

College basketball scores

Scoreboard with categories: GS, Pittsburg, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, etc.



# The Times News

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## GOP may vow no tax hikes

### Democrats leave door open

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With taxes looming as a major factor in the 1988 presidential race, Republican Party Chairman Frank R. Fahrenkopf predicts that the GOP will adopt a no-tax-increase pledge. But Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk says the next president must seriously consider a tax increase as a means of reducing the federal budget deficit.

Although some Republicans as well as most Democrats say pressures for a tax increase next year will be enormous and three GOP presidential candidates have not ruled out new taxes, Fahrenkopf said most Republicans agreed with President Reagan's view that taxes are not the answer to the budget deficit.

Fahrenkopf said he expected the GOP nominating convention in New Orleans Aug. 15-18 to adopt a platform plank opposing any new taxes.

Vice President George Bush, the leading candidate for the Republican nomination, flatly rules out any tax increase, but Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, who is running a strong second-in-national polls, has left the door open to the possibility of new taxes.

Kirk said the Democrats were not likely to "lend on taxes" when they adopt a platform at their July 18-21 convention in Atlanta, but "taxes will have to be seriously considered as a recognition of the problems that will be left by the debt and deficit of eight years of the Reagan administration."

None of the seven Democratic candidates has ruled out a tax increase and four of them have proposed specific new taxes. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is the most outspoken of the contenders in asserting the need for additional revenues to reduce the deficit and finance needed government services. He favors a phased-in 5 percent national consumption tax that would raise \$220 billion over five years.

Fahrenkopf and Kirk, interviewed by the Los Angeles Times, indicated that they expected tax policy to become an increasingly important and controversial factor in the two parties' presidential campaign.

But taxes are not the answer to the deficit problem, Fahrenkopf said. "In fact, every time we've raised taxes over the last 20 years, spending has gone up. For every dollar in tax revenue raised, Congress has appropriated \$1.50."

There might be "some appetite among Republicans for new taxes if the revenue could be directly linked to reducing the deficit, but not with this Democratic-controlled Congress," he said.

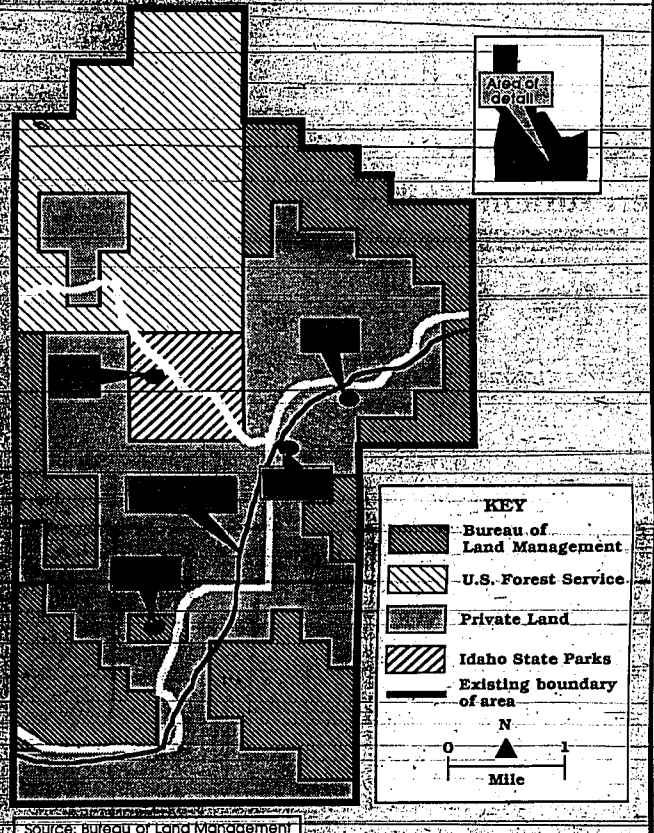
Kirk accused the Republican presidential candidates of "not being open enough about the problems this administration will be leaving behind" and said, "and every one of the Democrats has come to gripe with the problems one way or the other, some more forthrightly than others."

"If the Republicans are going to say we'll never raise taxes," Kirk said, "then what's the future of this country? What's our future if we don't raise taxes?"

See TAXES on Page A3

## Preserving City of Rocks

### SILENT CITY OF ROCKS Present Land Status



## Oil spill cuts off water

WHEELING, W.Va. — Shops closed and firefighters worried about a water shortage Saturday as the city stopped pumping water from the Ohio River because of a million-gallon diesel oil spill that has traveled 100 miles in a week.

Water stockpiled in city storage tanks dwindled to critical levels by 8 a.m., when all businesses served by the city's system were urged to close, an assistant to City Manager Mike Nau said.

A plan to transfer clean water by barge from an Ohio River tributary to the city's main water plant appeared to be working Saturday night, but a conservation order would remain in effect through the night, officials said.

"We're telling people do not use water unless you absolutely have to," said assistant city manager Nancy Vanner.

Showers and baths are out. Those are the kinds of things that people have to stop. We are in an emergency situation and people have to get serious about conserving.

Shuttle trucks from several communities were summoned to a fire in the Oglebay Estates residential area in Wheeling but Vanner said the fire was brought under control without firefighters having to tap hydrants.

It could be weeks until the 1 million gallons of diesel fuel that spilled into the Monongahela River south of Pittsburgh, then flowed into the Ohio through three states, is skimmed off, becomes diluted, environmental officials say.

The fuel is part of 3.5 million gallons that spilled Jan. 2 after a 40-year-old Ashland Oil Co. tank crumpled as it was being filled. The company has offered to pay all cleanup costs.

On Saturday, Ashland Oil President Charles Luellen apologized to the people of Wheeling.

"Very briefly, but very importantly, we're sorry," Luellen told reporters at the city's emergency operations center. "We regret very deeply this accident. On one hand, that's all we can do. We can understand that people are very frustrated and angry... But we regret that they are so angry and so frustrated that they sued us."

He refused to comment further, citing several lawsuits filed by residents in the Pittsburgh area.

Nau ordered Wheeling's two Ohio River water intakes closed at 6:30 p.m. Friday after tests indicated that diesel fuel had reached untreatable levels.

At the same time, officials put into effect an emergency plan designed to furnish the city's 42,000 residents with about 70 percent of the 2.8 million gallons they use on an average day.

Four barges, each with a million-gallon capacity, were part of the plan to keep the city's spigots flowing. The barges are drawing water from Big Whiting Creek and carrying it for miles upstream to be pumped through the city's filtration plant.

## Violence threatens Israeli government

By GLENN FRANKEL The Washington Post

### Analysis

JERUSALEM — Just when it was supposedly running out of steam, the wave of violence that has swept over Israel's occupied territories for the last month gained new momentum and a new rallying cry this past week. And it occurred in the process a new look of permanence that poses a grave challenge to the divided coalition government here.

Lines have hardened inside both the government and its Palestinian opposition and the narrow middle ground between them has been eroded further. Meanwhile, the rioting and the government's tough response are claiming a new victim — Israel's international standing, which had been rising steadily in recent years and now has begun to plunge again.

The state's response has been a return to the tough stance that marked the first weeks of the violence. Troops are directly confronting rioters and opening fire in heavily populated refugee camps in the Gaza Strip. Dozens of alleged

ring leaders have been placed under administrative detention or, in the case of nine activists, marked for expulsion.

Soldiers are forcing merchants to open their shops and defy calls for a general strike. They frequently order journalists out of the camps during disorders in what looks increasingly like a de facto ban on press coverage.

For none of this has seemed effective in stopping the rioters. The reason, critics contend, is because none of it speaks to the grievances that sparked the riots — the powerlessness, poverty and despair that pervade the occupied territories, especially Gaza. Those grievances, government officials conceded, ultimately can only be addressed through political negotiations.

But the coalition government, lurking fitfully toward elections in November, is deeply divided over whom to talk to, what to talk about

See GAZA on Page A2

## Grass roots effort can make the reserve concept work, Ebeve organizer says

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

chairman of the trust board for the 17,000-acre reserve.

The National Parks Service earmarked \$6 million for Ebeve's Landing in 1978 and last month gave the reserve an additional \$2.1 million, Brown said.

A bill to make \$14,300,000 national reserve at the National Historic Reserve at Ebeve's Landing, Senate Rep. Richard Stallone, D-Idaho, expects to introduce his own version in the House.

The City of Rocks near Oakley is an expanse of unusual granite eroded rock shapes, some 60 stories tall. The shapes have fascinated visitors since the pioneer days. The California trail is visible in many places and runs through the city for four miles. One 1850 visitor dubbed his name on the rocks in ash.

See CITY on Page A3

## Survey of school superintendents concerns legislators

# Most college GPAs were below 3.0

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 83 percent of Idaho's public school superintendents had average college grades below a B, an interim study of the Idaho Legislature shows.

A committee-sponsored survey this fall of the state's 108 superintendents showed that only 18 of them held a B or above grade-point average as college students. The remainder had grades below a 3.0 average.

Co-chaired by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the committee on school administrators is planning to take its case to the Legislature and state educators. The committee's primary concerns will be taken later this month to the State Board of Education, Noh said.

The committee is urging the board to review certification standards and content of courses required for superintendents; to determine whether the state is attracting the best qualified people and maintaining quality leadership; and to allow non-education professionals to stand on the Professional Standards Commission, which oversees certification, course development and curriculum for superintendents.

All classes required for certification were taught within the colleges of education, although relevant courses are taught in other areas, the committee found.

Superintendents receive good training in the state budgeting process and distribution of funds, Noh said. "But there is an almost total lack of training in business management skills, even though the average superintendent is responsible for a budget of \$4 million," Noh wrote in a recommendations to the state board.

The content of required courses was not all that good, either, at the graduate level, the committee discovered. Some courses repeated earlier work at the undergraduate level.

Some educators say Idaho certification requirements are stricter than other states, he said. But there's an indication that people from other states with stronger course work than

See SUPERINTENDENTS on Page A3

## Not all see need for certification revamp

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some area superintendents are less than convinced of the value of proposals to revise certification requirements and curriculum.

But they weren't opposed to their profession undergoing an examination.

A legislative interim committee is preparing several recommendations to the State Board of Education to revise certification requirements and courses, and to make sure the best people are hired and maintained.

The committee had found that the content of courses required for certification needs attention because some classes are a repeat of undergraduate work or not on the graduate level.

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# Gaza

**Continued from Page A-1**  
 in what forum?  
 It also cannot agree on the nature of the problem. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin define the violence in pure law-and-order terms as a struggle between terrorists and the state and give no political assurances that, as Shamir put it Thursday, "a situation like this cannot continue for a long time."  
 Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, in contrast, talks about the urgent need for a political solution. He has adopted a low profile until the voting ceases for fear of being painted by his rivals as soft on lawbreakers. And so, lacking a coherent political strategy, the government has fallen back on military tactics.  
 The measures taken by the army to quell the violence "have become the only strategy," said Zeev Schiff,

## Israeli soldiers kill Palestinian

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian protester Saturday as Arab residents of the occupied Gaza Strip observed a general strike ordered by an Islamic group.  
 The army said troops wounded five other protesters. Arab reports said 19 demonstrators were beaten or wounded during several violent protests in the Gaza Strip and that one man was seriously hurt.  
 Saturday's killing brought the Palestinian death toll to 27 since widespread disturbances erupted a month ago in the Gaza Strip and

a respected author and commentator on all defense issues here. "It's like giving aspirin to someone who suffers from cancer. You get about 20 minutes of relief and that's all."  
 A week ago things looked like they were coming under control. Palestinians were tired of the violence, military officials said, and the army began releasing some of the 1,200 persons arrested during the rioting and reducing the size of its forces in Gaza and the West Bank.  
 Then the government overplayed its hand. Last Sunday morning an Israeli soldier shot dead a Palestinian woman, a bystander, in an Arab suburb of Jerusalem. It was the first shooting death in nearly two weeks. That could be ascribed to bad luck, but an hour or so later the state announced it was expelling the nine activists. That move, critics said, was bad timing.

## Jerusalem report

West Bank of the Jordan River. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan during the 1967 Middle East war.  
 About 200 Palestinians have been wounded by army gunfire in the past month.  
 "Israel radio reported that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered more troops into the Gaza Strip following Saturday's violence."  
 According to newspaper reports, the army has already tripled its deployment in the occupied territories since the disturbances broke out.

**Behind the Israeli decision to expel the activists, insiders said, was a combination of security and political motives. Israeli leaders, especially Rabin, reportedly believe that expulsions are an effective deterrent that frightens the local population because no one wants to face the prospect of permanent exile.**  
**At the same time, however, Israel found itself trapped in a political game of expectations. Officials had threatened earlier to expel dozens of activists, statements that had impelled the United States to warn publicly that such measures would violate international law and the Fourth Geneva Convention.**  
 The leadership then faced a dilemma. If the state backed down it was argued, Palestinians would see the move as a sign of weakness and believe they could use U.S. pressure to defeat Israel. And so the government's Big Three — Shamir, Peres and Rabin — met last week and decided on what they thought was a compromise: to expel nine, a minimal number in their eyes, but enough to send the message to both Washington and Gaza that Israel was a sovereign state determined to protect its security as it saw best.

It did not work. Besides getting off a new round of violence, the expulsions refocused world attention on Israel and produced a new U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israeli policy, one the United States felt compelled to vote in favor of.

# Reaction

Continued from Page A1

**Buhl Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said Idaho requirements are more stringent than Alaska, Washington and Oregon, where he also holds superintendent certifications. Idaho requires a special or doctorate degree, where others only require a master's of arts.**  
**I think we are well ahead of other states," Spiropoulos said. "However, he agrees with a committee concern that superintendents need more financial courses. "I was only required to take one course — in school finance," Spiropoulos said. "I don't feel that adequately prepares people out in the field to assume the responsibilities of a superintendent. I can make that statement quite unequivocally. I had to learn from the ground level."**

**Even in larger school districts that afford a finance manager, superintendents still must be educated in finance, he said. "Whether you are a small or large district, you need to be adequately prepared," he said.**

**Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow agrees there is a need for more financial courses, but added that superintendents shouldn't become just business managers. Filer School Superintendent David Teater said an administrator also needs to know curriculum and instruction and "be a jack of all trades."**  
**A fall survey sponsored by the committee revealed that of the state's 103 superintendents, only 13 had graduate averages of B or higher. But Spiropoulos said the concern over undergraduate GPAs is not valid.**  
**"All of us had to go through some kind of graduate program and when you are accepted in graduate school you must maintain a 3.0 or above."**  
**If there is a focus on curriculum, thought should be given to a course in teacher negotiations to "understand the process of how superintendents work relative to the entire process of negotiations," he said.**  
**Teater said GPAs are not an indication of the success of an administrator.**  
**The committee also is recommending strengthening practices school boards use to hire superintendents. An impetus to the concern was the case of former Castleford school superintendent Robert Hutchins, who was hired in four states with apparently little check of his background, said Sen. Laird Nov. 17. Twin Falls was convicted of forging a \$2,000 district payroll check.**  
**Spiropoulos said the Hutchins case was just one example in more than 100 districts.**  
**"Years ago when he applied for a position in Bluefoot, there was a massive kind of public interview," Spiropoulos said. The school district even hired a consultant to evaluate applicants.**  
**Public involvement in hiring is becoming more the rule than the exception, he said. The amount of public input is up to the school board.**  
**Kimberly School District Superintendent Richard Bauser said the school board went through a comprehensive process when he was hired. Nov. 17. His wife, Kathy, in fact, was on a selection committee.**  
**"I feel they did their homework," he said.**  
**Spiropoulos said he doesn't believe there should be a standardized procedure among districts for hiring of superintendents. Standardization defeats the purpose of local control, he said.**  
**School boards can establish screening committees or hire a consultant to help them in their search.**

he said. The State Department of Education has even written a manual with guidelines on how to hire a superintendent.  
 A school board should have no problems if it "does its job and takes the time to make the phone calls and make the reference check and looks at the background," he added.  
 Bauser said the committee had valid points.  
 For instance, a superintendent must take six credit hours every five years to renew his certification. "That's really nothing," said Bauser, who teaches education courses.  
 School administrators are taking shape themselves with the subject of continuing education.  
 One project encourages self-assessment to identify what is needed "to better prepare us as administrators," he said. Teater, a coordinator of the project, said the program helps administrators develop and achieve a professional growth plan.  
 Another project provides for administrative teams to identify what programs area administrators want, such as seminars in school law. "I think the projects address what Laird is seeking," Bauser said.

**Snow wasn't hostile to the legislative review of his profession. "I think we need it to be on our toes," he said.**  
**The committee may seek a legislative change allowing school boards to fund in-service training for board members, including training on how to evaluate superintendents, and may mandate school boards to formally evaluate superintendents each year.**

**Spiropoulos sees no problem with requiring annual reviews because other staff must be evaluated regularly by principals. He doesn't particularly object to training for school board members, but he wants the state to pick up the tab instead of making the school districts pay.**  
**"School districts are tight enough as it is," he said.**  
**Jerome Public District Superintendent Richard Kugler said he had never seen a copy of the committee's recommendations, but had heard about them.**  
**"I don't know where he (Nov) is coming from," Kugler said. "Each profession attempts to improve itself for the job, he said."**  
**"In education, as in every profession they have some problems. Once in while, we get burned," Kugler said.**  
**The Idaho Association of School Administrators, a private non-profit group, doesn't object to any of the committee's recommendations, said director Rick Van Homert.**  
**The committee's suggestion to allow multi-year contracts — with annual renewals — for superintendents should provide some stability, he said. A one-year contract doesn't give a person enough time to learn a system because within six months he or she is up for review. With a multi-year contract, a school board is more committed to working with a superintendent.**  
**Initially, the association was uneasy with the committee because it was uninformed about a superintendent's job and qualifications, Van Homert said.**  
**"We didn't know what was the rationale for the committee. (But) we had confidence in the profession," he said.**

**TEENAGE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASS STARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 4-6 P.M. Call the Women's Health & Education Center To Register at 737-2900.**  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**ROPER'S 75 Lucky Winner**  
 John Roper and Dennis Ewins from Roper's Twin Falls store are shown congratulating The Lucky Winner Dr. Earl F. Roper.

**ROPER'S 75 Lucky Winner**  
 During Roper's 75th Anniversary there were 5 monthly contests held to guess the year certain ads were run. There were 899 winners of the 5 contests. Those winners names were put in a final drawing and a customer from the Roper's store in Turley drew out the winning name — Dr. Earl F. Roper.  
 Dr. Roper wins a trip by air to Hawaii for two to stay in Waikiki or Diamond Head Hotel for a week.  
 Roper thanks all their Customers who participated in the contests and helped make Roper's 75th Anniversary year a Huge Success.  
 Burly, Rupert, Buhl, Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho, and Fashion Plaza, Murray, Utah.

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# Today's weather

## Rain showers turn into snow later

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Scattered rain showers today. Southeast winds 15 to 20 mph. Mild with highs in the mid-40s. Tonight, showers increasing. Changing to snow. Windy and turning cold. Lows near 30. Monday, windy showers. Windy and cold. Highs in the mid-30s.

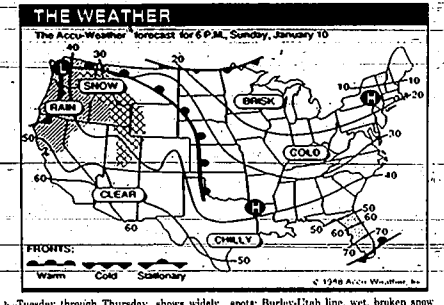
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Snow and freezing rain advisory through this morning. Today, showers likely. Rain or freezing rain possible in valleys below 5000 feet. Milder with highs mid to upper 30s. Tonight, snow showers increasing. Windy and turning colder late. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday, snow showers. Windy and cold. Highs near 30.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 Utah — Areas of dense night and morning fog this morning. Variable clouds today with snow flurries over or near the mountains. Tuesday, rain or snow developing Monday. Turning to snow and increasing during the day. Increasing southerly winds and warmer mountains and valleys today and tonight. Lows tonight mid-20s to mid-30s with mid-levels eastern valleys. Highs today and Monday 30s to near 40, with 20s eastern valleys.

**Nevada —** Cloudy with an increasing chance of showers and local gusty winds to 35 mph today. Scattered snow showers with snow lowering into the valley floor tonight. Cold with scattered snow. Monday, clear. Night lows 25 to 35. Highs today mid- to mid-30s and Monday in the upper 30s and 40s.

**Summary:**  
 Afternoon skies were cloudy over most of the state Saturday, while snow fell in the mountains.  
 Rain and fog in the southwest was gradually spreading eastward. Mid-air temperatures were mostly in the 30s. Next winds were light.  
 The extended outlook for Idaho for the period Monday through Wednesday calls for scattered rain or snow in lower valleys and snow in northern mountains with more scattered mountain snow and valley rain or snow in the south.  
 Snow from 20s to low 40s and lows from the mid-tens to near 30.

**The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 47 degrees at Hagerman.**  
**Rain or snow fell in 10 of 15 counties.**  
**The extended outlook for southern Idaho:**



## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported snowy conditions over most of the state.  
**Road Conditions:**  
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, light snow; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor, light snow; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet, fog; Grangeville-Weiser, wet, fog; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, icy spots; Lewiston-Mosby, wet; Winchester-Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, icy.  
 Interstate 20 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, snow floor; Kooskia-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.  
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, rain; Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Glennville, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, icy spots.

**Burley-Utah line, wet, broken snow spots;**  
 Idaho 85 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor; Donnelly-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Lewiston, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
 U.S. 26 — snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
 Idaho 51 — snow floor, rain.  
 U.S. 92 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.  
 Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Fairfield-Carey, wet, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
 U.S. 26 — snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
 Idaho 51 — snow floor, rain.  
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**National**

Kansas City	19	63	21	Potterland	49	35	45	Idaho Falls	32	18	01
Las Vegas	57	64	31	St. Louis	67	62	33	Boise	32	32	02
Albuquerque	46	20	24	Salt Lake City	34	33	33	McCall	30	24	02
Portland	46	20	24	San Francisco	46	20	24	Shoshone	35	29	02
San Diego	57	64	31	San Jose	46	20	24	Twin Falls	32	18	01
Dallas	32	22	01	Seattle	46	20	24	Wendover	35	29	02
Denver	43	01	01	Spokane	46	20	24	Yellowstone	35	29	02
San Antonio	43	01	01	Portland	46	20	24	Idaho Falls	32	18	01
Chicago	21	11	01	Seattle	46	20	24	Boise	32	18	01
Phoenix	33	11	01	Portland	46	20	24	McCall	30	24	02
Houston	21	11	01	Portland	46	20	24	Shoshone	35	29	02
Indianapolis	21	11	01	Portland	46	20	24	Twin Falls	32	18	01
Portland	46	20	24	Portland	46	20	24	Wendover	35	29	02
San Francisco	46	20	24	Portland	46	20	24	Yellowstone	35	29	02

**Idaho**

Boise	32	18	01
Idaho Falls	32	18	01
McCall	30	24	02
Shoshone	35	29	02
Twin Falls	32	18	01
Wendover	35	29	02
Yellowstone	35	29	02

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 Buhl-Castledorf 543-4648  
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**As we have now furnished CSI with another New Car, this car is now ready for Sale.**  
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# Taxes

Continued from Page A1

don't have adequate economic strength?"

Charles Walker, a leading Republican tax lobbyist who served as deputy treasury secretary in the Nixon administration, agrees with Kirk. The new president, regardless of party, says Walker, "will have to be one tough son of a gun and will have to be willing to raise taxes otherwise well-be-in-danger-of-be-coming-a-second-rate-nation."

Walker and former Chairman John White, also a Washington lobbyist, said he was advising the client to prepare for tax increases next year because they are inevitable.

"After eight years of deficits and cutbacks on all domestic programs," said White, "this tax issue will be like a pressure cooker with the lid about to fly off. The White House theory has been that you could continue to cut such things as education and housing, and so forth, but now, with the pressure building up, great pressure to finance additional services."

Along with Dole, two other Repub-

lican candidates, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and former television evangelist Pat Robertson, have left the door open for new taxes and Robertson says he would consider increasing excise taxes on liquor and cigarettes, the so-called "sin taxes."

Former Delaware Governor "Fete" du Pont and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York oppose any new taxes.

Dush and Kemp both actually propose a tax reduction that would benefit middle and upper-income taxpayers who can afford investments. They favor cutting the capital gains tax rate from 28 percent to 15 percent. And Kemp also supports a freeze on imposition of Social Security tax hike scheduled for 1989. Dush would consider additional tax cuts to stimulate the economy, but declines specifics.

At least four of the Democrats — Jesse Jackson, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado — favor import fees on oil, a move that polls show Americans support not only as a means of reducing the trade deficit.

# City

Continued from Page A1

Today the area suffers from too much modern-day graffiti and litter and in the past improper climbing practices damaged the rocks. Some climbers say their practices have changed and they no longer damage the rocks.

There is considerable ranching in the area and in the past ranching opposition prevented greater federal protection. However, a national reserve allows grazing and trail herding to continue.

A national reserve is a National Parks Service status for protecting certain resources "without the restrictions of a National Park. Also hunting, fishing, grazing and mineral extraction are allowed in national reserves provided they don't damage the resource. Hunting would be prohibited in campground areas when people are using them," according to NPS.

At Ebeys Landing "the national reserve concept increased tourism greatly," said Brown.

Both Ebeys Landing and the City of Rocks contain private land but more than 7,000 acres of the 14,000 acres at City of Rocks is already in public ownership.

At the heart of the reserve was the trust board's \$2.4 million purchase of a large farm, said Brown. On the title the board removed the development rights.

Then the board offered the property in perpetuity to another major landowner in that prairie in exchange for development rights from his property, Brown said.

"The idea is to preserve without changing the character," he called a cultural landscape.

In the 1800s Col. Isaac Neff Ebeys led the first permanent settlement of white settlers to the island. Farming grew with the Donation Land Law of 1850-55 and the town of Coupeville gained from the shipping trade.

Among the sights at Ebeys' reserve are rolling farmland with island inlet views, 19th century homesteads, an 1890 fort that was part of America's effort to stiffen coastal defenses and the 19th century town of Coupeville with its white-painted buildings and snow-capped peaks. The sights are explained by signs some of which are up and some of which are still being developed.

"It is a passive park where you wander the reserve and do the discovery on your own," Brown said.

The biggest obstacle Brown found to the reserve was that local people were afraid of being told what to do by outsiders.

NPS involvement at Ebeys' consists of acquiring land for the reserve and advising the trust board on various matters, building trails and approving signs. NPS printed brochures for tourists and Ebeys' landing is mentioned in NPS guides.

The annual cost of operating the reserve is \$30,000. This pays for liaison with county land-use agencies, filing documents and preparation of a self-guided driving tour brochure, Brown said.

Idaho Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerlodge, said NPS must become private land of City of Rocks if someone is willing to buy and the price is right. Or, NPS may buy development rights. The advantage would be to give the government more control over the reserve, he said.

"I will probably be a combination of things, just as at Ebeys," says Ivan Miller, NPS management analyst in Seattle.

Darrington, who visited Ebeys' Landing, thinks the trust board concept is an inadequate way to manage the reserve.

City of Rocks, both Miller and Darrington agree that NPS will be involved until a management plan for the reserve is developed. Then the state Department of Parks will likely run it, they said. The final outcome depends on what Congress decides, Miller said.

Currently, the City of Rocks is managed under a cooperative agreement between Cassia County, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and state Parks.

Under the reserve concept, the federal agencies would give up control to NPS and NPS would be the lead agency until the management plan is accepted, Darrington said.

Darrington, who in the past opposed greater federal protection for City of Rocks, said he isn't worried about NPS refusing to give up control once the management plan is complete.

"I really feel good about this concept," Darrington said.

Unlike the situation at Ebeys' Landing, there was no groundswell of public clamor to give greater protection to City of Rocks. Instead, the sluggish Idaho economy made tourism look more attractive.

And Paul Matthews, president of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, said "people realize something has to be done, it's just being vandalized."

The national reserve concept is the most viable, one and there is enough support to make it go, he said.

what is required in Idaho must re-take or take courses of little value to become certified.

Few superintendents obtained their educational training in states other than Idaho and Utah, the survey showed, and there were other items that made the committee wonder if Idaho was attracting the best people. In addition to the fact that OPA's were low, there was only one female superintendent.

"Some 65 percent of superintendents are education majors, I know three years ago by the Department of Education, based on a random sample (every fifth superintendent) indicated 40 percent were P.E. (physical education) majors," Noh wrote. "Our current study did not reveal such high numbers, but we have not yet reconciled the differences between the two studies."

Legislative Analyst Mike Nugent, who conducted the committee survey, admitted its deficiencies. The OPA findings didn't reflect graduate work. In order to obtain a graduate degree — required for certification — students must maintain a "B" or above, he said.

Noh said the recommendation to place non-education professionals on the board is a "standards Commission is an attempt to get the public more involved. The committee was concerned about "inbreeding" of education professionals in the entire certification process.

While the state board is chewing on those recommendations, the committee may bring to the full Legislature more suggestions for superintendents.

Legislatively, local school boards may be mandated to make formal annual evaluations of superintendents to present problems that might occur later in a school year. Another proposal is legislative clarification allowing school boards to expend funds for in-service training of its own members, including training on how to evaluate superintendents. Another potential legislative proposal allows for mul-

ti-year contracts with annual renewals.

The entire interim committee will meet, probably early in the session, to discuss whether to proceed on legislative remedies, Noh said.

The committee has asked State Superintendent Jerry Evans and the Idaho School Boards Association to come up with a source that school boards can easily tap to assist them in screening of candidates to acquire background information, Noh said.

The Idaho Association of School Administrators is already working on a committee recommendation to support a "mentorship program" and support group, said director Rick Van Hemert. A group will meet next month to give the association advice on how to proceed in both areas, which are related.

Within the last five years, there's been rapid turnover in the state superintendencies, Van Hemert said. A mentorship program will help new administrators drive the portfolio of veterans and also help them overcome the difficulties of a sometimes isolated job.

Noh admitted the school boards and education department have within their powers already the authority to accomplish what the committee is asking. The committee wants to make sure the recommendations are followed through, he said.

If the education board or department doesn't take adequate measures, there is still a legislative route, Noh added.

The outside review of superintendents by the committee was healthy, he said. He often uses the analogy of letting livestock people evaluate their own grazing practices.

"We might be better off if we have someone outside to test our ideas," he said.

Highways reopen after snowstorm

By The Associated Press

Some snow-clogged highways reopened Saturday and Sunday as regional power lines snapped by heavy ice from a storm that dumped more than a foot of snow from Texas across the South and into New England.

The storm that virtually closed the nation's capital and killed millions of chickens, moved across Maine and toward Nova Scotia on Saturday.

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# Superintendents

Continued from Page A1

Senate Pro Tem James Rich, in making Noh to serve on the committee, wrote, "Although we have reviewed most aspects of public schools in recent years, the area of administration is one area which has not been reviewed and should be."

Helping spark the study was the case of former Castleford School District superintendent Robert Hutchins, who worked in four states with apparently little check of his background, Noh said previously. Hutchins was convicted of forging a \$2,000 district payroll check.

"We found that hiring process in similar districts is informal and hastily done," Noh had said, but the recommendations should assure more deliberate search.

The suggestions should be taken as "constructive," not negative, Noh wrote to the board.

He wrote, "Our committee was above all else, impressed with the extreme challenges which are faced by the school administrators in today's changing educational climate."

Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4853

OUR LOCATION: E. 17th. Kimberly Rd. (between Green Cross and Dr. MA)

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ANSWER: Many things, some relatively harmless and others quite serious. It might be nothing worse than a temporary case of laryngitis, or an indication that he's grown into his collar and that it's too tight for him. On the other hand, coughing is one of the major symptoms of a respiratory infection. If left untreated, certain types of infections can develop into pneumonia or pleurisy. Coughing can also be symptomatic of tonsillitis, distemper, heartworms, lung tumors or other life-threatening ailments. In short, you should seek prompt veterinary attention for your dog.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Hagerman fossil bed deserves protection

It has long been good, cheap sport in the rural American West to criticize the large federal land agencies for both excessive regulations and administrative heavy-handedness.

But in the case of the Hagerman Fossil Beds, we think the Bureau of Land Management is right to be trumpeting loud and long about the danger to this valuable resource from private farming.

The BLM message is clear: if we do not take strong measures to protect the Beds, they are likely to be permanently destroyed by farming practices on the bench above their location.

An important fossil resource, which could bring in many thousands of dollars in tourism, is being endangered by few or no controls on irrigation and seepage in the farmland on the bench.

An incredible resource which shows a half million years of history and which could yield enormous benefits to our economy is in danger of being destroyed in a few decades.

The bench, known as the Bell Rapids tract, is being used to grow subsidized crops on entry land, crops which the nation doesn't need and for which we are paying subsidized price supports.

If we took away all of this subsidization to reflect the true value of the land and their crops, there is little doubt that the Bell Rapids tract and others like it would either shrink a great deal or would go out of existence.

Unfortunately, the Fossil Beds legislation sponsored by Sen. James McClure ducks this issue. It creates a national monument at the site, but does little to protect it from the imminent threat of irrigation-caused erosion.

We are not generally in favor of expansion of public lands. But in this instance, it seems to us that the Hagerman site is so worth preserving that sound public policy calls for a federal buffer zone on the bench to protect the Beds.

That may mean outright purchase, which McClure opposes. But given the subsidized nature of the Bell Rapids tract, purchase of the land and prohibition of threatening farming practices might be the best solution.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has decided to introduce his own legislation to protect the site.

We think he should consider a stronger measure which addresses the erosion issue.

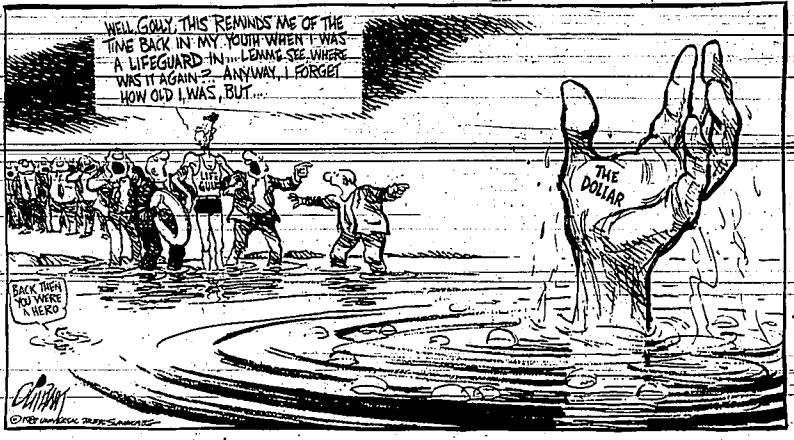
If the decisions are made correctly now, the Hagerman Fossil Beds have the potential to become a major tourism attraction in our area, with an economic impact not unlike that of the Dinosaur National Monument.

How much sense does it make to create a site like that and then allow its destruction by agricultural practices on erodible land which benefit a small group of subsidized farmers?

The Beds are vastly more valuable than a few truckloads of subsidized sugar beets. This is a case, we think, where the overall public good should outweigh narrow, special interests.

### Letters welcome

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



### Hart baffles Democrat competitors

Heading into a pivotal Iowa debate Jan. 15, Gary Hart has his Democratic competitors just where he wants them: confused, concerned and uncertain about how to deal with him.

Much as the others would like to ignore Hart in the Des Moines Register debate Friday, they realize they cannot — if for no other reason than that he is guaranteed a major share of press attention. More important, the central argument of Hart's born-again candidacy — that no other candidate has offered a convincing vision of how he would run the country — constitutes a frontal assault on all of them.

"What Gary Hart is basically saying is these guys can't cut the mustard," said a senior adviser to another Democratic candidate, "and they have got to take on that premise at the basic foundation."

The candidates understand it would be a mistake to ignore Hart for another reason: In this debate he is dangerous. Hart has always been dangerous in debates; at the Register session four years ago he dropped an ultimately devastating bomb in Walter F. Mondale's candidacy by asking him to name one issue where he disagreed with organized labor.

Now Hart is more dangerous because he has already lost a primary election. After throwing away a clear shot at the Democratic nomination, and behaving in a manner that opened his personal life to jabs from Johnny Carson and photo spreads in the National Enquirer, the consequences of a debating faux pas are rarely look threatening. "You've got a Hart aide Joe Trippi, now deputy campaign manager for Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of D-Mo. 'He can roll the dice or lob a grenade under the table.'"

Hart chafed against the requirements of a

### Ronald Brownstein

front-runner's campaign, the need to court of-fice-holders, woo fund-raisers and listen solemnly to parochial concerns of powerful constituencies. In staff meetings last spring, he wondered aloud why he couldn't fairly drive around Iowa and New Hampshire in a van, talking to voters. During this summer of discontent, Hart cleaved to the belief that he felt largely because he had, for 20 years, challenged the political Establishment. Now he has reconstituted himself as the outsider raging against the ossified system. Absent the racism, he has become the yuppie George Wallace.

All of that sharpens the problem the other candidates face. Privately, each campaign is angry at Hart. But each fears Hart would only be strengthened if they all turn on him at the debate.

Moreover, at this point the candidates believe that they cannot raise their most obvious argument: Hart has demonstrated flaws in judgment sufficient to disqualify him from the presidency. "You play with fire with that," said the senior adviser to another contender. "I think he's won this first battle by saying, 'Who are you to throw stones. Let's let the people decide.'"

So what's left to Hart's competitors is taking on the former senator on his own terms — challenging whether his ideas are more compelling than everyone else's. Several hope to use Hart as a foil. Gephardt plans to resume the argument over free trade with the clear ideological opponent he has lacked since Hart dropped out. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., hopes to contrast his focus on jobs, health care and other meat-and-

potatoes issues with the bookish aridity of some of Hart's new ideas. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt has already received a boost from his supporters' contention — echoed in several press accounts — that he has proposed a governing philosophy more integrated and far-reaching than Hart's.

Even if Hart fails to take off in Iowa and New Hampshire, the support of those believers would allow him to remain in the race through the convention — much as Jesse Jackson's invisible base sustains him. Hart has said he will not linger if he voters of Iowa and New Hampshire reject him; but at this point, who knows what he would consider a rejection?

Hart preaches community and stands alone. He urges engagement and radiates solipsism. He calls for self-discipline and shows none. Hart has offered no more persuasive reason for his return than to say he could not sleep at night if he did not try again — a motivation so palpably driven by self-gratification that it strips all meaning from his laudatory phrases about Republicans who "exalt selfishness" and fail to understand the importance of "deferred gratification."

Fearing a backlash, the other Democrats are not discussing these contradictions. But if Hart does not fall of his own weight, eventually one of his competitors "will have to stand up and say, 'In a year when integrity is the No. 1 question, you are not the answer,'" said William A. Galston, issues director in Mondale's 1984 campaign.

That moment may come next week, next month or after the New Hampshire primary; for all the candidates' hesitancy, it could come as soon as this Friday.

Ronald Brownstein covers politics for the National Journal.

### Politicians finally recognize a spade

WASHINGTON — Something is stirring on the political front, and it's about time.

Until recently, it's been a phony war, posturing among presidential candidates, incessant media "horse race" polls detailing which candidate has what meaningless percentage lead over another, arcane snafus of which Machiavellian political campaign strategy seems likely to produce what results.

Now there are welcome signs that the politicians are revising their text, to the public's benefit. In political terms, they're starting to call it a spade what it is, instead of a blunt instrument for moving earth.

In Iowa, as Washington Post staff writer Paul Taylor reports, Democratic candidates are going on the attack. They're assailing the greed, privilege and self-interest that have characterized the 1980s and repeatedly elevated private interests over public ones.

Taylor calls this "the politics of resentment." Such an approach will likely strike sparks among the voters. For many months, voters I've interviewed around the country have expressed growing resentment.

Increasingly, they seem in a mood for blunt talk, real emotion and evidence of action from their political leaders. The ebullient "It's morning in America again" message of President Reagan's re-election campaign four years ago has long since been relegated to the bin containing other half-remembered, and mistaken, political slogans.

Voters know that all's not well on several fronts. In fact, they repeatedly volunteer their fear that events at home and abroad seem dan-

### Haynes Johnson

gerously out of control.

Voters are looking for something better than appeals to their fears and resentments. They're looking for straight talk and realism.

I've heard that theme expressed often in recent months, but no one put it better than a young farmer in Mason City, Iowa, shortly before Christmas.

Like many others, John E. Anderog, 39, was nearly wiped out in the farm depression. He still struggles with heavy new debts. He voted for Reagan in 1980.

"When we had inflation," he said, "we thought we were well off. Very few people had a true concept of what they were really worth — the banks, ourselves. Everyone thought, well, each year just add another 10 percent. Great. The only good thing, I guess, that came out of the decline in farming is that the banks require a stronger cash flow, a little more responsibility in your accounting of what you've got out there. You realize, when you look back, that you never really did have control — in my case, at least, I didn't have as much control as I thought I had control."

I liken it to a young person coming out of school and going into the stock market. If you looked down the road, there was no end to it: If you bought a stock for \$10 today, it would be worth \$11 tomorrow. You made 10 percent. If you bought land for \$1,000, the next year it

would be worth \$1,200. Inflation was carrying it.

"Where was the real value of the stock? Although the \$1,000 land is producing no more grain than it did the year before, you say, well, I'm better off."

"The same way with the stock. The stock that was \$10 at the beginning of the year was \$20 before last Oct. 1. But the coming year, if that stock was no greater than it was, maybe it was even a little worse. Pretty soon, boom! — it hit."

"It hit the farming economy just like it hit the stock market. Overnight, it was gone. It wasn't a slow coming. You'd get up in the morning, and they'd say, 'This land that you say is worth \$2,500 an acre — we're saying it's worth \$900 an acre today.' And that happened. I can go through our balance sheet and show you. Same way with the stock. In the morning, they went to work, and it was \$20. At the end of the night, it was \$10. It was gone. But the farm economy was being represented there, the same people have to make a living off it."

"Really? I guess, happened. We were living in an imaginary world. They were. We were. Now we're back down to a little bit of reality and the rest of the economy's coming down with us."

If this Iowa farmer is typical, and I think he is, voters in 1988 aren't looking for the politics of resentment. They're looking for the politics of realism.

Haynes Johnson is writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

### Reagan cherishes personal vision of nuclear-free world

WASHINGTON — What a strange nuclear place Ronald Reagan has brought himself and the rest of us to.

Just a few years ago the air was thick with denunciations of him as a nuclear cowboy, the mad bomber of the West, the renegade nuclear armorer. The nuclear arms movement sprouted, the peace movement thrived.

Now he has in his hand one arms-control agreement, has in his sights a second much larger agreement, and is being denounced in formerly friendly quarters for a readiness to pronounce nuclear deterrence dead and to accept nuclear disarmament as a worthy goal. The freeze-and-peace movements have been rendered marginal.

The earlier Reagan was never as monstrosous as people said. He came to be seen in nuclear matters as casual, verging on careless, untutored even when inadvertently sensitive to the anxieties he roused on several continents. His image

### Stephen Rosenfeld

sometimes victimized him: when he suggested in 1981 that a limited nuclear war might be a realistic possibility, the media's intense interviewing him presented this innocent observation as a confession that America would fiddle while Europe burned. He seemed convinced that the Kremlin had lost respect for American will, that deterrence as a nuclear strategy was dangerous. He was wrong. It was necessary to get over to the risks and rigors of "war-fighting."

But Reagan did not do crazy things and, with one exception, did not make major innovations in nuclear hardware or doctrine that were without roots in ostensibly moderate administrations. So it looks to many of those he formerly drove up the wall, anyway. He did not get into any crisis

with the aspect of a potential nuclear confrontation.

His erstwhile critics find it tempting now to attribute the president's passages of success or effectiveness to his luck in facing three perestroika crises and then the now-thinking-Mikhail Gorbachev in the Kremlin. Actually, we may need a longer view to determine whether it was luck or was in part the credibility that accrued to him by virtue of his political survival's rearming program or even his maverick's reputation.

Reagan's major innovation was the Strategic Defense Initiative, an example of new thinking that Gorbachev, for one, still is not ready for, at least in Reagan's much-advertised foot-to-the-floor version. Nbr are many others. But SDI sharpened the Kremlin's appetite for negotiation, and may yet help produce an agreement — agreement that SDI doubters cheer — on dimensions surpassing their boldest aspirations.

Or there may be no such agreement, although my sense of it is that either in this administration or the next a way can be found both to reduce offensive arms and to keep work going on defense within shared bounds. Even if this does not happen on Reagan's watch, it will be the fruit of his policy — that is, of his extremism or vision, whatever you call it. No pain, no gain.

Experimentally, Reagan and Gorbachev have moved a small, comforting distance toward demonstrating that humans can control their nuclear destiny. Joint regulation of the size and shape of armories isn't everything. Each side's political and military care in handling nuclear arms in a crisis is more crucial to averting war. Still, the spectacle of politicians' inability to limit the producing of weapons of global destruction is plenty scary — scarier, because it is presumably easier but yet has not been done, than the thought of living control in a crisis. It's not that the weapons, lying around or

even being aimed, are dangerous in themselves, although they are dangerous. It's the syndrome of the sorcerer's apprentice: governments ever more frantically performing mad tasks that have gotten entirely out of hand.

Reagan cherishes a very personal vision of a nuclear-free world, a thoroughly safe, thoroughly inspected place protected everywhere by a made-in-America defensive shield. Many others, however, will be satisfied with a less perfect world and will prefer to hold on to enough offensive weapons to sober the other big players and to guard against wayward small crazies. Enough nukes might remain deployed here and there to destroy the planet, not people would be living with the bomb. "Numbred," as the peace movement has it.

What about respectful and alert?

Stephen Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

# 'Warm fuzzies' of child care is becoming a political issue

WASHINGTON — Since the 1950s, when the conservative movement coalesced out of many exasperations, conservatism has been on a long-march, transforming itself from an ideology of protest to a philosophy of governance.

Another small step in that direction is Sen. Orrin Hatch's decision to back on the fact that Ozzie and Harriet are no longer part of the Hatch represents the most Reaganite state (Utah voted 78 percent for Reagan in 1980, 65 percent in 1984). His is high-octane conservatism. Thus it is a large straw in a strong wind that he has introduced a plan for enlarged federal involvement in the provision of child care.

His proposal does have a conservative cast. The federal role would be primarily as expeditor, removing some tax and insurance obstacles to private provision, and stimulating local initiatives and diversity. It stresses that child care is necessary to enable many people (more than six million families are maintained by single parents) to work rather than receive welfare. But the most significant aspect of Hatch's proposal is that it represents a conservative coming to terms with some important social—and political—facts.

The baby-boom generation has had scads of babies, and has gone to work in record numbers. Women boomers have been continuing a postwar trend: Between 1955 and 1981, the participation of mothers in the labor force tripled. Between 1970 and 1981, 40 percent of the increase of women in the labor force were women with children, many of them motivated by the desire to protect their families from that decade's plague: inflation.

Today, necessity drives two-

## George Will

thirds of working women, the two-thirds who are single, widowed, divorced, separated or have husbands earning less than \$15,000 a year. More than 33 million children under age 17—more than nine million of them under age six—have working parents. By the year 2000, women will comprise 47 percent of the labor force. Between now and then, women will constitute 60 percent of new entrants into the labor force. Says Hatch: "While I personally believe that children benefit much more by having full-time parents, I realize that it is wishful thinking to expect a significant return to 'Ozzie and Harriet' styled families."

Politics, too, is changing, and in related ways. Horace Busby, a political analyst, argues that young adults today, unlike those of other recent generations, have no memories of heroic politics, particularly of successful, larger-than-life Presidents. Today's young adults see politics not as an arena of heroic concern, but as an agenda of local, often family, exigencies—education, long-term care for elderly parents, day care for children. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., calls such issues "warm fuzzies."

Warmth is now the necessary political temperature. Feelings are for talking about these days. Busby notes the tendency of today's presidential candidates to talk about their personal hardships and sufferings. Dole on his war wounds, Bush on the death of a child, Gophardt on

son's cancer, Dukakis on his wife's episode of drug dependency.

This tendency contrasts markedly with the veil of reticence and stoicism that cloaked FDR's infirmities as a paraplegic and Kennedy's chronic back pain from a wartime injury. Candidates have detected the electorate's desire for "feeling and sensitive" leaders. Joseph Biden says that alarm bells rang in the heads of senators when Robert Bork, asked why he wanted to be on the Supreme Court, said it would be

"an intellectual feast." This suggested to senators a sensitivity deficiency.)

"Warm fuzzies" are big in local politics. For example, a San Francisco law requires, and a Los Angeles proposal would encourage, downtown developers to include child-care space in new buildings. Child care may be becoming a qualification for the middle class. This is a natural consequence of the fact that for both men and women, first marriages are occur-

ring later than ever. Many people are becoming parents in their 30s, when they are well into careers.

Nationally, the politics of "warm fuzzies" can help Republicans. Democrats already have a compassion deficit. Blacks, especially, regard Republicans as having hearts of steel. Only 17 percent of blacks think Republicans care about their problems. But, only 41 percent of blacks now classify themselves as "strong Democrats," down from 55

percent in 1984. Eighteen percent of blacks aged 18 to 29 call themselves Republicans. The time is ripe for Republicans to identify with "warm fuzzies," as Hatch has. The aging of the baby boomer is causing the gentrification of conservatism. That means that conservatism is warming up, at least to the idea that social programs can give conservative ends, social and political.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

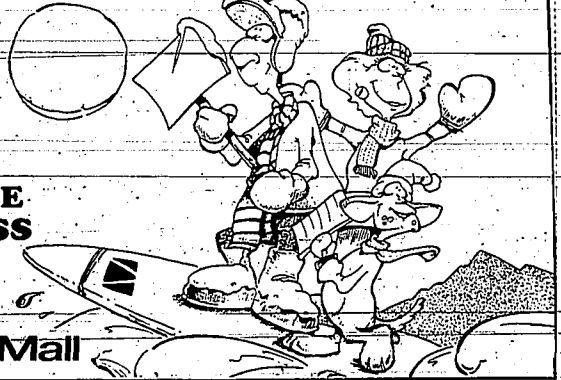
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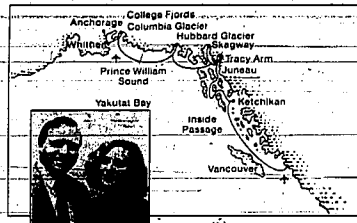
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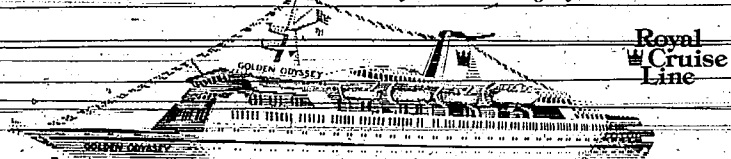


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# Nation

## Little action expected soon on market commission report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Reagan's initial urgency in forming the Brady commission to study the stock market crash may be months or longer before the administration and Congress act on its recommendations.

On Oct. 22, with the nation's markets still reeling from a record 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average, Reagan was earlier, Task Force on Market Mechanisms. He gave it a tight deadline, 60 days, and a formidable task: Find out why the market plunged so much in a single day and recommend changes to prevent a recurrence.

Nicholas F. Brady, an investment banker with 33 years on Wall Street, a former Republican senator from New Jersey, and a close adviser to Vice President George

Bush, headed the five-member task force.

As the first and probably least-biased study, the Brady panel's report was expected to be an influential starting point for the debate on reforming the markets.

But even before the recommendations were formally delivered to the president Friday, his aides were discussing the White House from them.

After he received the two-inch-thick document, Reagan, in a statement, expressed his "profound appreciation" to the commission, but he offered no endorsement of its findings. He called it only "a significant contribution to our understanding of the events of mid-October."

The president said before he makes any decisions he wants to review studies still pending from the Securities and Exchange

Commission, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the stock and futures exchanges.

Brady, in a White House briefing with reporters, downplayed the significance of the report. He said he hoped his panel's recommendations would be acted on soon, but said it was "perfectly understandable" that Reagan wanted to study the document first.

Key Democrats in Congress, while stopping short of embracing the Brady recommendations unreservedly, praised the commission and sharply criticized the president.

The administration "continues to slavishly adhere to the free market principles that created the economic and financial regulatory fatality last that resulted in the October stock market crash," he said.

## Worker killed in explosion

HOUSTON (AP) — An explosion Saturday at a petrochemical plant destroyed about a third of the facility, killed one worker and injured two others, and roused about 30 people from their homes, fire officials said.

The explosion and fire occurred about 5:10 a.m. at the three-acre ArChem Co. plant off Interstate 45, Southeast Houston. Fire Department Chief David Renfrow said.

"About one-third of the plant was destroyed," Renfrow said. "It took about an hour to get (the flames) extinguished."

ArChem officials at the scene said they could not provide an explanation for the blast and declined to speak further with reporters. Repeated calls to ArChem's offices went unanswered.

About 50 residents of a nearby trailer park evacuated after the blast Saturday morning, Renfrow said. The park was the only residential area near the plant, Renfrow said.

"We thought someone ran into the side of the house," said Chris Martinez, who lives near the plant. "I was sitting here and I heard something go boom and the trailer

went rattling," said Ed Smith, another evacuee.

The explosion was believed to have occurred in a reactor tank holding toluene, an industrial chemical used as a solvent and in making dyes, Renfrow said.

The 27-year-old worker killed apparently was working on top of the reactor tank when it exploded, said Renfrow. Other tanks also were destroyed.

The two injured workers were taken to Southeast Memorial Hospital, said hospital spokesman Bill McGlashen.

One was in serious condition, suffering from a fractured skull, facial and skin burns and chemical inhalation. The other was in stable condition, suffering from facial and skin burns and chemical inhalation.

## Indicted Gov. Mechem claims he's innocent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mechem, indicted on felony charges of fraud in concealing Saturday that he was "completely clean" and would not resign despite "political opportunists in the attorney general's office."

In his first formal response to Friday's six-count allegation that he violated the law by concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, Mechem said he would welcome a public trial as "a breath of fresh air" and called the indictment "political persecution, not legal prosecution."

He said "a suit of manipulation, deceit and skulduggery" was being used in an effort to "overthrow a constitutionally elected official."

"I am completely clean," he told reporters in the Capitol lobby. He declined to answer questions and left immediately after reading his 15-minute statement.

Attorney General Bob Corbin, a Republican like Mechem, scheduled a news conference to respond to Mechem's claims.

The embattled Mechem, who took office a year ago, also faces an impeachment inquiry in the state House of Representatives and a recall campaign that is likely to force an election this year.

Mechem, 63, will not resign and will not accept a plea bargain, press secretary Ken Smith said before Mechem's brief appearance.

"Obviously the governor and his attorney believe that they will win acquittal," Smith said. "I don't pretend to be a lawyer... but my exposure to him for four months (since going to work for Mechem) tells me that he had no criminal intention in concealing the loan."

State Republican Party Chairman Byron Krueck said Saturday that party leaders will meet soon to assess whether the party should continue supporting the embattled governor.

The state grand jury indicted Mechem and his brother and campaign treasurer, Wilford Mechem, on charges of perjury, fraud and false filing for omitting the loan from a campaign-finance disclosure report. Signing a false financial disclosure statement constitutes perjury, officials said.

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U.S. team will check Soviet site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. team is on its way to a nuclear test site in Soviet Central Asia for an unusual inspection that may open the door to Senate ratification of two 1970s treaties and possible negotiations to ban all nuclear tests.

The team, headed by arms control negotiator Robert Barker, was due to arrive Sunday in Samarkand, 2,000 miles from Moscow in Kazakhstan in the first American visit there according to a State Department announcement.

A Soviet team, headed by Igor M. Palenychk, was scheduled to visit the U.S. test site in Nevada on Jan. 26-29, the first Soviet visit there since 1971, said Deputy Department spokesman Chris West in Las Vegas.

Barker and Palenychk head U.S. and Soviet teams in Geneva which have been discussing whether new measures to increase verification of the two treaties.

The twosides hope that the visits this month will lead to what are called Joint Verification Experiments tentatively scheduled for April, to test Soviet seismic equipment, similar to those used by the American system called CORTEX.

The aim in the long run is to have negotiations for ending all nuclear tests," said Alexey Manzhovov, an arms control expert at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

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# McClure blasts stream protection plan

BOISE (AP) — A proposal being considered by the Northwest Power Planning Council threatens to strip the right to play a major role in determining the future use of water in one-third of its streams, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The "Protected Areas" proposal, originally developed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, would designate certain streams in the Pacific Northwest as limits to hydroelectric development in order to protect salmon and steelhead runs and habitat for other fish and wildlife.

It includes a list of about 12,000 miles of Idaho streams.

But McClure said Saturday that adoption of the proposal would be an unprecedented overstepping of authority by the council. He called the plan a "brazen attempt by the council to dictate to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission what the future of hydropower development will be in the Northwest."

Idaho's senior senator urged the council to extend the comment period on the proposal by 30 days from the current deadline of next Friday.

He also wrote to Gov. Cecil Andrus, asking him to urge Idaho's two representatives on the council to oppose the plan.

The Northwest Power Act of 1980 requires the council to "protect, maintain and enhance" fish and wildlife, including their spawning grounds and habitat, harmed by hydropower development in the Columbia River Basin.

But Idaho council member Jim Goller said when the Protected Areas proposal was released for public comment in November that it would not give the council the legal authority to permit or prohibit but only to make recommendations on licensing of hydropower projects.

Idaho Fish and Game officials proposed the plan at the conclusion of a three-year study initiated by the council. It sets guidelines for classifying streams and wildlife habitat for protection.

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# Courts seek pay increase

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's judges, who received substantial pay increases two years ago, are seeking more money to keep pace with their peers in other states.

In a plan outlined Friday to the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projection Committee, Idaho court administrator Carl Bianchi proposed a 3.1 percent increase in court costs and fees to provide judges with a 5-percent raise during each of the next two fiscal years.

After that, he wants judges to receive the same percentage cost-of-living pay increase provided to other state employees.

On Idaho judges have achieved a national reputation for excellence. "Bianchi told lawmakers, "Idaho judges are performing and they deserve to be rewarded."

Three years ago, Bianchi and the state's judicial leadership sold the Legislature on pay increases as a way to attract qualified judges.

# Idaho continues SSC fight

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has not given up its fight to land the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider.

Rick Tremblay, coordinator of the Idaho Department of Commerce's campaign for the proposed particle accelerator, said he will go to Washington, D.C., this month to meet with representatives from the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Academies of Science and Engineering.

Tremblay said he plans to rebut their findings, which kept Idaho off the list of eight finalists announced last week. He said chances are slim that he will be able to change anyone's mind, but there are points he wants to make.

The academies screened the applications from 25 states for the DOE. The recommended finalists were Texas, North Carolina, Arizona, Colorado, Tennessee, New York, Illinois and Michigan.

"I don't think it's time to roll over yet," Tremblay said Friday. "I think we've got one more round to fight and we ought to fight it."

He said he will "make a logical and analytical presentation to DOE and bear their rebuttal. We can learn a lot from them on our strengths and weaknesses."

Tremblay said he will stress the technological, geological, environmental and cost considerations that he feels should have put Idaho on the short list of finalists.

"We went through the academies' recommendations to DOE," he said. "A lot of areas we think were supportive to Idaho were overlooked."

At the same time, he will argue the academies should not have placed so much emphasis on the social, recreational and cultural amenities offered by the finalist states.

"It seemed they put a premium on wanting to be able to attract a first-class staff of scientists to the facility — so they put an emphasis on social, recreational and cultural aspects of the applications, plus employment opportunities for spouses."

# Authorities investigate 3 deaths

SANDPOINT (AP) — A murder-suicide note, a man's corpse and the charred remains of two young boys were found in and near the rubble of a burned-out house.

A search is continuing for the man's wife and third child, feared dead in the destroyed home, Bonner County Sheriff Don Nelson said Friday.

"We're classifying it as a murder-suicide based on information in the note left behind," Nelson said Friday.

Investigators believe Malcolm Gray, 42, shot his family to death, set fire to his house, then shot and killed himself on a road leading to the house, after firefighters responded to the blaze Thursday night, the sheriff said.

The remains of two boys, one an infant and the other between 4 and 6 years old, were found Friday in the burned-out home, Nelson said.

Authorities continued sifting through the ashes for remains of the others also believed to have been in the house when it burned to the ground.

Officers found a three- to four-page note that Nelson said was written by a very depressed, confused person who said that his family had been destroyed.

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<p><b>JUNIOR DRESSES</b> <b>SAVE 30%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Contemporary looks for casual, work and dress occasions. The Cube. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>JUNIOR COATS</b> <b>SAVE 30%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Kill the chill but maintain your cool. Great selection of junior jackets and coats. The Cube. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>JUNIOR PANTS</b> <b>SAVE 30%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Outstanding group of junior pants in denim and casual fabrics. The Cube. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>SELECTED STYLES OF FOUNDATIONS, PANTIES &amp; DAYWEAR</b> <b>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 35% OFF</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Take your choice from these selected styles of already reduced merchandise from such famous makers as Dali, Cleo and Waverly. Style and selection varies by store. Daywear &amp; Foundations. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>
<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF KNIT ACCESSORIES</b> <b>SAVE 50%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, 5.99-19.99. Choose from our selection of knit hats, gloves, scarves, mufflers and berets. (Does not include Isotoner). Fashion Accessories Dept. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FALL OUTERWEAR</b> <b>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 33% OFF</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, 29.99-79.99. Selection includes our entire stock of wool, down, polyester lined parkas, Tallegny nylon and more from many famous makers. Originally priced at 40.00-125.00. Selection varies by store. Men's Outerwear. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S WARM-UPS &amp; FLEECE SEPARATES</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, 29.99-69.99. Velour or fleece warm-ups and separates from such famous makers as Adidas, Nike and more. Men's Sizes 8-14. Men's Activewear. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>YOUNG MEN'S TOPS</b> <b>SAVE 30%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Great selection of long and short sleeve knit and woven shirts or assorted fall sweaters. Tiger Shop. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>
<p><b>WINTERWEIGHT SLACKS &amp; SPORT COATS</b> <b>SAVE 50%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. An assorted selection of wool and wool/polyester blend slacks at 50% off plus our entire stock of sport coats and corduroy slacks also at 50% savings. Men's Sportswear. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR &amp; SOCKS</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Socks, underwear and slips from Carters, Trimfit, Carl Kleiback and Her Majesty. Kidsworld. Does not include Jockey or Calvin Klein. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>CHILDREN'S COLD WEATHER GEAR</b> <b>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 40% OFF</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Currently sale priced outerwear, knitwear and sweaters for sizes infants to big boys and girls. Now priced an additional 40% off with presentation of this coupon. Kidsworld. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>SELECTED CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR</b> <b>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 50% OFF</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Save an additional 50% of already reduced prices on children's playwear from infants to big boys and girls sizes. Kidsworld. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>
<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF BEDSPREADS, COMFORTERS, BLANKETS &amp; ACCESSORIES</b> <b>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF</b> WHITE SALE PRICES. WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Commercial and domestic linens. Brown, plaid, quilted and down comforters as well as solid color and print bedspreads, coverlets, blankets and sheets. Bedding. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF SOLID COLORS, TOWELS, BATH BUGS, ACCESSORIES &amp; JUMBO TOWELS</b> <b>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF</b> WHITE SALE PRICES. WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Includes our entire selection of all quality solid color towels, bath rugs, shower curtains, jumbo bath towels, other accessories, plus jumbo towels. Towels. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF FLANNEL SHEETS</b> <b>SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF</b> WHITE SALE PRICES. WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, 9.99-34.99. Cozy 100% cotton flannel sheets in styles from Marjane and Poly-Commodity. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF FARBWARE SMALL ELECTRICS</b> <b>SAVE 20%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Get them now and save 20% on can openers, toasters, mixers and much more. Assortment varies by store. Housewares. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>
<p><b>PURCHASE 40 OR MORE CHICAGO CUTLERY RECEIVE A KNIFE BLOCK AS A GIFT</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. 40 or more Chicago Cutlery, and with presentation of this coupon you'll receive an 11" knife block, a 4.50 value, at no additional charge. Cutlery. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>ONEIDA® STAINLESS &amp; SILVERPLATE FLATWARE</b> <b>10% OFF</b> CURRENT WHITE SALE PRICES. WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose Profile, Deluxe, Community, Heliron, Heliron with gold, LTD and LTD with gold stainless flatware; and Community pattern in silverplate flatware. Silver. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>RADIOS, TAPE RECORDERS AND TELEPHONES</b> <b>SAVE 20%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Tape recorders, radios and telephones from such famous names as Panasonic, Toshiba and Sony. Selection varies by store. Electronics. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF MICROWAVE OVENS</b> <b>SAVE 25%</b> WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, price is as marked. Retail values on microwave ovens from Quasar, Litton and Ambassador. Microwave Ovens. Cash value 100¢ of 1¢.</p>

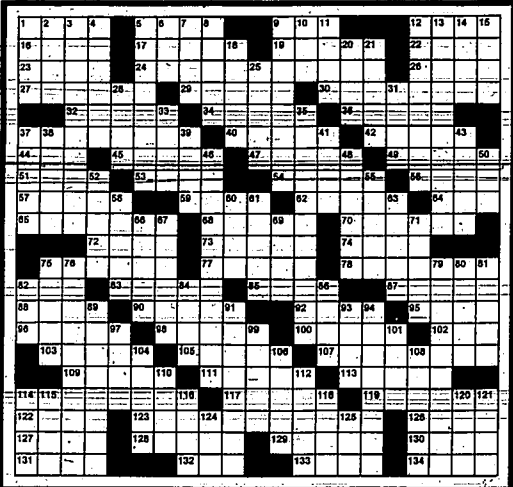


# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

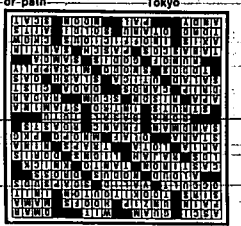
IMPOSSIBLE TO DO WITH "EASE" By Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS**  
 1 Fungi sea  
 5 Agana's land  
 9 Humorist  
 11 Klayman  
 16 Hur  
 17 Put apart a plastic sand-bag  
 19 — (L)(walks)  
 22 Cass  
 23 Knights  
 24 Hill at N. Junction  
 28 First abbr.  
 27 Cypria  
 30 Not fallacious  
 33 Washful slight  
 34 Kinky situation  
 38 Sig  
 37 Strong  
 40 Mutual "too much"  
 42 NY hoop man  
 44 — Alamos  
 47 Sonny bigwig  
 47 Social stars  
 49 Day of films  
 53 Vocal solo  
 53 Ind. horse's pot  
 54 Pittfalls  
 56 1492 ship  
 57 — (C)(Bulg.)  
 59 King of Norway  
 62 L-R link  
 64 Wrap: abbr.  
 65 Knight visitor?  
 66 Gallic coin  
 70 Cooks in hot  
 72 — (L)



- 122 WWII group  
 123 Disobliging  
 128 Robert of  
 127 Matador's adversary  
 128 Haddock City  
 129 Old lit.  
 130 Small islands  
 131 Amos' cohort  
 132 Chum-  
 133 Midday  
 134 Go away!  
 135 — (L)  
 136 Arab land  
 137 Kind of nut  
 138 Kind of nut  
 139 Kind of nut  
 140 Cut viciously  
 141 Sp. relating to Bogota, 1948  
 103 Commotons  
 105 Hair ribbon  
 107 Ast. body  
 109 — good luck (halcyon days)  
 111 My Co.  
 112 Pile  
 113 Pago Pago's land  
 114 Top toppings  
 115 Julek's holiday  
 116 old form  
 119 Cimbrian kin  
 21 Imaginary animal for Carroll  
 25 — (L)  
 26 Glid animal  
 31 Dam product  
 33 Martial arts  
 35 Nimb  
 37 Social rank  
 38 Blood trunk  
 39 Pact acronym  
 41 Son of Judah  
 43 Sharp twist  
 48 Kind of book  
 49 backing  
 48 Football and gymnastics  
 50 poop  
 52 Passion  
 55 Throw out as liquid  
 58 Inch affair  
 60 R. of islands  
 61 Abstains from food  
 63 Arab land  
 64 Prank  
 67 Bahamas' port  
 69 Drug-cop  
 71 "Tangle plant"  
 75 Food fish  
 76 Sartorial avia?  
 78 Of unknown origin  
 80 Twangy  
 81 — crafty  
 82 Handbills  
 84 Food scraps  
 85 chatty, loam  
 89 Silk fabric  
 91 Unit of flour  
 93 Orator's platform  
 94 Booth or orator  
 97 Oxford tutors  
 99 Traditional tunic of hand  
 101 Srv. city  
 104 Start for logical or-path  
 106 Harrow parts  
 108 Indiana  
 110 Basketball bowl  
 112 Offspring  
 114 So long  
 115 Gallon part  
 118 Soft  
 119 Start for causet or graph  
 121 Small amount  
 121 Product of corrosion  
 124 "Davio"  
 125 Salad plant in Tokyo

01/10/88



## Charges dismissed against man who killed newborn son

CHICAGO (AP) — Veterinarian Daniel McKay admits he killed his newborn son, born with birth defects, in the delivery room. Two jurors "wouldn't convict" him of murder, and a judge ruled McKay would stand trial again.

McKay is 41, but the rigors of the past four years have him "feeling like 110," he said after Circuit Judge Will E. Gierach dismissed the murder indictment Friday.

"It's a little like Jimmy Stewart at the end of 'It's A Wonderful Life,'" McKay said, comparing his experiences with the main character in the popular Christmas movie.

"There's human kindness and compassion after a frightening ordeal. Suddenly you're out of trouble with the law. The infant was born with a cleft lip and palate; clenched hands and heart problems.

McKay responded by slamming the infant against the delivery room floor, killing the baby instantly. Prosecutors called it murder; McKay claims he was temporarily insane.

Daley vowed to fight Gierach's ruling.

"I believe the judge is wrong on the facts, and wrong on the law. This decision must be appealed to meet our obligation to seek justice for the dead baby," he said.

McKay concedes he may wind up in court again.

"I don't blame Richard Daley for

what he's doing," he said. "Whatever the Cook County state's attorney does will be an attempt to do what's best for the people. But I don't know if a courtroom is the best place. The judge said it isn't, and I happily accept that."

McKay's first trial ended in February 1985 when jurors couldn't reach a verdict after two days of deliberations. A second trial produced the same result last year.

The judge's decision to dismiss the indictment, McKay said, lifts a "great burden" off his family. He credits his wife, his 11-year-old daughter and other relatives for supporting him since the legal battle began.

"If I was removed from the delivery room, I wouldn't have been involved in the first place," he said. "I didn't ask to be in there for anything but a normal birth and delivery. We were unprepared for something out of the ordinary."

"To be left in a room for 30 minutes and seeing the problems (the baby) had, was a terrible thing to go through as a father. That's not a legal fact, but it's a moral one."

"I'm sorry this happened. Given a second chance, it would not happen again."

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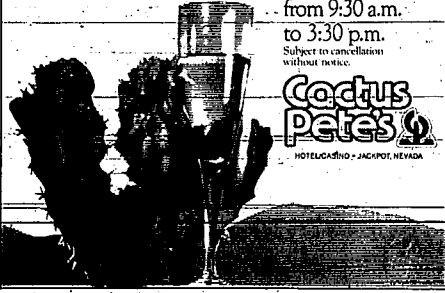
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## After years, Sinatra makes peace with Australian media

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) — Frank Sinatra made his peace with the Australian news media Saturday night, 14 years after his last visit was cut short when he was banned by Australian unions after insulting reporters.

Sinatra, 72, laughed and joked with reporters and posed for photographs with them, saying his last visit was "a long time ago."

Twenty print and broadcast media representatives were given a 10-minute audience with Sinatra, who was paid \$1 million for a single performance Saturday to help launch the \$270 million new Sanctuary Cove resort on the Gold Coast 50 miles south of Brisbane.

Sinatra was banned by Australian unions in 1974 after he called female reporters "hookers" and male reporters "drunks."

Asked if he had mellowed, Sinatra replied Saturday, "I don't think in an entire man's life there is a matter of what kind of questions I'm asked."

He said his previous problems in Australia were with "one or two people," not the whole media.

Also scheduled during the five-day resort opening were a concert by singer Whitney Houston, exhibition tennis events featuring Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova and a \$350,000 golf tournament.

in Sunday night.

**Zaccaro cocaine case could now go to trial**

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Supreme Court has again rejected a request by lawyers for John A. Zaccaro Jr. to dismiss cocaine charges against him.

That clears the way for a trial in the nearly 2-year-old case involving the son of Geraldine Ferraro, a former Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Zaccaro, 24, of New York, has pleaded innocent to a charge of selling cocaine and a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. The charges stem from allegations that, while enrolled at Middlebury College, he sold \$25-worth of cocaine to an undercover state police detective on Feb. 20, 1985.

One of Zaccaro's lawyers, Charles Tetzlaff of Burlington, said Saturday he was disappointed by the high court's decision late last month and did not plan any further appeals to the high court at present.

**'Please Mr. Postman' profitable to mailman**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A real-life mailman is still collecting profits from the prose he proffered to "Please Mr. Postman."

"I don't think there's ever been a time when I have not received some sort of compensation, a few dollars," said Freddie Gorman, a mail carrier at the Griffith Station in northeast Los Angeles.

"It's always being aired

somewhere. A younger set of people hear it, then they buy it. It has to be considered a standard now."

Gorman said he used his own experiences as a rookie postman as inspiration when he co-wrote the hit with Marvetele Georgeanna Dobbins, who died of sickle cell anemia in Detroit in 1980.

The million-seller was the Marveteles' first and biggest hit.

Gorman also wrote "I Want a Guy" for a group called the Primettes. The song struck a chord with Motown Records President Berry Gordy Jr., and he signed the all-female group, renaming them the Supremes.

Gorman's own group, the Originals, was formed in 1964 and sang backup vocals on nearly all Motown singles released until 1969, including Stevie Wonder's "For Once in My Life." Gorman rejoined the Postal Service in 1982.

## Activist succumbs to AIDS

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Dan Bradley, advocate of the poor and disadvantaged as national president of Legal Services and later an activist for AIDS sufferers, has died from complications of the disease. He was 47.

He died Friday at Doctors Hospital in Coral Gables.

A Miami attorney in private practice, Bradley made national headlines in 1982 when he disclosed his homosexuality upon resigning from his job at Legal Services, a federally funded agency for the poor.

"Until I finally came to grips with my sexuality and made up my mind to come out of the closet with me I left this job. I lived almost every day in sheer, unmitigated fear," Bradley told The New York Times in 1982. "The fear that I was going to be discovered is always there, gnawing inside you."

Bradley, who was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 1985, last June addressed a group in front of the White House protesting Reagan administration policy on AIDS.

"We are dying while the president is doing nothing," he said before he was led off to jail by policemen who wore rubber gloves

**Roger Miller prefers Nashville to Broadway**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-composer Roger Miller says the Nashville performances of his Tony Award-winning musical "Big River" have been more meaningful than the debut on Broadway.

Miller, launched his career in Nashville in the 1960s with hits such as "King of the Road" and "Dang Me."

At a party in his honor after the first Nashville performance of "Big River" on Tuesday, Miller said: "This was a bigger deal than the opening (on Broadway) in New York. I thank all of you for being my friends."

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# Soviets state conditions for withdrawal

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Top Kremlin officials have now staked their prestige on a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan this year without linking it to survival of the present Moscow-backed regime in Kabul, Western diplomats believe.

The main Soviet condition for a pull-out of an estimated 125,000 troops after eight years of an inconclusive war is an immediate halt in military aid to the rebel forces by the United States and other suppliers.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze delivered the Kremlin message this week to Afghan President Najibullah in Kabul, adding that conditions were favorable for a negotiated settlement of the fighting.

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the powerful ambassador of the Communist Party Central Committee, reinforced the same theme in a meeting Friday with American political leaders.

"Our basic position is to withdraw (Soviet forces) within 12 months," Dobrynin said. "We are prepared to begin withdrawal within 12 months, maybe less."

A senior Western diplomat here, analyzing the Soviet position, said that American officials have been told privately in recent months "We still have to learn what their negotiating position is at the Geneva talks in February," the diplomat said, referring to indirect talks between Pakistan and Afghanistan with the aid of United Nations mediator Diego Cordovez.

The United States favors a quicker withdrawal of Soviet forces, with large numbers going early to avoid the danger of a counter-reversal, this analyst added.

"My impression is that it's going

to take another round (of talks) to work out," he added. "I don't think it's time to uncork the champagne."

Other Western observers said the Soviet Union appeared to be signaling that it no longer will commit its troops in Afghanistan to preserve the Najibullah regime.

While Kremlin spokesmen once refused to consider formation of a coalition government in Afghanistan, they are now supporting that concept. In his talk with the delegation of American political leaders, for example, Dobrynin said that such a coalition could include "elements of the mullahdom," the Moslem resistance fighters who

have been warring with the Kabul government.

The extraordinary Kabul visit by Shevardnadze and his statement indicating Moscow's wish to get its soldiers out of Afghanistan in 1988 were widely publicized in the Soviet Union.

While Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been saying for some time that a decision has been made to remove the troops, Shevardnadze's words narrowed down the time frame for a pull-out.

"It is being prompted by life itself, and it meets the interests of the Afghan people," he said.

the defeat of Germany in World War II. The names went to local prosecutors in various parts of West Germany.

Alfred Streim, director of the government-funded Central Office for Investigation of the Crimes Committed by the Nazis as the result of the United Nations' decision to open its files on those suspected of Nazi crimes.

The 4,600 people whose names have now been sent to prosecutors are suspected of murder.

# Nazi suspects identified

Los Angeles Times

BONN, West Germany — West Germany may be in for another round of wretched trials of old Nazis this year.

Over the past few days, the Central Office for Investigation of Nazi Crimes has sent out the names of 4,600 people suspected of committing crimes during the Nazi period, which began in 1933 when Adolf Hitler came to power, and ended in 1945, with

the defeat of Germany in World War II. The names went to local prosecutors in various parts of West Germany.

Alfred Streim, director of the government-funded Central Office for Investigation of the Crimes Committed by the Nazis as the result of the United Nations' decision to open its files on those suspected of Nazi crimes.

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# Amnesty program strains relations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An amnesty law aimed at complying with the Central American peace plan has highlighted divisions in the country and strained the government's relations with the United States.

At home, the centrist government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte has been criticized by groups who object to freeing guerrilla guardsmen by those who don't want to see anyone linked to rightist death squads go free.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said it was "appalled and outraged" by the release last month of two former guerrilla guardsmen convicted of the January 1981 slayings of two American labor advisers and the head of the Salvadoran land reform agency.

The amnesty took effect Nov. 5, and prisoners had 15 days to apply. Its stated objective was to benefit those arrested for political crimes tied to the 8-year-old civil war, without any measure of ideology, affiliations or degree of militancy.

It also was intended to allow guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government to lay down their arms without risk of reprisals.

More than 400 prisoners were freed during the period, but only about one-third of them were on lists of the Committee of Political Prisoners, an organization with ties to the leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-supported government for the past eight years.

Some of the rest, according to a review of the cases by The Associated Press, were Salvadorans suspected of belonging to guerrilla ranks. But most were soldiers or civil defense men in prison for common crimes, including charges related to human rights abuses.

No guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front turned himself in under the amnesty program.

More than 60,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in the civil war.

The presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica signed the peace

plan in August. In addition to amnesties, it calls for cease-fire in the Nicaraguan, Guatemalan and Salvadoran civil wars and to any outside aid to insurgent forces.

The Reagan administration has criticized the extent of El Salvador's amnesty law, saying people who committed terrorist crimes against American citizens should be punished.

On Friday, a judge rejected a petition for amnesty from three of the five former guardsmen convicted murdering four American churchwomen in December 1980. The judge decided there was no political motivation for the crimes.

But a different judge ruled there were political reasons for the murder of the two American labor advisers, who had been sent by the AFL-CIO to help the government in its controversial land reform program.

The two former guardsmen convicted in that case were released in December.

The release had been delayed past the 15-day amnesty period because of appeals.

The AFL-CIO on Thursday asked the U.S. government to suspend military aid to El Salvador in response.

The United States provided \$116.5 million in non-military aid and \$300 million in military assistance to the Salvadoran government last year.

State Department officials said last week that they will review a \$9 million aid program designed to improve El Salvador's judiciary. But they said they were not considering reducing military aid.

Duarte responded to critics by saying at a recent news conference: "Political prisoners no longer exist in the country. That ended because we released all of them and, although we have had negative reactions against it, we have had to pay the political price."

Armando Calderon Sol, chief of the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance's delegation to the national assembly, described the law as "illogical and dangerous." He said it frustrates government troops and puts national security at risk.

# Iran and Iraq clash; tanker attacks abate

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said Saturday that Iranian shells killed eight civilians in Basra, and Iran said it destroyed scores of missiles on converted oil platforms in a naval raid that killed 120 Iraqis.

Despite the clashes in the southern warfront, an eight-day lull in tanker attacks continued in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq staged a record 34 raids on merchant shipping last month.

Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci held talks with officials in Saudi Arabia about how to protect gulf Arab states from threats posed by the 7-year-old gulf war.

State-run Tehran Radio announced Saturday that Iran had launched "deterrent operations" against economic and military installations in Iraq to retaliate for an

air raid Friday on the northwestern town of Tabriz.

Iranian shelling of Basra in southern Iraq started Friday night and continued Saturday, killing eight civilians and wounding 27, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It said the shelling killed women and children and destroyed 12 houses and a nursery school.

Iran has shelled Basra repeatedly over the last two years.

Arab diplomats based in Damascus said Iran has massed as many as 600,000 men east of Basra, once Iraq's second largest city, for a winter offensive.

But they said Syria has persuaded Iran to delay the attack to permit time for mediation efforts by gulf Arab states. Shipping sources say the Arabs have persuaded Iraq to curb its attacks on Iranian oil shipping.

# Soviet society seeks abominable snowman

MOSCOW (AP) — A society created within the Ministry of Culture has begun a search for the abominable snowman—a large manlike creature that has been sighted at least 100 times, the official Tass news agency said Saturday.

Tass said numerous reports collected by such enthusiast Zhanna Kofman of Moscow indicate the creature, known in Asia as the yeti, has a protruding forehead and eyebrows like cap peaks.

The news agency said anthropologists have associated these features with a knot of hair at the back of the yeti's skull with the prehistoric Neanderthal man.

If one analyzes the whole available information he will find realistic features of the hominoid corresponding also to the anthropological data and his supposed way of life and behavior," Tass said.

"The society of cryptozoologists set up under the aegis of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Culture will engage itself in the search for man's shy next-of-kin," Tass said.

No other information was disclosed about the planned search for the abominable snowman.

The hairy behemoth, said to roam the snowy expanses of Siberia, is a favorite legend with superstitious Soviets, and the official society likely is aimed at keeping the government informed about the efforts of people who search for it.

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# Blackmun blocks removal of Zimbabwean abuse victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun stopped a State Department official Saturday from taking legal custody of a 9-year-old abuse victim they want to send back to his native Zimbabwe over objections from welfare workers in New York City.

Blackmun gave a child care agency in New York the right to keep custody of Terrence Karamba for the time, being rather than give the State Department control. He asked the department to submit additional information in the case by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Blackmun's order overturned a lower court ruling that would have given the department custody at noon Saturday.

The effect of the justice's action will be to give the State Department and welfare agencies in New York more time to fight over Karamba's future. Specifically, the State Department will submit evidence designed to prove the boy will not be harmed by returning to Zimbabwe.

According to court documents, the boy was the repeated victim of beatings by his father Floyd, a member of Zimbabwe's delegation to the United Nations, and New York City authorities have said the child is in danger of further abuse if he is sent to his homeland. The father has already returned to Zimbabwe.

Suzanne Trazoff, a spokeswoman for New York's Human Resources Administration, said last week that welfare workers initially wanted only to delay Karamba's return to make sure he had suffered only minimal psychological damage.

She said the city changed its mind, however, when the boy exhibited "extreme manifestations of fear in going back to Zimbabwe."

Legal Aid attorney Linda Fink said the child "crawled into a cardboard box and rocked back and forth" when told of plans to send him home.

Lawyers for the State Department have asserted that in-

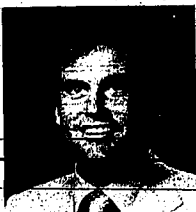
ternational rules designed to protect diplomats of all nations require them to send the boy back to Zimbabwe. In addition, the department is making arrangements to make sure he is properly treated if he returns to Zimbabwe. The department has cited assurances from Zimbabwean authorities that the boy would not be placed in his parents' custody. A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that even if Blackmun permitted the department to take legal control of Karamba.

## SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the travelling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls — Street Department

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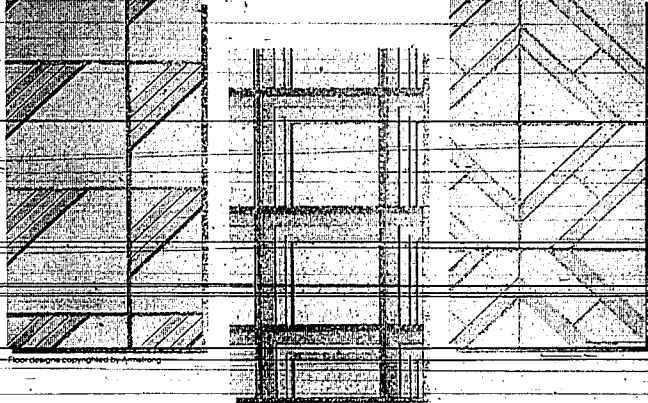
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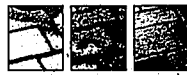
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# Twin Falls

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- Magic Valley-B3
- School lunch menus B4

# B

## Hurlbutt: Need determines transcript access

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you can't prove a particular need for it, you won't get it.

That's basically what 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl told defense lawyers challenging 10 indictments from a Twin Falls County grand jury that met in September. To prove their claims that prosecutors missed the grand jury system, those attorneys asked for access to the grand jury's transcripts.

Only two of the defendants proved they had good enough reason to look at relevant portions of the transcripts, Hurlbutt ruled.

Hurlbutt and 5th District Judge

Daniel Meehl split the grand jury indictments. They announced Wednesday which defendants were granted access to transcripts.

Hurlbutt is presiding over the two defendants who will be able to review transcripts, and he issued written decisions supporting his reasoning on why he released transcripts to some defendants but not others Friday.

Meehl has yet to release his written decisions.

The two defendants who gained access to transcripts are both defending charges based on evidence seized in a drug raid in February. The search warrant used in that raid was ruled invalid in a prior

court appearance when police refused to disclose the identity of an informant.

The two defendants are Jiwana Diaz, indicted for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver; and Barbara Murray, indicted for possession of cocaine. Diaz is represented by Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael Wood, and Murray by private attorney Monte Carlson.

Although Murray's and Diaz's motions were different on some technical grounds, both said the prosecutors' office should have informed the grand jury of the previous failure of the search warrant.

Hurlbutt decided that law surrounding grand juries includes

these reasons for protecting that secrecy:

- To prevent the escape of people who may have been indicted.
- To insure grand jury members will be free from outside influence in their deliberations.
- To prevent tampering with witnesses.
- To encourage free disclosure by people who have information on crimes.
- To protect innocent people who were investigated by the grand jury.

In Diaz and Murray's cases, the need for examination of the transcripts outweighs the need for secrecy, especially since the reasons

for grand jury secrecy decline after a grand jury is dismissed, Hurlbutt ruled.

Diaz and Murray passed the test on one point.

The two asserted Twin Falls County prosecutors used evidence that was the subject of a prior dismissal in a magistrate court case.

Although the indictments involve different controlled substances, the same set of facts control the indictments.

"The record in this case demonstrates a possibility that the prosecution did violate an order of dismissal issued at the preliminary hearing stage," Hurlbutt ruled.

The grand jury called by Twin

Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter in September was the second she has called this year to investigate drug-related crimes. The first one met in June.

However, the 21 indictments issued by that grand jury were dismissed by Meehl and Hurlbutt because the jury-selection procedures used by the county at that time were illegal.

Immediately after the jury-selection decision, Baxter said she would take the same cases to another grand jury as soon as jury-selection procedures were fixed. Most of the 17 indictments issued by the second grand jury were identical to the first grand jury's.

## District court's fund dry

Judges concerned

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County has begun dipping into debt to cover its district court fund, now running about \$6,000 in the red.

But the shortfall of fees, fines and court costs that don't fully pay for court operations has plagued the fund since at least 1980. Reserves finally are depleted, so the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners must now raise taxes for the first time to cover the debt.

In addition to new taxes, officials from both the county and judiciary lament the lack of reserves because of the threat that an expensive case could wipe out the district court budget for a year.

"We've always been worried about it," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, noting that Jerome County recently was stung by major criminal cases that proved expensive.

If Twin Falls suffered a major case, it would again force commissioners to borrow money to cover the debt, as they are now doing to pay day-to-day bills.

"That's one of the most expensive ways to fund county government, if they go to registered warrants," said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, referring to interest paid when borrowing to pay county bills.

Registered warrants are, in effect, loans the county issues itself for money to pay bills. The district court fund began slipping into the red only two months into the fiscal year, so commissioners approved a \$200,000 registered warrant, or line of credit, to help support the fund during the next year.

County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said \$20,000 has been borrowed so far, and that about \$13,000 of it has been spent.

"These are the ones that were initially causing the problems," Bruning said of itemized bills since Dec. 22.

The fund still holds a balance of about \$7,000 from unspent warrant money and \$7,000 from unspent revenues.

Commissioners will have to levy taxes next budget year to pay back whatever part of the \$200,000 is



Eye on the ball

Pen up hand, scorekeeper Roland Schurt reaches to avoid a stray basketball and is helped by two young participants at the Elks National Free Throw Contest. Over one hundred future hoopsters showed up Saturday morning at the CSI gym to participate in the fun.

## Who makes laws in Idaho? Legislative power may enter struggle

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A very simple question could turn into a very major battle in the upcoming legislative session.

Who makes laws in Idaho? Bureaucrats or legislators?

Lawmakers are very touchy about the subject. Naturally, they think they do.

But last summer, Attorney General Jim Jones said lawmakers could no longer veto bureaucratic rules and regulations by simply passing a resolution against a specific rule.

Jones said the practice violated the separation of powers between the executive branch and the legislative branch and was unconstitutional.

Unless lawmakers gain a handle on administrative oversight, his decision opens the door for state agencies to expand the scope of a law by writing broad rules and regulations, lawmakers say.

Last year's day-care bill is an example.

Proponents wanted a very limited law regulating the licensure of day-care centers, and they passed a very limited law.

In trying to make the law work, the state fire marshal drew up detailed, comprehensive fire codes that sparked a heated debate. Lawmakers, such as Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, one of the co-sponsors of the bill, said the proposals exceeded the intent of the law and would have been a burden to day-care operators.

Although Fire Marshal Bill Wallis argued the codes would protect children and followed uniform fire codes, he retreated from his proposal. But if he had proceeded, his codes could have taken effect without legislative oversight.

Almost to a person, Magic Valley lawmakers said the battle over administrative oversight will be one of the biggest facing lawmakers this year.

"We have got to get the Legislature firmly in the driver's seat on oversight," Darrington said in a recent interview. "Jim Jones' decision puts the executive branch in a law-making capacity. And that's contrary to what most people want."

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, also sees it as one of the biggest issues facing the Legislature.

"It makes bureaucrats into lawmakers," he said, "and it does not give ordinary citizens any say as far as who is making laws."

In fairness to state bureaucrats, lawmakers rarely overrule administrative rules, said Myran Schlechte, head of the Legislative Council that drafts laws.

"I think administrators have a good track record, Schlechte said. "They were very sensitive to lawmakers' concerns on proposed rules and made changes. As a result, legislators have not overturned very many rules."

Now the rules of the game have changed, leaving legislators with very few choices.

Either they can:

- Pass a bill, not a resolution, overriding rules. But a

## Seminar focuses on export markets

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — First the product. Then the exporting.

"There's no such thing as international business," says Kenneth Keach, vice president of Barclays Bank PLC in Seattle.

That seems to be startling news, especially from a consultant who gave a day-long seminar at the College of Southern Idaho on exporting, but actually Keach was giving the handful of participants advice on how to break into the international business world.

But Keach's advice to job seekers contains a kernel of truth about local businesses also. He told participants they needed to develop technical and business expertise and then add international competence to get into the international market.

Likewise, local businesses need to develop a product or a valuable process, then add international expertise — to get their products overseas.

It can be easy.

"Just learning to send your catalogs overseas — it can be that

simple," Keach said.

Keach said getting a catalog into the right hands in a foreign country can translate to a check on your doorstep and higher sales.

And it can be as complex as working with foreign governments and building factories in other countries, Keach said.

"People need to take the time and have an idea," Keach said. "If you don't know what you're looking for, you won't make it."

He said people in sparsely populated, isolated areas like Magic Valley often have specialized

expertise or specialized products that can be marketed overseas.

"You have to have the guts to try it and the help to make sure your assumptions aren't wrong," Keach said.

For example, there are other areas in the world that need fish-producing technology, said Mike Glenn, CSI assistant to the president.

Glenn is overseeing the development of an export-assistance center to be housed at CSI. That center will help small businesses hurdle

• See SEMINAR on Page B2

## Filer's Quick Response Unit seeks financial aid

By DON PUDEP  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The Filer-area Quick Response Unit has asked the Filer City Council to consider giving the service financial help and to consider drawing up a contract between the QRU and the city.

The QRU met at a Tuesday council meeting. Jeff Webster, of the Filer-area QRU, reported that the initial setup expenses for the unit were \$4,400, and that through various donations from individuals and businesses, and from the activities of the

auxiliary, \$4,760 had been raised.

But the QRU could use the city's regular financial support to acquire updated equipment, meet expenses and keep finances stable, Webster said.

Webster pointed out that in those communities in which QRUs are associated with fire departments, there is more long-range stability and less turnover within the group. Two of the Filer members are also firefighters, he said.

"There are presently two paid members and four volunteers, who make up the group, plus one other

who is currently in training," said Webster.

The unit responded to 91 official calls in 1987, ranging from vehicular accidents to trauma and medical emergencies. Also, members often were present and gave aid during athletic contests when injuries would occur.

Councilman Brent Reinke said he was surprised at the high number of official calls answered the past year and commended the unit members for their efforts.

However, the council was unable to offer the QRU immediate help.

Mayor Bub Fort said that for this fiscal year, which began in the fall, budgeted funds would probably not be available, but that the council would explore the possibility of a future contractual agreement and possible financial support through revenue sharing.

In other business at the meeting, Dan Ferron, representative of the Great American Insurance Co., carrier of the Association of Idaho Cities insurance program, proposed that the council consider the AIC program.

• See FILER on Page B2

## ACLU investigates state's salary system

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho Personnel Commission has given 10 days to respond to a Freedom of Information request from the American Civil Liberties Union regarding Idaho's salary system for state employees.

The ACLU is investigating whether Idaho discriminates against women and minorities in granting state pay raises and has not ruled out filing suit against the state, an attorney said.

But ACLU attorney Deborah Ellis, with the Women's Rights Project in New York, said Friday the ACLU needs more extensive information. "I'm not going to file a lawsuit unless I know quite a bit," she said.

Ellis this week filed a Freedom of Information request with the Idaho Personnel Commission, asking for details on how the commission came up with its pay system.

Personnel Commission Director Richard Hutchison said

Friday he turned the matter over to legal counsel on whether to respond to the request. Hutchison declined further comment.

ACLU's request was made on behalf of Jerome resident Tony McNevin, a sociologist, who last year investigated the state's pay system and claimed it was "seriously flawed." McNevin conducted his investigation at the request of state employees in the Magic Valley.

McNevin said Friday the state so far has provided "very superficial responses" to questions. "Too many studies are going around that result in discrimination of certain categories," McNevin said. "If there was a scientific study done, we want to see the science, and this is what they've been unable to do so far."

In September, a 5 percent pay raise became effective for about 6,000 state employees. But only 2,500 state employees received no state pay raise.

McNevin said these employees were already on the bottom of the pay scale and should have received raises.

• See LAWMAKERS on Page B2

# Fund

Continued from Page B1

spent. Also, the fund will become part of the regular budget for continuing taxation.

But the fund wasn't always in debt. Income never matched expenses, but a large reserve covered the discrepancies since 1980.

The Legislature split out the district court fund from the general "current expense" fund in 1976. The fund pays for support services such as secretaries and clerks, and for supplies and equipment. Judges are paid by the state.

Since then, Twin Falls County's court fund has relied solely on income from fees, fines and court costs to keep the fund in the black. Money flowing annually into the fund each year has been fairly constant in recent years, at about \$140,000.

While operating frugally this decade, Hurlbut said the court district was forced to deplete its surpluses to supply necessary court operations.

"I think we've really kept it down. The judges have been really cognizant of this all the time," Hurlbut said. "I'm really proud of the people who work in the courts because I feel they've been extremely attentive to saving money.

Commissioners do not dispute that. But without taxation, costs of providing necessary court functions

proved costly.

As late as Oct. 1, 1980, the fund held surplus of \$199,204, which was about what it started with in 1977. But the surplus evaporated.

Hurlbut said he would prefer Twin Falls County held a reserve, in case of emergencies. He added that commissioners' hands have been tied by the One Percent Initiative limiting their ability to raise taxes.

"I think sound budgeting would cause you to build up a contingency reserve so the budget is not determined in one year," said Hurlbut, adding that a major capital case could cost \$150,000 in a single budget year.

"It's strictly a matter of budget philosophy," Hurlbut continued. "One person was severely taken away the ability of commissioners to use these sound budgeting principles."

Hempelman said counties will propose a bill this legislative session to take the district court fund outside the limitations of the One Percent Initiative.

Hurlbut said that if that measure doesn't pass, taxpayers may suffer because court services must continue and a major case may force commissioners to borrow to pay for it.

"I really think it's a tragedy because the ones at the end of the stick are the taxpayers," he said.

# Lawmakers

Continued from Page B1

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Boyd is very careful in drafting laws. But that means more time and more expense to the state.

Place a constitutional amendment on November's ballot allowing legislative oversight.

Let the issue go to court and see if Jim Jones knows what he's talking about.

Although some suggested it could turn into a partisan battle, with Democrats backing Gov. Cecil Andrus, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said he's open to the issue.

"I think there may be some horse trading going on," Peavey said in an earlier interview. "The Democrats are interested in the reapportionment commission. It might be possible to deal and put two constitutional amendments on the ballot."

House Speaker Tom Boyd said the battle over control will be a political tug-of-war between the Legislature and the governor.

"We're going to try and get the power back, and the governor will try to keep it," Boyd said. "I think we will prevail."

Boyd said if the state constitution is not changed, the only way out for lawmakers will be to draft bills more carefully.

"That's going to cause a lot more work," he said. "And we don't have the expertise."

Idaho's 126 legislators spend three months each year thinking up

1,000 pieces of legislation. Only about 300 bills ever make it into the Legislature, to the Legislative Data Center.

Doing the actual drafting on those bills are five people, including Schlechte, on the Legislative Council.

Although Schlechte said the battle over legislative oversight will be a "political-battle-of-the-highest-magnitude," he does not believe it will mean longer sessions or bills that run 600 pages.

"I don't think we're going to see that much additional burden," he said. "The areas where lawmakers want to exercise detail are limited to water and environmental concerns."

But Boyd is less certain.

He said bills on water law and health and welfare issues could end up being "five times longer."

If lawmakers spend more time pouring over bills or writing longer bills, it's likely the session could spill into April, meaning up the ante per session to the state. Currently, a legislative session costs between \$15,000 to \$15,500 a day.

Another alternative would be to hire more professional staff to help lawmakers draft and research proposed bills.

Idaho is "one of the few states where legislators have few of their own staff to help them."

Currently, there are 50 full-time legislative staff members, including legislative auditors and budget analysts.

The lack of professional staff has at least one citizen concerned.

"I think a shortage of professional administrative personnel is one of the biggest weaknesses of the Legislature," said Twin Falls resident Donald Siplon, who closely follows the Legislature as president of the VFW. "What really upsets me is when a lawmaker reads some lobbyist's presentation for a bill."

He favors a temporary outside research group to review bills and offer advice to lawmakers while they are in session.

Other states have tried that approach with mixed results.

Nevada, for example, has 120 professional, legal and research staff to help its state lawmakers draft bills. Nevada's Legislature convenes in alternate years.

In addition, executive agencies have to submit proposed rules to a legislative council composed of three full-time attorneys, who review administrative rules for language and consistency with a law's intent.

Just to be on the safe side, Nevada residents will vote in November on a state constitutional amendment authorizing legislative review of administrative regulations.

"Generally, I would maintain the status quo," said Lorne Mallekewich, with Nevada's Legislative Council. "We're trying to avoid hiring session employees or attorneys just to draft bills."

# Type A influenza cases confirmed

BOISE (AP) — Tests have confirmed the season's first two cases of Type A influenza in Idaho, in residents of Salmon and Cascade, according to the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The disease has been documented in 10 other states and reported in 22 states since Nov. 1, said Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist in Health and Welfare's Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

Brokopp said flu symptoms are much more severe than those experienced with the common cold.

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# Obituaries



**Lillian S. Campbell**  
 DEWOME — Lillian S. Campbell, 83, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988, in a Boise nursing home.

Born June 5, 1904, in Charleston, W.V., she grew up in West Virginia. She married Henry Campbell in Charleston, in 1927. He died in 1952. She moved to Boise in 1958, and she had also lived in Jerome for a short time with her daughter, Kathryn Foster.

Survivors are two daughters, Della Yokum-at-Emmett and Kathryn Foster of Jerome; two sons, Albert Campbell of Boise and Edward Campbell of Emmett; one grandchild, Francis Boyd of Cheyenne; 19 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with Chaplain David C. Schneider officiating. A private memorial service will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

Friends may call at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Memorial Alliance, The Apost. P.O. Box 45237, Boise 83711-5237.

**Stella Verden**  
 BURLEY — Stella Verden, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988, at the Burley Care Center.

Born July 2, 1904, in Sola, Ark., she spent her early years in Arkansas and had lived in Texas, and resided for 40 years in Carlton, Wash. She married Cecil Alvin Verden, who died in 1927. Burial will be held at the Burley Care Center.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: one son, James Verden of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Johene Marchese of Everett, Wash.; two brothers, Glendon E. "Georgie" Verden of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Ruth "Hall" of Harlingen, Texas; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Beaver Creek Cemetery in Twisp, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Sheldon A. Erickson**  
 PAUL — Sheldon Arthur Erickson 66, of Paul, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988, in Henderson, Nev. of sudden illness.

Born April 12, 1921, in Idaho Falls, he was raised and attended schools in Idaho Falls, graduating from Idaho Falls High School in 1941. He served the military from 1941 until 1946, where he was stationed in the Philippines and in Japan. He married Eloise Eashburg on March 3, 1945 in Idaho Falls. They formed in the Idaho Falls area for several years and then moved to Paul in 1957, where they homesteaded and have since resided. He retired from the farm in 1984.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Mini-Cass Bowling Association and the Burley Mens Golf Association. He was also a member of Paul First Baptist Church, where he had been deacon and the Sunday school superintendent.

Surviving are his wife of Paul; three daughters, Annette Elders and Diane Linnard, both of Burley; and Cindy Danielson of Burley; one sister, Eldora Roberts of Charlotte, N.C.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Galdie Fred Erickson, and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor James J. Julliar officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Burial will be in the Paul cemetery, with graveside military rites accorded the dignities of the Paul American Legion.

The family suggests memorials to the Paul First Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

**Ellie Jensen**  
 BURLEY — Ellie Jensen, 78, of Burley, died Saturday morning, Jan. 9, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McUlloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Cleo Battars, 85, of Burley, who died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McUlloch's Funeral Home in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. and Monday morning prior to the time of the service.

**Rev. Johnnie L. Chandler**  
 TWIN FALLS — Rev. Johnnie L. Chandler, 61, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1988, at the Veterans Hospital in Barr, Okla. 23, 1926, in Dewey, Okla. He married Geneva Buxton on Sept. 12, 1948, in Salem, Ore. He was a veteran of World War II. He came to Twin Falls from Montrose, Wash., in 1959, and had resided in Twin Falls for 29 years, and currently was the pastor of the Calvary United Pentecostal Church. He was also serving as the foreign missions director for the United Pentecostal Church International.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Rebekah Starweaver of Seattle, Wash.; one brother, Robert Chandler of Portland, Ore.; three sisters, Linn Mae Heyhurst and Lauryn Gonzales, both of Salem, Ore.; and Ruby Kinke of Torrence, Calif.; his grandmother, Vera Chandler of Portland, Ore.; one grandson; and three step grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter and one son.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church, with the Rev. Norman Rutzen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Monday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Chandler Memorial, and may be left with White Mortuary or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 486, Twin Falls, 83403.

**Elizabeth Cranney**  
 OAKLEY — Elizabeth Matthews Cranney, 80, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1988, at Sunshine Terrace Convalescent Center in Logan, Utah.

Born July 2, 1897, in Grassville, Utah, she married Martin Cranney on Nov. 8, 1916 in the Logan LDS Temple. He died on July 22, 1986. She lived in Genoa, Okla.; Valley View, Calif.; and more recently in Logan, Utah.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and served as an officer in the primary, the Sunday school organization and the Mutual Improvement Association. She was an officer in the Relief Society organization for over 70 consecutive years.

Surviving are five daughters, Kathleen

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**Harry E. Kinsey**  
 RIMNEIGH — Harry Edwin Kinsey, 58, of Rimneigh, Ore., died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988, of a heart attack, south of Ashton, Ore.

Born July 19, 1929, in Sand Springs, Okla., he was a member of the Treasurers Union Local No. 679 of Ontario. He had been a truck driver with SACA Trucking for more than 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Erna Esther Kinsey of Ontario; three daughters, Marie Bigelo of Apollo Beach, Fla.; Nola Reed of Springfield, Ore.; and Cheryl Howard of Eugene, Ore.; one son, Dale Kinsey of Salem, Ore.; two stepsons, Ronald Tim Peters and Walter Stain; both of Salem, Ore.; his parents, Lonnie and Alice Kinsey; one brother, Jack Kinsey of Kimberly; two sisters, Connie Kinsey of Kimberly and Pat Grubbs of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at England's Evangelical Chapel in Eugene. Interment will follow in Springfield Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Ore.

Friends may call at the chapel, 202 E. 18th Ave., Eugene, Monday from noon to 3 p.m., and Tuesday until the time of the funeral.

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 OAKLEY — Elizabeth Matthews Cranney, 80, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1988, at Sunshine Terrace Convalescent Center in Logan, Utah.

Born July 2, 1897, in Grassville, Utah, she married Martin Cranney on Nov. 8, 1916 in the Logan LDS Temple. He died on July 22, 1986. She lived in Genoa, Okla.; Valley View, Calif.; and more recently in Logan, Utah.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and served as an officer in the primary, the Sunday school organization and the Mutual Improvement Association. She was an officer in the Relief Society organization for over 70 consecutive years.

Surviving are five daughters, Kathleen

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 BURLEY — Ellie Jensen, 78, of Burley, died Saturday morning, Jan. 9, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McUlloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

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**Harry E. Kinsey**  
 RIMNEIGH — Harry Edwin Kinsey, 58, of Rimneigh, Ore., died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988, of a heart attack, south of Ashton, Ore.

Born July 19, 1929, in Sand Springs, Okla., he was a member of the Treasurers Union Local No. 679 of Ontario. He had been a truck driver with SACA Trucking for more than 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Erna Esther Kinsey of Ontario; three daughters, Marie Bigelo of Apollo Beach, Fla.; Nola Reed of Springfield, Ore.; and Cheryl Howard of Eugene, Ore.; one son, Dale Kinsey of Salem, Ore.; two stepsons, Ronald Tim Peters and Walter Stain; both of Salem, Ore.; his parents, Lonnie and Alice Kinsey; one brother, Jack Kinsey of Kimberly; two sisters, Connie Kinsey of Kimberly and Pat Grubbs of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at England's Evangelical Chapel in Eugene. Interment will follow in Springfield Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Ore.

Friends may call at the chapel, 202 E. 18th Ave., Eugene, Monday from noon to 3 p.m., and Tuesday until the time of the funeral.

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**REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL**

2466 ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762  
 PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

**Have you ever had a mammogram (an x-ray of the breast)?**

**Are you under 50 years of age?**

**Do you have insurance, medicare or medical benefits?**

If you answer all three questions with a "NO", you may qualify for a free Mammogram under the MVRMC



## Court imposes default judgment on county

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — A \$78,000 judgment has been levied against Gooding County, after it failed to respond to a suit filed as the result of an overdue bill owed by Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

In the wake of the decision, the county is once again investigating borrowing money to cover approximately \$400,000 in debts accrued by the hospital. The money would be paid back with a special levy.

The \$78,000 judgment was awarded to Rehab Management Ser-

vices Inc. and physical therapist William R. Hull of Pocatello in a default judgment.

The county had filed a claim for breach of contract and back pay in 5th District Court in Gooding Dec. 8. The company and Hull claimed the county owed them \$32,359.72, plus interest for services rendered under a February 1987 contract.

The court suit also asked for "incidental and consequential damages" of \$30,000, claiming that the hospital, then county owned and operated, had damaged the company's ability to get line of credit to pay its employees and its busi-

ness by failing to honor the service contract.

By court procedure the county had 20 days in which to answer the complaint and enter a plea in the case.

On Dec. 28 the company's lawyer, Charles Johnson III of Pocatello, asked for a default judgment, telling the court the county had failed to plead or otherwise defend itself within the 20 day limit provided by law.

District Judge Phillip Becker signed the judgment for the plaintiff by default, awarding the amount due on the contract, plus damages,

interest and attorney fees for a total of \$78,176.52. The judgment is payable immediately, Becker said, and awarded 18 percent interest beginning Dec. 29 until the claim is paid.

County Clerk John Myers said Thursday the county is investigating credit costs for issuing registered warrants to pay an estimated \$400,000 in outstanding accounts owed from the operation of Gooding County Memorial Hospital, including the Rehab Management judgment.

The warrants would then be repaid through tax levies assessed

outside the limits of the state One Percent Tax Initiative.

The Gooding hospital has been turned over to a countywide hospital taxing district, and is no longer operated by the County Board of Commissioners. But in the negotiations to transfer the property, the commission agreed to assume responsibility for debts accrued before the transfer Oct. 1, 1987.

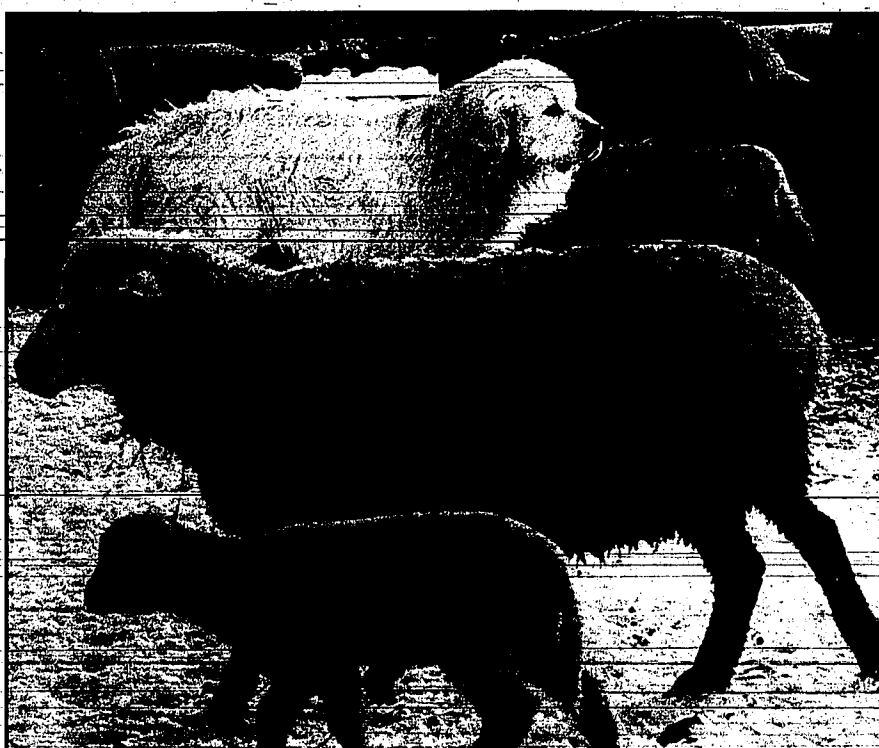
However, the hospital district board of directors agreed in December to pay about \$20,000 in claims owed to staff doctors. The board had previously discussed inter suing the county for any past due bills the dis-

trict paid to maintain services.

A second suit is pending in district court filed Dec. 8 by Basil Hueston, a doctor doing business as Sun Valley Radiology, for \$6,040.27 plus interest. The suit claims the county has failed to pay for services provided by Hueston during July 1987.

Court records show that as of Jan. 7 the county had not entered a plea or filed an answer in that case either.

Gooding County Attorney Lynn Nelson would not be reached for comment Friday afternoon or Saturday.



One of Charles Kimball's great Pyrenees, 'Trapper John' keeps guard over the sheep under his protection near Hazelton

## Pyrenees dogs prevent attacks

Fewer sheep kills seen with guards

By DORIS WOODLAND  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** — After rancher Charles Kimball and his partner lost nearly 80 sheep to coyotes, bears, cougars and other predators in one summer, he decided to try an old solution — using great Pyrenees, a dog bred to guard sheep in the Pyrenees Mountains of Spain hundreds of years ago.

Kimball, of Hazelton, purchased his great Pyrenees three years ago through a special government research program started to cut predator losses.

"I'd heard stories about how Pyrenees would guard flocks and I thought they would work good here," he says. The dogs have cut down on his sheep losses. The Kimballs drive 1,200 sheep from Hazelton to Cape Horn above Stanley for summer grazing. Last summer, with two great Pyrenees on duty, they lost only one lamb.

"It's been quite a savings," he says.

Now he'd like to see more Idaho ranchers use the dogs.

"It's an educational process," Kimball says. "The main thing to be done now are: to educate the reluctant ranchers that still don't think guard dogs are worthwhile. It goes against everything they've ever been taught."

And the other is to educate the herders who must accept the dogs as partners and be willing to feed and care for them while on summer range.

Kimball's latest project is to convince the government to make tapes or videos in Spanish and other languages explaining the value of the guard dogs to sheepherders.

The trick in using the dogs successfully, Kimball says, is to bond the dogs with the sheep by raising them with the herd from the age of eight weeks.

First the pups are put in with lambs that are bigger than they are, so they can't play too roughly and hurt the lambs. Guarding the herd after that is instinctive, he says, and the only training that has to be done is to get the dogs to tolerate being tied up and handled by humans.

Kimball says that even though the dogs make good pets and protectors for people, the ones used to guard sheep are not treated like pets. They are treated kindly, and with respect, but not petted and pampered. The idea is for the dogs to remain more attached to the sheep than to their human owners.

Basically gentle, the large, white, great Pyrenees don't kill the predators, they just chase them away. Once the coyotes, bears, cougars and other predators have been driven off the dogs, Kimball says, the would-be killers don't come around again.

The dogs' whole reason for living is to protect the sheep. They stay close to the herd, constantly monitoring the borders. The dogs don't consider other animals, such as deer and elk, to be a threat to the sheep so they simply ignore them.

The sheep learn to rely on the dogs and when a predator approaches, they run to the dogs for protection, Kimball says.

The Pyrenees dogs have been known to lead the sheep into corrals on command from the owner, because the sheep "have so much faith in the dog, that they will go anywhere he leads them," he says.

But they are not herding dogs, only protectors. For herding, Kimball says, he uses border collies. Ordinarily the dogs get along fine, but if a Pyrenees thinks one of the herding dogs is being too aggressive with his charges, he will throw the collie to the ground and hold it there as a warning.

Two of Kimball's three Pyrenees are kept tied up while the herd winters in Hazelton, because of the closeness of the freeway. Only T.J., the oldest male, is loose to keep tabs on the herd.

Sometimes neighboring bird dogs come to investigate the herd, Kimball says, but they don't stay long. T.J. pins them to the ground, just as he does the border collies when they get out of line. When he finally lets them up, they highlight it home.

See GUARD on Page B6

## Idaho's experiment helps sheepdog's return

The Associated Press

**SUN VALLEY** — The use of dogs to guard herds of sheep from predators may make a comeback in Idaho and other parts of the United States.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service estimates that in 1986 23,400 Idaho sheep valued at \$1.76 million were killed by predators.

To help alleviate the problem, guard dog research programs were started in 1976 at the New England Farm Center in Massachusetts and the 3-Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Idaho.

Jeffrey S. Green, a U.S. Department of Agriculture wildlife biologist who does research at USSEP, says USSEP personnel have been working with three breeds of

guard dogs, the Great Pyrenees from France and Spain, the komondor from Hungary and the Akbash from Turkey. All of the dogs are white and can weigh 100 pounds or more.

USSEP has been using the dogs with its sheep since 1980 and has also tested them with 50 sheep producers, Green says.

Last August and September, 30 dogs were bought from commercial breeders, trained at the USSEP and placed with sheep producers in Idaho and Wyoming.

"We're trying to acquaint more people with the dogs," says Green. "They're not and not traditional. Telling people to put these big dogs in with their sheep goes against all the guidelines that sheep producers have been raised with for fifty years."

But Green says the dogs have proven effective in keeping predators away from sheep, mainly by scaring them off.

A Colorado sheep producer who lost 400 of 2,900 lambs in 1985 was able to cut her losses to 44 out of 4,200 in 1986 and to 12 out of 2,000 this year, with the aid of several Akbash dogs, Green says.

The USSEP is hoping to place 50 more dogs in Wyoming and Idaho this year.

One Idaho rancher has found success with the exotic dogs used in the research program. Charles Kimball runs his 1,300 sheep through the Wood River Valley with the help of three Great Pyrenees. He reports that since he began using the large, white, shaggy dogs to guard the animals from coyotes, bears and other predators, his losses have been cut dramatically.

## Gooding appoints new police chief

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The city of Gooding started the new year with a new police chief.

At the annual council organizational meeting last week, Mayor Gene Heller appointed seven-year Gooding police veteran Steve Spence to be city police chief.

Spence takes over from Bill Bunn who retired Dec. 31 after 35 years of

police work in Gooding city and county.

Spence told the council he has some changes in mind, including requiring that all members of the city police force meet the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy physical fitness standards every six months.

He said he has made arrangements for some training seminars within the next two months dealing with drug enforcement procedures.

In addition, he said Gooding Magistrate Tom Cushman has agreed to conduct some continuing education programs for members of the city force.

In other business, Heller changed and eliminated some city jobs in what he called "the interest of fiscal frugality."

He consolidated the city clerk and city treasurer positions, eliminating one person in the city offices. He also eliminated the position of city

building inspector.

Long-time city clerk Isabelle Calhoun retired from the position Dec. 31. Heller appointed present city treasurer Sue Wilson to fill both positions.

Heller told the council the city will be contracting with the state building inspector for local inspection services. He said the state will do the work for the cost of the permit fee. An inspector will be available Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

See GOODING on Page B6

## Hailey continues work on zoning ordinance

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Hailey City Council and the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission continued work on the city's proposed ordinance, focusing on limited residential and general residential zones last week.

More specifically, they discussed where to allow small scale business, known as home occupations, and where to allow multiple family dwellings.

This was the second in a series of public hearings for both boards to gather public response to proposed changes. The next meeting will be Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at Hailey City Hall.

At last week's meeting, Hailey City Planner Emily Jenkins presented a revised draft of the city ordinance in which home occupations were listed as a permitted use within the limited residential zone. But, after discussion, Hailey's representatives deemed it a conditional use in the less restrictive general residential zone.

When Jenkins proposed changes as businesses that are incidental and secondary and do not change the character of a residential neighborhood. They must comply to these restrictions: no more than 50 percent of the dwelling space shall be used for business, no external signs or storage shall be permitted on the premises, and no obtrusive noises or odors shall be generated. Off street parking must also be provided.

When Jenkins proposed redefining home occupations more restrictively, City Attorney Keith Roark warned, "I think that national experience with home occupations shows that you're getting yourself into

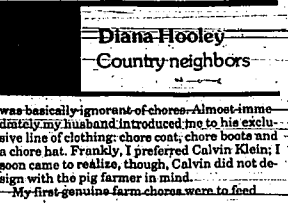
See HAILEY on Page B5

## Chores provide good experiences for children

Having grown up in an industrial town in Northern Indiana, my morning chore was to get out of bed for school. On my mother's lucky days, I remembered to make my bed. The only animal chore I had to do was feed our dog, Tippy. It didn't take much energy to toss her a pork chop bone from the dinner table.

The real reason I knew the meaning of the word "chore" was that I watched TV shows like "Lassie" and "My Friend Flicka." In my fantasies, I used to wish I had a couple of playmates like Lassie and Flicka. They would have had to live on love, though. I was only accustomed to watering and feeding myself.

When I first came to live on the farm, I still



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

and care for some orphaned piglets. We had about 15 piglets to look after that had survived a fire in the pig pen. Feeding meant individually nursing each piglet with a bottle every five or six hours, morning, noon and night. I discovered how genuinely gratifying it was to see them grow.

Then, there came a time when they had to have vaccinations and treatments. I remember thinking "What a novelty!" pigs with iron-poor blood. "I struggled to hold each piglet while they squealed and squirmed under the needle. The pigs and I both survived the ordeal, but they did more than survive. They thrived. The

See HOOLEY on Page B6

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Corn dog, french fries, roll, peanut butter, pineapple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chili, coleslaw, fruit cocktail, cinnamon roll, chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, WW roll, butter, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, apple, pineapple and milk.  
 Friday: Char broiled beef-patty-on-bun, buttered carrots, sliced pears, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Burritos, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, pineapple and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, honey butter, cole slaw, pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish burger, macaroni salad, Jill pickle, pears and milk.  
 Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetable, maple bars, applesauce and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Monday: Chili dog, grated cheese, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate chip and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger, tator tots, pickle and mixed vegetable.  
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries and pineapple cups.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas and hot roll.  
 Friday: Spaghetti, cheese stick, fruit, bread stick and chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, tator tots, sweet roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Fish burger, french fries, buttered green beans, brownie and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, pizza, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Bonat turkey, potatoes, gravy, roll, butter, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, vegetable, sliced peaches, pudding and milk.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Lasagna, green beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, french fries, fruit salad and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, hash browns, strawberry short cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peanut butter sand, buttered peas, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, macaroni and tomatoes, pears, cinnamon twist and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham and beans, pineapple, carrot sticks, raisin cup, corn bread and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, applesauce, orange slices and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dog, corn or broccoli, peaches, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Friday: Taco, lettuce, pineapple, cheese, banana bread and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Fish fillet, french fries, hamburger, bar, peaches, maple bars and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, orange, peanut-caramel and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, pickles, potato rounds, bar, pineapple and milk.

**JEROME**  
 Monday: Beef & bean burrito, nachos, chuckwagon corn, cherry jello and milk.  
 Tuesday: Swiss ham & cheese sand, tator bobbies, deviled egg, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cupcake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Grilled pork chops, au gratin potatoes, winter mix vegetables, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, hot dinner roll, fruit cocktail and milk.  
 Friday: Open menu.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Lasagna, french rolls, butter, carrots, coleslaw, fruit jello and milk.  
 Tuesday: Russian hamburgers, french fries, pickled beef, pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, stewed tomatoes, roll, butter, surprise cake and milk.  
 Thursday: Toasted casserole, corn, carrot stick, roll, butter, sliced apple, salad bar and milk.  
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, raisin roll, butter, California blend vegetables, bananas and chocolate milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
 Monday: Hamburger, buttered green beans, pickle, pineapple bits and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef tacob, buttered peas, applesauce, cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Roast turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, cherry crisp, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, savory rice, green beans, fresh apples, hot rolls and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll, home butter, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, french bread, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, baked beans, coleslaw, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish sticks, french fries, spinach, fruit, cookies and milk.  
 Friday: No lunch served.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread and vegetables.  
 Tuesday: Pita combo, salad and fruit.  
 Wednesday: Park choppies, scalloped potatoes, roll, butter and vegetable.  
 Thursday: Grade sand, high-sandwich bar, salad and fruit.  
 Friday: Chili, cinnamon roll, cheese slice and fruit.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Canadian cheese soup, cold cut sand, tator tots, tomato wedges w/ dressing, fruit cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli normandy, jello fruit salad, Rice Krispie cookies, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, seasoned green beans, salad-bar, apple-halves, french bread and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken-patty sand, french fries, cauliflower-w/cheese sauce, cherry cookies and milk.  
 Friday: Homemade chili, cheese slices, seasoned carrots, blushing pears, no bake cookies and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Monday: Finger-atenks, mashed potatoes, gravy, orange roll, chilled peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, string cheese, potato-planik, red grapes and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, buttered wheat roll, strawberry and bananas and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheese barchetta, health salad, seasoned corn, pumpkin custard, 2% or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Taco, pita pocket, cinnamon roll, cheese, mixed fruit cup and milk.

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 Over 100 Cake Tops in Stock - All Colors & Styles

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Burritos, salad bar, pineapple, chocolate pudding and fruit juice.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, tator tots, corn, orange slices, oatmeal cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken-nuggets, green beans, rolls, peanut butter, jello cubes, bananas and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, brownies and milk.  
 Friday: Cranberry salad bar, pears, nachos and chocolate milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Pizza, buttered carrots, chilled pears, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Crispy fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit jello and milk.  
 Wednesday: Open menu.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, nachos and chocolate milk.

## Cut Yourself In On BIG SAVINGS

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**Boneless Cross Rib Roast**  
 1.79 lb.



**Red or Golden Delicious Apples**  
 3.59 3 lb. Bag

Albertsons Supreme Beef

**Police arrest Oregon escapee**  
 TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police arrested a prison escapee from Oregon Friday night at a local motel.  
 Kenneth Leo Schram, 31, who escaped from jail in Jackson County, Ore., was arrested between 11 p.m. and midnight without incident, said Tim Qualls, Twin Falls Director of Public Safety.  
 Police found Schram, who escaped Jan. 2, by checking the motel's register, Qualls said. The search encompassed Oregon, Idaho and Washington.  
 Qualls said Schram is being held in custody here to await extradition proceedings.

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**Continued from Page B3**  
 cycle of life on the farm continued when my husband sold most of the weaners to Stan, our neighbor, and kept a couple of pigs for us to breed and butcher.  
 From my first experiences with choring, I decided this was a wonderful way to teach children responsibility. Through their interaction with animals, children would also learn about the practical realities of life. I discovered, though, that my children were not eager to learn about practical realities of life. In fact, they seemed more interested in the things that mother further her education in this area. That's why I, instead of

my children, spent several mornings this fall feeding and watering our chickens.  
 I took over the feeding and watering of the chickens when I realized my noble chore plan for my children was not working. Eggs were being laid in tree trunks and chickens were roaming our driveway. Where were their caretakers? They were in the house watching TV and pretending to be from industrial Northern Indiana.  
 My quest to have my children doing chores has been temporarily waylaid by a quirk of fate. We would like to establish a new brood and give my children an ad-

vantage that I didn't have growing up—a dependable job—I just have to figure out how to beg, plead, flirt and threaten my children into being dependable workers.  
*Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.*

Guard

**Continued from Page B3**  
 and don't come back.  
 The toughest part of using the dog is that Kimball says is convincing his shepherders of the value of the dogs. Since they are the ones who have to feed and care for the dogs, they sometimes resist initially, thinking the dogs will just mean more work, he says.  
 However, once the herders see the dogs chasing away predators, and realizes that it saves him work, time and losses, he soon changes his mind. The herders carry dog food and water to the dogs in their endle bags twice a day.  
 It is important for the dogs to be fed out with the sheep so they don't have to come back to camp to eat, Kimball says. The wily coyote would soon figure out the dogs feeding time and take advantage of their absence, he says.  
 Kimball predicts that in the future, most of the sheep herds in Idaho will be protected by dogs.

**Continued from Page B3**  
 trouble." Roark recommended definition by inclusion rather than exclusion.  
 Commissioner Kathy Lovell said that the general residential zone would be more appropriate for home occupations, saying, "The limited residential zone is a more restrictive zone, while general residential zones generally border business areas and are transitional stages anyway."

The representatives agreed to make home occupations a permitted use in the general residential zone.  
 And they added more restrictions to the home occupations in the general residential zone: no additional traffic shall be generated by a home occupation, no rentals or sales shall transpire, and "no one other than full-time residents are to be employed by a home occupation."  
 Though Commissioner John Carson agreed to exclude home occupations from the limited residential zone, he did not want to exclude the increasingly popular home computer. Roark assured Carson that owning a computer to work on in your home was an individual's right, and that the ordinance concerns itself with keeping traditional businesses in traditional business areas.

On the general residential zone revisions, local developer Chuck Grubb said that multiple family dwellings should remain as a permitted use, rather than a conditional use as the current draft proposes.  
 Grubb explained that a portion of Woodlake is to be developed as multiple family units, which Grubb said was in basic agreement with the city of Hailey.  
 Developer Dave Cropper re-

forced Grubb's perspective, saying, "Multiple family dwellings should come under permitted uses without public hearings."  
 Councilman Joe Macarillo agreed that multiple family dwellings should be a permitted use in the general residential zone, and the representatives agreed.  
 Jenkins will use feedback from this meeting to rewrite another draft of the ordinance for further consideration.

Gooding

**Continued from Page B3**  
 able either "on call" or on a weekly basis.  
 "This should serve the needs of the city very well," he said.  
 Local records will be maintained in the office of City Fire Chief Pat Bishop, who was reappointed to his position last week.  
 Two city councilmen took office at the meeting, after winning election in November: Cahoon, who stepped down as clerk, was sworn-in to her first term as city councilman. Heller appointed her to oversee the water department, fire department and work with the library board.  
 Jim Muscat was also sworn into his first elected term on the council. Muscat has served two short, appointed positions on the council but was elected for the first time in November. Heller appointed him to oversee the city recreation program, the sewer system and to work with the City Planning and Zoning Commission.  
 Returning Councilman Henry Morrison was re-elected president of the council and will oversee the airport, the sanitation department and serve as public commissioner.  
 The second returning councilman, Larry Ervin, was appointed by Heller to oversee the irrigation system and the city streets department.  
 Margaret White was retained as city attorney and Lloyd McCleod will continue to serve as city overseer.  
 Outgoing councilman Robert Molina was presented with the service to the city. Heller thanked

Moline for his "exemplary" service, knowledge and expertise.  
 Moline has served for 12 years on the council and did not seek reelection. He has served as president of the council for eight years and worked with the city airport and fire departments. Bishop also presented Moline with a plaque of thanks from the members of the fire department.  
 During Moline's tenure on the council, Gooding has completed a new wastewater treatment plant and upgraded city leases for private use of city-owned land.

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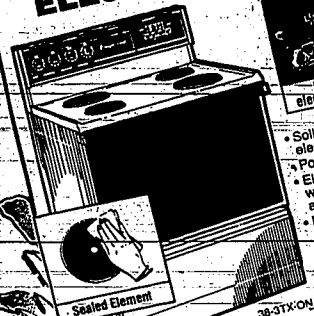
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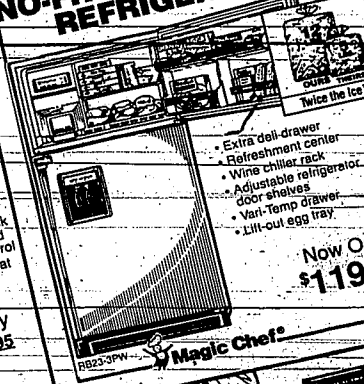


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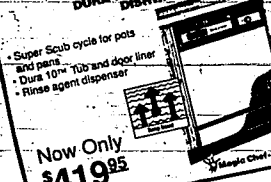
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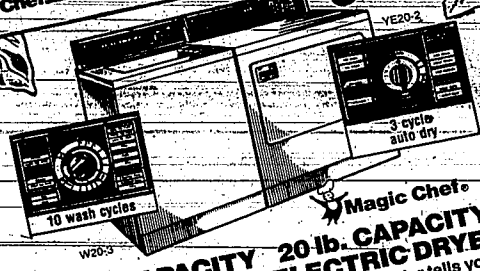
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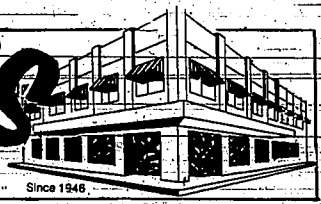
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C



Minnesota's Scott Studwell rolls San Francisco's Joe Montana (16) to the turf for a second-quarter sack.

## Vikings!

### Wilson-Carter tandem ravages 49ers, 36-24

By ERIC PREWITT  
The Associated Press

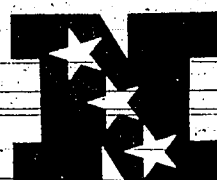
SAN FRANCISCO — Anthony Carter rose to a big occasion with the biggest postseason game for any receiver in NFL history, and Minnesota's passing yardage, Wilson, chosen on Friday as Minnesota's starter over Tommy Kramer, threw two touchdown passes as the Vikings beat the 49ers 36-24 Saturday.

"I've never seen Carter play any greater. He's a big-play guy in a big game," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said after his wild-card Vikings knocked the NFL's winningest team out of the playoffs.

At the same time, Minnesota virtually shut down 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice, who set an NFL record by catching touchdown passes in 13 consecutive regular-season games. He had 23 touchdowns this season, but none in this game. Instead, he caught only three passes for 28 yards.

"I went with Wade because I thought the field would be heavy, and Tommy wasn't 100 percent yet," Burns said. "Wade's ability to scramble and run got us out of some tough spots."

Kramer, the team's No. 1 quarterback, had over most of the past nine seasons, has been bothered by a pinched nerve in the neck. Saturday's game was played on a wet field, and rain fell through the last three periods.



#### Previews — C3

Carter caught 10 passes for an NFL postseason record 227 yards, accounting for all but 71 of Wade Wilson's passing yardage. Wilson, chosen on Friday as Minnesota's starter over Tommy Kramer, threw two touchdown passes as the Vikings beat the 49ers 36-24 Saturday.

The 49ers are the first team in a decade to fail to reach the Super Bowl after compiling the best regular-season record in the AFC. The Los Angeles Rams went to the 1980 Super Bowl with a 9-7 record after Dallas and Philadelphia went 11-5.

San Francisco also ensured this will be the first Super Bowl since 1954 that won't be won by the team with the best record in the NFL. The last three Super Bowls were won by the New York Giants, Chicago Bears and the 49ers, all of whom had the best records in the league. The Los Angeles Raiders won the 84 Super Bowl with a record of 12-4, beating Washington, which was 14-2.

Carter's big plays included a 63-yard gain on a pass play in the second period. That play, setting up one of Chuck Nantz's NFL postseason-record five field goals, came in a 17-point second period outburst which gave Minnesota a 20-3 halftime lead.

"Everybody was high on emotion. I just wish we had one game at home."

See VIKINGS on Page C4

## Kosar, Cleveland grind down Indianapolis, 38-21

By DAVID ALDRIDGE  
The Washington Post



CLEVELAND — "Woof, woof." That's the battle cry of the Cleveland Browns' defense, called the "Dawgs" around here. And the Dawgs kept the Indianapolis Colts out of the end zone long enough for Bernie Kosar's offense to drive the Browns to a 38-21 victory and to a berth in the AFC Championship Game next week.

Defense wasn't dominating Saturday. The Browns punted only once and never ended a drive in their territory. And the Colts' offense, behind Jack Truadeau's linebacker Eddie Johnson, blitzing, passing, held its own well into the third quarter.

But in the third period, Cleveland's Felix Wright intercepted a pass deep in his territory and stopped the Colts' momentum. From there, Kosar and the Browns used ball control, mainly Earnest Byner's running (122 yards on 23 carries) to grind down the Colts' defense.

The big-play game early in the third period. With the game tied at 14, the Colts had taken the second-half kickoff and driven from their own half. "I was trying to throw the ball away," said Johnson, "so what I tried to do was wait for a quarterback's half-kickoff and drive from their own half."

knocks the ball down." "It turned the game around, because they went down and scored," said Dickerson, who was held to 50 yards on 16 carries on what he said was an icy field.

"Because they went down there and scored. They scored right away. And I think, if we would have held them and gotten the ball back, we'd have scored. We should have scored on that drive; we should have gotten something, a field goal or a touchdown."

From their 14, the Browns took control of the game. Kosar went to veteran tight end Ozzie Newsome for two big plays. At the Browns' 25, he threw to Newsome, for 18 yards.

Five plays later, he passed to Newsome for 16 more to the Colts' 23. Byner got the ball four of the next five plays, the last from two yards out for a touchdown, giving Cleveland a 21-14 lead. And he would be the workhorse the rest of the game.

"I knew I couldn't get the sack," said Johnson, "so what I tried to do was wait for a quarterback's half-kickoff and drive from their own half." "At that last moment, he hit my arm. It's kind of a quarterback's half-kickoff and drive from their own half. You hope that somebody

twice, including a dive from two yards out late in the game that ended the suspense.

"Byner showed today what he means to our offense," said Kosar, who completed 20 of 31 passes for 229 yards and three touchdowns. "He runs and blocks. He catches passes, like he did. He really stepped in today and played a position when Kevin got hurt that he really hadn't practiced in two weeks."

"I sensed all week that Earnest Byner would have this kind of a day," said Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer, who has won three straight Central Division titles with Cleveland.

"I think Earnest Byner would have had a big day today if he had been out there by himself."

After the offense put them ahead, the Browns' defense stuffed Dickerson on the ground and began pursuing him to two touchdowns. Indianapolis got no further than 14:31 on its next two drives.

The next time the Colts reached the end zone, there was little more than a minute left and the game had been decided.

"Cleveland's striking capacity is remarkable," Colts Coach Ron Meyer said. "For them to go 85." See BROWNS on Page C4

BSU rolls up another big victory at Montana

MISSELA, Mont. (AP) — Arnell Jones and Chris Childs combined for 43 points to lead Boise State to a 76-61 win Saturday night over Montana in a Big Sky Conference basketball game.

For the Broncos, who defeated Montana State 68-51 on Thursday night in Bozeman, it marked the first time they had swept the two Montana schools on the road since 1976.

And the 11-1 start for Boise State, now 2-0 in league play, is the best ever in the sport.

Boise State and Montana swapped the lead six times in the first nine minutes until Wilson Foster hit a three-point field goal to put the Broncos up 12-10.

With seven minutes to go in the first half, Childs made a three-pointer to start a rally that ended with the Broncos up 26-20 at the half.



EARNEST BYNER All-around day

See BROWNS on Page C4

## The morning line

### Saturday's scores

- Basketball**
- Filer 88, Wendell 89
  - Declo 88, Gooding 87
  - North Carolina 96, LaSalle 82, late; see story in Monday's Times-News
  - Murtaugh 66, Castelford 83
  - Ghoshone 88, Hanson 37
  - Shelona Ferry 79, Valley 60
  - Wood River 85, Kimberly 64
  - American Falls 57, Burley 49
  - Owyhee, Nev., 77, Jackpot 44

### Big Sky

- Idaho 72, Nevada-Reno 69
- Montana St. 81, Weber St. 77
- N. Arizona 79, E. Washington 68
- Boise State 76, Montana 61

### Top 20

- Auburn 83, Kentucky 82
- Pittsburgh 81, St. John's 70
- Arizona 90, Stanford 85
- North Carolina 96, LaSalle 82, late; see story in Monday's Times-News
- New Mexico 85, Wyoming 72, late; see story in Monday's Times-News
- Temple 79, George Washington 66
- Syracuse 94, Seton Hall 82
- Oklahoma 150, Oklahoma State 80
- Duke 77, Virginia 69
- Purdue 80, Iowa 79
- Michigan 103, Minnesota 71

## Filer outduels Wendell, shares lead in Canyon

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

FILER — Shane Blakelee provided seven of Filer's nine unanswered points early in the fourth district Saturday night that helped spring the Wildcats to a 68-61 victory over the Wendell Trojans.

standings at 3-0 while Wendell absorbed its second loop loss in as many nights to fall to 2-2 and 4-6 overall. Filer currently stands at 4-2 on the year.

See FILER on Page C4

## Eagles rout Colorado NW crew, 114-65

By The Times-News

RANGELY, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team put six players in double figures here Saturday night en route to a 114-65 Region 13 basketball rout of Colorado Northwestern Community College.

See CSI on Page C4

## BSU rolls up another big victory at Montana

By The Times-News

MISSELA, Mont. (AP) — Arnell Jones and Chris Childs combined for 43 points to lead Boise State to a 76-61 win Saturday night over Montana in a Big Sky Conference basketball game.

Boise then scored four unanswered points following Montana turnovers early in the second half and outscored the Grizzlies 16-7 during the first seven minutes of the second period to put the game out of reach.

See BSU on Page C4







# Idaho tops Wolf Pack five, 72-63

Special to The Times-News

**MOSCOW** — Raymond Brown, James Fitch and Kenny Luckett combined for 56 of Idaho's total points in leading the Vandals to a 72-63 victory over the Big Sky Conference opponent Saturday night.

The victory kept the Vandals undefeated in the conference with a 2-0 mark. Idaho is 10-4 overall.

The Wolf Pack slipped to 8-5, 1-1 in the conference.

"I thought our man defense really helped us tonight," said Idaho Coach Tim Floyd. "It caused some turnovers and got us some transition baskets."

Floyd said a major key to the win was controlling the Vandals' offense. "Our guys really got back well and kept them in a half court game," he continued. "The defense helped us control the tempo as much as the offense did. Had we come down, shooting it quickly and let it get into a rebounding game, we could have had a lot of problems."

Fitch scored a game-high 22 points and Brown and Luckett each added 17. Together, the trio hit 25 of 38 shots from the field for 66 percent.

Idaho's 20-point lead was cut to 15-11 at the end of the first half. Idaho's defense held the Vandals to 11 points in the second half.

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Idaho's defense held the Vandals to 11 points in the second half.

# Top 20: Tigers shock No. 1 Kentucky in Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Caylor sank a 3-point basket with 10 seconds left as Auburn stunned No. 1 Kentucky 53-62 in Southeastern Conference basketball Saturday night.

Kentucky took a 62-50 lead with 26 seconds to go after Rex Chapman hit two free throws after being fouled while shooting.

After a Kentucky timeout, Auburn quickly took the lead at the end of the clock before Caylor fired up his winning basket from the right side.

Chapman shot a lunging 20-footer in front of the Kentucky bench with four seconds left, but the ball bounced off the rim and an Auburn player gained possession as time expired.

Auburn, which upset No. 15 Florida 72-67 on Wednesday, ran its record to 2-0 in the SEC and 9-2 overall. It marked only the second time in 37 games that the Tigers have beaten Kentucky in Lexington.

Kentucky fell to 10-1 and 3-1 in Auburn, controlling the tempo with a ball-control offense; hit only 21 of 57 shots for 36.8 percent while Kentucky made 21 of 61 for only 34.4 percent.

Chris Morris led Auburn with 18 points, hitting only eight of 28 shots, and reserve guard Derrick Dennison added 15, 11 coming in the second half.

Kentucky was led by Winston Bennett with 20 points and Chapman with 15 in Kentucky in Lexington.

Rob Lock gave Kentucky a 48-44 lead on a rebound basket with 5:20 remaining in the game, but Auburn countered with Morris' 16-foot and rebound baskets from Matt Geier and Morris to tie the game at 48-48 with 2:16 left.

Kentucky's Richard Madison tied the game at 50 before Chapman's go-ahead free throws and Caylor's game-winning shot.

Kentucky opened a 26-18 lead in the first half as Bennett's two free throws and Auburn's Matt Geier tied the game at 28-28 at the intermission.

The lead changed hands six times in the final 20 minutes, with neither team leading by more than four points.

Syracuse 84 Seton Hall 82

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sherman Douglas scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half and Derrick Mitchell had 7 points and 16 rebounds as No. 1 Syracuse outlasted Seton Hall for an 84-82 Big East Conference victory Saturday night.

Syracuse opened a 26-18 lead in the first half as Bennett's two free throws and Auburn's Matt Geier tied the game at 28-28 at the intermission.

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## College basketball

Seton Hall pulled within 83-80 on James Major's 3-pointer, his only points of the night, after Coleman twice missed the front end of 1-and-1s in the final minute. But Douglas sealed the victory with 13 seconds to play by hitting one of two free throws. Seton Hall's Michael Cooper hit a shot at the buzzer for the final margin.

Syracuse got balanced scoring with five players, including four starters, in double figures. Guard Matt Roe also had 17 points, including seven from 3-point range.

The Orangemen won their 10th in a row, raising their overall record to 12-2 and their league mark to 2-0. Seton Hall slipped to 12-4 and 1-1.

Seton Hall, which trailed 45-37 at halftime, never led in the second half, although the Pirates twice drew within one. The second time was with 6:02 to play when Martin Salley's rebound made it 70-69.

But Syracuse used a 7-0 spurt to extend the lead to 77-69 with 4:11 remaining. The Orangemen hit six 3-point shots with 1:21 to go to put the Orangemen up 83-77.

Purdue 80 Iowa 79

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Todd Mitchell sank two free throws with 28 seconds left to lead No. 10 Purdue over No. 16 Iowa 80-79 Saturday night, giving the Boilermakers' first place in the Big Ten Conference.

The victory was also Purdue coach Gene Keady's 200th coaching victory.

Mitchell's free throws gave Purdue an 80-77 lead and Iowa was unable to hit two 3-point attempts in the closing seconds. Ed Horton's inside shot at the buzzer was not enough for the Hawkeyes, 9-4 and 1-1.

Purdue is 12-1 and 3-0 in the conference, with victories also over No. 19 Illinois and Ohio State.

Mitchell scored eight of his 22 points in the closing minutes as Purdue held off an Iowa rally.

The Hawkeyes came from 12 points down to pull within 71-68 with 4:41 left in the game, but Mitchell scored six of Purdue's next seven points. The Boilermakers kept a 78-71 lead.

B.J. Armstrong, who had 20 points, cutting Purdue's lead to 78-77 with 1:15 left.

Armstrong's shot was blocked by Iowa's Steve Nouri, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

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77 with 31 seconds left. Iowa fouled Mitchell and he sank the game-winning free throws.

The Boilermakers led 42-39 at halftime but they dominated inside play early in the second half against the Iowa zone and took a 61-49 lead. Center Melvin McCants scored eight and forward Mitchell scored six in the first eight minutes.

Iowa scored five straight and pulled within seven on a free throw by Al Lorenzen, but Purdue hit three jumpers from outside and increased its lead to 67-56 with 8:28 left to play.

McCants added 17 points and Lewis led for Purdue. Roy Marble scored 16 for Iowa.

Michigan 103 Minnesota 71

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Glen Rice scored 40 points, including 25 during a second-half Michigan outburst, leading the 11th-ranked Wolverines to a 103-71 victory over Minnesota Saturday night in Big Ten college basketball.

The freshman guard hit three 3-point field goals during a 16-2 surge that lifted second-half lead-and-lead a Colonial lead that had gotten as large as 10 points in the first half.

Arizona 90 Stanford 65

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scott Elliott scored 19 points and Anthony Cook had 16 as third-ranked Arizona routed Stanford 90-65 Saturday night in Pacific-10 Conference basketball.

Virginia Tech 82 Memphis St. 80

BLAUGSBURG, Va. (AP) — Roy Brow converted a miss by Bibbo Cole with one second remaining in overtime. Saturday night, Virginia Tech to an 82-80 Metro Conference victory over Memphis State.

Brow hit a layup to give the Hokies an 80-78 lead with 30 seconds to play in the extra period, but Memphis State answered 12 seconds later with a layup by Dwight Boyd.

Coles missed a running jumper in the lane, but Brow grabbed the rebound and sank the game-winning shot.

Memphis State's Ronald McClain missed a long 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The Tigers, 8-3 overall and 0-1 in the Metro Conference, rallied from a 12-point second-half deficit to force overtime. McClain tied it at 74-74 with a 3-point goal with 42 seconds remaining in regulation.

The Hokies missed an opportunity to take the lead when Boyd blocked Coles in the lane. Memphis State rebounded, but Elliott Perry missed at the buzzer.

The Hokies, 8-3 and 1-1, used an 11-4 spurt over the final 3:05 of the first half to take a 37-28 intermission lead. They boosted the margin to 45-33 on a tip-in by Coles with 16:44 to play.

Florida 87 Georgia 70

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Freshman reserve Dwayne Davis scored 19 points and grabbed 26 rebounds, both season highs, to lead No. 15 Florida to an 87-70 victory Saturday over Southeastern Conference rival Georgia.

Davis had nine points, nine rebounds and two dunks in the second half. Vernon Maxwell scored 26 points for Florida, 10-4 and 1-1 in the SEC.

Kansas 78 Missouri 74

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Dana Manning scored 28 points and Milt Newton added 21 to lead No. 18 Kansas to its 54th straight home-court victory, a 78-74 win over Missouri Saturday in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

The Tigers rallied on a three-point play by Derrick Cheuvou and a pair of free throws by Doug Smith to trail 66-64 with 2:51 to play.

The Tigers, 2-0 in the Big Eight, trailed in the first half, but Missouri rallied back to trail 34-31 at halftime.

Duke 77 Virginia 59

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Junior Danny Ferry scored a career-high 29 points, including nine in a 15-4 run late in the first half, as No. 9 Duke defeated Virginia 77-59 in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both schools Saturday.

Illinois 77 Michigan St. 62

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dave Sieger and Stacey King each scored 26 points Saturday in leading eighth-ranked Oklahoma to a 108-80 victory over Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

Oklahoma 108 Oklahoma 80

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Kendall Gill scored 18 points Saturday and led 9th-ranked Illinois to a 77-62 win over four-pluagued Michigan State in a Big Ten Conference game.

The Illini attempted 37 free throws to five for Michigan State and outscored the Spartans 23-5 at the foul line. Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, angered at the imbalance in foul calls, drew two technical fouls for complaining to the referees.

Iowa St. 84 Dayton 80

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Lafater Rhoder scored 30 points Saturday night to lead No. 17 Iowa State over Dayton 84-80 in college basketball.

Iowa State, 13-2, held a slim lead throughout the second half in sending Dayton, 7-6, to its fifth straight loss.

Rhodes' 3-pointer from the top of the key put Iowa State ahead to stay 37-39 with three minutes left in the first half. Dayton had built a five-point lead 10 minutes into the game.

Iowa State increased the lead to eight points in the second half but couldn't pull away from Dayton, which was led by Anthony Corbitt's 21 points.

Minnesota's defense produced one touchdown, on Reggie Rutland's 45-yard interception return in the second quarter. The interception was off Joe Montana, top-ranked passer in the league this season, and Montana was pulled from the game in the second half, replaced by Steve Young. Montana completed only 12 of 23 passes for 226 yards and was sacked four times.

Young ran 5 yards for a touchdown and passed 16 yards to tight end John Frank for another.

Jeff Fuller, the 49ers' strong safety, tied the first interception score down with a 45-yard interception return in the third quarter.

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## CSI women take lead in Region 18

By The Times-News

RANGELY, Colo. — Paced by Austro Urie's 16 points and her strong defensive effort, the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team crushed Colorado North-western 82-64 here Saturday night to move into first place in the Region 18 standings.

CSI, 12-2, is the best in the eight-year program's history.

The Eagles, now 4-0 in regional competition, rolled to 41-26 halftime lead on the strength of 11 first-half steals.

Five CSI players finished in double-figure, including Julie Hibbard with 13 points, Hettie DeJong with 11, and Denise Darrell, Suzanne Hansen and Carol Turcotte with 10 apiece.

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## Filer

Continued from Page C1

They had at least seven in the opening minute and gave Filer virtual a game-long lead. It started with Blakeslee hitting a free throw but missing the second. Lutz was fouled on the rebound, hit the field goal but missed the charity — which led to another rebounding foul that sent Mike Brady to the line for two free throws and a 6-2 Filer lead.

But Thackeray appeared unstoppable and over the remainder of the half picked up 12 points. A three-goal by Brady near the buzzer gave Filer a 15-15 lead.

At the end of the half, Patterson decided to make a change.

Continued from Page C1

yards down the field and score on you, well, that's real discouraging. You've got to be able to control the momentum in this game, or any game, in this league.

The Browns controlled Dickinson and Albert Bentley on the ground by committing most of their men to the line of scrimmage. Defensive tackle Dave Zuboyoung tight tackled outplayed everybody on the Colts' offensive line, and Dickinson did not couldn't run outside as well as he wanted.

"The field was just busy," he said. "We like to run outside plays, off-tackle plays, and we couldn't run them today because of the field conditions. And we thought we could hurt them some with the passing."

"There was no fouling," said Colts linebacker Barry Krauss. "It's an advantage for a good ballclub game."

The teams began by shredding each other's defenses, which had finished first and second in the league in average points allowed (15).

## Vikings

Continued from Page C1

Wilson's first touchdown pass, a 7-yarder to tight end Carl Hilton, began Minnesota's second-quarter scoring. He also threw a 3-yard score.

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## Farm for sale

The U.S. Government is offering for sale a farm located in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. The property consists of 160 acres. The property is located 7 miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or terms of not less than 10 percent down with the balance payable in not more than 25 annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to the order of the U.S. Government for at least 10 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County office at 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, Invitation; Bid and Acceptance. The sealed bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on January 21, 1988, at the FmHA County office located at 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19, 1988. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following with the following identification: "SEALID OPENED". Date of bid opening: January 21, 1988. FmHA No. 1955-46. Property Address or Location: 6 miles South and 5 miles East of Hansen, Idaho. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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RED BRICK RAMBLER... in excellent NE location, close to schools and park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

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BAKERY: Established retail bakery with good shops. Asking \$12,500. Call Judy Barker Realtors 343-4371.

025-Instruction
Professional drumming from Duane offering drum lessons. Duane at 678-5011.

030-Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING. Sheltered location, at 1578 Princeton Dr. a quiet NE area.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. 1-800-345-6665 ext 1115.

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030-Homes For Sale
CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS BAYS BRINO US HOME OFFERS. Soledad Canyon, 2 bdrm contemporary 2 story home with 4 bedrooms.

BUDGET ABILITY! Big benefits matched with step-saver floor. Needs some finishing. Quiet street, family room, carpeting, etc.

017-Business Opps.
BAKERY: Established retail bakery with good shops. Asking \$12,500. Call Judy Barker Realtors 343-4371.

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030-Homes For Sale
CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS BAYS BRINO US HOME OFFERS. Soledad Canyon, 2 bdrm contemporary 2 story home with 4 bedrooms.

THINK SPRING on this 1-acre pastures, garden spot, 2 car detached garage with shop, 2 bedroom house with large living room.

017-Business Opps.
BAKERY: Established retail bakery with good shops. Asking \$12,500. Call Judy Barker Realtors 343-4371.

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GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. 1-800-345-6665 ext 1115.

030-Homes For Sale
CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS BAYS BRINO US HOME OFFERS. Soledad Canyon, 2 bdrm contemporary 2 story home with 4 bedrooms.

THREE BEDROOM home in the country! Family room, fireplace, corals, 2 metal covered out buildings, \$35,000. Call Jim Ritchie, 825-5671.

030-067

Real estate-Merchandise

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News

low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open our partner bids two clubs and I raise to three clubs. He bids three spades at this point, is this a sign-off or is it a forcing bid?

sequence is called a reverse. It is forcing for one or more aces. A minimum of five clubs and four hearts. A reverse is usually made on hands of 18 or more HCP.

ANSWER: Absolutely forcing. Opener must find his most descriptive bid.

Does it pay in the long run to sacrifice 500 points to save a 700 rubber?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is Key-card Blackwood? Is it different from ordinary Blackwood?

ANSWER: Not in my book. Not only do the opponents get their 500, but they are still vulnerable, which means they are still the favorites to win the rubber. I might go for sacrifices only when my current partner and I have a strong technical edge. To prolong the rubber with a poor partner borders on lunacy, masochism or both.

ANSWER: This is a form of Blackwood in which the trump king is counted as a fifth ace. Ace-showing responses are:

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one club and rebid two hearts over my one-spade response. Is this a forcing bid with more clubs than hearts?

ANSWER: Your partner's bidding

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one club and rebid two hearts over my one-spade response. Is this a forcing bid with more clubs than hearts?

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one club and rebid two hearts over my one-spade response. Is this a forcing bid with more clubs than hearts?

038-Acreage & Lots

14 + acres, Jerome, make offer. I can't resist looking for a piece of land. Ask for Rick 734-9755.

\$45,000 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. home on the edge of Bush...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Does it pay in the long run to sacrifice 500 points to save a 700 rubber?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is Key-card Blackwood? Is it different from ordinary Blackwood?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one club and rebid two hearts over my one-spade response. Is this a forcing bid with more clubs than hearts?

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one club and rebid two hearts over my one-spade response. Is this a forcing bid with more clubs than hearts?

051-Uniform Houses

Cute, clean 3 bdrm, garage, covered patio, fenced yard, water & garbage paid. 337 6th Ave. No. 733-9523 after 8 p.m. Energy efficient, quiet, fric, 1443 3th-Ave. - single or couple. 733-9198

For rent: clean 2 bdrm home in Fillet, 1100 sq ft, painted, 3200/mo. Call 543-4653 after 6 p.m.

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061-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 1 bdrm. duplex near Post Office. \$150 + \$73.00. No Pets. Call 734-0400

Clean - downstairs - apartment - living, refrigerator, water & sanitation furnished. No pets. Call 733-8771

Comforts of Country. NE corner of 1st & 2nd. 2 bdrm, carpet, fric, AC, W/D hook-up. Call 734-2411

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064-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

Wendell low income housing. Very nice 2 bdrm apts. \$75.00. Call 733-0101

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068-Office/Business Rental

Small office space for rent. approx 500 sq. ft. East End. Call 733-0101

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000-Homes For Sale

Attractive 2 bdrm home in local location. Full basement, fireplace, central air, & attached garage. Low price to low \$29,500. Seller will finance so call RIGHT NOW. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

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034-Jerome Homes

CHARACTER & CHARM for the old home lovers. Exquisite neighborhood - quiet, beautiful 2 stories, fenced yard, on lots \$29,500.

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037-Farms & Ranches

FENCE BUILDING & pole building. Call 734-5525

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TODAYS SPECIALS

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062-Farm, Apt. & Dup.

Clean studio apartment. 1155. Call 733-6169

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065-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

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069-Conditionals For Rent

Small office space for rent. approx 500 sq. ft. East End. Call 733-0101

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Small office space for rent. approx 500 sq. ft.







Recreational-Automotive

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large audience Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad. Call Today 733-0626

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122-Sporting Goods... Gun & Rifle... GUN & ANTIQUE SHOW... T.C. Contender, 30/30, 14" barrel...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories... 1972 Blazer top, doors and back seat... 302 Ford engine and automatic transmission...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's... Brand new 8111/24.5 Onislot II 14 ply tires... International machinery hauling truck...

141-Vans

141-Vans... 1977 Ford, sub van, beige, body, chrome, 1200 cc. and more 1200 cc. or offer. Call 536-2129 or 536-2633.

144-4X's & ATV's

144-4X's & ATV's... For sale: 1987 Toyota 4 x 4, 1800, 9000, payments, 733-8550 or 734-3737.

154-Autos-Cadillac

154-Autos-Cadillac... 1973 Cadillac sedan de Ville, excellent condition, 688-3307.

155-Autos-Chrysler

155-Autos-Chrysler... 1977 Corolla, all the goodies, excellent body, \$800. Call 537-6745.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

156-Mercury & Lincoln... 1978 Mercury Wagoner 4WD, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$695. Call 733-9642.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

158-Autos-Chevrolet... 1972 Chevrolet station wagon, 400-cu-in. engine, S & D Automotive Service.

Company Car Sale! CHOOSE FROM:

- 3 Corsica's, Spectrums, Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 2 Celebrities, Cavalier, Pontiac Bonneville, 2 Pontiac 6000's, A Pontiac 6000 STB, Chevrolet Extended Cab, Chevrolet S-Blazer, 2 Chevrolet Full Sized Pickups, 4x4 GMC Suburban, 4x4 GMC Pickups, 4x4

Receive \$1,000 CASH BACK

when you purchase any of these previous demonstrators or driver training vehicles. Use the money for your down payment or take a check with you.

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124-Snow Vehicles

124-Snow Vehicles... HURRY THIS WON'T LAST! 1984 SkiDoo Salvo 148, 1985 1980 SkiDoo Skandoo long track, 1985, both good machines...

133-Cycles & Supplies

133-Cycles & Supplies... 133-Heavy Equipment... Baker 400 to look into, excellent condition, 734-2215.

135-Heavy Equipment

135-Heavy Equipment... 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1550 cc. 4-cyl. completely restorated, \$2995. 678-7560 or 678-9097.

142-Import Sports Cars

142-Import Sports Cars... 1977 Toyota Corolla, deluxe, 5 speed, new engine, automatic, new tires, good paint & interior. \$1575. 733-2299.

143-ATVs

143-ATVs... 1987 Dodge Ram Charger 4 x 4, 116, A.C. PS, AM/FM cassette, removable top, new radial tires, new 2 ton (incl. really nice, 5335 or best offer, 673-8211, Alblon.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

156-Mercury & Lincoln... 1978 Mercury Wagoner 4WD, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$695. Call 733-9642.

125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers... 1976 Nite Traveler, 22 ft., fully solar, water heater, air conditioning, refrigerator, electric, clean, valued at \$3,900, now sell for \$2850. Call 543-5872.

136-Heavy Equipment

136-Heavy Equipment... 1974 GMC, new standard 3000, Call 734-2885.

143-ATVs

143-ATVs... 1987 Honda Civic, \$9000, Call 734-1253.

144-4X's & ATV's

144-4X's & ATV's... 1987 Dodge Ram Charger 4 x 4, 116, A.C. PS, AM/FM cassette, removable top, new radial tires, new 2 ton (incl. really nice, 5335 or best offer, 673-8211, Alblon.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

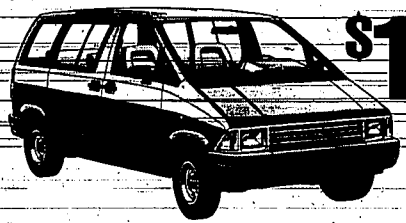
156-Mercury & Lincoln... 1978 Mercury Wagoner 4WD, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$695. Call 733-9642.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

158-Autos-Chevrolet... 1972 Chevrolet station wagon, 400-cu-in. engine, S & D Automotive Service.

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Profit With The Difference... Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming. Short or Long Term Rentals... Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program" Numerous lease options to meet your individual need. Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY

146-4X's & ATV's... Good running Classic 1949 Chev pickup, good body, rebuilt engine etc. \$1500. Call 834-6370.

147-Autos-AMC... 1966 AMC Spirit, 69K mi, 4 spd, sun roof, \$650 or best offer. Call 543-8348.

152-Autos-Bulck... 1968 Bulck Electric Rebuild, good cond, \$350 or best offer. Call 734-6326.

154-Autos-Cadillac... Must Sacrifice Cadillac, 4-dr. Cash us out & assume equity balance at \$12,172, 16,000 miles. Call 734-2037.

126-Campers & Shells

126-Campers & Shells... Ford camper shell, now \$200, 734-3265 oves.

137-Utility Trailers

137-Utility Trailers... 1972 20 ft. Sunwayor, 1980 20 ft. Sunwayor, 1980 20 ft. Sunwayor, 1980 20 ft. Sunwayor, 1980 20 ft. Sunwayor.

138-Auto, Parts & Accessories

138-Auto, Parts & Accessories... Cab for '72 Ford PU for parts, Call 543-6597.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's... Brand new 8111/24.5 Onislot II 14 ply tires, \$283 each or offer. Call 543-6070.

141-Vans

141-Vans... 1977 Ford, sub van, beige, body, chrome, 1200 cc. and more 1200 cc. or offer. Call 536-2129 or 536-2633.

144-4X's & ATV's

144-4X's & ATV's... For sale: 1987 Toyota 4 x 4, 1800, 9000, payments, 733-8550 or 734-3737.

154-Autos-Cadillac

154-Autos-Cadillac... 1973 Cadillac sedan de Ville, excellent condition, 688-3307.

155-Autos-Chrysler

155-Autos-Chrysler... 1977 Corolla, all the goodies, excellent body, \$800. Call 537-6745.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

156-Mercury & Lincoln... 1978 Mercury Wagoner 4WD, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$695. Call 733-9642.

127-Utility Trailers

127-Utility Trailers... 2 wheel trailer, 6' x 8' x 5 1/2", Will haul wood, All metal box, 734-2352.

139-Heavy Equipment

139-Heavy Equipment... 1974 GMC, new standard 3000, Call 734-2885.

143-ATVs

143-ATVs... 1987 Honda Civic, \$9000, Call 734-1253.

144-4X's & ATV's

144-4X's & ATV's... For sale: 1987 Toyota 4 x 4, 1800, 9000, payments, 733-8550 or 734-3737.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

156-Mercury & Lincoln... 1978 Mercury Wagoner 4WD, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$695. Call 733-9642.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

158-Autos-Chevrolet... 1972 Chevrolet station wagon, 400-cu-in. engine, S & D Automotive Service.

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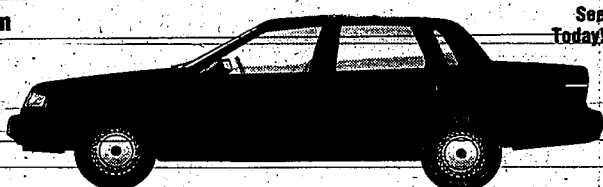
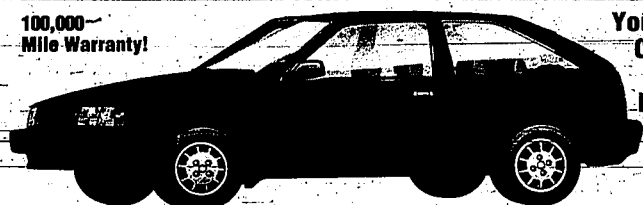
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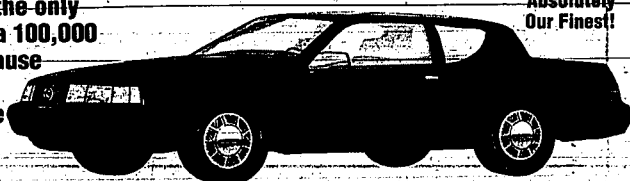
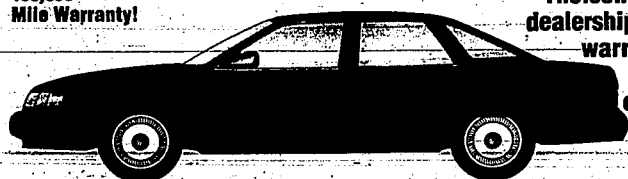
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<p><b>\$75.01 WILL BUY per mo.</b></p> <p>1975 Buick Limited 1980 Mercury Capri</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,200, 18.00 apr. 18 months, interest \$113.88, deferred \$1,135.88, \$90 down, Tax and license extra.</small></p>	<p><b>\$98.21 WILL BUY per mo.</b></p> <p>1981 Chevy Caprice 1984 Chevy Chevette</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,800, 18.00 apr. 36 months, interest \$485.88, deferred \$1,179.50, \$60 down, Tax and license extra.</small></p>		

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## Study links quality of fathering time to job satisfaction

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — In the latest entry in the great debate over quantity time vs. quality time, a team of Boston researchers has found that the quality father-child relationship seems linked to a man's job satisfaction while the amount of time he spends depends on his wife's independence and feelings of self-worth.

Boston University psychologist Frances K. Grossman and her associates found that, at least in the case of first-born children, mothers "are the gatekeepers," de facto determiners of how much time a father spends with his child.

"The husbands of women who displayed the highest degree of what psychologists call 'autonomy' — a sense of separateness and self-worth — tended to spend the least time on child-care duties, Grossman and her colleagues found, particularly with 'obligatory' time involved in child-rearing.

But what they also discovered, Grossman said in a telephone interview, was a strong connection between the gratification and fulfill-

**A further complexity came from the women's high autonomy factor. 'These tend to be educated, energetic women. When they put all their energies into child care, it somewhat excludes the father, making him automatically less involved.'** — Frances K. Grossman

ment men felt on the job and the degree of warmth and support they exhibited toward their offspring.

"That was interesting," Grossman said, speculating that the reason men's job satisfaction played such a significant role in the quality of fathering is that "it's a mental health measure for men, a key factor in reflecting and enhancing men's mental health."

But there was also a Catch-22 in that aspect of her group's findings, Grossman said, in that "the more satisfied you are with the job, the more you're likely to be working a lot of hours a week; and therefore the less likely you are to have time for your family."

A further complexity came from the women's high autonomy factor. "These tend to be educated, energetic women," Grossman said. "When they put all their energies into child care, it somewhat excludes the father, making him automatically less involved."

"My own view," Grossman said, "is that that's not so good for the kids." Often, the conundrum feeds into "an unspoken collusion" between fathers and mothers about division of child-rearing labors. "Neither understands it, but they're both doing it," she said.

The Grossman team's study subjects fell largely under the heading of what she termed "new-traditional" marriages, working and upper middle-class couples in their late 20s. For the most part, the husbands were the primary wage earners, but most of the women said they planned to re-enter the work force at least part-time.

The fathering study, reported in the journal *Developmental Psychology*, involved 23 Boston-area couples in their first pregnancy. The couples in turn were part of a larger, longitudinal (or long-range, ongoing) look at how pregnancy affects family life.

Of 100 couples involved in the original, broader study, 59 were still ac-

• See DADS on Page D2

## Teen fathers found to be trouble-prone

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Teen-age fathers are more likely to have experienced trouble with the law and in school than counterparts without children, according to a study of more than 1,300 young men.

The findings suggest that "there are various problem behaviors that seem to cluster together," including teen fatherhood, school problems, drugs and delinquency, said study director Arthur Elster, a pediatrician and visiting researcher at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The study was funded by the federal Office of Population Affairs and the William T. Grant Foundation.

It was based on the National Longitudinal Survey of the Labor Force Experience, started by the Labor Department in 1972, in which a nationally representative sample of people, aged 14 to 21, in 1979 was surveyed annually to see what had happened in their lives, Elster said.

Of about 6,400 young males in the sample, 367 reported in 1980 that they had fathered a child before age 18. Thirty-two percent of the 367 were married.

The characteristics of the 367 teen-age fathers were compared with those of 1,000 nonfathers selected at random from the same sample of 6,400, Elster said. Results showed the following:

- About 60 percent of white teenage fathers and half of black and Hispanic teenage fathers reported brushes with the law and in traffic violations, from apprehensions to formal charges or convictions. Among nonfathers, about one-third had such legal trouble.
- 67 percent of white teenage fathers and about 57 percent of black and Hispanic fathers had used marijuana — at least moderately. Usage among nonfathers was 52 percent for whites and about 42 percent for blacks and Hispanics.
- 55 percent of white teenage fathers, 65 percent of the blacks and 42 percent of the Hispanics had been expelled from school at least once, far more than the nonfathers.
- Average income of the teen-age fathers' parents was \$10,800 a year, compared with \$15,600 for that of nonfathers.
- Elster said the study seems to indicate clearly that "fatherhood status among adolescents appears to be a marker of problem behavior that is associated with other dysfunctional behaviors."
- Elster noted that "the study results are not all pessimistic. 'This says 50 percent of these fathers are adjusting very well, and we should be optimistic about their ability to adjust to parenthood and support their families,'" Elster said.



Sherry Iverson of Planned Parenthood says the emergence of AIDS has made sex education more acceptable

## Facts of life

Planned Parenthood sets up toll-free hotline

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new toll-free Facts-of-Life hot line dealing with a wide range of subjects on health, sexuality, pregnancy and birth control has been launched by the Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho.

The statewide hot line is the first of its kind west of the Mississippi, according to Sherry Iverson, Boise, education director of Planned Parenthood. It was funded by a \$70,000 grant from the Steele-Reese Foundation for a two-year period.

A few cities such as Las Vegas and Reno have similar hot lines, but this is the first to cover an entire state. There are only about 35 such lines in the country and most of them cover only a county or city, Iverson says.

The director, who was in Twin Falls this week, says the automated, confidential number, 1-800-342-7890, should be a useful resource not only for teenagers, but for parents and other adults with a variety of health concerns.

She and Jerry A. Glass, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Idaho, have been touring the state publicizing the hot line. They are sending brochures to all school principals and health department administrators, along with supplies of plastic wallet-sized cards containing the 800 number and listing all the messages available in the four categories. Messages are from two to four minutes long.

One of Iverson's stops in Twin Falls was at the College of Southern Idaho where she distributed cards to students in an AIDS class. She says 10,000 cards have been printed for distribution and Planned Parenthood anticipates

some 500 calls a month.

While the growing threat of AIDS was a factor in the effort to launch the hot line, Iverson stressed the 87 separate messages — which can be selected by number after dialing the 800 line — deal with much more than "how to keep from getting pregnant or

AIDS." However, she says the emergence of AIDS has made sex education more acceptable.

The old fear that sex education would lead to more involvement looks pretty slimy compared to the fact that many kids are having sex, will contract AIDS and die,

Iverson says.

The hot line messages cover much wider concerns. Under the heading of "Sexuality and Education" there are messages on saying no thank you to sex, talking with your child about sexuality and with your parents about sex, puberty, child sexual abuse and prevention, as well as Planned Parenthood's educational services.

"Health" topics range from toxic shock syndrome, premenstrual syndrome, osteoporosis, pelvic exams, pap smears and breast self-examination. There also is one on how to avoid getting a sexually transmitted disease as well as individual messages on a long list of ailments — from AIDS to herpes, chlamydia and genital warts, as well as bladder infection in women and testicular self-examination for men.

The "Pregnancy and Parenting" topics range from how to obtain a pregnancy test to prenatal care, prepared childbirth, danger signs in pregnancy, smoking, alcohol and pregnancy, ultrasound, X-rays, amniocentesis and infertility.

The 18 messages under "Birth Control and Family Planning" deal with individual types of birth control and the risks involved, including vasectomy, female sterilization and whether there really is a "safe" time of the month for a woman to have unprotected sex.

The automated messages will be updated every few months, Iverson says, or as new information develops.

The toll-free 800 number will be listed in the 1988 phone books under Facts of Life.

Iverson says the Planned Parenthood staff obtained tapes used by hot lines in other areas and "financed" them to fit Idaho cultural mores.

## Sex education

Parents ask for the lowdown

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It seemed like a routine meeting, except there were more people there than usually attend school events. Parents filed in to sit in the blue plastic chairs in the multi-use room-coffee and cookies on a side table awaited the refreshment break.

But the 50 some adults who came to I.B. Perrine Elementary School Wednesday night were making history of sorts. It was the first meeting ever requested by parents in the Twin Falls School District to specifically discuss sex education.

School Superintendent Carl Snow said Thursday he feels the parent-initiated session is "a step in the right direction."

Kim Kvale, a public health nurse who is in her sixth year of teaching sex education classes in Twin Falls schools, was designated that the school's PTO decided to sponsor the meeting and asked her to speak.

A vivacious young woman, Kvale projects humor into her presentation, using caustic examples of her own Victorian background, to set her audience at ease.

The parents, some of whom also teach, seemed already familiar with the subject. Some said they had talked to their children about sex, one said she had had a "good class" on the subject as a student at Pocatello High School. But most of the parents were at the meeting to learn more effective ways to discuss this too-often taboo subject with their offspring. They brought humor to the session also.

Michael Redman, a local magistrate judge, said his daughters had told him it was okay for him to attend, but they "didn't want" • See SEX ED on Page D2

## Ten Troop 3 scouts receive Eagle award at court of honor

Ten Boy Scouts from Troop 3, sponsored by Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward, received the Eagle Scout award at a court of honor Wednesday night at the church.

Those honored were Jayson Lloyd, son of Joey and Joyce Lloyd; A-16-year-old junior at Twin Falls High School, for the Forest Service in refashioning picnic tables for the Forest Service in the South Hills.

Garth Quigley, 18, an eighth grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, built duck nesting boxes for the Idaho Fish and Game Department for his Eagle project. He is the son of Dale and Betty Jo Quigley.

Brent Swenson, 15, is the son of Marion and Carol Swenson. A ninth grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, he painted playground equipment at Candy Cane Park in Twin Falls.

Mark Hougard, 15, son of Jack and Wilma Hougard, reseeded a closed road area for the Forest Service. He is sophomore at Twin Falls High School.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Christopher Kendrick, 16, is a Twin Falls High School junior and son of Ernie and Kay Kendrick. He striped the parking lot at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive for his Eagle project.

Jared Lloyd, son of Joe and Joyce Lloyd, is a 14-year-old eighth grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School. His project was refashioning benches at Perrine Elementary School.

John Dixon, 18, also an eighth grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, did public relations work for the Twin Falls County Fair board. His parents are

Dr. Gary and Marge Dixon.

Ryan Hawker, son of Craig and Renae Hawker, cleaned graffiti and garbage out of bin near Magic Reservoir. He is a 13-year-old eighth grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

Michael Haymore, 14, also an O'Leary eighth grader, cleaned the Octopus caves, west of Gooding, for the Bureau of Land Management. He is the son of Dr. Daniel and Sandra Haymore.

Tony Traveller, son of Del and Shirleen Traveller, is a 17-year-old junior at Twin Falls High School. He created a picnic area and refurnished a cement picnic table for the LDS church on Eastland.

Kristin Preesay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Preesay, III, Agoura Hills, Calif., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Preesay, Twin Falls, has been selected an Outstanding College Student of America.

A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is a junior at the University of Idaho. Her selection makes her a candidate for several scholarships and her biography will be included in the 1987 OCSA directory.

Stephanie Zinn, daughter of Jerry and Kathleen Zinn, and Brian Murphy, son of Jerome and Kathlene Murphy, all Buhl, performed in the Fiesta bowl parade in Phoenix on New Year's Eve.

They were two of six Idaho youths chosen for the Music Educators National Conference Honor Band. Zinn plays the French horn and Murphy is a trumpeter.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to *Times-News Spotlight* column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, in care of Lorayne Orton Smith, lifestyle editor.

# Sex ed

Continued from Page D1

to hear a thing about (when he got home).  
And Fran Golding, who teaches a class on AIDS at the College of Southern Idaho, said her son had told her to "go ahead and attend, you might learn something."  
However, the basic message of the evening was that there are no specific ABC's of what to do or what to say to your child about sex, each individual and relationship is different.

Parents do teach sex education, Kvale said, even if they never speak a word on the subject. They do it by their actions, attitudes and relationships with their mates.  
"It's okay to be embarrassed by the subject she told parents, but she also urged them to admit if they were uncomfortable, and to "give it the old college try."  
Children can, and will, learn factual information about reproductive organs and birth — as well as much that is not factual. But only parents and families can convey moral values about sexuality, she said.  
It's important for parents to be at least attempt to talk about how they feel about pre-marital sex, as well as answer small children's curiosity about genital anatomy, the nurse said, because it conveys the message that "sex is okay, not dirty or something to be ashamed of."

This idea was reinforced in a movie Kvale showed as part of her two-hour presentation, in which parents and children of varying ages discussed subjects ranging from masturbation and parental bedroom privacy to the use of contraceptives.  
The very worst thing parents can do, Kvale said, is to answer a child's query by saying, "Don't ever mention that again." And once you give your opinion, then ask your child what he or she thinks, she advises.  
In her childhood home, Kvale said, "We talked about everything except sex. So I just knew that sex was normal."  
There is much anxiety in young children because they do not understand that sexual urges are normal, the nurse said, citing the relief of an 11-year-old boy who "learned having sex was normal."  
Kvale says she strongly feels that sexual abstinence is the best policy for teen-agers and she tells students her position. But, since national statistics show that by the time they graduate from high school 50 percent of students have had sexual intercourse, "You also have to recognize facts and know they don't all agree with me," Kvale said.  
She believes local statistics match national trends.  
The public health nurse was hired by the Twin Falls School District to conduct one-day seminars for fifth and sixth graders in each of the city's six elementary schools, and to lead three-day sessions in the health unit for eighth graders.  
She is also at the high school one day a week for consultation. And this year, probably because of increasing concern about AIDS, there

is a greater demand for classroom education.  
Several teachers mostly women, have invited her to their class for one session. She's been in four algebra and two English classes this year.  
Sexual education concerns much more than reproductive anatomy and physiology, Kvale told parents at the meeting.  
"It includes what it means to be male and female, how gender relates to one's physical, social, intellectual, spiritual and emotional development and understanding of self, family and society... it is alert to other aspects of human sexuality, spanning our lives from conception to death."  
Building a child's self-worth by positive expression of love is one of the best deterrents to early premarital sex, she said. Girls who have no self-esteem are easy prey to someone's expression of "love."  
In talking to young people, Kvale tries to counteract the myths the media presents about sex. She says these myths include:  
• Sex is something men take from women, or something women use to manipulate men.  
• Women find rough, aggressive men the most attractive.  
• A woman's worth is based on her sexiness.  
• There is "no such thing as (no-anything) birth control."  
• People over 30 are not sexual (unless they're wealthy).  
Kvale told *The Times-News* earlier this week of a few ironic calls she has received from parents asking for information on AIDS for their children — but no sex education, please.  
"That's like trying to teach algebra without using numbers," she said.  
The threat of AIDS, however, is making sex education more acceptable.  
Parents at the Wednesday night meeting asked Kvale if students in her classes are informed about AIDS. She said the eighth graders are more so than a year ago.  
"Last year when I'd ask them who gets AIDS, they'd say 'fags.' But she said, "this year they reply 'everyone.'"

# Valley happenings

## Women Voters slate meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 112 of the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho. The program will be a video presentation titled "The Final Mistake." The public is invited.

## Aid information session set

TWIN FALLS — An information meeting on student financial aid, intended for students who plan to attend college next fall and who want to apply for aid, will be held from 7-8:15 p.m. Tuesday in CSI's Shields Building, room 117-118.

Anyone wanting to apply for student financial aid beginning the fall semester must do so within the next three weeks for top priority consideration.

## CowBelles to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Desert Gold CowBelles will meet Tuesday noon at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls.

## Extension club to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Home Extension Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the county extension office. The Modern Mrs. club will act as hostesses for the event. Joan Parr will give the program and Edith Stacey will install new officers.

## Winning speech to be given

TWIN FALLS — Kristen Pavelce, winner of the American Legion post oratorical contest, will give her winning speech at the Twin Falls Post 1099, 609 E. Main, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Independent Men Co. will be presented a citation for exemplary service in employment of veterans.

## Lunch to focus on seatbelts

TWIN FALLS — Cpl. Lonnie Richardson, Idaho State Police officer, will speak on the importance of using seatbelts at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.

## Tutor training sessions set

TWIN FALLS — Tutoring sessions for students who will help adult students improve their reading, writing and spoken English skills are set for 1-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 205 of Canyon-Vocational Building at CSF. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 354.

## 'Live History' video slated

JEROME — Jerome County Historical Society meets at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome County Senior Citizens Center. A video tape recording of "Live History Days" will be shown.

# Dads

Continued from Page D1

five and eligible at the time of the study's five-year mark. Grossman's data analysis on fathering targeted only those with first-born children hence the smaller number. Those couples were visited during the course of their first pregnancies, and again 5 1/2 years later, during the pre-kindergarten "peak child-care year."

The Grossman group's research, now known as the Boston University Pregnancy Project, began informally in the mid 1970s when Grossman, trained as a clinical psychologist at Yale, and several of her graduate students all found themselves pregnant at the same time. So the five researchers were launching into the longitudinal study that has so far produced about 25 doctoral dissertations and at least one book, "Pregnancy and Parenthood: Adaptations of Mothers, Fathers and Children" (Jossey Bass, 1980).

In its first decade of existence, the study also yielded "about 12 babies," Grossman said.

"It got to be a joke in the department. 'Stay out of that research if you don't want a kid,'" she said.  
As the group examined the data emerging from their research, "I got stuck with the fathers," Grossman said, "because most of the people working with me were women, and they were most interested in mothers and children."

But Grossman soon became fascinated with her findings.  
"I think fathers are very important players in this business of running families in America, and nobody knows anything about them," she said.

In fact, Grossman said, "we know very little about how normal families function" in general.  
"We think we know," she said. "We imagine it, because we have all lived in families, but we don't know."

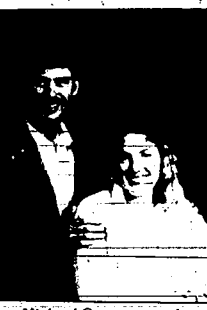
As a consequence of that kind of complacency about families, Grossman said she and her colleagues were themselves unprepared for much of what they discovered.  
"First of all," she said, "we didn't like the data. As good, Northeastern feminist types we would have liked to have seen much more support for fathers."

Grossman also said her group was surprised by the extent of "the difference between quality time" — how much, in this case, the father supported the child's closeness and the child's separateness — and quantity, or the amount of time a father spent doing things with his child.

In their initial interviews "the men in the studies thought that they had learned to parent from their wives — they had told us that," Grossman said. Therefore her group also expected to find that the wives' characteristics would predict the quality of the parenting.

"Mostly it didn't," she said. "Mostly it was the psychological characteristics of the men themselves."

# Engagements



Michael Cenarrusa and Suzanne Roberts

## Roberts

### Cenarrusa

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Ross, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Healdsburg, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Roberts, to Michael Cenarrusa, son of Victor and Fern Cenarrusa, Bliss.  
Roberts graduated in December 1987 from California State University at Chico with a B.S. degree in agricultural business. She will begin work with LeVell Cutler Co., Goading, following the wedding.  
Cenarrusa is employed by Interstate Commodities in Jerome as a salesman.  
The wedding is planned for Jan. 23 in Petaluma, Calif.

## Holley-Vaira

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. William Holley, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Travis Vaira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaira, Lambert, Mont.

## Tege in Helena, Mont.

Vaira, who graduated in 1983 from Libby High School, also attends Carroll College.  
A Feb. 27 wedding is planned at St. Helena's Cathedral in Helena.

# Weddings

## Mahaffey-Knight

DIETRICH — Kathleen L. Mahaffey, the bride of Andrew Milton Knight, No. 20 at the United Methodist Church in Lemhi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Mahaffey, Lemhi, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight, Shoshone.

June Playfair was maid of honor with Larry Whittaker serving as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lemhi Grange Hall. The couple was also honored at a reception at the Wood River Grange Hall, Shoshone.

The bride is employed at H and A Land and Cattle Company. Knight works at the Whittaker ranch, Dietrich.  
The newlyweds reside in Dietrich.

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MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## Class of '48 seeks addresses

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1948 plans a 40-year reunion in August.  
Committee members are seeking addresses for the following classmates. Anyone with information is asked to call Jerry Kleinkopf, 733-7160, or Virginia Eldredge, 733-1735, evenings.  
Betty Anderson, Buseman, Maurine Boren, Rathjen, Margaret Brockert, Brown, Georgina Champin Parmer, James Davis, Lois Ann Erickson Shull, Ludomira Hawkins-Lower, Betty Hassler, Vicki, Beverly Hickey Bullance,

Betty Jane Johnson Robertson, Deb Long, Robert Martyn, Wanda Miller, Leonie Bernice Madragon Sheldon, Robert Nussong, Ruth Phillippi Williams, Max Pippitt, Vee Radford, Betty Jean Robinson Browning, Lyle Russell, Aki Serrina Nelson, George Sheldon, Jane Turner Blessing, Beverly Ward Rowland, Bill Watts, Martin Wilkerson, Betty Wilson Ulrich and Ronjrd Yeummin.

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All flavors, fruitings, ect. Included  
\$35.00 per hundred serving. Take Advantage of this Special for Future Dates  
**BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING**  
733-8058  
complete reception inventory in stock.

## Joan Jagels

**Certified Public Accountant**  
is pleased to announce the relocation of her accounting practice to 812 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls.  
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206-529-2771  
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825 Harrison  
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## MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A. WINTER PROGRAMS

Register Now through January, 10th. 6 week classes begin the week of January 11th.

AQUATIC PROGRAMS		Non	
CLASS	DAY TIME		Mem.
Adult Lessons (all levels)	Tues 8:00-9:00 PM		\$12.50
Youth Lessons (all levels)	Sat 10:00-10:45 AM		\$22
Pre-School	Sat 10:55-11:25 AM		\$12
Swim Team (ages 8 & older)			
Advanced	M,W,F 3:30-5:00 PM		\$35
Beginners	M,W 4:00-5:00 PM		\$25
FITNESS PROGRAMS			
Early Morning Aerobics	M,W,F 6:00-7:00 AM		\$25
Senior Exercise	M,W,F 8:00-9:00 AM		\$25
Body Conditioning	T,Th 9:00-10:00 AM		\$25
Low Impact Aerobics	M,Th 4:25-5:25 PM		\$35
Co-Ed Conditioning	M,W,Th 5:35-6:35 PM		\$25
Evening Aerobics	M,W,Th 6:45-7:45 PM		\$25
Water Exercise	M,W,F 8:30-9:30 AM		\$25
Water Exercise	T,Th 8:30-9:30 AM		\$20
Senior Water Exercise	T,Th 10:00-11:00 AM		\$20
Evening Water Exercise	M,W,Th 8:00-9:00 PM		\$25
COMMUNITY FITNESS CLASSES			
Low Impact Aerobics (Presbyterian Church)	M,W,F 9:00-10:00 AM		\$15

**TO REGISTER AND FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE "Y" AT 733-4384**

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Army Reserve Nurses will tell you, one of the most important things they learn in Reserve Nursing is to be resourceful.

You come in contact with phases of nursing rarely experienced in civilian nursing. So the learning experience begins almost immediately. You're encouraged to participate in Army Health Care seminars and continuing education, so that you'll be ready for just about any kind of emergency.

That kind of training should also make you ready for opportunities ahead in either military or civilian nursing.

To talk about what it's like being an Army officer, and the benefits, including retirement, call:

SFC John Gallagor at (801) 583-5808 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY RESERVE.**



## Anniversaries The Stephens

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, Twin Falls, will be honored at a reception Jan. 18 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer LDS Stake house.

Stephens and Lois Monahan were married Jan. 5, 1938, in Elko, Nev., and have lived in King Hill, Cheating, Jerome and the Twin Falls area. They farmed and operated a gas and oil business in both Hollister and Filer.

The open house will be given by their three daughters, Dorothy Bailey and Helen McCord, both Kimberly, and Barbara Williams, Fleming, Fla. The couple has 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Lois and Leo Stephens

## The Vinings

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vining, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Jan. 17.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Dale Vining and Venetia Heidal, Castleford, were married Jan. 23, 1938, in Buhl. They have lived in Jerome since that time. He worked for the Postal Service in Jerome for 37 years, serving as postmaster for 27 years. He retired in 1977. Vining is a member and past master of Jerome Lodge No. 61, AF and AM, and a member of the Scottish Rite, Bodley, and El Korah Shrine Temple, Boise.

Venetia Vining is a past worthy matron of Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, and belongs to the Selah Club and Iris Temple, No. 40, Daughters of the Nile, Boise.

The open house will be given by their children, Lt. Col. Gordon



Venetia and Dale Vining

Vining, Austin, Texas; James Vining, Jerome; Karen Wagner, Boise; and Linda Norris, Jerome. The couple has 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Mom who hits her kids cries out for help

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help me. I hit my 5-year-old son today because he didn't spell his name right. I have another son who is 2.

Recently I've been very mean to my kids. I have no patience with them anymore. I hit them, fuss at them and cuss them out something terrible. Then I'm sorry and go somewhere and cry.

I've been laid off work for some time. Their father is no help at all. I need to get away from my kids. I'm with them 24 hours a day and they get on my nerves. I'm afraid one day I am going to hurt one of them real bad.

Sometimes I even feel like I hate them. I have thought about suicide, but I worry about who would take care of my kids. I've even considered giving them up for adoption. They deserve a better home than this.

What is wrong with me? Why can't I hug my kids, be patient with them and say a kind word to them? Why am I such a rotten mother? Please help me. I can't afford to talk to a professional.

— A ROTTEN MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** You are not a "rotten" mother. Rotten mothers don't write and ask what is wrong with them.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

You are not alone. There are many parents who share your feelings, but few have the courage to admit it.

Write to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2868, Chicago, Ill. 60690. It is a non-profit organization with support groups all over the country. They help parents like you who are frightened by their own impatience and violent behavior.

Just say in your letter that Abby told you to write, and you will be directed to the support group nearest you for comfort and counseling. Please write to me again, Mother, and tell me how to reach you immediately. I care.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work at station KLEO on the midway on the air personality. I just read the letter from Emilie Zimmerman, who says she is willing to pay \$100 for Perry Como's record, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Abby, please tell Emilie that I have the record and she can forget the \$100. I'll be glad to send it to her as a gift because I believe that people should help each other whenever they can.

— CINDY BARTON, WICHITA, KAN.

**DEAR CINDY:** Bless your generous heart. Now, how about playing "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and dedicate it to yourself.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for telling young people to wait until marriage for sex. My husband and I did 31 years ago, and we have never been sorry. Our sex life is marvelous, and neither one of us has ever been with anybody else.

We've raised three fine daughters. I used to tell them that when some guy would give them the old party line: "You don't know what you're missing," to tell them, "Oh, yes I do. I'll be missing VD, an unwanted pregnancy and a guilty conscience!"

All of our daughters have told us that they will raise their children

the same way they were raised.

Abby, please encourage parents to set a good example for their children and expect the best from them, and they won't be disappointed.

— MRS. S. IN TEMPE, ARIZ.

**DEAR MRS. S.:** You can count on me. I couldn't have said it better myself.

Many teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new updated and expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

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when you buy a  
**NEW MERCURY at**  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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733-7700

## CSI short courses to start

TWIN FALLS — A number of short courses are beginning soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division.

• A 16-session judo class for anyone over age 8 starts Tuesday. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym and the cost is \$5.

• On Thursday a three-session course on successful money management starts. It meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 104 and the cost is \$10. Also on the same day, a taxidermy class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 113. The fee is \$30, but does not include specimen nor materials.

• A beginning western sewing class begins Jan. 18 at New Beginnings—690 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. This class meets from 9:30 to 9 p.m. for five sessions—and the cost is \$30—per couple.

• College horticulturist Dave Kieisig will begin a greenhouse management course on Jan. 19 in the campus greenhouse. It meets from 7 to 9 p.m. for six Tuesdays and the fee is \$36. It will provide hands-on greenhouse experience, and will be limited to eight students.

For more information on these classes call 733-9564, ext. 270, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

## Somebody needs you

• A woman who lost all of her belongings in a fire before Christmas needs a sofa. If you can help, call Connie at St. Vincent de Paul Center, 734-9143.

Judith or Opal at 734-7683.

• A bassinets is needed for a newborn baby in a low income family. If you can donate, call Cyd at Community Action; 733-9351.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive

Monday — Pork stew with vegetables  
Tuesday — Cheesburger pie  
Wednesday — Cook's choice  
Thursday — Oven fried chicken  
Friday — Ground beef pattie.

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:

Committee needs

historical material

EDEN — The East-End Centennial Committee of Jerome County is collecting photographs, brochures, newspapers and any other periodicals that depict the past years of Eden, Haxson and Hunt.

The committee plans to make copies of material and return the originals. The copies will be used for a history display.

Those with material the committee may be interested in should call Leigh Ball at 838-3782.

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Contrary to rumors, Transformations Unlimited is still open for business at:

1736 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls  
Tuesday thru Saturday  
We have all full salon services, plus nail care and products.

Watch for our move. 734-8090

**STUDIO 2001 WILL CLOSE TODAY AT 6:00 P.M.**  
**WE WILL RE-OPEN TUESDAY, JAN. 12 AT 10:00 A.M. AS**

## GREAT AMERICAN VIDEO

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**222 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**  
(The Old Warehouse 222 Bldg)  
The Same Great Service and Friendly Personnel,  
— plus —

## MORE MOVIES!

Any Movies Rented today may be kept for 2 days and returned Tuesday to our new store.

**STUDIO 2001**

Open Today 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.  
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A Natural Event . . .

### A Rewarding Phase of Maturity by Lois Adrian, M.D.

Date: MONDAY, JANUARY 18  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Place: 2nd floor conference room

**No Charge**

For Information, Call 737-2900

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Choose from a huge collection of selins, sheers, prints and open weaves.

Also save 30% on coordinating Top Treatments and Bedspreads!

Sale prices include fabric, labor, lining and installation.

Coupons not applicable to prior sales. Only one coupon per purchase in each category. Minimum cash value 1.00 of one cent. Percentage of represent savings from regular prices. JCPenney, Inc. Coupon expires 1/30/88.

Plus, save 10% more with this coupon on Custom Window Treatments.

### Save 45% off

Custom Window Treatments

• Horizon Aluminum 1 in. Mini and 1/2 in. Micro Blinds—available in a selection of 100 colors.

• Horizon Wood Blinds—1 in. and 2 in. wood slats in natural wood tones.

• Avalon Vertical Blinds—available in 3/4 in. and 2 in. louvers in decorative fabrics.

Sale prices include installation. Coupons not applicable to prior sales. Only one coupon per purchase in each category. Minimum cash value 1.00 of one cent. Percentage of represent savings from regular prices. JCPenney, Inc. Coupon expires 1/30/88.

Plus, save 5% more with this coupon on selected Custom Carpets.

### Save 53% off

Custom Carpet Sale

• Dupont Stainmaster™—Windrush. Available in 24 beautiful plush colorations. Reg. \$26. Sale \$11.99 sq. yd.

Installation and padding available at our regular low prices. Prices slightly higher in Alaska and Hawaii.

Coupons not applicable to prior sales. Only one coupon per purchase in each category. Minimum cash value 1.00 of one cent. Percentage of represent savings from regular prices. JCPenney, Inc. Coupon expires 1/30/88.

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**Magic Valley Mall**

**734-0832**

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Mon - Fri, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

# Agri/Business

## Biotechnology

### Release of manmade life forms in experiment rekindles controversy

By MALCOLM CAMPBELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Early next spring two Maryland cornfields may be the sites of a historic experiment. If expected, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Agriculture give their blessings, Crop Genetics International Corp., a Hanover, Md., agricultural biotechnology company, plans to take a genetically altered bacterium outside the laboratory and test it as a pesticide against the European corn borer, a caterpillar that causes \$400 million worth of damage to American agriculture every year.

But the third experimental release went off with little fanfare in November in South Carolina after a carefully orchestrated campaign to garner community support. Crop Genetics hopes to emulate that example with its tests in Baltimore.

The issue of release of manmade life forms has been, over the past few years, the most controversial of all the public questions facing the

biotechnology industry. Unlike traditional chemical pesticides, microorganisms can reproduce themselves, increase in number and spread beyond their point of application. Some environmentalists have argued that without careful monitoring, "biopesticides" could upset the ecological balance or even pose a long-term health risk to humans.

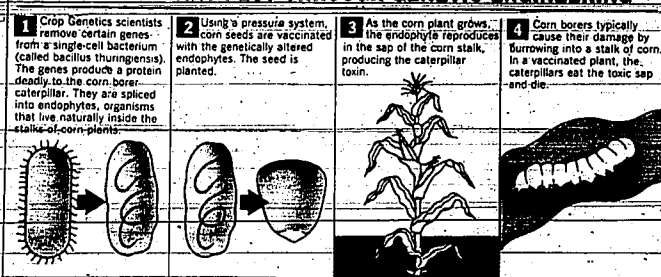
Crop Genetics thinks it will have no such problems. A year and a half ago, John Henry, the firm's founder and chairman, formed an advisory group of former government officials, including two former EPA commissioners, to help the company pave the way for the proposed experiments.

"They told me to get out there and tell pollsters what we're doing," Henry said. "Anything new has a certain anxiety associated with it. People shouldn't read about this first in the newspaper."

For the past several weeks, Crop Genetics has been conducting public relations campaigns in Queen Anne's County and the Belleville area, briefing county officials, state legislators, environmental groups and members of the staffs of local congressional representatives on its plans. Public meetings are planned for next year.

Henry says he may even give demonstrations of the firm's technology to local high school science classes. The aim of all this is to persuade

### ENDING A PLANT PEST THROUGH GENETIC ENGINEERING



1 Crop Genetics scientists remove certain genes from a single-cell bacterium (called bacillus thuringiensis). The genes produce a protein deadly to the corn borer caterpillar. They are spliced into endophytes, organisms that live naturally inside the stalks of corn plants.

2 Using a pressure system, corn seeds are vaccinated with the genetically altered endophytes. The seed is planted.

3 As the corn plant grows, the genetically altered endophytes in the sap of the corn stalk, producing the caterpillar toxin.

vide the EPA with data on its product's toxicity and mobility. How does it affect non-target plants and animals? What does it kill? Does it multiply and spread beyond the test site?

Crop Genetics believes it can pass those tests. Peter Carlson, the firm's chief scientist, has developed a method of splicing a natural chemical known as bacillus thuringiensis (BT), which is fatal to the corn borer, into a microorganism that lives within the corn plant. When the corn borer, a chronic pest difficult to control by conventional chemicals, attacks the stalk, it dies. In effect, the Crop Genetics technology gives corn plants their own built-in pesticide.

The firm has to prove to the EPA that BT is deadly only to caterpillars. Henry said that has been relatively straightforward because the BT bacterium has been used in home gardens for years and has never been thought of as having harmful side effects.

Crop Genetics scientists also believe that the microorganism's mobility is negligible, since it cannot survive outside the corn plant.

As the industry and the regulatory climate have matured, the public's initial fears about biotechnology have subsided. A poll done for the Office of Technology Assessment by Harris & Associates a year ago showed that 68 percent of the public felt that the benefits of biotechnology outweighed the risks. But some traces of the initial public skepticism remain. The Office of Technology Assessment found that while a large majority of the public

the company has had "nothing but a positive reaction. A very positive reaction."

Crop Genetics isn't the only biotechnology company convinced that grassroots lobbying is the best way to reduce emotions surrounding the release of manmade microorganisms. With dozens of companies lining up to take their bioengineered creations out of the laboratory, there is a new savviness about how to sell biotechnology experiments to a skeptical public.

In rural Wisconsin, near the small town of Arksansaw, Biotechnica International Inc. of Massachusetts has been working with local farmers and officials for almost a year in preparation for an outdoor test next spring of genetically engineered organisms designed to in-

crease alfalfa yields. "Most of the community, even if they started out skeptical, are supportive now," said David Glass, Biotechnica's director of patent and regulatory affairs. "I think we've avoided the kind of hysteria shown in other communities."

In November in South Carolina, following a public relations blitz, chemical giant Monsanto Co. ran the nation's third outdoor experiment with genetically altered bacteria without a hint of public opposition.

In the course of the next few years, these kinds of experiments will become commonplace," predicted Howard A. Schneiderman, a senior vice president of Monsanto.

Biotechnological research and public opinion first crossed swords

11 years ago in Cambridge, Mass., where some of the first gene-splicing experiments were being conducted at Harvard University.

Concerned that researchers had begun potentially dangerous experiments in the school's laboratories, without notifying the community, Cambridge, Mass., Mayor Alfred Velucci invoked images of Frankenstein in imposing a six-month ban on the research.

Since then, the scientific community has attempted to calm opinion with evidence attempting to show that biotechnology experiments do not pose serious potential hazards.

In the past few years, federal regulatory authorities have worked out regulations for government outdoor experiments. Before a company can go ahead with a test, it has to pro-

## Billy Bob's falls on hard times

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — It was Willie and Waylon, not Billy Bob, who were the stars of the last month, but Billy Bob's fall was a hard one. The music-themed party, which was supposed to be the ultimate "beer joint," the self-proclaimed "last night of the party," was a disaster. Billy Bob's late business partner, who had been the financially distressed nightclub owner, Fort Worth, Texas, was the one who had been the one to plan the party. Billy Bob's fall was a hard one. The music-themed party, which was supposed to be the ultimate "beer joint," the self-proclaimed "last night of the party," was a disaster. Billy Bob's late business partner, who had been the financially distressed nightclub owner, Fort Worth, Texas, was the one who had been the one to plan the party.

## A bit of history may be worth recalling

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When a nation's farm economy falters, really goes into a tailspin, it might take several up-and-down gyrations before it levels off.

At least that's what happened in the 1930s.

There were a few "good" years in the '30s when crops and livestock thrived and prices were not so abysmally low as they had been. But then something would happen, like bank failures, drought, grasshoppers, or a recession, and farm families again would be forced to the brink and sometimes over it.

Not much similarity can be drawn, perhaps, between the farm crunch of the early 1980s, with its plummeting land prices, eroded borrowing power, huge debts and foreclosures. It's a different world, of course, but a bit of history may be worth recalling.

Today farmers are told by the Agriculture Department that the worst is over and that the nation's battered agricultural sector is on the mend.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng says there are still "pockets of financial stress" among the nation's 2.17 million farms. About 10 percent of those farms are in "troubled operations saddled with large debts."

Others have varying degrees of income and debt problems, Lyng said recently in a year-end review, but about 50 percent of all farmers are in "favorable" financial shape.

A question that haunts skeptics and even some of the more optimistic observers is: will there be aftershocks, setbacks that can plunge farmers back into a financial pitfall declining land prices and soaring interest rates?

Department economists say another plunge is unlikely in the next several years. But they don't rule out local and regional problems, draggy commodity prices from time to time, year-to-year unevenness in exports, and the fulfulness that goes with global economics and political strife.

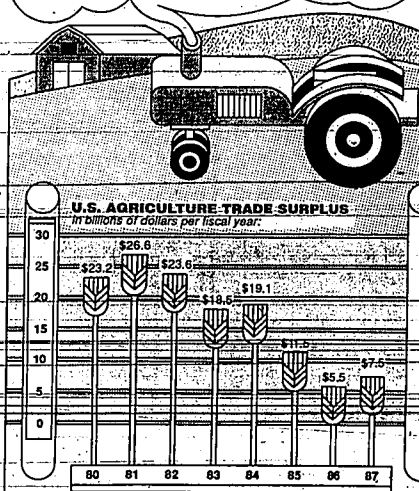
After all, they like to say, it is rare that anything is "normal" in agriculture, be it weather, trade or federal policy.

Something similar might have occurred to USDA economists half a century ago as they contemplated what 1936 would mean to farm families and other Americans. Consider some of their comments from a 50-year-old report.

The new year begins with prospects of stabilization of farm prices and income after the sharp recession of the last few months of 1937.

## U.S. agriculture trade surplus

The U.S. agriculture trade surplus for 1987 increased by \$2 billion during 1987, to reach \$7.5 billion. This is still far below the \$20 billion level seen in the early 1980s, but economists predict the surplus will continue to rise in 1988.



Fiscal years begin Oct. 1 and end Sept. 30. SOURCE: U.S. Agriculture Department. InfoGraphics, ©1987 North American Syndicate, Inc.

Wheat has been holding around 85 cents a bushel as an average farm price the country over, and cotton at 8 cents a pound.

Livestock prices have broken sharply but may do somewhat better in the spring.

Only a year earlier in January 1987, the USDA was hopeful that farm recovery was right around the corner. Prices paid to farmers averaged 131 percent of their 1910-14 average, which was then the period used for comparison, and prices paid to meet expenses were 130 percent.

That produced a highly favorable ratio between the two price indicators of 101 percent, giving farmers in early 1987 slightly more than the purchasing power they enjoyed in 1910-14.

But by January 1988, prices received by farmers had dropped to 102 percent while prices paid out for expenses declined only to 128-

percent. That resulted in farm purchasing power dropping to 81 percent.

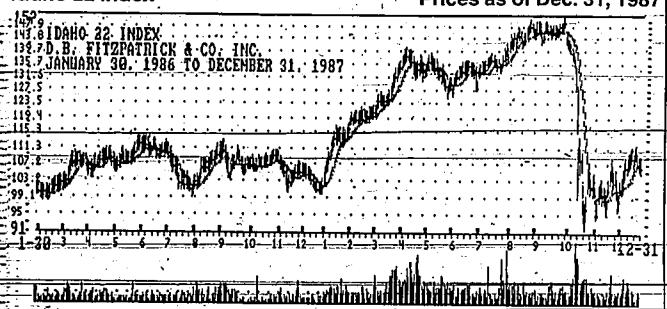
What concerned USDA economists at the time was a decline in consumer demand for farm and industrial products alike.

It is evident now that the severity of the industrial recession has been largely the result of conditions in a relatively few lines of production — steel, textiles, automobiles, the report said. "The sharp contraction in these industries has affected to some extent practically all other lines, but retail trade and general business activity have held up relatively well."

The 1988 report added: "The recession, therefore, has been less widespread than commonly supposed."

By the end of 1988, USDA economists were able to see that they were "partially correct in their assumptions." See HISTORY on Page D6

## Idaho 22-Index



FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE	FIRM	PRICE	CHANGE
ALBERTSON'S	25 3/8	+ 5/8	IDAHO POWER	22	- 1/8
BOISE CASCADE	67	+ 8	LOUISIANA PACIFIC	26 3/4	+ 1/8
CLAYTON SILVER MINES	- 1 3/4	- 1/4	MICRON TECHNOLOGY	14 5/8	+ 6 3/8
COEUR D'ALENE MINES	18 3/8	- 1/2	MOORE FINANCIAL GROUP	24	+ 1
EG&G CORP.	33 1/4	- 3/8	MORRISON-KNUDSEN	33 1/4	+ 2
FIRST INTERSTATE	39 1/4	- 2 1/2	POTLATCH CORP.	28 1/4	+ 3 5/8
FIRST SECURITY	21	+ 3/4	ROYAL APEX SILVER	2 3/4	- 5/8
GEOHOME RESOURCES LTD.	1 13/16	- 7/16	SUNSHINE MINING	4	- 7/8
HECLA MINING	13 3/4	- 1 3/8	TRANSTECH	7/8	- 1/4
HEINZ N.J.	40 3/8	+ 4 1/8	TRUS JOIST	20 1/2	- 3 3/4
HEWLETT-PACKARD	58 1/4	+ 7 5/8	U.S.-WEST	51-1/8	+ 2-1/2

### The Idaho investment scene:

The Idaho 22-Index continued to rebound from its October lows in December. The index rose 1.51 on the last day of the year — a 4.65 percent gain. This performance just about matched the national market with the Dow Jones Industrial Averages increasing by 5.74 percent in December.

Idaho's mining stocks failed to maintain their huge November gains as gold and silver prices tumbled. For instance, Coeur d'Alene Mines stock dropped \$1.50 to \$18.38, Hecla Mining declined \$1.38 to \$13.76, and Sunshine Mining was off 87 cents to \$4.

Trus Joist, Boise Cascade, and Micron, however, were big winners in December as the U.S. dollar plunged to new lows on the world's foreign exchange markets. A lower dollar makes these firms' products more competitive in both domestic and foreign markets. In fact, Micron's stock jumped 77 percent in November to \$14.63 with news of record sales and net income of \$8.4 million in the company's first-quarter of 1988, ended Dec. 31, 1987. This compares to a net loss of \$9.7 million in the comparable quarter last year.

In effect, Micron's stock has almost tripled from its late October lows. If Idaho's mining stocks were to strengthen on increased inflation fears, the Idaho 22-Index may well beat the broader averages as we enter 1988. Happy New Year and let's hope the market's volatility continues in the right direction.

Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, CPA, Boise, is president of D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co.

The Idaho 22 Index is an unweighted average of stock prices of 22 companies which have substantial business interests in Idaho.

SOURCE: D.B. Fitzpatrick & Co., Boise



### Fertilizer conference set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho fertilizer and chemical conference and convention will be held Jan. 19-20 at the Holiday Inn and Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

### Conference set on rapeseed

**TWIN FALLS** — A Pacific Northwest rapeseed conference is scheduled for Feb. 29 through March 1 at the Hanford House in Richland, Wash.

### Buhl trust to hold open house

**Buhl** — The Buhl office at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. will be holding an open house to celebrate its fifth anniversary.

### First Security updates image

**TWIN FALLS** — First Security Bank of Idaho is putting on a new face. For years, the company's branch offices had no uniform visual image to easily identify them.

### Burley chamber postponed

**BURLEY** — The annual meeting of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce has been postponed until Thursday.

### Chamber seeks board members

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has five vacancies.

### Phosphate plant opens plant

**SODA SPRINGS (AP)** — Evergreen Resources Inc., a small phosphate-based fertilizer manufacturing plant, will begin partial operation later this month with its small workforce doubling in about three weeks.

### Group purchases Utah Holiday

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A group of businessmen organized as Golden Wood Inc. has purchased the 15-year-old Utah Holiday magazine.

### Trade winds

Judy Nelson, daughter of Wilford and Jo Ellen Nelson of Twin Falls, is the first woman ever to be appointed a district manager for the Bureau of Land Management.

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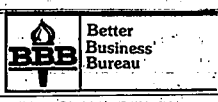
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# Merchants not liable for certain errors

Q: I saw an ad in the paper last week advertising boots for \$7.95. When I went to the store to purchase them, the manager said it was a printing error made by the newspaper and the boots were actually \$9.95. He refused to sell them for the printed price. Isn't there some law that says he has to honor the ad price?



A: No. Merchants are not liable for inadvertent advertising mistakes caused by typographical errors in which the price, description or illustration of an item is incorrectly listed.

Q: I returned something I bought at a small store. They refunded the full purchase price but did not refund me the sales tax I paid. Don't they have to do this?

A: Yes, Idaho State Law does require that a merchant refund the amount of tax charged on the purchase. I would suggest that you speak to the manager of the firm. If he still refuses to refund the tax, contact the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Q: I recently heard of a business using "Bait and Switch" tactics. I've heard the term before, but have never fully understood the meaning. Could you please explain this for me?

A: "Bait and Switch" refers to the unscrupulous practice of advertising fabulous but fake bargains just to get you into a place of business so they can sell you something more expensive.

# Government trading money Currency intervention aids growth

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Central banks in several industrial countries recently have been buying billions of dollars worth of U.S. currency to prop up the dollar's value. Such activity can produce large profits or large losses for the government agencies involved.

Q: With whom do the central banks deal when they intervene?

A: Normally they trade with large foreign exchange banks, such as major banks. The Federal Reserve seeks out the best deal it can get, sometimes acting as quietly as possible to keep its intervention secret while at other times letting the market know it is intervening.

Q: How often do the central banks intervene and how many separate trades are made?

A: Such details are usually not announced, only the total amount of currencies changing hands is revealed, and even that comes with a lag. However, the West German Bundesbank said in its 1986 annual report that it entered into 5,710 separate deals that year, up from 5,297 in 1985.

Q: In dollar terms, the Fed chalked up another \$2.1 billion gain on its outstanding balances, and the Treasury Exchange Stabilization Fund had a \$1.8 billion gain. Those were from marking the value of the holdings to current market values. Meanwhile, other gains were made on the foreign currencies actually sold. During the August-October period, the Fed made \$93 million and the Treasury \$17 million.

Q: When a central bank sells a foreign currency, it buys some of its own, where does it get the foreign currency?

A: Usually the major central banks have large amounts of other currencies on hand. For instance, at the end of 1986, the Fed had \$9.5 billion worth of foreign currencies, almost entirely West German marks, Japanese yen and Swiss francs.

Q: How much does all this buying and selling of currencies cost?

A: The usual cost of these transactions is quite small. The much greater potential cost, or opportunity for profit, is in what happens to the value of a central bank's stock of foreign currency. Its own currency holdings do not change in value in the same sense, of course.

Q: Are the foreign-currency holdings kept in a vault, or are they invested somehow?

A: The holdings both here and abroad are generally invested in foreign bonds, which pay interest. Foreign central banks regularly invest their dollar holdings, and such investments were a major source of foreign capital flowing into the United States last year.

In addition, as of the end of October, the Fed had entered into swap agreements with central banks for so-called currency swaps totaling \$30.1 billion. Under a swap agreement, the Fed can borrow up to the agreed amount of the other country's currency, usually for a temporary period, though some swap borrowings have remained outstanding for more than a year. The Fed can borrow up to \$5 billion worth of marks and \$5 billion worth of yen under these arrangements. The Treasury also has an allocation of special drawing rights — SDRs — from the International Monetary Fund that can be exchanged for other currencies, and the United States has the right to borrow additional funds from the IMF. Another source can be the issuance of U.S. government bonds in another country. The Carter administration issued such bonds in West Germany during the last period of great dollar weakness in the late 1970s.

However, when the dollar was rising strongly back in 1983 and 1984, the value of the foreign currencies were falling in dollar terms, so losses were recorded. The same thing is happening to foreign central banks now as the value of their dollar holdings goes down.

Q: In 1986, for example, there was no intervention whatsoever by the Fed and Treasury. Nevertheless, the Fed recorded a gain of almost \$2 billion on its foreign-currency holdings. The Treasury had gains as well.

Q: In the first 10 months of this year, as the value of the foreign currencies continued to rise

The combination of foreign investment income and actual gains or losses on transactions netted the Federal Reserve \$394 million in 1986. In fiscal 1986, the Treasury turned a \$307 million profit on transactions and had substantial additional investment income. The 1986 Bundesbank report noted a big drop in the amount of interest the bank received compared to the previous year. "Despite a rise in the volume of U.S. dollar assets, the lower interest-rate level in the United States and the decline in the U.S. dollar were particularly significant factors," the report said. Since the Bundesbank report naturally shows figures in marks, the decline of the dollar meant that whatever interest was received in dollars on investments in the United States translated into fewer marks.

## Club

Continued from Page D4  
overdue loans following ambitious development efforts in the Stockyards area in 1986.

## On the move

**New hair salon to open downtown**  
Cammie Kennison and Cheryl DeKruyf opened a new full-service hair salon called Hair Classics in downtown Twin Falls this past week.

## Club

Continued from Page D4  
spokesman for country singer George Strait, who sang at Billy Boy's. "It's been a wonderful place for people to play. We hate to see any good club or honky tonk go out of business."

## Club

Continued from Page D4  
mention the indoor rodeo arena for live bull riding.

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# Farming

## Dairy support plan penalizes some farmers, benefits others

By WARD SINCLAIR  
The Washington Post

GILL, Mass. — The black and white Holstein cows wander lazily about the hillside pasture that Charlene and Mike Berniche carved from the woods and the new barn sparkles under a bright fall sun, but the serenity deceives.

In less than a decade, Charlene Berniche, a dairy farmer, and her husband have gone from scratch to farming success. Their cows are super producers, and every drop of their milk is sold in New England, which consumes more than the region's farmers can turn out.

Because of high demand and tight supplies, dairy farmers in the Northeast receive more for their milk than the rest of the country. As at a floor under prices nationally, it is a seller's market; life on this farm should be copacetic.

But theories go asekew here. Like other Northeast farmers, the Berniches are about to be jolted by a national price reduction that will trim the margins in an operation that rewards them only minimally for dawn-to-dusk toil.

Why a cut in the support price, when there's not enough milk to go around in New England?  
Under the program adopted by Congress in 1985, dairy supports must be cut when government surplus purchases reach 5 billion pounds per year, and that is expected to occur in 1988.

Thus farmers such as the Berniches, who produce no surplus are penalized for the excesses of farmers elsewhere who turn out more milk than they can sell.

The price cut they're talking about would cost up \$6,000, Charlene Berniche said. "Our farming expenses do not go down. The reduction will hit our personal living expenses. We'll have to make do with less, and we don't pay ourselves \$100 a week as it is. A high school kid at McDonald's gets \$5.50 an hour around here."

Agriculture Department statistics help pinpoint the problem: In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the government bought 5.6 billion pounds of dairy surplus.

But only 20 percent of that came from the East region, which includes the southeastern states. The bulk, 66.5 percent, came from the Midwest, and 40.9 percent was from the West, where production is climbing steadily.

With federal purchases expected



Mike Berniche attends to chores on family dairy.

to exceed 5 billion pounds this year, dairy farmers are girding for a support reduction of 60 cents per hundredweight of milk in January. The cut will affect all farmers, whether they produce surplus or not, and it is likely to be fatal for many already on economic thin ice.

This prospect has set off a new debate in Washington, where dairy farmers from areas that contribute little to the surplus are pushing for radical changes in the dairy program.

"We have a regionally biased dairy policy for surplus areas. It has to shift the cost of the program to the Berniches and other dairy farmers in the Northeast," said Steve Kerr of Westminster, Vt., a former congressional dairy adviser who now heads the Legislative Conference of Northeast Cooperatives.

"It is unfair," he continued. "If the surplus problem is in California and you don't put the production incentives there; then it is unfair. Dairy policy over the last five years has ignored that. And farmers are upset because they have had to bail out other areas. The program is exactly backward. If we start making too much milk, we ought to have to pay for it."

The theory behind the program is that, as the government's guarantee price goes down, farmers' profit margins will narrow and they will curb production. And as farm-

ers react, the theory continues, government surplus-purchase costs will go down. In fact, however, many farmers respond by producing more to keep their income up.

"At what point do we give up? We'll just milk more cows," Charles Berniche said. "I don't see why we in the Northeast have to pay the bills for everybody else. Why don't they assess just the surplus areas? We pay off our bills, and now we're going to have to pay for others, too. Her complaint is heard through-out New England, where the dairy industry is pressed by high operating costs. Fresh milk supplies have dropped in the last two years because of another facet of the federal surplus-cutting program that enticed farmers into retirement."

The New England states, which require milk from other regions, lost 10 percent of their dairy farms in the "write-down" part of the 1985 farm program that attacked the chronic surplus by paying farmers to quit. Ignoring regional supply imbalances, the buyout was open to farmers everywhere.

By the time it was completed this past fall, the \$1.8 billion buyout, financed in part by farmers, reduced the dairy herd to its smallest size in 120 years by removing 1.5 million cows from production. But as milk output also declined, farmers needed more young heifers to go back to work once the program ended. As a result, production is expected to soar again.

The situation is considered so alarming that the Massachusetts state government, for one, is work-

ing to try to keep farmers on their farms. Its efforts include a farm-land preservation plan and a new program to help farmers cut costs and boost income by competing more and other wastes.

"Dairy farms in New England are developing streams," said August "Gus" Schumacher Jr., Massachusetts commissioner of food agriculture. "Dairying is the future of percent of our total milk needs in this state. We are down to only 545 dairy farmers after losing about 700 in the last 18 months because of the whole-hard buyout, economic retirements and developmental pressures."

Reacting to the complaints from dairy farmers at home, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Northeastern lawmakers are proposing legislation aimed at regionalizing the federal dairy program. Price supports would be cut in overproduction areas.

"We work under a system which assumes that everybody is treated equally," said Ron Albice, Vermont agriculture commissioner. "But a majority of the excess production comes from the West Coast, which lets them take advantage of the federal system."

The Leahy approach, being backed in the House by Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., would leave the price-support system intact. But it would divide the country and require farmers in each region to keep production in line with demand to avoid the surpluses that would trigger further price cuts.

Leahy and Jeffords said in interviews that, unless national policy is changed by allowing farmers in lower-producing areas to avoid the shocks of price cuts, regional economies and regional stability

will be disrupted.

"We need the stability that comes from agricultural diversity. ... We can regionalize this program, or we will see parts of this country with no dairy farmers," Leahy said.

"In Vermont, we would long regret that Agriculture keeps land open, and the rural stability has attracted high-tech interests. But we are small, and we get whipsawed by economic trends. We now have to maintain the diversity in agriculture, in an atmosphere where it can be viable," he said.

But, Jefferson noted, their regional idea will be difficult to achieve politically, with dairy farmers divided and legislators from surplus areas not keen to impose costs on their constituents when farmers elsewhere share the burden.

"A final word came from Raymond Duda of Easthampton, Mass., who with 400 cows is one of the state's largest dairy farmers. He also is the Reagan administration's state director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which oversees farm programs here.

"We have the biggest markets in the country but others can come into our markets at lower production costs," Duda said. "As the industry's not here, we never been surviving through our efficiency and technology, but how much more efficient can we get?"

"We are going to have to decide if we want small people producing our milk, or whether we want it done by just one big dairy farm."

months. The outlook is less propitious now that industrial production has declined.

Moreover, the report added, "There seems little in the picture now that would justify any expansion in farm production this year (1940) in excess of domestic — plus limited export — needs for foods and fibers."

But American workers and farmers soon would be called upon to perform at an all-out level. The Depression of the 1930s finally ended. But stability in agriculture continued to be elusive.

Principal effects of the war have been to increase domestic demand for farm products through increased industrial production in anticipation of war requirements, another USDA economic analysis said in March 1940. "This has helped to support prices of some products and the income of farmers during recent

## History

Continued from Page D4

essment a year earlier. "More than half the ground lost in industrial production from the summer of 1937 to the summer of 1938 has been recovered," a later report said. "The improvement in consumer purchasing power apparently has been less marked."

But the economists added that the situation would gradually improve and forecast "some additional improvement in consumer purchasing power and demand for farm products in the United States in the near future, followed by a period of relative stability."

There was to be no long period of relative stability. European war clouds turned into World War II in the late summer of 1939. At first it was a blow to U.S. agriculture, halting or sharply diminishing exports to belligerent countries.

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## Genetics

Continued from Page D4

avored environmental release of genetically altered organisms. Some small-scale experiments that figure was valued when there was insufficient public information about the potential risks of the proposed experiment.

"If products have a clear benefit, people will accept them," said Allan Goldammer, Director of Technical Affairs for the Industrial Biotechnology Association in Washington. "But you can't take the public for granted. You have to sit down and explain things to them. They're very easy to scare, and it's much more difficult to mollify them the second time around."

For instance, local officials in California's Monterey County in March 1986 blocked a pioneering outdoor test by Advanta Genetics, a company in Oakland of a genetically engineered bacteria to guard strawberries from frost. They say they acted not out of fear of biotechnology, but in reaction to what they described as the firm's arrogance.

The people of ASG refused to provide any significant information to the Board of Supervisors or to the public until they were forced to. It was like pulling teeth," said Marc Del-Piero, the Monterey County supervisor who led the opposition to the proposed test.

They had a total ignorance of local land-use procedures and no sense that they had any responsibility to the community. They took the position that the public didn't have the right to know the science, even tell us the exact location of their test."

ings and briefed local officials. Monsanto had a similar experience last spring when it halted a planned experiment in Missouri's St. Charles County after both the EPA and local government officials had objections.

"We didn't give it the full-court press. We should have had a public unit out there," Schneiderman said. "We should have given out 1,000 copies of a videotape explaining our experiment."

To prepare for November's successful test in South Carolina, Schneiderman said, "We learned from our failure. Monsanto sent in market researchers and dozens of staffers to deal with local concerns. Monsanto also took more care the second time around in choosing the site of the test. You have to find a place where the future depends on agricultural competitiveness," Schneiderman said. "You've got to go to a community where they understand agriculture. That's why we picked South Carolina."

That's also why Crop Genetics chose Maryland for its test. Corn borer infestation in the state has been particularly severe in recent years, destroying as much as 20 percent of a typical field of corn.

Henry said he has found a receptive audience not only among farmers looking for a more effective means of coping with the caterpillars, but also among those concerned about the environmental

toll of chemical pesticides. "They're looking for an alternative to spreading so many gallons of chemicals on the land where it washes off into rivers and the bay, and that sounds very good to me," said Queen Anne's County Delegate Jack Shelley, who met with Henry for an hour and a half several weeks ago. "My gosh, you never find out anything unless you try."

The first question people always ask is, "Why do you want to do the test here?" Henry said, "I tell them that it's because we're here, and the European corn borer is here. We're not about to run off to the Midwest to do this."

"They've done a good job of being up front," said Dr. Glendening, Prince George's County, Md., executive. "My feeling is that as long as they are meeting all of the federal guidelines and controls and making a strong effort to reach out to the public, we should work with them and cooperate."

Henry said he has found a receptive audience not only among farmers looking for a more effective means of coping with the caterpillars, but also among those concerned about the environmental

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