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# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 20

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 20, 1988

25¢

## Reagan OKs weapons airdrop to Contras

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday authorized the CIA to resume airdrops of weapons to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, as congressional opponents worked to offset an expected presidential lobbying blitz for an extension of military aid.

"This is really a gut issue for the president," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., an opponent of the aid renewal. Reagan is expected to seek for the rebels on Jan. 26. "It is his highest foreign policy objective. The administration will pull out every stop in order to win this vote."

The House is to vote Feb. 3 on Reagan's request for an as-yet-undetermined amount of new military aid. If it approves the request, the Senate would vote the next day.

In a speech to administration political appointees Tuesday, the president reiterated his belief that only continued military pressure on Nicaragua will be "the year that the United States will strongly affirm that democracy, not communism, is the future of Central America."

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Nicaraguan rebel leaders agreed Tuesday to direct talks as early as next week with representatives of their homeland's Sandinista government, but vowed to continue fighting until it takes an "irreversible track" toward democracy.

The rebels will meet Thursday in preliminary talks with a mediator, Nicaraguan Cardinal Obando y Bravo, in San Jose, Costa Rica, said Alfonso Robelo, one of six directors of the Nicaraguan Resistance.

The rebels are currently operating on a short-term infusion of humanitarian aid approved before Congress left for its holiday recess, including money to pay for CIA airdrops of previously stockpiled weapons and ammunition. That money is expected to last through next month.

The airdrops had been suspended for the past week because of the weekend meeting in Costa Rica of the five Central American presidents who signed a peace accord Aug. 7. To resume the supply flights, Reagan had to certify that no cease-fire had been achieved and that failure to do so was the fault of the Sandinistas.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has said direct talks could start Jan. 28 on a cease-fire, disarmament of the Contras, a general amnesty and a return to civilian life for the rebels, but the Contras specified no date.

"We will participate in the cease-fire talks to demonstrate our willingness to explore the peace track to the last possibility," said Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, another Nicaraguan Resistance director. "We don't have any reason to believe at this time that Ortega is genuinely on a track toward peace and democracy in Nicaragua."

Rebel leader Adolfo Calero said Ortega's recent conciliatory offers "are directed to influence the U.S. Congress. In this coming dialogue, we will see clearly if he is dedicated to democracy in implementing the real talks."

The directors proposed simultaneous meetings in their homeland and between internal government opposition leaders and Sandinistas, aimed at establishing democracy in Nicaragua.

There were no preconditions to participating in the talks.

But the directors named two advisers to the cease-fire panel to represent their interests.

A spokeswoman at the Nicaraguan Embassy, Sarali Porta, said the administration's decision to resume the flights "only shows the insistence of the administration on going against the will of the Central American leaders, who just last weekend reaffirmed their disposition to solve the conflict through negotiation and not through war."

After a White House award ceremony, Reagan was asked whether resuming the aid would disturb the peace process.

To the puzzlement of reporters, the hard-of-hearing president replied, "More than ever." White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said later that Reagan believed he was being asked whether resumption of aid would help the Contras.

Under the law, Reagan must ask for any new military aid next week, triggering votes in Congress.

### Contra leaders agree to talk but will keep on fighting



#### All wrapped up

Pulling a seemingly endless strip of cloth from his hat, magician Norman Barnhart amuses his assistant, fourth grader Libby Astorquis, during a show at Peoria Elementary School in Twin Falls. Barnhart, from Minnesota, is touring Western states with his magic act, performing two or three shows a day. The artist, who performs at both schools and nursing homes, said his pranks get laughs from people of all ages.

## Shots fired; Utah standoff into 5th day

The Associated Press

MARION, Utah — Shots were fired Tuesday evening from a house where a polygamist clan believed responsible for a church bombing was holed up, after authorities sought to end the four-day standoff with floodlights and low-flying aircraft.

The six to 10 shots from the log house on the 2 1/2-acre compound were fired within a brief span of time as police positioned a half-dozen floodlight banks near the homestead, said Doug Bodrero, deputy state director of public safety.

No one was injured and it was not clear if the shots were aimed at the officers or the lights, he said. After the burst of shots, quiet returned to the scene as night fell.

"We immediately withdrew our observation team. We did not return fire. It is still our intention to try to bring this to a peaceful resolution," Bodrero said of the 4 p.m. shooting.

Ninety minutes later, Vickie Singer and her husband and son-in-law, Adam Swapp, were urged in a televised plea to communicate with the small army of police officers surrounding their 2 1/2-acre homestead.

Mrs. Singer, 44, whose polygamist husband, John Singer, was slain by lawmen nine years ago outside the same rural compound, and Swapp, 27, are wanted on state warrants charging them in the bombing early Saturday of a Mormon chapel about a half-mile away. They were holed up with 13 other people, nine of them children, authorities said.

"If there's one thing we can do to get the message across, it's that they open the phone lines to us and let us work this out person to person," FBI Agent Cal Clegg said in a statement, although he hoped would be viewed on the homestead's television.

There was no immediate response from the compound. At nightfall, the floodlights positioned on a hill above the house and behind the house were turned on the house while authorities stayed back from the scene.

Before the shots were fired, Swapp had briefly reconnected the telephone line he had pulled out Monday, Clegg said. But when police on the other end asked him if he wanted to talk, he said "No" and hung up immediately.

Swapp was surprised the phone call was answered by his neighbors, Clegg said, adding that the police had rigged the phone lines so that any calls from inside the compound would go straight to police headquarters.

About 100 officers were working in shifts on the standoff.

"We have to talk to Swapp," Bodrero had said earlier. "We feel that is a necessity. It is our understanding that they are seeking an armed confrontation."

Meanwhile, a preliminary investigation showed the device which caused about 100 pounds of damage to the chapel contained about 13 pounds of explosives, authorities said.

## Supercollider site list narrows to 7 finalists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary John Herrington on Tuesday confirmed sites in seven states as finalists for the \$4.4 billion super collider atom smasher and again pledged to make the selection a non-political one.

The sites were those chosen last month by a joint committee of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering in Texas, Illinois, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arizona, Michigan and Colorado.

The department found no justification for either rejecting or changing the academically recommended list of sites, which in the judgment of the department was developed impartially and without bias, Herrington told a news conference.

The committee also chose a site in New York, which Gov. Mario Cuomo withdrew because of local opposition. Cuomo requested another site in the state be substituted.

Herrington said the department would not consider the withdrawn site further, and did not act on Cuomo's request because "I just don't think that's fair to the other states."

"To the best of my ability, this is a non-political process," Herrington said in the academics panel, he said. "We have probably the most prestigious selection committee of non-political expertise that's been put together in a long time."

The department is offering the 17 rejected states briefings if requested on why their proposals did not make the finals. One of those states is Idaho. These will be based on meetings the department's site selection committee had with the academics' panel.

Before Herrington makes his tentative choice in July, department officials will visit each site, paying particular attention to soil conditions and environmental impacts.

Herrington is scheduled to make his selection final a year from now, but he has said his July choice will stand if it survives the preparation of an environmental impact statement.

Congress still has to appropriate the money.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, a co-sponsor, said when The Bon and Penny's left the downtown for the mall, "the impact on the BID was spectacular."

"Assessments took a nose-dive," he said.

Three large businesses, among others, emigrated from downtown Twin Falls during 1986 and 1987. The Bon and Penny's, which each moved to Magic Valley Mall, and the Idaho Department Stores left a combined hole in annual BID revenues of more than \$8,200.

But BID officials already countered that anticipated loss in August, 1986, by asking for a 50-percent increase in assessment rates. The council approved the increase

## BID plan to collect on vacant stores hits wall of opposition

By JANE ROBINSON and BART JANSEN Times-News writers

BOISE — A proposed bill backed by the Twin Falls Business Improvement District allowing it to collect money from the owners of vacant buildings ran into stiff opposition Tuesday.

Rep. Colla Gould, R-Buhl, said downtown Twin Falls business people are "hoping the bill to maintain property values" for owners of vacant buildings, such as The Bon and J. C. Penny's.

"Two of the biggest stores in Twin Falls moved out of the mall and left vacant spots in downtown," she said. "I think they

Idaho Legislature

1988

without one dissenter, that September. Despite untaxed vacant buildings, total BID revenues have increased steadily during its first five years, ending with a significant jump last year.

Total assessments began in 1983 at \$35,374 and climbed to \$48,839 in 1986. Helped by the 50-percent rate increase, assessments jumped to \$62,356 for the year ending last Sept. 30.

"Just from the 'hip,' it seems like a poor deal," said Councilman Jim Vickers, a BID member, who opposed its creation and the tax increase because he "questions the wisdom of just arbitrarily drawing a line on a map" for BID boundaries.

"I think it goes back to everyone wants as

much as they can get because they can always spend it," Vickers said. "I think they ought to spend more time getting somebody into the buildings instead of taxing the ones that aren't there."

But BID proponents said the downtown property owners, regardless of whether their building is vacant, receive services and should pay for them.

"The BID is still having to pay for snow removal, Christmas decorations and other activities to attract people to the downtown," Rep. Gould said.

"I support it," said Mayor Doug Vallmer, who is a BID member. "I just feel like they should pay their fair share. Take the Bon

• See DOWNTOWN on Page A3



# Despite verbal sparks, fight to save Jackson appears lost



BOISE (AP) — Senate Democrats lashed out at the Republican majority on Tuesday in what leaders on both sides agreed was an all-but-lost fight to save the appointment of Republican Larry Jackson to the state Tax Commission.



On the eve of Jackson's confirmation vote, leaders of the 16-member minority scrambled to get the floor to put together a formal report objecting to the recommendation by the Local Government and Taxation Committee that Gov. Cecil Andrus' appointee be rejected.

Legislature. He was also an unsuccessful candidate for the 1978 Republican gubernatorial nomination. Still, Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot was confident there were at least the 22 votes needed to oust Jackson from the \$45,000-a-year job that he has claimed was a payoff for his support of the Democratic chief executive over Republican nominee David Leroy.

Some Democrats feared the only GOP vote Jackson would receive would be from Wilder, Republican Phil Batt, a former GOP national committeeman, lieutenant governor and 1992 gubernatorial nominee. Following a 45-minute closed-door party caucus on the issue, Twigg also predicted confirmation problems for three other Republicans appointed by Andrus — Nolan Young of Idaho Falls to the Personnel Commission, Betty Lou Dornell of Boise to the Judicial Council and Marvin Aslett of Twin Falls to

the Transportation Board. They're all paired with the same brush, Twigg said.

They're all paired with the same brush, Twigg said. Jackson has rejected the claim he defected from the party, emphasizing his support for the rest of the Republican ticket in 1986 and denying contentions that he was appointed to the Tax Commission last September because he backed Andrus.

While Republicans on the Senate committee conceded Jackson was qualified for the job, they attacked his 1986 political decision in a race the GOP lost by only a handful of votes.

"Larry always has been one of my heroes," said Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa. "No one ever accused him of throwing a spitball. ... But he threw a spitball to the Republican Party, and we lost the game."

The Democrats, in the draft minority report, argued that the GOP majority ignored the Senate's constitutional mandate to determine the fitness of an appointee and instead "engaged in little more than a vindictive, spiteful party purge."

They called the Republican action "nothing more than a message that party loyalty counted more than a man's merits. The philosophy, regardless of its essence, is only party sportsmanship—dressed up as principle."

## Connie Hansen claims failure to file 3 reports was not 'wilful'

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Connie Hansen, wife of former Idaho Congressman George Hansen, will argue in court that while she failed to file three financial disclosure reports required by a federal ethics law, she did not do so "knowingly and wilfully," according to a document her lawyer filed in federal court Tuesday.

In a two-page response to the federal lawsuit against her, Mrs. Hansen does not dispute the "material facts" of the case — that she failed to file the forms — attorney Frank A.S. Campbell of Washington said in an interview. Instead, they will argue in court that she did not "knowingly and wilfully" refuse to file the forms as alleged in the lawsuit, he said.

Campbell and Mrs. Hansen have argued that she failed to file the reports because she did not have complete access to her husband's financial records, which she needed for a "complete and accurate" disclosure.

"Our position is that it's true she was obligated to file the reports," Campbell said Tuesday, "but because of her husband's non-cooperation in providing financial information she could not file her reports. She determined that because she couldn't file complete and accurate reports, she was required by law because of her husband's non-cooperation, she would not file the reports."

Hansen, a Republican who represented southern Idaho for seven terms, served 11 months in a federal prison after his conviction in 1984 on four counts of falsifying financial disclosure statements to Congress by omitting more than \$300,000 in transactions. Hansen contended some of the transactions were made by his wife and therefore not required to be included on his forms.

Mrs. Hansen was required to file the financial disclosures when she took a job as a consultant to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in January 1985, when she left the job a year later and when she ran for her husband's congressional seat in 1986.

She has maintained that she could not get access to the financial information she needed while her husband's criminal case was pending.

The Justice Department lawsuit, filed last month, seeks to require Mrs. Hansen to file the forms and asks for a \$15,000 fine to be levied against her.

In a letter to Campbell, a Justice Department lawyer contended that because Hansen's criminal case is over, there is nothing stopping Mrs. Hansen from filing her disclosure forms.

Campbell said he expected the next step in the case will be for the Justice Department to seek a summary judgment against Mrs. Hansen. Campbell said he would likely also make a motion for a summary judgment in his client's favor.

## Bill would clamp lid on names of victims

BOISE (AP) — The names of crime victims and witnesses would remain confidential under a bill being prepared by Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones' office.

The measure, still in draft form, is an amendment to the Victims Rights Act passed by the Idaho Legislature in 1985. Under that measure, only a judge or the victim could divulge the identities of the victims of crimes or witnesses in criminal cases.

"That information has been a standard part of crime reporting, although news organizations generally do not print the names of the victims of sexual crimes."

"I don't know that there's been widespread abuse by the press," said Boise lawyer Allen R. Derr, director of the Idaho Press Club, which opposes the measure.

"I don't like to put the burden on the press to go out to get permission to use the witness name," he said. "I think that has a chilling effect. I'd rather see the people who would like to withhold information be the ones who have to secure court permission to withhold it."

But Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole contends the bill would merely put into law a measure which already do when dealing with sexual crimes.

But all victims of crime should be protected from publicity, he said.

"When I was burglarized, I didn't particularly want everybody to know I was a victim of that particular crime," Kole said.

"I guess when you've been in that situation, when you're terrified as to what happened and you're worried that the defendant may or may not have been apprehended and usually hasn't been, you're worried about him coming back."

## Deputy testifies to slaying admission

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Bonville County sheriff's deputy testified Tuesday that Paul Ezra Rhoades said, "I did it," after being arrested in Nevada on a charge he killed teacher Susan Michelbacher, and later repeated the statement to a police detective.

But Victor Rodriguez, a detective for the sheriff's office, said he and five other officers failed to include

the subsequent statement in reports, citing "an oversight" caused by the hectic pace of the investigation.

Rhoades said he initially heard Rodriguez say "I did it" while the suspect was handcuffed outside a casino in Wells, Nev., where he was arrested March 25.

Rhoades is on trial for first-degree murder and other charges filed in the death of Mrs. Michelbacher, who was raped and shot nine times last March.

Authorities said fish downstream to Riggins, where the Little Salmon enters the larger Salmon River, were killed.

Pollock was hauling 68 barrels, and up to 20 of the 55-gallon drums broke open, said R. Monte MacConnell, chief legal counsel for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

The fungicide, destined for Empire Inc. of Moscow, is listed with the Environmental Protection Agency under a "hazardous substance" rating.

## Trucker pleads innocent

COUNCIL (AP) — A truck driver charged with making the driving in a fungicide spill that turned the Little Salmon River red has pleaded innocent, and a tentative trial date has been set for March 14.

An Adams County clerk said David Pollock, 30, also pleaded innocent to a charge of failing to maintain a complete log book.

His attorney, Robert Grisham, sent papers to Magistrate Robert W. Whiteman on Tuesday with the plea. Pollock's arraignment had been continued until Tuesday.

Pollock was driving a rig Dec. 19 that overturned on a curve along U.S. 95 in Adams County. From 500 to 800 gallons of a fungicide called

## Evans opens Dukakis drive

BOISE (AP) — Calling Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis "another John Kennedy," former Gov. John Evans has launched the Idaho campaign for the man he considers "the Democratic Party's brightest hope for the presidency."

Evans and state Sen. Gall-Bray, D-Boise, co-chairs of the Idaho for Dukakis Committee, kicked off the campaign Tuesday with a news conference on the steps of the Statehouse.

Among the other top Idaho Democrats on the Dukakis steering committee are state Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, Idaho; Migrant Council director Humberto Fuentes, former Idaho Public Utilities Commission member Chukley Ward and state Sen. Ron Beitelapacher, D-Grangeville.

Idaho Democrats will select their presidential delegates in county caucuses on March 8 and the party's national convention is in July.

Evans said campaign workers would try to arrange a Dukakis visit to Idaho, but pointed out that he did visit the state in 1986 for the National Governors Association conference in Boise.

## Utah helicopter crash injures 3 Idaho men

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — An Idaho Army National Guard helicopter was destroyed and its three-member crew injured when the pilot apparently became disoriented in a snowstorm and crashed, said Juab County Sheriff Dave Carter.

Steve Wilkins, 40, a pilot, John Waddell, 25, a pilot, and Chuck Wright, 28, crew chief, all of Boise, Idaho, were injured in the accident.

Carter said the UH-1 and another helicopter were en route from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Boise, Idaho, with a planned night stop at Provo, when they encountered a heavy snow storm Monday between Nephi and Levan.

Coming across the ridge between Levan and Nephi the storm became so intense they decided to turn back

and set down at Levan," Carter said.

The rear helicopter began to hover, waiting for the lead helicopter, which had turned around, so the two could return to Levan together.

The first helicopter was hovering near the ground, waiting for the second copter, when the pilot apparently became disoriented and the aircraft hit the ground, Carter said.

"It is all speculation at this point, but there must have been some confusion because of the storm and it is speculated the snow caused some disorientation," Carter said.

Wilkins was listed in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with a compression fracture of the leg.

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# Opinion

## Court ruling sharply curbs freedom of student newspapers

The U.S. Supreme Court just officially made student newspapers an organ of government — with about the same amount of freedom as the press in a planned economy.

The court's decision in *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, et al.*, says, in effect, that the student editor of a high school newspaper has no right to First Amendment protection. This ruling overthrows a body of lower court decisions.

In May 1983, the principal of Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis County, Mo., withheld two pages of the six-page school newspaper, *Spectrum*, from publication because he did not think two articles on the excised pages were appropriate. He later testified that he didn't think the students would have had time to edit and rewrite the articles or replace them with other material before the school year ended.

One of the articles dealt with teenage pregnancy; the other article dealt with the impact of divorce on children.

The principal objected to the pregnancy story because the three pregnant students, although given aliases, might be identified from the text. He worried about a violation of privacy suit, even though the students had given their permission for the stories to be published. He also objected to the article's references to sexual activity and birth control, saying it was inappropriate reading for younger students.

The principal's objection to the divorce article was based on the divorcee's real name. In the article this student complained about her father's behavior. The reporter had not given the student's parents an opportunity to respond. (In the final page proofs before the censorship, the student's name was deleted, thereby rendering the student's complaint as an anecdote in a larger story — and resolving the principal's objection.)

The *Spectrum*'s staff was given no opportunity to work on the stories to accommodate the principal's concerns. They learned of the two-page deletion when the newspaper was released. By his heavy-handed censorship, the principal

bludgeoned both the students' rights and their responsibilities as young journalists.

Three members of the newspaper staff, Cathy Kuhlmeier, Leslie Smart and Leanne Tippett brought suit in federal district court against the school district, contending that this censorship amounted to illegal, content-based prior restraint. In May 1985, Chief Judge Nangle of the U.S. District Court ruled against the students. They appealed.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals

peals in a 2-to-1 decision overturned the district court's ruling and said that the student's First Amendment rights had been violated. The school district appealed.

The Supreme Court, when it reversed the court of appeals decision, also bludgeoned students' rights and responsibilities.

Justice Byron White wrote the 5-to-3 opinion: "It hinges on two premises: that the school district is the newspaper-publisher and therefore has the freedom of press rights and that the school newspaper, as an integral part of the journalism class, is not a public forum.

Obviously, if the school district is the publisher, it isn't censoring itself when it removes something from the newspaper that it doesn't want. And if the school newspaper is merely a function of a school

curriculum, then a school district has the right to determine the content of curriculum.

In his book, "Press Law and Press Freedom for High School Publications" (Greenwood Press, 1986), Louis E. Ingelhart, Professor of Journalism Emeritus at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and a nationally-respected expert in student press law, maintains that for the past 25 years the courts have generally ruled "that the student editor is the one who exercises freedom of the press rights." The Supreme Court has just overturned this body of law.

It may seem reasonable for a school principal to be considered the publisher, therefore the one who is given freedom of press rights and the right to determine what is published — after all, the school pays

for the journalism teacher, the printing costs, the classroom and materials used.

However, the principal is an official of the state and/or local government. A school newspaper would inevitably become merely an organ of government, limited by government orthodoxy — as in Russia. And the First Amendment as extended by the Fourteenth Amendment forbids any agency or agent of government from abridging freedom of speech. That is one reason the lower courts have granted freedom of press rights to student editors.

Justice William Brennan in his dissent noted that Hazelwood's written school board policy guaranteed journalism students that it would "not restrict free expression or diverse viewpoints within the rules of

responsible journalism." Then broke its promise.

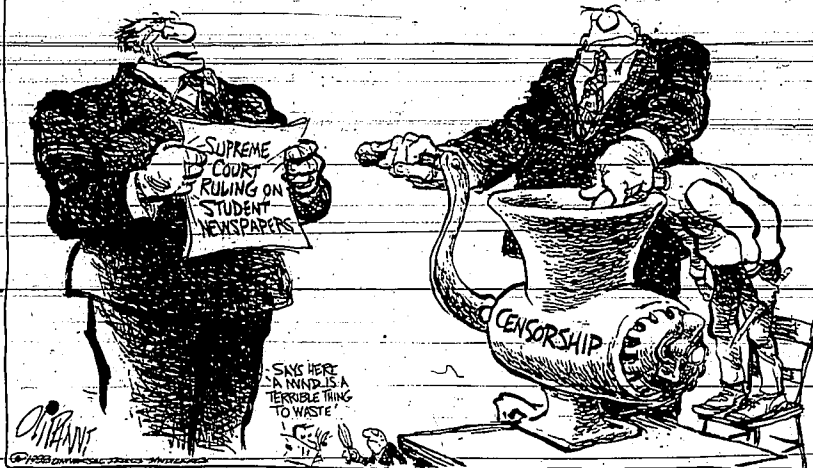
Each year school authorities tacitly approved *Spectrum's* opening Statement of Policy, announcing that it expected to function within the rights implied by the First Amendment. Over 4,500 copies of *Spectrum* had been sold during the 1982-83 school year to students and to the public. The school district had by policy and by impression created a student public forum. *Spectrum* was more than a journalism class writing exercise.

The censorship was a cruel lesson over rights. As Brennan put it: "The mere fact of school sponsorship does not license such thought control."

What about the principal's objections? He worried that the story didn't adequately protect the anonymity of the pregnant students; he worried about a possible privacy suit. The appeals court noted earlier that no tort action could have been taken against Hazelwood East. It was a red herring. As Louis Ingelhart put it, "The fact of school sponsorship does not license such thought control."

As for the sexual content and references to birth control, the principal, according to Brennan's dissent, had already approved of an article that dealt "forthrightly with 'teenage sexuality,' the use of contraceptives by teenagers, and 'teenage pregnancy.'" It appears that the principal objected to the censored article because he found the viewpoint objectionable.

The two censored articles were legitimate news. They concern every high school student in America. If students want newspapers which are real public forums, they will now have to create their own underground press. It may be the only way students will learn what the First Amendment means.



OUR EDUCATIONAL MISSION IS TO TEACH RESPONSIBILITY. ROLL THE PRESSES.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the *Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune*.

## Letters/Another aspect of trips to Boise for cancer treatment

### A sad time for this family

What's the matter with the people in Twin Falls? Something for the good of everyone, the hospital's cancer treatment center, is now an issue open to question — that's really hard to believe.

I'd like to take Ms. Walker and her 500 petitioners to Sunset Memorial Park and show them the grave of a grand old gentleman who'd tell them to stop their games and go help build a swimming pool.

Really, now I'm hearing that if you don't like driving to Boise alone, hop into a carpool with five other cancer patients. Cancer wasn't the most exciting thing that ever happened to our family — not a social event at all. It was horrible — the saddest time of our lives.

My father was dragged to Boise many times, so sick he thought we'd never get there, then he'd beg to come home only to have us drag him back until finally he refused to leave his home ever again.

I'm glad I don't live in your silly town.

LANA MORTON  
Pocatello.

### Judge's powers questioned

I wish to air a few views on the subject of the judicial system that we have all been reading about these last few weeks.

In the first place, it is my understanding that the judges are not allowing people who wish to do so to represent themselves. Some who have told me this have said that they were able to do so at the trial. They were forced to retain an attorney, then their whole case went out the window. The attorney learned in school very well how to charge.

One fellow told me that he was in this position and had to file a Chapter 13

Bankruptcy. When all the smoke cleared he was able to reorganize and go on with his business except that the attorney had agreed to take the bill by barter and it seemed that no matter how much goods he took he only made a small dent in the bill. It looks like the attorney will end up with this man's property.

Many people around Idaho have been mistreated by lending institutions and have asked for a jury trial but have not been able to receive their constitutional right. Most of the time the judge will just tell them they have no real need for a jury. Does that one man have the ability to decide the future for them?

ELENE MYERS  
Jerome

### 'Road-riders' pose hazard

This letter is written in regard to the article in Sunday's Times-News — Snow-mobiler hit pickup.

I cannot believe that no citations were issued. Riding a snowmobile on the road is in itself a violation of the law, or at least I thought it was. The people that were coming up to enjoy a day of fun in the snow were probably a little surprised to see this machine on the road. I understand that they went into a snowbank to try to avoid the accident. It could definitely have been much worse.

Why should the innocent people that were coming up have to put their damages on a claim to their insurance company for repairs to their pickup and trailer and possibly have their premiums increased just because of the needless, insensitive error on the part of the snowmobile operator. Once again the innocent victim will hold the bag for the cost of his repairs when the one that was violating the law should be held responsible.

We feel that the county sheriff's deputy should give a stiff fine — \$50 or more to these road-riders and the judges carry through with the fine and not dismiss the charge. We feel that this road-riding would come to a halt pretty quick.

If the others feel as I do and would like to see a stiff fine imposed on these so-called road-riders, we being snowmobilers ourselves, would like to see a stop put to this problem before someone is seriously injured or possibly killed.

CHARLENE ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

### Attitude adjustment needed

In his "promos" advising viewers to watch the program, "Views" Saturday, Jan. 9, KNVT reporter Mark Berryhill stated that "... the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind is one of the top residential schools in the country." I must take exception to his remarks.

Ninety percent of deaf children are born to hearing parents who have little or no experience with deafness or hearing impairment. Therefore, a "top" residential school for the deaf is more than a place where deaf students receive a preschool/elementary/secondary school education.

It is a place where identity, self-worth, and world view are developed. It is a place where deaf youngsters learn how to live in a hearing world via an "unwritten curriculum" of daily living experiences with their peers, educators of the deaf, dormitory/corralage supervisors, and school administrators (mostly hearing) who serve as role-models.

It is a place where attitudes, perspectives, and feelings about being deaf, awareness of deaf heritage and culture, the acceptability of sign language as a means of communication and more importantly, information

A "top" residential school accepts the responsibility of serving as a resource center and clearing house of information regarding deaf awareness.

It assumes a leadership role in the larger community by demonstrating how to recognize and accommodate the communication needs of its graduates — the deaf adults who live, work, raise their families and pay taxes to their respective communities. It models appropriate accessibility in all its endeavors — public and private.

I am the hearing child of deaf parents, an experienced educator, a nationally certified interpreter, and president of the national organization which represents interpreter educators.

I believe that the Idaho State School for the Deaf abrogated all of the above mentioned roles when Administrator Carl Peterson appeared on a television program specifically aimed at the general public without the aid of captioning or the services of a qualified sign language interpreter.

Unlike other public educational institutions, it would appear that ISSDB is accountable to only a "select" public. ISSDB did what the uninformed public often does. It relegated the members of the deaf community to invisibility and second-class status. Deaf and hard-of-hearing persons were denied a basic civil right: access to information.

Please note, I do not blame Mr. Peterson personally for not speaking and signing for himself. This is a very difficult skill, requiring that two different language processes be used simultaneously. I do object to the lack of visible alternatives.

The College of Southern Idaho has a nationally known Interpreter Training Program. It has captioning resources. The Magic Valley is blessed by a pool of certified and professional, free-lance interpreters who are in high demand. The staff, faculty

and administration of ISSDB are well-aware of the names of these interpreters.

What a sad commentary it is that the State of Idaho invested 8.5 million dollars into the renovation of ISSDB's campus when what is truly needed is an attitude adjustment.

JO ANN DOBECKI SHOPPELL  
President, Conference of Interpreter Trainers  
Twin Falls

### Sisters search for father

My name is Lydia Howard Harris Withers. I live in Springfield, Ill. For the past four years, my two sisters and I have been searching for our father. The last information we had is 30 years old and so we don't know if it's correct.

We were told that our father had a sister and other family in the Twin Falls area some 30 years ago.

Our father's name was James Richard Howard Sr. When he left our mother over 30 years ago, he was still a young man, only 30-32, and had four children — three daughters and a son who was named after him.

His three daughters are very adamant on finding information on him so we can reach him and see him again. He now has 10 grandchildren who would love to see him, and a great-grandchild due any day now. Call 217-628-5429; leave name, phone number and message for Lydia or write to Lydia Withers, 913 N. Wesley, Springfield, Illinois 62702.

This is very important to me and my sisters and I would be very happy to hear from my father and/or any members of his family.

LYDIA WITHERS  
Springfield, Ill.

## Second-class holiday for Idaho points out status of blacks

I take this moment to announce my response to the Idaho Legislature's choice to declare Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Day, instead of a holiday. The act took place on Feb. 12, 1987, and created a new section in the Idaho Code, separate and distinct from the section enumerating holidays at Idaho Code 73-108.

Section 73-108A designates the third Monday of January as a commemorative day "instead of a full fledged holiday. This 'second class' holiday was so designated for fiscal reasons, so as to avoid the additional cost of having a full another holiday for state employees; this second class holiday may, however, be factually relevant as it relates to the actual treatment of Blacks today as second class citizens."

Both the commemorative day and the new Black holiday represent the need for change and the struggle for the ideals Dr. King still

### David A. Gabert

stands for. Both situations are deplorable and should not be tolerated. His means mandate more.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. still stands for the religious and philosophical value of a non-violent response to a deplorable situation. This ideal is at the center of Christian values. It is comprised of moral courage and integrity, as Dr. King never shied from a dangerous situation.

Instead of advocating armed resistance, as the Aryan nation's now do, Dr. King organized and personally led many marches and demonstrations designed to overturn our system of government, but to use its political institutions and the United States Constitution

as a means for social and political change within the system.

He was able to mobilize national support to present a vivid, vocal and reasoned response to the egregious social inequities which had stood as physical barriers to the fair and just treatment of all minorities, but especially our nation's Black population.

But Dr. King stands out historically as more than just an advocate

of his particular group's cause. He stands for the right of each and every American, white, black, or hispanic, to vocalize an opinion and mobilize support for any and every cause.

Ironically, as the ACLU's seemingly inconsistent support of both national supporters shows us, he stands beneath the First Amend-

ment and supports it in true Herculean style.

His political career as a social reformer will stand forever as an exemplar of true American Democracy in action: Together with Abraham Lincoln and former Chief Justice John Marshall, (whose final penal put the crack in the Liberty Bell), Dr. King has fashioned a model by which the standards of freedom are still ringing today.

More than that, Dr. King has shown us that the battle is never over. Bigotry and ignorance, as much as complacency, creep into our daily lives and seduce us into accepting the intolerable.

That is why Dr. King's memory should not permit us, as Idahoans, to acquiesce in a "second class" holiday. Dr. Martin Luther King, was nothing less than a first class American hero.

Neither the Idaho Legislature or the Aryan nations might urge to the contrary should be permitted to stand.

Dr. King taught us that there was a time when political compromises and a time to stand up for the time for the people of Idaho to take a stand against bigotry and hatred; now is the time for the people of Idaho to stand up for the values in both the Federal and State Constitutions. There is a state recognized that strength and courage are color blind.

The only way to do that here is by joining the other 43 states in acknowledging the contributions of a great man by fully designating his commemorative day as a state holiday. Anything less represents tacit support for the values he stood against, and should not be tolerated.

David A. Gabert is a resident of Pocatello.

**The Times-News**

William E. Howard  
Publisher

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Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

**Briefly**

**Reagan OKs new space policy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has approved a new space policy, designed to explore new technologies to help expand the U.S. program into the solar system, the White House confirmed on Tuesday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president is expected to discuss the policy in the State of the Union address on Jan. 25 or in the legislative program that will be sent to Congress following the speech.

As part of the program, the spokesman said, the president approved a multi-year program established under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that would develop so-called "pathfinder" technologies.

The technologies are aimed at returning astronauts to the moon by the year 2000 and begin flights to Mars early in the early 21st century.

**FCC denies Murdoch waiver bid**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday dismissed publisher Rupert Murdoch's request for an extension of the waivers that have allowed him to keep newspapers and television stations in New York and Boston.

The commission voted 3-0 to dismiss Murdoch's petition, citing action by Congress late last year blocking the agency from changing its newspaper-TV cross-ownership rules or extending any outstanding waivers.

"The terms of the law are unambiguous and prohibit us from granting the extensions requested by News America," Murdoch's commission attorney said.

Howard Rubenstein, a spokesman for News America, said in reaction: "The FCC's action today brings the New York Post one step closer to closing. The Post is now preparing a lawsuit to appeal this decision. Murdoch is fighting to keep the Post open and protect the 1,200 jobs that are being threatened."

**Thiokol settles 2 claims**

HOUSTON (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. has agreed to settle wrongful death claims lodged by the parents of two astronauts killed in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, an attorney said Tuesday.

The amounts agreed on by the company and Sarah Resnik Belfer, mother of mission specialist Judith Resnik, and Bruce Jarvis, father of payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, are confidential, said attorney Ronald Krist.

He said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is not contributing to the settlements.

"We filed a claim (against NASA) for Bruce Jarvis, but it'll be resolved in this," Krist added.

Carson Turner, director of corporate communications at Morton Thiokol headquarters in Chicago, said when asked to confirm the settlements: "We have no information on that in the company ... We don't comment on lawsuits."

**Nofziger's trial commences**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Lyn C. Nofziger illegally lobbied the White House to deliver on political promises that would benefit his clients, a prosecutor charged Tuesday at Nofziger's conflict-of-interest trial.

"Taking care of your friends is the first principle of politics of Mr. Nofziger," associate independent counsel Lovida H. Coleman Jr. told jurors in her opening statement.

Nofziger, who resigned as White House political director in early 1982, used his influence as a former official with his friends and colleagues at the White House in a manner forbidden by law, she said.

Nofziger, who is charged with four counts of improperly lobbying former White House colleagues within a year of his departure from President Reagan's staff, used the occasion of a legislative fight to score points for one of his clients, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, Ms. Coleman said.

**Be willing to transfer power, presidents advised**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A distinguished private commission advised future presidents Tuesday to be ready and willing to transfer power to the vice president when they are faced with medical situations such as those Ronald Reagan confronted.

The commission, in a report that was two years in the making, studied ways of implementing the 25th Amendment, which addresses the inability of a president to function but is vague on specifics.

"This business of transferring presidential power is the most difficult in the governmental process," said former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., co-author of the 25th Amendment, which was passed in 1967.

"When the CEO of a major corporation is ill, the second in command runs things. And so it should be, and is provided for constitutionally, for the president."

Parties interested in assisting the plaintiffs in their action against the Front Page Book Store can route contributions through your local minister or send to:

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100	— Dyazide (SKE)	100	— Hydrochlorothiazide/Triamterene	7.10
100	— Elavil 25mg (MSD)	100	— Amitriptyline 25mg	19.90
100	— Hydrodiuril 50mg (MSD)	100	— Hydrochlorothiazide 50 mg	14.40
100	— Inderal 40 mg (Ayerst)	100	— Propranolol 40mg	12.50
100	— Indocin 25mg (MSD)	100	— Indomethacin 25mg	17.80
100	— Lasix 40mg (Hoeschst)	100	— Furosemide 40mg	4.80
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100	— Zylprim 300mg tab (B.W.)	100	— Allopurinol 300mg tab	10.60

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**LOANS**

MY REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT SEEMS TO HAVE SPUN OUT OF CONTROL!

THANKS '1-20

## Doonesbury

PEOPLE WANT PERSONALIZED SERVICE THESE DAYS. SAL, WITH DR. WUNDER'S BUTTIQUES, CAN SPARE OUR CUSTOMERS THE EMBARRASSMENT OF BUYING AT THE CORNER DRUGSTORE. "I

SAL, WITH YOUR PROVEN PEOPLE SKILLS, I BELIEVE YOU'RE THE MAN FOR THE JOB. I WANT YOU TO GO ON THE GOINGS ON THE BUTTIQUES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...

...AND I WANT YOU TO OPEN THE FIRST ONE HERE!

HERE? RIGHT HERE IN TRUMP TOWER?

THE PEACH MARBLE SHOULD SHOW OFF THE PEACHES BEAUTIFULLY!

## Garfield

EXCUSE ME, IRMA, THERE'S A HAIR IN MY SOUP.

HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S NOT ONE OF YOURS?

FUSE... SMALLER ROLLERS.

THANKS '1-20

## Peanuts

PSYCHIATRIC HELP \$4

I'M DEPRESSED AGAIN.

HERE, LET ME HOLD YOUR HAND.

THERE'S THE PROBLEM...

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY HAND?

IT'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE FIVE CENTS IN IT!

THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

THE DOCTOR 15 (M)

## Hagar the Horrible

I'M AFRAID I MUST CONFIRM YOUR WORST SUSPICIONS, MADAM.

YOU DO, INDEED, HAVE TERMITES.

THANKS '1-20

## Blondie

WHAT KIND OF SANDWICH IS THAT, MARY? (AND HORSE RADISH)

I BOUGHT A NEW BRAND OF HORSE RADISH.

TELL ME, IS IT HOT ENOUGH?

SHOULD I TAKE THAT AS AN AFFIRMATIVE?

THANKS '1-20

## The Born-Loser

I'M HERE TO LEARN THE "MANLY ART" I WANT TO TAKE KARATE LESSONS...

HOPE I'M NOT TOO OLD TO ENROLL...

THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE...

NEW BLOOD IS ALWAYS WELCOME!

THANKS '1-20

## Andy Capp

COME ON FLO, BE OFF BY TEN TOMORROW, YIKONK.

OUNDS AS IF YOU'VE GOT YOUR HUSBAND WHO'S IN WITH HIS TOES, FLO.

NOT EXACTLY, THE MA BUT HER GOT A HIGH REGARD FOR MINE.

THANKS '1-20

## Beetle Bailey

SIR, THE DAYS ARE OVER THAT YOU CAN TREAT ME AS A SEX OBJECT.

OKAY.

THEN THE DAYS ARE OVER THAT YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH MURDER JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!

COULD I GET AWAY WITH A FEW MISPEMEANORS?

NOT WALKER.

THANKS '1-20

## Broom-Hilda

HOW TV REALLY WORKS.

OKAY, COSBY, PAT AND VANNA ARE FINISHED. YOU'RE ON NEXT!

THANKS '1-20

## Gasoline Alley

**NINE O'CLOCK!** (Need) You called me by my maiden name, Nina Clock!

You know she's Nina, Walter, now!

No mum! I was tellin' you the time! It's 9 o'clock!

The kids at school used to call you "Nine o'clock Nina"!

It wasn't funny then or now!

THANKS '1-20

## Wizard of Id

BET YOU DON'T HAVE A NEW, LIKE THIS AT HOME, HERRY.

NOT BAD... WHERE DOES THE POVERTY LEVEL START IN THIS KINDOM?

JUST BELOW THIS LEDGE.

THANKS '1-20

## Hi and Lois

DADDY PUT THIS BOX ON MY SLED SO I WOULDN'T FALL OFF.

BUT THERE'S ONE THING HE OVERLOOKED.

FALLING OFF IS THE MOST FUN.

THANKS '1-20

**ACROSS**

1. Coat slowly

2. Short visit

3. Ravine

4. Wasp

15. Lily plant

17. Otherwise

18. Thrang

19. Split

20. Get back

22. Volcano

24. Depression

25. Slip

26. Ship

28. Choice group

28. Car repair place

32. Area flora and fauna

33. Heals

34. Lifetime

35. Small whipool

36. Grow food

37. Entertainment

38. Limb

39. Hoses

40. Photographic solution

**DOWN**

1. Ancestral animal

2. Inactive

3. Fine spray

4. Inside time

5. Plant

6. Valuable find

7. Ireland

8. Mary

9. Gem. weights

10. Diamonded

11. Affection

12. Wention look

15. Cipher expert

21. Minute

23. Beason

23. Beama

25. Drille

26. Downy duck

27. Resort hotel

28. Montana city

29. Frequented

31. Equal

32. Encircling strip

33. Reason

36. Eerie

37. Money chance

39. Pack

40. Dye

42. Decreased in force

43. Pale color

45. Coquette

46. Cabbage salad

47. Ice cream holder

48. Fixed routine

49. Yield by treaty

50. Grassy

51. Toss

52. Floating ice sheet

53. Privileged official

012088

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**L.M. Boyd**

What's what

Marking the bed

It was that Love and War expert of yesteryear, Dr. James Bender, who said, Whoever makes the bed ought to sprinkle cologne on the sheets. Insofar as I know, he was not on any perfume company payroll. Bender also said, Don't tuck in the bed's corners so tightly as to inhibit free rolling. He claimed few bedmakers know how to do that chore.

TV ratings indicate more people

place absolutely odorless to the sensitive nose.

**MARRIAGE AGE**

Q. Why are circus clowns nicknamed Joey?

A. In honor of the first of same, Joseph Grimaldi, born in London in 1779. Grimaldi's costume and routines wound up as clown standards.

Quick, what do Jerry Lewis, Chet Atkins and Paul Simon have in common? No, not the entertainers. The other three, National legislators, all Rep. Jerry Lewis Calif.; Rep. Chet Atkins, Mass., and Sen. Paul Simon, Ill.

If a pro basketball game were a relay race, you could say the five-man team would run about 2.5 miles.

now hate outlaw characters and admire police characters. Curiously, though, the police they admire most are the ones who act like outlaws.

Generally, you can say, the smaller the chili pepper, the hotter.

**EVERYTHING SMELLS**

There are livable places so silent the car can hear nothing but its own blood flow. And livable places so dark that eyesight won't work. But scientists say there's no livable

place absolutely odorless to the sensitive nose.

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Q. Says here "hallub" came from "holy." What's the connection?

A. Early Christians chose that fish as food for holy days.

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## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You will be overloaded with opportunities to express your most progressive and unusual talents today, so let them shine and benefit greatly. This is a particularly good time for group and functions.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** If you use a bit of enthusiasm, you can easily convince some friends to go along with your ideas. Express yourself clearly and concisely.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Your career and public position are very important to you at this time, so be on your toes in these areas. Protect your financial situation.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** If

you need some advice, consult only those people who have proven track records. Try to bring any new ideas down to more workable levels.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You'll have an opportunity to make a great advance in business, so keep your eyes open. Be more helpful to your mate.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Don't allow a person with antiquated ideas to hold you back any longer. Use your creativity to your benefit. Be sure to get plenty of rest.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** You can gain more from your work activities by using more modern methods. Better cooperation

can lead to increased production.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Now is a good time to plan some enjoyable activities for the weekend. The future can be very bright if you let superiors see your talents.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Your home atmosphere can be much more harmonious if you and your mate entertain some relatives and friends today.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** The information you need to improve your efficiency is close at hand. If you have an opportunity to make some visits, do so.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Contact a wise financier of your acquaintance and get

Q-A minimum marriage age for boys and girls worldwide, I recall, that once came before the United Nations. What were those ages?

A. Age 15 for girls was proposed. But before the U.N. committee got around to boys, a Saudi Arabian delegate said the whole thing was ridiculous. In many tropical countries, girls mature earlier, he said. True! cried numerous other delegates. They junked the debate.

Q. Says here "hallub" came from "holy." What's the connection?

A. Early Christians chose that fish as food for holy days.

the advice you've been reading. Be clever where property is concerned.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** You have many fine ideas which you want to put in operation; now is a good time to do so. Have more confidence in yourself.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** You will have to be more open-minded if you want to have a very interesting and profitable life. Be more romantic with your mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very forward-thinking, and will take great pride in his or her lively imagination. Don't hold the reins too tightly on your energetic progeny, but don't drop them completely, either. Encourage your child to have many friends early in life.

# Fifth-graders initiate tableware rebellion

**GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)**—Fifth-graders' upset over plastic forks and spoons in the cafeteria are demanding a return to stainless steel, and their principal said they could protest with posters and petitions "as long as they had everything spelled correctly."

The campaign, dubbed "The Great Plastic Fork Rebellion" by one father, began a few weeks ago when students at the Four Corners Elementary School discovered their stainless steel tableware had been shipped to the high school for use by what one youngster called "ugh, teenagers."

In the place of the stainless steel were blue-gray forks and spoons made of reusable hard plastic.

Christopher Peters, 11, described the new tableware as "thick, hard to hold ... and eating with them makes you feel weird all over."

Using non-violent tactics they studied for the Martin Luther King Jr. observance, Chris and his classmates hung the cafeteria with posters reading "School Is No Picnic" and "Real People Deserve Real Silverware."

By Friday, the youngsters had gathered signatures from more than half the school's 316 pupils, aged 6 to 12.

"We didn't break anything or start any riots," said Steven Berson, 10. "We just wrote signs and talked to people, like Martin Luther King."

The leaders of the protest met Tuesday with the food-services director, who said she would stand her ground under the fire.

Sandra Herzog said she ordered the plastic tableware because the stainless steel utensils too often end up in the trash. She added that the plastic utensils cost about 5 cents less each than stainless steel.

"When I'm losing one-quarter of my flatware every year, I have to do something," said Ms. Herzog. "I understand the educational value of what they are trying to do, but they've got to look at the cost of things."

She replaced the stainless steel tableware with plastic at all the town's grammar schools except Four Corners over the summer.

"That was my mistake. Bad timing," she said. "Maybe I'd replaced it at the beginning of the year like everybody else; they wouldn't be upset."

The stainless steel went to the high school, Greenfield's principal incidentally is home to Lutz SilverSmith Co., maker of sterling-silver flatware for the State Department.

The demand for tableware following a switch to a more varied lunch menu.

"We've got 100 more kids eating since we switched the menu," Ms. Herzog said.

The protesters said they were still hopeful Ms. Herzog would relent, even though the prospect seemed dim.

"We've got her to think about it, but that's all we could get," said Peter Blackstone, 11.

"I'm not entirely sure that it's important whether they win the battle," said Principal Mary Ann Clarkson. "It's much more important to have gone through the process. They learned that you do these things and people listen to you."

# Horatio Alger Award winners named

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Carol Burnett, Weylon Jennings and Coca-Cola Co. President Donald E. Budge were named Tuesday as winners of the 1988 Horatio Alger Awards for typifying the American spirit of true grit under adverse conditions.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who likes to boast of his lineage, was named Tuesday as a 10th winner of the awards, which will be formally presented May 20.

The winners, said Love Smith, executive director of the Horatio Alger Association, demonstrate that achievement in this country is possible, even for youngsters of economically disadvantageous origins.

Among this year's winners, Miss Burnett grew up in a one-room apartment in the slums of Trammell, Okla., and her parents' separation; Jennings was raised by sharecropper parents in a tin tenement in Texas; and Budge grew up in an Iowa farm family that was wiped out financially in the Great Depression.

Dole's rise from poverty has become something of a sub-theme of his Republican presidential campaign, with the sen. a cream-and-egg salesman and a seaman's mate. He grew up in the Dust Bowl area and began working in a local drug store at age 12 to help his family make ends meet.

Other recipients of the 1988 Horatio Alger Awards include: Trammell, Okla.—Dallas Founder and chairman of Trammell Crow Co., the largest real estate development company in the nation.

Willie W. Herenton, Memphis, Tenn.—Superintendent of the Memphis school system.

W. Thomas Johnson, Los Angeles—Publisher and chief executive officer of the Los Angeles Times.

Frank Rosenik, New York—President and chief executive officer of Philip Morris U.S.A.

Eddie Robinson, Grambling, La.—Athletic director and football coach, Grambling State University.

David Roderick, Pittsburgh—Chairman and chief executive officer of the USX Corp., the largest steel producer in the country.

**Jane Fonda realizes dream in new movie**

**MEXICO CITY (AP)**—Jane Fonda says her dream to make a cross-cultural Mexican-American movie finally is being realized in "Old Gringo," which begins production this week.

"Old Gringo" is the movie version of Carlos Fuentes' novel. It also features film veteran Gregory Peck and Jimmy Smits, who appears in the hit television series "L.A. Law." It is directed by Argentine Luis Puenzo.

"When I met Carlos Fuentes in 1978, I told him that my dream was to make a movie about my country and his and the relation between them," Fonda said in a brief statement.

She plays a teacher who comes to Mexico at the time of the Mexican Revolution in the early part of the 20th century.

**Former Texas governor will sell possessions**

**HOUSTON (AP)**—Hundreds of personal possessions of former Gov. John B. Connally and his wife are on the auction block, ready to be scrutinized in the couple's bid to ease their \$48 million in debts.

"I don't like it at all, but it's something we have to do," Nellie Connally, 68, said Monday while surveying the items, which include a 160-year-old St. Andrew statue that was removed from Westminster Abby.

"We're particularly fond of St. Andrew," she said. "He's really not pretty, but pretty nice."

She describes the furnishings as "47 years of collecting. We're not really collectors. We're acquirers. We're not special collectors of anything."

She said it was most difficult to part with the gifts from friends and staff.

Many of the possessions on display came from the couple's ranch near Floresville, a home that now sits empty.

Connally, who served as governor from 1963-69, was expected to attend Friday's auction. The 70-year-old Connally fled for both personal and business bankruptcy in July after the Texas oil boom went bust.

letter added a statement that called it a national shame that James Baldwin, who died last month, never won either the National Book Award or the Pulitzer.

Wideman described the letter as primarily a tribute to Morrison but also an announcement that black writers and readers should speak collectively at "times and occasions when that group needs to speak out on issues."

**The opera 'Mefistofele' brings tears to the eyes**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—The debut of the rarely performed opera "Mefistofele" by Boito drew a sustained standing ovation and brought tears to the eyes of its lead soprano, Diana Soviero.

There was an aura about the audience that tells you it's good and they want you to be good; the kind of audience I would give my blood for," Miss Soviero said after Monday's performance.

The production opened with a 300-voice chorus singing from all parts of the hall.

The opera, first performed 120 years ago at La Scala in Milan, is a musical fantasy based on the legend of Goethe's Faust, the man who sells his soul to the devil, Mefistofele, for love and success.

**Black writers register dismay over Pulitzer**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Forty-eight black writers have drafted a statement of dismay at the failure of novelist Toni Morrison to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize or a National Book Award.

The signers, including Maya Angelou, Amiri Baraka, John Williams and John Edgar Wideman, and critic Henry Louis Gates Jr., called Morrison's latest book, "Beloved," a gift to our community, our country, our conscience.

Their criticism was contained in an open letter to be published in the next New York Times Book Review.

"Beloved" was among the finalists for the National Book Award, which was won by "Paco's Story" by Larry Heinemann. The Pulitzer will be awarded in April.

An earlier Morrison novel, "Song of Solomon," was named best work of fiction in 1987 by the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Poet June Jordan and critic Houston A. Baker Jr., signers of the

## RATINGS

The five-category ratings of the voluntary film industry using program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

## MOVIES

**MAIL**

THE BEST OF THE BEST TODAY 7:00 9:00

THROW MONNIA FROM THE TRAIN TODAY 7:00 9:00

DAVITO BRILLY 9:00

DAVITO CRISTAL

## JEROME CINEMA

STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY PLANES TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES TODAY 7:00 9:25

## TWIN CINEMA

RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART 2 TODAY 7:00 9:30

HELLO AGAIN TODAY 7:00 9:00

## JEROME CINEMA

OVERBOARD TODAY 7:10 9:20

## TWIN CINEMA

WALL STREET TODAY 9:15

## JEROME CINEMA

THROW MONNIA FROM THE TRAIN TODAY 9:00

## TWIN CINEMA

RE-KEEPS TODAY 7:00 9:00

# Inaction honored by bureaucrats' hall of fame

**NEW YORK (AP)**—An executive with a tight smile accepted a statue of a featherless bird Tuesday as Anheuser-Busch was inducted into a "bureaucrats' hall of fame" for allegedly practicing self-help programs for the homeless.

"For what has not been done: this bird's for you," proclaimed James H. Boren, president of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats, in presenting the award.

"We appreciate the tongue-in-cheek approach," responded Thomas Trammell, Anheuser-Busch's vice president of sales for the Northeast. "But while we accept the award, we don't accept the premise on which it is offered."

Trammell allowed himself to be draped with a medalion depicting an eagle strangling in red tape. He also accepted a 20-inch tall metal sculpture of a potbellied bird with a black eye, holding a "crushed"

undeeded, Budweiser empty. The ceremony was held at a multi-vacant site Tuesday, at which presents \$250 to \$500 worth of chits each day to homeless people who gather discarded soda and beer cans for a nickel apiece.

The group contends that an Anheuser-Busch wholesaler, Port Distributors of Long Beach City, Queens, has balked at accepting its large loads of cans.

"We can't volunteers complained they were forced to wait 4 1/2 hours in the cold on Jan. 11 while three or four port employees examined 5,520 cans, one by one, for the 'New York Deposit' imprint. They found 71 cans that did not, for a total of \$4.62.

After being told of the dispute, Anheuser-Busch donated \$1,000 to We Can, but said it has no right to dictate how its wholesalers respond to the state's 4-year-old deposit law.

Larry Hutcher, an attorney for Port, said the distributor has been struggling to handle the onslaught of cans and has done nothing illegal. The company will, however, "consider going above and beyond

its obligation" in the future, he added.

Hutcher also mumbled a few words in keeping with the bureaucrats' motto, "When in doubt, mumble."

Boren, a former State Department official, says his bureaucrats' group has 1500 members. Award recipients must demonstrate bureaucratic excellence in "dynamic inaction" ("doing nothing but doing it in style") and "creative nonresponsiveness."

Previous inductees to the 20-year-old hall of fame include the U.S. Postal Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Internal Revenue Service and various public officials.

# Oregon, Washington call it a draw in battle for nation's largest spruce

Oregon and Washington will share the honor of having the biggest Sitka spruce tree in the nation, The American Forestry Association said in an unusual ruling released Tuesday.

In a letter received by tree buffs in both states, the private association announced it had declared a "draw" in the dispute over which state's tallest Sitka spruce was the national champion.

The Oregon tree is a massive conifer six miles south of Seaside in Klaskanon Park. At 216 or 202 feet — the exact height remains in dispute among tree buffs — it held the title of the nation's largest Sitka spruce for 15 years.

The association challenged that title in 1986, proclaiming a tree at Lake Quinalt, Wash., was larger.

**Hospital releases homeless activist**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Mitch Snyder, a prominent advocate of the homeless, was released from a hospital Tuesday after undergoing surgery on an eye that was injured during one of his many hunger strikes.

Snyder, 44, lost sight in his left eye Saturday when inflammation caused around his left eye that had been inserted six days ago because of a cataract.

During a 24-hour operation Sunday, Snyder's detached retina was repaired.

Carol Fennelly, a leader of the Community Union for Creative Non-Violence founded by Snyder, said the activist first developed the cataract problem during a prolonged hunger strike when he also received a blow to the head.

Snyder's outspoken advocacy for the homeless has attracted nationwide attention several times, and he has been the subject of a television movie.

Most recently, he led a month-long fast against the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority for erecting a barrier to a downtown subway station to keep homeless people from sleeping there.

That tree stands only 191 feet, but has a larger circumference, said Maynard Drawson, a tall-tree expert in Salem.

Oregon tree buffs asked the association to reconsider its decision and authorize a remeasurement of the trees.

Association foresters measure a tree using a system that awards points for a tree's height, branch spread and circumference. Washington's spruce came out with 922 points, compared with 902 points for Oregon's tree.

The association, based in Washington, D.C., usually declares a tie only when trees are within five points.

"Although this is a greater than five-point spread between the trees, I have decided in this case to make an exception to the rule," wrote Deborah Gangloff, the association's director of communications and big trees.

Tree buffs from both states remeasured the trees last month and agreed both should be declared national champions, Drawson said.

"This decision then confirms the consensus of the group as you reported it," Ms. Gangloff wrote for expert Robert Van Pelt of Seattle.

"This co-champion status will be noted in the national register update in the May-June issue of American Forestry."

Drawson said he still believes the Oregon tree is larger, but is happy with the compromise.

"I think this is a very fair way to do it," he said. "Both trees are very tremendous and tourist attractions in their own right."

A sign near the Oregon tree declares it's the "world's largest," but that is not confirmed, Drawson said.

"The association keeps track only of trees in the United States, so there could be a larger Sitka spruce elsewhere, he noted.

Oregon's tree is reported to be more than 700 years old and contains enough wood to build six two-bedroom houses, according to the sign.

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# Nation Court upholds counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North failed Tuesday in a bid to have the Supreme Court block a criminal investigation into his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

The justices, without comment, refused to disturb a ruling that Attorney General Edwin Meese III properly delegated authority to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to conduct the inquiry.

The high-court order came in the way for Walsh to seek indictments against North and other key participants in a scheme to divert the proceeds of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran — the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Indictments are possible in the coming weeks against North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim.

Jim Wighart, spokesman for Walsh, said, "We are pleased that any question as to the authority of this office to carry on its investigation of the Iran-Contra matter has now been laid to rest by the courts."

In other action Tuesday, the Supreme Court:

- Left intact the perjury conviction of Walter L. Nixon, a federal trial judge from Mississippi. Federal prosecutors now may seek a start to his five-year prison sentence.
- Refused to throw out a lawsuit charging singer-songwriter Lionel Richie with infringing another composer's copyright in his 1983 hit "Stuck on You." The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that a jury trial is required to determine whether any copyright infringement occurred.
- Agreed to decide in a case from Colorado whether states may sue sponsors of ballot initiatives from polling the people who collect petition signatures.
- Asked the Reagan administration in a case from Miami for its views on an important affirmative action issue — the power of local governments to force participation in public works projects of businesses owned by women and minorities.
- Agreed, in a case that could limit the government's broad immunity from lawsuits to hear an appeal by a couple fired-up in Maryland by a drunken Navy medic.
- Agreed to hear an appeal by a convicted murderer from Tennessee who said his earlier appeal to a federal court was dismissed because prison officials failed to mail it on time.
- Said it will decide in a cocaine trafficking case from Seattle whether federal judges faced with "minor" violations of specialty rules may bar further attempts to prosecute people charged with serious crimes.

In the case involving North, Walsh was given dual authority to carry out the Iran-Contra affair investigation.

He was appointed by a special three-judge court under the Ethics in Government Act enacted in the wake of the Watergate scandal to permit independent investigation of high-ranking government officials but the constitutionality of that law is under attack by North and others, creating the need for backup authority for Walsh.

Meese, therefore, separately authorized the independent counsel to carry out the investigation by conferring the attorney general's law enforcement powers on Walsh.

North, who was fired as a National Security Council aide after his Iran-Contra role was revealed, attacked both sources of Walsh's authority.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here rejected the twin challenge on Aug. 20.

The appeals court upheld Meese's authority to delegate power to Walsh in its ruling, but it was premature to decide North's challenge to the Ethics in Government Act.

The appeals court decision upheld a ruling by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson holding North in contempt for failing to comply with subpoenas issued by the grand jury in the case.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, North's lawyers said Meese delegated his power to a team of attorneys recruited from the private law firm of Sidley, AUSTIN LLP, who were conducting criminal investigation into matters involving this nation's most sensitive affairs without any accountability to or control by the chief executive or the attorney general.

The constitutionality of the Ethics in Government Act is being challenged in a separate case pending before the appeals court here, and a ruling is pending.

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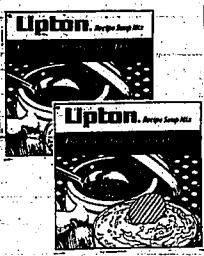
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## Attorneys challenge grand jury indictments

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Several defense attorneys in effect, put the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office on trial Tuesday while challenging drug-related indictments issued by a grand jury.

Three attorneys challenging nine indictments from that grand jury argued in 5th District Court Tuesday that their motions to dismiss the indictments should be granted.

Those attorneys, Twin Falls Public Defender Michael J. Wood, Monte Carlson and Thomas Kershaw, buttressed their written briefs with arguments based on transcripts from the grand jury and

suspicions developed from outside facts.

At stake were nine indictments from a grand jury on alleged drug crimes that occurred as long as a year ago. Many of those indictments were repeat charges from another grand jury that met last June.

Although the attorneys spent some time arguing over general issues, most of the three-hour hearing was spent on a pair of cases resulting from a Feb. 19 drug raid and a pair of bags containing marijuana.

One of those defendants, Jiwana Diaz, is charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. The other, Barbara Murray, is charged with possession of cocaine.

The defendants are also linked by 5th District Judge Daniel Huribut's decision to allow their attorneys to review transcripts of the normally secret grand jury proceedings. None of the other defendants were given access.

Diaz has been targeted for prosecution three times as a result of that raid.

One case was taken through a preliminary hearing, an alternative form of prosecution.

During a preliminary hearing, the prosecutor must prove to a magistrate judge there is enough evidence to justify a jury trial in district court.

In contrast, a grand jury's indictments aren't reviewed by a judge,

and the case is sent directly to district court.

However, in Diaz' preliminary hearing, 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman ordered the police to disclose the identity of a confidential informant who led them to Diaz' house.

Police refused. Deputy County Prosecutor J. Scott James asked for dismissal of the charges, and Cushman ordered James not to refile the charges with any other magistrate.

However, Diaz was indicted by June's grand jury for felony marijuana possession and is facing the third charge now.

The marijuana charge she is defending now is based on a bag of marijuana found in Murray's purse during the raid. Murray was acquitted

of misdemeanor charges of possessing that bag of marijuana a few days before the September grand jury.

Wood argued that Diaz was the victim of "vindictive prosecution," a violation of due process rights. Instead, he said the decision to indict Diaz was an end run around Cushman's order in the March preliminary hearing.

James said Cushman's order was possibly invalid, and the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled a prosecutor should refile charges in front of another judge instead of appeal pro se.

Wood also argued that witnesses and the prosecutor characterized Diaz as a large drug pusher during the hearing.

"Misconduct of that kind is the most dangerous kind — to go behind closed doors, put opinion labels on people and try to get indictments based on otherwise muddled evidence," Wood said. "That's why grand juries are so dangerous."

But James argued the prosecutors didn't call Diaz a "major drug pusher" but instead said she was a "major supplier of narcotics." James said that term wasn't as prejudicial.

In Murray's case, Carlson said the state failed to prove the white powder residue found in a black box was cocaine. Instead, Carlson said, the prosecution relied on secondary testimony by a police officer about a state laboratory report that was never presented to the grand jury.

• See HEARING on Page B9

## Answering hatred with concern



Some 28 people attended the panel discussion Monday which examined racist groups in Idaho and how to react to them

## Panel explores racism in Idaho

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In the 1960s, the Rev. Tom Tucker went to Alabama to help organize a march protesting segregated busing.

Tucker, now a minister at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, hasn't forgotten how the simple phrase "my feet were tired" set off a chain of events that broke down some of Alabama's segregationist laws.

Those words were spoken by a black woman to explain why she wouldn't give up her bus seat to a white man, and blacks walked to work until the law was struck down.

Now, Tucker is concerned about Idaho. Idaho has gained an image of a seedbed for racism because of certain small, organized groups, Tucker said.

"I have not given up on that dream for my children," Tucker said. "I want to have a country where people are not judged by color, creed or national origin, but where they will only be judged by the character that is inside them."

Tucker organized the panel held Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho in com-

memoration of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. King was assassinated in 1968.

The panel, attended by about 28 people, gave residents a chance to discuss the presence of racist groups in Idaho and how to react to them.

The consensus: don't use violence. "If we get another group to counteract that group (the Aryan Nations) and bypass the bounds of legality, there's no difference between the two," said Tim Qualls, Director of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

Qualls said last year, when the white supremacist group the Aryan Nations burned a cross on a farm in Jerome, he heard of church groups setting up a demonstration on a neighboring farm.

That kind of protest could escalate to gunfire, Qualls said, and he worked to stop it. Eventually, several area residents held a ceremony in a Twin Falls church.

Twin Falls businessman Jack Muldoon recommended education, especially in churches.

"Churches have to play a part," Muldoon said. "They teach what is right and wrong,

what is a sin and what isn't."

Qualls said Magic Valley residents have to be educated on racist groups, their philosophies and their leanings toward violence.

But that doesn't mean the media should give the groups any publicity, Qualls said.

"The more the public sees their views, the more people they can recruit," he said. "We have to slow down the publicity from the news media."

On Monday, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus commemorated King's birthday with a proclamation and a wreath laying ceremony at a plaque outside the capitol.

Tucker attended as a member of Andrus' task force to plan statewide celebrations.

When Andrus bent over to lay a wreath on King's plaque, Tucker said the governor discovered a pile of animal feces dumped on the plaque the night before.

"That reminded me that bigotry is ugly," Tucker said. "We need to stand up for our minorities' rights. If they are denied their rights, it demeans us."

However, "to return hatred with hatred — if we do that, we have lost."

CSA's legislative agenda included a call for more state funding and support for an economic development seminar this week that attracted more than 300 people and the recent Twin Falls City-sponsored and sold-out presentation by best-selling author Tom Peters.

"I feel the governor tried to treat us in a fair manner," he said.

CSA's legislative agenda included a call for more state funding and support for an economic development seminar this week that attracted more than 300 people and the recent Twin Falls City-sponsored and sold-out presentation by best-selling author Tom Peters.

State dollars account for about 40 percent of the junior college's funding for its academic programs, Meyerhoeffer said. The remainder is generated by local tax support, fees and tuition.

Overall, those recommendations were favorable to the junior college and education in general, he said.

The governor has called for a 7 percent budget hike that could mean an increase of more than \$30 million in taxes.

But for higher education that could mean an 8.2 percent rise in state revenue, Meyerhoeffer reported.

## CSI enrollment is the highest ever

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Spring-semester enrollment hit new heights at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

The number of students enrolled was the highest ever at the institution, although figures were not released because registration is continuing through this week, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer told the Board of Trustees on Monday.

The enrollment figures will not be available until next week.

Early indications show, however, that spring enrollment is at least 15 to 20 percent over last spring's semester and even exceeded last fall's enrollment figures, Meyerhoeffer said.

Academic enrollment last fall hit an all-time high then of 2,012 students, while more than 600 students took vocational courses.

The healthy enrollment this spring indicates that people are becoming more aware of "the quality education experience you can get here," Meyerhoeffer said.

The college president also reported to the trustees on last week's budget recommendations by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Overall, those recommendations were favorable to the junior college and education in general, he said.

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"What is happening is a movement so that we are funded at a 60-percent level," he said.

The increases will be spread over a three-year period because the state can't be expected to meet that level in one year, Meyerhoeffer said.

That proposed boost will be one of the topics of his meeting Jan. 28 with the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

He will also seek support for the proposed Idaho Development Center to assist and promote economic development in the Magic Valley. The proposed \$2.8 million center would house economic development staff and related educational services.

Local legislators appear to be supportive of both issues, Meyerhoeffer told the board.

"It's a matter of whether the money is there."

In other business, Trustee Bob Blastock said he was disturbed about a \$2,701 bill from architect Richard Heindel for work on a project at the college's fish hatchery. He thought it a bit high.

Karl Black, CSI's business manager, explained that the architectural work turned out to be more than anticipated.

Payment of all the bills was approved by the trustees.

On another subject, the trustees discussed success stories at the college, such as an agricultural seminar this week that attracted more than 300 people and the recent Twin Falls City-sponsored and sold-out presentation by best-selling author Tom Peters.

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## Glenns Ferry school gets passing grades

By PATRICIA DEVOY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Glenns Ferry High School has received full accreditation from the state Board of Education and the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

"It has always received approval over the years, but the Northwest Association made a recommendation that next year we apply for merit status," said Superintendent Robert Fontaine at the board's January meeting.

"Merit status was initiated about two years ago with the intent to try to encourage schools to improve the standards the commission looks for," explained High School Principal Len Penner. "The reward for that was it had meritorious status, you didn't have to file the report the next year."

"The high school has applied for merit status once before. We didn't quite make it that year. The reason given was we didn't have any particular exemplary programs, but we did receive a commendation for having an excellent school," Penner said.

Penner said he would be more than willing to apply for the merit status next year.

Glenns Ferry has been accredited every year for the past 63 years, and in all the years I have been here — this is the 21st year — we have never been warned or advised, he said.

On other matters, Fontaine announced that at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, held Jan. 17, he was presented with a check for \$7,200 to be used for school transportation.

The presentation was made by Liz Gluch, chairman of the Merchants Committee, and also chairman of the school's cheerleading squad. The plaque acknowledged Gluch for her leadership efforts in coordinating the fund-raiser each year.

Fontaine said, "I would like to emphasize the Merchants Committee, through their efforts and under the leadership of Liz Gluch, has contributed over \$38,000 to the school which we have put toward transportation costs for activities. This has been a tremendous benefit for the school."

Board Chairman Richard Stimpson said "We certainly appreciate all the hard work put out the years by the Merchants Committee and special thanks to Liz."

In other business, the board discussed a recent meeting of the cheerleading and pep club members, cheerleading expectations, recognition (possibly through lettering), and the pep club "Pilot Girls" program. Members of the committee include Marie Kast, trustees Rocky Trail and Laura Anderson, Pastor, Fontaine and advisor Norma Severson.

The committee agreed that present cheerleading guidelines should be followed. The Student Council has developed specific guidelines and procedures over the years for cheerleaders and the pep club.

Final guidelines were developed through the Student Council with

• See SCHOOL on Page B3

## Jerome school regains state accreditation

By The Times-News

**JEROME** — Central Elementary School in Jerome has been accredited for the first time in three years, but that school and Jerome's two other grade schools are still on warned status.

Overcrowding is a problem in all three elementary schools — Central, Washington and Jefferson, according to the State Board of Education's report. Enrollment was down the year ending Central less crowded, said Superintendent Richard Kugler. Consequently, it was re-accredited.

Idaho schools are required to have only 26 children in classes for kindergarten students and first graders, 28 children in second- and third-grade classrooms, and 32 children in fourth- through sixth-grade classrooms. If teachers have an aide five hours a day, classroom sizes are allowed to increase by five students.

Lack of space is the culprit behind the overcrowding in Jerome, Kugler said. "You can't hire teachers if you don't have classrooms," he said.

The district does have another elementary school on the drawing board, but that project is on hold

indefinitely, he said. No building is planned now because school officials are concerned that enrollment may dip further with the closure of the Tupperware plant, the district has no money for more teachers even if another school were built and the district is already asking voters for \$456,500 to build five classrooms to reinstate the kindergarten program.

All three elementary schools have another deficiency in that they do not have a written curriculum for a health program. They do have health class targeted for first and second graders, but the textbook used is out of date.

The three schools also lack proper sick rooms. "We just put sick students in the halls and try to get them home as soon as possible," said Superintendent Richard Kugler. He also said that this is related to overcrowding and that there is no remedy at this time.

Merit status is a relatively new category for high schools whose reports exceed the minimum require-

ment by a substantial margin," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans. "It's like a gold star on a test you got a 100 on."

The science course offerings were deemed inadequate at the high school, but Kugler said he wasn't sure what the problem was: high school offers a variety of sciences and has four science teachers on staff, he said.

The junior high was tagged with inefficient science laboratory facilities, although the course offerings are adequate.

Kugler said that the junior high school was also lacking space for small- and large-gatherings, but that space limitations would not allow for that to change. He also reported that a specialist in the instructional media area is not available, but a media aide, supervised by the high school librarian, is available for the entire day.

Inadequate use of computers was also reported in this area, and Kugler said that the math department does have computers and trained instructors.

Another State Board requirement states that every 10-year-old student committee must review a school and report to the state board. Findings: This deadline is coming up for the junior high, but we

have a year or two yet to get that done," said Kugler.

The state accredits schools annually on three levels based on a written report of their activities filed with the state Board of Education. Evans said that if schools come "very close but don't quite make the minimum requirements" of the state, they are accredited but placed on advised status.

Schools that fail to meet a more significant number of the minimum state requirements are given warned status. Schools that are placed on warned status for several years but make no significant improvements are usually dropped from the list of accredited Idaho schools.

"What does accreditation mean at the elementary school level?" Evans said. "It's like a gold star on a stamp. If you meet the minimum requirements, you get the stamp."

"But there are no penalties for being advised, warned or even holding off funds — no grade transcript problems. It doesn't stop a student from transferring to an accredited school."

"But," he said, "the stamp of approval is not there and minimum requirements are not being met."

# Board gives universities more time

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Board of Education will give the presidents of the state's colleges and universities a little more time to say how their institutions' base budgets should be adjusted before a new funding formula is put in place.

The board debated for more than an hour Tuesday at its meeting in Boise on a staff proposal to cut the University of Idaho's budget base by \$1.3 million and increase Boise State University's by more than \$1 million over the next three years.

It then decided the presidents should have one more chance to point out other factors that might have caused inequities or "base deficiencies" in past funding.

It voted to give the leaders of UI, BSU, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College until Feb. 1 to submit additional factors for consideration to the board's Finance Committee. After meeting with the presidents, the committee will recommend final action to the board at its March 3-4 meeting in Lewiston.

The need for more time grated on board President Robert E. Fields of New Meadows. She said the schools had been given ample opportunity to have their voices heard in the two-year process of leveling the budget playing field before adopting a new funding formula later this year.

"Even another month makes me a little nervous about putting it off again," she said. "I am not in favor of a new laundry list for base deficiency. I think we have been there."

Board Executive Director Richard Sperring applauded his staff's work in finding three major problems that have led to inequities in how the board had allocated funding. He

said continuing to sort through specific complaints from each institution would be counterproductive.

"To open the process to long lists of perceived inequities again would be counterproductive," he said. "It is too long, in my opinion," Sperring said.

But UI President Richard Gibb argued that it never was clear that the board staff wanted input on how to correct base deficiencies and that the board committee was developing the new funding formula to have had a chance to review the proposal.

Gibb also took exception to the staff's analysis that almost \$985,000 should be cut from his school's base budget in research funding alone.

The analysis, presented by board financial officer Ed Cisek, indicated that UI had been receiving research funding programs that actually were instructional.

It cut another \$229,000 in state money from the Moscow school's budget base for programs that have been funded by private contracts, most prominently EG&G Idaho Inc. and almost \$38,000 more based on reconstruction of the value of UI buildings.

Re-calculations based on those factors led to \$1.06 million in proposed increases in BSU's funding base and almost \$275,000 in the budget base of Lewis-Clark State College. Idaho State University stood to lose almost \$24,000 from its budget base under the recommendation.

BSU President John Koiser said it had long been clear there was a need to re-evaluate existing funding facilities before launching a new funding formula.

"In my judgment, if the board declared equity now, then the response

would be about the same as if Congress declared equity for blacks and women," Koiser said. "It would be a nice thing to do, but it wouldn't have any effect."

Richard Bowen supported Gibb's position that the base funding levels already were as nearly equitable as possible, and that equity, in any event, "is a very subjective concept."

Bowen urged the board not to make major radical changes in the funding bases, saying, "Public agencies just don't react well to sudden jolts."

But LSCS President Lee Vicko backed Koiser's argument that changes were needed and inevitable, and that phasing-in the adjustments to the budget bases would make the losses to UI and ISU far less dramatic than they initially appeared.

In other business Tuesday, the board:

- Approved education and policy guidelines for the college and universities and other institutions under its control to deal with acquired immune deficiency syndrome and people who have contracted the AIDS virus.

- Essentially calls on the institutions to provide "vigorous educational efforts" on AIDS to campus populations, to develop formal written policies by next fall, and to protect their rights as AIDS victims.
- Approved an amendment to higher education's fiscal 1989 budget request, adding \$166,400 to finance expanded engineering courses in Boise through programs developed cooperatively by UI and BSU.

- Approved a change to higher education's fiscal 1989 budget request for a statewide telecommunications system.

# BSU proposal gains support

**BOISE (AP)** — Despite earlier reservations, the University of Idaho has indicated it could support creation of a new College of Technology at Boise State University if its own engineering program is not duplicated.

But Idaho State University officials renewed objections to the Boise State plan on Tuesday, telling the Board of Education's Academic Affairs and Program Committee it threatened the ISU engineering college.

BSU Academic Vice President Larry Selland said the proposed College of Technology would be "unique, not duplicative and not competitive" with the engineering programs at either Idaho or Idaho State.

Boise State officials said the new college would sim-

ply the organization of existing programs, maintain BSU's role and mission to provide education in applied technology and create new job opportunities in southwestern Idaho.

Selland said Boise State's needs assessment found a high demand for "four-year" manufacturing degrees the university hopes to begin offering in mid-1991.

ISU Vice President John Hutchinson called the differentiation between technology and engineering neat but really unclear. Labeling the Boise State plan a college of engineering in applied-technology clothing, he said, its creation would compromise Idaho State's ability to recruit students.

Idaho Vice President Thomas Bell conceded his school was "a bit sensitive" on the issue.

# Juveniles charged with auto theft

**RUPERT** — Two female juveniles were arrested in Rupert Saturday and charged with possessing a vehicle earlier reported stolen in Jerome, Rupert police officials said Tuesday.

The juveniles, ages 16 and 14, were arrested at the home of Burley. Officials said they were arrested in Saturday's early morning hours.

According to police officials in Jerome, the two juveniles were then transported to the Southern Idaho Detention Center east of Jerome where they will face charges filed by the city's police department. The two are charged with having possession of a 1987 Honda Civic in Jerome Thursday.

# Police charge 2 men with drug possession

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls marijuana and hashish. Police men were arrested late Monday served the arrest warrant on night and early Tuesday morning Opheim at 630 Westington St. and charged with possession of a North.

controlled substance, according to law-enforcement officials.

Tim Qualls, director of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said Tuesday that Larry Opheim, 37, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. Monday and charged with possession of

at 3:05 a.m. Tuesday, police arrested Roger D. Bolton, 42, on a charge of possessing cocaine and marijuana. The warrant was served, 37, was arrested at 11:40 p.m. Monday and charged with possession of

# Baby dies accidentally

**RUPERT** — A 18-month-old baby apparently strangled to death Monday after getting her head caught in a crib's headboard, Minidoka County officials said Tuesday.

Jessica Knopp, whose parents are Paul residents Steven and Cindy, strangled at 5:45 p.m. Monday while at a babysitter's residence in Rupert, according to Minidoka County Coroner Todd Goodsell.

"The cause of death was basically

accidental strangulation in a crib," Goodsell said. "There's no foul play or anything involved. It's strictly accidental."

Goodsell, who declined to release the baby's name, said no charges will be filed concerning the death. He added that the matter is still under investigation.

According to Goodsell, the crib in which the baby strangled was roughly "15 to 20 years old."

# Obituaries

## Cynthia Williams

**BURLEY** — Cynthia Williams, 35, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was born Jan. 26, 1952, in Odessa, Texas, and spent her early years in Texas, where she attended schools. She had lived in various locations, more recently in Oregon, and for the past two years in Burley.

She was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving are three children, John Jacob Goss, and Ashara Goss, both of Albuquerque, N.M., and a daughter, Elizabeth Goss, Texas; her father, John Williams of Odessa, two brothers, Jimmy Williams and John E. Williams, both of Odessa; and one sister, Carla Sue Williams of Midvale. She was preceded in death by her mother in 1971.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

## George L. Moore

**TWIN FALLS** — George L. Moore, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born Jan. 17, 1919, in Twin Falls, he served in the Army during World War II in Australia and New Guinea. He married Virginia Bullock on May 18, 1946, in Twin Falls. He worked for the Continental Lumber Company in San Francisco for 33 years, retiring in 1978.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Marjorie) Siro of Daly City, Calif.; one brother, Harry A. Moore of Twin Falls; four sisters, Evelyn Provance and Marian Dattik, both of San Francisco, Doris Cook of Redwood City, Calif., and Ruby Malinik of El Sobrante, Calif.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, James N. Moore.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with Pastor Gary Bendis officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m.

## Jessica Knopp

**PAUL** — Jessica Knopp, 16-month-old daughter of Steven and Cindy Knopp of Paul, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 1, 1986, in Twin Falls. Surviving are: her parents in Paul; one sister, Tiffany Knopp of Paul; grandparents, Howard and Nilace Knopp of Paul and Bill and Fern Knopp of Paul; and her great-grandparents, Jim and Bertha Martin of Rupert.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church, with Pastor Carl D. Bookout officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

## June Hidalgo

**RUPERT** — June Hidalgo, 61, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Homer S. Hanke

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Homer, Sterling Hanke, 79, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1988, in a Mountain Home hospital.

Born April 15, 1908, in Clayton, Ill., he attended schools in Clayton, graduating from Clinton College as an engineer. He worked in Kansas before moving to Pontello in 1929 to work as a fireman on the Union Pacific Railroad. He later came to Nampa, Idaho, where he worked for the railroad. He married in 1946. He was a member and past commander of the VFW Post in Glenn's Ferry, a member of the Glenn's Ferry Museum, the Assembly of God Church in Glenn's Ferry, the Three Island Senior Citizens, the Union Pacific Oldtimers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Eureka Rock and Gem Club and past president of the Snake River Stampede in Glenn's Ferry.

Surviving are: his wife of Glenn's Ferry, one son, Harlie Hanke of Kent, Wash.; two daughters, Jeanne Toller of Seattle, Wash., and Mary Hanke of San Francisco, Calif.; one son, James Hanke of Camp Point, Ill.; one sister, Doris Wilson of Quilley, Ill.; two grandsons; and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church in Glenn's Ferry, with Pastor David Rice

## Jerry R. Robinson

**OAKLEY** — Jerry R. Robinson, 38, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Oakley, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1988, at his residence in Tucson.

Born Dec. 7, 1949, in Burley, he attended schools in Burley. He married Doris Shadock in 1967. They had three children: Surjick are one son, J.J. Robinson of Tucson-Ariza; three daughters, Michelle Robinson, Brandi Robinson and Ali Robinson, all of Tucson; his father and mother, Robert and Margaret Hale Robinson of Oakley; one brother, Rick Robinson of Oakley; and one grandmother, Verena Robinson of Oakley, who died in death by one son and one sister.

The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Paul Westhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home Thursday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

## Walker Davis

**RUPERT** — Walker Davis, 96, of Rupert, died Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

# Services

## JEROME

The funeral for Maynard D. Jones, 57, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## BERT

The funeral for Elberta "Bert" Wright, 72, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

## TWIN FALLS

A graveside service for Owen "Jack" B. O'Neil, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

## RUPERT

The funeral for Stella Matilda Noble Cole, 78, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 10th Street. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 2 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

## RUPERT

The funeral for Walter Wolters, 78, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Institute or the Gooding Christian Church.

## TRINITY

Lutheran Cemetery — Eden Trinity may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lutheran hour, in care of Zion Lutheran Church in Burley.

## KIMBERLY

A graveside service for James Edward Bowden, 77, of Boise, and formerly of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## TWIN FALLS

A graveside service for Frances B. King, 66, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. Service arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## RING HILL

A graveside service for John "Bill" Haver, 47, of Ring Hill, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Mountain Home.

## GOODING

The funeral for Albert C. Hall, 84, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Elmway's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmway's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turners Institute or the Gooding Christian Church.

# School

## Continued from Page B1

input from the adult committee. Suggestions have been made by parents and cheerleaders need to be very involved in order to receive a letter. These final guidelines will be shared with the board at a future meeting.

Guidelines requirements for all sports have been distributed to the board for information purposes and are also in the administrative offices. These requirements may be modified prior to each season, but parents will clarify expectations for lettering at the beginning of each season.

At the last meeting, administrative regulations were presented pertaining to transportation of kindergarten students.

Guidelines have been clarified to read: "If students continue to reside in the area in which busing is provided, but then transfer into another section of kindergarten, then parents/guardians will have to pro-

## Continued from Page B1

vide transportation."

- The two parking lot lights on the school's newer lot have been fixed.

However, there is a problem with the four lights on the parking lot directly in front of the main doors. On two of the poles the ballasts are inoperative. However, even when fully functioning, the light from the four poles is not adequate to light the parking lot.

The board decided to replace all four fixtures with 250-watt, high-pressure sodium fixtures comparable to those on city streets. Cost would be about \$1,000 for fixtures and lights plus about \$200 for installation. The shop students would make the new pole caps and extending rods necessary for the new fixtures.

The lack of hot water in the old gymnasium has been a problem this winter for students using it for basketball practice. During the winter, the old gym receives heavy usage from both girls' and boys' basketball

## Continued from Page B1

teams, plus the city recreation programs.

Other plumbing and heating concerns have been addressed, according to Fontaine, and the school is now going to pursue the hot water dilemma. Bowman Plumbing and Boiler Maintenance are currently looking at the problem.

Stimpson commented that it was easy to see what the problem is there, and there is no hot water heater in operation. He said the question would be how big a hot water heater to install and whether to purchase gas or electric.

During executive session, the board made the decision to renew Fontaine's original one-year contract by offering him a three-year contract.

The review committees have been selected and a report will be given to the board at the February meeting pertaining to cafeteria planning and policy for accounting of funds. At this time no formal committee action has taken place.

# Hearing

## Continued from Page B1

Twin Falls Police Deputy Don Walden testified at the grand jury he didn't field test the cocaine because he had so little in the black box that he wanted to save it all for a laboratory test, Carlson said.

"There was no evidence this was cocaine," Carlson said. "It was white powder, and a teeny-weeny amount."

In addition, Carlson said the prosecutor gave the grand jury bits and pieces of information about Murray's previous trial, but failed to tell the grand jury it was acquitted on that charge by a jury.

Carlson said the jury was misled and ended up believing Murray was convicted on the misdemeanor marijuana charge.

Hurlbutt asked James several pointed questions about that point during closing arguments.

"We felt obliged to tell the grand jury not of the outcome of the case, but of more important issues," James said.

"I could not surprise you if after reading these transcripts, I told you I felt misled," Hurlbutt asked.

"It does appear that way, but it wasn't my intent," James said. "A grand jury is not bound to hear evidence on their (defendants') behalf."

In the other two cases, attorneys also argued verbally against the use of the grand jury.

They said the prosecutor's office gave the jury improper legal instructions; violated due process rights by arbitrarily choosing to prosecute only drug crimes with a grand jury; used speculation and

## Continued from Page B1

other improper evidence; and didn't tell grand jury members they could decide not to indict a person.

James disputed those accusations.

He said it was "mere speculation" that the grand jury was given improper legal instructions.

"And the grand jury members knew they could decide not to indict, James said.

"As for the use of hearsay evidence, James said the defendants are using mere speculation," and he asserted he and other prosecutors told the grand jury they could decide not to indict.

"We don't think we have to bludgeon them over the head" by repeatedly telling the grand jury members they had the power not to return an indictment, James said.

Hurlbutt, who heard the challenge from Wood and Carlson, took the motion under advisement and said he will issue an opinion later.

Meehl, who heard arguments from Kershaw, did the same.

"The September grand jury was the second to be called in Twin Falls County history."

The 21 indictments from the June grand jury were thrown out because the county's jury-selection procedure was ruled illegal. The June grand jury was the first in Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K.

## Continued from Page B1

Ellen Baxter vowed to take the indictments through a second grand jury as soon as the county's jury-selection procedures were fixed.

She did precisely that, and many of the current indictments are from the same cases as those presented to the first grand jury.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted

D.W. Bankala, Gene Coffey, Mrs. Harry Vankitsis and Mrs. J. Green, all of Twin Falls; and Oakley Mrs. Mrs. Frances Anderson of Alma; Frances Olander of Gooding; Mrs. James Renee of Paul; Mrs. Bruce Robinson of Jackpot; and David Worenberg of Buhl.

**Released**

Mrs. Orson Hatch and son, Jim; Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Will Ray; Mrs. May Sheen, all of Twin Falls; Baby Girl Eggleston of Piler; Mrs. Eurigie Burett and daughter of Buhl; Elmer Jones of Shoshone; Mrs. Scott McClure of Jerome; and James Roberts of Burley.

**Births**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vankitsis, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheen, Mrs. Gregory Gagnon of Rupert.

and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Moore, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Jones of Alma.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted

Gilbert Parke, Don Kinnece and Jeannette Brown, all of Burley; Mildred Staten of Hazelton; Linda Henry of Eden; Dorothy Gagnon of Rupert; Anna Hollinger of Heyburn; and Wayne Plocher of Paul.

**Released**

Rebecca Gillette, Anna Jolly, Elsie Gagnon and baby and Dorothy Parick, all of Burley; and Pam Green and baby of Oakley.

**Births**

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hollinger of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gagnon of Rupert.

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**IdahoWest**

**Expansion of prison under way**

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus wishes the millions of dollars being spent for construction of a new maximum-security prison could be used for education.

Andrus made the comment Monday before the first shovel of dirt at a ground-breaking ceremony for the new facility, located near the Idaho State Penitentiary.

"It's regrettable to spend almost \$30 million to build a penitentiary," Andrus said. "I'd much rather see it spent on education than on incarceration, but we don't have that option."

The state has been under pressure from U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan after inmates filed a lawsuit because of overcrowding at the main prison.

Morrison-Knudsen Co. will build the new prison and also an \$8 million expansion of 98 cells for medium-custody inmates at Orofino.

If construction goes as scheduled, the Orofino unit will be ready for occupancy in April 1989 and the new maximum-security prison in June 1989, said G. Anne Barker, director of the Division of Public Works.

Officials said if inmate population projections hold true, the new prison will be almost filled up by the time it is completed.

A "pod" design on the new building will allow correctional officers to operate all doors in the units and watch prisoners from one vantage point, Corrections Director Al Murphy said. "The middle of the pod is like an airport control tower."

The number of new jobs the prison will provide could run as high as 150, he said.

**Utilities cite gains in merger**

POGATELLO (AP) — Officials from Utah Power and Light Co. and PacifiCorp reiterated the advantages of their proposed merger during the first day of hearings before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday.

The hearings, which could last all week, are the third in a series of eight the utilities must participate in before the merger can be approved. The Wyoming and Montana public utilities commissions already have conducted hearings and hearings began in Washington on Jan. 7.

California has scheduled hearings in February, followed by Oregon in April and Utah in May. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will conduct hearings before an administrative law judge March 2 in Washington, D.C. He is expected to submit a recommendation to the full commission by June.

The merger will benefit 700 communities in seven western states, company officials said in an advance copy of testimony before the Idaho commission. UP&L, based in Salt Lake City, and PacifiCorp, based in Portland, Ore., together serve more than 1 million customers.

UP&L provides electricity to 40,000 residential and commercial customers in eastern Idaho.

Utility officials testified that the merger would bring lower and more stable rates to all customers by creating a more efficient utility operation. UP&L uses more power in the summer and PacifiCorp uses its peak power in the winter, making the combined system more economical to operate, officials said.

Overall, the utilities estimate \$50 million in first-year savings and \$150 million in annual savings from the merger after five years.

"These benefits will help to stabilize rates and allow the merged company to be more competitive in the marketplace, thus creating a more healthy, vitalized and diverse utility," said Orrin Colby, UP&L controller and chief accounting officer.

The companies also hope to improve the marketing of surplus power to markets in the Southwest. UP&L has pledged to lower rates for UP&L customers in eastern Idaho by five to 10 percent over four years following the completion of the merger.

"Consolidating with this particular company will enhance industrial and commercial development in the company's service area, which will broaden the economic base for jobs and opportunities."

**Andrus raises 1927 law in flap over golf green**

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has served notice on other members of the Idaho Land Board that under a 1927 law, the state's governor has sole authority to determine how the waters of three northern Idaho lakes are to be used.

Although it isn't stated explicitly in the letter, presumably Andrus could use the authority to block a proposal from northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone to install a floating golf course green in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Land Board earlier voted 4-1 with Andrus dissenting, to grant Hagadone permission to build a floating green adjacent to his planned 18-hole golf course. The Department of Lands has been negotiating with Hagadone Hospitality Inc., over terms of the lease.

In letters sent out this week to the other four members of the Land Board, all elected state officials, Andrus notified them that Idaho Code Section 67-4304 vests in the governor trust responsibility for as

much of the water of Lake Coeur d'Alene as is necessary to preserve "scenic beauty, health, recreation, transportation and commercial purposes necessary and desirable for the people of Idaho."

"This letter notifies you that I intend to exercise fully my responsibility to manage this water in accord with my fiduciary responsibility to the people of Idaho," Andrus said.

"I will manage this water in compliance with the original terms of the trust to maintain the scenic

beauty, health, recreation, transportation and commercial purposes of the lake.

"I will welcome your comments at our next Land Board meeting, when I assume we will be discussing Hagadone Hospitality's request to float a golf green on Coeur d'Alene's Lake," the governor said.

Attorney General Jim Jones, a member of the board, said there may be considerable discussion.

"He does seem to be presenting a direct challenge to the state Land

Board," said Jones. "I see it as an ultimatum — he says he's going to take over control of Lake Coeur d'Alene," the attorney general said.

The Idaho Legislature in January of 1927 passed a law vesting one million acre-feet of water in Gov. H.C. Baldrige. That was described as the amount necessary to maintain the lake at a level between the natural low water stage and the normal high water mark during any given year.

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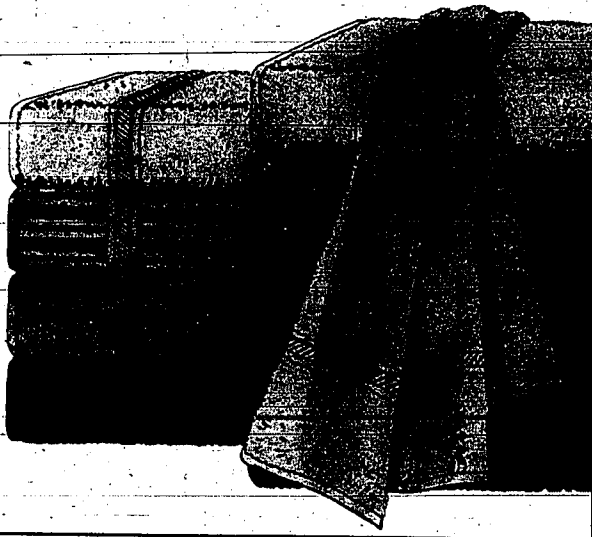
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# Few changes in Salmon National Forest management plan

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Few changes were made to the final Salmon National Forest land management plan released last week after nearly a two-year delay.

U.S. Forest Service officials kept the 10,000-acre timber harvest plan vest at 21.5 million board feet, which conservation groups say is too high and timber industry executives argue is too low.

The delay primarily was caused by timber supply studies conducted by the Forest Service in Idaho and

Montana after the draft proposal was released.

Restrictions to logging in the Panther Creek watershed were added to protect its potential as an anadromous fishery. The stream had been a major salmon spawning stream until pollution from cobalt and other metal mining on Big Deer and Blackbird Creeks destroyed the fishery.

State and federal agencies and mine owners are involved in remedial actions to restore the fishery.

"We can still harvest timber in the Panther Creek area," Gene Jensen, Salmon forest planner, said Tuesday. "It's just a matter of timing and the kinds of restrictions we put on harvest activities."

The revised plan includes an additional 70,000 acres that will be managed as a semi-primitive, which allows no logging or off-road vehicle use but permits mineral exploration. That makes the total about 340,000 acres in semi-primitive roadless condition.

The final plan also tightened off-road restrictions in several roadless areas including the controversial North Lemhi roadless area, a popular backcountry motorcycle area, said Jensen. ORVs will be restricted to trails in that area and in a portion of the West Big Hole and Camas Creek roadless areas.

But the plan did not recommend additional wilderness acreage in the 1.7 million-acre forest, which already includes 426,000 acres of wilderness in the Frank Church River

of No Return Wilderness area.

No Salmon National Forest land is included in the 1.4 million acre wilderness plan proposed recently by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

However, the plan says that 606,000 acres of roadless land will remain eligible for wilderness designation for 10 to 15 years.

Hadley Roberts, who retired as the Salmon National Forest wildlife biologist while the plan was being

developed, said the planned timber harvest threatens important elk habitat. His own studies showed that 81 percent of the elk population on the forest uses 20 percent of the habitat that is in excellent condition.

But logging and road building planned in that area will dramatically lower its quality as elk habitat, Forest Service officials ignored that and most other conservation group concerns, he said.

## Official under fire over dike

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Bingham County Commissioner Richard Williams has come under fire for authorizing a road crew in Shelley to build a dike on property owned by his brother along the Snake River southwest of Blackfoot.

Williams said he authorized the work because he wanted to help people who are flooded each year by the river.

"People will try to make it a political issue and say I'm doing it to help my brother," he said, "but it's really to help Nellie Summers and protect a nearby county road."

He said Mrs. Summers asks for protection each year from the high water that crosses the property of his brother, Stanley Williams, and encroaches on hers.

Commission Chairman Dale Arave, who is in charge of the district where the work is being done, said the decision on the work should have been made by the full commission, and he fears it will set a costly precedent for the county.

"We've been asked on several occasions by people along the river to build dikes for them," Arave said. "We've always sidestepped the issue because we can't do it for everybody. If you do it for one what do you tell the next guy who wants it done?"

Arave said he was out of town when the work was authorized. He told County Engineer Bob Butler on Monday to allow the work to continue only through Tuesday.

Williams said he believes he made the right decision.

"We get tangled up too much in bureaucracy and have a tendency to let things go until they reach the emergency stage," he said. "This is preventive work. I believe it's cheaper to do the work before it becomes an emergency."

## Tribes receives motel tax cut

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Kootenai Indian Tribe has been granted a tax break by the Boundary County Commission.

The commission on Monday awarded the tribe a \$5,400, or 16 percent, reduction in a 1987 property tax bill of \$36,000 on its Kootenai River Inn. The motel unexpectedly hit the tax rolls when the Bureau of Indian Affairs delayed moving the tribe's riverbank property into tax-exempt trust status.

"It really says something for the community," said Rod Clarke, a rights and resources adviser from the tribe. "On Main Street, King Kong's got the only minority group in the whole area with a major enterprise getting this kind of cooperation."

The "extreme hardship" exemption was unanimously granted because the motel would lose substantial income from the inn, which already operates at a loss, said County Commissioner Chris Clark. In addition, he said, the tribe argued that the tax would not have been levied if the BIA had moved faster.

"All sides in this were reasonable, and we came to a mutually agreeable solution," the commissioner said.

Clark said the tribe sought a 25 percent exemption but accepted the smaller figure because the county has been supportive of the tribe's project and had budgeted the tax money.

## Payette renames school after grad

**PAYETTE (AP)** — Payette's middle school has been renamed after one of its most successful graduates, Warren W. McCain, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Albertson's Inc.

McCain graduated from the school in 1943, said Willie Sullivan, principal of McCain Middle School. The school formerly was called Payette Middle School.

For the last six years, McCain has provided a graduating senior from Payette High School with a four-year, full-ride scholarship to the College of Idaho.

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Clarence and Lavera Branch look over family photographs of their son Theodore Branch Tuesday

# Israelis plan first trip to Moscow in 20 years

MOSCOW (AP) — A government spokesman announced Tuesday the Kremlin has decided to allow a small group of Israeli diplomats to visit Moscow, the first official Israeli delegation permitted in more than 20 years.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told reporters at a news briefing the Israelis wanted to travel to Moscow to see how their nation's affairs are being handled here.

The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967 over seizure of Arab lands in the Middle East war. Restoration of official ties had been made contingent on Israel's ceasing occupation of those territories.

Gerasimov said the visit was discussed at a meeting of Soviet and Israeli diplomats in Helsinki last week.

A Soviet consular delegation is visiting Israel, and Israeli officials said Monday the group was told its visit could be extended for another month only if the Kremlin allowed an Israeli contingent to come to Moscow.

In the absence of official ties between the Soviet Union and Israel, the embassy of the Netherlands in Moscow has assumed responsibility for Israel's interests.

Gerasimov gave few details of the Helsinki meeting but said a visit to the Israel interests section of the Dutch Embassy by a "few Israelis" was discussed.

He said a "specific timetable" had yet to be agreed to.

# Americans receive asylum in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — An American couple who came to Moscow as tourists have been granted political asylum after choosing life in the Soviet Union as an "alternative to capitalism," an official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov identified the Americans as Theodore Branch, 43, and Cheryl Branch, 40, and said they were "experts in the field of mass communications" from Pennsylvania.

Branch's father, Clarence Branch of Erie, Pa., said his son was "driven" for deciding to live in the Soviet Union because "there are so many millions wanting to get out of there. Why would he want to go over there?"

Branch, 77, said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., and that he left for Moscow against his advice and the advice of others.

"He talked about it, but a lot of people tried to talk him out of it," the elder Branch said. He said his son had met a Soviet woman in the United States who wanted to go back to her homeland.

"She just painted him a rosy picture," he said. "She probably got homesick."

The couple, which the elder Branch said has no children, had



**THEODORE BRANCH**  
Granted asylum

been living in Erie with him and his wife, Lavera, 73, before they left to visit the Soviet Union.

"They arrived in Moscow last month," declared their unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants," Gerasimov told reporters at a government news briefing.

Gerasimov and the official Tass news agency said the Branches were granted political asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said he could provide no information about the Branches. But he added: "Americans have the right to live wherever they choose."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said he had no reason to doubt the two Americans had decided to live in the Soviet Union and he said they had no connection with the U.S. government.

Gerasimov said the Branches wrote the Presidium that "in the Soviet Union, priority is given to law and order—legislation—provides equal opportunities and possibilities for all, which is an alternative to capitalism."

He said the couple would be given jobs in their field of expertise, and that they had already been provided with accommodation.

Kremlin officials assert 70 years of socialism in the Soviet Union has created a society that is fairer and more humane than the West, and state-run media gave prominent display to accounts of foreigners who choose life here.

In contrast, the departure of Soviets to live abroad is rarely reported, and the disenchantment and sorrow of Soviet emigres cut off from their motherland is a recurring theme in the media.

## Parents don't understand

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania couple don't think much of their son's and daughter-in-law's decision to seek political asylum in the Soviet Union.

Clarence Branch said if he could talk to his son "I think I'd tell him what a mistake he made. He should come back."

Theodore Branch, 43, and his wife, Cheryl, 40, applied for and received political asylum in the Soviet Union, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Tuesday.

The couple had experienced tough times financially after the Florida radio station they worked for went off the air in 1986, said their former landlady in Leesburg, Fla.

The elder Branch, interviewed by phone from his home in suburban Summit Township, said his son decided to live in the Soviet Union apparently after talking to a visiting Soviet woman.

# Soviet report alleges exploitation of children

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet prosecutor's office says criminal exploitation of children performing menial labor on state farms kills hundreds of students and cripples thousands more each year.

A report on the rare protest by the nation's top law enforcement agency was disclosed in an article written by a correspondent for the official Tass news agency for Tuesday's edition of the national labor newspaper Trud.

The prosecutor's office complained that children as young as 10 are brought into farm labor collectives where they put in 12 hours a day.

The report referred to the case of a fourth-grade boy in the far east Primorsky region who fell asleep in a bunker and was buried alive in grain.

It also reported that about 100 students at a trade school in the Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk contracted dysentery when forced to clean potatoes in "unsanitary conditions" and that 135 recently were infected with brucellosis at a Central Asian cattle farm.

The article credited Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or more openness about social problems, with disclosing what it called widespread callousness toward the welfare of children in the rural work force.

The Tass writer also said, however, that influential forces in the government and Communist Party hierarchy opposed publication of his article detailing violations of child protection laws.

Officials of the Soviet Health Ministry refused to discuss the subject with Tass, and a senior official of the Komsomol party youth organization warned the writer against publication.

"We are pushing through a resolution on expansion of the use of children in labor, and such publications only interfere with that effort," the reporter was told by the Komsomol official identified as A. Rytynkov.

The organization's desire to bring more minors into the work force was not explained, but it is a likely outgrowth of Gorbachev's economic reforms that require faster and higher-quality production with minimum resources.

The Tass article in Trud marked the first public criticism of the long-standing practice of recruiting children for farm work, although the author suggested that some child labor is necessary.

At harvest time, children throughout the nation are bused to state farms to harvest potatoes and other crops. The children of farmers and students living at secondary schools specializing in agricultural studies often spend half their day in the fields during the growing season.

## Disident poet reads in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The hall was packed. His listeners had brought flowers, and enthusiastically helped the poet whenever he forgot his lines.

It seemed like a Moscow poetry reading in the 1960s, but the scene was Tel Aviv on a rainy evening and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres sat in the front row listening to a language he did not understand.

The poet was Dulit Okudzhava, idol of Soviet liberals 20 years ago. He is 63 now, and many immigrants in his audience were older.

Okudzhava, however, was here on a Soviet passport, not as an immigrant — making a performing tour of Israel under the liberalization policies of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The emigres who gathered in Tel Aviv remember Okudzhava as the bard of their youth.

He was among the first to play a guitar and sing in his poems a message that was perceived as dissident even though the lyrics dealt with love, or such simple things as the last trolley home.

So wet were the messages concerned that Soviet authorities never treated Okudzhava as a political

dissident. Restive Muscovites, accustomed to hidden meanings, found them easily enough.

Listeners who vividly recalled Stalin found him in the black cat that terrorizes its neighbors, "hiding his smile behind a moustache." Pacifist overtones in other songs contrasted with the official cult of the military.

Okudzhava's father, from Stalin's native Georgia, and other relatives died in the dictator's camps. In 1942, the future poet, singer and writer volunteered to fight the German army.

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# Rabin: Beatings, not bullets, are the answer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin confronted stone-throwing Palestinians in a West Bank refugee camp Tuesday and said the army will use beatings rather than bullets to quell riots that began six weeks ago.

He also said Israel would bar foreign countries or private groups from shipping food to Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories. United Nations officials say some camps are short of food because of curfews.

Talking to reporters and later to Israel Television, Rabin said troops were under orders to use "force, power and blows" to put down violent demonstrations. He used the Hebrew word "mukot," which means blows or beatings.

Elaborating on the policy to an Israeli TV reporter, he said soldiers would "prevent them (demonstrations) with force, not fire," and promised the army would leave as soon as order was restored.

Israeli gunfire has been the No. 1 cause of 36 confirmed Palestinian deaths in the six-week-old wave of unrest sweeping the occupied territories.

Scattered disturbances were reported Tuesday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, but Rabin claimed violent incidents were down "almost to zero." About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories.

Military spokesmen reported "a violent riot" in Mazraa, near the West Bank city of Ramallah. They said a 22-year-old Arab, Azami Jaman, was hospitalized with a bullet in the chest.

The defense minister denied there were food shortages in the camps. Soldiers barred a convoy of four food-laden trucks sent by a private Israeli organization from entering the Gaza Strip.

When Rabin was in the main square of the Jalazun refugee camp 10 miles north of Jerusalem, a dozen rocks showered onto the street 15 yards away.

Several reporters saw the incident, including a correspondent for Israeli radio and Associated Press photographer Eli Horshkovitz, who was hit on the leg by a stone.

Rabin had been walking toward the spot where the stones landed, but was not injured. Bodyguards with M-16 rifles peered around for the stone-throwers.

A motorcade drove Rabin through streets blackened by fires, past walls that had collapsed because stones were ripped out for use as weapons.

Palestinians clustered around him, complaining in Arabic and Hebrew.

"You've taken a lot of young people away without a reason," one said.

"Everybody who's taken away deserves it, and until there is quiet that's how it's going to be," the 65-year-old former general retorted.

"But you should see what they did," the Palestinian said. "They hit them. Even in South Africa they didn't do such things. We saw (South African riots) on TV and they don't do such things. It hurts our hearts. We're not against you, believe me. We want what you want. We want to be free."

Rabin said: "We will use force



This Palestinian was detained and beaten by soldiers Tuesday, against violence, force with wisdom.

By getting even tougher, it seems the army wants to make the penalty for defying Israel worse than any punishment Arab militants may inflict for ignoring calls to strike and demonstrate.

In Arab east Jerusalem, where a commercial strike was in its second day, police said they would take tough action against it. In Ramallah, soldiers forced striking shopkeepers to open.

Army patrols in Gaza seized the identity papers of 60 shopkeepers and said the papers would be returned only if they reopened. Gazans without papers cannot pass security checkpoints or deal with government officials.

# Black box recovered after airplane crash

BEIJING (AP) — Airlane officials on Tuesday recovered the flight recorder from the wreckage of a jetliner that crashed in the city of Chongqing in southwestern China, killing all 108 people aboard, the Xinhua News Agency reported.

The recorder could help explain what caused the Monday night crash, one of the worst in China's history. The crash came as the country's aviation officials were gathered in Beijing for an annual conference at which they applauded 1987's accident-free record.

Xinhua did not say if investigators had found clues to what caused the Soviet-designed Ilyushin Il-18 to crash five miles from Chongqing airport in Sichuan province while trying to land with 98 passengers and 10 crew members aboard.

Three Japanese and a Briton were among those aboard Southwest China Airlines Flight 4146 bound from Beijing to Chongqing. The rest were Chinese.

Chinese television said the plane exploded but did not explain if it meant in the air or upon impact.

A woman at the Beijing office of China's flag carrier the Civil Aviation Administration of China, said the crash was caused by an engine defect but refused to elaborate.

The airline is a 3-month-old regional subsidiary of the agency.

Hong Kong's television news showed footage of the crash scene

showing large pieces of fuselage strewn over cropland and white-clad workers searching the wreckage. The footage, which the Hong Kong station said it obtained from China's Central Television network, was not shown in China.

The woman at the civil aviation office in Beijing, who refused to give her name, said weather was not a factor in the crash. She said she did not know if the plane caught fire or whether any bodies had been recovered from the wreck.

Xinhua said acting Premier Li Peng sent Wang Shuming, deputy secretary-general of the State Council, China's cabinet, to the scene. It said the Civil Aviation Administration's deputy general, Yan Zhiqiang, also was there.

Members of the Civil Aviation Administration are meeting in Beijing to discuss the safety record.

China's last reported plane crash was in December 1986, when a CAAC Soviet-built Antonov 24 crashed near the northern city of Lanzhou, killing six of the 44 people aboard.

In the worst accident of recent years, a CAAC Trident crashed near the southern city of Guilin on April 26, 1982, killing 112 people. Xinhua last week quoted CAAC officials as saying 1987's good record was the result of efforts to improve safety.

# Slovakia has wolf problems

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Roaming wolves have become such a threat for humans and animals that forestry officials may halt measures to protect the animals, it was reported Tuesday.

The official CTK news agency said the number of wolves has risen sharply in the past three years, and wolf packs are posing a major harm to deer and sheep. The wolf population in the woodlands of northern Slovakia is estimated at about 800, apparently the highest figure since the start of this century, forestry officials said.

The Rude Pravo newspaper reported last week that wolves, which had entered Slovak territory sporadically in the past, "have become virtual denizens of the area" and have been seen close to villages along the Orava River, near the Polish border.

Last winter, hungry wolves were reported—roaming—human settlements in western Slovakia looking for food being driven from the mountains by the cold.

The officials said the number of packs grew following protection efforts launched in mid-1970s, CTK said.

The protection measures, still in force, may be dropped for two to three years to restore the previous lower levels, the forestry officials told CTK.

Force was evident Tuesday in the West Bank. AP photographer Anat Givon saw soldiers drag a handcuffed Palestinian into a bus, and heard screams and the sound of clubs hitting the sides of the vehicle.

"Take pictures, because you won't see this guy on the streets for some time," a soldier shouted to her.

Israel insists hard-core militants are fomenting the trouble, intimidating shopkeepers to close and Palestinian workers to stay away from their jobs in Israel.

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## Selling spree squelches stocks' surge

NEW YORK (AP) — A late afternoon selling spree squelched a briefly strong stock price Tuesday, capping a nervous, low-volume session that some Wall Street strategists called typical of the post-crash market.

The Dow Jones average of 80 industrial stocks declined sharply at the opening, rose slightly by mid-afternoon and slid again in the last hour of trading, ending the session down 27.52 points to 1,939.34.

Broader market indices also fell in the late afternoon, but the overall market return was mixed. In New York Stock Exchange composite trading, the number of gaining and losing issues was about even: 776 down, 722 up and 1,440 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 153.5 million shares, vs. 185.1 million shares Monday.

Stock analysts said the initial sell-off was incited by Japan's December trade report, which showed the surplus with the United States had widened. The report dampened investor enthusiasm that had arisen from a large drop in the November U.S. trade deficit reported last Friday.

Another selling catalyst was the earlier report of International Business Machines Corp. Despite a 50 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings by the computer giant, investors apparently feared the jump was caused largely by the temporary impact of tax breaks and the dollar's devaluation.

IBM, an important component of the Dow Jones average, tumbled 6 1/4 to 113 1/4 in heavy trading and dragged other stocks down.

Other computer-related stocks also fell. Digital lost 1 1/4 to 119 1/4. Compaq lost 3 1/4 to 45 1/4. Hewlett-Packard lost 3/4 to 55 1/4 and National Semiconductor lost 1/2 to 10 1/4.

A notable exception was Honeywell, which gained 2 1/4 to 59 1/4. The company reported favorable fourth-quarter earnings by a year earlier loss.

Among the prominent blue-chip losers, International Paper fell 1 1/2 to 38; DuPont fell 1 to 80 1/4; Procter & Gamble fell 1 to 85 1/4; and General Motors fell 1 1/4 to 63.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in the over-the-counter market, totaled 176,446 million shares.

OTC issues fell \$17.80 billion or 0.72 percent to \$2.45 trillion.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell 0.67 to 1,000.00.

### Spud school coming up

TWIN FALLS — The 20th annual Idaho Potato School and Ag Expo will get Jan. 26-28 at the Idaho State University Student Union Building in Pocatello.

The theme of the school this year is "What Do You Know About Potato Seed?" The cost of the school is \$10. For more information, call Joyce Barnette at 784-3600.

288.64. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 288.66, down 0.17.

### Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures prices on the New York Board of Trade rose Tuesday.

11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

### Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Feb. live cattle	67.90	68.47	67.85	68.49
Apr. live cattle	69.15	69.40	68.38	68.28
Jan. feeder cattle	81.42	82.30	81.44	82.27
Feb. live hogs	48.22	48.90	48.00	48.00
Jan. sugar	9.27 1/2	9.30 1/2	9.25 1/2	9.26 1/2
Mar. corn	2.00 1/4	2.01	1.99	2.00 1/4
Nov. soybeans	6.22 1/4	6.27	6.18	6.24
Mar. silver	6.72	6.81	6.69	6.74
Feb. gold	476.80	478.80	476.40	478.20
Mar. copper	114.30	113.30	110.90	112.60
Jan. platinum	489.00	492.00	490.00	490.00
Mar. Treasury Bills	93.89	94.00	93.91	93.95
Mar. Treas. Bonds	90.04	90.12	89.24	90.06
Mar. D-marc	59.79	60.17	59.55	59.92
Mar. S-franc	73.69	74.11	73.28	73.72
Mar. Japan	77.48	78.38	77.38	78.16
Feb. crude oil	17.35	17.54	17.24	17.34

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

### Financial math taught

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on the Mathematics of Finance will be held Jan. 29 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. It is sponsored by the American Society of Farm, Rural and Rural Appraisers. An HP-12 financial calculator is required. No walk-ins are allowed. For more information, call (303) 768-3513.

### Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	26 1/4	+ 3/4
Big Boy Val. Fnd	5 1/4	- 1/4
ConAgra	25	- 1/4
First Interstate	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	6 1/4	- 1/4
Int. Sec. Bank	2 1/4	- 1/4
Harvard Ind.	9 1/4	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	3 1/4	- 1/4
J. High	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23	+ 1/4

### Chicago grain

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago grain futures prices were mixed Tuesday.

11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

### Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ

Stock	Close	Chg.
Alberk	26 1/4	+ 3/4
Big Boy Val. Fnd	5 1/4	- 1/4
ConAgra	25	- 1/4
First Interstate	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	6 1/4	- 1/4
Int. Sec. Bank	2 1/4	- 1/4
Harvard Ind.	9 1/4	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	3 1/4	- 1/4
J. High	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23	+ 1/4

### Standard & Poor's index of 400

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks fell 5.46 to 288.60. S&P 500-stock composite index fell 5.66 to 249.32.

The Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index, which measures the value of 5,000 NYSE, American and

### Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

### Most actives

Stock	Volume	Value
Alberk	1,163,300	\$31,111,000
Big Boy Val. Fnd	2,210,400	\$11,052,000
ConAgra	1,320,800	\$33,020,000
First Interstate	1,390,200	\$13,902,000
Duff & Phelps	1,320,800	\$6,604,000
Int. Sec. Bank	1,320,800	\$3,302,000
Harvard Ind.	1,320,800	\$11,052,000
H.J. Heinz	1,320,800	\$4,472,000
J. High	1,320,800	\$4,472,000
Idaho Pwr. Co.	1,320,800	\$26,416,000

### Valley beans

Month	Close	Chg.		
11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

### Western grain

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

### Metal prices

Metal	Price
Gold	340.00
Silver	16.00
Copper	1.50
Aluminum	0.40
Zinc	0.80
Nickel	1.20
Lead	0.30
Tin	2.00
Platinum	1,000.00
Palladium	1,500.00

### Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Close	Chg.
Alberk	26 1/4	+ 3/4
Big Boy Val. Fnd	5 1/4	- 1/4
ConAgra	25	- 1/4
First Interstate	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	6 1/4	- 1/4
Int. Sec. Bank	2 1/4	- 1/4
Harvard Ind.	9 1/4	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	3 1/4	- 1/4
J. High	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23	+ 1/4

### Valley beans

Month	Close	Chg.		
11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

### Livestock

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

### Today's closing

Stock	Close	Chg.
Alberk	26 1/4	+ 3/4
Big Boy Val. Fnd	5 1/4	- 1/4
ConAgra	25	- 1/4
First Interstate	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	6 1/4	- 1/4
Int. Sec. Bank	2 1/4	- 1/4
Harvard Ind.	9 1/4	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	3 1/4	- 1/4
J. High	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23	+ 1/4

### Live stock futures

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

### Gold futures

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
11/2000 Cane	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00
11/2000 Beet	92.00	91.00	88.00	91.00

## Closing prices

Stock	Close	Chg.
Alberk	26 1/4	+ 3/4
Big Boy Val. Fnd	5 1/4	- 1/4
ConAgra	25	- 1/4
First Interstate	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	6 1/4	- 1/4
Int. Sec. Bank	2 1/4	- 1/4
Harvard Ind.	9 1/4	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	3 1/4	- 1/4
J. High	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23	+ 1/4





# Home gadgets come with a touch of style

CHICAGO (AP) — A pocketbook-size device that can translate spoken English into four languages...  
Sponsors of the show said this year's products target consumers who value quality of life and style and want to pay for it.

...about \$1,600, and has a 2,000-phrase memory, said Steve Rondel, president of Advanced Products & Technologies Inc. in New York.

"People with disposable income want good design and style," said William Ripley, chairman of the board of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, which sponsored the 87th International Housewares Exposition at the McCormick Place exhibition center.

"We've come up with a product so we can speak their language without speaking it," he said. The device was being introduced in private showings to retailers in Chicago and Los Angeles this week; it was not on display at the housewares show.

One of the more unusual items featured is Voice, a voice-activated language translator that speaks French, German, Italian or Spanish when spoken to in English.

Another item aimed at the up-burgly mobile is the Digitape, a handheld device that measures distance by ultrasound. It dubbed the yuppie yardstick by its makers.

# India

Continued from Page C1

- 1 green chili pepper, chopped
- 3/4 tsp. from 2 cardamom pods, crushed
- 3 cloves
- 1-inch cinnamon stick
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup peeled and chopped tomatoes (the little more)
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1/2 chicken, about 3 pounds, skinned and cut into pieces. All breast meat may be used instead
- 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon saffron (optional)
- Salt, to taste

Leaves from 2 sprigs of coriander (or 2 teaspoons dried)  
Heat butter or ghee in a pan. Add the onion, garlic, ginger, green chili, cardamom seeds, cloves, cinnamon and bay leaf. Fry until the onion is golden. Add the tomato and continue to cook, mashing it with the back of a wooden spoon, to make a paste. Add the turmeric, chili powder, paprika ground coriander and fennel seeds, and fry until the fat runs clear of the spices. Add the chicken pieces and fry for five minutes. Then pour in 2 cups boiling water. Simmer over low heat, covered, for 1/2 hour, then uncovered for 1/2 hour, until the chicken is cooked and the sauce has thickened. Add 20 minutes of cooking may be necessary if the sauce is not thick enough. Sprinkle on the pepper, saffron, salt and coriander leaves.

"It's a very unusual combination. It's not a tomato sauce. It looks like one, but it has a kind of depth that all the spices give it that's surprising," she says.

The next recipe, she says may be served with hamburger, steak or marinated flank steak. "It's a great side dish," she says.

# ALOO PHOOLGOBI

(Spicy Potatoes, Cauliflower and Mint)

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil (she uses butter)
- 2 medium size onions, peeled and chopped
- 1 large garlic clove, peeled and chopped
- 2 green chilis, seeded (optional) and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 12 black peppercorns
- 6 medium size potatoes
- 1 medium-size cauliflower, halved, cored and cut into large flowerettes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup frozen peas
- Heat the oil in a large, deep sauceron over low heat. When hot, add the onions, garlic, chilis, turmeric, cayenne pepper and peppercorns. Cook the mixture 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Peel the potatoes and cut them into thick slices. Then stir into the mixture. Stir in the cauliflower flowerettes. Add the salt, lemon juice and about 1 cup hot water. Continue cooking over low heat for about 25 minutes, adding the peas during the last 10 minutes of cooking.

"This is very lemony, and one of the simpler vegetable dishes. When you first taste it, you may think, 'Oh, this is kind of stark,' but it's very good in combination with other things. I've decided that about Indian food. You don't want to judge each dish separately always. After I made this, I thought, 'I have to make Chapathis.' It needs Chapathis," she says.

Chapathi, a fried bread, she says is a very important part of the Indian diet. They break the bread into pieces and use it to scoop up the food on their plates, instead of using forks and spoons.

# CHAPATHIS

(Whole Wheat Unleavened Bread)

- Serves 4-6
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Boiling water
- Sift the flour into a bowl with the salt, and combine with as little boiling water as possible — about 3 tablespoons, to make a dough that is soft, but not sticky. Form the dough into balls. Roll and flatten them on a lightly floured pastry board, to make small papcakes — about 6-inches in diameter and 1/4 to 3/16-inch thick. Heat a heavy cast-iron skillet without oil. 1/2 fat or oil in the used oil. It helps to press them against the bottom of the pan with a wooden spatula or spoon, to allow air bubbles to form. Cook the chapathis for about 2 minutes on each side, until speckled and puffy.

If there is time, they may be kneaded for 10 minutes and then allowed to sit for an hour prior to cooking. The kneading will make them puffier, but is not necessary. Likewise, the resting time.

# NIMBU MASOOR DAL

(Lemon Lentils)

- Serves 10-12
- Preparation time: about 1 1/2 hours
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 2 medium size onions, halved and thinly sliced
- 4 pieces of cinnamon sticks, each about 2-inches long
- 2 pounds of masoor dal (or other lentils) picked over and washed
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger root
- 5 cups chicken stock
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 small onion, peeled and chopped
- 1 garlic clove, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 hot green chili, chopped, with seeds
- 4 bay leaves, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander leaves or Chinese parsley
- Two teaspoons dried coriander may be used

Heat 3/4 cup of the oil in a large, deep sauceron over medium heat. When hot, add the sliced onions and cook, stirring, until they soften. Add the cinnamon, lentils and ginger to the pan and cook, stirring often, about 10 minutes. Add the stock and 5 cups hot water (or less). Salt-to-taste and add cayenne pepper. Bring to a boil and sim-

# East-West

Continued from Page C1

taining fish, oil steamer or on rack in wok or pan, cover tightly. Steam 10 to 12 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. Turn off heat. Carefully transfer fish with slotted spatula to platter; keep warm. Pour liquid which has accumulated, on plate into small pan or skillet. Add shallots and ginger; boil rapidly to reduce liquid to about half. Stir in scallions; remove from heat. Whisk in butter, a few pieces at a time. Season to taste with pepper and, if desired, salt. Pour sauce over fish to serve. Serves 4 to 6.

# FESTIVE EAST-WEST RICE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
- 1 cup coarsely chopped uncooked chicken (3 or 4 chicken thighs, boned and skinned)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1/2 cup thin red bell pepper strips
- 1/2 cup thin yellow or green bell pepper strips
- 3/4 cups cooked and cooled conventional rice
- 8 tablespoons coarsely chopped sun-dried tomatoes\*\*
- 2 teaspoons fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh coriander

Heat large skillet or wok over medium heat. Add olive oil, then

onions and garlic; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add chicken, salt and pepper; stir-fry about 5 minutes or until chicken is cooked. Remove chicken; set aside. Clean skillet or wok and reheat over medium heat. Add peanut oil and peppers; stir-fry about 2 minutes or until peppers soften. Add cooked rice and chicken; stir-fry 3 minutes. Add sun-dried tomatoes and thyme; continue cooking and stirring 2 minutes. When rice is hot, add eggs; mix well. Add parsley, coriander, salt, and pepper; mix well. Serves 4 to 6.

# GRILLED SPICY CHICKEN THIGHS

- 3 1/2 pounds chicken thighs (about 12)
- Marinade: 3 tablespoons Chinese hoisin sauce
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon Chinese rice wine or dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chili bean paste or chili powder\*
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Place chicken thighs on large platter. Combine marinade ingredi-

ents, spread both sides of thighs evenly with marinade. Marinate uncovered at room temperature for 1 hour.

# CURRY COCONUT RICE

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups converted rice
- 3/4 cups unsweetened coconut milk
- 2 tablespoons curry paste or curry powder
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 cup peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 cup diced carrots, blanched (optional)

Heat large, heavy sauceron over high heat. Add peanut oil and

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# Answer to a cool weather barbecue

Dijon Garlic Steak, a zesty-beef lover's dish, is ideal for cooler barbecues. Marinate a top round steak in oil, lime juice, garlic, Dijon mustard and basil, and it's ready for grilling. Add it to the backyard or outdoor party.

To accompany the steak, Grilled Cheese Potatoes also are created to cook on the barbecue. Baking potatoes are seasoned, stuffed with bacon, wrapped in foil and ready for completion on the grill.

**DIJON GARLIC STEAK**  
 ¼ cup Dijon-style mustard  
 2 tablespoons peanut oil  
 2 tablespoons lime juice  
 2 cloves garlic, crushed  
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
 1½ pounds boneless top or bottom round steak

In large bowl, combine mustard, oil, lime juice, garlic and basil. Place steak in marinade. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight.

Grill or broil steak 4 inches from heat source for about 5 minutes on each side or until desired doneness. To serve, thinly slice steak across the grain on a diagonal; spoon marinade over slices.

**GRILLED CHEESE POTATOES**  
 4 medium baking potatoes  
 water  
 ¼ cup Dijon-style mustard  
 4 tablespoons butter  
 4 strips of bacon, cooked and each cut into 6 pieces  
 1 tablespoon margarine  
 ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese  
 Boil potatoes in water for 30 minutes or until fork tender; cool completely.

Slice each potato crosswise into 7 slices, cutting only ¾ of the way through. Brush mustard in between each potato slice. In between each slice, place 1 piece of cooked bacon. Dot top of each potato with margarine. Wrap each potato in foil.

Grill or bake potatoes 20-25 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove potatoes from foil and sprinkle with cheese before serving.



# Jones

Continued from Page C1

Here is a recipe I tried last week that was good and rich. It makes two good-sized loaves.

## HONEY WHEAT GERM BREAD

2 packages dry yeast  
 1 cup warm water  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ½ cup flour  
 1½ cups scalded milk, cooled until warm (this can be done in microwave)  
 ¼ cup honey  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1¾ cups whole wheat flour  
 ¼ cup wheat germ  
 3-3½ cups all-purpose flour

In your large mixing bowl combine yeast, water, brown sugar, salt and ½ cup of flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let stand in warm place for about 15 minutes.

Mix together the scalded milk, honey, salt, whole wheat flour and wheat germ. Now add this mixture to the yeast and beat for 2 minutes with electric mixer.

Now gradually add in the all-purpose flour a cup or so at a time. Let this mixture rest, covered, for 10 minutes and then knead thoroughly. Divide into two balls and let rest, covered, again. Shape the dough into loaves and put in prepared (oiled) pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 35-40 minutes.

This cheese bread was also good and I could see using a variety of cheeses to make sandwiches.

**CHEESE BREAD**  
 1 cup milk  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 3 teaspoons salt  
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 envelope active dry yeast  
 1 cup warm water  
 2 cups whole-wheat flour  
 2 cups all-purpose flour  
 2 cups grated Swiss cheese (8-ounces)

Scald the milk with the sugar, salt and butter in a small saucepan. Cool until warm. In a large bowl, sprinkle yeast into the warm water. Stir until yeast dissolves and then stir in the milk mixture. Now beat in the 2 cups of whole wheat flour to make a soft dough. Beat in the cheese and then gradually add the all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic. Add only enough extra flour to keep dough from sticking.

Place dough in a greased bowl and turn to coat, cover with a cloth and let rise in a warm place for about 1 hour or until doubled in bulk.

Punch down and divide in half. Knead each a few times and shape into balls.

Place in greased 8-inch round layer cake pans. Cover and let rise again in warm place until double in bulk.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45-50 minutes, or until bread gives a hollow sound when tapped. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

Can be sliced for sandwiches or into wedges.

As you can see, every bread recipe doesn't call for each of the steps I listed above, but combines some of them.

Enjoy!  
 Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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# Making sense of the different types of Italian Pasta sauces

By JOAN DRAKE  
 The Los Angeles Times

Q: An Italian cooking expert I'm not, but I want to know how to fix the various pasta dishes I make I'm at a loss. Could you please explain the differences between the sauces used in Italian cooking? For instance, what exactly are the differences between marinara, pesto and regular tomato sauce?

A: The following is a partial list of pasta sauces excerpted and adapted from "A Pocket Guide to Italian Food and Wine" (A Fireside Book - Simon & Schuster, 1986, \$5.95) by Spike and Charmian Lamb.

**Acquaglio** - sauce of anchovies flavored with garlic, oil and parsley.  
**Aglio e olio** - garlic, olive oil and parsley.  
**Alfredo** - butter, cream and freshly grated cheese served with fettuccine.  
**Amatriciana** - sauce of fresh tomatoes, chopped bacon, onion and garlic, served with grated Pecorino Romano cheese.

**Bolognese** - rich meat sauce flavored with chicken livers, wine, vegetables and nutmeg. Served with butter and grated cheese; sometimes cream is added to the sauce. Also called *ragu* in parts of Italy other than Bologna.

**Burrata** - butter and grated Parmesan cheese.  
**Cacio** - meat and vegetable sauce flavored with juniper.  
**Frutti di mare** - seafood sauce.  
**Funghi e piselli** - sauce of mushrooms, bacon and fresh green peas.  
**Marinara** - sauce of fresh tomatoes, olive oil, garlic and basil.  
**Noce** - pounded walnuts and pine nuts, with oil, garlic and chopped parsley.  
**Pesto** - oil, grated cheese, pine nuts, basil and garlic pounded into a paste.  
**Pomodoro** - tomato sauce.  
**Romana** - meat and chicken

sauce with chopped mushrooms.  
**Tartufata** - truffle sauce flavored with Marsala or white wine and garlic.  
**Umbrina** - sauce of pounded anchovies, oil and garlic flavored with tomatoes and truffles.  
**Vongole** - clam sauce with onions, tomatoes, olive oil and garlic.

Q: Could you please print some information on the nutritional and caloric value of pistachios? Are they high in fat?

A: The California Pistachio Commission says that one ounce of the nuts provides 23 percent of the RDA (Recommended Dietary Allowance) of thiamine, 17 percent of phosphorus, 14 percent of magnesium and 13 percent of protein. It also provides potassium, iron, Vitamin E and calcium.

Pistachios are high in fiber, low in saturated fat and contain no cholesterol. One ounce of the nuts contains 163 calories.

Q: I have a question on a new milk called Slim 'N Trim. The clinic where my baby receives care told me to put him on low-fat milk. He likes the taste of this new milk much better than the regular brand low-fat; so do my husband and I. It tastes more like whole milk. Is it as good for my 14-month-old son as other low-fat milks?

A: It is funny but I almost worry that it doesn't taste kind-of-watery like the milk we drank before, and I want to be sure they don't add anything harmful to make it tasty good.

A: Caroline Prichard of Slim 'N Trim says that the milk falls into a new category approved by the state of California about two years ago: it has 1 percent fat and 12 vitamins and minerals added, compared with the low-fat milk that has been on

the market with 2 percent fat and 10 vitamins and minerals. The two additional ingredients in Slim 'N Trim are magnesium and zinc.

Prichard assured us there are no artificial thickeners used in the product - the consistency is a result of their blend of milk, vitamins and minerals. She also noted that Slim 'N Trim is higher in protein than 2 percent low-fat milk.

A complete nutritional breakdown of the milk can be found on the Slim 'N Trim carton. Your clinic can best tell you whether this product is as good for your son as other low-fat milks.

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 12 Oz. Cans-6 Pack  
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 Goupon good thru 1/26-1988

# Health

Continued from Page C1

less of whatever you crave. Halve the steak you eat and double the salad.

Substitute. Instead of salt use lemon juice. The health-food stores carry herb mixtures that are salt-free. Try something new. Eat fish once a week. Eat a bean main dish now and then. You've been hearing about tofu for years now. Try it once. Tofu can be stir-fried or cubed into salads. Take the skin off the chicken breast (the fat hides underneath). Order pizza with less meat and more vegetables. Two ounces of sausage or pepperoni has 200-250 calories. This doesn't seem excessive until you realize that is per slice. Better yet, make your own pizza. Then you can add up the salt and fat content with the help of a calorie counting book.

Simplify. Have your broccoli without cheese sauce, mashed potatoes without gravy and salad without croutons and bacon bits. Usually a main ingredient in most food items means less food and more artificial additives. Avoid them.

Change snacks. Fool your stomach. It demands a candy bar, give it an apple and then maybe half a candy bar. If you must have milk with your cookie - and make it one less cookie than you usually eat - try skim or 1 percent milkfat. Get rid of whole milk gradually. Cowley is as crunchy as a candy bar. Try it first. Every other night go to bed hungry. That bran will taste so good the next morning. Even with skim milk.

Try some of these diet changes and change eating from a risky business in the old year into a healthy business in the new year.

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Single Pack Top Sirloin Steak lb. **2.19**

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**FRESH!**

**Bonus Buy!**

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# It's true: Fondue is back

The Washington Post

Before you smirk at the flame-powered copper pot and pile of day-old bread, you should be informed: Fondue is back.

Fondue restaurants are opening, and newiweds are again receiving pots specifically designed to melt cheese. For those who have forgotten how or who never had it right in the first place, here are a few fondue facts.

Rule No. 1, which may save many a relationship, is that lumpy fondue is rarely the fault of the cook; it's the cheese.

According to "The New Doubleday Cookbook" (Doubleday, 1985), if the cheese is poorly aged or not Swiss gruyere or emmenthaler, it may never melt smoothly. Gruyere, incidentally, is the one with the small holes and nutty flavor, while emmenthaler sports larger holes and a milder bite.

But from Martha Stewart in "Entertaining" (Clarkson N. Potter, 1982) comes this variation: Mix 1 pound grated sharp cheddar with 1 cup beer in a fondue pot or crock pot and heat slowly, stirring frequently, until melted. Add 1 teaspoon paprika, a pinch cayenne, 1 tablespoon mustard, salt and pepper to taste and serve.

Whatever cheese you choose, however, watch the burner. Too intense heat might cause the cheese to string. And use acidic wine if possible, like a Soave, Sauvignon blanc or inexpensive Chardonnay.

## FONDUE NEUCHATELISE

- (4 to 6 servings)
- 1/4 pound imported Swiss gruyere cheese
- 1/2 cup coarsely grated (about 2 cups)
- 1/2 pound imported Swiss emmenthaler cheese
- 1/2 cup coarsely grated (about 2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 cups dry white wine, preferably Neuchatel
- 1 medium-sized garlic clove, peeled and bruised with the flat of a knife
- 2 tablespoons imported Kirsch
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, preferably freshly grated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 large loaf French or Italian bread with the crust left on, cut into 1-inch cubes

In a large bowl, toss together the cheeses and cornstarch until thoroughly combined. Pour the wine into a 2-quart fondue dish (or any 2-quart, flame-proof, enameled casserole), drop in the garlic, and bring to a boil over high heat. Let the wine boil briskly for 1 or 2 minutes. Discard the garlic. Lower the heat so the wine barely simmers. While stirring constantly with a table fork, add the cheese mixture a handful at a time, letting each handful melt before adding another. When the fondue is creamy and smooth, stir in the Kirsch, nutmeg, salt and a few grindings of black pepper; and taste for seasoning.

To serve, place the fondue dish or casserole over an alcohol or gas table burner in the center of the dining table, regulating the heat so the fondue barely simmers. Set a basket full of the bread cubes alongside the fondue. Traditionally, each diner spears a cube of bread on a fork (preferably a long-handled fondue fork), swirls the bread about in the fondue until it is thoroughly coated, then eats it immediately.

—From "A Quintet of Cuisines," by Michael and Frances Field (Time-Life Books, 1983)

## BARBARA KAFKA'S MICROWAVE FONDUE

- (Makes 1 cup to serve 4 as a light meal or first course)
- 1 cup Swiss gruyere cheese
- 2 cloves garlic, smashed and peeled
- 1/2 pound Swiss gruyere or emmenthaler cheese
- 2 teaspoons Kirsch
- 1 loaf country-style Swiss, Italian or sourdough bread, cut in 1/2-inch cubes, each with some crust
- Toasted caraway seeds to dip the cheese-covered chunks of bread in (optional)

Put white wine and garlic in a 1-quart soufflé dish. Cook, uncovered, at 100 percent for 5 minutes.

Place cheese in the work bowl of a food processor. Pour in hot wine. Process for 2 minutes.

Return mixture to soufflé dish. Cook, uncovered, at 100 percent for 2 minutes; stir; cook for 2 minutes longer.

Put soufflé dish on heat source at the table. Stir in kirsch. Serve with bread chunks.

To reheat fondue, Fondue can be made ahead without risk, even a day ahead. The cooled fondue will congeal into a rubbery chunk covered with liquid. Fear not; the microwave is here. Let fondue come to room temperature in the soufflé dish. Cook, uncovered, at 100 percent for 4 minutes. Remove from oven; whisk vigorously and serve.

—From "Microwave Gourmet," by Barbara Kafka (William Morrow and Co., Inc., 1987)

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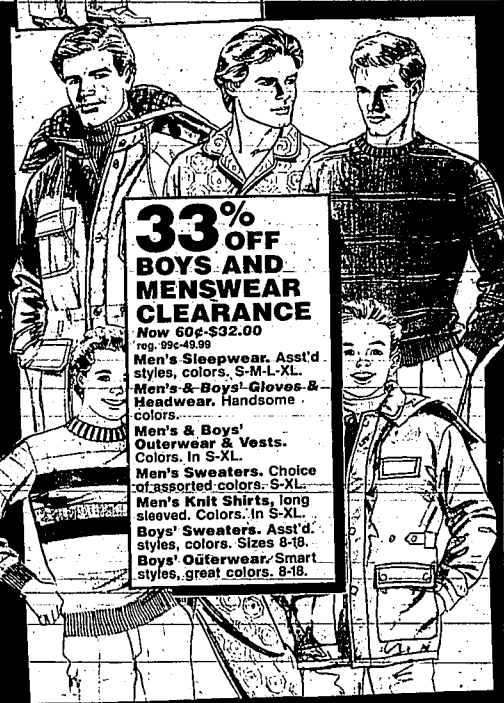
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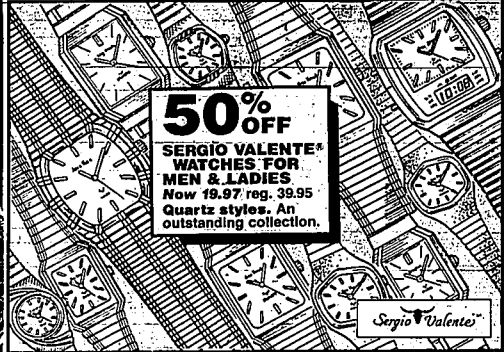
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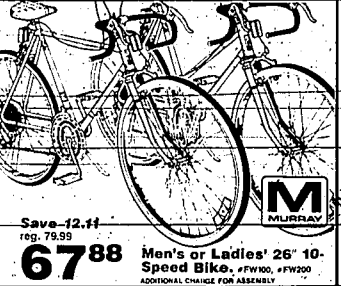


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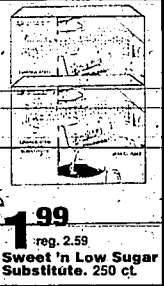
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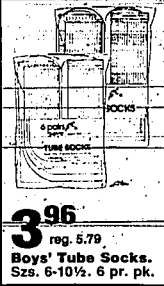
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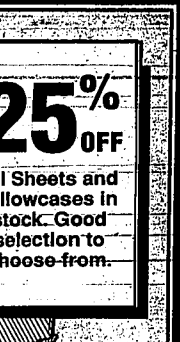
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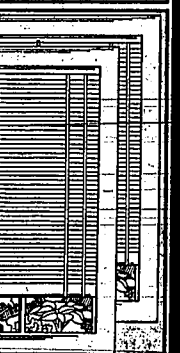
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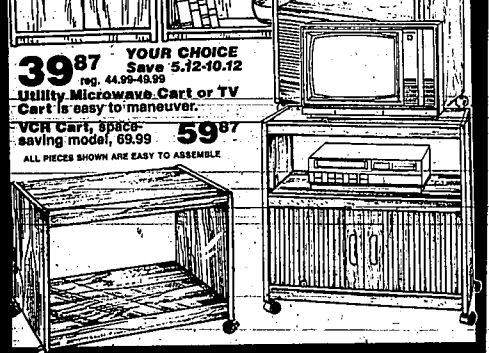
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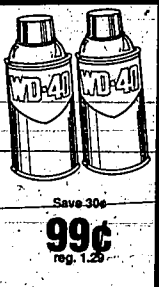
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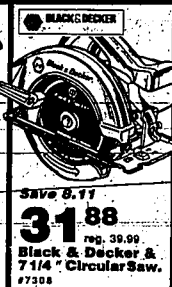


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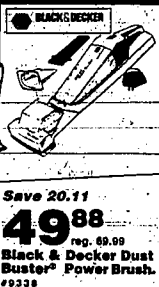
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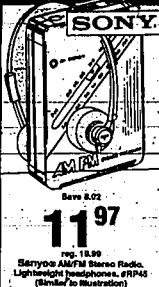
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## Letters of thanks

### Thanks for buying the UNICEF card pitch

This time of year the money for the Christmas card sales of 1987 is flowing into the UNICEF headquarters. We know already that the U.S. card sales were again higher than the preceding year. Right here in Magic Valley we sold more cards than did in 1986.

The remarkable world-wide organization, UNICEF, started over 40 years ago in the aftermath of the second World War. There were 20 million undernourished children in Europe, vulnerable to all kinds of disease. The first objective was "a glass of milk for 6 million children." The first UNICEF card was drawn by one of those children. She wrote "thank you" on the card.

From that response to a catastrophic emergency, UNICEF card sales have grown to a world-wide army of volunteers, who donate artwork and sell cards in countries around the world. Millions of children benefit from these sales with clean water supplies, inoculations against disease and better food and nutrition. From them I say "thank you" to the volunteers in Magic Valley who made the card sales happen here, and to the many shoppers who "let their greeting help a child."

MIRIAM BRECKENRIDGE  
Twin Falls UNICEF Commit-  
tee

### Friends pulled family through winter ordeal

We want to thank our family, friends, and all the people who helped us during our recent snow-mobiling ordeal. Thanks to Mrs. Bean and her family for transportation, the use of their phone, fuel and motor home, Sheriff Mann and all the members of Search and Rescue for all their help and expertise, and the many snow-mobilers who searched before and after the Search and Rescue crew arrived. We also want to thank Loren Ivis for his hospitality, for without him things might have been much worse. Thank all of you for helping to bring our family safely together.

ROCKY, BRENDA, BETHANY  
AND KELLI OLANDER  
Kimberly

### Only donors can give life a second chance

So many times people write in complaining about the errors in The Times-News.

We are praising them for the "well covered" article done on Larry's "heart transplant" and on the Utah cardiac team.

It is our desire that those who read the articles seriously consider the "donors" so they will be able to give someone else a "second chance" like Larry.

MR. AND MRS. LARRY GIER  
Twin Falls

### Community comes to aid of support program

The Family Advocacy Program of the South Central Community Action Agency wishes to thank our extremely supportive community and business organizations for all that was done for our families and their children at Christmas.

A special thanks is in order to Shopko, J.C. Penneys, the special employees at Mountain Bell Engineering Department, and the many Christmas "Baskets" Organizations throughout the Valley.

We were impressed with the caring and kindness shown by the citizens of the Magic Valley toward these less fortunate. Our families' Christmas were special because of your efforts. Thank you.

PENNI JANES  
Program Director  
Twin Falls

### Article helped spread news of pageant

The people here at the First Church of God in Jerome want to sincerely thank you for your expert ways of getting news to the community about the 1987 Sights and Sounds of Christmas pageant. We heard from many that they found out about the pageant as a result of your coverage.

Keep up your good work. We're supporting you with our prayers and interest in the news you present. Have a real good 1988.

REV. ELROY WEKEL  
Jerome

# Home/garden

## Cut your way to healthy offshoots of your plants

Many indoor plants can be started easily by cutting a piece from an existing plant. Roots will form on these pieces or "cuttings," as they are called, if placed in water or moist soil.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

Among popular indoor plants, the ferns and palms are the two main groups which can't be grown from cuttings. They are usually started from seeds or divisions.

Generally, the best place to take a cutting is from the tip of a rapidly growing, young shoot. With most plants you need several leaves attached to a piece of the stem. Sometimes several cuttings can be made from a long stem, but the tip of the stem will usually root the most easily.

In general, a stem piece is cut off with knife or shears just above the fifth or sixth leaf. The places where the leaves are attached are called nodes. New roots form best near the nodes. After making the cutting just below the lowest leaf, the cut end can be dipped in a 1 to 10 dilute solution of bleach. This disinfects the cut

surface in case there are any disease spores on it. Then the cut area can be dipped into some powdered rooting hormone. Rooting hormone speeds up the rooting process, although most plants will root even without it. Rooting hormone is available from most nurseries and garden stores.

The cutting is then placed into a jar of water or some moist potting soil. Usually one or two leaves are removed from the bottom of the cutting first. Leaves usually start to rot if placed under the water or soil. This rotting can spread to the rest of the cutting. Several cuttings can be placed into one jar of water or pot of soil. Most potting soils will work all right for starting cuttings, but I have found a mixture of 1/2 sphagnum peat moss

and 1/2 vermiculite works the best. This "peatlite" mix can frequently be purchased in stores or you may buy the two ingredients and mix it yourself.

Place a clear plastic bag over the cuttings and stick it to the pot or jar with a rubber band. This traps humid air around the cuttings and keeps them from wilting. A warm place with strong, indirect sunlight is best for rooting cuttings. If placed in direct sunlight, the air inside the plastic bag can overheat and damage the cuttings.

Some cuttings will start to form new roots in a week, but some require a month or more. As soon as several roots are started they can be transplanted into small pots. You can tell if cuttings in soil are rooted by pulling gently on the top. It is a good idea to place newly transplanted plants in indirect sunlight until they are established. They can be moved later to stronger light if appropriate.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## It's not the cold gardeners are wary of, it's the unusual

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Gardeners do not pay much attention to weather stuff in the media because their notion of weather is quite different from ours. A gardener cares little for ordinary weather — it is a given of the gardening life. But gardeners care a good bit about unusual weather, which can make a great difference.

I think weather bureau care about accumulated units of cold, say, which makes no difference to the gardener who cares instead about 32 degrees. One year the basil turned black from cold the end of September; another year the geraniums were still blooming outdoors after New Year's, yet the two falls were not particularly remarkable to the weather people.

In January I cannot get excited about a drop to 5 degrees above zero. It is the expected thing, even if some years it never gets that cold. But I would get very upset if it dropped to 15 below zero, a temperature that would kill a number of things not harmed at 5 degrees.

As usual, many spring flowers have appeared off and on this past fall. Fruit trees, azaleas, rhododendrons, forsythia, are the usual early bloomers — and although they cast forth a few flowers every year in cold weather it often surprises new gardeners. No harm, and nothing to do about it.

Another thing that alarms gardeners is the emergence of unfolded leaves in December. They will not bloom until March, and gardeners are certain they will be frozen stiff before then. So they will. And if the gardener has sense enough to do nothing, they will be all right. The worst thing is to put plastic over them with the idea of protecting them. No. Just leave them strictly alone and they will be all right.

The same thing is true in March. Sometimes we have sharp freezes when autumn air is in bloom. The stems go down on the ground and the new gardener assumes the flowers are done for. Not at all. They will rise to their natural height the next day. They will take several freezes and recover. In an exceptional year the stems indeed be damaged and never straighten up again, but that happens only once in, say, 15 years or so. When it does happen, you simply reflect that life can have disappointments.

Far more dangerous, and more frequent to the gardener, are the flowers from heat. Nothing will undo the damage of 90-degree temperatures in early April, and we have such heat occasionally. Again, you simply hope for better weather next year.

Apart from the realities of weather, gardeners get things in their heads. There was a time that it was generally believed Kurume azaleas would not take our Washington winters. And, as everybody knows, the city is almost solidly blanketed with them. Nothing has changed. Gardeners no longer believe the Kurumes will not grow here.

Another odd notion prevalent among gardeners is that the Carolina jasmine is not hardy here. The truth is it is hardy in places colder than the capital, but it is one of those vines that often make very slow progress in youth. As a young plant it suffers more from cold than as a huge, established specimen against a wall. (It has a bad, if delightful, habit of blooming out of season in November and December,

sometimes so freely as to damage the main April display.)

The way to handle it is to plant the vine in April, give it a moderate light mulch of manure and plenty of water. Once it starts growing well,

give it more manure and more water until July 4. Then hold off on the manure, but keep the watering up until the last week in August. Treated thus, the vine will reach six feet by fall.

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Thursdays  
January 7, 1988  
Thru  
January 28, 1988




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# ShopKo

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Register Thursday, January 21-only to win a ShopKo Gift Certificate! Drawings will be held at the following times:


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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Jan. 20.

### Basketball

#### Tuesday's games Prep boys

- Wood River 55, Gooding 46
- Hansen 46, Castleford 45
- Oakley 55, Raft River 55
- Carey 79, Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School 67
- Shoshone 61, Hagerman 86
- Richfield 48, Camas County 41

#### Prep girls

- Kimberly 55, Gooding 44
- Burley 66, Wood River 14
- Castleford 62, Hansen 34
- Camas County 35, Richfield 34
- Declo 62, Wendell 42
- Valley 51, Raft River 32
- Oakley 48, Glens Ferry 36

#### Top 20

- UNLV 87, Utah State 83

#### NBA

- Atlanta 106, Chicago 94
- San Antonio 110, Milwaukee 104
- St. Louis 107, Houston 104
- Dallas 120, Portland 116

#### Wrestling

#### Prep

- Burley 39, Buhl 96, late, see story in Thursday's Times-News
- Kimberly 54, Glens Ferry 21, late, see story in Thursday's Times-News
- Jerome JV's 87, Glens Ferry 15, late, see story in Thursday's Times-News
- Jerome JV's 48, Kimberly 29, late, see story in Thursday's Times-News
- Gooding JV's 18, late, see story in Thursday's Times-News
- Gooding 48, Declo 18, late, see story in Thursday's Times-News
- Declo 59, Filer 24, late, see story in Thursday's Times-News

# Oakley clinches Magic Valley Conference

## Nab first round bye with Raft River defeat

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets would have made Betty Crocker proud: beating Raft River to clinch the Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball championship was a piece of cake for the Hornets Tuesday afternoon.

Oakley's 51-32 decision over the Trojans gave the Hornets a first-round bye in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament that starts Saturday in Murtaugh. Raft River can go as the second seed in the tournament if the Trojans can beat Hagerman in Malta on Thursday.

The margin-of-victory could have been a lot more than the final 19 points on the scoreboard.

Oakley made only two of 11 free throws in the first quarter, but Raft River had the same troubles making four shots from the charity stripe and missing 15 in the contest.

Free throws, however, weren't the deciding factor. It was Oakley's inside game.

In the first three minutes, the Hornets held an 8-0 lead with all eight points coming from shots in the paint. Meanwhile, Raft River had to be content with a series of outside shots.

Robyn Wyatt keyed the early surge and Oakley led by a dozen at the end of the first quarter.

"We got off to a good start and kept it going," said Oakley Coach Don Tompkins, who went to the tournament last year as the second seed and finished second to Gooding in the district competition.

The inside game continued to work in the Hornets' favor as Oakley jumped to a 22-6 advantage early in the quarter led by Jennifer Hardy's six points and Stephanie Hite's four of her game-high 13 points.



Oakley basketball player Diane Schaeffer finds herself in a sea of arms as she battles for a rebound Tuesday.



After Oakley, 9-0 in Magic Valley Trojans, Glenna Dee Jones and Amy Henton and Amy Knudsen got Raft River back into the game trailing 22-13 with three minutes left in the quarter.

Heaton, the Trojans' leading scorer, was held to a pair of points in the first half as Oakley cruised to a 23-17 advantage at the break.

A little over five minutes into the third quarter, the Hornets boosted its lead to 20 points outscoring the Trojans 11-2 in the opening minutes taking a 39-19 lead.

The closest Raft River could get in the fourth quarter was 17 points.

"We didn't play well in the first quarter," Heaton said. "We needed to do," said Raft River Coach Olane Warr, whose Trojans dropped their third conference

game this year and lost for the second time to Oakley.

Tompkins put the win in perspective.

"We play Hansen on Thursday and then we start a new season on Saturday — (at — the — subdistrict tournament)," he said.

Heaton led the Trojans with 10 points.

Oakley won the preliminary contest 34-32 in overtime.

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Free Throws	Field Goals
Oakley	51	22	12	8	4	15	11/11	22/38
Raft River	32	18	10	6	2	20	11/15	22/45

## Eagles settle in to #7 spot

By The Times-News

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team remained in the No. 7 position in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association poll, but the Eagles' Region 18 rivals from Salt Lake Community College took a big jump in the ratings.

The Bruins, whom CSI will play Friday night in Salt Lake City, advanced from 20th to 18th this week despite absorbing their second loss of the season that left their record at 15-2.

CSI, now 17-1, has won 15 in a row. The Eagles rank behind two other teams that have losses, 18-1 Montlow Community College of Tennessee and 13-1 Chowman Community College of North Carolina.

San Jacinto Community College of Texas maintained its season-long hold on the No. 1 spot this week with a 17-0 record.

The poll is compiled weekly by a 22-member panel of NJCAA athletic directors from across the country.

Rank	Team	Record
1	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
2	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
3	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
4	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
5	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
6	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
7	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
8	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
9	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
10	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
11	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
12	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
13	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
14	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
15	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
16	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
17	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
18	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
19	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
20	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
21	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0
22	San Jacinto, Tex.	17-0

## Canyon Conference race

### Declo shoots past Wendell 64-42

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Declo girls shot 46 percent from the field in the first half and warmed up in the third quarter Tuesday night to beat the Wendell post-season hopes begin.

Declo, which has a record of 12-1, ran its record to 13-1 overall and 7-0 in the league with a home shoot five percent in the second and seventh in the game against Gooding Thursday night wrapping up the season. The Hornets also beat Gooding 48 percent in the game against Gooding Thursday night.

"Our good shooting in the first half was a big point, but as important as any was the defense we used against Wendell's high scoring center, Rachael Schmitt. We can use a game plan that works well against her. We can use a defense that works well against her. We can use a defense that works well against her."

### Lady Vikings breeze past Pilots

By COLIN MULLOON  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley Coach Bob Malone knew what it would take for his Viking girls to defeat Glens Ferry here Tuesday.

The Vikings held the 6-foot, 1-inch center to just 20 points, counting 15 of 39 free throws in their 20-12 third quarter victory in their regular season finale over the Pilots and clinching at least a tie for the Canyon Conference championship.

Should the Hornets win over Gooding in Declo Thursday night, a flip of the coin will decide the seedings in A-3 District 4 championships. If the Hornets lose, Valley wins the conference outright and earns the No. 3 seed.

"As far as Malone is concerned, he would rather not have the burden of being number one at district. It's so high in between games," Malone said, refer-

## Nearly lose lead Richfield boys drop Camas in final rally

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — It was the youth and height of Camas County versus Richfield's quickness and experience Tuesday evening for bragging rights in the Northside Conference.

The Richfield Tigers frittered away all but two of an 11-point advantage, but rallied one last time to drop the Musersh 48-41 in boys basketball.

The win gave Richfield a commanding two-game lead over runner-up Dietrich and Bliss with three games remaining on their regular-season schedule.

Just after Camas County's Eddie Harness pulled his shot within striking distance at 37-35 with 8 minutes, 28 seconds showing on the game clock with a pair of free throws — the cost of a technical foul — Richfield responded for nine consecutive points.

A half minute after Harness' heroics junior forward Casey Riley turned inside along the baseline for a Tiger layup and, after stepping between two Musersh and picking off an errant pass, Barry Ward nailed his third three-point goal of the contest.

Kip Barron, who not only paced the Musersh but led all scorers with 19, drew an offensive foul on the ensuing possession allowing Riley two more. Lance King beat the defense on a drive after yet another turnover and put 1:28 and Richfield leading 46-36. It was effectively all over.

The victory leaves Richfield perfect in the conference at 7-0 (12-2 in all games), while the Musersh dropped to 3-3 in the Northside and 8-8 on the season.

The game-winning run duplicated two similar second-quarter efforts

on which the Tigers built their initial "double-digit" lead. But it was never all that easy as every time the hometowners appeared one field goal away from losing contact with their upset-minded opponents, Camas County took control of the boards, altered shots and climbed back into contention.

"We've got our weakness," admitted Richfield Coach Rudy Miles. "And the lack of height is one of them. That's the real reason for our performance. We're not used to shooting over players six inches taller than us."

Ward, who finished with 18 points, warned to the task during 7-0 and 9-0 Tiger streaks to propel his team from an 11-8 first quarter lead to 27-18 at intermission while Barron got 12 of his 19 points and added six rebounds on the ensuing run to keep the Musersh from falling victim of a runaway.

Camas got the best of the initial eight second-half minutes, then moved within five on Harness' short jumper. King brought it back to Preston on scored on the ensuing inbounds to set the stage for the final three minutes.

"This (Camas) is a much better team," added Miles. "They're very competitive and I'm already thinking about what we'll have to do to get us to go up there later this month."

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Free Throws	Field Goals
Richfield	48	22	12	8	4	15	11/11	22/38
Musersh	41	18	10	6	2	20	11/15	22/45







# Ride & tie makes its mark outside California

**By IRENE GARCIA**  
Los Angeles Times

**ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, Calif.**—Here's the way sports are in the United States: Humans run against humans and horses run against humans.

Right.

But what's this about a combination of humans and horses running together in a race?

They've been doing it for years in Europe and in the last five years it's become more known in the western United States.

The horse-human combo is part of ride & tie races in which teams consist of two humans and a horse, usually an Arabian because it's a long-distance animal. At the start, one partner rides and the other runs. When the rider has gone for a mile or so, the human can run, he stops, ties the horse to a tree and takes off on foot.

His teammate runs to the horse and rides for the next stretch. The alternation goes on throughout the race, which can be 25 to 40 miles.

Each team has to alternate at least six times, and to win runner and horse have to cross the finish line together.

"It's great because it's taking independent runners and making them into a team," said Steve Shaw, a 37-year-old competitor.

Shaw, president of the Ride and Tie Association, practices in the roads of mountainous Rolling Hills Estates, about 15 miles from Los Angeles, an area that is home to 4,000 horses. About a dozen others in the area join him.

But, even if its popularity has increased—and there are 75 ride and tie races a year in the United States (seven in California)—it's not so common for a runner to enter a race with his Arabian as it is to watch the action at Hollywood Park or the Boston Marathon.

These are good athletes clad in jockeys and sophisticated running shoes, only their race starts like a mad, cavally charge with herds of horses and humans running side by side in an open field covered by long, dry weeds and

patches of crusty dirt.

And unlike a jockey or a marathon runner, ride and tieers have to deal with unusual circumstances.

"You can easily miss your horse if he's tied in a bad spot where you can't see him," Shaw said. "It's not always easy to find a strong branch that the horse can't break loose and take off of."

Shaw recalls a race in which he had a decent lead. He was running at a comfortable pace in the tough country when he suddenly made a U-turn and started sprinting in the opposite direction. He realized after 10 minutes that he had missed Biggs, his horse who was tied to a branch—or root—somewhere in the rough land.

"It really is an embarrassment when you run past your horse," he said.

Shaw had signaled his teammate to stop and tie the horse two minutes after he rode past Shaw on the trail. Instead, Shaw's teammate dismounted and started running about a minute early, which threw Shaw off.

There's another unusual thing competitors have to deal with, says Aileer Johnson, an avid ride and tieer who teaches at UCLA.

"It's a real dirty sport," she said, dismounting and wiping moist dirt off her runnily tight arms and face. "It's a lot of fun and it's exciting, but it's not for people who like to be prim and proper. At the end you're filthy."

But competitors do not seem to mind wearing mud after participating in an event that is based on a means of transportation practiced in 17th-century England and later in the American West when two people had to share one horse.

Westerners discovered it was quicker to have one person ride and the other run behind rather than taking turns riding and walking side by side the entire way.

That's all it was thought, a method of traveling used by our ancestors, until 1971 when the Levi-Strauss clothing company sponsored the first ride and tie race in California. Bud Johns, president of Levi-Strauss at the time, saw an un-

organized form of ride and tie in the Pine Valley area of Northern California in the late '50s. When senior executives of the San Francisco clothing manufacturer were searching for a sporting event that would reflect Levi's rugged Western image, Johns suggested a ride and tie race.

"It really didn't make sense to have another golf or tennis tournament," Johns said.

So Levi sponsored the first ride and tie competition in the Napa Valley. About 66 teams competed on the 24-mile course.

"It was mainly horse people (owners) that participated," said Johns, who also wrote the ride and tie book in 1985 called "What Is This Madness." "It was all so new. They were running in cowboy boots."

It's changed. Now you have the sophisticated runners and a lot more people participating.

The former New York Yankee sponsored race had 198 competitors and the course was stretched about 10 miles.

"It is becoming popular because

it's a multidisciplinary sport," Johns said. "You have to think every step of the way."

"That's probably why it attracts people with a high education level, the upscale folks. Dumb jocks don't do well."

Expenses are cut because two people can share a horse, but still there is a \$75 to \$100 entry fee for races and maintenance of the horse, which Shaw says runs about \$200 a month.

Most of the smaller-ride and tie events do not have prize money. They do reward top finishers with plaques, saddles and belt buckles.

The national race, which will be held at the East Bay Regional Park district in San Francisco on June 19, has paid up to \$5,000 for first place. Prize money varies according to sponsors.

"It's a good thing then, that money is not why people participate in ride and tie," Johns said.

"I do it because I love the challenge and I love speed," said Shaw. "My horse is just my organic motorcycle."

## Trainer fears for Holmes vs. Tyson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Larry Holmes will win could result in a bad beating by Mike Tyson, says Eddie Futch, who trained the former heavyweight champion for 12 title fights.

"Tyson has the style and strength that could make it hard for Larry to avoid getting badly beaten and possibly hurt," Futch said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his home at Las Vegas, Nev.

"I don't feel good about the fight," Tyson, the 21-year-old, undisputed heavyweight champion, was an 8-11 favorite to beat Holmes in their scheduled 12-round fight Friday night at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

**Boxing**

"Larry has pride," Futch said. "He will go in there and do his best. Larry is not afraid of anybody, but I feel he doesn't have the physical capabilities at this stage of his career."

"At his point in his career I hate to see him in there, that's all," said Ray Arcel, who helped Futch prepare Holmes for his 13th round knockout of Gerry Cooney on June 11, 1982.

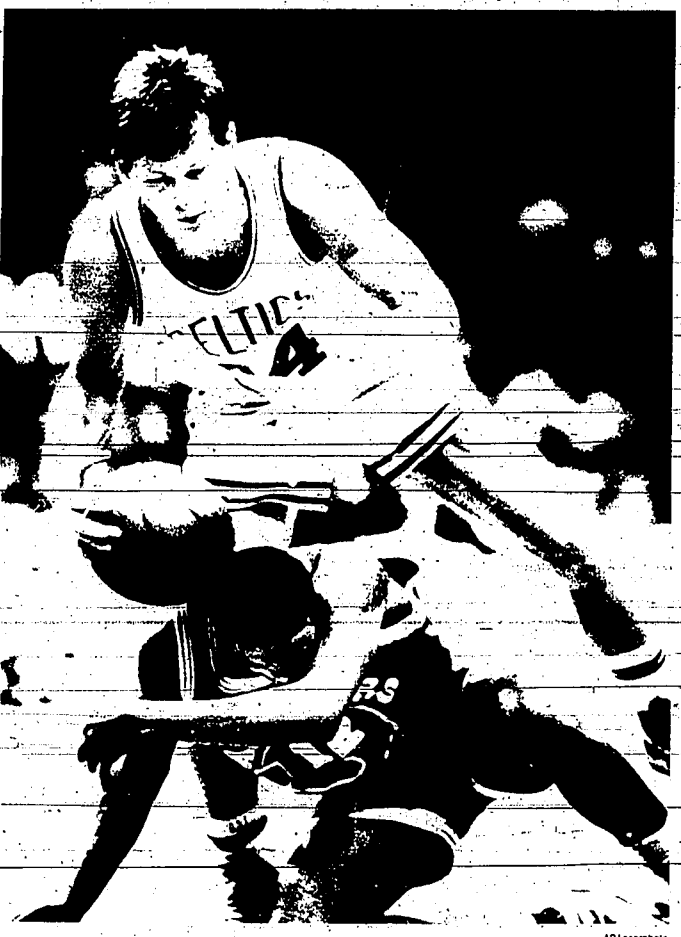
"You don't belong in the ring, not with a 21-year-old guy who can punch," Arcel said by telephone from New York.

"Tyson is getting better," Futch continued. "At one time I thought he had gone as far as he could go. He started standing up like he did against Bonavita and Tony Tucker (both decision victories). I could see him getting licked."

"Then he went back to what he had been doing against Biggs—going to the body and crouching."

In his last fight, Tyson knocked out Tyrell Biggs in the seventh round here on Oct. 16 and boosted his record to 32-0, with 28 knockouts. Holmes has a 48-2 record, with 34 knockouts.

"I advised Larry more than a year ago not to take another fight," Futch said.



Danny Ainge gets tangled up with Golden State guard Winston Garland

## Celtics' Ainge plagues opponents from longer range

**By HOWARD ULMAN**  
The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Watch out, Joltin' Joe, here comes Danny Danny. Boston's Danny Ainge, who couldn't connect on the long ball in basketball, has found a consistent consistency in basketball. He has shattered the NBA record with at least one 3-point basket in 20 straight games.

"I'm going for Joe DiMaggio's record," he said.

The former New York Yankee holds the hitting streak record of 56 games set in 1941. The former Toronto Blue Jay would reach that on April Fool's Day against Detroit if he makes a 3-point in each of the next three games.

Ainge, who has just two homers and 220 in three seasons as a Blue Jay infielder, has made 68 of his 3-pointers and connected at a 44.2 percent on the long-distance shot this season.

"I plan on getting my four or five shots a game. If I hit 200, I'm all set," Ainge said.

The 6-foot-5 guard has averaged 4.4 attempts from 3-point range in the 35 games he's played this season.

On Jan. 6 against New York, he hit the shot for the 13th straight game, breaking the record he tied last year which had been held by teammate Larry Bird and former Celtic Chris Ford, now a Boston assistant coach.

With the season less than half over, Ainge has a good chance of breaking two other NBA records.

He has made 68 of 154 shots from the 3-point area to lead the league in both categories. The single-season records are 92 baskets and 257 attempts, set in 1984-85 by Utah's Darrell Griffith.

"A lot of people have been talking to me about it every day," Ainge said. "It's fun to keep it going. Obviously, you don't keep it going at the price of losing games, but it's fun to keep interest up."

Ainge made 26 of 73 3-pointers in 1985-86 and 85 of 192 last season. In 20 playoff games last year, he hit 32 of 73 shots from

**Pro basketball**

that distance. This season, he is well on his way to career high.

"I've been a shooter anyway my whole life. That's been the specialty part of my game and I've always been a long shooter. It hasn't been a big adjustment for me," he said.

Ainge has the green light to bomb away and, despite his success, Celtics Coach K.C. Jones can't watch without mixed feelings.

"He puts the ball in the basket and that helps, but I'm on all kinds of 3-pointers," he said. "A coach's outlook is—there's a long way from the basket and chances are he's going to miss it and you've got Kevin (McHale) down there, you've got Larry (Bird) to post up. If Larry's out there shooting it, you've got Robert (Parish) down to post up. So the coaches say, 'let's get the ball inside.'"

"But I won't take a guy not to take it (a 3-pointer) unless it's really being abused and Danny's come nowhere near that."

The only peep being abused are the Celtics' opponents.

On Jan. 4, Ainge sank all six of his 3-point shots in a nine-point victory over Utah. On Jan. 13, he hit four of seven against Detroit and two days later he made five of six against Sacramento. Boston romped in both games.

"There's been a lot of games this year where Larry and I have put teams away with our 3-point shooting, particularly in the third quarter and early in the fourth quarter," said Ainge, who has tied at least one 3-pointer in each of his 35 games and tries to extend his streak Wednesday night against Phoenix.

He admits that his remark about DIMAGGIO was made in jest and that the streak doesn't dominate his thoughts.

"If and when it ends, I'm not going to be bothered by it," he said, but for now, "I kind of enjoy it."

## New-wave NBA rebounders don't include the league's biggest guys

**By BILL BARNARD**  
The Associated Press

You gotta have heart.

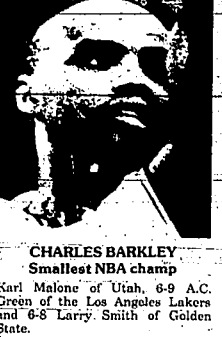
Ask any coach or player what it takes to be a great rebounder in the NBA, and invariably that's at the top of the list.

These days, however, the big hearts aren't found as often in 6-footers, but in 6-6 to 6-9 packages that add strength and quickness to the basic ingredient of pride.

Leading this trend are the two Prince Charles of the NBA, Charles Oakley of Philadelphia and Charles Barkley of Philadelphia.

Barkley, at 6-6, was the shortest NBA rebounding champion since the 1950s, with a 14.6 average. The 6-9 Oakley, second in 1986-87, is No. 1 this season at 14.3.

Rebounding is held in high esteem by the Los Angeles Clippers, 6-9 Mike Cage of the Los Angeles Clippers, 6-9 Buck Williams of New Jersey, 6-9



CHARLES BARKLEY, Smallest NBA champ

"Charles Barkley is definitely, without a doubt, the best rebounder," says Cage, who nevertheless is ranked second this season, just ahead of Barkley. "He's so active at both ends, and he has the tenacity to get the ball off the board and go the length of the court and dunk it on you. To me, that's an awesome display of a rebounder."

Barkley's rebounding statistics are down this season because he is being called upon to take an increased scoring load for the 76ers. But he still sees himself as a rebounder at heart.

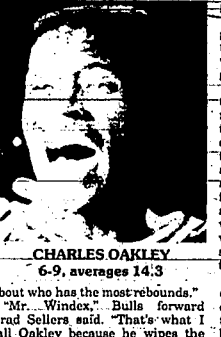
"Rebounding is a picture of a guy's ability," Barkley says. "Anyone can score if they shoot enough. But rebounding is hard work. It's something I always do. Whether I score or not, I take pride in my rebounding. The team needs me to score, but I'd rather be known as a rebounder."

"He's capable of 20 rebounds any time," 76ers Coach Matt Guokas said of Barkley, who reached that total 13 times in 1986-87 and twice this season. "I don't know how he can do what he does every night—not only his strength and mobility, but the stamina it takes to keep going for the ball with such desire."

"What makes Charles Barkley great is that he's powerful and a quick jumper," Williams said. "He can get right back up that second time. He's unique in that he's so strong and mobile."

Oakley, however, has set his sights on Barkley's rebounding crown.

"Actually, I consider myself the league leader (last season) because I grabbed 80 more rebounds," Oakley said. "It's not my fault he didn't play as many games. This year, I want to do much better. I want to make sure there is no question



CHARLES OAKLEY, 6-9, averages 14.3 rebounds

glass so clean."

Cage, who has 23 rebounds in a game twice since Dec. 17, said cents of the past were "dinosaurs" who dominated all aspects of the game under the basket.

"When I was in high school, I thought the small forwards dominated the NBA," Cage said. "Before that it was the big dominating centers, the Wilt Chamberlains and the Bill Russells who were getting all the rebounds. But now there is another era coming through; the big forwards who do a little rebounding and running. Then you have some who do it all, like Charles Barkley, who brings the ball up the floor, shoots three-pointers, things like that."

"It seems like the centers are becoming less important," said Cage's coach, Gene Shue. "Quite frankly, I think the power forwards are just better."

## First Security to sponsor all-Idaho athletic competition in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Centennial Commission has announced that a major athletic games festival will be held in Pocatello beginning next year in connection with the 100th anniversary of statehood.

The First Security Games, sponsored by First Security Bank of Idaho, will be open to virtually all Idaho residents as a showcase for the state's athletic talent.

Commissioner Larry Jackson said Tuesday at a press con-

ference in Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

Jackson, a former major league pitcher and chairman of the Centennial Commission's Sports and Games Committee, said next year's inaugural games would be a kind of warmup. But 1990, Idaho's centennial year, "the full-blown games will be a major centerpiece of our state's birthday celebration."

The First Security Games will be aimed at creating "an opportunity

for amateur sports competition for people of all ages, without conflicting with existing privately or publicly sponsored programs."

Some of the athletic events expected to be included in the First Security Games will be track and field, archery, basketball, cycling, fencing, horseshoes, soccer, softball, swimming and volleyball.

"While winning will be a major theme of this upcoming sports festival, the games will emphasize individual effort, attitude and participation to motivate residents throughout the state to maintain and improve physical fitness," Jackson said.

First Security Chairman James Phelps said Tuesday that the bank had committed \$75,000 toward staging the games in 1989 and 1990.

A nine-member board of directors also was announced to produce and manage the games. Pocatello businessman Grant Dahlstrom was elected chairman of the panel,

which Jackson said includes individuals with extensive experience in staging athletic competitions.

"Many members of our board have been associated as volunteers with the highly successful NCAA I-AA national championship football game staged by the Pocatello Sports Committee," Jackson said. "We all now will focus the experience gained with those activities on making the First Security Games the outstanding event of Idaho's centennial."

Dahlstrom said besides broad-based community support, Pocatello was chosen as the site for the First Security Games because of the facilities available at Idaho State University.

Jackson said the First Security Games would become a member of the National Congress of State Games, the governing board for the 32 statewide amateur athletics festivals now conducted across the country.

# Announcements-Selected offers 002-026

## ISU gets NCAA title game

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The Holt Arena here will host the NCAA Division I-AA national championship football game for the second year, local officials say.

Idaho State University Athletic Director Tom Jewell, who served on the Pocatello Sports Committee which bid for the game, said the NCAA awarded the game to Pocatello last weekend. It is scheduled for Dec. 17 to cap the Division I-AA playoffs.

Pocatello hosted the championship game last month. It drew a crowd of more than 11,000 to the Holt Arena, plus a nationwide cable television audience. Northwest Louisiana rallied to claim a 43-42 victory over Marshall University.

The Pocatello Sports Committee, which last year sold 10,000 tickets in advance as a condition for getting the game, had a similar goal this year. It sold only 6,800 tickets, but Jewell said the NCAA committee decided that was sufficient support.

Jewell said he expects the remaining 1,420 tickets to be sold before the game.

## Martina vs. Evert again

**MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)** — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert will meet for the 78th time in a singles match when they play in the semifinals of the Australian Open.

The two close friends and longtime rivals will have plenty of time to get ready because their match is not scheduled until Thursday.

Navratilova holds a 40-36 record in head to head clashes. Evert reached the semis Tuesday with another easy victory, this time a 6-3, 6-1 romp over 19-year-old West German Claudia Fokirik, while Navratilova had a somewhat tougher time, overcoming a brief second set setback to defeat sixth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 6-6.

Navratilova, who previously won Australian titles in 1981-83-85, was pleased with her showing.

The two remaining men's singles quarter-finals were played Wednesday — the only singles action on the quietest day of the tournament, which continues through Sunday.

Defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden met Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union in one match, with Sweden Mats Wilander, a two-time Australian champion, and Andrei Jarryd playing in the other.

## Innis: Snyder was right

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Fired CBS Sports commentator Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder "spoke the truth" and was repeating statements made by black leaders when he made controversial racial remarks last week, the chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality says.

CORE's national chairman, Roy Innis, is one of the few black leaders to defend Snyder, who has been widely criticized for making on-air racial remarks considered derogatory toward blacks.

Among the remarks Snyder made during a televised interview Friday was a comment that blacks are "better athletes than whites because of breeding techniques that originated during the Civil War."

"During the slave period, the slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he could have a big black kid — that's where it all started," Snyder said during the interview.

Innis defended those statements as accurate during an awards dinner Monday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and said black leaders, including Malcolm X, had made similar statements in the past.

## Nicaragua will skip Seoul

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Nicaragua will not participate in the Summer Olympics partly because of the war between the government and anti-supplying Contra rebels, the president of the Nicaraguan Olympic Committee said Tuesday.

Moises Hassan, who also is mayor of Managua, told The Associated Press that Nicaragua will not send athletes to Seoul, South Korea, "due to the war of aggression that is being waged by the United States and the economic crisis produced by the same."

"Our youth is in the war and does not have time to be trained entirely over to sports," Hassan said. He also added that "we have not reached minimum (sports) standards that are necessary to participate" in the Olympics.

## Illinois seeks coach

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)** — Illinois began its search for a new football coach Tuesday after charges of recruiting violations led to the resignation of eight-year veteran Mike Whiting.

"The allegations range from minor to serious but taken in the context that the University of Illinois was on probation at the time of the infractions, in my view, they should all be regarded as serious," said Athletic Director Neale Stoner.

White stepped down Monday after he was confronted with charges by the NCAA and the university of possible infractions. His resignation came four years after the NCAA placed Illinois on probation for other recruiting violations.

White, who will receive about \$300,000 in a contract settlement, said he did not know about the alleged violations cited by the NCAA. Two did not appear serious, the NCAA said, but the third involved a 1985 cash payment for lodging to a recruit by an assistant coach.

## San Franciscans like Joe

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Joe Montana was the people's choice, winner by better than a 3-to-1 margin over Steve Young, in a San Francisco Examiner poll asking which man should be the San Francisco 49ers' starting quarterback.

More than 16,000 football fans responded, with All-Pro Montana receiving 12,286 votes and Young 3,793. The results were announced Tuesday.

There also were 227 ballots returned by readers who voted for neither quarterback but offered comments on the quarterback situation and the poll itself.

"Many respondents accused the newspaper of trying to start a controversy."

"I think people just misunderstood that we were offering a forum for 49er fans and our readers, not advancing one quarterback over another," said Larry Kramer, executive editor of the Examiner.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CALL FOR BIDS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, Wendell School District #22 at the District Office, Wendell, Idaho on or before Wednesday, March 16, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read for school bus contract, according to the terms and conditions now on file in the District Office.

Five year contract for transportation of students to and from school and school activities, effective date July 1, 1988.

All bids must be executed, submitted and enclosed in the sealed envelope, clearly identified with the name of the bidder, his address and a concise statement generally identifying the expenditure to which the bid pertains, and delivered to the Board Clerk, at the District Office, Wendell, Idaho.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to other than the low bidder.

The Board may, during the bidding period, accept or reject any bid, or add conditions or omissions to the specifications. All such changes shall become a part of the bid as if originally submitted.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or certified check made payable to the District, in the amount of 5% of the total bid, which will be forfeited if the bidder fails to execute a contract. A bid will not be considered unless one of the above conditions are available at the office of the Board Clerk.

Board of Trustees  
Wendell School District #22  
Wendell, Idaho  
By/Diane Adams  
PUBLISH - Wednesday, January 13 and 20, 1988.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

**DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111**  
Fun, free, no commitment - romance: \$2/min. - 24 hrs. Get help turning employment, changing careers, writing résumés, job training or overcoming a handicap. Call 733-2009. Roy Stott's Learning Point, 245 2nd Ave. N. 25 years exp.

**HOTLINE 733-6122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Services, 100 W. Main, 24 hours on weekends.

I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my own. Doug O'Brien

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWILIGHT FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED 139 8th AVE. W.**

1. Mixed Shepherd female, 2.5 years old, black and tan, with black ears.  
3. Small female, cream color, 2 years old.  
4. Doberman X, male puppy.  
5. Male German Shepherd & Male Yellow Lab.  
7. Female Black Lab.  
8. Male Black Lab.  
9. 2 black mixed Poodles.  
10. Very young black & tan puppy.  
11. Gold mixed Terrier.  
12. Female mixed Pit Bull puppy.  
13. Female black mixed Spaniel.  
14. Very tiny mixed Poodle female.

**DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**

1. "Shag" female spayed & housebroken female mix, 2 years old.  
2. "Stephan" excellent disposition, 2 years old.  
3. "Poodle" 2 years old.  
4. "Tara" female, "Tara-Poo" full grown 3 lbs.  
5. 4.2 mixed breed female puppy.  
Hours 5-7 pm only  
Monday thru Friday

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### 002 - Lost & Found

**Found:** 11/17/88, lower Broadway - Buell, a black female Cocker Spaniel pup, 8 weeks old, black & white. **GENEROUS REWARD!** Lost in Jerome - December 24, 1987. A black and white female, 12 months old, brown & white. **Found:** 5 yr old brown male Chesapeake Retriever, scar on nose, white on chest, with choke chain and no tags. Last seen on the 16th in the Kinglake Dr area. PLEASE call 734-5975 after 3:30 pm.

### 003 - Special Notices

**ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS**  
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertising we have. It is our policy to do business with only the most reliable of classified readers. Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that all customers, writing ads and corrections be needed, please contact us immediately at 733-6226. We will be responsible for the first insertion only.

### 005 - Memorial Notices

**006 - Personal**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-6300

**DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111**  
Fun, free, no commitment - romance: \$2/min. - 24 hrs. Get help turning employment, changing careers, writing résumés, job training or overcoming a handicap. Call 733-2009. Roy Stott's Learning Point, 245 2nd Ave. N. 25 years exp.

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### 007 - Jobs of Interest

**CRUISE SHIPS.** Now Hiring. Top guides, sales, secretaries, gift shop sales, photographers, musicians, entertainers. Worldwide travel. Call 206-736-0775. Ext. 02A.

Dairy help wanted, herd management, feed experience in herd health, AI, inspections, heat detection, etc. **Replied:** Dairy 200 So. 209 W. Jerome, Id. 334-3382.

**EDEN AREA GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITY.** Desk clerk - 40 hrs/week, \$55-\$590. Exp. full-time milk needed on small dairy. Small house - 40 hrs/week, \$40-\$450. 2 yrs. exp. needed. No apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 52610 - Times-News P.O. Box 44, Twin Falls, Id. 83303

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**011 Day Care Services**  
**012 Bookletters**  
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**015 Real Estate**  
**020 Money to Loan**  
**021 Money Wanted**  
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**023 Instruction**  
**026 Music Lessons**

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**029 Open Houses**  
**030 Homes For Sale**  
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**033 Kimberley/Horsen Homes**  
**034 Jerome Homes**  
**035 Gooding/Wendell Homes**  
**036 Farms and Ranches**  
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**038 Acreage & Lots**  
**039 Mobile Properties**  
**040 Cemetery Lots**  
**043 Vacation Property**  
**044 Real Estate For Sale**  
**045 Mobile Homes For Sale**

### RENTALS

**050 Furnished Houses**  
**051 Unfurnished Houses**  
**052 Rental Properties**  
**053 Rooms, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**054 Unfurnished Wanted**  
**055 Rooms For Rent**  
**056 Rental Mobile Homes**  
**058 Office & Business Rental**  
**059 Commercial Rentals**  
**060 Warehouse/Storage Rental**  
**061 Garage Rentals**  
**062 Storage Units**  
**066 Mobile Home Space**

### MERCHANDISE

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
**068 Computers**  
**069 Automobile Equipment**  
**070 Wanted in Buy**  
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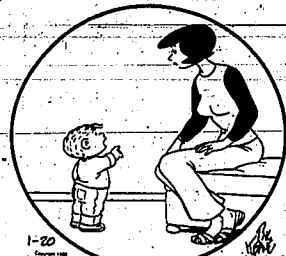
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The Times-News



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**067-Miscellaneous**  
 Double bed, dresser, desk, chair and table. Moving, must sell, 734-9522.

**067-Miscellaneous**  
 Like new complete X-country ski set, size 140, 150, & 160. Also drop leaf table 3 chairs, 734-6827.

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 What you're working, come to us. 200 516' steel pipe; 12 1/2" steel pipe, (1) 14" steel pipe, (4) 18" pipes, 2,000 lbs of wheat straw, 50 ton of 2nd cutting hay, 837-6495.

**067-Miscellaneous**  
 Washington. High Ray heat pump and air conditioner for sale, 423-5534.

**068-Computers**  
 IBM AT compatible, 736-0711  
 IBM Compatible Computer, 840K main memory, 2 floppy drives, 20 megabyte hard disk, monochrome monitor, assorted software included, \$1250. Call 734-2608 Audio Warehouse days, after 6PM 734-4000.

**068-Computers**  
 IBM PC Jr. with Lotus 1.23 and IBM letter writer, \$750. 734-1893 or 733-0184 after 6.

**068-Camera Equip**  
 Pentameter & processor, for PMT or paper plates, \$500. See at 423 Rose St. N.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Looking for play house for my daughter, 423-5328

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Wanted glass or pottery table. Call 733-2658 area.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Wanted to buy Little Giant 24" Trip Hammer, 220-217, American Falls.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
 Wanted: Used 2-bank auto mattress & used army cot. Call 733-5332 or 734-4516.

**070-Office Equipment**  
 Solid Oak desk, 2 attachable chairs, 100% new, 733-0171.

**070-Office Equipment**  
 Wanted: Used L shaped secretary desk, good cond., 733-1017.

**070-Office Equipment**  
 3' filing cabinets, 3' wide, used for medical charts, exc. cond. For info 734-4876.

**070-Office Equipment**  
 4 desks, (single pedestal, metal), enclosed at \$128.50 each, 270 per set, 1927 for everything, 324-8111 or 324-3603

**077-Home Entertainment**  
 COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection. Call Ken's Furniture, Appliances, 453 Main Ave E.

**077-Home Entertainment**  
 RENT A NEW TV. Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checks, 204 Main Ave. North, Chubb, 733-7111.

**077-Home Entertainment**  
 Solid color TV. 17" cabinet, 2" top storage, 450, 734-3230

**077-Home Entertainment**  
 Byrnia audio & video. Best buys in Mag. Dept. T.V. Sales & Service, Buhl.

**077-Home Entertainment**  
 The SATELLITE Clinic. Sales & service, reasonable prices. Call 733-1275.

**077-Home Entertainment**  
 RCA color TV with stand, good condition, Call 734-2608.

**077-Home Entertainment**  
 3 used 18" color TV's, \$169. CAINS, 733-7111

**078-Comm. Devices**  
 Regency 550 channel programmable scanner & remote antennas, 734-4745

**078-Comm. Devices**  
 Good used small side-by-side refrigerator, 175, Dryer, \$55. Call 733-1589 evenings.

**078-Comm. Devices**  
 Harvest gold Maytag dryer, works excellent, \$150. or best offer, 734-9272.

**078-Comm. Devices**  
 Hotpoint refrigerator, freezzer, copertone, 2 doors, \$150, 733-2948

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 Microwaves, Montgomery Ward, works exc. \$50. See at 423 Rose St. N.

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**080-Heating and Air Conditioning**  
 \$150/line new wood, 734-8220  
 \$50/line for wood, 734-8220  
 \$50/line for wood, 734-8220

**080-Heating and Air Conditioning**  
 Flamer wood stove, excellent condition, 3272. Call Ed from 734-4171

**080-Heating and Air Conditioning**  
 Freestanding fireplace & fireplace insert w/glass, \$66.50

**080-Heating and Air Conditioning**  
 New Bosc insert, non-catalytic woodburner, for new/existing fireplace, 734-8220

**080-Heating and Air Conditioning**  
 Valenco masonry fireplace insert, like new, 423-8223

**081-Furniture & Carpets**  
 Oak table w/6 chairs, 3 leaves, good cond., \$100. Queen size velvet hide-bed, \$50. Call 734-1907.

**081-Furniture & Carpets**  
 Rust floor couch, \$100. Rust recliner, 110. End tables, 70. Dining room set, \$124. Freezer, 100. 733-2976.

**081-Furniture & Carpets**  
 Inset table with chairs & easy swivel, \$176 or 734-3006

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 Antique buffet, \$200, CAINS, 733-7111

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 CABIN For good wood furniture & appliances, Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 Goldspot freaser, 1300. High Cabinet in condition, \$100. Call 543-5037 or 734-7881 after 9 pm.

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 Entertainment center, oak & oak veneer 54" high x 24" wide, TV & VCR shelves plus more, on rollers, new, \$205. See at 1180 CreativeVid.com 733-6173

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 French Provincial couch and 2 chairs, 1 matching ottoman, range, microwave oven, and beautiful black fireplace. All excellent. Call 425-4454.

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 New China cabinet, oak & birch, half off, 733-5119

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 New lamps, were \$79, now \$59. CAINS, 733-7111

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 New note and live seat, \$550. CAINS, 733-7111

**081-Furniture & Carpet**  
 New 5 drawer chest, \$66. CAINS, 733-7111

**082-Building Materials**  
 RED CEDAR, fencing, post, ridge, interior wall, 2x4, 2x6, D-P Lumber 324-6120.

**082-Building Materials**  
 Hardwood, 2x8/2 cord, pine & oak, 378-734-8184 or 425-4422

**082-Building Materials**  
 IP pine, in the round, black, split and tapered or of the hem, 734-3263, 733-6173.

**082-Building Materials**  
 IP PINE, 4" of round, split and tapered, 380, 733-6173.

**082-Building Materials**  
 Pickets, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26, 2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36, 2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46, 2x48, 2x50, 2x52, 2x54, 2x56, 2x58, 2x60, 2x62, 2x64, 2x66, 2x68, 2x70, 2x72, 2x74, 2x76, 2x78, 2x80, 2x82, 2x84, 2x86, 2x88, 2x90, 2x92, 2x94, 2x96, 2x98, 2x100, 2x102, 2x104, 2x106, 2x108, 2x110, 2x112, 2x114, 2x116, 2x118, 2x120, 2x122, 2x124, 2x126, 2x128, 2x130, 2x132, 2x134, 2x136, 2x138, 2x140, 2x142, 2x144, 2x146, 2x148, 2x150, 2x152, 2x154, 2x156, 2x158, 2x160, 2x162, 2x164, 2x166, 2x168, 2x170, 2x172, 2x174, 2x176, 2x178, 2x180, 2x182, 2x184, 2x186, 2x188, 2x190, 2x192, 2x194, 2x196, 2x198, 2x200, 2x202, 2x204, 2x206, 2x208, 2x210, 2x212, 2x214, 2x216, 2x218, 2x220, 2x222, 2x224, 2x226, 2x228, 2x230, 2x232, 2x234, 2x236, 2x238, 2x240, 2x242, 2x244, 2x246, 2x248, 2x250, 2x252, 2x254, 2x256, 2x258, 2x260, 2x262, 2x264, 2x266, 2x268, 2x270, 2x272, 2x274, 2x276, 2x278, 2x280, 2x282, 2x284, 2x286, 2x288, 2x290, 2x292, 2x294, 2x296, 2x298, 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140-175

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1969	Plymouth Fury	\$1,495	1982	Toyota Tercel	\$3,795	1978	Datsun Pickup	\$1,995
1980	Plymouth Arrow	\$1,995	1983	Mercury Lynx	\$4,995	1979	Ford E350 Corgovan	\$2,495
1971	Ford Maverick	\$1,995	1985	Ford Tempo	\$6,995	1981	Chevy Citation	\$2,995
1978	Mercury Zephyr	\$1,995	1986	Ford Tempo	\$7,495	1981	Ford Courier Pickup	\$3,495
1977	Olds Cutlass	\$1,995	1987	Ford Escort Wagon	\$8,995	1979	Chevy-Luv 4X4	\$3,695
1977	Toyota Corolla Wg.	\$1,995	1986	Ford Taurus	\$9,795	1982	Ford 15 Pass. Van	\$4,995
1976	Mercury Montego	\$1,995	1985	Mercury Cougar	\$8,995	1982	Dodge Rampage	\$3,795
1978	Amc Concord	\$1,995	1986	Mercury Cougar	\$9,495	1983	Ford Ranger	\$3,995
1977	Volare Wagon	\$2,295	1985	Buick Park-Ave.	\$9,995	1977	Chevy C-10 4x4	\$3,975
1980	Datsun 310	\$2,495	1987	Ford Taurus	\$10,995	1979	Chevy Blazer	\$4,995
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