling these new manufacturing jobs will come from the services industry. But wages will rise in the services industries as they seek to retain some of their best workers. On the other hand, the nation's real spending power is apt to fall. A \$66 billion trade deficit means that America's consumption in 1986 was 4 percent more than its production. Consequently, if America's trade deficit were to disappear in 1987, Americans could be forced to accept a 4 percent reduction in their standard of living. And further reductions in the nation's living standard might be necessary to cover interest payments on international debt. But will the trade deficit disappear? The answer is unambiguously yes. No country can forever run a trade deficit. To do so, it must have run ever deeper into debt at ever more rapid rates, an impossible feat. The compound interest that

Lester Thurow

must be paid on these ever-increasing debts would eventually overwhelm the rest of the world's willingness and ability to lend. When the lending stopped, the dollar would fall however far it must fall to bring American exports and imports back into balance. The United States, moreover, is going to become a nation with a trade surplus. In the long run, any country that has become a net debtor must run a trade surplus. That is the only way that it can earn the money necessary to pay interest on its debts. As a result, we know with 100 percent certainty that eventually the current trade relationships between the United States and Japan will be reversed. Today, the United States has a large trade deficit and Japan has a large trade surplus. Tomorrow, as the world's largest net debtor, the United States will need to have a substantial trade surplus, and Japan, as the world's largest net creditor, will need to have a substantial trade deficit. What we don't know is the timing. How much money can the United States borrow before the rest of the world regards further U.S. loans as too risky? Never before has the world's richest country been a net debtor, much less one with record trade deficits. The world's reserve currency — that is, the currency used for world trade — has never been held by a net debtor nation. To put it

another way, the financial world is on new ice and no one can tell whether it is one foot or one-quarter of an inch thick. If the world were willing to lend the United States as much, relative to its gross national product, as it has to Mexico, the United States could borrow at least \$650 billion. At current borrowing rates, that won't occur until the spring of 1989. Chile, however, was allowed to borrow much more than Mexico — 130 percent of its GNP to be precise. If the United States were allowed to borrow 130 percent of its GNP, it could borrow \$4 trillion before the rest of the world stopped lending. Even at current borrowing rates, that wouldn't occur until well into the 21st century. As the world's reserve currency, however, hundreds of billions of dollars are held in America by foreigners principally for safety rather than investment purposes. Dollars are the equivalent of money in the mattress. But what safety is to be found in a country that is the world's largest net debtor? Those interested in safety might bail out of dollars tomorrow morning. Which of these scenarios will occur? All we know is that the United States eventually will become a nation with a trade surplus. That is not a prediction but a statement of simple economic arithmetic. Lester C. Thurow is professor of management and economics and dean-designate at the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Progress falters without mass consumption

America is living in an economic house of cards. The Wall Street Journal recently noted that people were worried that slow growth in Europe and the debt-ridden shrinkage of Third World markets could bring the faltering American economy into a recession. And the recent gyrations on Wall Street itself testify eloquently to how widespread these fears are. This is, in short, a very precarious and even paranoic fifth year of a "recovery" that itself has been uneven and contradictory for the very first. But haven't business cycles always witnessed such oscillations and anxieties? Aren't we just dealing with another of those inevitable blips in economic life? Think not. I am not for a moment suggesting that 1982 is once more at hand — or even that a mild recession is sure to take place as a result of events this spring. I do assert that the most important proposition is in deep structural trouble and that, during the next two or three years, there will be another downturn. Henry Ford understood a critically important proposition: that the incredible potential of mass production meant that there had to be mass consumption. That was why, before World War I, he paid the unheard-of wage of \$5 a day. Ford failed to persuade the captains of industry and his fears were realized between 1929 and 1931 when suddenly America had produced "too much" because wages had lagged behind productivity throughout the 1920s. Show plants were closed in a nation with barefoot people and will

Michael Harrington

ing show workers. President Franklin D. Roosevelt nationalized Ford's basic idea. That is, the New Deal created a structure in which federal insurance programs, collective bargaining and a government committed to creating jobs built a floor under mass consumption. Most corporate leaders saw "socialism" or "communism" in these reforms. They did not realize that Roosevelt was socializing a huge new market from which they could profit. After World War II, they finally grasped that fact. From Roosevelt through Jimmy Carter, every president of the United States stuck to that New Deal line. In the '50s, a whole complex of events — the unprecedented internationalization of the American economy, the shift from smokestacks to services, automation, to name only a few — undercut that Ford-Roosevelt solution. Indeed, the Right turned Ford's wisdom upside down: It was, they said, necessary to make the economy more mean if it was to become more productive. Thus it was that President Reagan took food stamps and Medicaid away from the working poor, raised the taxes of everyone at the bottom of the society and provided huge tax subsidies for the very wealthy. This, it was said, would lead to such an investment boom that the lost tax revenue — and the billions of dollars being spent on weapons that threaten the existence of the planet — would be more than paid for by a huge surge in the gross-national-product. That didn't happen! The top 20 percent did marvelously well and there was a huge increase in a poverty that persisted even in "good" times. The middle of the society saw its real income decline after hitting a peak in 1973 and its situation has become quite shaky. The economy is structurally badly trapped because Ronald Reagan, the most radical politician in 20th-Century America, drastically redistributed income and security upwards and thereby laid the basis for a new crisis on the old model. The American economy cannot forever live off of supplies and the cross-hair market, or keep mortgaging its future to obliging foreigners. It is going to have to learn what old Henry Ford perceived and Roosevelt legislated: that raising the consumption of the people is good for everyone. Michael Harrington, co-chair of the Democratic Societies of America, is author of "The Next Left," published by Holt.

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 be kept to 250 words. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Lawmakers ready a bill to 'balance' takeover attempts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to the unfolding Wall Street scandals, the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its securities subcommittee say they will introduce legislation today to "restore the balance and fairness" in corporate takeover attempts.

Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said they will ask Congress to require quicker and more complete disclosure of takeover attempts and to eliminate "greenmail" and "golden parachutes," often cited as abuses of the system.

The bill also requires a one-share, one-vote standard to be maintained among publicly traded corporations. Some changes are weakening the requirement that shareholders be voting owners of the corporation.

"Recent abuses... pose serious threats to the integrity of our capital markets and have seriously shaken the investor confidence of our economy," the chairman said in a joint statement.

"Our fundamental purpose is to restore the balance and fairness," they said. "The legislation is not intended to stop constructive merger activity, but rather to restore stability to our financial markets by curbing abusive and unfair tactics employed by both raiders and management."

"Stripped of abusive and unfair tactics, mergers and acquisitions can provide important benefits to shareholders, the economy and our country's posture in the world markets."

Their legislation would close the so-called 13-D window in securities law that helps make inside information so valuable and illegal inside trading so lucrative.

Under current law, a corporate raider trying to take over a company must file a public disclosure of intent within 10 days after buying a 10 percent stake.

That 10-day "window" is very valuable to raiders. They can acquire big blocks of stock relatively cheaply during that period because shareholders do not know a takeover — which will send stock prices soaring — is in the works.

But it also means that someone with inside information of a possible takeover can make a killing by buying his own block of stock from unknown shareholders and tendering it to the raider, at higher prices, when the attempt becomes public a few days later.

The bill proposed by Dingell and Markey would close the window by requiring the disclosure within 24 hours after a raider hits the 5 percent mark. And it would forbid the raider from acquiring additional stock for two days after filing.

It is in the works.

The bill would also prohibit repurchases at above-market rates from shareholders who have held more than 3 percent interest for less than two years, unless approved by shareholders or if the same price is offered to all stockholders.

"Golden parachutes" also would be prohibited. They are lavish severance benefits — sometimes in the millions of dollars — for managers who could lose their jobs in the event of a successful takeover.

Panel's report urges study of O'Hare errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report called Sunday for the Federal Aviation Administration to create a special "review board" that would look into air traffic controller errors at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The airport, which is the country's busiest, was cited last February for having a high number of controller errors and a number of near-collisions, both in the air and on runways, involving commercial aircraft.

The House Government Operations Committee, in a report on air traffic control at the O'Hare tower, noted that in 1988 controllers com-

mitted 23 "operational errors" compared with 14 the previous year.

This came as operational errors declined nationwide, the congressional panel noted.

The committee report said that the special FAA review board should examine controller staffing, training, workload and overall experience levels at the O'Hare tower and provide a report to the FAA administrator within four months.

FAA spokesman Stephen Hayes said Sunday the House study would be examined, but he added that as far as the special study is concerned, "In effect, we have already done that."



Workers remove concrete slabs from the site of the deadly building collapse

Records indicate soil strength under project weaker than expected

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The L'Amance Plaza project may have been built on soil too weak to support its weight, say engineers who examined building records, and the mayor said Sunday the city's inspector complained before the collapse that his department was underfunded.

The New Haven Register reported that building inspector Frank Mercaldi wrote a letter to other city officials Wednesday, the day before the collapse, saying his department was inadequately staffed for necessary inspections.

Mercaldi's letter said his department has been stretched

thin by an unprecedented increase in construction in Bridgeport in the past two years and asked that four new employees be added to the staff of 10. Mayor Thomas Buccini confirmed Sunday that he had received a copy of the letter, which was addressed to the Civil Service Commission, but he did not elaborate.

"The plan-reviewer assigned to the department is not able to devote the time required to each plan because of the number and size of the projects submitted," Mercaldi said in the letter addressed to the Civil Service Commission.

Antranig M. Ouzounian, a principal in Weidlinger Associates, a consulting engineering firm based in New York City, said inadequate soil could be the cause. The footings of the building to soil increasing stress on the structure.

Ouzounian said Saturday that compacted fill generally does not support more than three to four tons per square foot, and the building design called for seven.

Later reports said the soil exceeded the seven-ton specifications, the Courant said.

Man angry at police blamed for death of girl in squad car

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — A man upset with the police department shot and killed a 17-year-old Explorer Scout taking part in a patrol, apparently thinking she was an officer, before going home and killing himself, authorities said Sunday.

Sheryl Horak was shot in the head as she sat alone in a patrol car parked outside police headquarters about 3 a.m. Saturday. Her officer escort had gone into the building on an errand.

The man, Kenneth Griffith, 33, was found dead later at his home on Riverdale, said Bettendorf Police Chief Decker Ploehn.

Griffith had telephoned Bettendorf police at 12:25 a.m. Saturday to report a theft by his girlfriend, but was referred to the county sheriff's office because Riverdale is outside

the police department's jurisdiction, Ploehn said.

Griffith apparently got angry and angry at the Bettendorf police station, about two miles away, and saw Miss Horak sitting alone in a squad car, he said.

Miss Horak was wearing an Explorer uniform, which officials said included a badge and could be mistaken for a police uniform.

Ploehn said at a news conference that Griffith walked up to the car and shot Miss Horak before walking back home, where he shot and killed himself with the same .22-caliber handgun.

The girl, a junior at Bettendorf High School, had hoped to make law enforcement her career. Police honors were planned for her funeral Tuesday.

Boy, 7, needs 4th transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Seven-year-old Ronnie DeSillers, weakened by three liver transplants and a host of complications, remained in critical condition Sunday as doctors searched for another liver for the Florida boy.

Ronnie was placed on the waiting list for a fourth liver Saturday, two days after undergoing his third transplant, funded by his first two by donations from countless Americans, including President Reagan.

"Ronnie's newly transplanted liver is not yet functioning well, but that's not uncommon in liver transplant cases. Sometimes it does take the new organ a few days to function," said Lynn McMahon, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"If an appropriate organ becomes available, doctors will decide at that time if Ronnie could and should undergo the surgery," she said. "Doctors still remain hopeful that function of the recently transplanted liver will improve."

"I know if they can find one, he'd make it," said his mother, Maria DeSillers, 31, of Miami. "The problem is finding one." "I just said if (liver) is not working, they don't know why," she said.

Residents grieve in aftermath

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — Residents of a grieving community came together in churches Sunday as clergymen and mental health experts tried to help the city recover from the trauma of a shooting rampage that claimed six lives.

"There has been enough focus on the horror. It is time to put that behind us and move on to that which will heal the hurt," Pastor Calvin Bodeutsch told some 100 people at a special memorial service at Grace Bible Church for victims of the shooting.

Bodeutsch and other city ministers said many members of their congregations sought counseling over the weekend.

Suspect William B. Cruse, 59, was being held under a suicide watch, in isolation with 15-minute cell checks by jailers at the Brevard County jail in Shalps, said spokeswoman Joan Heller. She said some inmates had made veiled threats against him.

Cruse is charged with six counts of first-degree murder, and prosecutors have said they may seek the death penalty.

Brevard County mental health authorities set up a crisis center the day after the shootings and called in Jeffrey Mitchell, a disaster psychologist from the University of Maryland.

Mitchell went to San Ysidro, Calif., to help people cope after the 1984 slayings of 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant there.

Authorities say Cruse has claimed not to remember the rampage.

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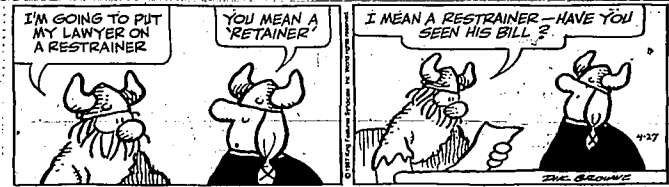
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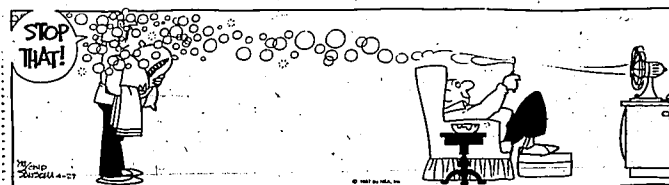
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



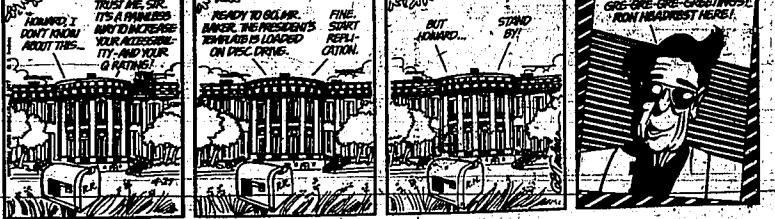
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Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



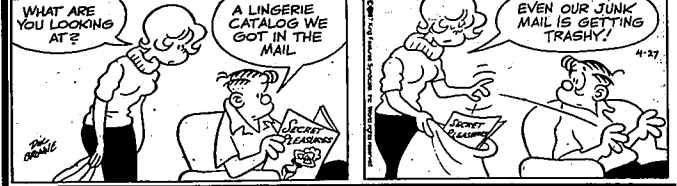
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Fern unit
- Small amounts
- Obey
- Out water
- Cooking place
- Monster of myth
- Church e.g.
- Breathing sound
- Midwestland
- Charge
- One before another
- Fluniant
- Father
- Ranch
- Eating areas
- Relating to a space
- Agrees (with)
- Period of time
- Kidney or lima
- Coral island
- Winter white
- Blushing
- Residence
- Antlered animal
- 42 To some degree
- 43 Minded
- 44 Have on
- 45 Guard
- 46 Hundredth part
- 47 Selfishness
- 48 Party prof.
- 49 Bishop's diocese
- 50 Lithuanian
- 51 pulled up the roots
- 52 ill humor
- 53 Special
- 54 imparted
- 55 Misal
- 56 The ones here
- 57 Comfortable

DOWN

- 1 An arrived
- 2 Rattan
- 3 Latvian city
- 4 Angled
- 5 Waddy
- 6 Exclamations
- 7 Inane
- 8 Different
- 9 Thumb and cat
- 10 A Gardner
- 11 Guard
- 12 Severe stinger
- 13 Mild oath
- 14 A Gardner
- 15 Believe
- 16 Visionary
- 17 God of war
- 18 pulled up the roots
- 19 official
- 20 Move obliquely
- 21 Dressed
- 22 Dress carefully
- 23 Convenient
- 24 Electron tube
- 25 Morris's partner
- 26 Unbowed
- 27 Cut
- 28 Put away
- 29 Support
- 30 Waddy
- 31 Exclamations
- 32 Inane
- 33 Bleach
- 34 Termination
- 35 Yields
- 36 Declines
- 37 Manner of walking
- 38 Earthen pot
- 39 Identical
- 40 Covered walk
- 41 Snaky fishes
- 42 Small
- 43 whistpool
- 44 Egg yolk
- 45 Corroded

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

DADDY'S DARLING

Lot of "Daddy's Girls" do well in business. That's a fairly common denominator among successful women — that they imitate their fathers. Usually, too, they're first-born. And they make good grades in school. Among men, self-educated leaders aren't unusual. Leaders among women, though, laid the groundwork in classrooms, mostly.

A study of orangutan skeletons indicates 34 percent of those tree-

swingers at one time or another break bones. So scientists figure that's how many occasionally miss the limb.

Everybody knows what you mean when you say you're in a "fine fettle," but hardly anybody knows what a "fettle" is.

Many a walrus — a walrus can weigh up to 3,500 pounds — outweighs many a car.

WIGGLE

Q. Sir, how come women wiggle behind when they walk?
A. Young man, do you question rainbows and spring flowers and birds on the wing? Nevermind, short steps with stiff knees in restrictive skirts started that. Walking balance required the hips to pivot. Some women learned walking balance with considerable practice. Others — were just naturally gifted.

Frozen into the ice of Antarctica are numerous 1,000-year-old fish.

It was Woody Allen who said, "The lion may well lie down with the lamb, but the lamb won't get much sleep."

NO-TIONS ONION

An onion that won't bring tears to your eyes when you cut into it —

that's reportedly now coming out of South Texas. May be a market, don't know. Still, if I wanted an onion that doesn't make you cry, I'd buy an apple.

Q. Name the only sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score until it's over —
A-Boxing.

Santa Claus is OK, but in recent popularity polls among kids of a certain age, the tooth fairy got a lot higher score. She comes more often, they said.

Once there were kangaroos as tall as giraffes.

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

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAMP DAMP EALL
ARMOR OMAR ARJA
LAINE WACOR MINN
ANS SONS WOTDED
DESERTY COMED
EMUL ANDU KLINDA
BRUNY ELMER GOO
LOSS MAIMS COMO
ONE MARLO TATED
CARPORT HEAR
OATH SOMEHOW
TAMITTI LEWA TWE
EMUL ANDU KLINDA
LAINE WACOR MINN
MILE NESTS FLUDR

4/27/67

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make decisions about what you want to do and let others know about your new projects. Wait up whatever is not completed before getting your new ideas working.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Plan how to gain personal aims and get busy on them. Get financial problems well-solved by the evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Study your private aims and make a private plan to gain them in a practical way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You get good ideas from a new acquaintance, concerning a troublesome matter. Make progress in personal affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Show a prominent person that you will back him, or her, in worthwhile projects.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get some inspired ideas working and later you can get the backing of an influential person you know.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Keep the promises you hastily made to your mate over the weekend. Go ahead with new business matters.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Contact an outsider who can help you make a new project work well. Improve your career in the public's eye.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Finish that new plan that makes whatever you're working on less difficult. Utilize the ideas of co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Find an ingenious way of doing what your mate desires. You get an invitation from a new contact.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get your home improved just as you planned. Contact your buddies and arrange for some fun later on.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): It's an ideal day to get into some new venture. Look at your property and know how to improve it.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Handle some financial plan that is vital, then be off to the activities that can improve your welfare.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He, or she, will be interested in whatever is of a modern nature. Give this child a fine-education in modern schools since he, or she, will do well in business and be very practical. A producer of great ability here. Participation in sports will make your offspring strong.

Rock star will open \$10 million recording, film, video complex

CHANNASSEN, Minn. (AP) — A rock star will open a \$10 million recording, film and video complex in a state-of-the-art, 100,000-sq-ft production facility in the Twin Falls area.

Wayne Park Studios received its certificate of occupancy from Channassen on Friday, and the complex, about 20 miles west of Minneapolis is expected to be completed by July.

The 12,400-square-foot soundstage opened last week, and Kool and the Gang already have rehearsed there for an upcoming tour, said Richard Henriksen, general manager of the facility.



PRINCE
New tool: Paisley Park

Prince Philip warns Hawaii against overdoing tourism

HONOLULU (AP) — Prince Philip of Great Britain warned Hawaii that it risks destroying its natural environment by basing its economy on tourism.

"You have a disaster on your hands here," the prince said Saturday after speaking at a meeting of the World Wildlife Fund, of which he is international chairman.

"You're killing the goose, as it were, and the goose that lays the golden egg always looks particularly marvelous on the table," he said.

"You're getting more and more tourists. Of course they consume resources and want space and they want facilities," the prince said in his speech before about 300 people.

"On the other hand, if there isn't a natural environment here, you won't get any tourists either."

The prince, who is the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was here for a World Wildlife Fund symposium and to coincide at the dedication Monday of the new Clark Maxwell telescope, the largest of its kind in the world.

The \$150 million telescope is a joint British and Dutch project to be built atop the 13,700-foot-high volcano Mauna Kea on Hawaii Island.

Tony Bennett fans turn out to see his artwork at gallery

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — More than 500 fans of Tony Bennett turned out for an appearance by the singer, but they didn't hear him sing a note.

Instead they stared at his art exhibit at Bryant Galleries.

"I've been painting my whole life, but about 39 years ago, a friend challenged me and said, 'Why don't you expand and make it an occupation?'" Bennett said as he signed his real name, Anthony Domello, to one of his oil paintings "South of France."

Rose Nelson, 42, said she only recently learned that Bennett was a painter as well as a singer.

"It came because I'm another artist," she said. "Frankly, I was curious to see if he was any good or not. I like his work. He has a vivid use of colors. They're real strong. They read all the way across the room."

Falwell may quit PTL; Bakker denies reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said he may step down as early as Tuesday as head of the PTL Club, while his leader, Jim Bakker, is denying allegations that he used prostitutes and engaged in homosexuality.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on the CBS program, "Face the Nation," Falwell said he is under pressure from ministers around the country to withdraw from PTL, the popular television ministry that has been rocked by scandal.

"I really am praying about how long I should be involved there," he said, adding that it is an open question whether he will remain in the leadership after PTL's board meets on Tuesday.

Falwell was asked to take over as head of the PTL ministry last month, when Bakker resigned in the wake of admissions that he engaged in extramarital sex with a church worker, Jessica Hahn.

On Friday, the Rev. John Ankerberg, another television evangelist, claimed he had evidence that Bakker also had used prostitutes and engaged in homosexual acts.

"I have never been to a prostitute, and I am not or have ever been a homosexual," Bakker responded Saturday night in a statement read by his wife, Tammy. "Those who say such things should have those accusers come forward and give their names and prove their accusations."

"Tammy and I have felt led of God to join in all the shouting and accusations against us," Bakker added. "Someday we hope to quietly tell our story, a story of two sinners saved by grace."

Ankerberg said his evidence consisted of tape recordings of interviews with witnesses to the sexual indiscretions. The Washington Post reported Sunday that one of the recordings was of a woman identified as a prostitute who told

Charlotte, N.C., television station WSOC that she had had three \$40 sexual encounters with Bakker.

Ankerberg told the Post that his other evidence consisted of tape recordings with people "who ought to know."

He also has alleged that an inner circle of top PTL officials had sex with each others' spouses and used prostitutes. He has not named any of the people allegedly involved.

The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, president of the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, said on "Face the Nation" that he trusted Ankerberg's integrity and had seen some of his evidence.

"I have seen some of the proof myself, and I don't know all of the charges ... but I do know about some of them, and I do believe that they are true," Swaggart said.

Falwell declined to comment on the allegations, except to say that Ankerberg "is a very highly respected church leader in America and we do take seriously what he is saying."

He said the issue would be discussed at Tuesday's PTL board meeting, when the board also is expected to issue preliminary reports on Bakker's finances and payments that were reportedly made to Miss Hahn.

Falwell said the Assemblies of God, of which Bakker is a member, have provisions for restoring the ministry of a fallen pastor whose troubles were brought on by alcohol or family problems. However, he said, "they allow no recovery" for those who engage in homosexual acts.

Falwell declined to comment on about reports that Bakker wrote him last week asking to be reinstated.

He said that the Bakker scandal had caused a "hard, terrific erosion of credibility" in television and radio ministers.

Sculptor's fakes may be in many museums

XALAPA, Mexico (AP) — Bridge Lara, whose pre-Columbian replicas were withdrawn from a Dallas museum when found to be fakes, said Saturday he made thousands of such pieces, which are probably in museums all over the world.

But Lara, 45, head restorer at the University of Veracruz Museum of Anthropology in Xalapa, said it was never his intent to pass his replicas as authentic pre-Columbian artifacts.

On Thursday, the Dallas Museum of Art announced three of their most prominent pre-Columbian pieces were not 1,000 years old, but rather were thought to have been made by Lara in the 1950s.

The three ceramic sculptures are all life-size sitting figures and were thought to have been done between A.D. 600-900 by the Tolteca Indians, who lived in central Veracruz state. About 125,000 of their descendants still live there.

Looking at a photograph of the pieces, Lara said, "If you look at them closely, they are copies. The details are different than the originals ... the details in the breast decorations, in the shoulder patches and so on. They are very different. They are originals of course — my own."

Lara and Fernando Winfield Capitaine, director of Veracruz museum, estimated the artist produced more

than 47,000 pieces since he started copying the Totonaque style at age 12.

"The thing at the time was for me to earn money. I would sell them to others who would sell them to others," Lara said in an interview.

Lara said in an interview that he and his Veracruz state capital, 120 miles west of Mexico City.

He said he was inspired by the ancient art form and saw new reasons to change it.

"Some of them were copies, and some of them were my own original designs," he said. "The techniques of working the clay and everything else is the same as it was then and the style too. These are things I feel deeply inside me."

Lara said he fashions his sculptures with the same tools and techniques used by the ancient Indians, including the use of dried corn husks and a wedge-shaped piece of wood. He said the pieces are fired in the same way, using soft wood and hardwood for the tougher black clays of the area.

It was not the first time Lara's skills were mistaken by experts as authentic pre-Columbian works.

Lara said he and several friends and relatives were arrested by Mexican authorities in July 1974 and charged with blackmarket dealing in artifacts, a crime punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment. He was jailed and several pieces seized as evidence were certified as authentic by experts.

Lara said that led to his release in

January 1975 with all charges dropped and he has become an "official reproducer" licensed by the federal government.

He said his pieces are sold worldwide to museums and collectors and each is stamped "officially certified reproduction" to avoid confusion.

Architect E. Logan Wagler, who discovered the Dallas pieces were copies, said Lara was not involved in any fraud and blamed middlemen who obtained the pieces and passed them off as the real thing. He said several other U.S. museums, including the St. Louis Art Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, had similar fake sculptures.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is called "Parental Guidance Suggested." It is denoted as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

PG-13: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children.

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

PG-13: Some material may be inappropriate for young children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children under 13.

PG-13: Some material may be inappropriate for young children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children under 13.

COUPON

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
SEAFOOD

Add shrimp and clam strips to our regular dinners plus all the trimming.

WITH COUPON **\$3.99**

OFFER GOOD THURSDAYS DURING APRIL. All orders in party. Not good in combination with other coupons or specials.

COUPON

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
BAR-B-QUE BEEF RIBS

Add Bar-B-Que Ribs to our regular dinners plus all the extras and you've got a deal!

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COUPON

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
SAUERKRAUT & POLISH SAUSAGE

Wow! Sauerkraut & Polish Sausage along with our regular dinners and you've got a super Wednesday Special!

WITH COUPON **\$3.99**

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COUPON

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
PIZZAS

What a great combination. Our regular dinner with all the extras plus pizza. Bravoo!

WITH COUPON **\$3.99**

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Have Dinner With Us...

Only \$3.99

CHILDREN 30¢ Per Year Through 12

All dinners include: Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Chicken, Salad Bar, Hot Vegetables, Potatoes and Gravy, Beverages, Dessert Bar and lots more.

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TACO BRAVO

A large grilled flour tortilla folded and stuffed with shredded beef, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, guacamole and sour cream.

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Take a friend to lunch!

Present this coupon and receive a lunch special FREE with the purchase of a lunch special.

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ENDING MONTHS OF APRIL

MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT
ALL LADIES ON \$3.50

TUESDAY NIGHT IS MEN'S NIGHT
ALL MEN ONLY \$3.50

ENDING SOON

MALL CINEMA

PLATFORM (R)
TUESDAY 7:10-9:30

ENDING TUESDAY

GOODING CINEMA

ADULTS \$2.00 \$1.00
ARMED AND DANGEROUS (R)
AT 7:00 P.M.

ENDING TUESDAY

JEROME CINEMA

RETURN TO HORROR (R)
AT 7:00 P.M.

ENDING TUESDAY

MALDEN CINEMA

MARRIAGE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:55

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK

BOOSERS (PG)

TUESDAY 7:30-9:15

MOVE OVER DIRTY HARRY!

LETTERS TO A WIFE (R)

TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

WHOOPI GOLDBERG

BEANS (R)

TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

MICHAEL J. FOX IN

SURF OF NINJA (R)

SPECTERS (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

BRUCE WILLIS IN

BEHIND BATE (R-13)

TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

ORIGINAL CAST

POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG-13)

TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

THE COMEDY HIT

BARBERS (PG)

ARIZONA (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

RICK MORAN IN

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

PRELUDE (R)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:20

Make April Your Month To Save!

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES NEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, AND IN THE PREPRINTS SUNDAY, MAY 3.
DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

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ICE CREAM CONE CEREAL	35¢ OFF
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	35¢ OFF
KELLOGG'S FROSTED MINI-WHEATS	50¢ OFF
GATORADE	50¢ OFF
GATORADE	20¢ OFF
BULL'S-EYE BARBECUE SAUCE	35¢ OFF
EL CHARRITO GRANDE BURRITO	35¢ OFF
PRELL shampoo or conditioner	25¢ OFF
SECRET DEODORANT	50¢ OFF
YUBAN instant coffee	50¢ OFF
CLAIROL NICE N' EASY hair color	35¢ OFF
RAGU' THICK & HEARTY	50¢ OFF
BACINE any product	50¢ OFF
LIPTON POTATOES & SAUCE any variety	35¢ OFF
NESTLE ICE TEASERS cherry flavor	35¢ OFF
NESTLE ICE TEASERS any flavor	25¢ OFF
PURINA CAT CHOW any bag or 3 boxes	75¢ OFF
PURINA BOMZ any size	40¢ OFF
PURINA BUTCHER'S BLEND any size	60¢ OFF
PURINA HIPPO any size	60¢ OFF
PURINA CAT CHOW (2) 4 lb., (1) 10 lb., (1) 20 lb. bag	\$1.00 OFF
PURINA TENDER VITTLES any size	35¢ OFF
PURINA PUPPY CHOW any size	\$1.00 OFF
PURINA DOG CHOW any size	50¢ OFF
PACE PICANTE SAUCE	15¢ OFF
KOOL-AID KOOLERS 2-3 packs or 1-6 pack	25¢ OFF
PREMIUM CRACKERS	15¢ OFF
KELLOGG'S PRODUCT 19	40¢ OFF
LINE-A-WAY bathroom/kitchen cleaner	25¢ OFF
LINE-A-WAY toilet bowl cleaner	25¢ OFF
WONDER BREAD	20¢ OFF
NEW TRADITIONS BREAKFAST SANDWICHES	25¢ OFF
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K	25¢ OFF
BAUSCH & LOMB CONTACT LENS CLEAMER	75¢ OFF
BAUSCH & LOMB LENS CARE PRODUCTS on any	35¢ OFF



Chernobyl relief reported at total over \$811 million

MOSCOW (AP) — Donations to a relief fund for Chernobyl victims totaled \$811 million, a Soviet newspaper reported Sunday, the first anniversary of the world's worst nuclear accident.

The fund has been used to build houses, buy clothes and provide other benefits for accident victims, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported.

There was no official commemoration of the disaster. A 90-minute protest was held in Moscow by a small dissident organization, the Group for the Establishment of Trust between West and East.

Eight members of the group collected more than 200 signatures on a statement calling for a reexamination of the Soviet nuclear energy program, according to Irina Privova, who said she participated in the demonstration.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Ms. Privova said protesters gathered at the Lenin Library in central Moscow, then moved to the Arbat, one of the city's busiest business streets, to collect signatures.

Five members of the trust group were stopped by militia on the way to the demonstration and did not participate, she said. None of the members was arrested, according to Ms. Privova.

Donations to the Chernobyl victims fund were received by the Soviet state bank from individuals and enterprises all over the country, according to D.A. Rogolin, a fund official quoted in Komsomolskaya Pravda.

An explosion and fire April 26, 1986 at Chernobyl, in the Soviet Ukraine, spread radiation into the atmosphere. Thirty-one people died as a result of the accident, and about 135,000 were evacuated from an 18-mile area around the plant. The Soviet Union did not release information on the accident for three days.

The Soviet press has said the Chernobyl fund was providing only a small fraction of the total Soviet relief effort.

Times, The Manila Chronicle and the Philippine Daily Inquirer said the plot was believed hatched by "the Guardians," a military fraternity linked to previous attempts against Mrs. Aquino.

Mutineers arrested April 18 after a failed attempt to free jailed comrades at Fort Bonifacio, headquarters of the army, were seen wearing armbands reading "Guardians Revolt," the papers said.

An enlisted man reached by telephone at the Armed Forces press office said the camps were on alert, but it could not confirm the newspaper reports.

The government-run Philippines News Agency said meanwhile that congressional candidate Jimmy Matalian was fatally shot Saturday in the Maguindanao region of Mindanao island.

The agency said one soldier also was killed in the attack, and four members of Matalian's party were "brutally" slain.

The agency said one soldier also was killed in the attack, and four members of Matalian's party were "brutally" slain.

The Malaya, The Manila Sunday

ZANE'S

QUEEN FOR A DAY WIN \$1,000



In Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds

WEDDING BANDS

2mm	
10kt Reg. 35.00.....	\$19 ⁹⁵
14kt Reg. 56.00.....	\$29 ⁹⁵
4mm	
10kt Reg. 65.00.....	\$34 ⁹⁵
14kt Reg. 105.00.....	\$49 ⁹⁵
6mm	
10kt Reg. 110.00.....	\$64 ⁹⁵
14kt Reg. 170.00.....	\$84 ⁹⁵

Enter your Mother in Zane's "Queen For A Day" contest and when she wins, your Mother will receive a \$1,000 Shopping Spree at Zane's Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

Special!! Reg. \$9.00
\$2⁹⁵

CHAINS

Sterling Silver Finish

- Rope Chains
- Herringbone
- Serpentine
- Cobra

(Limit-2 chains per customer)
Assorted Lengths and Weights

Philippine units alert to coup attempt report

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Authorities ordered military units in the capital to "red-alert" after receiving reports that disgruntled troops and deserters would make another coup attempt, news reports said Sunday.

The military acknowledged the Manila garrisons were on full alert, but could not confirm the reports of a coup plot.

President Corazon Aquino has survived at least five military coup attempts or revolts in its 14 months in office.

In other developments, 20 armed men killed a congressional candidate from a party supporting Mrs. Aquino, and spokesmen for the Communist-led National Democratic Front denied the guerrillas had sent extortion letters to foreign embassies in the capital.

Four newspapers said all military camps and police stations in the Manila area went on alert Saturday afternoon after Gen. Fidel Ramos, the military chief of staff, received a report of a new coup plot.

Iran claims mountains seized in new offensive

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed Sunday its forces thrust six miles into northeast Iraq in a new offensive, capturing a chain of mountains and killing or wounding more than 1,200 Iraqis in fierce fighting.

But Iraq said the push northwest of the Kirkuk oilfields was beaten back by its 1st Army Corps and the Iraqis suffered massive losses and "the remnants of the enemy are being chased."

It was not possible to verify either side's claims. Both countries generally bar foreign reporters from the battle zones.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA), monitored in Nicosia, quoted military communi-

ques as saying the Iranians seized 50 square miles of eastern Sulaimanyeh province and "liberated" 25 villages.

It said the offensive, codenamed Karbala-10, was launched before dawn Friday on a 24-mile front from Baneh to Marivan and cut supply routes to two 1st Corps divisions.

IRNA quoted the War Information headquarters in Tehran, the Iranian capital, as saying the operation was "in retaliation for Iraqi acts of mischief in the Persian Gulf as well as its chemical bombardment of Kurdish areas in northern Iraq."

The Iraqi air force has increased its bombing raids on Iran's offshore oilfields in the northern part of the gulf.

Iceland's Hermannsson out; feminists post election wins

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermannsson on Sunday conceded defeat in Iceland's general election, leaving left-wing feminists likely to hold the balance of power in negotiations to form a new government.

The center-right coalition of Hermannsson's Progressive Party and the conservative Independence Party emerged with 31 seats in the 63-seat Althing, Iceland's parliament.

The two parties held a total of 38 seats in the outgoing parliament, which at that time contained 60 seats.

Hermannsson conceded shortly before all votes from Saturday's election were counted. Of this North Atlantic island nation's 240,000 people, 170,000 were eligible to vote.

The left-wing Women's Alliance doubled its base to a total of 38 seats, which won the right to enter the

government. Leaders of major parties acknowledged the feminists would likely hold the balance of power in negotiations between center-right and left-wing parties.

Feminists were jubilant Sunday. "The people have demanded that the (Women's) Alliance enters government," declared Kristin Hallorsdottir, spokeswoman for the party which made history in 1983 when it became the first feminist movement in the world to win parliament seats.

"We will consider every offer," but it is too early to tell what kind of government will be formed," Ms. Hallorsdottir added.

The feminists, whose 10 percent of the vote was double their share in the last general election in 1983, said the price for any deal would be higher pay for women and improved social services.

Left-wing tabloid launched

LONDON (AP) — A new national newspaper funded heavily by left-wing municipalities, labor unions and Socialist sympathizers made its debut Sunday.

The weekly tabloid, News on Sunday, is the only national newspaper not owned by business interests, apart from the daily Communist Morning Star, which has a circulation of 25,000.

News on Sunday printed 1.6 million

copies of its first issue, but editor Keith Sutton said it expects to settle down at around half that figure. An editorial in the paper called it "a dream come true... a dream of a radical, independent, popular newspaper that stands up against the privileged and the powerful." The editorial pledged to fight racism and sexism, to defend workers and the unemployed, and to print pictures of naked women — a feature of Britain's tabloid papers.

Genuine RUBY EARRINGS

\$9⁹⁵

BLACK HILLS GOLD

40% - 65% OFF

14kt Gold ADD-A-BEADS

14kt gold chain with 6 Beads
\$45⁹⁵

Starter set with one Bead **\$24⁹⁵**

ALSO 14kt Gold BALL EARRINGS

3mm	\$8 ⁸⁸
5mm	\$12 ⁸⁸
7mm	\$19 ⁸⁸

STERLING SILVER CHAINS

60% OFF

Beautiful Selection

BARGAIN!!

DIAMOND WEDDING SET

23 Diamnds — 14kt Gold

1 Carat Total Weight	Reg. \$1895.00
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\$1195 **\$795**

1 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

\$2495

MEN'S & LADIES WATCHES

"Say it with a Single Golden Rose." Ideal for Mother

Giovanni Fashion Jewelry

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Starting as low as **\$44⁹⁵**

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10 Carat Total Weight	Reg. \$140.....	\$6 ⁹⁹
20 Carat Total Weight	Reg. \$350.....	\$119 ⁹⁹
33 Carat Total Weight	Reg. \$550.....	\$395 ⁹⁹
40 Carat Total Weight	Reg. \$750.....	\$450 ⁹⁹

DIAMOND PENDANTS

10 Carat Round Brilliant	Reg. \$240.....	\$139 ⁹⁹
33 Carat Round Brilliant	Reg. \$675.....	\$395 ⁹⁹

(We will make up diamond pendants in any size you want)

ZANE'S Jewelers

MAGIC VALLEY MALL
Zanes New "Easy" Payment Plan or

734-0461

Rerouting plan for misdirected Wood River awaits funding

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Plans to recondition the Big Wood River in Blaine County have come a step closer to reality, though actual work will have to wait for funds to pay for the project to trickle down.

In the most recent of several work sessions, conducted by the Ketchum City Council, hydrologist Donald Reichmuth presented his plan for adjustments that would allow the river to flow into its natural channel.

Reichmuth said riprap, (rock and material used to reinforce embankments), and the lack of vegetation along the river have caused the river to gain speed, thus moving more gravel and changing the direction of the flow.

"It is like a hundred-year-old man. There's just not much left of the vegetation on the Wood River's banks. Right now we are set up for a massive collapse of the trees along the river," he said.

Reichmuth presented a comprehensive plan that includes placement of "drop structures" in the river that would slow and redirect the water and the replanting of vegetation along the banks.

Reichmuth said the majority of the river bank has been cleared by developers and property owners, leaving only cottonwood trees either dead or dying.

"Right now we are set up for a massive collapse of the trees along the river," he said.

"It is like a hundred-year-old man. There's just not much left of the vegetation on the Wood River's banks. Right now we are set up for a massive collapse of the trees along the river."

Hydrologist Donald Reichmuth

The plan calls for the planting of vegetation such as shrubs and new trees that would provide for a regeneration cycle, said Reichmuth.

The drop structures would be built with large rocks, 10 to 15 feet in diameter, placed across the river to create a slower flow. Reichmuth's

plan includes both the river and Warm Springs Creek within the city limits.

After hearing the plan, the council authorized city staff to contact property owners and set a public hearing for May 6, 7 p.m., to discuss a possible Local Improvement

District.

The LID would cost an estimated \$245,000 for both the Big Wood River and Warm Springs and include property owners adjacent to the river as well as those living in the floodplain.

"When you look at the length of the project, the cost to the property owner is pretty reasonable," City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

Reichmuth said the cost estimates were high and that the project could possibly be completed for \$175,000.

The council also authorized the Ad Hoc Committee, designing a new flood control ordinance to accommodate the project, to look into a possible moratorium on future ripraping.

County Planner Ed Nipbor has been working to coordinate the master plan countywide and is in the process of soliciting funds for a demonstration project located above Hulen Meadows bridge.

The project would be built by Reichmuth at a cost of \$50,000 and consist of five drop structures placed in the river along a one and one-half mile stretch.

Nipbor said an anonymous donor would pay the balance of funds not raised by the county.

The Herrington committee voted to contribute \$5,000 to the demonstration project while the Sun Valley City Council tabled the discussion pending more information regarding contributions from other government agencies.



Magic Valley

Monday, April 27, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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

Rupert council OKs firms' payment cuts

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council recently granted Kraft Foods and Magic Valley Foods reductions in the industrial cost recovery payments due on their sewer bills, settling a long dispute over billing methodology.

Mayor Bill Whitton said both industries discontinued paying the user fees for capital improvements several months ago, although they continued to pay their monthly sewer bills. "We had a gentlemen's agreement that they would go back and pick up the payments once final documentation on our rate methodology was determined," Whitton said.

Kraft's user fees were about \$90 per month, with Magic Valley's around \$1,000 monthly, said Whitton. The new methodology set Kraft's fees at about 60 percent of the previous billings, but Magic Valley's remained the same. Whit-

ton said Kraft was "quite happy" with the settlement, but Magic Valley Foods planned to contest the back payments.

In "good neighbor negotiating" with Magic Valley's president, Roger Jones, Whitton said the company indicated they would pay \$13,500 of their \$19,000 bill if the city would accept it as full payment. The council agreed to accept their offer, rather than go through the litigation process. They also voted to reduce Kraft's \$17,000 payment by a proportionate amount.

In reaching the compromise measure, the council urged industrial users to begin work with their engineers on new rate methodology immediately for the coming fiscal year.

In other business, Boy Scout Troop 153 of Acoquia attended the meeting as part of a public service badge project and came away with two jobs. Scout leaders Steve Whiteside and Richard Hansen volunteered the

\$60,000 sewer study proceeds in Bellevue

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — A study of a citywide sewer system will proceed as planned in Bellevue, following a public hearing last week which failed to draw comments from any city residents.

The \$60,000 study, to be done by city engineer Bruce Butler, is divided into three phases of the estimated \$2.6 million project.

Funds for the study will come entirely from grants from the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Water Resources.

The sewer project, if completed, will be funded 75 percent through EPA and state grants, with a remaining 25 percent to come from Bellevue's coffers. However, city

administrator Milton Walth told the council that it was possible that other grants could be sought to pay some or all of the city's share.

Butler pointed out to the council that the Carey sewer project was 100 percent funded by grants.

He also cautioned that after 1989, no more EPA grants will be given for such projects. A loan system will be instituted instead.

The study is expected to be completed by the end of the year, after which the council will have the opportunity to approve any recommendations made before the final two stages of design and construction are begun on the project.

In other business the council:

- Agreed to ask the city planning and zoning commission to draft a comprehensive mobile home ordinance.

Hagerman residents decry expansion of auto business

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Residents near an automobile repair and used parts business in Hagerman have complained that the business is expanding in violation of a planning and zoning ordinance.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting last week, Mayor Merle Owsley said the city has received complaints that Leslie Lynch was expanding his business by starting to put cars on his property across the street south of his existing business.

The city's planning and zoning ordinance, passed about two years ago, states that existing businesses and residential zones may continue as they are but may not expand.

Lynch's business is located on the south side of the city park, with about 50 to 60 automobiles parked on six lots.

About a dozen citizens attended the meeting in regard to the alleged business expansion. Kitty Jones and William Horvay said Lynch should not be allowed to park cars from his business on additional city lots.

Lynch and his daughter, Leslie Lynch Jr., questioned the city's right to control use of private property.

City attorney Craig Hobday said he has not drawn up a formal complaint against Lynch but, if he does, Lynch would have the right to challenge the ordinance in court.

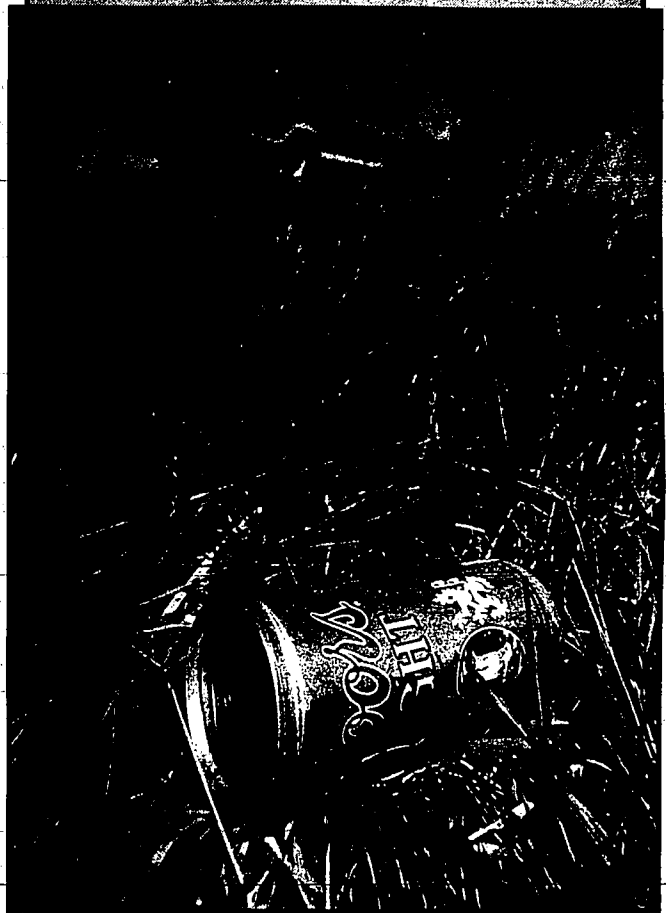
Lynch said later he does not plan to expand his business nor antagonize his neighbors.

"I bend over backwards trying to get along with these people, but this is the whole thing is just totally absurd to me."

In other council business:

- Bob Humphrey of Shoshone, District COORDINATOR of the Idaho

Cleanup Time



As traffic whizzes by, this can and many others await collection on Johnny Horizon Day

A big county cleanup is the (Johnny) Horizon

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The ground is being cleaned up for Johnny Horizon Day on May 2, has been completed and area coordinators in eight Twin Falls County towns are organizing their half-day cleanup campaign.

Donna Swisher, coordinator for the countywide effort, said the invitation is open to everyone to join the annual campaign to clean streets, driveways, porches, and public areas.

rights-of-way. Volunteer agencies will furnish trucks to haul the collections to the county landfills. There will be no charge at the landfills on Johnny Horizon Day, except for commercial haulers.

More than 1,200 people participated in last year's cleanup, said Tamara Harney of American Recycling, 118 Market Ave.

The state also got into the act this year by designating this week as Idaho Spring Cleanup Week. Jeff Sargent, public information supervisor for the state Department of Transportation, said more than 80 communities in Idaho are participating in the cleanup.

Harney said Twin Falls County decided to concentrate its cleanup efforts on Johnny Horizon Day, a week later than the state's campaign, to avoid splitting its manpower two ways. Johnny Horizon Day has been traditionally held during the first part of May. The state is helping sponsor Johnny Horizon Day.

For its campaign, the Department of Transportation said more than 80 communities in Idaho are participating in the cleanup.

Harney said Twin Falls County decided to concentrate its cleanup efforts on Johnny Horizon Day, a week later than the state's campaign, to avoid splitting its manpower two ways. Johnny Horizon Day has been traditionally held during the first part of May. The state is helping sponsor Johnny Horizon Day.

For its campaign, the Department of Transportation said more than 80 communities in Idaho are participating in the cleanup.

Bar fight veteran told case is weak

Victims of nose bite lacks legal recourse

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man whose nose was bitten in a fight in early February will have to go to court on his own if he wants legal action taken against his assailant.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor has declined to prosecute the man who Ernest Wayne "Chip" Mercer, 26, says bit off the entire lower portion of his nose and part of an ear while the two were fighting in the parking lot of The Pocket bar in Twin Falls late on Feb. 11. The prosecutor's office said in a letter to Mercer that facts in the case are clearly insufficient to support a conviction and their office will not bring charges against the other man, Donald Wayne Cook, 27.

Mercer said earlier that he did not start the fight and did not hit his assailant with rocks, despite contradicting statements by witnesses. Witnesses told police the two men were fighting and moved between two vehicles and out of sight at one time, but several said they saw Mercer pick up some rocks during the fight.

Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Rockne K. Lammers, indicating he had extensively investigated the incident, listed six reasons why the prosecutor's office will not file criminal charges.

Lammers said in a letter to Mercer that witnesses contacted by the prosecutor and law enforcement agencies involved in the investigation unanimously agreed that Mercer was the aggressor in the altercation.

Lammers said all evidence indicates Mercer picked up rocks prior to the altercation and that just before having his nose bitten off, Mercer hit Cook with the rocks, "splitting his head open."

Mercer said he hit the assailant with a rock after the other man began biting his nose. Mercer said he put his fingers in Cook's eyes to make him stop the biting. He earlier pointed out that while he spent several days in the hospital and has had several surgeries, Cook was not hospitalized.

Lammers said Cook's version of the fight is that his eyes were being gouged out by Mercer and he had no other way to defend himself other than biting.

"You told authorities you were not intoxicated at the time, but medical records show that you had a very high blood alcohol content," Lammers told Mercer.

Lammers said that evidence shows Mercer wanted to fight bystanders after the initial fight had ended.

Lammers said it is the burden of the state to prove facts in the case "beyond reasonable doubt," including proof that Cook did not act in self-defense.

"Aside from your statements, we

Closer legislative scrutiny of PUC on lawmakers' agendas

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Legislature will be taking a closer look at state utility commissions through two new committees.

Senate President Jim Risch has appointed Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, and Snayns S. Parra, R-Bruce, Sweeney, D-Lewiston to the committee. House Speaker Tom Boyd said through a spokesman he would appoint a parallel committee soon in the House.

"Utilities are of major significance. We don't have a standing committee on the PUC. The PUC doesn't get close attention," Risch said recently.

Risch said the decision to form a committee on the PUC was triggered by any particular issue, but from discussions between the PUC and the Legislature.

PUC President Perry Swisher said the idea for the committee came from Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who was concerned about a Reagan Administration proposal to make

the public Bonneville Power Administration into a private company. BPA supplies power to the Burley area and a number of smaller communities in the Lost River Valley.

PUC commissioners Dick High and Swisher also expressed concern about a lack of legislative oversight on the PUC, Noh said. There is a gross lack of knowledge about PUC matters in the Legislature," he said.

The hope is to develop specialized knowledge within the Legislature about the PUC in the same manner

as other committees have done in education, he said.

Swisher wrote Noh on April 2 suggesting a number of situations for the committees to check. Among them were: power supply and access, natural gas pricing and supply, telephone regulation and deregulation, access to the PUC and the regulatory process.

The power supply question would include a look at three main items: 1) the problem of too much generating capacity and too little demand for power, 2) what are the least-cost resources once growth in

demand occurs and 3) how much new hydro power is available in Twin Falls and other areas, Swisher said.

Another aspect the Legislature could examine is whether rate-making procedures are working. He also asked whether public complaints about utility regulation could be handled by an interagency group other than the PUC. The group could handle both utility and non-utility complaints dealing with other government matters.

The last time there was an oversight committee on the PUC was in

1982. Swisher said there was a concern about the rump in power rates and the cost to irrigators. He said the last committee was "pretty hostile" with "what the hell is going on?" attitude.

During the energy crisis from 1973 to 1981, the Legislature took the position that there was no energy crisis. "That was hardly helpful," Swisher said.

But Swisher said, "The PUC is an extension of the legislative process. Whatever the Legislature undertakes to do is good," he said.

Car banner reflects concern

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me where to write to obtain some "Please Call Police" reflective banners that can be taped on the front and back windows of automobiles in case of a road emergency.

My teen-age daughter and her friends are approaching the age when they will be driving, and I think those banners would make terrific sweet-16 birthday gifts.

— MRS. ROBERT SVINHA, B. BERTSIE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: SVINHA writes to WCIL-BANNERS (Westside-Center for Independent Living), P.O. Box 6642, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. The cost is \$4 per banner — postage and handling included. Make your tax-deductible check or money order payable to WCIL-BANNERS. This organization exists to help disabled people live independently.

Thank you for suggesting that the banners would make terrific gifts. I agree.

DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent personal experience, I am writing with the hope that you will write to (anonymously, of course) to remind professionals that "confidentiality" is still of vital importance in the nursing profession.

My husband is a recovering alcoholic. He went to a physician for a physical examination. Several

nurses in that doctor's office were nursing classmates of mine.

A few weeks after my husband's visit to that doctor's office, the husband of one of the nurses came to me and told me how "proud" he was of my husband because he had quit drinking! He told me that his wife had read my husband's medical history, and told him "everything." I was shocked.

Abby, I, too, am a nurse, and I have always regarded a patient's medical history as privileged information — to be held in the strictest of confidence.

Perhaps other professionals need to be reminded of this. Thank you for letting me air my opinion.

— NURSE

DEAR NURSE: And thank you for airing it as a reminder to those who, in the line of duty, have access to privileged information. This includes therapists, lawyers, school teachers, hairdressers, housekeepers, telephone operators, hotel (and motel) personnel — the list is endless.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know how many readers really like these new French-cut swimsuits — which seem to be the only kind one can find nowadays. I used to buy two swimsuits every season. Now I don't buy any — I wear my older ones rather than buy one of these new ones.

At first the slightly larger cutout look was attractive, but they kept cutting out more and more until the bottom of the suit barely covers the crotch! I'll be darned if I am going to start removing hair from yet another area of my body! How anti-feminist can you get?

I am over 40, 5 foot 6, weigh 110, and I am not ashamed of my body, but these new swimsuits are a disgrace. If other women want to expose that much of their bodies, it's all right with me, but I would sure like more styles to choose from. But where do I find them?

DEAR L.G.: Keep looking. If you can't find them in the stores look in the catalogs. I'm with you all the way.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)



Residents of Fiddletown, Calif., have restored Gold Rush era herb shop begun in 1851 —

Old Chinese shop restored

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

FIDDELTOWN, Calif. — For 136 years, the people of Fiddletown have stood watch over the old Chew Kee Herb Shop, a sort of time capsule representing life in a Gold Rush-era Chinese community in California.

You Fong "Jimmy" Chow was the caretaker and proprietor of the rammed-earth adobe shop and its dust-covered contents for 61 of those years, fulfilling a promise he made to his friend Fung Jong Yee on Yee's death in 1924. Yee erected the shop in this Mother Lode hamlet in 1851 and operated it for 53 years.

Before the old herb doctor died, Chow promised him that he would guard the shop the rest of his life, keep it intact, never disturb or sell anything in the store.

When Chow died in 1985 at the age of 88, the responsibility passed to the people of Fiddletown, population 112, and to Amador County, which assumed ownership of the shop.

But rain, snow, wind, frost and decay steadily weakened the structure. Its two-foot-thick walls crumbled and cracked and gradually opened like a flower-in-bloom, leaning outward more and more. Mice and rats nibbled away at the herbs in the 135-year-old storage drawers and munched on the dust-covered 19th century newspapers, magazines, ledgers, records and artifacts in the shop. The roof leaked. Wallpaper made of 1880s and 1890s newspapers peeled off in places.

But now, through the efforts of the Fiddletown Preservation Society led by its president, Marie Scofield, 50, and Sacramento dentist Dr. Herbert Yee, 62, \$100,000 is being spent to shore up, restore and save the Chew Kee Herb Shop.

Scofield and Dr. Yee obtained an \$88,000 grant from the state Parks and Recreation Department's Office of Historic Preservation. Dr. Yee, great-grandson of the shop's founder, contributed another \$10,000 and the people of Fiddletown gave \$2,500 to the restoration project.

Builder Davis Easton, 38, who specializes in constructing contemporary rammed-earth adobe buildings, is busy at work putting on a steep-gabled pine shingle roof identical to the original and placing concrete collars

around the foundation to ensure long life.

The thick walls have been strengthened and reinforced. Working with Easton are archeologists Julia Costello and Jane Armstrong.

Fiddletown was first settled by gold seekers from Missouri in 1849. They called the gold camp Fiddletown because the miners were "always fiddling around."

Chow was born in a house next to the herb shop. When Yee died, "Chow moved into a tiny, one-room shack behind the store, where he remained throughout his vigil. He was a jack-of-all-trades in Fiddletown.

"At the time of the Gold Rush in the 1850s," an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 Chinese miners lived in Fiddletown, the second-largest Chinese settlement in America. Only San Francisco had more Chinese.

By the turn of the century, however, only a handful of Chinese were left in Fiddletown. Soon they, too, were gone — all except Jimmy Chow. He told everybody that he had to remain to guard the herb shop.

The herb shop's shelves are filled with bottles used by Fung Jong Yee. Clay cremation burial pots line the floor. A 150-year-old, 11-bar abacus sits on a dusty counter. Record books filled with vital statistics about early day Chinese miners line the cupboards.

"There's nothing like this anywhere in America," Dr. Yee said. "Everything was left intact in the shop all these years since my great-grandfather died. This has so much meaning for the Chinese people. It is a visible reminder of their heritage. It really does turn back the clock."

From time to time, groups of Chinese from Los Angeles and San Francisco charter buses to Fiddletown just to see the old shop.

When the restoration project is finished, the Fiddletown Preservation Society plans to open the Chew Kee shop to the public.

"The town is absolutely ecstatic that this remarkable treasure has been saved," said Isa Lawless, 85, longtime resident and former owner of Fiddletown's 1852 general store, who added:

"Jimmy Chow would really be pleased. So would Fung Jong Yee."

Science probing mystery of human tears

By CURT SUPLEE
The Washington Post

Along among the animals, man is the only creature that weeps.

If that distinction seems virtually self-evident following a month that combined Passover, the income-tax deadline and Good Friday, its cause is far from obvious and has frustrated thinkers since the first dawn of sorrow.

But now science at last appears to be on the verge of comprehending the ancient mystery. Laboratory analysis has revealed that the liquid we shed in grief has a chemical composition uniquely different from other kinds of tears. And studies of the relationship between brain chemistry and weeping suggest that if women cry more than men, it is less the result of social conditioning than fundamental hormonal differences.

The human eye produces three slightly different sorts of tears: Continuous tears which bathe the cornea — in a lubricative — stew — of mucus, oils and liquid; reflex tears produced by irritants such as dust or "smoke" and emotional or psychogenic tears arising from sadness or joy.

The first two types, shared by all mammals, are generally understood. But emotional crying poses a peculiarly baffling enigma. It is apparently not entirely a learned behavior, since children born deaf and blind will weep. And it is triggered by a still-unknown neurologic process: If the ophthalmic branch of the fifth facial nerve is severed, reflex or irritant weeping is inhibited; psychogenic tears, however, are unaffected.

Moreover, though a full-blown, four-hanky emotional cry produces barely one milliliter (.033 ounce) of liquid, the resulting feeling of relief and catharsis is disproportionately powerful.

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28% of college women have experienced rape

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-eight percent of college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14, including incidents in which alcohol or drugs were used to overcome their resistance, a national study says.

The study also found far higher rates of rape within the preceding six months than federal figures suggest.

Along with previous studies that show similar or higher numbers among other samples of women, "the message is that women are reporting a widespread prevalence of these forms of intimate sexual violence," said Mary Koss, psychology professor at Kent State University in Ohio.

The study, by Koss and two Kent State colleagues, appears in the April issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

Researchers surveyed 3,167 women and 2,972 men at 32 institutions across the country, including colleges, junior colleges and technical-vocational schools. The women averaged 21 years old; 83 percent were single, and 88 percent were white.

The sample generally conformed to the characteristics of students enrolled in higher education institutions except for geographic representation, and that was corrected statistically, researchers wrote.

The study asked women if they had experienced sexual intercourse against their will because a man gave them alcohol or drugs or threatened or used physical force, or if they had unwillingly experienced anal or oral intercourse or penetra-

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Soviet Jews observe Holocaust, seek visas

MOSCOW (AP) — Jews lighted candles and chanted prayers for the dead outside a cemetery Sunday in what participants said was the first Holocaust-Day service ever held by Moscow's Jewish community.

About 10 Soviet policemen and at least a dozen plainclothes agents watched the service next to the Vostryakovskoye cemetery for victims of Nazi Germany's Holocaust, but the officers did not disperse the group.

Earlier in the day, about 20 Jews demanding exit visas demonstrated downtown near the headquarters of the official Soviet news agency Tass. Participants said the two gatherings were unrelated.

Tass issued a report calling the earlier demonstration a "Zionist show" and said many onlookers "indignantly demanded an end to the farce."

About 100 people attended the memorial service at the cemetery in recognition of Holocaust Day, an international day of commemoration of the Warsaw ghetto uprising of 1943, when Jews armed with homemade weapons fought German tanks.

Those at the service said it was the first time Moscow's Jewish community gathered on Holocaust Day. They said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of greater openness in some subjects helped make the gathering possible.

"I am sure it was much more difficult some years ago to make such a meeting. Now the climate here is better, but nobody knows how long it will last," said Vladimir Slepak, a Jewish activist who has been refused permission to emigrate.

"Every year from now on, we will gather here for this," he added.

The crowd, many wearing traditional Jewish skull caps and winter coats, clustered on a chilly, muddy embankment next to the cemetery wall for the 45-minute memorial service.

Trade heads ask Japan to trim surplus

KASHIKOJIMA, Japan (AP) — Trade officials from North America, Japan and Europe called Sunday for an end to mercantile exchange rates, and Japan promised to adopt comprehensive measures to trim its huge trade surplus.

The representatives from the United States, Canada, Japan and the European Economic Community released the statement at the close of a two-day meeting during which Japan's trade policies came under frequent attack.

The summary said "stability in exchange rates is essential" and added that sustained trade imbalances cannot be resolved with exchange rate adjustments alone.

The Reagan administration has sought a decline in the value of the dollar to close the U.S. trade deficit and stave off protectionism in Congress. Since September 1985, the yen has gone from 245 to the dollar to less than 160, making Japanese goods more expensive abroad.

The statement from the Quadrilateral Trade Ministers Conference said Japan "explained its vigorous endeavors to expand its domestic demand through the implementation of new comprehensive economic measures. It is expected that its early and effective implementation will benefit Japan as well as the world economy."

The talks, involving Hajime Tamure, Japan's minister of international trade and industry; U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeager; EEC Commissioner Willy De Clercq and Canada's minister for international trade, Patricia Carney.

Tamure told reporters after the meeting that Japan must take action if it is to keep world confidence.

"Having confidence is very serious, and if we have a government policy, it must be accompanied by action," he said.

He said Japan has compiled a new government report urging improved domestic consumption in the next 10 years, and drawn up a legislative package including 35 billion yen domestic tax cuts and government projects.

Japan's trade partners want it to absorb more foreign and domestic goods, as it will rely less on exports.

Last year, Japan had a surplus of \$2.6 billion in trade with the United States and \$11 billion in trade with the EEC or Common Market, according to U.S. and EEC figures.

The statement said the United States "expressed strong determination to strengthen cooperation" and that it is "expected to improve its fiscal deficit."

Tamura said the talks were helpful in formulating ideas for a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris in May and the Venice summit in June, where such issues as strengthening the 22-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are expected to be discussed.

Israel gives arms account

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will give the Reagan administration a full written account Monday of its financial transactions in the controversial weapons sales to Iran, a Cabinet spokesman said Sunday.

The account is Israel's response to the Tower Commission report published in January, which partly blamed Israel for initiating the secret arms deals in 1983 and 1986.

The Israeli government at the time barred its officials from testifying before the commission, which was also investigating alleged diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Cabinet Secretary Eliakim Rubinstein said the Israeli report included "a financial chronology of the transactions" involving four key Israeli players. But he refused to reveal its contents.

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Coach defends depth of talent in NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Schottenheimer raises his voice in mild protest when someone suggests the talent is thin in this year's NFL draft.

"People always say it's a good year or a bad year," the Cleveland Browns coach said. "That's an overstatement. The players are always out there, you just have to find them."



Then, after the Super Bowl champion New York Giants make the 28th

The NFL's annual lottery of college players take place Tuesday at the Marriott Marquis Hotel with almost all the attention centered on the first round. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will choose the already signed Vinny Testaverde with the first pick, and the other 27 will follow in inverse order of 1986 success, quickly snatching All-Americans or names made famous by pre-draft specula-

choices; many spectators will head home or click off their televisions, convinced the draft is over. In reality, it's just beginning — the lower rounds are where championships are won and lost.

When the Giants, for example, took the field in Pasadena in the last Super Bowl, just three of their 22 starters were players drafted in the first round. The Denver Broncos had five first-rounders among their starters.

Moreover, of the 99 players chosen for the last Pro Bowl, 38 were first-round choices, but 10 were free agents, players who were either undrafted out of college or cut loose by an NFL team.

There were 12 other Pro Bowlers chosen in the second round; eight in the third, five in the fourth, four in

the fifth, two in the sixth, three in the seventh, four in the eighth and one in the 12th — linebacker Karl Mecklenburg of the Broncos. Three more were undrafted players signed out of the United States Football League.

"You know what 10 free agents in the Pro Bowl tells us?" Seattle Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox asked. "It tells us we make a lot of mistakes."

"There's far too much emphasis on the first round," General Manager George Young of the Giants said. "It's the media. It's all these draftniks. They put out the books and they talk about the first round. But you have to do a total job of building a team. The players come from everywhere."

Schottenheimer, for example, cites his own Herman Fontenot, a

running back from Louisiana State signed as a free agent two years ago after he passed through the draft uncoupled.

Last season, he was Cleveland's second leading receiver, catching 47 passes for 559 yards in the regular season. He also ran for 105 yards in 25 carries and threw a 46-yard touchdown pass on an option play. Then he added 12 more receptions, two for touchdowns, in the playoffs.

"Someone said he was too slow and had bad hands," Schottenheimer said. "Someone was wrong."

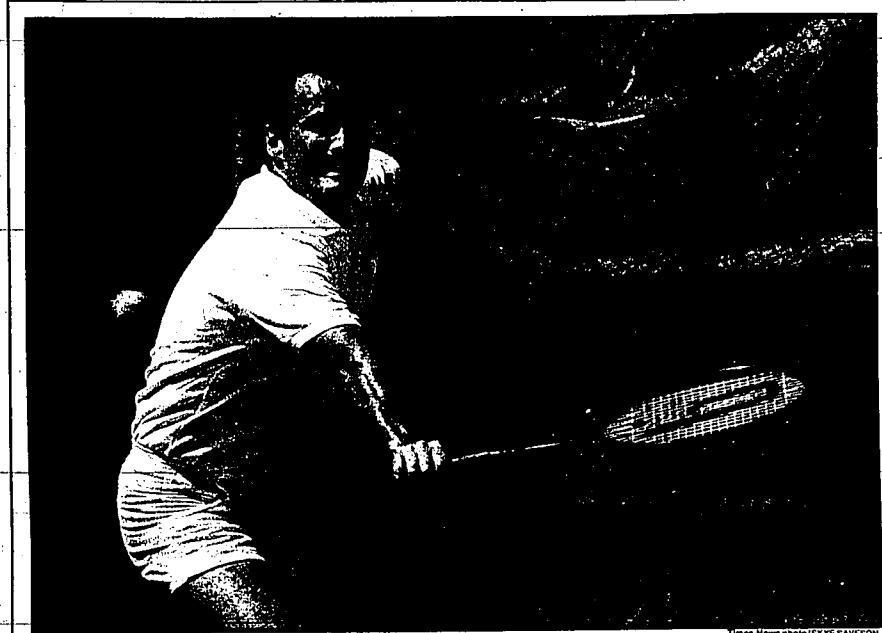
You only have to look at last year's draft to see how wrong people can be.

A lot of 1986 first rounders contributed little — either because they were being groomed slowly or because of injury, holdout, inexperience or inability.

They included Ronnie Harmon of the Bills, Chuck Long of the Chiefs, Bob Buzzkowski of the Raiders, Mike Schach of the Rams, Reggie Dupard of the Patriots, Jim Dombrowski of the Saints, Eric Dorsey of the Giants, Mike Haight of the Jets, John Rienstra of the Steelers and Anthony Bell of the Cardinals.

But several dozen lower-round choices had major impacts, led by Ruben Mayes of New Orleans, a third-round pick who rushed for 1,353 yards, and linebacker John Oferdahl of Miami, a second-rounder named to the Pro Bowl as a rookie.

Again, the same point. "Everybody tells us how smart we were to get Mayes on the third round," Saints Coach Jim Mora said. "I think we were dumb for not taking him on the first."



Times-News photo/DAYE SAVESON

On the return
Jesse Olivarez returns a serve during his doubles match with partner Terry Newlan against Tom Baird and Loren Whitney. Association's weekend Walker Memorial tournament. Olivarez and Newlan came during the Twin Falls Tennis

New rumors stop Texas grid hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The NCAA Infractions Committee, looking into as many as 63 possible rules violations at the University of Texas, has postponed a hearing with school officials to look at some new evidence, the university said Sunday.

University President William H. Cunningham said in a prepared statement that the postponement occurred "because of new information developed late Saturday."

School officials were to have appeared Sunday before the NCAA committee at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

"This information will require additional evaluation by the university and the NCAA," he said.

Cunningham said officials expected a new hearing to be held at the committee's next regularly scheduled meeting June 3-5 at Kansas City, Mo.

Joyce Pole, UT-Austin News Service director, said she did not know what type of new information was received.

School officials met with NCAA staff members last week to present their case. The university had earlier planned to dispute at least half of the allegations.



Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and Cunningham had called the violations minor.

But some officials said the allegations against Texas, spanning 19 categories over a period of seven years, are similar to those that resulted in Southern Methodist University being placed on probation in 1981.

"I have seen the violations and they aren't that different from the ones that got us on probation in '81," said Chris Rentzel, a Dallas attorney who represented an SMU staff member before the NCAA at that time.

"They could very easily receive a similar penalty," Rentzel said. Dodds said he has looked at past cases involving similar infractions but declined to identify the cases.

Demons Begone is favorite in Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Phil Henshaw, 72, 24-year-old trainer of Demons Begone, was very nervous before the Southwest Stakes last March at Oaklawn Park.

That was the 3-year-old debut for Demons Begone, who is owned by John E. Anthony, an Arkansas lumberman who bred the colt.

"I thought he was one of the best 2-year-olds in the country, but I was disappointed about his race in the Breeders' Cup," Henshaw said Sunday at his barn at Churchill Downs.

Demons Begone finished sixth in the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile in Santa Anita on Nov. 1.

Hence, Henshaw's apprehension. Demons Begone won the one mile Southwest by eight lengths. That was on March 7, and he followed with a victory in the 1 1/4-mile Rebel. He then won the 1 1/4-mile Arkansas Derby to establish himself as the horse to beat in next Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

"He thinks he's king of the world right now," Henshaw said. "He thinks he can beat anybody. I think he can beat anybody."

Temperate Sil and Tallum, who were considered serious contenders, will miss the 1 1/4-mile Derby because of illness and injury.

It now appears there will be about 15 starters.

"You hate to see anything happen to any of the horses, especially the contenders," said Pat Day, who will ride Demons Begone.

"I thought Temperate Sil was very close to Demons Begone if you're looking for favorites," said Leroy Jolley, who will saddle Gulch and Leo Castelli for the 113th Derby.

Dr. Alex Harthill, the attending veterinarian, said Temperate Sil had pharyngitis (a throat inflammation) and an infection of the gutters and pouches of the inner ear. The Santa Anita Derby winner also has been

Lewis' long jumping hits new high

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Carl Lewis, coming back after knee surgery last fall, unleashed the best series of long jumps in history Sunday, sailing beyond 28 feet six times in the Mount SAC Relays.

The track hero of the 1984 Olympics with four gold medals, Lewis on Sunday became the first long jumper ever to string together six leaps beyond 28 feet.

His best jump was 28-9/4 inches, but came with a wind of 3.37 meters per second, well over the 2.0 wind limit for official results.

Lewis, making his 1987 outdoor debut in the event, had a best legal jump of 28-5, which he hit twice with the wind under the allowable limit, leaving him only a foot-print away from the world record.

He also jumped 28-5 once when the wind was over the limit.

Lewis, who had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee last September, had another legal jump of 28-3/4 and another wind-aided jump of 28-4/4 as he ran his win streak in the event to 49 meets, a run spanning more than six years.

Larry Myricks finished second behind Lewis with a wind-aided 27-5/4 jump in the competition at San Antonio College.

The 25-year-old Lewis, who in 1984 matched Jesse Owens' feat of winning four track and field golds in the Olympics but has been hampered by a rash of injuries since, has a lifetime best of 28-11/4 in the long jump, second-best ever.

Bob Beamon holds the world record at 29-2 1/2, set in the high altitude of Mexico City during the 1968 Olympics. That, however, was the only time Beamon went beyond 28 feet in his career.

"I'm not dead and I'm not old," Lewis said after his spectacular performance. "I've taken a couple of years off mentally since the Olympic Games. In fact, I've been on a sabbatical since my (knee) injury in 1985. But I feel that I'm better than ever now."

"Right now, the real focus is not on the Olympic Games (next summer in South Korea), but I would like to defend my titles at the World Championships in Rome this September."

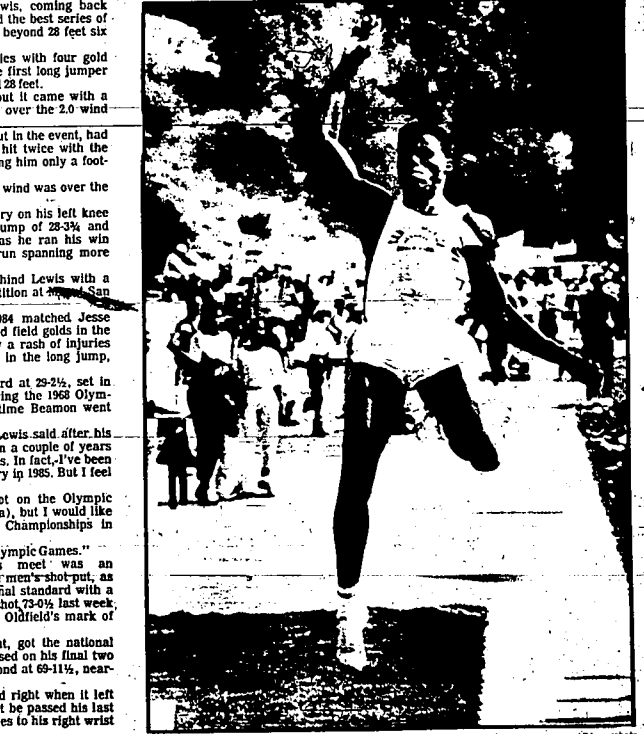
"I haven't even thought about the Olympic Games."

Another highlight of Sunday's meet was an American-record performance in the men's shot-put, as John Brenner rewrote his own national standard with a heave of 73-10/16. He had thrown the shot 73-0/4 last week, to break the previous record, Brian Oldfield's mark of 72-9/4, set in 1984.

Brenner, a former UCLA standout, got the national record on his fourth throw, then passed on his final two attempts. Greg Telford finished second at 69-11/16, nearly four feet back of Brenner.

"I knew it was an American record right when it left my hand," Brenner said, adding that he passed his last two throws because of nagging injuries to his right wrist and left knee.

The world record in the shot is 74-3/4, set by Udo Beyer of East Germany last year.



AP Laserphoto
Carl Lewis hits one of six 28-foot plus long jumps Sunday

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030 Homes For Sale
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032 Real Estate
033 Real Estate
034 Jerome Homes
035 Real Estate
036 Real Estate
037 Form and Ranches
038 Office & Business Rental
039 Business Property
040 Commercial Lots
041 Commercial Lots
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale
045 Furnished Houses
050 Furnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Commercial Property
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Office Buildings
062 Wanted to Rent
066 Mobile Home Space
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Miscellaneous & Equipment
069 Miscellaneous & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Office Buildings
072 Antiques
073 Automobiles
074 Automobiles
075 Office Equipment
077 Jobs of Interest
087-Jobs of Interest
087-Jobs of Interest
SALES HELPER FOR SALES TEAM
The Times News is presently looking for sales helpers for the advertising department. These positions are permanent, full-time, August with the possibility of receiving a commission on sales.
OLDER COUPLE WANTED: three year around rent in modern mobile home in Idaho with change for light carrying duties on small ranch in Wendell, Idaho on 30 acres. Must have current chauffeur's license. Excellent wage. Experience required. Please send resume with photo to: R.C. L., P.O. Box 6009, Boise, Idaho 83707.
REGISTERED NURSE: 11011 hours of experience. Registered nurse in professional nurse position. Must be in good physical condition and willing to work in an office environment.
WANTED: GM EXPERIENCE TECHNICIAN
Health Plan
Pension
Updated Training
Call Mike Spellman
LEO RICE MOTOR CO.
Gooding, Idaho
934-4439
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Wendy's is Expanding in Elko
We have some management opportunities for people with the ability to lead, motivate, make decisions & be responsible. We're looking for ambitious people who have:
• Experience
• Retail or Restaurant Background
• Ability to Succeed
We will reward your contribution with a competitive salary, excellent medical & dental insurance, training program & more.
If you are ready to develop your potential as a manager in the fast-growing Wendy's, bring me your resume & I'll set out an application or interview.
Wendy's
818 Main Street, Elko, Idaho
Application deadline: Tuesday, May 5, 1987.
Appointments: Wednesday 2-4 P.M., Tuesday 4-6 P.M.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-052

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: miller/husband for 150 cow dairy. All experience level. References required...

008-Sales People
Full-time commission cabinet sales person needed. Must be aggressive and have own vehicle...

009-Employment Wanted
Lawn mowing & trimming. Full-time. Twin Falls/Filter Hill area. Mature adobe...

010-Money To Loan
Need money? Call 423-4891. \$5,000. M.F. Bad credit no problem. Home loans also.

011-Real Estate
Buy Sell & Broker. Real Estate Consultant. Mortgage & Deeds of Trust...

012-Investment
Buy Sell & Broker. Real Estate Consultant. Mortgage & Deeds of Trust...

013-Home For Sale
Boise-Jewelry brick home. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 kitchen, lg family room...

014-Home For Sale
Lovely brick home. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 kitchen, lg family room...

015-Home For Sale
Lovely brick home. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 kitchen, lg family room...

016-Home For Sale
Lovely brick home. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 kitchen, lg family room...

017-Business Opps.
ALL CASH BUSINESS! PART TIME. Eighty year old American company is looking for reliable, qualified person...

018-Home For Sale
Lovely brick home. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 kitchen, lg family room...

019-Home For Sale
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046-Home For Sale
Lovely brick home. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 kitchen, lg family room...

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM
If you are weary of cluttered ads, call or come by The Times News office...

MasterCard
Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____

WE NOW HONOR BOBBI
MasterCard
In keeping with our efforts to serve our customers better, The Times-News welcomes your MasterCard and VISA card.

001-Uniform Houses
002-Home For Sale
003-Home For Sale
004-Vacation Property
005-Uniform Houses
006-Home For Sale
007-Home For Sale
008-Home For Sale
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039-Home For Sale
040-Home For Sale



Does it come completely furnished?*

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Quiet, nice, clean, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, no pets. Studio, \$125. 3 bdrm, \$200. \$115 to \$175. 2 bdrm, \$150. \$125 to \$250. All utility, paid. No pets. 434 Ath. Park, Twin Falls.

054-Uniform, Appt. & Duplexes

MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Playroom & Laundry Facilities. Call 537-4540. No answer, call 537-4541.

054-Uniform, Appt. & Duplexes

A clean 2 bdrm apt. 1175 N. PETER. Call 733-5487. 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, all major appts. A/C, some electric, laundry facilities. To see appointment \$230 + dep. \$35-147 or \$23-1629. \$3 PROFILES PAID.

054-Uniform, Appt. & Duplexes

Nice 2 bdrm units w/ hookups, appts. \$245 mo. + \$100 dep. Call 733-2927. 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, water, dishwasher & disposal. 3rd ave. n.e. #2. Call 733-6873 or 537-8671 after 5pm.

VERY CLEAN

2 bedroom/2 bath/covered pat. planar air conditioning, new appliances, refrigerator, stove, water, disposal, dishwasher & disposal. \$350.00. Duplex. Aurora Call 734-8347. Eves & weekends 733-0633.

VERY COMFORTABLE

2 bedroom/2 bath/covered pat. planar air conditioning, new appliances, refrigerator, stove, water, disposal, dishwasher & disposal. \$350.00. Duplex. Aurora Call 734-8347. Eves & weekends 733-0633.

052-Office and Business Rental

438 sq ft to 19,900 sq ft excellent Retail and/or Office Space Available in the Lyndon-Scott Center. Call 733-2720. All Utilities Paid.

054-Office and Business Rental

One space available, Most utilities furnished. Call 733-4777. Spaces available at Valley View in Wendell, 571 sq. ft. \$54.00. If no answer, call 537-4541.

067-Miscellaneous

Chrysler 175 SKI Boat, 115 Evinrude & 121, 2045/1071 R/c Camper shell, 3000 lbs. new wheels, Husky Flatted tire, 1500 lbs. Sales, back of Park & Kay.

067-Miscellaneous

All Your Pool Supplies in one place! Call 733-0399. Always better buy! Snappers, Blowers, Filters, Pumps, & Supplies. Jacobson Commercial Linen Wash, 1700 N. Addison.

068-Mobile Home Spec.

One space available, Most utilities furnished. Call 733-4777. Spaces available at Valley View in Wendell, 571 sq. ft. \$54.00. If no answer, call 537-4541.

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067-Miscellaneous

WANTED: Lawnmowers good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 733-0919. WE NEED AESTHETICALLY GOOD CABINETS FOR KITCHEN AT ABOUT \$1,500.00.

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067-Miscellaneous

PORTLAND SAKER... 2 wheel trailer... From done purchased at the Plaza. Size 7' 1/2 front wheel, 2' 1/2 rear wheel. 1,000 sq. ft. HP, chain drive, low miles, excellent condition. 425-2658.

067-Radio, TV & Stereo

RENT A NEW TV, Own a new color TV or VCR... Creditors cleared, 2nd hand items. North, South, West, East, Central, 733-7871.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Have not luck, and you will have the best great!"... A competent declarer is judged not by how well he accepts good luck but by how well he deals with the bad. How many declarers do you know who could overcome today's bad breaks?...

Table showing bridge scores for 'THE ACES ON BRIDGE' in four directions: NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, and WEST. Scores are listed for various players and positions.

LEAD WITH THE ACES

ANSWER: Spade Jack. Partner rates to have a spade suit. Lead the jack to preserve his queen. If he has it,...

078-Comm. Devices

Clean, white, Ambassador refrigerator, 1520. Old white, 1000. Call 734-2626.

079-Appliances

Clean, white, Ambassador refrigerator, 1520. Old white, 1000. Call 734-2626.

068-Para-gliders & Cockpits

Para-gliders and Cockpits... Call 734-2626.

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Automotive

139-175

THE F.B.I. SEES By GARY LARSON.



130—Pick-Up Trucks

1984 Ford 1/2 ton. Just rebuilt. 222,000 miles. \$12,900. Call 733-4500.
 1985 Chevrolet. New frame, new brakes, rebuilt differential, new tires & rims, new windshield, new shock absorbers, new rubber, eyebrow, window channeled, trunk & roll seat & headliner. All work done with aluminum diamond plate. Compartment has been detailed. Must see to appreciate it. \$33,900. Call 733-4500.
 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, chrome wheels, runs good, \$3000. Call 733-4500.
 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton with small camper. Call 733-9929.
 1981 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Sierra. 13,000 actual, 2000 cty, real clean, \$2,000. Come and see. Electric. \$45,995. \$32,900.
 1981 1/2 ton Chevy PU 305, 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, bed liner. good condition. \$37,433.
 1981 TOYOTA PU. With shell. Many extras. \$74,815.
 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, Silverado. 27,000 miles, \$30,900. Call 324-2927.
 1985 Dodge PU with camp/panel. \$5000 or best offer. Call 734-1990 days or 733-8287 evenings.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Cook belly dump gravel trailer, double gate, 38 ft overall, works good, \$7500. Call 733-4500.
 Flat bed for 2 ton truck, \$75. Call 324-5651.
 10 Wheeler. 1989 Chevy, completely rebuilt. New engine, trans, tires, make offer. Call 734-1418 evenings, ask for Jeff.
 1954 G.M.C. 620 series, C & 2 wheel drive, 13,000 actual, miles, \$1000. 432-5470.
 1959 GMC 2 ton, with 18" radial tires and headboard, hot hot, 6 cyl eng., 2 spd, new paint, very good condition. Ben International. \$78,807.
 1972 International 1700, with 18" rad bed and headboard, V-302 eng., 5 and 2, 9019 20" radial tires, exc. condition, runs on propane or gasoline. Gem International. \$78-8057.
 1975 International—F400 conventional, 13,000 GM Cummins eng., 10 spd, 240" wheel base, 10,000 2 22 radial tires, 17" alloy 38 wheel, exc. condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Gem International. 678-8057.
 1981 GMC 1-ton truck, duals, 4 wheel drive, 12" hyd. rad bed, 4-ton winch, brand new motor, 29,000 miles. Call 875-6374, Burlington.

141—Vans

Must sell! 1985 VW Vanagon, AC, AM/FM cass., exc. cond. Call 733-3448.
 1980 VW van, \$3200. Will consider other offers. See at The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, or call 734-5000.
 1984—Dodge—Caravan, \$10,500. 734-8429.
 1986 Chev Astro-van, 7,000 ml., every option inside and out. 888-2925.
 Classified — the solution to all your needs. 733-0636.

142—Import Sports Cars

VW Baja, good paint, 3,000 on rebuilt engine, good buy. Call 585-4111.
 1986 VW Bug, \$275 or best offer. 324-5822 at the Pot Palace or 324-5805.
 1986 VW, new paint, nice interior; new valve job, mech. 9017. \$4,400. 425-2697.
 1986 Volvo, \$800. 543-5433.
 1973 VW Beetle, exc condition inside and out. Call 723-0226.
 1979 Chevy Corvette, asking \$7000. Call 543-8480.
 1979 DeSoto 3200, Asking \$885. Call 3-H Enterprises, 325-3189.
 1979 Honda CVCC station wagon, needs work, make offer. Phone 837-8302.
 1978 Honda Prelude, exc. condition, \$2000 or best offer. 324-3307 or 733-0350.
 1982 Subaru 4 x 4 wagon DL. A/C, stereo. Call 3-H Enterprises, 325-3188.
 1983 Subaru 4 x 4 GL wagon, A/C, stereo. Call 3-H Enterprises, 325-3188.
 1984 Nissan Maxima, 4 cylinder, 85,000 mi., fully equipped and only 34,000 miles. Call 734-8889.
 1984 Subaru W.D. Hatchback, 42,000 miles, in exc cond. \$3450. Call 734-8291.
 1984 Subaru GL 4 x 4 4 cyl. 4 spd., air, tilt, cruise cassette all the options with only 37,000 miles. Now \$7200.
CANYON MOTORS 734-8889
 1980 Subaru GL, 4-dr, low miles, very clean, \$7995. Call 324-5651.
 70 VW Bug, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, exc. condition, real sharp. 733-9003.

140—4X4's & ATV's

1980 Toyota 4x4 PU, flatbed, 67K, good running cond., asking \$1500. 878-3938. Do not ask for Ken or Connie, or after 7 pm 878-7588.
 1982 Jeep Wagoneer, V-6, 4 cyl, air, quad-brake, all the extras with only 81,000 miles. Now \$7800.
CANYON MOTORS 734-8889
 1984 5.0 liter, 4-cylinder, air, cassette, low miles, excellent. Asking \$4475. Phone 733-9289.
 1985 Toyota 4 x 4 pickup, clean, low miles, well-maintained. Asking \$7500. Call Sun Valley, 822-7606.
 1985 Bronco XLT, clean, 1 owner, AC, stereo, PW, PS. Call 324-3587 after 5 wdays or anytime wknds.
 1985 Chevrolet 5-10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg, 82,000 miles, 5 spd, air, cruise, tilt, \$9195. 324-5685 after 5 pm.
 1985 Toyota 4 x 4, charcoal, Enky wheels, tinted windows, loaded, 733-7198 ask for Jeff.
 1984 4 x 4 Ford XLT, club cab, 3/4 ton pickup, auto trans, 6.9 International diesel engine. Many many extras \$15,800. 734-7931.
 1986 5 hard body 4 x 4 short box PU, AM/FM cass., pull car, food light, custom painted, must sell, \$3495. Call 543-9800, ask for Gary.
 78 Scout, RS, 98, tin lock out hubs, exc. condition, new interior, 733-9903.

140—Antique Autos

Dream car! 1937 Mustang convertible, 289 AT, yellow body, new paint, very good cond. Call 878-4400 days or 878-0534 evs.
 1948 Chev Flatline w/all extras, orig title & owner manual, no motor, need restored, \$500. 432-5470.
 1946 Dodge sedan, 58 Chev, 66 Ford convertible, 58 Nomad, Call 702-752-3578, Wells NV.

140—Antique Autos

1950 Pontiac Chiefan 2 dr sedan, less than 83,000 original miles, runs good \$2000 or best offer. Call 735-1225 or 733-5001.
 1966 Ford PU, short box, 4 door, new rear end, some body work done. 733-4710.
 1961 1968 Mercedes, mint condition, new paint, no motor. Call 438-5543.
 1962 Mercedes 220SD, good condition. Call 733-9191.
 Drive this one home, Call 738-2835 after 6 pm.
140—Autos-AMC's
152—Autos—Buick
 Must sell! 1980—Buick Skylark Limited, FWD, AC, exc. cond. Call 878-5029.
 1986 Buick Special, 3100. Call 324-8651.
 1970 Buick Electra—limited, good condition. 733-8191.
 1984 Buick Skyhawk, T-type turbo, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, \$8600. Call 324-8292.

154—Autos—Cadillac

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, loaded with all options. Real luxury car! \$3300 or best offer. Call 934-5890 or 934-4010.

150—Autos—Chrysler

1973 Chrysler, tires like new, needs a little engine work, good body, \$399 or best. 733-4924 or 733-8428.
 1985 Chrysler New Yorker everything lay out into cars, new condition, still under warranty, 733-4748.
150—Autos—Chevrolet
 Beautiful 1986 Chevy Sprint Plus, 50-58 mph. Take over payments. Call 733-9989.
 1982 Oldsmobile, 6 door, power windows, exc. cond. Call 834-1360 after 5 pm.
CANYON MOTORS 734-8889
 1983 Lynx, 2-door, in excellent condition. \$2795. Call 733-9000.

150—Autos—Chevrolet

1957 Chevy, 2-door, \$3795. Call 3-H Enterprises, 325-3188.
 1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, hatchback, A/C, radio & cassette player, extra tires. Looks & runs great! \$1000. 734-5082, after 5 pm.
 1982 Chevrolet, 4-door, gas mileage, looks & runs good, \$1800. Call 473-6365.
 81 Zephyr 27 sport model, AM/FM, AC, \$1000. Call 734-1723 evenings.
160—Autos—Dodge
 1977 Dodge Ramcharger, asking \$2495. Call 328-0088 after 6 pm, or Val, at 322-5185, days.
 1979 Dodge Colt, FWD, 5 spd, runs good, \$1125. Call 733-4479.
 1984 Dodge Daytona, 45,000 miles, exc. cond., \$5900 or best offer. 324-1183 evs.
162—Autos—Fords
 1970 Maverick, in good condition, \$575 or best offer. Phone 335-8339 or 538-0178.
 1974 Pinto, very good shape, 18,000 on rebuilt engine, no rust, and tires, \$800. Call 733-4591 after 5 pm.
 1978 T-Bird, 351 engine, 1-top, A/C, tilt, cruise, elec. Looks & windows, exc. cond. Call 834-1360 after 5 pm.
 77 Maverick 2dr, AT, AC, Call 474-2809.

160—Mercury & Lincoln

1975 Mercury Monarch, 302 engine, PS/PB, auto trans, AM/FM cass, asking \$700. Call 324-8732.
 1979 Mercury BOBcat, good condition, runs great. Need to see immediately.
 1980—Mercury—Zephyr wagon, 4 spd, good low mileage transportation. Now \$1288.
CANYON MOTORS 734-8889
 1983 Lynx, 2-door, in excellent condition. \$2795. Call 733-9000.

160—Mercury & Lincoln

1985 Marquis Station wagon, excellent shape, \$5000. Will negotiate. Call 734-8161 Professional Business Systems.
 177 Towncar, bottom of eng. rebuilt; good tires, very good cond., \$1700. Call 324-1182 after 5, or Adams Heating & Air Conditioning, 324-2203 days.
 81 Zephyr 27 sport model, AM/FM, AC, \$1000. Call 734-1723 evenings.

160—Autos—Oldsmobile

1982 Olds Cutlass diesel wagon, AT, air, cruise, tape, runs good, looks sharp, \$2900. Call 733-4479.
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Healthy living for seniors focus of May class series

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — People are not only living longer today, but have more to look forward to in terms of health and lifestyle in their later years.

How to make the most of the post-60 years will be the focus of a series of classes in May called "Healthy Living for Older People," co-sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho. The workshop has been scheduled to coincide with Older Americans' Month.

Classes will meet on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 104 of the CSI gym. The fee is \$20 per person or \$30 for two people: a married couple or two friends. And, for those who qualify, scholarships are available.

Jan Mitteldeier, associate professor of physical education at CSI, says the series will cover survival skills, such as staying active, eating prudently, using medication safely, coping with stress effectively and maximizing the richness of growing old.

In the opening session on May 1, she will give an overview of what to expect in the classes. She will talk about current research findings pointing to the ability of older people to get stronger and become more flexible. She will focus on changes that occur, regardless of how old we are, in response to exercise.

"Many people think that once you're a certain age, there just isn't going to be a response; that it's just downhill — and that isn't true. It is really very possible for somebody who is 70 years old, and physically active, to physically be very much like they were when they were 30."

CSI sociology professor Robert Speyer will talk about theories of aging — what we do and do not know, why aging occurs and some of the biological aging processes that do occur.

On May 8, Mitteldeier will outline the kinds of things older persons should include in an exercise program so that it will be moderate enough to meet their needs and still be effective.

Peggy Stanfield, a registered dietitian and professor of nutrition at CSI, will talk about weighing the choices for preventive measures in staying fit. And, for those who already have a nutritionally based chronic or degenerative disease, such as osteoporosis, she will offer some measures to help alleviate it.

"And we talk about the fact that as you age, your metabolism slows down," she says. "The body you have to be more careful in your food choices, so that you get all your daily nutrients without getting an excess number of calories."

"Your body's absorptive capacity is not as good as it once was, and everything is not as efficient as it used to be. We talk about this and whether or not you need supplements of any kind."

Speyer will cover the subject "Sex after Sixty" on May 15. "We have tremendous numbers of stereotypes about sexuality in later life... the elderly themselves, because they've socialized to internalize them, tend to internalize them themselves. The vast majority of these ideas have no truth to them at all," he says.

Also on this date, Rita Larum, director of the Center for New Directions at CSI, will speak from a personal as well as a professional point of view on the subject of grief. She will outline steps for recuperation, and suggest helpful books to read.

On May 22, MVRMC social worker Jamie Kelley-Kinyon's subject will be stress, with emphasis on physical stress as a causal factor.

"Stress is change," she says, "and as far as the stressors that they (older people) tend to run into, is something more along the line of physical change, in terms of adapting to the changes their bodies are going through — things that they are not able to do that they once were able to. That can create more stress."

She says other stressors at this time of life are loss of independence, loneliness, loss of spouse and financial

• See SENIORS on Page D2



To get ready for the California marathon, Rosie Preece and Marie Anderson, right, run every day, usually with Otis the dog behind them

Marathon mania

Many small steps prepare two Twin Falls women for the long run: California's Avenue of the Giants

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marie Anderson and Rosie Preece, both of Twin Falls, first started to run to relieve stress.

"It's still that way but now, 'the running is great personal P.R. (public relations),' said Anderson. 'It's great to say, 'I've just run a marathon.'"

Anderson says, "I love the feeling after you've run a marathon. I know that sounds sick but it feels great. It's the kind of feeling you can get hooked on. In many ways, that's the reason I run."

"That feeling will come again for both runners — 'that incredible feeling of accomplishment,'" says Preece — this Sunday in Eureka, Calif., at the Avenue of the Giants, a marathon that travels through the shadows of towering California redwood trees, "a gorgeous marathon," added Preece.

The two are looking forward to this marathon for another reason, though. As Preece says, "Marathons are really social events. You end up meeting a lot of people and it's a tremendous bit of camaraderie." This won't be the first marathon for either one but

these women, both mothers, aren't exactly veterans of the marathon circuit. Anderson ran in the Great Potato in Boise and Preece ran in two marathons in St. George, Utah, but that was a few years ago.

Anderson's run came three years ago and the last time Preece ran a marathon was in 1984.

The long time between marathons doesn't faze either one, though. Anderson says she's "more ready for this one. I'm in better condition." And Preece feels "more excited this time around because I know what it's going to be like. It's going to feel good."

To prepare for the 26-mile, 355-yard race, both runners have been running the kind of distances needed to provide any kind of decent endurance. Two weeks ago, the two ran a 22-mile route from Buhl to Hagerman in four hours. And they run every day. But as the marathon draws closer, they have been running considerably shorter distances, like four or five miles.

These shorter distances are to work on pace. In a 26-mile run, a nine-minute-per-mile pace is about average for these two, "a good average for casual runners," said Preece. But in a shorter distance,

"we can sometimes run seven-minute miles," continued Preece.

But neither one is "looking to break any records" at the marathon, said Anderson. Although Preece, who ran her last marathon in 4½ hours, wants to maintain that time for this one.

"If I could beat that, that would be great," she said. "But I just want to finish well."

For the majority of the race, "I feel pretty peaceful," said Preece. "I think about all kinds of things; my future, what I want to do with my life." Anderson also has that kind of calmness.

"It's kind of hard to describe," she said, "but after a long distance, you begin to draw within yourself. You set yourself a goal and you work for yourself."

The finish, though, is the experience they both came for. For Anderson, at the end of a marathon, "I feel desperate. Or at least that's what I remember. I felt exhausted, really tired and that last mile seemed like it will take forever. But somehow you find a sudden burst of energy to finish, especially when you realize you're close."

Quick takes

Addicted to sebum: It's in the kiss

What's in a kiss? It depends upon who's analyzing. Bubba Nicholson of the State University of New York at Syracuse thinks that nature's purpose in a kiss is to transfer an addictive substance and chemically bond the participants, according to Omni magazine. As the theory goes, love may be an addiction to the chemical called "sebum" in another person.

Sebum is produced by skin glands found throughout the skin surface and clustered especially on the scalp, face, neck, nipples, the contact surfaces of the sex organs and inside the lips. Nicholson writes that lips are ideally suited for ingestion of sebum from the skin surface during amorous contact.

Diet rage: Eating 'light,' exercise

Women are more likely than men but men participate, too. We're talking the American pastime, here. We're talking no-salt, no-fat, no-sugar living. We're talking diets.

Fifty-five percent of people who are 35- to 49-years-old are dieting, according to a national survey by the Calorie Control Council. Thirty-nine percent of people between 50 and 59 are dieting. In fact, every third person you meet is on a diet. This adds up to 65 million adult Americans or one out of two women and one out of four men.

Interestingly, the current rage isn't hinged on rice or liquid protein or any of the other single-food weight-loss regimens. Eating "light" or cutting out certain high-calorie foods is what's in. And nearly 80 percent of dieters said they exercise as a means of dieting.

Excess fish oil linked to bleeding

Fish oil and fish oil supplements taken in large amounts can be dangerous, according to D. Roger Illingworth, M.D., F.H.P., of Oregon Health Sciences University. And the danger is not one to be taken lightly. "In large amounts, there is an increased tendency to bleed," Illingworth said.

Fish oil has attracted increasing attention for its apparent ability to prevent blood from clotting and to lower blood triglycerides and therefore to lower the risk for coronary artery disease. Fish oils contain a kind of polyunsaturated fatty acid, omega-3s, that are thought to affect the body in several ways. Among those of interest to heart disease researchers are omega-3s ability to prevent the blood from clotting. Researchers are certain enough of this that they are recommending increased consumption of fatty fish, such as salmon. Two to three meals a week have been suggested.

White House hot tub for 8 draws attention

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new exercise room for White House employees has three built-in attractions: It's cheap, it's convenient and it contains a hot tub that sends eight.

"We went out and reviewed existing exercise facilities at other federal agencies," Lt. Murphy, deputy White House press secretary, said Wednesday. "We talked to the managers to determine what was good, and a hot tub and dry sauna were two of the things the other agencies had that they kept telling us were a really big draw."

Draw, indeed. The hot tub, it seems, has drawn more than just federal employees interested in reducing job-related stress. It also has drawn media attention to the facility.

In fact, it was the subject of the first questions at presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater's regular news briefing Wednesday.

"Eight-person hot tub?" one reporter called out.

Another urged Fitzwater, a little stocky himself, to put on his Spandex tights and join the

other exercisers. "You just want to see me in those Spandex pants," Fitzwater replied jokingly, adding, "It's a very spartan room where you'd find old men coming in there and trying to limber up."

The exercise facility, whose official name is White House Athletic Center, opened March 6 in the new Executive Office Building, around the corner from the White House. It is open to all employees of the Executive Office of the President, including people who work in the Office of Management and Budget, the U.S. Trade Representative and anyone who has clearance to work in the White House complex of buildings, including custodians.

"We set up this exercise room for health reasons," said Ben Payne, head of the White House General Services Administration field office. "We're interested in the long-range health benefits, which hopefully will result in lower insurance claims."

That's why, Murphy said, the 12 members of the board of directors of the facility intended to attract as many employees as possible.

"We came to the conclusion that we wanted the fee to go no higher than \$150 a year," Murphy said. "That way we could attract the low-level and mid-level people who could not normally afford to join a health club."

She said the board finally settled on a fee of \$5.70 a pay period, or \$148 a year.

A spotcheck of private health clubs in downtown Washington found fees ranging from about \$170 a year to \$300 a year.

Murphy said the board members of the White House center also went out to other exercise facilities in federal buildings around town, including rooms at the Justice, Interior, Commerce, Transportation and Defense departments. Managers of those rooms talked about what worked and didn't work.

The hot tub and sauna were among the items that did work, she said. So, the board decided to go with the hot tub and sauna.

"We really shopped around to get the cheapest we could," she said.

What they found was an eight-person hot tub and sauna for a combined price of \$5,300.

Looking good

New processes make silk washable, again

Silk. The very mention of the word brings complaints. Silk doesn't wash. The colors run. The fabric is too delicate. It's not just a matter of how you wash it, but how you wash it. It's a technology, it isn't necessarily so. You can't just throw it in the wash like you can with cotton or polyester.

The trend toward washable silk is not exactly new. It's been around since the late 1970s by offering blouses in easy-care silk. Knowing that the average consumer would not know how to manage this Mulvaney also issued booklets that taught purchasers how to care for everything from blouses to silk ties and cloths by hand.

In the '80s the trend was furthered by such British designers as Katharine Hamnett, who offered washable silk shirts to go with her guerrilla-style chinos and field jackets, and English Eccentrics, which offered handpainted silk shirts in vibrant color combinations.

This spring, then, ranks have been joined by a plethora of dressmakers, each offering his or her own formula for making silk the next great easy-care fabric. At Kenar, owner-Kenneth Zimmerman has developed a patented coating process that he says makes his silks both colorfast and hand washable. Although he would not discuss the process, other than to indicate that

it uses chemicals similar to those used to treat polyester, Zimmerman is enthusiastic about his new fabric. "It's available in everything from T-shirts and shorts to drawing pants, big shirts and skirts. He has also produced children's clothing — quilted baseball jackets, overalls, T-shirts and shorts — or washable silk."

Blouse designer Lloyd Williams is equally enthusiastic about "Belle Sole," his entry in the washable-silk sweetstakes. Machine washable and dry cleanable, it's made of a special silk such as Coca Cola, coffee and tea and resists

• See SILK on Page D4

Reach

Accent positives: Parents can build child's self-esteem

Let's pretend your children are playing quietly together, sharing, cooperating and having fun. What, if anything, do you say? Hear them out. Change the scene, envision your children quarreling and the noise level going up. What do you say now?

If you're like most parents, you're likely to comment on what's going wrong. "You're shouting, scolding, criticizing or punishing when their heads get out of line. When things go right, you may not say anything. The way parents respond to their children's behavior is by focusing on their negative behaviors. Parents believe, in fact, that to do less is to ignore their responsibility to their children. Yet, if parents consistently focus on negative behavior, they may unknowingly damage the relationship and reinforce bad behavior."

Children will go for the attention wherever it is. The behavior itself is what it takes to draw adult focus, children will pay the price. And, if the choice is between negative attention and no attention, children will choose the former. Unless they must be validated or acknowledged by others.

Aside from the fact that negative attention rewards negative behavior, consistent negativity on the part of parents has disastrous results. In every instance negatives are used, they temporarily lower a child's self-esteem.

In addition, negatives cause children to withdraw from parents and encourage them to behave in ways that displease rather than please. Negatives also make children parent-defiant. Yelling, anger, reprimands and orders only shut children down and have little effect in correcting their behavior. Parents simply reinforce the behavior they don't want.

Children get negatives everywhere. The people in their lives are always after them to change. Can you hear yourself raining negatives on your children like this: "Are you going to sleep all day?" "Don't wear that shirt." "I can't believe you'd just leave your clothes on the floor." "Turn off that radio!" "Your closet is a mess." "You're so messy." "Quit chewing your gum like that." "Get off the phone." "You've been in the



Jo Ann Larsen

bathroom long enough." "You just don't care whether you ever get your work done." "I told you to set that table."

How many negatives do you suppose kids get from the time they are born until they hit 20 years of age? If collecting from parents, teachers, siblings and peers, kids get 10 negatives a day (probably a gross underestimate), in the first 20 years of their lives, they receive a sum total of 70,000 negative messages about themselves. A truer estimate of negatives is probably closer to 100,000.

Yelling, anger, reprimands and orders only shut children down and have little effect in correcting their behavior.

These negative messages are rarely balanced by positive messages. If kids are extremely lucky, the ratio probably runs about 10 negatives to one positive — certainly not enough to offset the negatives or to build positive self-esteem. But enough to fill a child's life-time legacy of self-doubts.

Parents can help children by developing the habit of focusing much more on positives. Utilizing this approach, parents emphasize what's going right rather than what's going wrong. For example, noticing kids playing quietly together, a parent says: "I'm pleased to see you getting along together. That's the kind of behavior I like so well."

Positives draw parents and children together and increase good feelings. And responding positively is a parent's most powerful tool for shaping children's behavior. Children want to please. They bask in the warmth of the attention. And

they ultimately give positives back to parents.

So, what can parents do to develop positives that see positives instead of negatives? Here are some ideas:

LOOK FOR THE ORDINARY POSITIVE BEHAVIOR. Look at your child with new eyes. Eyes that see the quiet, fleeting positive behaviors that often go unnoticed and unencouraged. Sometimes your child's effort to show caring, to cooperate, to learn new things, or to be responsible are so ordinary to adult eyes and so fleeting that they pass you by and are forgotten the next moment.

Your child has no way of knowing which behaviors you consider valuable and appropriate. Telling your child what he isn't doing — or shouldn't do — doesn't give him information about what you want him to do or what you like about what he is already doing. Unless you tell your child what you like, he may not repeat the behavior you want.

MAKE A LIST. Think about the things your child is doing right now that you value. Maybe he has a keen sense of humor or is a good sport. Maybe he behaves at times in caring ways toward siblings or takes responsibility seriously in some areas.

Now think of some behaviors you don't like in your child — perhaps he sometimes leaves messes, doesn't feed his pet, neglects his homework or won't do chores. Think about the reverse of those behaviors, say, when he does do his chores. Add these behaviors to your list to become ones you will acknowledge when they do happen. Remember, most children do sometimes exhibit the behavior parents want. The trick is to catch those fleeting behaviors when they happen.

Now the hard part. To get going on a positive program, for the next week give up every negative response you can and acknowledge only your children's positive behaviors.

You may have the same experience as one set of sibling parents who were worried about their daughter's belligerence. After giving her heavy doses of positives, the mother said: "We have a changed child. I thought we were giving her positives but she must have just been starved."

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Wm. M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

The Jets warn kids about drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who put Sesame Street on the map joined with The Jets on Wednesday to debut an upbeat music video urging 8- to 12-year olds to stay away from alcohol and other drugs.

The popular teen-age recording group had a hundred or so youngsters clapping and singing along to "Be Smart! Don't Start" in the Great Hall of the Health and Human Services building.

The video, part of a \$1.2 million federal government program aimed at preventing youngsters from getting into public service spots by CBS during prime time and Saturday morning. It was produced by the Children's Television Workshop, creators of Sesame Street, which also designed printed materials distributed to a coordinating office in each state. The video has the slick production value of the commercial videos so popular on television and in hundreds of video arcades in shopping centers around the nation.

It starts with an attractive boy on a skate board who winds up under some athletic field bleachers and is offered a beer by a group hanging out there. As he is urged to try it, the scene shifts to the process going on in his brain where actors contorted as brain cells cite reasons they don't want to be flooded by alcohol. Finally, one says, "I'm too young to die" and the boy visualizes himself being hit as he veers his skateboard into the path of an oncoming car.

He returns to reality, with the beer bottle in his hand. "No thanks," he says, and hands the beer back to the boy who gave it to him.

After that hard but effective sell, the remainder of the video features The Jets on stage giving a bouncy performance of "Be Smart! Don't Start!"

While earlier government programs aimed at countering drug abuse among teen-agers will con-

tinued, officials acknowledged they wanted a program aimed at the younger group because it is easier to get them not to start drinking or taking drugs than to say no after they have already started saying yes.

Donald Ian Macdonald, director of the White House Office for Drug Abuse Policy, introduced the new program and said the average age of first alcohol use is 12.3 years. "By age 18, about 30 percent of boys and 22 percent of girls are drinkers," he said. "If we are going to create a drug-free generation of youth, we must start by preventing alcohol use and we must start with young kids."

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- Friday, May 29 "Legal Help"
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The College of Southern Idaho
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Seniors

Continued from Page D1 problems. "I'm going to talk about the physical aspects," she says, "what happens to someone when they're in a stressful situation. And then we'll do some relaxation training to get them to refocus, to help them cope a little bit better. When you're stressed, you don't think clearly about what your options are."

Twin Falls attorney Leon Smith will cover legal implications for healthy and unhealthy seniors on May 23. Among other things, he will talk about the kind of insurance to purchase in order to not become completely devoid of money in the event of a catastrophic illness. And the subject of the wise use of medication will be addressed by Kent Alexander, a registered pharmacist and director of the MVRMC pharmacy. Along with general information on medication, he will talk about what doctors should find out from their patients about their medication.

"There's a problem with some of the older folks taking a lot of medication," he says. "That goes along with making sure the physician knows what they are already taking when they go to the doctor. And, when he makes a change, they should find out the information about what's going on, so that they don't get duplicated with the same medication with different names. That's a common problem."

He will also offer safety do's and don'ts. "You'd be surprised at the people that take their medication in the dark when they get up in the middle of the night," he says. "And keep the medication out of the reach

of grandchildren. People think, 'Well, I don't have any kids. I don't have to worry about that.' And grandkids come and see them, and get into stuff!"

The workshop will finish with a Healthy Foods Picnic on Monday, June 1. Each person will bring a low-fat dish, and a recipe for it, which will be included in recipe books to be given to all participants.

Pre-registration for the classes is encouraged, and payment may be made on the afternoon of the first class. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 302 or 737-2167.

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"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and classes. For publication should be submitted by Thursday. For publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to "The Times-News", P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Aerobics in Jerome begin today

JEROME — A six-week session of aerobic exercise classes offered by the Jerome Recreation District will begin today. The schedule is as follows: Aerobics, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. with instructor Louise Slater; Low-impact aerobics, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. with Patsy Siebold, instructor; Aerobics, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon, with instructors Patsy Siebold and Deanne Ford; Aerobics, Monday-Thursday at 5:45 p.m. with instructor Louise Slater.

Need a brush-up on childbirth?

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room located on the second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

Singles hear talk on teen years

TWIN FALLS — "Living with Teen-agers" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) when it meets from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Margo Schmidt, a local counselor, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss ways to adjust to the teen years and making them more satisfying for both parents and teens.

Little ones can learn cartwheels

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a Pee Wee Tumbling-class designed for children 3 years old through kindergarten and will include cartwheels, rolls, head stands and other activities. Designed to improve balance and coordination, the class will begin Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Jerome School cafeteria. Instructors will be Karolyn Bates and Melissa Bench.

St. Benedicts sets Sibling Class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Sibling Class for children ages 2 and-up. They are encouraged to bring a life-sized doll to the class on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the conference

room at the Medical Center. For information, call 324-4301.

Care, feeding of infants taught

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on infant care and baby bath, breast/bottle feeding and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple. For information, call 324-4301.

Course set for those due in June

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in June will begin on Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, aides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

'Scramble for Life' on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Glenn A. Hess Memorial Idaho State Perinatal Project, Ltd. sixth annual "Scramble for Life" golf tournament will be held Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Men and ladies are invited to participate in the four-person scramble for pros and amateurs. Teams may be entered or pairs will be assigned. Participation is limited to the first 100 paid entries. The entry fee is \$50 per person and includes 18 holes, golf cart, refreshments, tee prizes, buffet lunch from noon to 1:15 p.m., and prizes for the first three teams. Shotgun start is at 1:30 p.m. The first hole-in-one on No. 17 wins a 1987 Ford Taurus, compliments of Roy Raymond Ford, Inc. of Twin Falls. Send entry fee, and include handicap, to Idaho State Perinatal Project, c/o Nate Ross-PGA, Blue Lakes Country Club, Box 582, Twin Falls, 83301. For information, call 733-2337.

Free backpacking clinic offered

TWIN FALLS — A free clinic on backpacking and trekking will be held May 2 from 1-3 p.m. at Sports Country, 135 Main Ave. E. Janet Houburg, a licensed guide and owner of Sawtooth Wilderness Expeditions for Lucky Ladies (SWELL), will present information on equipment needed, backpacks, sleeping bags and pads, cooking outdoors and safety.

MVRMC plans diabetes series

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold community diabetes classes at four consecutive Monday nights starting May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth floor conference room. The classes will cover such topics as causes, symptoms and control of diabetes. Instruction on administering medications and dietary planning will also be given. Individuals requiring specific instruction on one topic may receive private instruction. The cost of the classes is \$40. One support person is allowed to attend free of charge. Pre-registration is called and early registration is recommended. Call the Educational Resource Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information and to register.

Study confirms cholesterol's role

CHICAGO (AP) — A 30-year study tracking thousands of men and women confirms that the lower the level of cholesterol in a person's blood, the lower his overall risk of death, doctors say. One of the study's key findings is that no "threshold" exists at which elevated risk begins, but rather risk of death from heart disease rises steadily as blood-cholesterol levels rise, said Dr. Daniel Levy.

Levy is director of the heart laboratory at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's Framingham Heart Study in Framingham, Mass. The report, published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, is a landmark that supersedes other studies because it covers so many subjects for so long, Levy said in a telephone interview Thursday. The study followed the medical histories of 1,959 men and 2,415

women, who were aged 31-65 when they entered the study between 1951 and 1955. "One really exciting implication, especially for healthy young men, is that what you do and where you are (in terms of cholesterol) when you're 30 years old may have profound implications for what you do and where you are (in terms of heart disease and death) when you're 50," Levy said. And the study appears to put to rest a question about whether very low levels of cholesterol may cause higher risk of cancer, Levy said. "In all likelihood, cancer appears to cause a spontaneous lowering of cholesterol," he said. The relationship between rising cholesterol levels and rising risk of death from heart disease did not hold up in test subjects after age 50, Levy said. Intervening illnesses in older subjects seemed to cause their

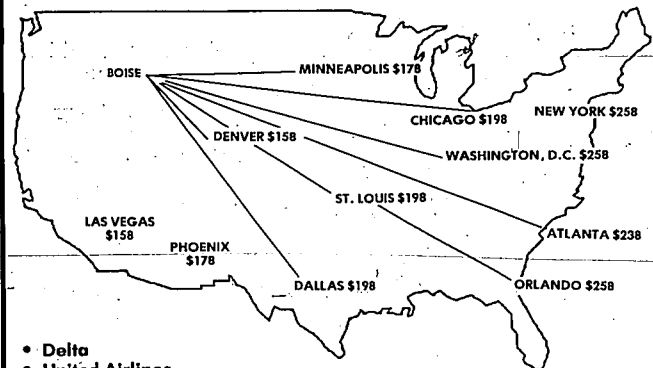
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Youths feeling pressure to try out wine coolers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heightened drug-awareness programs in public schools have paid dividends, with youngsters better-equipped to cope with peer pressure to use drugs, according to a survey released Thursday. The most promising finding from the Weekly Reader survey of 500,000 youths in grades two through 12, its authors said, was that fourth-graders feel less pressure to try marijuana. The percentage of young people reporting either some pressure or a lot of pressure to use the drug dropped from 31 percent in 1983 to 25 percent in 1987.

On a less optimistic note, the survey found that kids are feeling new pressures to use a form of cocaine known as "crack" and to consume wine coolers. The study's findings about wine coolers, a rather recent entrant into the alcoholic beverage market, were particularly revealing. Thirty-four percent of the fourth-graders indicated they felt pressure to try wine coolers, it said, while 24 percent reported they sensed pressure among their peers to try cocaine or crack.

Thomas Sessel, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, said "the continued pressure to try a gateway drug like alcohol should be of equal concern, especially given the introduction of wine coolers that are being promoted as though they were nonalcoholic soda pop. . . . We need to intensify the campaign to educate children that alcohol is a drug in any form, including wine coolers."

Terry Barton, editor-in-chief of Field Publications, which prints the Weekly Reader, told a news conference that the department's peer pressure experiment with marijuana "may be related to the dramatic increase in the role of school as a source of information about the dangers of drugs."

"When we tabulated the survey four years ago," he said, "we were startled by the contrast between the amount of pressure to try drugs, that young people reported, and the minimal role that school played in educating them about the dangers of drugs."

The survey said the percentage of fourth-graders reporting that school was where they learned the most about the dangers of drugs more than doubled over four years, from 15 percent to 33 percent, with school now the leading source of anti-drug information.

"We can see the effects of these anti-drug abatement efforts of the last few years," Barton said.

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AP Laserphoto

Model wears Playtex bra in TV commercial due May 4.

Networks agree to air live-model lingerie ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Real women wear lingerie and soon they'll do so in network television commercials. The three major networks have relaxed long-standing restrictions on how lingerie could be displayed in commercials. Previously, lingerie-makers were forced to use mannequins or models in leotards to demonstrate their products.

The first new ads to reach the networks are likely to be from Playtex Inc., whose apparel division has created a pair of commercials featuring women modeling its Cross Your Heart bras.

The company said the ads are expected to begin appearing May 4. "It gives us a more contemporary, more natural way of displaying our product," said Robert Hall, a marketing executive for the Stamford, Conn.-based Playtex.

The ad-makers describe the commercials as tasteful, inoffensive and downright tame compared with network TV's regular programming fare, especially the soap operas, and with commercials featuring bikini-clad models in ads for diet soft drinks, fitness equipment and health clubs.

"The bras are not particularly revealing," said Betty Freedman, the Grey Advertising Inc. executive who supervised the creative effort behind the new Playtex ads.

"We are not doing cheesecake. We are showing a product," she added.

Also in May, a division of Sara Lee Corp. plans to run a lingerie commercial with a model in the Boston area where it is testing a new line of Isotoner bras and panties.

The commercial "follows the elegantly choreographed movements

of a graceful young woman," said Susan Irwin, a spokeswoman for the New York office of DFS Dorland Worldwide, which made the ad.

Elegance has seldom been an apt description for lingerie commercials. They have featured bras draped on mannequins and headless body models; when models were used, the women wore lingerie over brightly colored, never flesh-toned, leotards.

"Some of the strange ways we had to show bras made them look unattractive," said Ms. Freedman.

Although some cable networks and independent stations had no policies against accepting lingerie ads with models, some advertisers thought it made little sense to spend a lot producing commercials for limited distribution.

But late last year, ABC informed advertisers it had revised its policies to permit use of live models in lingerie commercials.

"A lot of things evolve gradually over time, and this is one of the things we thought we could change," said ABC spokesman Jeff Tolvin.

He said the policy calls for lingerie ads that are "restrained and inoffensive." Commercials will be judged case-by-case as they are submitted.

That came as good news to Playtex, which Hall said has been using models in lingerie ads for years in Europe.

Playtex's ad-makers made two ads for the United States, the marketing executive said. Both ABC and CBS accepted them outright, he said, while NBC said it would limit their use to daytime when women constitute most viewers.

Silk

* Continued from Page D1
 wrinkling.
 "Women are still interested in quality," said Williams, crushing the sleeve of a Belle Sole blouse in his flat. "At the same time they are very much aware of maintenance. They want fine fabrics, but they don't want to spend a lot of time or money to keep them looking fine."
 In addition, The Wear House is offering what spokeswoman Cathy Dean calls crinkle silk — hand-washable-silk separates that retail

for under \$50. At The Limited, washable silk is a bit more pricey but right-on-target. The firm's Forenza line styled its washable silk jumpsuit after the one worn by actor Tom Cruise in the hit film "Top Gun." It retails for \$134.
 But however enthusiastic designers may be about their "new" washable silks, it's really an old story, said Robert Beaulieu, chairman of the department of textile science at the Fashion Institute of Technology. "People have been

wearing silk for a few millennia, but dry cleaners have only been around for about 60 years," said Beaulieu. "It sort of makes you wonder how the Japanese kept their silk kimonos clean."
 What has made silk such a difficult fabric to care for over the past few decades is the fact that due to increases in the price of tin it's no longer cost effective for textile manufacturers to reweight silk fibers in the traditional way — with

tin salts. Such treatment replaces the manageability lost when its natural gum coating is removed from raw silk fibers in order to dye them. "Tin weighting created a permanent bond which did not damage the fabric," Beaulieu said. "Now, due to the cost of tin, textile manufacturers are using other materials that are water-soluble that come off in the rain." These compounds, along with non-colorfast dyes, are the chief culprits when it comes to washing silk in water.

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