

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 24, 1988

## Parties rise, plummet with the economy

By RICHARD MORIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — These are prayerful times for Republicans and Democrats who plot or ponder their party's chances to win the White House.

Democrats pray for the nation's continued economic health, at least until Nov. 9 — the day after Americans elect their next president.

Republicans pray for a sign of impending bad times. And while few, if any, wish for economic collapse, Democrats desperately need more bad business news to legitimize their continuing indictments of Reagan prosperity.

The reason: Voter perceptions of the nation's economic health play a major though sometimes overstated role in shaping voter preferences. And while it's not always the case, the bromide that a presidential party will be ousted in economic bad times but maintained in prosperity is about as true as anything in politics.

Entering 1988, it appears that both prayers have been answered. Even after more than five years of growth, the economy continues to perform well. But Black Monday raised enough anxieties to open a crack in the Republican's economy-based defense of the White House. And news about the federal deficit, an issue that puts many voters to sleep and keeps economists awake, remains generally bad.

"There's such mixed feelings out there," said Thomas E. Mann, a political scientist and director of the government-studies program at the Brookings Institution. "There is a general feeling things are going reasonably well, but certain anxieties about the future. Under those circumstances, the partisan impact is less clear. It's easy when times are bad, and it's easy when times are good."

Recent Washington Post-ABC News polls document high anxiety over the economy following the Oct. 19 market collapse — nearly half — 47 percent — of those surveyed in December said they thought the economy is getting worse and only 15 percent said it was getting better. That represents almost a total reversal from December 1983, when 46 percent said the economy was getting better and 20 percent said it was getting worse.

"The most recent poll numbers would appear to be just what the Democrats need. 'What it did is it gave the Democrats an opening,' Mann said. 'It gave some substance to Democrats' charges that serious economic problems await us. So the stock-market crash gave Democrats a credible basis for talking about the economy.'

In fact, the most recent polls actually may be bad news for Democrats, since they appear to reflect the first signs of a restoration in public confidence in the economy following a period of uneasiness precipitated by Black Monday.

"The stock-market swings have been discounted by the experience of Black Monday, when it went way down, and now has partially recovered," Mann said. "Now we get a swing, and it's too hum. We're only moved by triple-digit swings."

Gallup polls substantiate the importance of the economy in electing a president. For more than three decades, Gallup has asked this question of the American public: "Looking ahead for the next few years, which political party — the Republicans or the Democrats — do you think will do the better job of keeping the country prosperous?"

Through the 1970s and '80s, the candidate from the party that the public identified as most likely to deliver prosperity generally has captured the White House.

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## Pattern set in valley

### Arrests smear suspect's past

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kirby Anthony was 14 years old when first arrested by the Twin Falls police. A recent court document dredging Anthony's past encapsulates the incident — which occurred more than 10 years ago — in side two words: disposition unknown.

The episode, in which Anthony was charged with grand larceny, was smeared with portents. The Twin Falls youth would be arrested at least once during each of the next five years.

"Kirby was one of our slow learners," says Harry DeLaan, former Twin Falls County prosecutor. "We threatened him and prosecuted him, but he just never caught on that the rules applied to him, too."

The smattering of mystery attached to Anthony's initial arrest would similarly develop into a pattern. The document outlining his criminal history is laced with the words "uncertain" and "unknown."

But while Anthony spent eight of his years in Twin Falls weaving through police departments and courtrooms, he was not subjected to extended incarceration. As a juvenile, Anthony did spend an undisclosed amount of time at a correctional institute in St. Anthony, an adult, he spent less than seven months in the state penitentiary after having committed an armed robbery during which he maced an elderly woman confined to a wheelchair.

Anthony, now 24, moved to Anchorage in the summer of 1985.

The document referred to above was filed April 24, 1987, in a trial court in Alaska. It charges Anthony with three counts of first-degree murder. Trial has been set for Feb. 8, at which time Anthony will face charges that on March 14, 1987, he brutally murdered Nancy Newman, 32, and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and her daughter, Melissa, 8.

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CRIMINAL HISTORY: Kirby Anthony		
DATE	CHARGE	DISPOSITION
Oct 13, 77	Arrested and charged with grand larceny	Disposition unknown (juvenile offense)
Apr 17, 78	Arrested and charged with second-degree burglary	Disposition unknown (juvenile offense)
Jun 20, 79	Arrested and charged with larceny	Disposition unknown (juvenile offense)
Jul 15, 80	Arrested and charged with first-degree burglary	Disposition unknown (juvenile offense)
Aug 12, 80	Charged with reckless driving	Fined \$150
May 22, 81	Charged with driving while license suspended	Dismissed
Jun 29, 81	Arrested and charged with disorderly conduct	Disposition unknown (juvenile offense)
Oct 29, 81	Arrested and charged with larceny	Disposition unknown (juvenile offense)
Jan 8, 82	Arrested and charged with armed robbery	Sentenced to seven years at Idaho State Correctional Institute (3/5/82)
Oct 1, 82		Sentence suspended following motion for reconsideration and reduction of sentence. Placed on three years supervised probation.
Jan 18, 83	Charged with disorderly conduct	Fined \$50
May 21, 84	Charged with battery	Found not guilty at bench trial (8/3/84)
Jul 30, 84		Court signs order granting early discharge from probation
Jul 26, 85	Sexual assault of 12-year-old girl occurs; Anthony made prime suspect	
Sep 28, 88	Arrested and charged with 4th-degree assault in Alaska	Dismissed
Apr 18, 87	Arrested on misdemeanor count in Alaska	Eventually charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one count each of kidnaping and first-degree sexual assault. Trial scheduled for Feb. 8.

Source: Twin Falls and Anchorage, Alaska court records. Times-News graphics

## Twin Falls entangled in Alaska murder trial

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley youths have been subpoenaed to testify at an upcoming murder trial in Alaska. Further entanglement in the trial's considerable drama may be in the cards for the region.

Former Twin Falls resident Kirby Anthony will face three charges of first-degree murder at the trial scheduled to begin Feb. 8. Anthony, 24, was arrested on April 22, 1987, on charges of murdering three other former Twin Falls residents — Nancy Newman, 32, and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 8.

Anthony has also been charged with kidnaping and sexual assault for actions connected to the death of the 8-year-old child. The murders were committed in Anchorage on March 16, 1987.

Anthony is a nephew of John Newman, Nancy Newman's husband and the two girls' father.

According to Twin Falls police, Anthony is also the prime suspect in an

• See TRIAL on Page A3

## Will they fly again?

### 2 years later, shuttles still on the ground

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — In the two years since the Challenger tragedy, space shuttle management, hardware and safety have been overhauled, but much remains to be done before Americans will again orbit the Earth.

"The shuttle will fly only when we're ready and it's safe to fly," said James C. Fletcher, the space agency's administrator.

Officials want to launch the shuttle Discovery next August and hope to set a target date soon. But other dates have come and gone: First was Feb. 15, then June 2, both erased by problems.

The pacing item is redesign of the solid fuel booster rocket blamed for the explosion of Challenger on a frigid Jan. 28, 1985. Seven crew members, including NASA's first "citizen in space," New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, died in the accident 73 seconds after liftoff.

The Rogers Commission that investigated the disaster for President Reagan said the direct cause was a leak at a joint between segments of one of Challenger's two booster rockets. Superheated gases and flame shot past two synthetic rubber O-rings and touched off the explosion of the huge external tank.

The commission report said the cold weather, 36 degrees at the 11:38 a.m. liftoff, contributed to the accident by robbing the O-rings of their resiliency, preventing them from sealing the joint properly. Some engineers had argued against launching in the cold, but their concerns never reached top management.

The report found troubling lapses in judgment, expertise, communications and management within the space agency. It said some NASA managers had feared for years that trouble lurked in the rockets; documents showed prior instances where soot was found on recovered boosters, indicating they had leaked in their two minutes of flight.

It called Challenger's explosion "an accident rooted in history" and said agency officials had accepted growing risk "because they got away with it the last time."

The Reagan administration and NASA moved quickly. Within months the agency had a new administrator and other top officials, the directors of three major field centers left and all those involved in the decision to launch were

• See SHUTTLE on Page A6

## Efficiency keeps high taxes at bay

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Cooperation," says Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, has been the secret of success for holding down that city's taxes.

"We're not too proud to say 'let's team up and do this with one person instead of three,'" Whitton said.

For streets, Rupert teams up with the highway department to avoid buying expensive equipment. City and county law enforcement work together to back up each other. And the sanitation department has dropped through attrition from 10 employees to five, who have better equipment, and salaries and collect trash twice weekly, during Whitton's 10-year tenure.

"We were always thinking of the taxpayer when we did this," Whitton said. As a result, Rupert was one of two Magic Valley cities whose

property taxes went down between 1986 and 1987, according to a study of 68 Idaho cities by Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Rupert dropped two cents to about 60 cents per \$100 of assessed value, while Fairfield, which dropped 13 cents to about 60 cents.

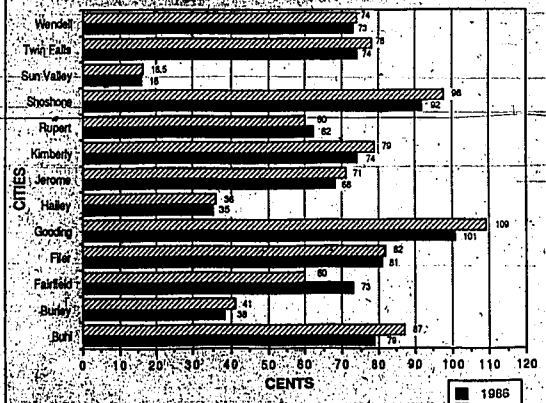
Associated Taxpayers found the average city property tax rate was about 68 cents per \$100. The lowest rate in Magic Valley was in Sun Valley, at more than 16 cents, and Gooding registered the highest rate, at nearly \$1.10.

Rupert's goals of efficiency seem to speak for many Magic Valley cities. Cities strive to keep tax-supported services within budget and make sure "enterprise accounts" such as garbage collection paid by fees, pay for themselves and don't siphon off tax money.

Across the Snake River in Burley, where taxes stand at about 41 cents per \$100

• See TAXES on Page A5

PROPERTY TAX RATES FOR MAGIC VALLEY CITIES



Tax Rates per \$100 Assessed Valuation  
(City Burley's tax was \$0.76 per \$100 of assessed property value in 1986)

## Blaine looks to lift limit

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As property-tax rates were recently examined for 68 Idaho cities, Sun Valley cast its usual dual image.

Figures collected by Associated Taxpayers of Idaho reflected that at once the Blaine County resort community features the lowest tax rate in Magic Valley and still the highest per capita taxation. Huge property values — standing at nearly \$340 million in 1987 with an estimated census of 838 people — explain the distinctions.

But Mayor Ruth Lieder wishes property tax rates were higher, to bring city rates on par with other municipalities. That additional money could help the city's small number of permanent residents stagger away from the economic carnage of higher sales tax year round.

"The citizens are taking it in the neck 12 months a year on the 2-percent local option (sales) tax," Lieder said. "But they're willing to do it to keep the city up to snuff."

To make up for limited property tax increases, Sun Valley avails itself to a local option sales tax for resort communities. The current 2-percent tax applies to everything already covered by the 6-percent state sales tax. Also, there is a 2-percent "tourist" sales tax on hotel bills.

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# Outlook

**Continued from Page A1**

The one exception was 1980, when an October Gallup poll showed Republicans and Democrats tied at 35 percent, with the remainder saying it made no difference. However, his represented a clear shift toward the GOP. As late as March of 1978, the Democrats were the choice of 42 percent of those surveyed, while Republicans were selected by 23 percent.

In December of this year, 41 percent of those surveyed by Gallup said the Republicans were likely to do a better job of keeping the country prosperous, while 38 percent said the Democrats.

Such a shorthand analysis only hints but does not establish the impact of the economy on presidential preference. More elaborate models developed by political scientists generally show that the economy is an important factor but not the only factor in voter preference, and sometimes even a minor factor in some elections.

In fact, some Republican strategists have come away from recent re-examinations of old polling data convinced that Reagan's commitment to a strong national defense and his get-tough policy with the Soviets were more important in his 1980 victory than they first believed.

Increasingly, pollsters like Daniel Yankelovich are noting that all roads in 1988 seem to lead to the

economy. In Iowa, the issue of the trade deficit, the problems in agriculture and the challenge of Japan have been linked by many of the candidates, most notably—and apparently most successfully—according to the most recent polls—by Democratic hopeful Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

So how should each party play the economy issue? "The Republican message has to depend on which candidate you're talking about," said political scientist Michael Hawthorne, a specialist on presidential politics.

If I were one of the front-runners, the approach I would take now is that the place we're at is pretty good, but I'm going to pick up those few areas where we aren't doing well and we'll do better. If you're farther back, you may want to highlight some of the problem areas, such as the Port (former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. "Pet" de Pont IV) is doing now with Social Security."

Main agenda: "What you're going on in five years of economic recovery. No major changes. This is a time for capable management to follow up on the Reagan years. It's very hard to argue against that. Democrats have sounded very lame when they try."

The winning strategy for Democrats: "Pray for a downturn," said Mann. "Pray for bad news. Frankly, I think they're going to have a hard time making headway on the economy issue."

# Officers no longer rule out force to end Singer standoff

**MARION, Utah (AP)**—Law officers surrounding the northern Utah farm of an armed polygamist clan said Saturday that storming the compound to bring an end to the siege, now in its second week, could no longer be completely ruled out.

The officers, who are "killed" or wounded "it would probably have a definite impact on the situation," said Deputy Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero. He noted that nearly 70 shots had been fired from the house toward police positions over the past few days, none of which was returned.

However, Bodrero stressed that authorities still wanted to end the standoff with the family of slain polygamist John Singer peacefully and would resort to force only as a last resort.

The clan, led by Singer's widow, Vickie Singer, and her son-in-law, Addam Swapp, holed up in their farmhouse Jan. 16 after a nearby Mormon chapel was bombed. Swapp reportedly has taken responsibility for the blast, saying it was a blow at the Mormon Church, which he blames for Singer's death.

Singer, excommunicated from the Mormon church for advocating polygamy, which the church renounced in 1890, was killed by a police nine years ago during an arrest attempt at the same farm. He had defied authorities by refusing to send his children to public schools.

Family members say the clan is awaiting the resurrection of John

Singer, whom they believe will return and save the family from the confrontation.

Until a news briefing Saturday, Bodrero had dismissed potential use of force, saying an army of some 100 police and FBI agents would continue an apparent psychological campaign that has included spotlighting the compound at night, shooting off flares and buzzing the home with aircraft.

In the short term, authorities may move the high-intensity lights erected around the farm closer and increase law enforcement presence near the farmhouse, he said.

Authorities noted that the 15 people in the compound included nine children, aged 17 to 10 months. "Other," unidentified Singer family members had called police to ask if they could communicate with the clan, to tell them "this isn't what John Singer would want." No decision on their requests has been made, he said.

Some of the bullets that have been fired from the house have hit some of the lights.

"Should one of those rounds come from inside the complex be directed directly at a law enforcement officer it would definitely mandate a re-assessment of the situation," Bodrero said.

He said that while authorities were concerned for the safety of the children, storming the compound could not be completely ruled out.

"I think everything is becoming an option. I don't think right now it's a viable option, we're still of the opinion that if they will talk we can resolve this," he said.

Saturday morning, two figures emerged with a 6- by 4-foot piece of plywood and then later with a blue tarpaulin and placed them outside the main house in an apparent effort to block light from the police spotlights.

At 4 a.m., about a half-dozen law officers on snowmobiles circled around outside the compound for 45 minutes. At 8 a.m., a twin-engine police airplane resumed buzzing the house to as low as 100 feet from the roof.

Electrical power was cut off to the compound Wednesday when an FBI marksman shot out a cutoff switch "next to" the pole-mounted transformer serving the compound. Authorities said it was safer to shoot the switch than to send up a lineman.

The clan leaders have not talked with authorities since a week ago, although a Morse code message was flashed Thursday saying, "Cops not talking truth."

Meanwhile, a mystery over who six weeks ago gave the clan John Singer's bloody clothes, along with the .308-caliber pistol he was carrying when killed, was solved by Blaine County Attorney Robert Adkins.

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy with patches of fog

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today and Monday with light winds and areas of night and morning fog. Highs from 30 to 35. Lows from 10 to 15.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today and Monday with light winds and areas of night and morning fog. Highs from 25 to 30. Lows from 0 to 5.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Partly cloudy and cold through Monday. Mostly fair and cold through Monday and Tuesday. Occasional windy conditions at the higher elevations. Lows mostly from about 5 to 15 above zero. Highs mostly in the 50s and low 60s.

**Nevada:** Mostly sunny and continued mild today and Monday. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows Sunday night from 10 to 20.

**Summary:** The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure, building over the state Saturday was expected to return cold air to the valleys by Sunday.

Otherwise leftover moisture from the cold front moved through the state Friday will produce a few snow showers mainly over the mountains as it drifts across the state through Sunday.

The jet stream will bring over central and eastern Idaho and brought bands of clouds to these areas. Except for a few isolated snow showers, there has been little precipitation in the state.

The jet also brought very strong winds to the central and eastern sections. The top of Snake Valley reported steady winds of 78 mph Saturday morning.

Burley and Twin Falls had 30 to 40 mph winds late in the afternoon.

At the same time in the east, very cool Idaho Falls reported 24 degrees.

In the north and south, temperatures were near normal with highs mostly in the 50s. However, in Winchester and Twin Falls areas the wind-chill was near zero with the 30 to 40 mph winds. Lewiston was the warmest at 45 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 48 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at -4 degrees.

Elsewhere in the state Saturday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Northridge Calif. The lowest was 20 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

**Idaho road report**

**BOISE (AP)**—The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported dry roads throughout the state with ice or snow at higher elevations.

**Road Conditions:**

U.S. 25 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitehall Hill, dry; Franksville-50a, however, icy; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Maring-Crayon, dry.

Interstate 89 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

National		Kansas City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	51	28	10	45	29	45	29
Albany	51	28	10	45	29	45	29
Albuquerque	51	28	10	45	29	45	29
Albuquerque	51	28	10	45	29	45	29
Albuquerque	51	28	10	45	29	45	29

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C5-12	A10	C4	A7	B3	A8, B7
C5-12	A10	C4	A7	B3	A8, B7
C5-12	A10	C4	A7	B3	A8, B7

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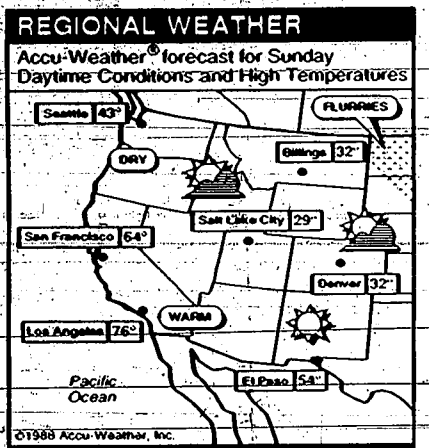
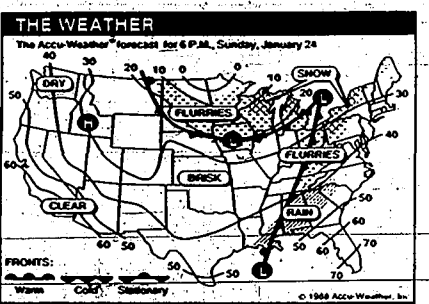
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**U.S. 12** — Lewiston-Ordnoff, icy spots; Orofino-Kooskia, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grand Junction-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Loni Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 15 — Uiah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; broken snow floor; Montida Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — dry.

U.S. 91 — dry.

Twin Falls		Idaho	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Yesterday	40	14	14
1st	36	10	10
2nd	36	10	10
3rd	36	10	10
4th	36	10	10
5th	36	10	10
6th	36	10	10
7th	36	10	10
8th	36	10	10
9th	36	10	10
10th	36	10	10
11th	36	10	10
12th	36	10	10

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# Trial

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assault of a 12-year-old girl which occurred about three years ago in Twin Falls. According to court records, the girl had been sexually assaulted and beaten on July 26, 1985, in a picnic area at Rock Creek Canyon.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter says police were able to gather circumstantial evidence linking Anthony with the crime, but the girl was not able to identify her assailant. Anthony moved to Alaska before the investigation was completed.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingaldson, the Anchorage prosecuting attorney assigned to the pending murder case, says he anticipates the trial will last between three and five weeks. Judge Stephen Bucklew will preside at the trial, during which Anthony will be represented by John Salemi, a court-appointed attorney with the public defender's office.

According to Jeanne Winjum, a public defender assistant to Ingaldson, roughly 60 subpoenas have been issued for the trial. Of that total, eight were requests for interstate subpoenas sent to the Twin Falls area.

Baxter says her office has been able to locate and serve subpoenas upon five of those individuals. They include Mike and Linda Anthony, relatives of the defendant, and John Newman.

"Subpoenas were also served on Twin Falls residents Jeff Mullins and Carol Hawkins-Mullins, a long-time friend of Anthony, says he was not informed of the reasons underlying his subpoena.

Michael Grimes, sergeant in charge of the Anchorage police department's homicide division, says the prosecution's case is based heavily on forensic evidence and a lot of circumstantial evidence. Witnesses will include experts in serology and hair and fibers, some of whom are laboratory examiners with the FBI.

Investigators say they performed perhaps the most thorough examination ever of a crime scene. They recovered fingerprints, bloodstains and blood spatters, hairs and fibers, footprints and body fluids as well as such physical evidence as a washcloth the killer is believed to have washed with after the murders.

Nancy and Melissa Newman died of strangulation, and Angela Newman bled to death after having her throat cut.

Grimes says he anticipates that the trial will be a straightforward evidentiary battle free from invocation of an insanity plea. Alaska state law provides only a strictly limited insanity defense, and Grimes adds that authorities have received nothing but total denial on Anthony's part.

The three murders, described by Anchorage police as among the most brutal in the city's history, shocked a vigorous investigation. "We had 17 detectives assigned

specifically to this case for almost a month period until we focused on a suspect," Grimes says.

Investigators were able to narrow their search once they started to receive evidence amassed through laboratory tests. Grimes says authorities assigned particular importance to the collection and comparison of "hairs from everyone who had been in the (Newman's) apartment in the previous month."

"The hairs (belonging to Anthony) were just too strong to ignore," Grimes says. "There was no explanation for their location or their amount."

Public hairs belonging to Anthony were found on the two girls' bodies, according to court records. The circumstantial evidence that authorities gathered includes the discovery in Anthony's possession of items that were missing from the Newman household following the murders. On March 16, 1987, police seized in Anthony's dwelling a missing camera, camera bag and accessories belonging to John Newman.

Prosecutors additionally claim that Anthony cannot account for his whereabouts from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the day of the murders.

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 and Angela, S. Like Anthony, the three murder victims formerly resided in Twin Falls.  
 Anthony was arrested following an extensive investigation embracing methods both traditionally simple and scientifically complex. According to Michael Grimes, sergeant in charge of the Anchorage police department's homicide division, the inquiry included an analysis of Anthony completed by the FBI's behavioral science unit in Quantico, Va.

"We felt after we got onto him and went digging back into his past that he was very (capable of being profiled)," Grimes says. "It's just amazing some of the characteristics that were there for years."  
 "An inspection of those years — most of which were spent in Twin Falls — elicits more questions than answers. They are speckled with provocative episodes: A seven-year sentence given to Anthony was suspended, after less than seven months in an uncommon judicial move; Anthony was discharged early from probation despite the fact that he had, while on probation, been convicted of disorderly conduct and had another charge of battery pending; Anthony had been an actively engaged snitch for Twin Falls police on at least one occasion; Anthony was, and remains, the prime suspect in a 1985 sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl.

Anthony's winding path through Twin Falls may be best explained through descriptions provided by law-enforcement officials, past and present. Those accounts, when pieced together, yield a picture of an individual who constantly and carefully studied retribution while it was sleeping.  
 "From my recollection of Kirby, when the pressure was on he could perform in terms of keeping his nose clean," says Dennis Voorhees, former Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.  
 "Voorhees handled most of the prosecutorial duties when Anthony first broke the law after becoming an adult. Little more than one month after his 18th birthday, Anthony was arrested and charged with armed robbery.

On the night of Jan. 6, 1982, Anthony robbed Thelma Stull — an elderly woman who was confined to a wheelchair and lived alone in Twin Falls. Anthony used a handgun and wore a stocking cap which he pulled down around his face.  
 "During the course of the armed robbery, Anthony moved Stull in the face. He then tore her telephone from the wall and took the receiver when he left.

"Anthony was arrested two days later. In his confession to Twin Falls detective Brent, he displayed great interest in the evidence upon which he had been arrested. He said:  
 "Now can I ask you just personally, between me and you, I wouldn't ever do anything about it, can you just instruct me what took place, how you guys got on the track? I mean, it really bugs me. I thought that I had it really covered a little bit."

Anthony's inquiries on the subject continue for the next two pages of the confession transcript.  
 On March 5, 1982, District Judge Theron Ward accepted Anthony's guilty plea and sentenced him to seven years at the Idaho State Correctional Institute. Three years later, Anthony would be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea and the case would be dismissed.

Soon after he was sent to the penitentiary, Anthony motioned for a hearing under Rule 35 of the Idaho Criminal Rules. That motion, which attorneys say is granted only under unusual circumstances, calls for reconsideration and reduction of a sentence.  
 Ward denied the motion, but in what Voorhees describes as an unusual step, the judge remarked that he would allow Anthony to reapply for reconsideration within six months and for every six months thereafter.

"It was a very positive signal that he continued progressing he would get favorable treatment," Voorhees says.  
 Following a subsequent Rule 35 hearing on Oct. 1, 1982, Ward suspended Anthony's sentence and placed him on three years probation.

Ward, who retired Jan. 1, 1984 and now lives in Boise, says he does not remember the 6-year-old case.

**'Kirby was one of our slow learners ... We threatened him and prosecuted him, but he just never caught on that the rules applied to him, too.'** — Harry DeHaan, former Twin Falls County prosecutor.

But DeHaan, who was then prosecutor, says, "It could very well be that it was a close decision (originally) whether to put him on probation or send him to the joint. Perhaps Judge Ward decided to scare the hell out of him and send him to the joint, then ... if he had been given a buy after six months give him a Rule 35."  
 In the evidence supporting his motion, Anthony included evaluations of his janitorial work at the penitentiary and a certificate signifying completion of an alcohol rehabilitation program. He also wrote a four-page letter to Ward, in which he outlined his reasons for the crime and stated that he had meant to mace Stull's clothes rather than her face. He added:  
 "I never pointed the gun at her or forced her to do anything. I asked her as nice as I could. I don't know why, I guess it's just because I was brought up to be respectful to my elders no matter the circumstances."  
 Anthony also stated in the letter that he feared for his personal safety because he might be "considered a snitch."

Anthony wrote, "I helped the detectives once to recover a 16 gauge 357 over and under rifle. I wore a bag in my man's house to get it. After they talked to the man, he found out I was the one and had a bag."  
 Anthony added that, if released, he would be willing to help the police in any case he knew about, stating "I am in this for so it won't matter."  
 Tim Qualls, director of the Twin Falls department of public safety, says Anthony had assisted the police department, but he describes it as a "one-shot deal." As for Anthony's offer for future services, Qualls responds, "We weren't interested."  
 DeHaan says he doesn't know how often the police department used information provided by Anthony.

"He was arrested a bunch of times" and "kind of worked off" the charges, DeHaan says. "So we were a bit concerned about sending him to the joint because he might run

into some unfriendly relations."  
 Not only was Anthony's sentence suspended, but on July 30, 1984, he received an early discharge "from probation. Larry Hauber, district manager of the division of probation and parole in Twin Falls, says that practice is common — generally, when someone is placed on probation ... and they perform properly during the time of the probation, we request the court to discharge it in two-thirds of the time," Hauber says.

What may make the case unusual, however, is the fact that during Anthony's probation he had been convicted of disorderly conduct. Furthermore, an unrelated charge of battery was still pending against Anthony when he received his early discharge.  
 He would later be found not guilty of that charge at a bench trial.

Denise Webb, now a detective with the Ada County Sheriff's Department, had been assigned as

Anthony's probation officer. She says commission of an offense by Anthony would have constituted a technical violation of his probation agreement, and a grievance could have been filed.

But, she says, probation officers were not always made aware of charges filed against probationers. She adds that she does not remember if anything had been filed in Anthony's case.

According to Hauber, records on Anthony are no longer available because the department of corrections generally destroys those files two

years after they become inactive. Webb describes Anthony as having been "very intelligent" and "by the book."  
 "He never left any ends you could pick up on," Webb says. "I never trusted him, ever. But there was nothing I could catch him on either."

That theme — suspicion leeching with insufficient evidence — would materialize once again approximately one year after Anthony was discharged from probation.

According to court records, a 12-year-old girl — a "sexually assaulted, choked, viciously beaten and left for dead near a river in a picnic area at Rock Creek Canyon" during the early evening hours of July 26, 1985. Twin Falls police made Anthony the prime suspect.

The information filed by Anchorage authorities outlines the evidence against Anthony, who, along with several other friends, was present at the park that evening.

Two thong slippers, later identified by a friend as the pair he had loaned to Anthony, were found at the assault scene. According to the friend, Anthony had told him that evening as they were about to leave that he had lost the slippers.  
 The friend also told police that Anthony had fallen down "into some mud or something." The friend added: "I said let's go find them and I started walking toward where he told me he was, and

then he grabbed me and said, 'No, let's get them tomorrow.' I said 'OK, then we left.'

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter says: "They had quite a bit of circumstantial evidence but nothing tight enough to put it on this guy. They couldn't exclude everyone else."

The investigation's primary obstacle was the child's inability to identify her assailant, Baxter says.

"She really didn't even have any recollection of going to Rock Creek Park," Baxter says. "The last she could remember was leaving her house early in the afternoon and

then waking up in the hospital. This child was beaten so badly you couldn't even recognize her."

According to court reports, Anthony initially cooperated with police, but he soon thereafter left for Alaska before the investigation was completed. Nobody was ever charged with the assault.

But, according to Qualls, Anthony's ties with the Twin Falls law-enforcement community have not yet been severed.

"He is still our suspect," Qualls says. "About a month ago our detectives were still following leads on it."

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Total Number of Lincolns Sold	56
Total Number of Fords Sold	232
Total Number of Dodges Sold	138
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	125
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	115
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	109
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	75
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	73
Total Number of Buicks Sold	71
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	28
Total Number of AMC's Sold	4

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Newcomb's AIDS bill strikes sensible tone

It is not every day that an idea from Southern Idaho helps shape a national debate, but a proposal by a Magic Valley legislator on the emotional subject of AIDS could do just that.

Dr. Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls has been working for nearly a year on a proposal on how the state of Idaho should respond to the AIDS crisis.

Newcomb, a Republican legislator elected in 1986, comes across as a taciturn and reserved individual, not given to either rhetoric or hysteria.

As a medical doctor, he has approached the AIDS issue as a medical and scientific one and he has drafted his proposal to both emphasize education and reduce the risks of the disease.

Newcomb's proposal, for example, makes knowing transmission of the disease a felony; it calls for testing of prisoners and the testing of transplant organs and fluids; and it calls for an education program at the time people apply for marriage licenses.

All of these, it seems to us, strike the right balance in the debate over civil rights and public safety elements of the AIDS debate.

They are measured responses to a disease, but they do not incite hysteria in a state where both the fear of AIDS and its presence is relatively low.

While the disease is clearly a medical threat of major proportions, experts are now pretty much agreed that the spread of AIDS can be greatly reduced by avoidance of certain behavior.

Put directly, a person who doesn't participate in homosexual sex or who doesn't inject drugs has virtually no chance of catching AIDS.

We would like to see greater emphasis on the educational component of this issue, but it is open to debate as to whether the state needs to get into the distribution of sexually-explicit educational materials.

Whether it is right to do so or not, some people think of AIDS as a morality issue; Newcomb is wise not to tread too deeply into that emotional territory.

One of the great strengths of a citizen legislature like Idaho's is that it brings together the perspectives of many professions in the setting of state policy.

A rancher brings the knowledge of agriculture. The teacher of education. The accountant of finance. And the doctor, like Newcomb, adds a medical perspective to some subjects.

Newcomb's bill will likely be amended and modified as it becomes state law. But in our view, the proposal reflects vision, dedication and expertise. These are among the essentials of leadership.



### Ortega's offer may miss the point

President Daniel Ortega's offer to end Nicaragua's state of emergency, negotiate a cease-fire directly with the armed resistance (the Contras) and release prisoners as part of an amnesty program is a welcome step, and yet it may also be somewhat beside the point.

The concessions announced by Ortega last weekend are an important advance in the Central American peace process initiated by Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias Sanchez and highlighted by last August's Guatemala accord among the five Central American presidents. Seven years of the Contra war had not achieved what diplomatic and political pressures have produced in five months: strong commitments by Nicaragua to expand domestic political space.

This progress is fragile and could be reversed, but it amounts to considerable movement in the desired direction. No one should expect instant and full-blown democracy in Nicaragua, a country that has never known truly free elections, but the conditions slowly being established should allow Nicaragua's democrats to gain important ground.

This progress is jeopardized, however, by the determination of some within the Reagan administration to avoid peace with Nicaragua, at any cost. They justify the request for further military aid to the Contras as necessary to keep the pressure on Nicaragua, despite appeals from all five Central American presidents as well as eight other Latin American nations — to end outside support for the insurgents. But military force is useful as a negotiating instrument, only if the situation is not to clear political aims, not if it becomes a substitute for diplomacy.

The plain fact is that some within the administration want to ensure that no agreements are reached with Nicaragua on this President's watch — that accommodation with the Sandinistas is left to the next administration. Nothing that Ortega can do or offer, short of committing political suicide, will satisfy these officials. They still want to remove the Sandinistas, not deal with them.

That is why Ortega's new move, however

Abraham F. Lowenthal

welcome, is in one sense irrelevant. The struggle for Nicaragua that needs to be decided now is not so much the one between Sandinistas and Contras, however important that is, but rather between the true believers within the administration and those who want to protect the interests of the United States pragmatically — balancing aims and resources — objectives and available instruments.

Despite the bitterly divisive debate about Nicaragua, there really is not much argument today about the correct objectives of our national policy. A broad spectrum of public and congressional opinion supports the aims that were stated cogently by President Reagan and House Speaker Jim Wright last August.

As they put it at that time, "the United States has three legitimate concerns: to ensure that no Soviet or Cuban military base is established in Nicaragua, that Nicaragua poses no military threat to its neighbors through invasion or subversion, and that Nicaragua's government respects the basic human rights of its people, established in the country's constitution. As the President and the Speaker underlined, "The United States has no right to influence or determine the identity of the political leaders of Nicaragua (or) the social and economic system of that country; those matters are for Nicaragua to decide."

The unresolved debate in Washington, now heating up again as another vote on Contra aid looms, is whether these objectives can be achieved through agreement with the Sandinista government or whether they require removing the Sandinistas from power.

More aid will not resolve this question, for the Contra war amounts to taking pokes at the Sandinistas and bleeding them, not dealing with them effectively. More U.S. aid will lead, as Arias has emphasized, to more Soviet and Cuban aid for the Sandinistas: It will fuel, not

contain, a further Sandinista military buildup. It will tend to justify, to the Sandinistas, restrictions on the rights and activities of the Nicaraguan opposition. And it will surely destroy the Central American peace process, returning the locus of conflict from the political arena to the battlefield.

The real issue confronting Washington now is whether to join with its numerous friends in Latin America in a concerted effort to build on the momentum that is being generated by the peace process in order to contain the Sandinista government and to nudge it toward political opening and national reconciliation. If we want to grasp that opportunity, the next steps are to suspend aid to the Contras in order to keep the moral and political pressure on Nicaragua to comply with its commitments, and to open direct negotiations with Managua and Moscow on our prime security concerns.

The alternative course for the United States would be to go it alone, to make a unilateral and decisive move to oust the Sandinistas. That is the logic of the renewed attempt to push through more Contra aid, and Congress should be ready to face the implications of such a vote. If the Administration and Congress believe that no meaningful agreement can be reached with the Sandinistas, they should be ready to step up the war. If they are not willing to do that, and to take the risk of direct U.S. involvement, then it is time to take risks for peace.

No one can guarantee that the Central American peace process, if it is supported and encouraged, will be crowned with full success. What can be assured, however, is that if Washington sabotages the peace process now, it will have destroyed the best chance for achieving the U.S. goals. Then we might be left with the cruel choice between humiliation or outright military intervention.

Abraham F. Lowenthal is a professor of international relations at the University of Southern California and executive director of the Inter-American Dialogue.

### Letters/ There's a good name that needs restoring in Idaho

#### Politics victimized Jackson

Politics: "the art or science of government," according to Webster. To help guide the public to a great responsibility and a fabulous opportunity for a person to help and exalt his fellow man. What a wonderful calling.

Especially is this true in a democracy like Idaho. If we consider the alternatives, then we must all be grateful for politics in our favorite state.

Politicians: "one actively engaged in conducting the business of government," again according to Webster. Sometimes in a democracy we call these people public servants. We ought to appreciate these servants. They are indispensable to our welfare. They do our public work and make possible many of our private activities.

Without politicians in Idaho, life would be utterly miserable. If we didn't have politicians we would have to invent them or live much like the lower animals.

Politics, No. 2: "political activities characterized by artful and often dishonest practices," Webster again. And one more definition: "Webster again."

inition from Webster: Politician: "a person primarily interested in political offices from selfish or other narrow usually short-run goals." The English language that the same words identify good and bad practices and people.

I believe the best definitions fit Idaho politics and politicians in a huge majority of cases. But a few actions fit the second pair of definitions, and we have just had a glaring example in the Idaho Senate's vote against confirmation of Larry Jackson to the State Tax Commission.

Sensors who voted against the nominee did not object to his qualifications, but cited politics (second definition) for their negative votes.

The Times-News editorial faults the governor for this and similar appointments based on the practical need to get along with members of the other party and thereby be a much greater consideration should be the ability and commitment of the nominee to fair and efficient public service. We need fair and efficient public servants. All we can get.

By basing their negative votes on petty,

partisan political (second definition) concerns, the majority in the Idaho Senate reinforced negative attitudes toward politics and politicians. It was just the sort of thing that gives politics a bad name, and I don't like it.

I call on all Idaho politicians (my servants) to work to restore the good name of politics. It is important. Very important. J. ROBIN KINSEY

#### Cancer center needs chance

I'm disturbed by the negative letters written to the Times-News concerning the Cancer Center planned by MVRMC. It seems they are being counted down and out before they begin.

The hospital has an excellent medical staff. I see compassion and care given to patients daily from the Intensive Care Unit to the Newborn Nursery. I am also aware of the stress put on families from illnesses of this type. I have been there.

The point I am trying to make — petitioners — is that you will still have a choice

about medical care — however, remember, MSTI also had to crawl before it could walk. Hang in there, MVRMC, you have many supporters in the area.

MRS. NETTIE L. JENNINGS

Twin Falls

#### Don't forget visually impaired

As a teacher at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind I feel the attitude that needs adjusting belongs to Jo Ann Dobrecki Shoppell. I am a teacher of the visually impaired, a population that you completely ignored when you referred to our school as the Idaho State School for the Deaf.

I am proud of the varied programming at our school designed to enable our students to lead fulfilling, enriching lives in the sighted and hearing world. Our programs encompass academics, vocational, social, and interpersonal development and other areas necessary to function in the above mentioned reality.

I feel you have unfairly attacked us as not providing our students with those skills. It

would be interesting to know where you get your information to base your assumptions.

It can't be from very much direct contact as your face is not a familiar one at school. I know you have been present in your role as interpreter, but is that sufficient contact to discredit the school?

It seems to me that the person requiring a service is the person to ask that it be provided. If the deaf community desires either interpreting services or captioning for future "Views" shows or other programming, it should direct those requests to KMVT.

I believe the State of Idaho is being well served by the employees at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind. The public's money was well spent in providing the wonderful new campus. I am grateful that you to your dollars provide me with the chance to serve our students alongside a dedicated, caring, educated and certified staff.

TOM BARNARD  
Teacher of the Visually Impaired, ISSDB  
Gooding

### Dole-Bush debate ducks big issues for bowling shoes

WASHINGTON — If Bob Dole says one more word about his rise from the social depths, he should be sentenced to go bowling.

That punishment would be deliciously condign because Dole might bump into George Bush, who recently has allowed as how he is a bowling-ally kind of guy.

So, all of you Stanley Kowalskis, put your elbows on the formica top of Stella's kitchen table and imagine how George Bush feels suffering through a rerun of this issue. In 1969 Ronald Reagan, that thorny-handed

hard-rolls, charged Bush with being "a clean-fingernails Republican."

One day in 1980, several journalists bagged Bush about his ability to "understand" folks who are "just folks, because he "hann't suffered" or "been tempered" by difficulties.

Bush: Financial difficulty, you mean? Journalist: Well, whatever we mean by the dark night of the soul, of that sort of personal difficulty.

Bush: Have you ever sat and watched your child die?

Journalist: Thank God, no. Bush: I did, for six months.

Journalist: What did that do to you? Is that the answer?

Enough, already. Today's Dole-Bush debate about who looks spiffier in bowling shoes (as a reviewer said of a dreary novel) "like a long hike home in wet socks and gym shoes, uncomfortable and unnecessary." Let's agree that they have both suffered enough, and that their argument has enabled us all to make the same

Such arguments recur because they are rooted in Republican history. Democrats can nominate the gently born (FDR, JFK), but Republicans recoil from the idea. Robert Taft and Nelson Rockefeller, from opposing wings of the party, failed. Nixon knew the rule: When the going gets tough, the tough wrap themselves in their wife's Republican cloth coat.

As you might expect, Republicans can not get the hang of the class struggle, so things get confusing. The a President's son and a See WILL on Page A4



George Will

# America faces 20th century decisions at home, abroad

The world is coming to the end of another century, and its No. 1 power is faltering.

Forty years earlier, it was in a class of its own in manufacturing output, per capita productivity, high-technology goods, and average personal income. Now, with the country's overall growth rate lagging behind that of its chief rivals, that is no longer the case.

At the same time, the social problems of its inner cities, the shortcomings of its educational system, the grinding infrastructure, all call for a vast allocation of resources. So, too, do its armed services, which are grappling with a dreadful spiral in the cost of weaponry, and have numerous theaters of war to prepare to fight in.

So many military commitments overseas have been assumed in more favorable times that, with the global economic and strategic balances changing so rapidly, it is doubtful whether the country could fulfill one-half of its treaty obligations in the event of a large-scale war. Being No. 1 remains a source of pride, but it also has its disadvantages, especially in a period of relative decline.

## Paul Kennedy

Thus, the argument here is not that global trends are relegating this country to second- or third-class status. In 50 years, America still ought to be a major player in world politics. It is wish the British example in mind, therefore, that one poses the question: How can the United States' own relative decline be made to occur just as smoothly and slowly as possible?

In the sphere of preserving economic competitiveness, for example, it is clear that the British record was a mixed one. While its share of world manufacturing was virtually bound to decline, did that decline have to be so swift? Probably not.

Like the present American economy, the late-Victorian economy witnessed a structural shift from manufacturing into services, attended by a widening of the trade deficit in visible goods.

Until about a decade ago, the United States also enjoyed the position of being the world's greatest creditor nation. Now it has gone to the opposite extreme, with alarming implications for its national prosperity and strength. In that respect, and especially in terms of its soaring budget deficit, the Reagan administration has more resembled the feeble-minded attitude of the Bourbon monarchs of France than

the fiscal sobriety of the late-Victorians. The military position of Great Britain a century or so ago bears many resemblances to that of the United States, which may account for the fact that it is now studied so much at our war colleges. Both nations possessed, relatively speaking, a liberal, laissez-faire political culture which disliked spending large amounts of national income on defense.

All this led to earnest debates about "how much is enough," with outside critics complaining about the profligacy of the armed forces, and with the admirals and generals declaring that the monies allocated were insufficient for the tasks in hand.

All the long-term indicators suggest that the shifting trend in this essentially bipolar world that has existed since 1943 towards a multipolar world with five clusters of power: the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, China and the European Economic Community.

This multipolar world already exists at the economic level—Japan's GNP has now overtaken Russia's and the EEC's has overtaken the

USA's. In the future, that is likely to translate into a multipolar system at the military level as well.

As we return to the multipolar order of a century ago, diplomacy will be at a premium, especially if a pincer's war subtended by the United States is in the field, looking to imitate the role of a Talleyrand or a Bismarck.

Nonetheless, the diplomatic cards are stacked in America's favor. It can play them properly.

It is surely not beyond the wit of American statesmanship to negotiate a redistribution of certain defense burdens towards Western Europe and Japan, and to maintain good relations with the People's Republic of China, which shows every sign of wanting to preserve the status quo in places like Korea.

None of these changes need be carried out abruptly, or with threats rather than consultations.

And if the United States places the chief guarantee of peace in those regions is somewhat reduced as a consequence, does that be disaster or merely a redistribution of obligations?

For many reasons outlined above, the British example is not a totally precedant one. History never repeats itself exactly. But the way in which Britain adjusted to the altered global conditions around 1900 does suggest policies that leaders in

Washington might care to ponder as we move into the post-Reagan era and grapple with America's changed position in the world.

A careful attention to budgetary and trade balances, a check on the national debt, an arrangement of greater investment in civilian R & D in an improved educational system, a greater concern towards evolving a coherent, long-term national military strategy, and a willingness to search for diplomatic solutions to ease the burden of military over-extension. That is not a bad catalog of policies for a great power to adopt when it confronts relative decline.

While they may not actually reverse the trend, they offer the chance that this country can manage the erosion of its unique and temporary post-1945 position as slowly and smoothly as possible.

Born and educated in England, Paul Kennedy is Diltworth Professor of History at Yale. He is the author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers: Economic Change and Military Conflict from 1500 to 2000."

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# Snyder's remarks reflect on us all

Well-intended or not, television sports personality Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder's remarks about hard-working black athletes, better physically suited for certain sports like basketball and football, are ultimately insidious.

Those who can be said to have damned black athletes with "faint praise," his apparent conviction that blacks enjoy a special physical prowess reinforces the erroneous

## Henry W. McGee Jr.

pernicious. On the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Snyder said that "the slave owner would breed his big black (man) with his big woman so that he would have a big black kid."

The consequence, in Snyder's pop psychology theory, is that the remarkable span of a century or so blacks are physically stronger than whites.

According to Snyder, blacks have the "thighs" you need to excel in rough and tumble sports. These thighs, he believes, are connected to strong backs.

Now Snyder is history — something that he in his presence never would have predicted. He has been fired for saying what many white Americans believe (and who knows how many blacks have internalized) the myth of meaningful biological difference?

By immediately dissociating itself from Snyder, CBS buried a victim of the mentality of racism, and presumably a prospect of renewing his six-figure yearly contract. But the legends that sustain racial discrimination are yet unbroken.

Snyder's fond ignorance is a needed reminder that, given the continued racial segregation in every-day American life from the neighborhoods that we live in to the places where we worship, the nation's caste system still holds sway over the mentality of too many of our citizens.

Perhaps CBS had no choice but to fire Snyder. Public decency, if not

As Harrison says, money to do it right. The country wants candidates, especially Republicans, with the independent judgment to say that some things have not been done right.

As Vice President, Bush is cast in the unenviable role of the Republican Party's dripping faucet, saying and saying and saying something that most Americans doubt: that no significant course correction, no temperamental tougher than Reagan's, is required.

If Dole is chosen, it will not be for his charm which, although real, is rationed (and is, like rationed sugar, especially pleasing when experienced). If Dole goes to the top of the charts, it will be because of a point he has yet to make.

He has made his point about Bush — that Bush has lived a life of lateral movement — a point that may or may not justify negative inferences about Bush's inner resources.

But Dole's positive point about himself can not be merely that the experience of social hardships is itself a virtue. Dole's task now is to show how his private biography forebodes a benefit to the nation: a quickened capacity for empathy and a steely will can translate into the sort of presidency that ought to come next.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Will

Continued from Page A4

Yalie, was beaten by Dewey and Eisenhower, two men from modest backgrounds backed by the wicked East. But at least Taft was from Ohio, conservatives called him a tribune of the plain people. Willkie and Hoover made sacks of money (as Landon later did) but, as Dole understands, Republicans are permitted to "make it, just not inherit it."

Coolidge rose by the effervescence of his personality (that's a joke, son) and Harding rose because things lighter than air do that. Charles Evans Hughes was the humbly both son of an immigrant clerkman. Not for 76 years, not since William Howard Taft, have Republicans nominated someone born to wealth.

Dole's point is that his life has etched on his consciousness an awareness that any desiring people need help from government. But he can sing that refrain in a different, less grating key, the one he improvised recently in a New Hampshire debate.

The candidates were asked to square their ritual denunciations of drugs and government spending with the fact that drug rehabilitation facilities are underfunded. Dole, who falls somewhere short of hip, did not know that his five-word punchline was a refrain from George Harrison's top-of-the-charts

rock record: "It's going to take money."

George Will writes for Newsweek.

company executives' consciences, required it. But Snyder is in his own way a victim of the mythology of "black difference." Too many Americans believe that the persistence of disadvantage among blacks is due to their genes shifting from an evolutionary and/or socioeconomic factors.



Burying the patients won't cure the madness: Firing Snyder, who served to remind us about the intractability of racism in America, will not eradicate the virus of racial prejudice. Barring Snyder by pretending that he is an aberration serves more to cover over the enduring stain of bigotry, not to eliminate

Henry W. McGee Jr. is a professor of law and a member of the faculty advisory committee for the Center for Afro-American Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles.

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# Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

There were wholesale resignations and duty changes at Alabama's Marshall Space Flight Center, which oversees the booster rocket contract, and at Morton Thiokol Inc. in Utah, which builds the boosters. The agency established a new safety and quality control office.

Engineers at Marshall and Morton Thiokol redesigned the engine joint, adding a third O-ring, better insulation, a heater and a capture lip to prevent a gap opening under the pressure of ignitions.

All the redesign, development, checking, testing and resultant

paperwork, however, forced NASA to abandon its February launch target and set what was considered the more realistic date of June 2, 1988.

Following several successful minor tests, the first all-out, two-minute firing of a redesigned booster was conducted in Utah last August. The new joint passed flawlessly. Officials spoke confidently of Discovery's June launch.

In a second full-scale test Dec. 23, the joints were perfect again. But when engineers disassembled the booster for closer inspection, they found something ominous. A heat protection ring on the rocket nozzle had shattered. It broke a second or two after the firing and would not

have affected an actual flight, officials said. But the discovery pushed back the launch, with shuttle director Rear Adm. Richard Truly estimating a 10-week delay.

Shuttle managers decided to shift to a backup ring tested in the August firing. This was an improved version of a ring that had protected the nozzle on the 24 shuttle flights preceding the Challenger accident.

NASA wants to test-fire rockets with that design two or three more times before resuming flights. Astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, chief of the astronauts at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, says three tests should be mandatory.

The first is scheduled in March, the second in May and a third could be held in June or July.

NASA, already confident in the design, is outfitting Discovery's boosters with that protective ring. To wait until the last test would mean an additional four or five months' delay in the launch.

If the design should fail, there could be a very long delay, while a new design was developed and tested.

"We do have a lot of testing to do before flight," Truly said. "And we could have unforeseen problems, and we'll deal with those. It's just a matter of getting through successfully these next motor firings, processing the orbiter and getting

ready to fly." Discovery is being readied at the Kennedy Space center. Its three main engines have been test-fired and installed, its structure has been beefed up, brakes and landing gear have been improved and a blow-out escape hatch has been added to the crew cabin.

The escape hatch would not help in a Challenger-like accident. It would be useful only in the low-altitude gliding flight of a shuttle landing approach when the astronauts could parachute out.

Once Discovery is mated with its solid fuel rockets, it will be rolled out and bolted to the launch pad for a countdown test and a 20-second firing of its three main engines. That will occur 6-8 weeks before a scheduled launch date.

When Discovery does fly, it will carry a crew of five veteran shuttle astronauts on a four-day mission to deploy a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite to transmit radio messages between the ground and several orbiting spacecraft, including the shuttle. A similar satellite was destroyed aboard Challenger.

An August launch would mean 30 months had passed since the accident — the longest a manned space program has been grounded after a fatal accident. The 1967 Apollo 1 launch pad fire that killed three astronauts halted the moon program for 2 1/2 months. After the in-flight deaths of cosmonauts in 1967 and 1971, the Soviet program shut down for 18 months and 27 months, respectively.

What is taking so long? Technical problems have taken their toll, and Forrest S. McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center, offers this explanation: "After the Challenger, everyone was encouraged to go back and look

at everything they could think of and see what could be done to reduce the risk. They did a very thorough and comprehensive job of that. The stigma of another Challenger is one that everyone is very conscious of.

"So the reason it's taking us so long to get back to flying again is that we're doing everything we know to reduce risk to the minimum. We've initiated more checks and balances than we've ever had before."

McCartney said he emphasizes to workers that quality and safety have top priority and this has created considerable paperwork, or as he calls it, flight documentation.

"We have people here, technicians who have been doing this work for years, and doing it very successfully, who are questioning why we have instituted so many additional checks and balances, particularly since shuttle processing was not responsible for the Challenger accident," McCartney said.

"The answer is that we think we can reduce risks by doing that." NASA had planned to launch all three remaining shuttles on missions this year, with Atlantis and Columbia to follow Discovery to the pad. But McCartney said the latest launch delay and a shortage of skilled workers make three launches in 1988 doubtful.

He said the shortage of 200 NASA and 600 contract engineers, safety, quality control and other personnel is the result of a government hiring freeze instituted during the budget crunch late last year. To help NASA meet a shuttle launch rate projected to reach 12 a year by the early 1990s, President Reagan has authorized building a fourth shuttle to replace Challenger.

# Limit

Continued from Page A1

So Sun Valley residents suffer under 9-percent sales tax at the end of the year. It was even worse several years ago, when the local option was 5 percent, but only on "beds and beer."

"Let's face it, the local option isn't too helpful for the convention business," Lieder said. She explained that when 500 conventions checked out after two or three days, "At the front desk, people got hooked with the 12 percent tax and they went through the roof."

Instead, Lieder said limits should be lifted on increases in property taxes. "We'd be in hog heaven," Lieder said. Property taxes are budgeted at \$550,000 in 1988, while the local option sales tax usually brings in an equal amount. But during 1987, because of a lack of snow, the ski resort, the local option for sales tax brought in only \$412,000.

The solution, Lieder said, would have been to pass the original 1-Percent Initiative.

Idaho voters passed a referendum in November, 1978, called the 1-Percent Initiative. Voters attempted to limit all property taxes for a given piece of land to 1 percent of valuation in 1987.

Lieder said that would have been great, since Sun Valley's total property taxes — city, county, school and roads — fell far below 1 percent of valuation in 1978. The total has since risen to about 1.1 percent of valuation in 1987.

But instead of passing the strict 1-percent limit, the Legislature passed several compromises over a period of years that ultimately froze property tax growth to 5 percent annually. Not rates — dollars.

Total spending cannot increase more than 5 percent a year," said Earl Lusk, assistant bureau chief for property taxes in the state Tax Commission. In effect, the measures froze both high and low taxes, regardless of growth. So Kellogg featured total property tax increases in 1987. And Sun Valley's figures were locked in the basement, no matter how many people moved in.

"They (cities like Boise higher taxes and rates) were healthy in 1978, that's when you're getting the Legislature dragging their feet," Lieder said.

"We've basically split the pie among twice as many people" since 1978, Lieder added. "We don't have any secret. We're locked into that 5 percent growth."

Prospects for lifting that limit are uncertain. Rep. Steve Antone, chairman of the taxation and revenue committee, said the House approved a bill during the 1987 session lifting the 5-percent growth limit. But it died in the Senate committee.

"I think local people can be trusted to hold taxes down," said Antone, who added that the 5-percent limit really invites cities to keep raising taxes at least that much each year.

The Report-Republican noted that responsible taxing districts — ones already keeping taxes down in 1978 — were penalized by having to live with only 5-percent growth since then.

"Some people who were being very reliable to the taxpayers were hit the worst," Antone said. And what does Sun Valley need with more money?

Fire and police protection are swelling from about 1,000 permanent residents with another 3,000 tourists during winter holidays. Snow removal and road repairs are other major concerns.

"Renters historically are the ones that can't handle fireplaces as well as the regular owners," Lieder said. Police are also served up to tripe-time, because "we are just swelled to the beams."

"They drive more cars, they cause more potholes," Lieder added. "We have to make sure the roads are practically dry by 7 a.m." Beyond typical responsibilities, Lieder said high on the wish list is a city-raising tax for paving jogging and bicycle trails. "We are in desperate need of 27 miles of roads," she said. A performing arts and center and community education center are also needed, she said.

# Taxes

Continued from Page A1

valuation, per capita taxes are the same as Rupert's — about \$62 per person in annual city property taxes. Fifty-percent-more people in Burley live on property valued more than twice as high as Rupert's.

But goals remain the same. Burley Mayor Ken Frank said firefighters donated time and effort to remodel a city building for the North Cassia Rural Fire District. Now the district fights fires in both the city and county.

Likewise, city police consolidated with the county Sheriff's Department in October, 1986. "It's beautiful," Frank said. "For the second year in a row our budget is less than it was before."

Automated garbage collection, where trucks pick up trash containers themselves, also cut staffing because only one staffer is needed per truck. "From the time you put it out in the can to the time it goes into the landfill, nobody touches it," Frank said.

Burley-Twin Falls, City Manager Tom Courtney also sung the praises of efficient budgeting. Because city budgets are conservative — expecting the worst surpluses and reducing investment income can go for capital improvements.

"I know in our own case, we try to be as efficient as we can in the operation of the city government — that comes on down from the city

council and on through the city staff," Courtney said. One of the city's innovations is growing crooked wheat on vacant airport acreage — a project expected to become profitable in the next few years. Also, police and fire departments were consolidated in 1984.

"We generally have surpluses and we use surpluses to go into reserves," Courtney said. "To the extent our reserves exceed expectations, we initiate capital improvements."

The luxury of relying more heavily on investment income than other cities no doubt spurred Twin Falls to lower rates than other cities statewide.

Twin Falls' 78-cent rate beats neighbors in Kimberly and Bur. But even more impressive, the rate beats more comparable cities, such as Pocatello's 94-cent rate and Lewiston's 90-cent rate.

Indeed, per capita city taxation finds Twin Falls residents pay about \$73 each year, while Pocatello pays nearly \$101 annually and Lewistonians pay nearly \$188 each.

"That's good news, I hadn't heard that," Courtney said. Rupert's Whitton echoed that need for accounting within city government. He said a new computer system has helped avoid duplicating purchases and keep track of where materials go.

There isn't a set of wrenches

being bought every day," Whitton said. "I'm not saying there were, but they might not have known before."

Gooding, at nearly \$1.10 per \$100 value, weighs in as the heaviest burden on city taxpayers in Magic Valley.

But Mayor Gene Heller said he's on record as working to keep taxes from growing their allowable five-percent this year.

"The taxes, in essence, have stayed fairly level," Heller said. "At the time the 1-percent initiative

which limited growth of property taxes went in, we were already high."

He blames the loss of federal revenue sharing — money formerly used to buy equipment such as garbage trucks or road graders — for keeping Gooding's rates high. Revenue sharing petered out during the past few years, until its last installment of \$60,000 or \$70,000, out of a \$500,000 city budget, ended last year, he said.

"The only place the federal deficit is being addressed is down here at the grassroots level," Heller said.

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## Idaho covets Micron expansion

BOISE (AP) — Boise's Micron Technology Inc. is considering expanding to Portland, but Idaho officials are scrambling to outbid Oregon for the 1,000 jobs the expansion would add to the company's workforce.

Micron is interested in Portland because of strong college engineering programs there and an impressive package offered by an economic-development team, Joe Parkinson, chairman and chief executive officer, said Friday.

The computer-chip maker, which now employs 1,700 in Boise, long has complained about the lack of engineering courses at Boise State University.

In a meeting with state and local officials Friday, the company also said crowding at two elementary schools near its southeastern Boise plant hurts recruitment.

In addition to Portland, the company is considering Boise and another unidentified U.S. site for a planned \$50 million to \$100 million expansion. A decision on when and where the expansion will be made is expected in early summer.

Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, vowed to battle for the new jobs.

"We just went head to head with the state of Oregon on Trus Joliet (Corp.), and we won," he said, referring to the 400 woodrow manufacturing jobs moved to Twin Falls. "We're going to go head to head on this, and we'll win."

Oregon's director of economic development was in Boise on Friday to pitch the Portland site. The offer, including a building abandoned by a financially troubled semiconductor company, comes from the state, Portland

Development Commission and Private Industry Council.

"It's very generous," Parkinson said. "It includes a substantial cash grant."

Parkinson is impressed with Portland State University's electronics and engineering program. And when Parkinson was in Portland 10 days ago, a separate institution announced plans for a \$21 million electronics center.

"It's overwhelming," Parkinson said. "It's right up our alley. And here the state is arguing about \$1 million for Boise State. It makes your head spin."

Parkinson referred to a proposal before the State Board of Education that would add \$1 million to the state's funding base.

He said he became interested in Oregon after serving on the board of Sematech, a \$225 million semiconductor research facility that considered Portland before picking Austin, Texas.

Parkinson said Micron, founded in 1973 by Idaho entrepreneurs, has a commitment to Idaho. But the company may get an offer it cannot refuse.

"It may be that we mature as a company and start making decisions based only on straight-up business factors, as opposed to sentimental attachments to the state where we grew up."

But he was quick to mention Idaho's strengths: cheap power, sewer and water rates, low property taxes and a good workforce.

State officials learned Micron was eyeing Portland from Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who works for major Micron stockholder J.R. Simplot Co. and owns Micron stock himself.

He overheard company directors discussing the Portland proposal Monday.

## McClure wants 3 wilderness hearings

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked that three hearings be conducted in Idaho during the week of Feb. 8 on the 1.3 million-acre wilderness bill he developed along with Gov. Cecil Andrus.

McClure aide H.D. Palmer said Friday that the senator has asked Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests, to hold the hearings during the full-week recess in three different Idaho cities.

Palmer said he would not know until next week whether Bumpers' subcommittee would agree to conduct hearings in Idaho, and whether that week will be suitable. Congress reconvenes Monday.

Palmer said McClure expected to receive maps of the 12 proposed wilderness and special-management areas from the U.S. Forest Service on Friday, and the senator expects to introduce the bill early next week.

No specific area-by-area acreage has been released because Andrus and McClure marked up maps roughly with magic markers, Palmer said. The two asked the Forest Service to compute acreage and issue maps with clean boundaries, he said.

One-half-inch scale maps of each of the 12 areas should be available for review in McClure's six district offices in Idaho next week, Palmer said. Smaller-scale maps of the areas also will be available for public distribution.

Since Andrus and McClure announced their compromise wilderness bill in late December, many interest groups on both sides of the issue have lashed out against the proposal. Some questioned whether the public will have a chance to give meaningful input.

Tom Robinson, spokesman for the Wilderness Society in Boise, said hearings during the week of Feb. 8 would leave little time for the general public to prepare.

"I've never seen hearings this quickly on an issue," Robinson said. "This is supposed to be the beginning of a public process, and it doesn't appear that anybody's going to have any notice."

But Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industries Association, said: "If we see the bill next week, we'll be ready for the hearings."

Andrus had said he is not willing to make any major changes to the bill, and Palmer said McClure also would not entertain any significant changes.

"There could be some changes made, some boundaries moved, but as far as any major wholesale changes, I think I can speak for both of them that they're not going to reopen a new bill," Palmer said.

"You can never say with certainty, however, that information will not be brought to light that the governor and senator didn't know about."

"Some of that language could set national precedents," Robinson said, referring to water quality, logging and roading restrictions written into the bill.

## Commission approves phone fee protection

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have approved General Telephone's plan to alter customer service charges to block calls to information services that charge a fee for each call.

"All too often, telephone subscribers are first introduced to these services when their monthly phone bill itemizes charges for calls made by their children or children's friends," the commission said, when proposing the call-blocking service.

General Telephone will not charge customers for the service if they request it during a 90-day sign-up period. After that, subscribers will have to pay a service charge.

The service will be offered to exchanges in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow and Sandpoint. Customers there will receive notices in their "next bill" on which the service will be available.

"Typically, a caller to one of these services is charged between 50 cents to several dollars to hear pre-recorded jokes, stories, news or sports scores," the commission said.

"The commission has been concerned about these information calls since the inception of the service," commissioners said. "We have issued news releases to warn customers of the services and the potential for abuse."

## Snowmobile ban protects elk range

BOISE (AP) — Key elk winter ranges along the South Fork of the Boise River and its tributaries are closed to snowmobiles, the U.S. Forest Service has announced.

Recent heavy snows have driven elk to lower elevations, and deep snow should keep them there throughout the winter, said John Madden, Fairfield District ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has begun feeding elk at several sites along the South Fork, Big Smoky Creek and Lick Creeks because "natural" forage "has been buried by snow."

The Forest Service closed the area to snowmobiles to prevent disturbing elk at feeding sites, Madden said.

"Snowmobile travel in critical winter ranges at this time would be detrimental to the survival of the elk," he said. "It forces them to move through deep snow, trying to escape the snowmobile noise and using up energy the elk need to survive the winter."

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# Nation

## Trains collide, fireball ensues

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (AP) — A freight train slammed into another that was halted in its path, exploding in a fireball that killed one worker and injured two others and sent engines and train cars careening into a residential street.

"I heard a big, long rumble and then a boom. We just ran outside and saw this big old ball of flame and we ran for it," said Anthony Martinez, 26, whose home was located less than 50 yards from the wreckage.

Flames continued to shoot from railroad cars and intense heat scorched the area more than three hours after the fire was ignited Friday night by diesel fuel escaping from tanker cars. A small wood-frame church was doused with flaming fuel and gutted; a small Mexican take-out restaurant also was destroyed.

Flaming diesel fuel flooded gutters along side streets as firefighters struggled to fight the blaze. The crash and fire sent a mixture of white and oily black smoke curling 200 to 300 feet into the air. County hazardous materials teams responded to the accident; authorities said one of the trains was carrying liquefied petroleum gas. Train cars and locomotives littered about 150 yards of track and spilled onto a cross street, some stacked on top of others. At least six engines and five freight cars derailed, officials said.

Red Cross officials initially evacuated about 60 people in a one-half-square-mile area in the low-income neighborhood of apartments, homes and light industrial complexes about 12 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

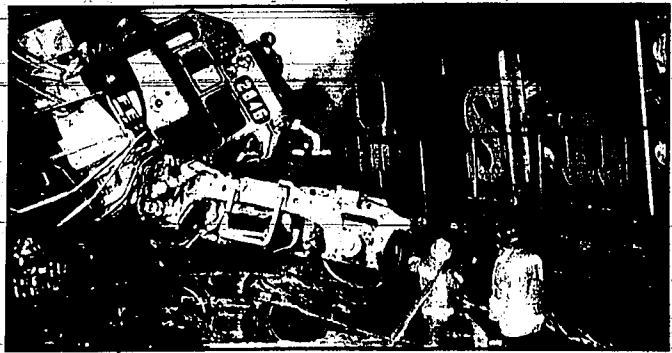
Later, all but 10 members of one

family whose house was about 10 feet from smoking freight cars were allowed to return home.

The two injured Santa Fe Railway workers told paramedics they jumped from the westbound 66-car train before it collided with the 34-car freight halted in its path, said Tom Buckley, a Santa Fe spokesman. The two, a brakeman and an engineer, were treated for minor injuries at a hospital.

A Santa Fe employee on the westbound freight apparently made no effort to leap to safety and was killed in the collision, said Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Chuck Gutierrez.

His body, burned beyond recognition, was discovered by firefighters in the tangled, charred wreckage, pinned beneath one of the derailed locomotives.



Firefighters extinguish flames near smoldering Santa Fe engines after collision

## Democrats lash out at Gephardt's policies

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Richard Gephardt, who has surged in some polls only two weeks before Iowa's key precinct caucuses, was accused Saturday by Democratic presidential rivals of favoring grain embargo and trade policies with "no hope and no future."

The Missouri congressman defended his trade-policy of retaliation against unfair trade practices, saying, "We've got to be able to get more of our products into the world."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois wasted no time going on the attack, criticizing Gephardt's backing for a 1980 embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union during the opening moments of a campaign-debate among six Democratic presidential candidates.

"I voted against the grain embargo of 1980," Simon said. "My friend Dick Gephardt voted for it."

"We aren't going to solve the problems of agricultural producers by eliminating farmers," Simon said. "There's going to be no grain embargo in a Simon administration."

Gary Hart also weighed in by attacking "protectionist" trade policies.

"The road backward is a road called protectionism," Hart said. "There's no hope and no future down that road. The first casualties in any trade war are America's farmers."

Gephardt, telling Hart "you may be pointing at me," offered a defense of an amendment he sponsored calling for retaliation against nations that engage in unfair trade practices.

"We've got to push markets open," Gephardt said. "I want change. I want to stop foreign protectionism."

Current policy, he argued, is "all targeted at complaining about unfairness. The Gephardt trade amendment expands the discussion."

## Robertson's the winner in Arkansas poll

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Republican presidential contender Pat Robertson won a lopsided victory in a nonbinding straw poll at a Republican rally Saturday, then declared that rival candidate George Bush didn't attend because "he is afraid to come against me in an honest contest."

Of 750 straw votes, Robertson got 453, or 60.4 percent. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was a distant second with 112 votes, or 14.9 percent, and Bush was third with 86, for 11.5 percent.

Representatives for other candidates also addressed the crowd, but none of the other candidates attended. Other poll results included Jack Kemp (69 votes), 9.2 percent; Pete du Pont (18 votes), 2.4 percent; uncommitted 12, or 1.6 percent.

Clark Durant, national co-chairman of the Kemp campaign, said the poll likely would have little resemblance to actual vote totals in Arkansas, although he conceded Robertson would fare well in the state.

Robertson, taking aim at his foes in general and Bush in particular, said, "In Hawaii, I had roughly 80 percent of the delegates that were going to come to the election next Thursday and they canceled the election. So, they either don't show up or they cancel the election or they try to use subterfuge to take the delegates away from me."

He has complained in recent days that Bush forces used improper tactics to win an apparent victory in Michigan caucuses that Robertson had hoped to win. And on Friday he talked of "banana republic" politics in Hawaii, contending that caucuses were postponed only after it appeared he would do well.

But Hart said, "We've got to jump into that world market with both feet" instead of "erecting trade barriers."

Debate over trade dominated the two-hour debate, though the candidates took time out to argue over taxes. Hart also took a poke at Gephardt's vote against raising the minimum wage, an issue which surfaced in a debate last week.

"Unlike others here who voted against the minimum wage, I think it ought to be \$5. I think we ought to get people onto work and off welfare and I think one way to do that is to give them a decent compensation," Hart said.

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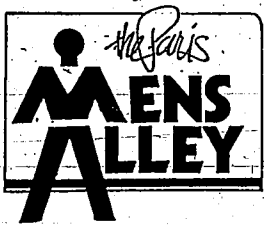
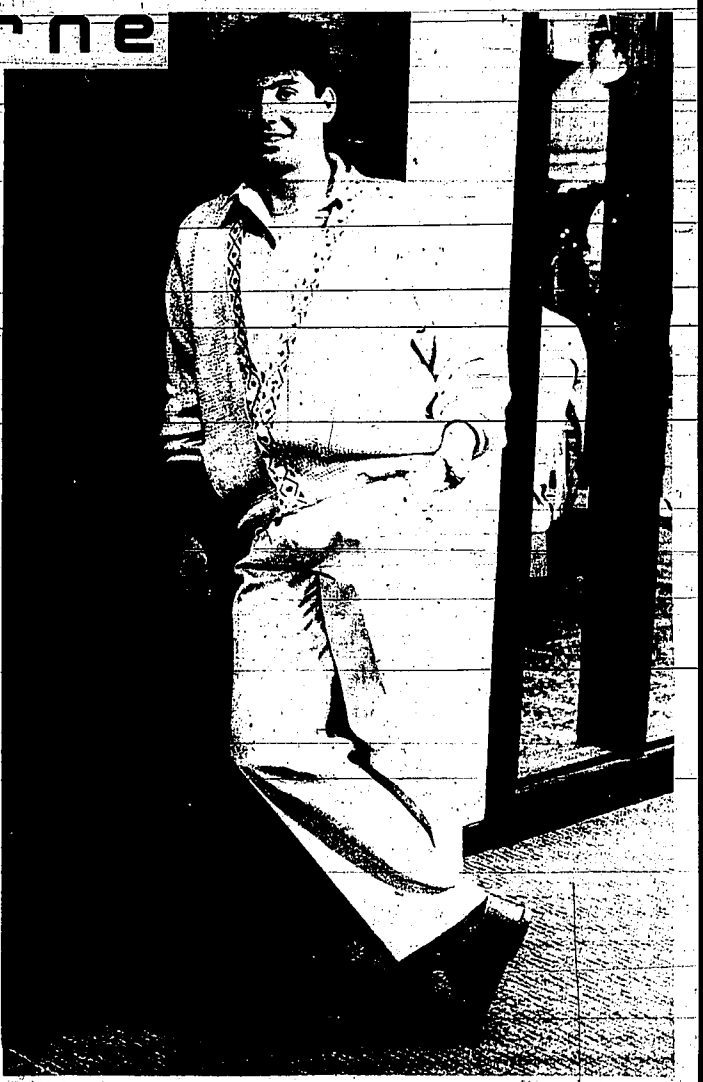
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# Arrests reveal dissension within Nicaraguan regime

By BRYNA BRENNAN  
The Associated Press

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — While President Daniel Ortega announced Jan. 16 in Costa Rica that Nicaragua's state of emergency was being lifted, Sandinista police rounded up opposition leaders in Managua.

The coincidence is significant. Nicaraguan leaders have not been speaking with one voice.

The president's recent moves to comply with a peace plan for Central America have angered hardliners in the leftist Sandinista government who oppose Ortega's willingness to compromise.

One of them apparently is Commandante Tomas Borge, the Interior Minister.

## Analysis

Borge and Ortega have been at odds over power since the Sandinistas deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza in a revolutionary war in 1979. Their rivalry had been submerged but reappeared after the peace plan was signed last August by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras.

The plan seeks to end the war with U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua and leftist guerrilla conflicts in El Salvador and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires, amnesties, democratization and an end to logistic or air-motive support for insurgencies.

One of Ortega's first moves to comply with the plan was to permit the reopening of the only opposition newspaper, La Prensa. The paper was closed by Borge's Interior Ministry on June 26, 1986, a day after the U.S. Congress approved \$100 million in Contra aid.

Borge did not accompany Ortega to the home of La Prensa publisher, Violeta Chamorro, to announce the decision.

"He (Borge) had to agree, but he refused to take part in it," said a Sandinista source knowledgeable about the discussions last September to reopen the newspaper.

Ortega began emerging as the main Nicaraguan leader after the 1984 presidential election. He further consolidated his power a year later when he was named by the

ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front as head of its executive commission.

The president solidified his position when he signed the peace plan without negotiating with the national directorate of the party.

"He even changed his tone," a Latin American diplomat said, speaking on the condition he not be further-identified. "He started saying 'I' rather than 'we,' when he referred to issues relating to the party."

Ortega's willingness to compromise also showed when he announced that direct talks would be held with the Contras. Those talks to work out a cease-fire were scheduled to begin Thursday.

In addition, the Sandinistas also agreed to offer immediate

amnesty to 3,300 political prisoners if the United States or another country not in Central America accepted them.

The moves showed a sharp retreat from earlier positions but they could be used against Ortega if they backfire.

Borge's recent actions show no indication that he supports the Ortega's compromises.

During the first week without a state of emergency security agents from his Interior Ministry detained 12 opposition leaders.

Some of the politicians arrested Jan. 16 were detained for two days, others for a few hours. The Interior Ministry issued a statement last week saying the opposition leaders admitted that they met with Contra leaders in

Guatemala and rejected a CIA plan to form a united front.

Such action has also prompted criticism from Nicaragua's fledgling opposition.

"There is a climate of fear here that we can't shake," said Cecilia Ramirez, general secretary of the Social Christian Party. "We know the Sandinistas are a regime of force and repression."

A pro-Sandinista crowd of about 30 hurled stones Friday through the windows of a government station's headquarters. Several people reportedly were injured in the melee.

"You see how the liberty in Nicaragua works," lift the title of emergency and the turbid (mob) came," said Ramiro Gardian, of the Democratic Coordinators.

# Soviet population rises, and life expectancy is up

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet population rose to 284.5 million at the start of 1988, and the average Soviet citizen can now expect to live 70.6 years, Tass said Sunday.

The official Soviet news agency said the average life expectancy had risen by almost two years, but did not say over what time period.

Average life expectancy for Americans is more than 71 years.

Western specialists attribute the lower Soviet figure to living conditions that have traditionally been harsher, fatal industrial accidents, alcoholism, a colder climate and other factors.

The Soviet life expectancy statistic was once regarded as so sensitive it could not be published.

In May, the weekly magazine Ogonyok reported that "toward the end of the 1970s ... the average life expectancy of men fell to 62 years."

It said the downward trend was halted; then reversed in the early 1980s.

Tass credited the changes wrought by Kremlin economic and social reforms, including the "ensuring of a priority development of the social sphere," for the improved demographic outlook.

Fast reports in the official media said the alcohol drive launched by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has led to a decline in the mortality rate and a drop in industrial accidents.

# Israeli Arabs display their anger

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Thousands of Israelis marched with torches and thousands of Arabs chanted "Israel army get out!" in separate rallies Saturday to protest the treatment of Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Scattered protests were reported in the occupied West Bank, and in east Jerusalem the first anti-riots erupted in 20 years of occupation, limited in force on an Arab neighborhood.

Palestinian reports said about 15 Arab protesters were injured from beatings or rubber bullets, and two more were wounded by army gunfire. An army spokesman denied the report.

In the northern Israeli town of Nazareth, about 30,000 Arabs from villages throughout the country gathered to protest Israeli policy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where at least 38 Palestinians have been killed in unrest since Dec. 8.

"We want the PLO, Israeli army get out!" protesters chanted. "We want a Palestinian state!"

The protesters carried signs with the names of the Palestinians killed in seven weeks of violence in the occupied lands.

Hundreds of extra police stood by but did not interfere in the march, and a subsequent rally.

A one-day strike by most of Israel's 250,000 Arabs last month turned violent in many areas, including Nazareth. It shocked many

Israelis, who had come to view the nation's Arabs as separate from Palestinians in the territories and well-integrated into Israeli society.

In another sign of the deepening rift between Israeli Arabs and their Jewish countrymen, an Arab legislator from the centrist Labor Party said Saturday he was leaving the party to protest the "iron fist" policy of Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a senior Labor leader.

"I call on all of you to join me and not vote for Labor," the deputy, Abdel Wahad Darouesh, told the crowd in Nazareth. The demonstrators, mostly young men, responded with cheers and slogans supporting the PLO.

Also addressing the crowd was a member of the Israeli anti-racist group "Peace Now." The group held its own rally later Saturday in Tel Aviv, which was termed the largest Israeli protest against the 1967 occupation.

In the city's central Malchei Yisrael square, at least 20,000 Israelis carried torch lights and held banners saying: "Two states for two peoples" and "Give peace a chance." Strains of John Lennon's "Imagine" mixed with Israeli peace songs from loudspeakers overhead.

"Are we to become South Africa, or the Soviet Union or Afghanistan?" asked leader Avshalom Vilan against the crowd.

# British parties merge

**BLACKPOOL, England** (AP) — The Liberal Party voted overwhelmingly Saturday to merge with the Social Democrats in a bid to consolidate Britain's disoriented center into a force that could shake the Conservative hold on government.

Party delegates passed the merger amendment by a vote of 2,095 to 485 at an special convention in the west coast resort city of Blackpool. The Social Democrats hold a similar meeting next week and, if accepted there, the merger question will be put to a ballot of the entire membership of both parties.

"The birth pangs of our new party have been painful," said party leader David Steel. "We must not wallow in our own history and traditions to the extent that we ignore the qualities of the SDP. They have become our brothers and sisters in an enlarged family."

The center parties, paired for two general elections in a loosely linked Alliance, took the first, fumbling steps toward merger after their trouncing last June when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Tories secured a third consecutive term.

In the last several years, the Soviet Union has increased benefits for large families and extended some new benefits to mothers for up to 7 months after birth to encourage couples to have children.

In the United States, 3.71 million live births were reported in 1987, down from 3.77 million in 1986. The U.S. population was 243.4 million in mid-1987.

Because of the increased births and lower death rate, the Soviet Union's annual population growth rate increased to 2.9 million in 1986-87.

# Iran, Iraq continue to raid ships

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)** — Iranian speedboats raided a Danish ship in the southern Persian Gulf and Iraqi warplanes attacked a supertanker in the Persian coast Saturday, shipping sources said.

In Iraq's mountainous Kurdistan region, searchers found a helicopter and recovered the bodies of an Iraqi brigadier general and several other officers who were aboard the official Iraqi News Agency said.

In the northern gulf, the year's fourth U.S. Kuwaiti convoy arrived safely in Kuwait, having encountered "no unusual air, or sea activity" during the 550-mile trip through the gulf U.S. officials said.

Iranian speedboats attacked an empty Danish-flag ship bound for Saudi Arabia on Saturday night, said the shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 33,650-ton Torm Retna was hit five or six times above the waterline, apparently by rocket-propelled grenades or deck guns, they said. It sailed to Abu Dhabi for a damage survey. No injuries were reported.

It was the third reported attack by Iran's prowling gunboats in the southern gulf in 18 hours.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi

warplanes struck a "very large maritime target," meaning a supertanker, early Saturday.

The attack was confirmed by gulf-based shipping sources, who identified the target as a supertanker named Shirko.

The ship does not appear in Lloyd's Register of Ships, but it apparently was one of several tankers chartered by Iran to shuttle oil down the coast.

The sources said the ship was hit by Iraqi air strikes south of Kharg Island, Iran's main oil terminal in the northern gulf, but they did not have any details.

It was the second such raid claimed by Iraq in less than 24 hours.

# Corruption traced to Brezhnev family

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Corrupt officials including the son-in-law of Leonid I. Brezhnev stole at least \$6.5 billion from the Uzbekistan Republic in a scandal involving extortion, bribery and armed bodyguards, Pravda said Saturday.

The article in the official Communist Party newspaper, coupled with the recent renaming of places that carried Brezhnev's name, indicate Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Kremlin leadership will not tolerate the corruption, stagnation and bureaucracy it associates with the leader.

"In Uzbekistan such crimes as bribery, falsifying reports and theft became normal," Pravda quoted the investigators as saying. "There was no real struggle against them."

"Not one question was decided without bribes. He who gave bribes got everything. The question stood this way: either leave your post or live according to the law of criminals," investigators were quoted as saying.

Pravda said the money was stolen while officials in the central Asian republic were being given national recognition for overfilling their quotas for cotton production, based on falsified reports.

The false reports finally were discovered because the republic continually was lagging behind in production of fabric, even though the reports indicated it was producing record amounts of cotton.

Pravda said the investigation in Uzbekistan began in 1983, the year Uzbekistan Communist Party chief Shavkat Rashidov, a Brezhnev protégé, died. Brezhnev, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1964, had died the previous fall.

The newspaper said top officials arrested in the case included the premier and a deputy president of the republic and Communist Party

# Iranian speedboats raid Danish ship

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The Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi

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# Blackmail and extortion groups in Uzbekistan

Blackmail and extortion groups in Uzbekistan pressed those who made illegal millions, and the underground millionaires responded by hiring gunmen for personal bodyguards, the newspaper said.

In August 1986, Valikhan Umanov, the former cotton-minister of Uzbekistan, was sentenced to death for corruption.

Pravda said the investigative team sent from Moscow arrested Abduvakhid Karimov, the head of the regional Communist Party in the Uzbek town of Bukhara, after an all-night party at a government country house. Bukhara, an ancient town on the silk route, is 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow.

It said investigators were forced to change the license plates on their cars after they arrested him to avoid Karimov's bodyguards.

officials at the republic and local levels. They were not identified.

It said among those arrested was the Soviet Union's first deputy interior minister. It did not identify the official, but it was clear the paper was referring to Yuri Churbanov, Brezhnev's son-in-law. He was the only one to hold the office from 1980 until he was transferred to an unspecified job in 1985.

Soviet officials announced last February that they had arrested the husband of Brezhnev's daughter Galina, had been arrested and accused of corruption and accepting bribes. But they did not immediately tie him to the scandal in Uzbekistan.

At least \$6.5 billion of state money disappeared from Uzbekistan's cotton industry, but authorities have found only a small percentage of it, the report said.

Pravda said authorities found a well-organized system in which stolen money was earmarked for bribery or enlarging criminal enterprises.

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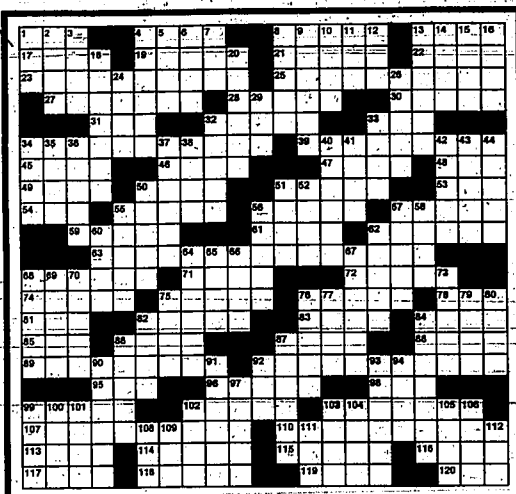
**HOURS:**  
Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**VEGETARIAN**  
By Dorothy B. Mardia

**THE Sunday Crossword**

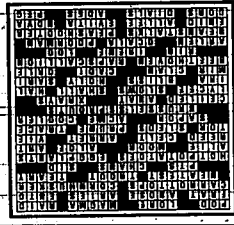
Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**  
1 School of whales  
4 Traditional knowledge  
6 Million rock  
8 Incurable  
13 Campus org.  
19 Extended  
21 Zodiac sign  
22 Inner, pref.  
23 Reads  
25 Nab, football player  
27 Most tiny game fish  
30 Weeping  
31 Scores, abbr.  
32 Detective  
33 Charlie's kin  
34 A Caesar  
39 Risky ventures  
39 Pernigians  
45 Indiv. who "I cannot tell"  
47 Heat  
47 Art plant  
48 Camey or Linkletter  
49 Hollow slam  
50 Old stone ax  
51 Court decree  
53 Contand  
54 Crap  
55 Snow vehicles  
58 Ill-tampered person  
57 Vestige  
59 Flavor  
61 Pinnacle  
61 Hill  
63 Belgian lads?  
66 Lined a roof  
71 Med. subj.  
72 Medical pictures  
73 Secondary school: Fr.  
75 Hinder  
76 "We Dance?"  
78 Holbrook or Linden  
81 A Garhwin  
82 Rapture  
83 Sacred  
84 Hindu garment  
85 Ruse, commune  
86 Sact.  
87 Muslim judge  
88 Heraldic bearing  
89 Vegetarian composer?  
92 Rogue vegetable?  
95 Tease  
96 Veritas Dunne  
98 Card game  
99 Richard or Harold  
102 Fly-town  
103 "Many... that has roved..."  
107 Giant  
107 ladders?  
110 Toy blowgun  
115 Artisan  
114 Lady  
114 Formal mall



- 115 A Peron  
116 Certain star  
117 Beetle  
118 Phases  
119 "We Dance?"  
120 Wooden pin
- DOWN**  
1 Noncon  
2 Algerian port  
3 Challenge  
4 Most modern  
5 Seal  
6 Plant part  
7 Sixth sense  
8 Ca. city  
9 Silt  
10 Encamped  
11 Males  
12 Classic  
13 Mignonette  
14 Composer Paul  
15 Roman road  
16 Small boat  
18 Snared  
20 Swim star  
21 Gar. emperor  
24 Gar. emperor  
25 Useful old style  
29 Ethiopian title  
32 Aquatic bird  
33 Artisan  
34 Deer  
35 Margarine
- 38 Legal claim  
37 Arab chiefs  
38 Narrated  
40 Resp.  
41 Mirth  
42 Nautical  
43 Twinkling  
44 Ranch animal  
50 Cirrus or cumulus  
51 Rainbows  
52 Meat cut  
53 Carousal  
56 Bygone times  
57 Entire  
58 Blushing  
60 Proficient  
62 Like some hair  
64 Like brine  
65 Son of Seth  
68 Statute  
67 — acid (bleaching agent)  
68 Scale  
69 Eagle's nest  
70 — far (Bums)  
73 Puppeteer Lewis  
75 European T.  
76 Form  
77 Coal scuttles  
78 Singer Guthrie
- 80 Legal claim  
82 Amorphous mass  
84 Wise man  
85 Chew the rag  
87 Appetizer  
89 Tendencies  
91 Coin  
92 Kinman: abbr.  
93 Island greetings  
94 Monk parrot  
97 Scrapes  
99 In slumberland  
100 Gambling town  
101 Den  
102 Earthenware  
103 Remitted  
104 Bone: prof.  
105 Above  
106 Glacial snow field  
108 Youngster  
109 Babe  
111 A Gabor  
112 Tatter

01/24/88



**Crossword/People**

**Golden Globes awards are made**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — and "The Last Emperor" were the films to beat. Each had five nominations each, followed by "Dirty Dancing," "Fatal Attraction" and "Cry Freedom," all with four nominations.

Cher, the dowdy widow who falls in love with the wrong man in "Moonstruck," and Robin Williams, the man in the jacket in "Good Morning, Vietnam," won Golden Globe awards Saturday night as top stars in a movie musical or comedy. The Hollywood Foreign Press Association gave its supporting performers awards to Olympia Dukakis, the feisty mother in "Moonstruck," and Sean Connery, the incorruptible policeman in "The Untouchables."

Williams was in New York appearing on "Saturday Night Live," but Cher appeared on stage at the Beverly Hilton Hotel to accept her award. Among her thanks were to Norman Jewison, "The grumpiest old director in the whole world," and her friends, "Who have taken so much crap from me."

British comedian Tracey Ullman and the sardonic Dabney Coleman scored as early winners in the 45th edition of the Golden Globes as best star performers in a musical or comedy TV series.

Both celebrities accepted their awards in character. Tracey Ullman, chosen for her Fox Broadcasting series "The Tracey Ullman Show," appeared in a dress that seemed suitable for a waitress in a 1960s diner.

"I'm thrilled to bits," she gushed, adding that she would eschew the normal "Thank yous" because "everybody on our show knows what hell we go through to get it on."

Coleman, selected for his role as failed sports writer on the ABC-TV show "Sly," Maxwell Smart," glanced at his gold-plated globe trophy and cracked: "Actually I thought it was a little bigger than this."

"The Golden Girls," NBC's saga of retirees in Florida, was named best musical or comedy television series.

Best ministries proved a tie between CBS' "Escape From Sobibor" and NBC's "Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story."

Television supporting awards went to Claudette Colbert, who didn't attend the ceremony, for "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" and Rutger Hauer for "Escape From Sobibor." It was Hauer's 44th birthday Saturday.

"I can't think of a more memorable birthday than this one," he said. "In the motion picture categories, 'Broadcast News,' 'Moonstruck,'



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**United States citizen mistakenly jailed 3 days by immigration police**

EULESS, Texas (AP) — An American citizen by birth was jailed by mistake for three days by immigration officers who did not believe his birth certificate, draft registration, Social Security card or driver's license were valid.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is conducting an "internal investigation of the incident," said Ron Chandler, Dallas district director of the agency. He would not say why agents doubted the documents.

"It appears that there may have been a policy violation," he said. After calls from anxious relatives and a city councilman, Salvador C. Paez, 20, of Fort Worth, was freed when an immigration judge ruled that the birth certificate, showing he was born in a Fort Worth hospital, was valid.

Chandler said Thursday he would apologize to Paez. "What can I say? I'm sorry doesn't really cover it. I'll tell him that it was nothing personal, and that this will never happen again," Chandler said.

Mexican-American Democrats, meeting Friday in Dallas, passed a resolution condemning the incident and calling for Chandler's dismissal pending an investigation, said Ruben Bonilla, president of the group's political action committee.

"It is so blatant and so hideous that it just is emotionally repulsive that agents should judge an American citizen on appearance and pigmentation in total disregard of legal documents," Bonilla said.

Paez's ordeal began Sunday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when he returned from a visit with relatives in Monterrey, Mexico, where he grew up. Because he lacks a passport, which is not needed for entry into Mexico, Paez produced his birth certificate and other identification. An agent asked Paez to empty his pockets and his wallet while another agent went through his luggage.

Paez, who speaks limited English, said the agents told him he was lying, that his documents were false and that he was going to jail.

"What could I have done? I told them I was an American. I kept telling them they (the documents) were correct, they are good, this is me," he said.

At the jail in Euless, a suburb of Fort Worth, Paez called the aunt he lives with, Ninfa Saenz. Unable to reach a lawyer Sunday night, Saenz and her husband called Fort Worth City Councilman Louis Zapata. He was unable to reach INS officials Monday because of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, but he got through Tuesday.

"I told them, 'Are you aware that you are holding an American citizen?' I was very upset, because there are some of the concerns we had expressed before amnesty (the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act) — that the color-of-your-skin was going to be a factor," Zapata said.

"I'm mad? No. Confused? Yes. Paez said: "Just thank God it's over."

Chandler said he talked to the agents involved, who remain on duty, "to reiterate our policy and to ensure that this will never happen again."

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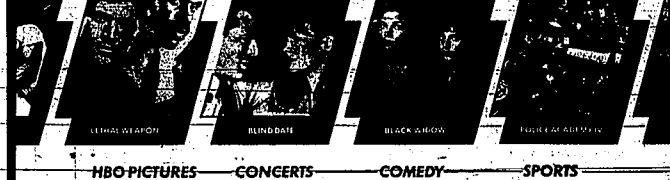
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# James Garner's daughter becomes Miss Golden Globe

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gigi Garner, 29-year-old daughter of actor James Garner, was selected as the 1988 Miss Golden Globe, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced.



The association frequently chooses a second-generation actress for the title, which carries with it the job of assisting at the annual Golden Globes Awards ceremony. Previous holders of the title have been Melanie Griffith, daughter of Tippi Hedren; Elizabeth Slack, daughter of Robert Stack; Pamela Frywell, daughter of June Allyson; and Dick Powell; Lisabeth Shatner, daughter of William Shatner; and Candace Carroll, daughter of Telly Savalas.

Miss Garner is a singer, songwriter, actress and model. She made her recording debut in England in 1980 with the single "Love Hurts" and has appeared on NBC-TV's "Swampshop," "Pebble Mill at One," "Seaside Special" and hosted a teen-age magazine show for Thames Television.

## Fire burns Rolls-Royce, singer's office, garage

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — A fire that apparently started in a vintage Rolls-Royce destroyed an office and garage on the estate of Grammy Award-winning singer Donna Fargo.

## STING Cancels concert

Rolls-Royce Corvairs also destroyed Mrs. Fargo's 1974 Mercedes, she said.

"Nobody was injured and we were able to pull out my gold records and BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) awards, but it (the building) looks pretty much destroyed," said Ms. Fargo. Her 1972 recording of "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." sold more than a million copies. Ms. Fargo said she believed the fire may have started when her husband, Stan Silver, left the Rolls engine running inside the garage while he went into the attached of-

ice to use the phone. The couple's home in the Nashville suburb was not threatened by the blaze, officials said.

## 65-year-old surgeon marries 24-year-old

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the first human heart transplant in 1967, was married Saturday for the third time, to a 24-year-old model 41 years his junior.

Barnard, now engaged in research on slowing the aging process, married Karen Setzkorn in a 16-minute civil ceremony at a posh restaurant he owns in a Cape Town residential area. About 130 guests, including several top surgeons from around the world, attended the wedding.

"It's wonderful," said Barnard during a brief photo session before the ceremony and a banquet. Barnard has three children from his first two marriages, both of which ended in divorce. His oldest child, Diardro, is 13 years older than her new stepmother. Among those in the wedding party was Dr. Nazih Suidi, director of a transplant clinic which Barnard helped establish at the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City. In honor of this American connection, the bride wore what was described as an "Oklahoma Cowgirl" outfit as her wedding gown.

Barnard, known for his jet-set lifestyle, told reporters prior to the wedding that he had promised his bride "less traveling and a quieter life."

"I want a little daughter as soon as possible," he said. Barnard's first marriage ended in 1969 after 21 years. Shortly afterward, at age 46, he married the 19-year-old daughter of a millionaire. That marriage broke up in 1980.

## Sting cancels concert due to throat problems

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — English pop singer Sting has canceled a sold-out Tuesday concert because of severe throat problems, but plans to reschedule it in July, promoters said.

Sting lost his voice midway through a Thursday night appearance in Miami, Starwood marketing director Mary Gellott said Friday. He continued the Miami show, but his voice worsened to the point that he could no longer speak, Ms. Gellott said.

Sting is known for solo efforts such as "If You Love Somebody" Set Them Free and "Fortress Around Your Heart," as well as songs like "Every Breath You Take" and "Roxanne" with the band the Police. He had been touring to promote a new solo album, spokesman said. No firm date has been set for the

July appearance, officials said.

## Friends gather in honor of California winemaker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 500 friends gathered on Nob Hill for a black-tie 70th birthday bash in honor of vintner John

Parducci, who has been making wine in California for more than half a century.

Top figures from the California wine industry attended the Friday night festivity, which began with a champagne reception in a hotel ballroom dominated by a large portrait of Parducci as a boy.

<b>GOODING CINEMA</b> Her life hasn't been the same since her death. <b>SHELLEY LONG HELLO AGAIN</b> SHOWS 7:00 P.M.	<b>OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN</b> STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES SHOWS 9:00 P.M.
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<b>TWIN MALL</b> DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUNDAY 5:00-9:00	<b>He's fighting for everyone who can't fight back.</b> <b>CHUCK NORRIS BRADDOCK</b> Fighting in ACTION II
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<b>WARRIOR CINEMA</b> DAILY 7:10-9:00 SUN 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00	<b>WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER</b> ALL ADULTS ONLY 3:50 ON SAT/SUN, FRI 12:6 P.M.
<b>THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN</b> Danny DeVito Billy Crystal	<b>WALL STREET</b> DAILY 7:00-9:20 SUN 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 MICHAEL DOUGLAS CHARLIE HANNAH
<b>EDDIE MURPHY</b> DAILY 7:15-9:00 SUN 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00	<b>A new breed of criminal.</b> <b>The HIDDEN</b> DAILY 7:25-9:20 SUN 1:45-3:55 5:30-7:25-9:20

<b>TWIN CINEMA</b> DAILY 7:10-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00	<b>WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER</b> ALL ADULTS ONLY 3:50 ON SAT/SUN, FRI 12:6 P.M.
<b>"A FACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE."</b> <b>THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN</b> DANNY DEVITO BILLY CRYSTAL	<b>Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Be Dead.</b> <b>RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II</b> HURRY ENDS SOON! SHOWS 8:30 ONLY.
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<b>HELD-OVER, MOVED OVER</b> <b>TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTTENBERG TED DANSON</b> <b>Three Men and a Baby</b> DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00	<b>THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS LAUGHING AT ...</b> His problem... staying out of trouble <b>ROBIN WILLIAMS</b> <b>GOOD MORNING VICTIM</b> DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20
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## Prosecutor: mother aware of girl's neglect

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A woman whose 9-year-old daughter lost her lower legs to severe frostbite knew the girl's desperate condition but left her alone in a freezing bedroom all night, a prosecutor said.

"It is one of the most serious neglect cases we have seen, because the mother was aware of the seriousness of her condition and did not seek medical care," Lake County Prosecutor Jack F. Crawford said Friday.

Surgeons anticipated finding no infection in a second operation today on Darlwin Carlisle, whose gangrenous feet and ankles were amputated two days ago.

"We're very optimistic that ... we'll be able to close the wounds," said Dr. Victoria Dvorch, the orthopedic surgeon who performed the operation at Chicago's Wyley Children's Hospital.

The surgical wounds were left apparently unattended to avoid closing in bacteria from the child's gangrenous feet and ankles.

"If there's infection found ... we'll remove any tissue that doesn't look like it's alive and pack the wound open again," said Dvorch. "She'll have to go back again two days

later, on Monday, to have the wound checked again.

Darlwin was reported in fair and stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Fetsch.

"She's watching television, awake and alert. She's doing pretty well," she said Friday. "She slept on and off all last night. She saw her picture on the television news last night and got a kick out of that."

The girl was discovered alone by a mortgage company contractor who heard her cries for help Sunday after he arrived to board up a foreclosed two-story brick house in Gary.

"Some neighbors said both of them (mother and daughter) had been staying there about four months. Other neighbors said they had been staying there for a couple of years. We know the utilities have been off for quite sometime," said Cpl. William Burns, public information officer of the Gary Police Department.

Darlwin Joann Britt, the child's mother, appeared Friday in Lake Superior Court, where an automatic plea of innocent was entered to a charge of felony neglect of a dependant.

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## Baby boy born with 2 faces

MIAMI (AP) — A baby boy was born with one enlarged head and two separate faces in an extremely rare variant of Siamese twins, a doctor caring for the infant said.

The boy has one brain, but there is little brain tissue and no brain stem, said Dr. Charles Bauer, chief of pediatric neuroanatomy at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where the baby was born Friday.

"It's a very unusual and rare phenomenon," he said. "The baby has an unusually large head and two faces looking in different directions. He has two sets of eyes, two noses and two mouths, Bauer said.

Hospital officials would not identify the baby but said he was breathing on his own and was being evaluated for treatment.

The baby's body is normal except that it has meningomyelocele, or open spine, a condition similar to spina bifida. The condition is considered life-threatening, Bauer said.

If the baby survives, he likely will remain in a vegetative state, Bauer said.

In most Siamese twins, the fertilized egg splits most of the way, Bauer said.

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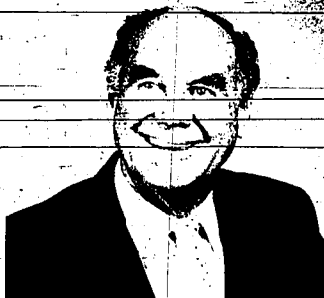
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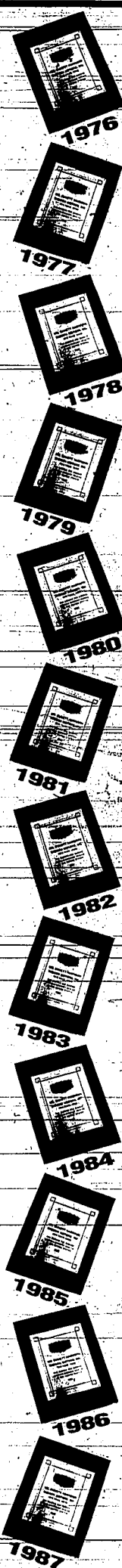
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## Neighbors opt to negotiate with ScottPolar

**By BART JANSEN**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — Neighbors of ScottPolar Corp. have opted to negotiate instead of sue for zoning changes at the company's industrial site.

"I think it would be foolish now to not cooperate," said homeowner Jerry Beck, noting the lack of inexpensive alternatives. "The mayor has said he wanted to negotiate."

The Twin Falls City Council has already approved ScottPolar's zoning change and a development agreement governing expansion at the company's four-acre site at 502 Madrona. Neither council decision met neighbors' expectations for deadlines on such improvements as closing a towering, open storage building.

So 17 residents gathered Wednesday to discuss strategies for modifying the agreement — called a Planned Unit Development — that the city and ScottPolar have already passed.

Concessions from ScottPolar or a lawsuit against the city are the only alternatives left open to the neighborhood.

As a bargaining chip, the neighborhood holds a 400-signature petition from people opposing the zoning change last year. Also, despite city officials saying they thought residents approved the PUD, there may be fallout for a city council that favors one company above all other signatories.

City officials said they passed the PUD because the neighborhood's attorney approved it. That is where much confusion lies.

But the neighborhood's most important request — to set a date for putting walls on a huge storage building

or demolishing it — has been non-negotiable.

"The big issue is the doors on the building," Beck said. "As I look at it, building five is still the real point of contention."

However, ScottPolar attorney Mark Stubbs said in an interview Thursday his client would agree to neither of two sticking points during earlier negotiations — closing the building and limiting parking for 18-wheel trucks on the property.

"That wasn't in our initial proposal," Stubbs said of

ScottPolar's original application last April to rezone its property.

He said ScottPolar could not afford to put walls on the building or leave it empty. He added that if ScottPolar reached an impasse with the neighborhood on these points, "We said we'll send it to the city council and let them decide."

And the council has already decided.

Still, residents will be writing letters to city and ScottPolar officials, and others interested, to set up a Febru-

ary meeting for modifying the agreement.

At issue are precise definitions and time frames governing work and improvements at the site.

The City Council granted ScottPolar industrial zoning June 1, correcting the fact that the business violated its commercial zoning for at least seven years since the city adopted its master plan.

Because of the accompanying PUD agreement setting parameters for development at the site, the council's move appeared to mend 15-year-old disputes between the refrigerator manufacturer and its residential neighbors.

But while incorporating some neighborhood concerns, residents said many concerns went unresolved.

The PUD was signed in December by ScottPolar President Jack Scott and finalized by the City Council Jan. 4. City officials said they felt assured that the agreement was settled because it received approval of the neighborhood's lawyer, Robert Paine.

But residents now say they don't agree with the final version of the PUD, their approval shouldn't have been given and they want to change the agreement.

Despite neighborhood feelings, Stubbs said closing that building was never scheduled because of cost.

"Any time that showed up, we rejected it and told everybody we rejected it," Stubbs said.

Paine, who represented the neighborhood in PUD negotiations, said in a recent interview he approved the PUD because he understood why ScottPolar couldn't set a date on closing the building.

"It was always agreed that we could not put dating

## Chronology clarifies differences

**By BART JANSEN**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — A chronology of correspondence and interviews clarifies what ScottPolar Corp's neighbors lost working in the zoning agreement that would have set a deadline for closing in a huge storage building or demolishing it.

Depending on point of view, residents may have lost as early as April 22, when the Planning and Zoning Commission neglected to require a deadline, a date certain, or as late as early December, when members of a deadline finally were extinguished.

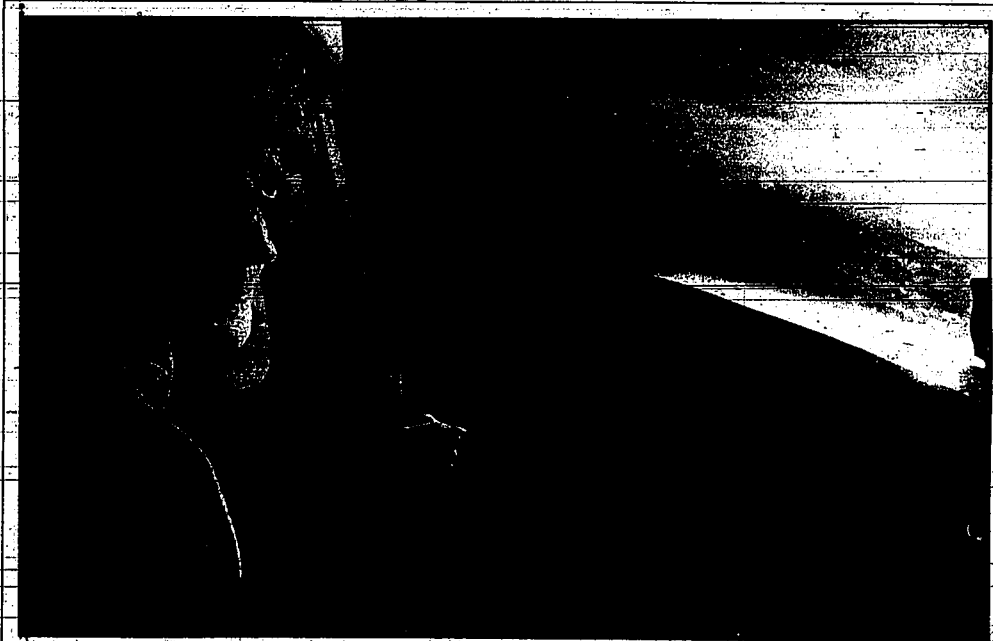
April 27, 1987 — ScottPolar zoning to city Planning and Zoning Commission for development plans if a zoning change is granted. Timetable language states in part construction of buildings would not necessarily be completed by date certain. The parties are all cognizant of the fact that any additional construction depends upon the economy and the financial conditions of the corporation at that time.

April 28 — P&Z approved recommendation to change zoning, but added the storage building must be closed in before additional building permits are issued and all manufacturing must be done indoors after building project is completed. No dates were included, according to Planning Director LaMar Orton.

June 1 — City Council approved zoning change, contingent on reaching an agreement with ScottPolar, called a Planned Unit Development, for improvements at the site at 502 Madrona. The approval carried P&Z's recommendations and the condition that ScottPolar discontinue its lawsuit against the city for its zoning once the PUD was finalized.

The large open storage building at the northeast corner of the property be closed in or removed prior to the issuance of any building

See CHRONOLOGY on Page B2



'I love to get up there in the air and be by myself,' says 68-year-old pilot ArLee Tegan of Filer

'It does something to my spirit'

## ArLee challenges the skies

**By MARK PRATTER**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — One day three years ago, ArLee Tegan of Filer was riding with her friend, Rudy Prudek, in his Beechcraft, when he turned the controls over to her.

"She had never flown in a small plane before but she took the controls and followed the road back from Blackfoot to Burley."

Prudek said she was good and ought to take flying lessons. "I said 'no I am too old,'" Tegan said.

But Prudek said she wasn't too old.

Tegan was 65 when she embarked on a three-year journey to learn how to fly a Cessna 172 light plane.

She rented a plane from AVI at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and hammered at it away at her license with instructors Gary Towle and Mike Turner.

She started in March 1985 with Towle but he had been out of the area during the summer and she didn't fly then. There were other obstacles and delays, too.

She said she was bothered by the lack of other students her age. Many other students are in their 20s and 30s.

The state Bureau of Aeronautics says there are licensed pilots as young as 14 or 15 and a number of flyers are in their 60s but only a few in their 70s.

There were doubters and supporters in her quest. Her standard line to people who discouraged her was, "you haven't flown in a small plane and haven't been up there."

But those who encouraged her carried more weight.

To learn the instruments Harber "Pat" Lazaros, the owner of AVI, would have Tegan sit in the plane with her eyes closed and tell him where all the instruments were located and what they were for.

On her cross country flights, needed to fulfill her license requirements, she met with more care and encouragement.

One cross-country flight took her to Logan, Utah, and Idaho Falls. People who encountered her, "thought it was great everywhere I stopped. I have

never had people so nice to me," she said.

But most of all it was the encouragement from her friend Rudy Prudek who has been a licensed pilot since 1962.

When she attended ground school to learn about navigation and radio procedures, and the like, Prudek attended every class with her.

"Rudy has been behind me. He has been one great guy," she said.

Tegan hasn't limited her recreation to flying. She also rides a Kawasaki 305 motorcycle. She learned on a Yamaha 500. "When I started to ride, I fell a lot. I picked up the 400 pound cycle and got back on it again," Tegan said.

It was the same with flying. Tegan passed her pilot's check ride in Blackfoot on Jan. 12. Her next goal is to qualify to fly at night and she plans to fly to her native Utah.

"I love to get up there in the air, and be by myself, and look over the valley where it is quiet, and just think. It does something to my spirit. It just lifts me," she said.

## Mushroom profit plan turns cold

Bank sues investors

**By CRAIG LINCOLN**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — Investors in a gourmet mushroom farm near Bliss say they went into the venture to make money — lots of it — although now they are the targets of a suit by the bank who lent them the money.

Idaho First National Bank has filed a \$2.2 million lawsuit against Bliss Valley Foods, its owners and investors.

Depositions given by investors lend insight into how the farm was started, why several doctors and other professionals invested in it, and how the deal fell apart in the midst of a cold winter and conflict over the management of the facility.

Local attorney Thomas G. Walker Jr. and former federal reserve board member Robert Erkins set up the farm to grow gourmet mushrooms in 1984. They convinced eight doctors and their wives, a bear distributor, an accountant and a horse breeder to invest money in the venture.

They were going to grow a mushroom called the 'pleurotus,' also known as an oyster. In addition to \$200,000 invested by the doctors and other professionals, Idaho First loaned the venture \$2.2 million.

Walker approached some of the investors with the idea.

"He said we were all going to get rich," said Twin Falls accountant Rex Leforge in his deposition that describes how Walker presented the plan to him May 1984.

Those investors also said the backing of Erkins, respected as a trout farmer, and Bill Babcock, Twin Falls branch manager for Idaho First, convinced them the investment was sound.

A private memorandum from Erkins and Walker said there was a reasonable opportunity for the investors to get a return 60 times their original investment.

The risk of guaranteeing up to three times the amount of their investment in loans was overruled by other factors in some investors' minds, according to some answers in the depositions.

A local orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Frederick L. Surbaugh, said he investigated because of greed. "I wanted to make a lot of money."

With the prospect of large loans and the money from the investors, construction began at the farm in 1984.

However, the defendants say in court documents that Idaho First delayed a loan and delayed construction of the greenhouses to grow the mushrooms into the unusually cold winter of 1984-85.

Surbaugh and Dr. Robert J. Porter II, another local physician, visited the farm during the winter of 1984-85.

Erkins, Porter and Surbaugh had this conversation, according to Porter's testimony:

"Erkins says, 'hey, it's a cold winter.' And we said, 'you all the chickens are going to die.'

"He said, 'no, we can eat that thing built.'

"And everything was delayed."

Porter visited the farm again over Easter, after a new manager, Kamal Hyder, had been hired.

Still, production hadn't started. "Well, you know, they have a hole of ... and a few mushrooms on it."

See SUIT on Page B4

## Crowded classrooms a major factor in accreditation results

**By PAT MARCANTONIO**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — Overcrowded classrooms, overloaded teachers and lack of state-certified teachers were reasons why two public schools and three private schools were sanctioned by state education officials.

The other schools in the Twin Falls School District, however, were accredited for the school year. An accreditation report was released earlier this week after approval by the state Board of Education at a meet-

ing in Boise.

I.B. Perrine Elementary School was given an "advised" rating for overcrowded classrooms, said Evelyn Carins, an elementary counselor with the State Department of Education. Carins didn't provide specifics on the rating.

Perrine Principal Lillie Brown couldn't be reached for comment.

The rating signifies that the school deviated from one or more of the standards used to review it for accreditation, which is required of all schools in the state.

Robert Stuart Junior High School received a "warned" rating. That means a specific deviation or deviations have existed for more than one year, according to the state Education Department.

Stuart Principal Jack Watts said he had not seen the letter from the department about the accreditation rating. But he suspected the rating was due to five teachers who were overloaded when the accreditation applications were filed out earlier this year, he said. The five teachers had taught more than 160 students in one day, which is the acceptable standard.

Some of the problems with overloaded teachers have been corrected, Watts said.

Superintendent Carl Snow was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment. Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said he had not yet read the accreditation report.

Three private elementary schools were also cautioned because they have teachers who weren't state certified.

St. Edwards Catholic School was given an advised rating. The Immanuel Lutheran School and the Magic Valley Seventh-Day Advent-

ist School were placed on the warned list.

St. Edwards Principal George Shannon said two part-time teachers weren't state certified. But they are working on application for certification.

The school also had one room with one child over accepted standards, but the child's family moved, and the school is in compliance, he said.

The school has 117 students taught by three part-time and four full-time teachers.

Seventh-Day Adventists Princi-

pal Gary Dennis said both the school's teachers were not state certified. But they will be making application.

School officials from the Immanuel Lutheran School couldn't be reached for comment.

Carins said private schools most often received accreditation warnings because of teachers who aren't state certified. Unlike public schools, private schools aren't state funded, she said. If a public school employs a teacher that is not state-certified, it may lose some state funding.



## Minidoka citizens face operations levy vote

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County School Superintendent Gene Snapp is urging patrons to support the plant facilities reserve fund levy scheduled for Tuesday.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m., and voters must be registered in the city or county.

The registration deadline was a week ago, but anyone who voted in recent city or county elections is probably registered, said Snapp. The central school office has a list of registered voters, so voters can check to make sure they're on the list before going out to vote. He also said that County Clerk Duane Smith will stay at the courthouse until the polls close to help people check their registrations.

The \$400,000 10-year levy is needed to replace the old one that expires this year, Snapp said. The new levy is actually a 16 percent reduction from the \$478,000 the district is collecting this year.

Because of the slight decrease from the former levy, taxpayers would actually realize a reduction of \$2 per \$10,000 of market value after the homeowner's exemption is taken off.

"They can figure it from their tax statement," Snapp said. "They should check their market value; deduct the exemption, then figure how many \$10,000s they have. Multiplying that by the factor of 0.000987, they can see how much the levy will cost."

Snapp said this year's multiplier is 0.001180, so the new figure will drop taxes from \$11.80 per \$10,000 to \$9.87 per \$10,000 of taxable assessed market value.

Snapp emphasized that half of the levy is for purchase and maintenance of the school's fleet of buses, and the other half is to maintain and improve the buildings. "It cannot be used for salaries," he said.

The district, which has one of the largest bus fleets in the state,

spends \$210,000 per year for transportation. Buses travel 3,000 miles daily, and the district has to replace six buses each year. "It takes a lot of money to keep them operating," Snapp said.

"The state law requires that buses have to meet certain specifications," Snapp said. "When we're transporting other people's children, we have to make sure it's safe."

One safety factor Snapp said is important, is the installation of portable radios in the buses which help the driver keep in contact with the bus garage.

"We can immediately locate them if they get stuck or have problems," Snapp said. "And we feel it is a real safety feature we were able to install with the plant facility funds."

Snapp said taxpayers have a \$26 million investment in school buildings, and the money used to keep them in good repair amounts to about 0.7 of one percent of their

value. He cited roofs, furnaces and boilers as major needs in the older buildings in the district.

Each year, federal, state and local codes change, and inspectors find things that need to be upgraded to meet the new codes. The plant facilities levy provides the money to update and meet new requirements.

Snapp said the district is presently updating and meeting new standards for facilities for the handicapped, such as ramps and lavatories. Surveillance systems, paid for from levy funds, were installed in all of the buildings recently due to a number of break-ins.

Snapp said the district was unable to comply with asbestos abatement requirements because they had funds available.

"Over the last four years we took care of all the friable asbestos (old asbestos which can crumble in the hand)," he said. "We had the choice of encapsulating the asbestos to prevent the fibers from getting

out into the air, but we elected to remove it because we had money in the plant facilities fund."

Snapp said school officials knew that somewhere down the line they would have to take it out anyway. In December, another law was passed, calling for the removal of nonfriable asbestos, usually found in floor and ceiling tiles. "We'll have to have all the buildings re-inspected, and the state estimates it will cost about \$5,000 per building," Snapp said. "However, we don't think it will be that expensive for us here."

Another important need for the levy is reflected in energy conservation. Currently, the district is set to pay through a project at Minico and Memorial schools, using federal grants matched with an average of 25 percent local funds.

"If we didn't have the money available, we couldn't do our share of the cost," Snapp said. "The school board has used such grants at both East and West Minico Junior High Schools, at great local savings, according to Snapp."

A similar levy was defeated last spring, but since then the law has been changed to require a 60 percent majority vote rather than the two-thirds required previously.

"We had 59.1 percent positive vote last time," Snapp said. "We understood the economy during the last election, and it has improved slightly. We're getting input from people who last time had some hesitancy, and I think the voters have been very supportive in the past."

Polling places will be the Accacia, Heyburn, Memorial, Minico, West Minico, and Pershing schools; the Juan Irigoyen residence for Cassia County; the Cecil Torry residence in Lincoln County; and the John G. Utman residence for Jerome County.

The school board will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. to canvass the votes.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBOURY

"I see how incredible this world is and I want to share it not destroy it," says Johanna Belson of Ketchum.

Belson's direct connection may help

## Peace concerns Russian kids, too

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — In the wake of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, one Ketchum High School student is reflecting on her own peace-making visit to Moscow.

Earlier this winter, Johanna Belson spent six days in Moscow with 14 other American students representing Direct Connection.

Direct Connection, an organization for communication between United States and Soviet Union youth, was founded on the premise that international communications is the key to planetary survival. The organization believes that when students from the United States and Russia exchange letters, photos, videos and actual visits, their unsettling fear of each other is replaced with a peaceful understanding of their new friends.

Johanna gained soothing insight

from her visit to the U.S.S.R., she says. "Russian people want peace especially the kids. I met and made friends with them. We know that we never want to hurt each other," she says.

"I got everyone had a chance to visit Russia, or at least had a Russian pen pal, we'd all realize how stupid all this war talk is," Belson says. Belson now has several Russian pen pals whom she'll write to about her college plans and ask about the choices they face.

One of Belson's pen pals, Natalia Velichikov, is the daughter of Gorbachev's top aide, and recently came to the United States. Johanna had the pleasure of rendezvousing with Natalia in San Francisco.

As president of her junior class at the Community School in Sun Valley, Belson is well poised at representing her peers.

Belson's extensive traveling as a junior Olympic skier provided her

with the basic philosophy that "people everywhere are people."

"As Russian children study English in school, Belson found it quite easy to communicate with them. "We just made so many friends, and not just with special groups of people. We met kids at all the schools we visited, and at the street too. Russian people are so friendly," says Belson.

Belson says that Russian students loved to talk about popular music.

"They asked about Michael Jackson and Billy Joel, and all the top 10 musicians, but when I asked them if they knew reggae music, they just laughed. It was too hard trying to explain reggae music to them," says Belson.

Being from a world-class resort area made home easy to identify no matter how many miles away it was, Belson says. "The older adults had all seen Sun Valley Sendero back when it was a big

movie, so when I'd mention where I was from, they would sigh and say, 'what a pretty place it was.'"

As movies and videos expose different people of the world to each other, Johanna hopes to return to the U.S.S.R. next year, for her senior project, for the Community School, and make a video of her experiences in Zibzy, a small farming town outside of Kiev.

"Behind the Threat," a movie aired on PBS in 1985, inspired Belson. The movie focused on the people of Zibzy and the people of the Wood River Valley with hopes of bridging their fears of each other.

Johanna hopes to do the same, admitting that she too had her own impressions of the U.S.S.R. prior to her visit. "I guess I had this image of a two-mile line of people waiting in line for toilet paper. But no way it was nothing like that. Of course there were lines at

• See BELSON on Page B4.

## Poetess in the making, course for the taking

Monday night I warmed up the car, grabbed my purse, and drove until I crossed over the demilitarized zone of suburbia into the cold heart of the big city. Somewhere in all that brick and steel I found my destination, the university. This was the spot I had deemed to begin my career as poetess.

No one in English 305 had any idea of my grand design. In fact, when I entered the classroom with my oval glasses perched in a scholarly fashion on my nose, hardly an eyebrow rose. And why should their eyebrows have risen? Across the room from me was one (young man, I think) with blazing yellow hair cemented heavenward. Down the row ahead of me was a girl wearing a World War I trench coat with army boots to match. And diagonally across the room was a pale, anemic-looking man with a wistful, artsy air. The poetic aura I had hoped to exude was being upstaged.

"It didn't matter. So what if they looked more creative than me. I felt inspired by my peers. We were the French Quarter, the Greenwich Village of Idaho. Let the world laugh, and out their words a hundred years from now when we are all famous. A hundred years is probably stretching it a bit. With a little luck, maybe we could be famous in 10 years. Then I could use all my bundles of money to help pay the kids' college and redecorate the house and buy a VCR."

**Diana Hooley Country neighbors**

Ah, but what of money I spit on it! It's meaningless next to art — art's the revelation of the spirit (or spirits if you're Shirley MacLaine). Anyways, I realized I had ran foul of my true calling when my professor asked the class to put their names and addresses on a sheet of paper.

In all my excitement, I had forgotten to bring a pen and paper. Even the spiked, yellow-headed kid had remembered pencil and paper. Mortified lest I look like the dupe I felt, I asked the WWI veteran ahead of me if I could borrow some paper and a pencil.

"She gave me a piece of paper and the only other pencil she had, a one-inch stub with a dull band. How was I supposed to express my true feelings with that? It would at least take me a couple of pages to pour out by soul. This stubby pencil looked good for a couple of paragraphs — tops. My lesson was being thwarted."

All those petty details were so distracting to the creative process. But was wasn't finished yet with petty details. Next, my professor asked our

class if there was anyone who had not taken English 205, the prerequisite course. I meekly raised my hand. After which, he informed me, I would have to write five to 10 poems for his personal, before I could be formally admitted to his class.

What? I was being cast out before I had even begun my triumphant march into literary history? I only saved face when the wan, artsy-looking guy across the way admitted he, too, had not taken English 205. We could participate with the rest of the class tonight, our professor told us, but next week we had to bring poetry samples for admittance.

I was thrilled. A respite. We even got to work up a poem with the graduates of English 205. Together, in a group, waiting for poetic inspiration we sounded something like this: "What rhymes with love? Dove? Glow? What if you put 'st at the front? Is that a word? Oh, yeah, I forgot. We took it on."

And so the enchanting evening went in the city of steel and cement. If only I could find a word for the experience. Unforgettable. That's right, it was unforgettable. I like the way I wrote that. What rhymes with "unforgettable?"

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm-home near Indian Cove.

## IPC appeals route chosen by county

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — An appeal has been filed by Idaho Power Co. in response to the terms of a conditional use permit granted for construction of a new substation and 138,000 volt transmission line from Picabo to Hailey.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission heard six months of testimony on the transmission line route and issued its ruling during a special meeting Dec. 16, 1987.

The P&Z voted to allow IPC to run the line along Highway 20 between Gannett and Hatley, but decided against IPC's Valley Route, which would have followed the highway from Picabo up the Gannett Road into Gannett, crossing Silver Creek at one point. Instead, the authorized is the Toe-of-the-Hills route.

This route is similar to the route the board previously approved in 1982, but at that time battles over the Toe-of-the-Hills route went to the Idaho Supreme Court. The court eventually ruled that the P&Z has a conflict of interest in earlier decisions on the route.

Idaho Power has filed an appeal claiming the P&Z decision exceeds the authority granted it by the county's zoning ordinance and the P&Z does not have the authority to require a conditional use permit for the proposed project in the first place.

Five other points of contention are identified in the appeal:

- IPC's Valley Route is not in full compliance with the county's comprehensive plan and the zoning ordinance, while the Toe-of-the-Hills route conflicts with those documents.

- The Toe-of-the-Hills route will also cost more than a half a million dollars more than the Valley Route, which would be borne by ratepayers, the appeal says.
- The document says right-of-ways have been fully acquired for the Valley Route, whereas IPC would need to obtain additional right-of-ways from the Bureau of Land Management and private property owners, some of whom have declined to grant easements.
- Construction of the Valley Route can be implemented sooner than the alternative route, the company says.
- The final ground for appeal said the P&Z's denial of the Valley Route was made "arbitrarily, capriciously, without reasonable grounds, and in violation of Idaho Power's rights under the Blaine County Comprehensive Plan, the Blaine County Zoning Ordinance, the Idaho Code, the Idaho Constitution and the United States Constitution."

The appeal will be heard by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners. Alan Reynolds said the board has the option of upholding the P&Z decision, upholding the appeal or making modifications to the P&Z decision.

John said he felt IPC would display a certain amount of flexibility in the process. "They've got nothing to lose by taking a shot at an appeal," Reynolds said.

The P&Z decided on the Toe-of-the-Hills route after hearing testimony from area residents concerned about the transmission line crossing populated areas or crossing Silver Creek near the Nature Conservancy.

## Hailey radio promoters alter broadcast plans

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Wood River Valley may eventually receive public radio, but it won't be originating from within the valley.

Wood River Public Broadcasting, which has worked for three years to start up and operate a public radio station here, announced this week it is discontinuing efforts to develop a local-origination public radio station.

After receiving a construction permit this past November from the Federal Communications Commission, the organization began a valleywide fund-raising campaign to generate revenues for the station. In spite of enthusiastic verbal response, the funds received were only a fraction of the \$200,000

needed to start up the station, said WRPB board member Gretchen Quare.

It became clear by mid-January that in spite of widespread interest in public radio, the community is not ready and able to pay for a full service, non-commercial public radio station. "Guard said in a press release.

Guard later said the board will focus its efforts on enabling KBSU to transmit to the valley. This will be accomplished by obtaining a permit to set up a translator on Bald Mountain, in buying a transmitter and equipment and subsequently donating it to KBSU.

After installation of the translator, the Idaho State Board of Education, which owns and operates KBSU in Boise, would be responsible.

• See RADIO on Page B4.

## Wendell Council adds new members

By The Times-News

**WENDELL** — Three new members have joined the Wendell City Council.

Ron Finley, Pat Goodhart and Larry Osborn have been sworn into office after winning election in November. They replace Boyd Taylor who was elected to the city council. He resigned and Marshall Howden, who did not seek reelection.

Matthew Bunn, the only council member who is not new, was elected as council president.

Finley and Goodhart were assigned to the council committees of streets, water and sewer, and irrigation. Bunn and Osborn took the committees of streets, water and sewer, fire and library.

Mayor Otto Leach will continue to lead the committees of administration, police and animal control.

The mayor and new council members will meet on Tuesday.

• See WENDELL on Page B4.

# High court ruling may reopen case

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The U.S. Supreme Court has issued a decision that apparently paves the way for former Nez Perce County Clerk-Admiral Donna Crooks to pursue her 1985 lawsuit against former 2nd District Judge John Maynard.

Ms. Crooks contends in the complaint that Maynard acted beyond his jurisdiction and denied her constitutional rights by jailing her when she refused his order to keep one of her employees out of the county court offices.

A federal judge in Boise ruled Maynard immune from Ms. Crooks' lawsuit, finding that he acted within his jurisdiction as judge. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld that ruling.

But in another judicial immunity case decided Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that

a judge was immune from a lawsuit stemming from his firing of a female probation officer.

The fired officer accused the judge of sexual discrimination.

Ms. Crooks' attorney, William Tway of Boise, said that means the 9th Circuit Court will have to take another look at its opinion in Ms. Crooks' case and may have to return it to U.S. District Court in Boise for further consideration.

Tway said the high court appeared to rule Friday that judges' immunity extends only to their decisions on the bench, not to their administrative actions.

The Supreme Court decided the issue, ending the judge's shield.

"It looks like now we will be able to go forward with the trial," or with negotiations toward an out-of-court settlement.

Maynard declined comment Friday, saying he had not examined the Supreme Court's decision.

Ms. Crooks said she was happy with the ruling, for others who deal with judges as well as for herself.

"I doubt there will be administrative orders or other means (by judges) to force their ideas on everybody," she said.

"They respect they demand from others," she said. "It stops those judges who abuse their judicial

powers and stops them from using their powers in a way they shouldn't."

The dispute between Ms. Crooks and Maynard, which ultimately resulted in their debut at the polls in the November 1986 general election, began shortly after Ms. Crooks was appointed to office in April 1985.

She hired Brenda Holmes as deputy clerk to coordinate activities of the district court clerks and make suggestions on improving office efficiency.

But Maynard issued an administrative order that Ms. Holmes be prohibited from interfering with work being done by the court clerk because she had been hired without an opportunity for him to review her qualifications and integrity.

When Ms. Crooks and Ms. Holmes appeared together in the court office and Ms. Crooks reused Maynard's demands to fire Ms. Holmes, she was charged with contempt and sent them to jail.

The two were released on their own recognizance the next day by order of the Idaho Supreme Court. Maynard later rescinded his administrative order. Ms. Holmes quit and Ms. Crooks and Maynard lost their jobs in the election.

# Anti-abortionist urges protests

**BOISE (AP)** — A spokeswoman for the anti-abortion movement urged hundreds Saturday to double their efforts to reverse the U.S. Supreme Court allowing abortion.

Lianne McAllister, president of Idaho Right to Life, brought a loud round of applause when she asked those gathered on the steps of the Statehouse, "How many of you want to let your governor know this is the greatest civil rights issue of our day."

Those protesting abortion marched through downtown Boise to the Statehouse to observe the 16th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court Decision.

Ms. McAllister urged participants to contact their representatives to make their views on abortion known.

Dr. Robert Markovitch, a resident in Danville, Pa., said "we've seen an endless stream of carnage — 15 million children dead" since the Roe vs. Wade decision was handed down in 1973.

However, John Glaza, executive director of Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho, said the anniversary of the abortion decision "reminds us of the days when women were forced to continue their pregnancies against their will or face the dangers of an illegal abortion, often resulting in their death."

"The best way to reduce the number of abortions is by providing preventive and affordable birth-control services to all who need such services," Glaza said.

# Wendell

Continued from Page B3

appointed all city officers for 1988. They are City Superintendent Charlie Doty, City Clerk June Holm, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Raquel Braga, Fire Chief/Building Inspector Keith Hoanck, Police Chief James Howe, Animal Control Supervisor Lyle Strickland, City Attorney Lyvan Nelson and Librarian Vivian Maltz.

The council sat at a new, inlaid curved oak table, built for the city by John Trace of Wendell.

In other council business, J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee has reported construction work on the city's sewer treatment lagoons is 97 percent complete. Roads have to be gravelled, he said, and when the weather is warmer the lagoons have to be tested for final state approval and grant payment.

# Radio

Continued from Page B3

With only \$6,000 in available funds, WRPB, Inc. needs to raise another \$7,000 to make this alternative workable. It also has to receive the go-ahead from the ISBE, Guard

and "All Things Considered" and other American—Public Radio programs, as well as locally produced programs. KBSU is on the air at least 18 hours each day. Broadcast via a translator on Baldy could be heard in cars and homes or businesses not equipped with cable.

WRPB will also relinquish its construction permit to the FCC, enabling the station to recover its legal and engineering costs after it is transferred to a new owner, be it a commercial or non-commercial entity.

KBSU is affiliated with National Public Radio and carries NPR's pop-

# Belson

Continued from Page B3

the mail on Sunday, just like any where else," says Belson.

Belson also had the impression that she would have to be escorted by a Soviet guard at all times. Yet she found the tour to be much more lenient. Belson says it was easy for her to leave the group — to go off with a now Russian friend who was going to visit her grandmother — just to walk around Red Square unattended even at midnight.

A few striking differences between American students and their Russian peers were evident, Belson says.

"Like other Europeans," they wear lots of brown clothes, and they don't walk around like Americans do, just saying "Hi" to everybody," she says.

She expressed her intrigue over the guards at Lennon's tomb, saying, "They were my age but I can't imagine standing there and being so still and so serious." Though she saw several Russian guards, Belson was relieved that the whole time it was there, I never saw a gun.

Still, Russians were restrictive where photography was permitted. Belson shot five hours worth of video throughout her

visit, but was asked to put her camera away in a department store, a camera store.

Still, her private memories boat any photos for capturing the entire experience. Belson describes an elaborate party in the Lithuanian Embassy where Russian and American teenagers were together. "A Queen song was playing — 'We Will, We Will Rock You!' — and I could imagine this group of great people rocking the world back on to the right track," she says. In Belson's perspective the world has rocked itself off its proper course by pursuing the arms race.

"It's so scary to think that just because people have different political or economic systems, we could destroy each other and our whole world has been rocked. I believe this world is and I want to share it, not destroy it," she says.

"At the age of 16, Johanna Belson has already begun to share the wonders of her world with those from other worlds. She makes the world a smaller, friendlier place through her travel and video pursuits.

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# Suit

Continued from Page B1

Now, big time worried," Porter said.

The investors got together to decide what to do. A meeting was held June 1985.

"I think all the limited guarantors felt that we had to have — to get some control — over what was going on down there, because it was going down rapidly," said Robert A. Ridgway, a Twin Falls dentist. "It was like the Titanic."

The investors decided to incorporate their part of the business, and put three of their members on the board of directors.

Leforice said they incorporated because Hyder was frustrated over the lack of control over his operation, and some of the investors said Erkins was interfering with Hyder's management.

The management contract with Walker and Erkins was terminated, Leforice said.

In January 1986, Walker and Erkins tried to close the farm, saying Idaho First was still delaying funds.

But Idaho First convinced the mushroom farmers to keep the operation open, Walker and Erkins say. Idaho First denied the claim.

Idaho First filed suit early in 1986 for repayment of its \$2.2 million loan.

Since then, the defendants — the investors, Walker and Erkins — have counter-sued Idaho First and the investors have filed cross-claims against Walker and Erkins.

Walker and Erkins say Idaho First promised \$5 million, but without justification, the bank delayed closing those loans until July or August 1984.

That delay moved construction back into the winter of 1984-85.

After more delays in what they said were promised loans from Idaho First, Walker and Erkins decided to close the facility in January 1986, but Idaho First wouldn't let

them. The bank has admitted only to having a meeting with Walker and Erkins over the closure of the ranch.

Meanwhile, the investors have claimed Walker and Erkins violated a Federal Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act, violated state securities laws, common law fraud, and are guilty of negligent misrepresentation.

"You know, it's garbage in, garbage out," Surbaugh said. "The data we were putting in for computer that Erkins provided us was garbage, and we didn't know that."

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# Manhunt under way for abductors

SMORTON, Wash. (AP) — An Oregon couple and their 16-month-old baby were released unharmed Saturday after being abducted by two men who fled from their vehicle into a wooded area near here, said Lewis County Undersheriff Bob Berg.

The two men were believed heavily armed with handguns and knives and were being pursued by authorities in an area that was cordoned off, Berg said.

Oregon State Police Lt. Dennis Hanson in Newport, Ore., identified the kidnapping victims as Paul David Plunk, 42, his wife Kathorn Louise Plunk, 36, and their daughter Mary K. Plunk, from Yachats,

Ore. He said the family apparently was abducted Friday morning.

Berg said the husband was released near Ashcroft, close to the southwest entry to Mount-Rainier National Park, and the wife and child were released near Morton, about 25 miles away, a little later, at about 10:30 a.m.

Authorities said the two men being sought fled from the couple's van on foot.

Dotson said the two men being sought were believed to be the same men wanted for questioning in the abduction last Monday of Lyndon Horn, 67, of LaPine, Ore., and of two Washington state men earlier

in Nevada. The Nevada victims were released unharmed, in Winnemucca, Nev., and Horn was found unharmed Friday near Sberro his pickup was found on a U.S. Forest Service Road Outside Florence, Ore., about 24 miles south of Yachats on the Oregon Coast.

Dotson identified the men being sought as Jeffrey D. Frost, 22, and Robert G. Knott, 23, both of Wisconsin.

In each of the abductions, the kidnapers seek money and transportation, Dotson said.

"There's no indication that these guys meant any harm to anyone," Dotson said.

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
Monday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, roll, butter, cherry crisp and milk.  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, raisin nut cup and milk.  
Thursday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, roll, butter, pineapple tidbits and milk.  
Friday: Corn dog, french fries, colelaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Fish & chips, apple crunch and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread, butter, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburgers, hash browns, pork-n-beans, peach crunch and milk.  
Thursday: Pizza, corn, brownies, plums and milk.  
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, green beans, birthday cake and milk.

**BUHL**  
Monday: Fish sand, curly Q's and fruit.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries and pineapple.  
Wednesday: Weiner wrap, buttered beans, string cheese and cherry turnover.  
Thursday: Submarine sand, vegetables and fruit.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered peas, hot roll and chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Baked ham & cheese sand, french fries, fruit, dessert and milk.  
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich, green beans, french fries, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Tacos, torto, tots, buttered corn, cake and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken burger, vegetable, pineapple, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Enchiladas, vegetable, sliced peaches, brownie and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Ham & bean soup, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sand, buttered corn, fruit, cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy on mashed potatoes, green peas, fruit, nutting and milk.  
Thursday: Tacos, refried beans, cherry pie and milk.  
Friday: Chili, fruit, cookie and milk.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Enchiladas, green beans, roll, butter and applesauce.  
Tuesday: Stew, corn, cornbread, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Russian hamburger, whipped potatoes, peas and milk.  
Thursday: Taco, corn, cookie, apple and milk.  
Friday: Chicken patty on bun, french fries, cherry crisp and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Taco, peaches, banana muffin and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit jello, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken patty on bun, tator tots, orange wedge, fig bar and milk.  
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, cheese, peas, apple cake and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger, french fries, french fruit, cookie and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, plums, hamburger bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, french rolls, butter, sliced peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Burrito, french fries, carrot-raisin salad, jello, potato bar and milk.  
Thursday: Hot turkey sand, green beans, cranberries and milk.  
Friday: Beef stew, cheese stix, bread stix, pineapple, bar and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
Monday: Italian delight, garlic bread, turkey w/peanut butter, apple half, pumpkin cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked scrambled eggs, hash browns, plums, bran muffin and milk.  
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, orange half, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Ham & beans, corn muffin, carrot stick, applesauce and

milk.  
Friday: Casey Island spud, green beans, peaches, lemon loaf and milk.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Hamburger, whipped potatoes, whole wheat roll, buttered mixed vegetables, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, steamed weiners, green beans, corn bread, honey butter, fresh fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, bread sticks, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, hot dinner roll, chilled peas and milk.  
Friday: Baked cheese sand, lima beans & ham, celery stick, fresh fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Spaghetti, mixed vegetables, celery stick, french rolls, butter, peas and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, roll, peanut butter cup, green salad, 1/2 orange, salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Tacos, corn, kolachis and milk.  
Thursday: Fish dinner, scalloped potatoes, peas, roll, butter, peach cake, salad bar and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, french fries, green beans, carrot stick, fruit cup and chocolate milk.

**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Chicken sand, buttered green beans, refried chicken, carrot sticks, french fries, peas, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Cheese burger, buttered corn, oranges and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, carrot sticks, fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.  
Friday: Oven-baked chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, roll and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Turkey, gravy over rice, buttered peas, hot roll w/jam, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, celery stick, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, corn, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes, cheese slice, tator tots, celery stick, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, carrot sticks, cherry apple crisp and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Fish, macaroni salad, roll, butter, vegetables and milk.  
Tuesday: Cheese sand, salad, fruit, sides and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken, rice, roll, butter, vegetable, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Hot dogs, salad, fries and milk.  
Friday: Enchiladas, vegetable, roll, butter, fruit and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Fish filets, scalloped potatoes, whole kernel corn, oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches, bread, butter and milk.  
Tuesday: Submarine sand, seasoned carrots, potato chips, fresh apple cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, french

fries, blushing pears, brownies and milk.  
Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned winter squash, chocolate pudding, homemade rolls, butter and milk.  
Friday: Calico beans, tator tots, tomato-wedges, fruit-cocktail, Boston brown bread and milk.

**TWIN FALLS Elementary & Jr. High**  
Monday: Italian spaghetti, seasoned green beans, chilled pears, birthday cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, tator tots, vegetable stick, diced peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, colelaw, orange quarters, coconut oatmeal cake and milk.  
Thursday: Hot ham & cheese sand, tator sticks, buttered corn, fresh strawberries and 2% or chocolate milk.  
Friday: Beef & cheese pizza, green salad, garlic bread stick, mixed fruit cup and milk.

**TWIN FALLS Junior High**  
Monday: Fish-fillet sand, tator-tots, chilled pears, birthday cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, buttered wheat roll, diced peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dog, colelaw, orange quarters, coconut oatmeal cake and milk.  
Thursday: BBQ beef sand, tator tots, buttered corn, fresh strawberries and 2% or chocolate milk.  
Friday: Beef chulaps, California blend veggies, garlic bread stick, mixed fruit cup and milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
Monday: Beef, taco, mixed vegetables, orange milk and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread stick, chilled peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey & noodle, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat roll, cheese stick and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, sweet roll, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

**WEDELLE**  
Monday: Finger steaks, buttered green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Weiner wrap, oven potatoes, buttered peas, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, jello w/celery & pineapple, roll, butter and milk.  
Thursday: Combo sand, veggie soup, mixed fruit, cake and milk.  
Friday: Cheese burger, potato chips, french vegetable sticks, jello squares and milk.


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# Northwest needs water

SEATTLE (AP) — Weatherwise, 1988 is starting to look like a repeat of dry 1987 for much of the Pacific Northwest.

Last year was 70 percent of normal for Columbia River watershed streams. What we're forecasting this year is not the same," Doug Speers, in charge of the Army Corps of Engineers hydrological engineering group in Portland, Ore., said Friday.

While local conditions vary, the entire region is running behind in precipitation and snowpack, critically important for the spring runoff that renews reservoirs for irrigation, power and municipal use and provides passage for migrating salmon and steelhead.

Many reservoirs serving cities and irrigation districts are not timing to fall behind after nearly running dry because of last year's drought. Because of low water conditions, many reservoirs need excess precipitation this spring even to begin recovering.

In Washington and Oregon west of the Cascades, reservoirs for municipal use lag well behind normal, despite heavy rain storms in December and January.

The rate things are going, we could be in for a long period this summer of water rationing," Leo Krogh, National Weather Service forecaster in Seattle, said of the prospects for Seattle.

In the Texas-sized watershed supplying the Columbia River, streamflow ranged from 87 percent of normal in the north, to 15 percent in the south, according to a report by British Columbia, to 62 percent for the Snake River at Lower Granite Dam.

While the Columbia Basin irrigation area was in fairly good condition because of the huge capacity of Columbia reservoirs, and a policy of conserving water last year, Yakima Valley irrigators and fisheries managers face the prospect of an exceedingly dry year, said Krogh.

The five reservoirs on the Yakima River were drained at the end of last year, he said, and are slow

to refill. If there isn't sufficient water to refill the reservoirs this spring, your account is dry, literally and figuratively," Krogh said.

Bob Lee, assistant to the Washington state agriculture director, said information collected indicates Yakima-area irrigation districts with "junior" water rights will suffer a shortage. He said figures compiled by the Kittitas County extension agency showed if the water supply were 52 percent of normal this year, a 50,000-acre area studied that normally produces crops worth \$20.6 million would suffer a loss of \$12 million.

He cautioned that those figures were compiled last month, but also conceded that the weather picture hasn't improved since that time.

Irrigation water is in short supply on the Snake River, with tributaries experiencing stream flows as low as 50 percent of normal.

If the outlook of 70 percent of normal water for the January through July period prevails, 1988 will be the 11th driest year in the 63 years records have been kept for the Columbia watershed, said Bob Reed, spokesman for the Bonneville Power Administration.

BPA markets power from federal dams on the Columbia River system, and the water shortage has cost it as much as \$1 million a day in lost sales that might have been made to California utilities.

"It doesn't look like the drought is over with yet," said Reed.

Despite rain and snow storms in December and early January, the dry trend that established itself last May has continued, Reed said.

Charts show the Northwest weather has generally tracked the weather pattern for 1936-37, which was the driest period on record, he said.

Krogh said immediate prospects to even attain the 70 percent of normal figure were not good.

# Crash survivor suffers from amnesia

DENVER (AP) — A 23-year-old woman who spent two months recovering from a Nov. 16 Continental plane crash that killed her two sons was released from a Denver hospital Friday, but still cannot remember the last two years of her life.

Ann Nasrallah, who left University Hospital grateful to be alive, wants to be able to remember more about her 6-month-old baby than what he looked like in a family photograph.

Her sons - Peter, 6 months, and Anthony Joseph, 2+ - were among the 28 people killed when Continental Flight 1713 crashed while taking off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport. The other 54 people aboard the plane, including Nasrallah, were injured.

The last of the victims of the crash to leave the hospital, she has healed in many ways.

"I am so relieved," she said in an interview with the Rocky Mountain

News. "I mean this is just a terrific hospital, and they have terrific therapists, and I've been really lucky to be here...but I'm just kind of ready to get out and try something, get back to real life."

Nasrallah, who was on Flight 1713 for a Thanksgiving visit with her parents in Boise, Idaho, was admitted to the hospital with serious head injuries and a broken left leg. Doctors later told her she had no vital signs. She was in a coma for several days.

Her husband, Tony, 25, flew to Denver from their home in Jacksonville, Fla., the day after the crash. The couple, who met at the University of Montana, have been married 3+ years.

The world still seemed hazy and dreamlike when she celebrated her 23rd birthday at the hospital Jan. 10. Now, she can see in sharp focus again.

The physical reminders of the crash seem temporary and unim-

portant to her. Her light brown hair, once shaggy and shoulder length, is now about three-fourths of an inch long. It will grow. There's a piece of metal in her leg. She walks with a cane to steady herself during the bouts of dizziness. She said she will soon walk without it.

The real problem is her memory, and her psychologist tells her that, too, will return.

"Eventually, I will remember that crash. I'm going to remember that trip. I'm going to remember my babies," she said.

"It's a little scary, especially the plane crash...What I really want to remember is Peter, my youngest. I want to remember holding him and changing him and playing with him."

Nasrallah's last clear memory is from about two years ago when she was a biology student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Peter was only 6 months old when he died, and Nasrallah cannot remember him. Nasrallah can clearly remember his older brother, Anthony Joseph, nicknamed "A.J." When she first awakened from the coma, she'd forgotten even her marriage.

"What is Tony doing here?" she thought. "Am I married? And then I saw the ring."

Tony told her about their children.

"Where's A.J.? Where's A.J.?" she had asked.

# Plane crash kills 3

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Fremont County authorities said it would late Saturday afternoon before they would release the names of three Canadian men who were killed when their airplane crashed in eastern Idaho.

Authorities there were still trying to contact some family members about the deaths.


The plane went down Friday afternoon while en route from Great Falls, Mont., to Pocatello, said Jim Conder, spokesman for the Idaho Division of Aeronautics.

The four-seat Beechcraft was

registered in Canada, Conder said. Its crash triggered an emergency locator signal aboard the plane, which was picked up both by other aircraft in the area and by a satellite system operated cooperatively by the United States, Canada, France and the Soviet Union.

The satellite system, which routes information to a computer at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, identified the location of the downed plane within about six miles, in western Fremont County east of Camas, Conder said.

The crash was located at 4 p.m.




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# Electronic warfare may come to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Air Force has indicated that Utah, which the Department of Energy has ruled out for the superconducting supercollider, is the likely spot for a \$1 billion electronic warfare testing range, says Gov. Norm Bangarter.

The governor says he has been told by Air Force officials they are confident that the Utah's western desert offers the best site for the planned National Electronic Combat Range.

"We believe we are the prime location, and all the information I have" indicates the Air Force agrees," Bangarter said Friday. "It isn't just a slam dunk, but we have a high potential to receive it."

The governor also has expressed his feelings in a letter to Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge.

"Based on the information I have, the National Electronic Combat Range would be a welcome addition to Utah's economy," Bangarter wrote. "Utah citizens favor a strong national defense and are willing to assist the Department of the Air Force with this project."

The governor also asked to meet with Aldridge during a Feb. 20-23 trip to Washington, D.C., to discuss the timetable for the siting studies. "Details of the test range are agreed," Utah officials learned of the project last year when the Air Force objected that Utah's two proposed west desert sites for the \$6

billion supercollider.

The Air Force said what would be the world's largest atom smasher would infringe on their plans for the testing range. Eventually state officials addressed those concerns, and the Air Force withdrew its objections.

Bangarter estimates the test range would bring 500 jobs to the state.


However, State Science Adviser Randy G. Moon acknowledged that cuts in federal defense budgets could mean the range would be put on indefinite hold. Further, the same Air Force people who were certain they would get the range when they felt threatened by Utah's supercollider, bid now are expressing reservations, he said.

But Moon said he believes the Utah test range is the best site, and he said Utah has informal assurances from other Western states that they will do what they can to help bring the test range to the Beehive State.

During a meeting last week with officials of eight Western states, Utah officials agreed to support Colorado and Arizona in their efforts to land the supercollider. In exchange, the states agreed to help Utah in obtaining "future federal projects," Moon said.

Cutbacks, however, could be the first to break ranks in any western coalition. The Department of the Navy is also interested.

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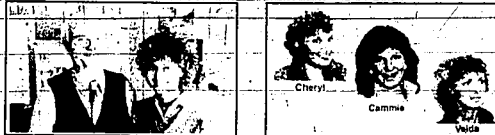
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# Liberals join Reagan to support treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Senate liberals join ranks in unusual harmony this week to fight for ratification of a milestone U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms reduction treaty.

Prospects are good that the treaty, which abolishes medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, will be ratified despite conservative opposition, perhaps by early or mid April.

But stiff fights loom over amendments ordering changes unacceptable to Moscow or seeking to tie the hands of U.S. negotiators hammering out more sweeping arms reduction agreements.

Reagan made a fresh pitch for ratification of the pact during his weekly radio address to the nation Saturday.

"It's a good treaty, a solid one with the most extensive verification provisions in history," the president said. "It will make America and its allies more secure."

Reagan said that in his State of the Union address, to be delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate Monday night, "I will remind Congress that this step toward enduring peace with freedom would never have come if the forces of democracy hadn't been strong," Reagan said, "and I will ask for expeditious Senate action."

The action begins earlier Monday

with testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and before the Armed Services Committee by Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

The Senate Intelligence Committee will hold its own set of hearings to consider verification procedures. The Foreign Relations panel has primary jurisdiction over treaties and the other two committees will report their conclusions later in the process.

The pact, dubbed INF for its formal title, the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, requires the destruction within three years of ratification of all U.S. and Soviet

ground-launched missiles with a range of between 300 miles and 3,000 miles.

In all, the United States would be required to destroy 869 Pershing and ground-launched cruise missiles. The Soviet Union must destroy 1,762 missiles.

The treaty imposes the most intrusive verification procedures in the history of modern arms control, permitting on-site inspection of all missile sites and the stationing of inspectors at one missile assembly plant in each country.

The pact is the result of a long and tortuous negotiation that often appeared on the verge of collapse.

There were

"I would reinforce the fact that why's he doing this? He can't get them done."

"It will show that he's still willing to put a few challenges out there, that he is not ready to just sit back and watch the days and months go by," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

# Coal negotiations enter final week

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — With a week to go in the United Mine Workers' contract, the union has amassed a huge strike fund, but there's no guarantee the union once known for industry-wide shutdowns will walk out if there is no new agreement.

The UMW's agreement with the coal industry, which was negotiated in 1984 and expires Jan. 31, was hailed as an industry breakthrough, the first contract reached without a nationwide strike in more than 20 years of negotiations with the Bitumi-

nous Coal Operators Association.

Since contract talks began Nov. 12 in Washington, D.C., both sides have observed a news blackout. But the time needed for a rank-and-file ratification vote — at least a week — means there is little likelihood a new agreement can be in place before the contract expires.

In a 1983 constitutional convention, the union abandoned its longtime, hard-line policy of "no contract, no work" and gave its president the authority to call selective strikes.

# Reagan address will set limited goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — One last time, President Reagan is going before Congress with a State of the Union address, giving an upbeat assessment of his seven years at the White House and setting a limited agenda for his final months in power.

There will be no sweeping proposal or bold promises when Reagan delivers the nationally broadcast speech before a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m. EST Monday, officials said. That would be unrealistic in a presidential election year.

Instead, Reagan will restate familiar themes on foreign and domestic policy, look back over the full span of his presidency, and challenge Congress to reform its erratic budget process and try harder to curb federal spending, the officials said.

"I'm looking forward to Monday night. I hope you'll tune in," Reagan said Saturday in his radio address to the nation. "I'll tell Congress then in Washington have a lot of work ahead of us. For starters, preserving the economic growth of the past five years."

Reagan also will ask for an increase in education spending this year, to nearly \$21 billion, with more money for magnet schools and remedial education. He tried to slash school spending last year.

Discussing education issues during his radio talks from Camp David, Mr. Reagan said, "I will also talk about continuing to bring greater excellence to education."

"I will mention ways to raise the quality of our schools. But I will remind Congress that the most important thing is not to throw quantities of money at education but to tie

funding to results and to have a commitment to quality and to state and local control of schools."

He also will propose initiatives in the fight against illegal drugs, another area that was targeted for spending cutbacks last year.

"It does not have a bunch of unrealistic goals laid out there," one official said, describing the speech. "If

there were

"I would reinforce the fact that why's he doing this? He can't get them done."

"It will show that he's still willing to put a few challenges out there, that he is not ready to just sit back and watch the days and months go by," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

# Spring summit may not include START treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his advisers have adopted a pessimistic tone about the chances of agreeing with the Soviets on a strategic arms reduction pact in time for a spring-time summit in Moscow.

In public and private comments, the president, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and White House spokesman — Marlin Fitzwater dwelled last week on the difficulties of reaching such an agreement and talked in terms of making progress, not finalizing a deal.

An agreement on strategic arms — the longest-range weapons — presents difficult verification challenges that go well beyond those we face in the shorter- and medium-range treaty signed last month, Reagan said in response to a question submitted by a Japanese newspaper.

"We can have a summit without being ready to sign," Fitzwater said.

"That's our target; we hope to be able to do it but if we can't we also believe that a summit would be very helpful in making progress on START (strategic arms reduction talks) and moving it forward. We have never linked the two."

While U.S. leaders have never minimized the difficulties of reaching a START agreement, last

week's comments left a contrasting impression from those heard after Reagan's Dec. 8-10 summit in Washington with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The two leaders said they were aiming for a pact that would cut long-range nuclear arsenals by 50 percent, and they dispatched their negotiators back to Geneva with orders to work as hard as possible to get an agreement in time for signature at a Moscow summit in late spring.

Reagan repeated that hope last week, but he added, "I don't wish to underestimate the difficulties of this task."

Shultz, in a private meeting with members of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions on Wednesday talked about the treaty in terms of a process that could take a year or more, according to a participant in the session.

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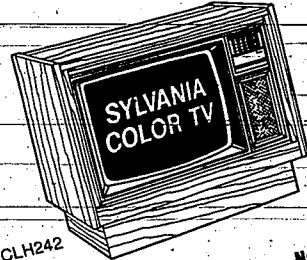
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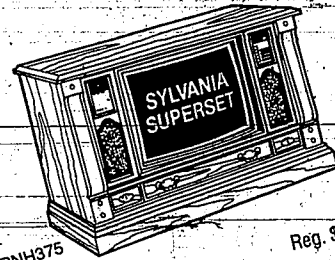


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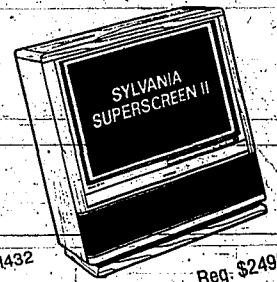


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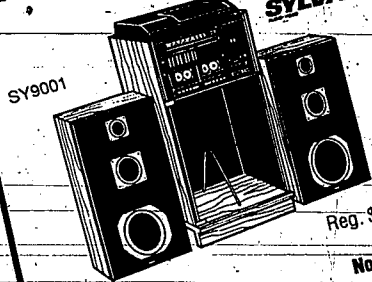


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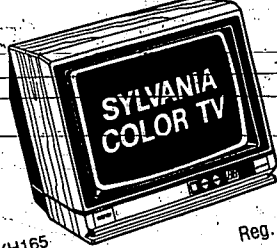


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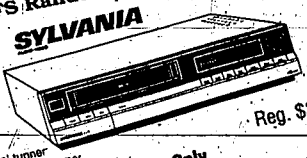


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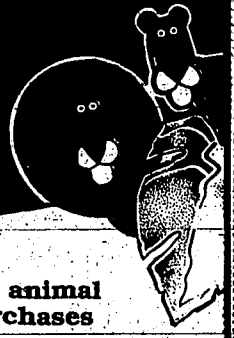
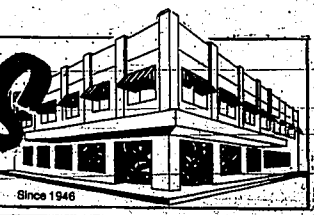
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## HOPE



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURO

Few attended the drug awareness seminar Wednesday night which J.C. Smith, right, described as part of the problem

## Project Impact shows results

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When a 14-year-old boy says he was able to "really talk with his dad" about his problems for the first time since he was in the fifth grade, another student is amazed that he "could do so well on a test," Joyce Houston can see progress.

The Vera O'Leary Junior High School reading-teacher who heads the school's drug and alcohol impact team says the many hours of work by teachers, parents and volunteers since the Twin Falls School District began its drug educational campaign last fall are beginning to bear fruit.

No one blames the drug and alcohol problem — described by one local counselor as "epidemic in proportion" — has been stopped or even slowed.

But through the effort known as "Project Impact," wherein 40 teachers from the district's nine schools received intensive four-day training last fall, youths are now less likely to slip through school with their "chemical dependency undetected," O'Leary, Vice Principal Randy Rutledge says.

Similarly named programs function at Nampa, in various western cities and have been started in Boise, according to Marcia Lanting, district drug education coordinator. Rutledge and Lanting were among speakers at the PTSO-sponsored meeting at O'Leary Wednesday night.

The value of the impact program, said panelist J.C. Smith, counselor with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and

Walker Treatment Center at Gooding, is that it "creates a liaison between school, parents and all community elements" and provides teachers with tools for dealing with the problem.

A major part of Project Impact is formation of support groups for students who either have returned from treatment or are at "high risk" because of family problems. The groups meet weekly with a counselor. At O'Leary, participants choose two teachers and two other students to serve as informal supporters.

**Many parents say, 'Thank God my kid's not on drugs; he just drinks,' ... they don't realize every single adolescent in drug treatment began with alcohol and tobacco, what counselor J.C. Smith calls the 'gateway drugs.'**

"It's a simple concept for kids to be able to discuss their problems with others in like situations," Houston said.

She personally contacts teachers and students suggested by support group members and so far, each one is glad to help, she said. The help can be as simple as a student friend inviting the troubled youth to play

ball before school with a new group of friends.

O'Leary's support group, which now has nine members, was formed when a girl returned to school after having undergone drug treatment last fall.

A similar group has been formed at the high school and one is being implemented soon at Stuart Junior High, Lanting said. The high school group includes not only students with chemical dependency, but suicidal tendencies and several students from abusive families.

"The need is so great the kids were practically knocking on our door to get help," Lanting said.

It makes no difference to whether a student is abusing alcohol, hard drugs, or suffering the effects of family problems, they all share the telltale signs of youngsters in distress — poor grades, behavior problems or absenteeism. — they all need support. Forcing friends and teachers help in re-directing their lives and in reopening communication with family.

But at the Wednesday meeting, where the sparse attendance was described as "part of the problem," the dozen parents assembled at O'Leary expressed surprise and "ever disbelief" when they were told that alcoholism is the basic cause of most adolescent problems.

"I thought we'd learn about hard drugs to-night — maybe even the names of some of them," said Tom Brockhart, O'Leary PTSO

• See IMPACT on Page C8

## Two teens; one problem Help takes root when denial can't

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Rob, 17, first got "really drunk" with an older brother when he was 10 years old.

Beer was readily available from friends and at first drinking was "just something to do." "There weren't any overriding problems at home to promote his actions, but by the time he got to high school, he was not only "partying heavily" but his chemical dependency had spread to drugs.

Counselors say the Boise area youth is not typical because, despite his substance abuse, he was able to maintain his grades. He says his mother knew he was drinking, but was unaware of the drugs.

"But if she had known, what could she have done?" the slight blond youth asks, grinning from under a mass of hair which covers his forehead.

But in other ways, Rob's experience with drugs is typical in that it was a run in with law enforcement officials that brought him to the adolescent drug treatment program at the Port of Hope in Twin Falls. Although he has no recollection of the event, Rob was charged with car theft.

Like most of the youths who find themselves in drug treatment programs, Rob decided it was better to go voluntarily, (which "looks good" on his record) than to be committed by the court to institutional treatment at the St. Anthony state juvenile rehabilitation center.

Could anything have influenced him to change his habits earlier? The youth shrugs. Nothing, really. It was his life and he was "bigger than his mother."

Support groups, which functioned in his school, seemed to him simply a way to get out of class where "people say the things they have to say."

Signing a non-use contract with the school is in his view, only to "get people off your back."

Rob is only three weeks into the eight-week treatment program and his ideas, hopefully, will get turned around, says Bobbie Wenzel, counselor at the Port of Hope's Adolescent

Treatment center.

In contrast, Gabe, who is "almost 16" and peering through with the treatment program, says "If I had known then, what I know now about alcohol addiction, I wouldn't have taken the chance."

There were no big problems at his home either — he began drinking "out of curiosity and to experiment" and then went on to drugs.

He soon will face the toughest adjustment for youthful drug addicts: when they

**'I know if I go back to my old school, kids will be lined up by my locker to see if I'm back in business, (selling drugs),' — Gabe**

have completed treatment and have to try to establish a new lifestyle.

He hopes to avoid falling back into old habits by enrolling in a different high school in Boise — one where the support group is really strong.

"I know if I go back to my old school, kids will be lined up by my locker to see if I'm back in business, (selling drugs)," the youth says seriously.

He has been charged with possession and intent to deliver and also six counts of forgery and was "told" by his probation officer he "stood a good chance of being sent to St. Anthony."

So, when he heard there was an opening in the Twin Falls "private facility," it seemed the better of two evils.

"I came here expecting to bluff my way through," Gabe says candidly. "But through the prescribed classes where youths study the well-known steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, he began to realize what his drinking and drugs were doing to his life and recognize his denial as a sure symptom of his dependency.

The steps, which are basic to all treatment programs, include admitting one is powerless over his addiction, seek-

• See HELP on Page C8

## Polaroid retirees get a dress rehearsal option

The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — When Allen Metcalfe was ready to retire after a 17-year career making camera prototypes for Polaroid Corp., he was given three months to decide whether he liked his new lifestyle.

If he didn't, the company would take him back, no questions asked.

Polaroid officials said they established the unusual, three-month "rehearsal retirement" program because many employees find the adjustment traumatic, and some would rather continue working.

"From the morale point of view, this is a higgie," said Joseph Perkins, Polaroid's corporate retirement manager.

Most participants in the 10-year-old program, who must have the approval of their immediate supervisor, are in their late 60s, Perkins said.

About 50 people, or 10 percent of those eligible to retire, have opted for the tryout retirements since the plan began, Perkins

said, adding that the company continues to offer the program solely as a goodwill gesture.

Polaroid employs about 13,000 people.

"There's no management desire pushing for this," said

**'Here comes Monday morning. I get back from coffee and doughnuts and I'm home, walking around the house. I'm saying, 'Where will I go? What will I do?' — Salvatore Pace**

Perkins, whose office counsels potential retirees on retirement options and gives advice on spouse relationships, hobbies, forming businesses, doing volunteer work,

relocating, second homes, lifestyles and finances.

Chandler Blackington, a spokesman for the Boston chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, said the organization approves of the Polaroid program and wishes more companies also offered more counseling and similar retirement options.

Metcalfe said Polaroid's retirement office advised him that he needed time to decide what retirement would do for him.

"When I was getting ready for retirement, I didn't know whether I was going to like it," he said. "I didn't know if I'd fit in with it or what was going to happen. It was a very, very uncertain thing."

During his three months off, Metcalfe spent more time participating in what had previously been a hobby — pellying stones. "Now I'm into lapidary work, making custom jewelry," said Metcalfe, 73.

In the case of driver Salvatore Pace, Perkins and other Polaroid

• See RETIRE on Page C8



Allen Metcalfe took advice to heart and quickly settled into a hobby

# Senior's drawing wins Ore-Ida contest

## Engagements

### Jones-Huerta

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to John Manuel Huerta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huerta, Boise.

Jones, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, is employed at Lynn Industrial Coatings in Boise.

Huerta, who graduated from Bishop Kelly High School, Boise, attended Boise State University. He served three years in the Navy and is employed at Idaho Candy Co., Boise.

The couple plans a May 28 wedding.



Julie Jones and John Huerta

### Larsen-Johnston

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Derrick Johnston, son of Bobby Johnston, Buhl, and Mrs. Janice Baker, Or-Bow, Ore.

Larsen, a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School, is a junior at Boise State University majoring in special education. She is employed at a preschool in Boise.

Johnston, who graduated from Buhl High School in 1981, received an associate of science degree in business administration in 1985 from Treasure Valley Community College. He is now a senior at Boise State University, majoring in human resource management and marketing. He works at Idaho Power Co., in Boise.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding at the United-Presbyterian Church in Wendell.



Lori Larsen and Derrick Johnston

### Sisk-Melton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisk, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Kevin Dwight Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Melton, Jerome.

Sisk is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Melton, who

graduated from Filer High School in 1986, works for Independent Meat Co.

The couple plans to be married at 5:30 p.m. March 12 at the First Baptist Church in Filer with a reception to follow at Knutson hall on Main Street.

A Minico High School senior, Stephanie Armstrong, 17, Paul, will have her artwork displayed on the 1988 Christmas cards of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

Her entry, entitled "Ben's Presents," a premascor (wax pencil) drawing of her own little brother, Ben, riding a rocking horse beneath a Christmas tree, was chosen from more than 500 entries from students across the country in cities where the firm has potato-processing facilities.

The daughter of Stephen and Claudia Armstrong, she was awarded a \$200 savings bond for her winning entry. The artist, who has eight brothers and sisters, says her entire family is artistic. A sister one year younger also was a finalist in this year's contest.

Stephanie has been encouraged by Karin Hansen, her art teacher the past three years, and hopes to major in fine arts at Rick's College, Rexburg, after she completes high school.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

The CSI Forensics squad won the sweepstakes award last weekend at the Sunshine tournament at Dixie College, St. George, Utah. Two colleges from California, Utah and Idaho competed.

Gary Winterholler, Salt Lake City, led the CSI team, taking first in prose interpretation and second in the speech-to-entertain category.

Heather Marley, Twin Falls, was first in communication/analysis and third in impromptu speaking.

Derrick Hanson, Twin Falls, teamed with Winterholler for third place in duet acting. The Readers Theatre presentation "Back to Back Horse Winner," directed by Dr. Fran Tanner, also won a first place trophy. Participants included Clay

Wallace, Twin Falls, and Donna McLain, Olenna Ferry, along with Hanson, Winterholler and Marley.

Stacy Burks, Twin Falls, was first in dramatic interpretation and Kris Parvlec, also Twin Falls, won second in original oratory at the Blackhawk High School Debates Tournament recently at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Twin Falls High School won second in the Norvic Lincoln-Douglas debate, and tied with Skyline High School, Idaho Falls, for the third place sweepstakes award.

Eleven nursing students have been awarded \$500 general support scholarships for the second semester, says Larry Eason, director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

All the students, currently enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho's registered nursing program, will be employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, upon completion of their study.

Recipients include Ken Eggleson, Vicki R. Price, Michael Loya, Allen D. Bradley, Jean Benson, Donna Webber, Lalanna Schaefer, Adriana Madson, Robert Swanson, Thomas Henson and Debra Anker.

Todd Logan VanPool, Twin Falls, is among 442 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the fall semester dean's honor roll. He is a freshman.

Kevin Wright, son of Cecil and Marenda Wright, Twin Falls, has received notification that a fire prevention poster he made last year

has received honorable mention in an international competition.

Now an eighth grader at Robert S. Stuart Junior High School, he made the poster for his art class last year. It was entered by his teacher and placed third in the Keep Idaho Green contest statewide. He received a \$25 award and it was then entered in international judging for the Western division fire prevention poster contest.

Four CSI students have received 150 scholarships for the second semester from the Harry and Willie Eason educational trust scholarship fund. Recipients are Tonya Pearson, a business/accounting major, and Richard Hundhausen, computer science, both Twin Falls; Shellee Pufahl, business administration, Burley; and Stephanie Ward, Murtaugh, word processing.

Two CSI vocational students have been selected for the first Bill Roberts vocational scholarships. Roberts, who died last summer, was vice president of the CSI Foundation and operated Buhl Implement Co. The fund was established by memorial donations at the time of his death.

Recipients are Kelly Smith, Burley, and Daniel Gene Hunt, Twin Falls, each will receive \$175 scholarships to complete their diesel mechanics course.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight, column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Anniversary

### The Vaughns

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Owen (Shorty) Vaughn, Rupert, will be honored at an open house Jan. 31 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert.

Vaughn and Edna Mahler were married Jan. 29, 1938, at the First Christian Church in Rupert, and have had nine more of their married life. They owned and operated a blacksmith and welding business for more than 30 years.

The couple has three sons, Edward Vaughn, Max Vaughn and Jesse Vaughn, all Rupert; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Edna and Owen Vaughn

## Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent program is recruiting in Eden, Burley and Twin Falls areas. If you are 60-plus, low income and would like to work with kids with special needs, call Marcie Donner, 734-7583. Benefits are available.

A low income family needs a double bed. Another family needs a complete set of furniture; they have nothing in their home. A senior lady needs a volunteer to prune big trees. If you can help with any of these, call Judy at Community Action, 733-9351.

The Woodstone and Heritage Retirement Centers need volunteers to help with crafts, pottery, bingo and other activities. Interested persons may call Cathy Lynch, 733-9064 or Cathy Jensen at 734-6062.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance will be appreciated. If you can help, call Ann at 734-5084. Mileage is reimbursed.

MVRMC is accepting applications for volunteers to work Monday afternoons in the breast screening clinic. Interested persons may call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Menu Monday — Liver and onions. Tuesday — Ground beef macaroni casserole. Wednesday — Roast pork with dressing. Thursday — Chili. Friday — Creamed chicken with rice.

Activities Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m. Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery

orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 1 a.m.; pinchole 1 p.m. Thursday — Grocery delivery. Bandandies practice 10:15 a.m.; pinchole 1 p.m. Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinchole 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly Monday — White beans and ham stewed tomatoes, carrots/orange jello, cornbread, butter and strawberry shortcake. Wednesday — Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked squash, slaw, hot rolls, butter and apple dessert. Friday — Fricassee chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, carrot and mandarin oranges in jello, bread, butter and upside-down pineapple cake.

## Changes in GED testing are slated

TWIN FALLS — There will be three significant changes in GED (high school equivalency to a diploma) testing beginning Feb. 1, according to Marvin Glasscock, chief examiner, Area IV, College of Southern Idaho.

He said the writing test will require an essay to accompany the English portion of the test. Essays have to be forwarded to Boise for grading. This means it will be a week to 10 days before the student receives a score on the writing test.

All tests given off campus, such as at Burley, will not be scored at once, as has been the practice over the years. The new rule states they must be brought back to the office before being scored.

The final change is the testing fee. Glasscock said they will have to charge \$6 per test, \$36 for the complete battery. He said this does not affect tests previously taken or taken before Feb. 1. Fees come from the Education Department in Washington, D.C., and rules and regulations are also set there.

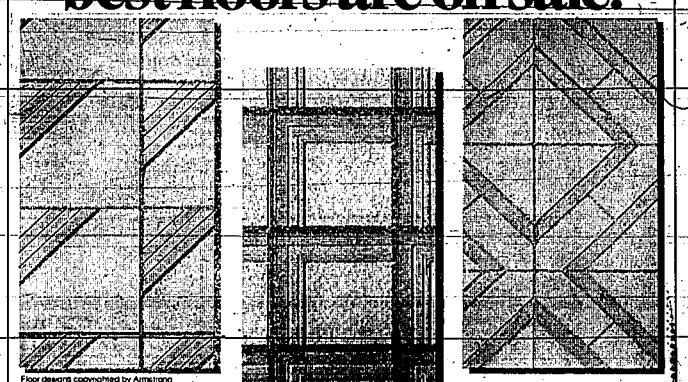
The GED requirements in Idaho are: Those 17 years of age may take five of the six tests prior to their permission from the high school last attended and bring a parent or legal guardian with them for a conference with the chief examiner for Region IV. To get an appointment or for more information about the GED, call Glasscock at 734-9531 or come to the office at 260 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.



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**Continued from Page C1**  
 president. He was amazed instead to hear Smith emphasize repeatedly that "alcohol kills more youths than all other drugs together."  
 Many parents say, "Thank God my kid is not on drugs; he just drinks." The counselor said they don't realize every single adolescent in drug treatment began with alcohol and tobacco, what Smith calls the "gateway drugs."  
 "Drinking not only is illegal in our culture," he said, "it is impossible for many parents to see any connection between their apparently harmless (to them) social drinking and their child's problems."  
 Smith stressed that the older youths are when they start drinking, the less likely they are to become addicted. But, he said, the average age when people start drinking is now 11. Teen-agers have neither physical nor emotional stability to handle alcohol, whether in wine or beer, and are more likely to become addicted than if they wait until they are 21 to start drinking.  
 "Kids see their parents routinely drink to relieve their stress," Smith said, "and also are bombarded daily with high power advertising equating drinking with successful social life. Kids are under more stress today than ever and they react as they see adults doing. Then we wonder why we have a problem."  
 Smith said most people have no idea how extensive the alcoholic problem really is. He cited statistics showing alcoholism in the No. 3 nationwide killer — behind heart disease and cancer, a primary cause of domestic violence and early pregnancies; and a major factor in medical costs and industrial economic losses.  
 "Ninety to 97 percent of all Idaho prison inmates are there because of alcohol," he said. Life expectancy has increased for all ages except the 16- to 24-year-old group, and "drunk drivers have killed more people in the last 40 years than all our wars,

not counting the thousands injured for life."  
 Panel members stressed that free assessments are available at three area treatment facilities — Port of Hope and Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital in Twin Falls and Walker Center in Gooding, which maintains an outreach office in Twin Falls.  
 As Rutledge pointed out, the Project Impact training doesn't provide a magic wand to identify youths with chemical problems. Sometimes educators become aware of them when alerted by other agencies or parents.  
 But the majority of youths in trouble are identified simply by using longstanding educational criteria as diagnostic tools.  
 Youths with high absenteeism, continual behavior problems and/or a drop in grades are now brought to the attention of the care teams. Parents are notified and the free assessment is suggested to determine if drug treatment is needed.  
 Many parents initially deny the situation, Rutledge said, but eventually they "get worn down by my calling them and their weariness at the kid's problems." The offer of free assessment and knowledge that help is available also encourages parents to seek professional help.  
 Students and their parents sign "non-use" contracts with the school when the youths return to school after treatment.  
 The impact program leaders plan to further expand public educational efforts with displays to be set up in both Twin Falls shopping malls during several Saturdays in February. They also hope to initiate preventive programs in the elementary grades, Rutledge said.  
 She emphasized that much remains to be done, dependent upon time, money and volunteer help. Project Impact is financed by federal funds obtained through a three-year grant written by Wiseman.

Help

**Continued from Page C1**  
 ing help from a Higher Power and making a moral inventory of one's life.  
 A good student, Gabe had been in accelerated classes, but he gradually became unable to cope with school.  
 "I smoked pot every day since the ninth grade," he said, and after he began "dropping acid" every morning, he'd "freak out in class."  
 "But now I plan to finish high school and go on to college. He would like to get into counseling. His parents are supportive and paying for his treatment," but they were into denial, too.  
 More immediately he believes he may be of some positive influence in a support group "when a kid has a question or asks for help."  
 His advice to youths using drugs: If you think you have a problem, talk to a counselor at your school or a treatment center.  
 "Has drug abuse increased in re-

cent years? Ted Wenzel says he thinks the "community level of awareness has risen so that more people are looking for the problem."  
 But, he says, drug abuse is reaching children at a younger age than a decade ago. Most of the clients in the Twin Falls facility are in their early teens.  
 What can parents do and how can they detect substance abuse which even seasoned high school counselor admits is difficult?  
 Rather than worry about specific overt physical symptoms, Wenzel says there are four definite areas that parents can detect: change in attitude, activities, circle of friends and withdrawal from the family.  
 "By this time the youth withdraws, the situation probably is serious," the counselor says.  
 If the youth previously had good grades and they begin to slide, or if within a period of a few months he quits routine activities or organiza-

tions such as Boy Scouts and drops his old friends, parents should suspect drugs, Wenzel says.  
 Adolescent treatment programs are also available at the Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital in Twin Falls and the Walker Center, Gooding, which has an out-patient office in Twin Falls.

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**Retire**  
 Continued from Page C1  
 officials counseled against retirement.  
 "They sat down with me and told me they didn't think I was ready," Pace said Tuesday. "But told them I'd been working since I was a little tyke. I wanted a little time to myself."  
 Perkins suggested rehearsing retirement, and Pace agreed.  
 "Here comes Monday morning, get back from coffee and doughnuts and I'm home, walking around the house. I'm saying, 'Where will I go? What will I do?' People around me were working. Everybody's doing something."  
 "Tuesday, the same thing. I'm going nuts. I know I'm going to go crazy. I wanted to get on the phone and call my superintendent. Then I think I'm not giving it a good chance. So Wednesday comes, and it's getting worse. I get on the phone and

tell Perkins I'm coming back to work or I'll end up in the nuthouse. He falls on the floor and laughs."  
 The next Monday, Pace was back at work. He worked 2 1/2 more years and made solid plans before retiring for good in 1980.  
 Now, at 74, Pace is often found out in his boat, and his wife has gotten him involved in gardening.  
 "I'm satisfied," he said. "My wife has so much work for me I don't have a chance to get bored anymore."

100,000 Mile Warranty on any new Mercury. Warranty applies anywhere in North America.  
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 MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TREATMENT  
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 Albertsons Supreme Beef  
 Bonus Buy!  
**1.99** lb.  
**Texas Pink Grapefruit**  
 Fresh! Juicy & Delicious  
**5.99** 5 lb. Bag

<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1988                  951  <b>Campbell's Soup</b>                  Chicken Noodle  <b>9¢</b>                  10.75 oz.                  Albertsons Limit 1 Item Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1988                  952  <b>Saltine Crackers</b>                  Janet Lee  <b>29¢</b>                  16 oz.                  Albertsons Limit 1 Item Per Coupon</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1988                  953  <b>Albertsons Bleach</b>                  Gallon  <b>1.39</b>                  ea.                  Albertsons Limit 1 Item Per Coupon</p>
<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1988                  954  <b>Janet Lee Bacon</b>                  Regular or Thick Sliced  <b>99¢</b>                  16 oz.                  Albertsons Limit 2 Pkg. Per Coupon</p>	<p>Available in Our Deli Shoppe  <b>Deli Pizzas</b>                  Freshly Made                  12 Inch Assorted  <b>2 For 4.98</b></p>	<p>ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1988                  955  <b>Russet Potatoes</b>                  Idaho # U.S. No. 2  <b>20.99</b>                  10 lb. Bag                  Albertsons Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon</p>
<p>Available in Our Bakery  <b>Lemon Meringue Pie</b>                  Fresh From The Oven                  A Dessert Favorite  <b>1.99</b>                  ea.</p>	<p>Available in Our Bakery  <b>Coca Cola or Sprite</b>                  All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans  <b>1.89</b>                  6 pack</p>	<p>Conveniently Located At...  <b>1221 Addison Ave. In Twin Falls</b>  <b>Albertsons</b>                  © Copyright 1988 by Albertsons Inc. All Rights Reserved.</p>

**ALL REMAINING Fall & Holiday Sweaters & Co-ordinates 40% to 60% OFF**  
 with Discount Card  
**Wathy's**  
 126 West Main Jerome  
 156 Main Ave. North Twin Falls

MEMORANDUM: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
 Prices Effective January 24 - 26, 1988  
 BASE PRICE: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a BASE CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# Hat etiquette brims with controversy

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I recently moved from Michigan to Arizona, and we have gone "Western." Some Arizona friends who have remained "Eastern" are always kidding my husband about where and when he should wear his cowboy hat.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

One said, "Write to Abby — she wrote a whole column about it a couple of years ago." If so, what did you say?

**MRS. A. NOVAK, MESA, ARIZ.**

My husband always removes his hat when he is indoors. (The exception is the kind of hat worn for religious reasons.) However, I see the 10-gallon cowboy hat worn in restaurants and even in private homes here in Mesa, Ariz.

Have the rules of etiquette changed? Or is it still considered ill-mannered for a gentleman to wear his hat indoors? Am I alone in wondering if the cowboy hat exempt from that rule?

**ROADRUNNER**

I heard from all of Texas, most of Arizona, and parts of New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado advising me that the 10-gallon cowboy hat was not just an ordinary hat; it was part of the Western man's uniform — to be worn with pride and honor, remaining on his head as long as he had his boots on.

**DEAR ABBY:** On the subject of cowboys wearing their hats indoors: In more genteel times, restaurants had coatrooms, which had proper space for hats and someone to watch them and prevent their being pilfered.

Nowadays, if a restaurant has a coatroom at all, it is "at the customer's risk" and has no place even to hang a hat. Often not even a peg exists, necessitating either wearing the hat during meals or putting it on the seat of the adjacent chair, subject to being stepped on by careless waiters, or sat upon by incoming customers!

I sometimes hang my hat on any convenient projection from the wall, be it a steer horns, false beams or a bookcase. In rowdier places, I have been known to take out a knife, stick it in a wall plank and hang my hat thereupon.

Lucky (and rare) is the home nowadays that has a hall closet, much less one with room for anything but a ski cap. Throwing the coats on the bed in the spare bedroom often results in coats landing atop a hat and crushing it — sometimes the coats even fall in them!

**WILLIAM D. DEER PARK, N.Y.**

**DEAR ABBY:** Who said a cowboy never removes his hat? I just saw Gene Autry on the news. He was all dressed up in his spiffy Western clothes, including a beautiful 10-gallon hat, but when a lady approached him, I noticed that he took his hat off. Now, there's a gentleman for you!

Come to think of it, John Wayne always took his hat off in the presence of a lady, and so did Hopalong Cassidy, Gary Cooper and George Montgomery.

**LOVES OLD WESTERN**

**DEAR LOVES:** True. All of the above had good manners. Also hair.

**DEAR ABBY:** Gentlemen cowboys remove their hats indoors and in the presence of ladies no matter where they are. Druggists cowboys, who just wear Western clothes and hang out trying to look macho, never take their hats off.

You really do the movie "Midnight Cowboy," that guy never took his hat off because he was no gentleman.

**MOVIE-BUFF**

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

## Valley happenings

### Republicans set installation

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will install officers Monday at noon during a luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn. Ruby Schrank, outgoing president, will install Jeanne Schlagenhauf as 1988 president. Cost of the meal is \$5. 75. New members are invited. Call Schlagenhauf, 733-7861, for reservations.

### Brackenburg to be honored

**BURLEY** — Lottie Brackenburg will celebrate her 99th birthday Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital's Long Term Care Center, where she has resided since October 1981. A native of Albion, she was married there on Sept. 7, 1907, to Henry Brackenburg. They lived in Almo for many years. She has been active in the LDS church and has two children, Theo Brackenburg, Jerome, and Jean Brownlee, Wendell; eight grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

### Ricketts to address club

**TWIN FALLS** — Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at George K's Restaurant. Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, will speak on the history of Magic Valley women.

### Democratic women to meet

**JEROME** — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome, for a program and refreshments. All interested women are invited.

### Miller play to be discussed

**TWIN FALLS** — The second program in "Let's Talk About It," a reading and discussion series sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the library. Dr. Fran Tanner, professor of speech and drama at CSI, will lead the discussion on Arthur Miller's well-known "Death of a Salesman." For more information call the library at 733-2964.

### Society looks at map use

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrett Museum. The program will be on how to make and use different kinds of maps to record archaeological sites. The public is invited. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 356.

### Parents of the deaf to gather

**TWIN FALLS** — Beth Bowman, of the Idaho State Vocational Rehabilitation Service, will speak to Magic Valley Parents of the Hearing Impaired at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The host does not have a street address, so for directions, further information, or to arrange for an interpreter to be present, call Lorna Irwin, 324-7544 (VTDD).

### Foreign exchange night set

**TWIN FALLS** — A Foreign Exchange Information Night is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the foreign language department at Twin Falls High School. Mary Ellen Voshell, Boise, area coordinator of the National Cultural Exchange program, will explain opportunities for Magic Valley teenagers to travel abroad next summer or to host a foreign visitor in their home. For more information contact Susan Waters, Vera O'Leary Junior High School, 733-5562, or Claudia Creek, Twin Falls High School, 733-6551.

### Bridge benefit date slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual bridge benefit sponsored by the South Central Medical Auxiliary will be held at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 11 at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. A salad and dessert luncheon will be included in the \$6 cost per person or \$20 per table. Advance ticket purchase is not necessary, but reservations must be made by Feb. 9. Call Virginia Spafford, 423-6133, or Luree Welch, 734-9676. Proceeds will be donated to the obstetrics departments at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome.

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK**

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

## Vocational, language courses to start at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

• German, a non-credit language short course will begin Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 sessions. Eldora Miller will be the instructor. The fee is \$35, and students can register in the Taylor Building. For more information call the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 270.

• Beginning Sign Language, a Pidgeon Sign English, will also begin Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 sessions. The Continuing Sign Language class meets at the same time. The fee is \$35, and students can register in the Taylor Building. For more information call the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 270.

• Introduction to Computers will begin Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 145 of the Aspen Building. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 266, or register in the Taylor Building.

• Retail-Meat-Cutting and Merchandising will begin Feb. 1. There will be 120 hours of instruction over a six-week period, and the class will run from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Due to limited enrollment for this class, preregistration is necessary. For more information call Jack Asher or John Byrne at 733-9554, ext. 408.

• A Waiter/Waitress Training Course will begin Feb. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. through March 8. The fee is \$46.50 and the class will be taught in the cafeteria/restaurant setting of Room 113 of the Desert Building. It is being sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Students can register in the Taylor Administration Building.

• Business Computer Applications, 00105M, a two-credit course, will begin Feb. 2, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., through May 29, with Mary Turner as the instructor. Cost of the class is \$78.40. Enrollment is limited and preregistration is recommended. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 426.

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**MVRMC BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM**

**Free Screenings**

You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

**For your appointment, call 737-2900.**

**Women's Health & Education Center**  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## Selected 002-007

ANNOUNCEMENTS	
001 Florists	077 Home Entertainment Devices
002 Lost & Found	078 Communication Devices
003 Announcements	079 Appliances
004 Kids Corner	080 Heating/Air Cond.
005 Memorial Notices	081 Furniture & Carpets
006 Personnel	082 Building Materials
	083 Car Sales
	084 Tools
	085 Bicycles
	086 Tracked
	087 Plants & Trees
	088 Variety Foods
	090 Party Supplies
	091 Creative World
	092 Auctions

SELECTED OFFERS	
007 Jobs of Interest	095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
008 Sales People	096 Farm Seed
009 Employment Agencies	097 Home & Feed
010 Professional Services	098 Forms for Rent
011 Dry Care Services	099 Pastures for Rent
012 Babysitters	100 Vacancies Wanted
013 Employment Wanted	101 Animal Breeding
014 Real Estate Opportunities	102 Rentals
015 Income Property	103 Equipment
016 Money to Loan	104 Horse Equipment
017 Money Wanted	105 Horse Supplies
022 Investments	106 Sweep/Goods
023 Invention	108 Poultry & Rabbits
024 Real Estate For Sale	112 Irrigation
	113 Farm Tractor Supplies
	114 Farm Implements
	115 Form Work Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	
029 Open Houses	095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
030 Homes For Sale	096 Farm Seed
031 Out-of-Town Homes	097 Home & Feed
032 Built/Fixer Homes	098 Forms for Rent
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes	099 Pastures for Rent
034 Jerome Homes	100 Vacancies Wanted
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes	101 Animal Breeding
036 Real Estate Wanted	102 Rentals
037 Farms and Ranches	103 Equipment
038 Acreage & Lots	104 Horse Equipment
039 Business Property	105 Horse Supplies
040 Cemetery Lots	106 Sweep/Goods
041 Office & Business Rental	108 Poultry & Rabbits
042 Condominiums For Sale	112 Irrigation
043 Mobile Homes For Sale	113 Farm Tractor Supplies

RENTALS	
050 Furnished Houses	131 Auto Service
051 Unfurnished Houses	132 Auto Parts & Accessories
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes	133 Autos Wanted
053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes	134 Auto Rentals
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes	135 Cycles & Supplies
055 Rooms for Rent	136 Heavy Equipment
057 Rental Mobile Homes	137 Pick-Up Trucks
058 Office & Business Rental	140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's
059 Condominium Rentals	141 Vans
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental	142 Import/Export Cars
061 Unfurnished Houses	146 A's & ATV's
062 Wanted to Rent	148 Antique Autos
063 Mobile Home Space	149 Autos - Chrysler
	150 Chevrolet
	160 Autos - Dodge
	162 Autos - Ford
	163 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
	168 Autos - Oldsmobile
	172 Autos - Pontiac
	176 Autos - Plymouth
	178 Autos - Other
	178 Auto Dealers
	240 Service Directory

MERCHANDISE	
067 Miscellaneous For Sale	20-nice stuffed animals
068 Computers	20-nice vinyl bags
069 Wanted to Buy	20-nice vinyl bags
070 Wanted to Trade	20-nice vinyl bags
071 Antiques	20-nice vinyl bags
072 Bazaars & Crafts	20-nice vinyl bags
073 Musical Instruments	20-nice vinyl bags
074 Office Equipment	20-nice vinyl bags

**Announcements**

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found

003-Announcements

004-Announcements

005-Memorial Notices

**Kids' Korner**

20-nice stuffed animals  
20-nice vinyl bags  
20-nice vinyl bags  
20-nice vinyl bags  
20-nice vinyl bags

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-5300

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Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 99¢/min. + toll.

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You may arrange for a mammogram (\$64.00) to follow your screening.

MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully decorated, comfortable, private room.

**For your appointment, call 737-2900.**

**Women's Health & Education Center**  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



007-030

Selected offers-Real estate

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THIRTIES 47 \$5 LINES 7 DAYS ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0931 The Times-News

006-Personals: Get help pursuing employment, changing careers, writing resumes, job training... 007-Jobs of Interest: EDEN AREA GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITY, Desk clerk... 008-Personals: Record your LIFE HISTORY to pass down to your future generations...

007-Jobs of Interest: Notice to job seekers: Federal law requires employers to verify that all employees have the legal right to work... 007-Jobs of Interest: Recreational Aides wanted... 007-Jobs of Interest: RN - RN - LPN positions available... 007-Jobs of Interest: RN'S - LPN'S AIDES Join us in building a team for excellence...

014-Day Care Services: Adventuredale - Daycare, 2 openings, fulltime children wanted, meals included... 018-Income Property: Twin Falls, near college, 30 units, excellent location... 021-Money Wanted: I'll pay you cash for your used debt, mortgage, contracts of notes...

006-Personals: Record your LIFE HISTORY to pass down to your future generations... 007-Jobs of Interest: BE A NEW YORK NANNY with warm loving, screened families... 007-Jobs of Interest: After school child care counselor needed...

007-Jobs of Interest: Telephone Salespeople - The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople... 007-Jobs of Interest: RNS - PRN Openings for PRN-RN to work evenings, night and weekend shifts hourly rate \$15.00... 007-Jobs of Interest: Get an angle on the camera equipment you need classified, Call 733-0628...

015-Babysitters: Child Care & Preschool aft. 3:30, Marilyn Garey 326-3226... 016-Employment Wanted: Housecleaning & odd jobs... 017-Success Opportunity: D & M - Beer bar, 228 West Jerome, job located...

jack up your cash supply... use Times-News Classifieds... Kids outgrown their still good, usable toys and things? Sell them by using The Times-News Classifieds...

STOCKBROKER Most people wouldn't even think about starting a career as a Stockbroker... Stuart-James Investment Bankers 175 E. 400 St. #407 Salt Lake City, UT 84111

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-945-0855 ext 1116... ACREAGE on Rock Creek, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 66,000 sq. ft. lot...

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REGISTERED NURSES Resolve to spend your winter in the sunny South! Free round-trip airfare and housing... for experienced RNs who will work a minimum of 3 months of our busy winter season...

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**Real estate-Real estate**

**030-038**

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Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

**031-Homes For Sale**

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0626.

**030-Homes For Sale**

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**034-Village Homes**

034-Village Homes

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1 MILE S. OF CURRY CROSSING, 1/2 MILE EAST, 1/4 SOUTH ON PAVED LANE

**MINI-RANCH-AND-IMMACULATE HOME-**

5 acres, fully fenced with barn, tack room & arena. 2146 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, shake roof, cedar siding, large 2 car garage and exceptional family room. Must see to appreciate!

**\$92,000**

YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NEST

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500

**CUSTOM-BUILT HOME**

In scenic, prestigious Meadow Ridge Northeast of Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom tiled ceiling above great room area, custom solid oak woodwork and doors throughout. Air-lock entry and beautiful atrium/planting. A special home for discerning buyer. Call Jane for an appointment. #415-87.

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734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**ENJOY LIFE MORE**

Just listed - This very attractive, family home at 509 Cherokee Lane, a choice oceanic area, has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, central air, double garage with auto door, total price \$79,500. Ask For Lynn Rasmussen, 733-88.

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734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**GOOD NEIGHBORS FOR SALE**

Located on quiet cul-de-sac this 2 bedroom home is loaded with extras, such as rock hearth (for your woodstove), covered patio, attached garage, metal shed - and RV parking. This home has just been listed and priced at only \$41,000. So don't wait! Call Walt Hess #115-68.

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and the best you have always wanted! This gorgeous brick home on 4 1/2 acres is suitable for even the most discerning of you. The 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, oak kitchen, triple garage plus shop reflect more than just success. This lovely home was previously listed at \$235,000, and now it is only \$182,500 - you can't say no to this "hot" deal go by! Let Cindy give you a fabulous tour by room tour. 4355-87.

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**NEW LISTING**

Good-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, fireplace, double garage, covered patio, fenced yard, on Braken Street. \$59,000. 79 Call Neil 733-1011

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**

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**NEW VERY UNIQUE**

1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, hicko, w/ oak cabinets, pantry, Anderson windows. Covered "entry" porch with lattice railing, redwood deck, dbl garage. Only \$85,500. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

**Pretty Acreage Only \$37,000**

Located in Kimberly on 2 acres. Beautiful hardwood floors enhance this comfortable 3 bdr home, 2 bdrms upstairs, 1 in the basement, 1 bath, sharp kitchen, and a fireplace. Give us a call on this one.

**ESLINGER REALTY**

RALPH ESLINGER  
734-9680 or 733-9578

**PRICE REDUCED**

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with great assumable VA loan. 10% interest. No qualifying. Call Gary for more information. Only \$33,000. 619-37.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**\$500 DOWN**

No qualifying to assume this VA loan, owners just want out on this lovely 3 bdr brick home with full basement and beautiful fence back yard with covered patio. Immediate possession. \$48,500. Call Dorothy today for details. 832-88.

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**160 Acres**

Just listed! Good farm, totally irrigated with gated pipe. SW of Castleton? B11. Call Wade 545-1474.

**520 Acres**

Super row crop/cattle combo, big hay barn, nice home, Eden, 1107. Call Leo 828-5748.

**2 3/4 SW of Hospital, 3 bdr, 2 baths, approx. 1500 sq. ft. newly decorated, fenced back yard, immediate possession.** \$42,500. 424-6300 Irwin Realty.

**3 bdr, 3 year old beautiful home on 1/2 acre. Full basement partially finished, lots of oak, newly fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-in ceilings. \$63,900. Call 734-9301.**

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**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**\$\$\$ \$ \$ \$ \$**

**SUPER LOCATION!** Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home sits in a quiet location in a nice neighborhood. Asking price of \$32,500.

**4 ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN!** A nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a heat pump is found here. Barred corrals, 2.68 shares of TFCC water & several fruit trees. Give us a call for more information at 734-5719. \$59,900.

**GAYLE** 733-1666  
**LYNN** 423-5922  
**Jeanette** 734-5719  
**Gary or Shirley** 655-4224

**NELSON REALTY**

734-3330

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**ROOM TO EXPAND**

Plenty of room in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and full basement. There's work room downstairs and plenty of room for a 5th bedroom. Lovely, birch paneling in family room. Outside there's an attached garage, fenced yard and garden.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**Small 2 bdr home, \$12,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**4 Bdrm, 2200 sq. ft. \$48,500. 5m house, torped commercial. \$22,000. 734-1433.**

**5 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with woodstove, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, near Robert Stuart, Portin & Co. Last appraisal \$62,500, take \$49,900. Call 536-2202.**

**REDUCED! 4 bdr, 3 baths, family room, built-ins, private courtyard, \$67,750. Rainbow Realty, 733-2273.**

**031-Out of Town**

**IN HAGERMAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1975 14 x 70 Vanagon, excellent condition on 50' lot. \$13,000 firm. Call 837-8402. Also house in Gooding.**

**032-Built-Flr Homes**

**PROPERTY at 1520 West Main (between vanoy lots) in Buhl. Make reasonable offer. Call for info. Call Wanda at 543-1338 or Joe 4255 after 5 and weekends.**

**VALUE OF THE MONTH**

**This remodeled 2 story, 4 bedroom home with gas FA heat, Earthstove, and covered decks. Drive by 517 Yakima in Flr and call for a private showing of this 2500 sq. ft. home \$37,500.**

**Call John at LANDWATCH, REALTORS**

Duv: 733-9687, Res: 326-5241

**030-Homes For Sale**

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**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**Well-built 2 bdr home, full unfinished basement, fric, garage, large well landscaped lot, \$40,000. Trade for county property, nice, well-decorated home, part finished basement, full bath, call for info. \$32,000.**

**PIONEER REALTY**

324-6652

**\$26,000 - 324-7352**

**Log 2 bdr home on East 2nd. Will carry at 10% w/ \$500 down. pmt \$200 mo.**

**035-Gooding/Wendell**

**037-Farms & Ranches**

**FENCE BUILDING**

**Jim Wells, 837-6525.**

**Good 3 bedroom home, with fireplace, central air, hogs, sheep, calves for raising, 79 acres with full water and electric. Call for info. Cook Realty 324-1289**

**Land Appraisal Specialist.**

**A.B.M.S. 716-1616.**

**ON VALLEY RD. 76 deeded acres. Northside Canal Co. water. \$10 for acre. Sprinkler. Irrigated. Small home. Terms by owner. Hugs 425-3100.**

**Call David Price SOUTHERN IDEAL REALTY 118 or 878-2540**

**120 acres, 10 mi. N. of T.E. 3 bdr, 2 bath home. 734-7039**

**150 acre farm, Castleford area. Call for info. Box F, 95, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

**33-Acreage & Lots**

**10 acres with water, fenced on 3 sides. \$20,000. 324-4547**

**14+ acres, Jerome, make offer. I can't resist looking for better property. Ask for Rick 734-8755.**

**5 ACRES - \$37,500**

**Mountain View Estates, on maine River. Owner anxious, make offer. Broker commission low. Call for info: Edward V. Cardosa, 495-1111, P.O. de Palmas, San Diego, CA 92122.**

**85 ACRES - \$10,000**

**100 irrigated, balance dry pasture. Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Commission low. Call for info: setup reduced to \$70,000. Owner will carry with reasonable down. Jim Ritchie, 825-5671.**

**85-ACRES**

**Excellent row crop, Twin Falls farm, concrete driveway, 2000 sq. ft. home, \$103,000. Jim Ritchie, 825-5671.**

**160 ACRES**

**Fairfield, creek bottom soil, 100 acres farmable, 50 acre pasture, 2000 sq. ft. home, corrals, sheds, 32x40 shop, good-smell cattle operation. Call Don Honry, 326-5602.**

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**

733-2365

**Independent owned & operated member of Coldwell Banker - Residential Affiliate Inc.**

**031-Out of Town**

**031-Out of Town**

**031-Out of Town**

**Bargain of the year!**

Excellent 3 bedroom home with fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard, -30x28, metal building with two, 12ft. high overhead doors with mechanics pit and wood stove. Great for the hobbyist (not zoned for a business use). Excellent buy a \$39,900. Call Walt Hess while there's still time to make this YOUR home. 361-



Merchandise-Automotive

008-Firewood

A-1 dry pine, 85% split & bay, 550 cu. yd. available. Dry (In pile), 32-7828.

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting "77" hay, 550 cu. yd. available. Close to town, 32-6442.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers Check our selection and prices before you buy. Portland, OR, 503-255-1100.

114-Farm Implements

PRE-SPRING CLEARANCE SALE USED FARM EQUIP. 1-MF 135 D w/cab, heater & air, overhauled, \$2950.

121-Boats & Access

1983 21 HP Evinrude boat motor. Also 1981 17 Mariner Tracker boat. 733-4289.

Automotive

1982 Auto Parts & Accessories. A Civic Honda engine, low miles, excellent condition.

130-Pick-Up Trucks

73 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 350 engine, automatic, AC, 2 door, overhauled on trans & engine.

146-4x4's & ATVs

Computer Wheel Alignment Best in town. A's Tire Service, 734-4280.

174-Wagoners, exc cond.

1974 Waggoner, exc cond, loaded, \$2400, 734-8482.

008-Variety Foods

Organic red potatoes, 50 lb box, \$5.00, will deliver. Call 837-8513 or 837-8560.

100-Swine

1st cutting top quality hay, 550 cu. yd. available. Close to town, 32-6442.

100-Sheep & Goats

35 bred ewes-lamb Feb. 15, to sell at Producers Livestock-January 25.

112-Irrigation

IRRIGATION NEEDS Gated & underground pipe. Design, fabrication, repair, and maintenance.

123-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%. Call 733-4289.

133-Autos Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you. Call Jean at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-9526.

141-Owner, 1972 Ford van

1972 Ford van, excellent condition, 4 door, 1000 cc, 1972. Call 733-9751.

148-1974 Dodge W200

1974 Dodge W200, 2 door, 1000 cc, 1974. Call 734-2248.

148-1974 Dodge W200

1974 Dodge W200, 2 door, 1000 cc, 1974. Call 734-2248.

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr, 1978. Finest pedigree and \$75 without. Call 424-200 or 878-1718.

008-Farms For Rent

For cash rent, 100 acres with 1000 sq ft barn. Call 733-4289.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Barb, sawdust, shavings Bulk, lowest prices. 587-4237.

114-Farm Implements

USED EQUIP CO HIGHWAY 21 HEYBURN, IDAHO 83336

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPL.

1985 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

NORTH SIDE IMPLEMENT

321 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID

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DAVE'S SPECIALS. 1987 Chevrolet Corsica 4 Door Fuel Injected Engine, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Reclocking Front Seats, C-1 Package, Low Miles. \$10,425. 1987 Chevrolet Beretta Coupe Fuel Injected Engine, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Console, Reclocking Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning, Rear Doorlog, Low Miles. \$10,675. 1987 Chevrolet Spectrum Hatch Back Coupe Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Rear Doorlog, Reclocking Bucket Seats, Only 11,000 Miles. \$8,150. 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport 4 Door Sedan Fuel Injected Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Steering, Low Miles. \$7,995.00. DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET. 230 N. Broadway • (Bohl 543-4464) After Hours: Dave 543-9120 • John 734-1418

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. FURNITURE: GARY'S WOODWORKING Custom cabinets, furniture, & accessories, call 733-4581. UPHOLSTERY: Restore that unsightly or unusable cane furniture. Pat's Upholstery 733-9191. WELDING: Aluminum, stainless steel, black iron, fabrication, installation. 734-8661. AUTO SERVICE: 33 Years experience. Lowest labor rate in town. Specialize in repair: brakes, shocks, tune-up, carb., AC. See Kelley at 401 4th Ave.-W. TF. 734-6266. Log Tavern, 734-6266. PAINTING/PAPERING: Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discounts! D & T PAINTING 324-8605. Let your daily newspaper read and use the classifieds. TREE SERVICE: Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. You can haul go. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234. CARPENTRY: Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yr. experience, Phil, 423-4333. CONCRETE SERVICES: Concrete flat work, large or small jobs, remodeling, painting, call 733-5204. EXCAVATING SERVICES: Backhoes and trenching with gravel and dirt hauling. Free estimates. Call 734-5718.

3rd Annual Gun Show. Rupert Kiwanis Burley Inn, Burley, Id. January 30th - 31st (Saturday 9 - 6, Sunday 9 - 4). Public Invited. Admission \$2.00 Under 12 Free. Guns - Antiques - Collectibles BUY - SELL - TRADE. Gem Equipment & Tri-County Tractor are proud to announce they are the new Brillion Dealers for Magic Valley. So come on in and talk with us about any Brillion needs you have. CHECK TO SEE WHAT YOUR PARTS NEEDS ARE NOW SO WE CAN HAVE YOUR PARTS BY SPRING. TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL, IDAHO 536-8653 Cell Toll Free 1-800-824-9311. GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 733-7272 Cell Toll Free 1-800-327-1087

# Automotive-Automotive

146-175

**146-4X's & ATVs**

1977 GMC 4 x 4, short box, 4 speed, lock-out, 2 tone radio, 360 engine, runs good. Sharp. \$2,995. \$2,995 or best offer.  
 1978 CJ-5 Jeep, new black vinyl top, 360 engine, 3500 firm. 735-0005 after 5.  
 1979 Toyota 4 x 4, pickup, rebuilt motor & trans, all the options, needs paint. \$2,500 or best offer. 326-5688  
 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, recent overhaul, needs some work. \$1,700 firm. 735-0005 after 5.  
 1980 Datsun 4 wheel drive 2.0, good shape, 100,000 miles, looks good. \$2,500 firm or trade for cattle. Call 888-2665 before 9:30 am.  
 1980 Toyota 4 x 4, long bed, 4 spd, exhaust w/headers, \$2,700 or best offer. 324-4512.  
 1981 GMC 1/2 pickup, camper shell, air, cruise, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$2,000. 829-6148  
 1983 GL Subaru Wagon, AC, \$4,255.  
 1980 Subaru Brat, \$1,695.  
 1983 GMC short bed, \$7,285.  
 1980 Suburban 3/4 T, front & rear AC, \$5,900.  
 S-H Enterprises 326-3188.  
 1988 Ford F-150, Lariat model, all options, \$5,000 and take over price. 326-2288.  
 1987 Chevy, 5-10 pickup, 13,000 miles, 116" fuel, \$2,500. Call 326-2772.  
 1987 S-15 Jimmy 4 x 4, fuel injected V-6, 5 spd, loaded with all options. 3,500 miles \$14,300. Call 734-5086 after 5 pm or weekends.  
 Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange used items for cash.

**146-4X's & ATVs**

72 Dodge 4 x 4 pickup, 16 ton, 4 speed, new tires, good condition. \$1,500. 829-6715.  
 73 Chevy Blazer 4 x 4, looks & runs good. \$1,800. 336-2282.  
 79 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 door, 3 spd, 734-9725 days 723-0151 nights.  
 81 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, 4 spd, \$3,500. 326-2352.  
 83 Chevy Blazer 4 x 4, loaded, pay for ad & take over price. Call 734-4318.  
 1988 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, blue. AT-423-4432.  
 76 Chevy Monte Carlo, looks good, runs great, may be seen at 503 3rd Ave W, TF or call 733-2581.  
 1984 Antiques Autos  
 1988 4 door Ford, good cond, runs. \$2,000 or make offer. Call 788-2882.  
 1987 Chevy 2 dr, \$3,600.  
 S-H Enterprises 326-3188.  
 1983 VW Karmann Ghia, complete in parts, best offer. Call 734-3259.  
 1971 Mercury Cougar, excellent condition. Call 733-4655 days or 734-9297 evens.  
 152-Autos-Bulck  
 Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange used items for cash.

**152-Autos-Chevrolet**

For sale: 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity. Call 879-9078 (D.L. Evans) or 433-5167.  
 1978 Chevrolet, runs good, good rubber. \$400. 336-6290.  
 1978 Monte Carlo, good condition. New tires. \$800 or best offer. Call 734-4318.  
 1988 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, blue. AT-423-4432.  
 76 Chevy Monte Carlo, looks good, runs great, may be seen at 503 3rd Ave W, TF or call 733-2581.

**152-Autos-Dodge**

0 down-'87 Dodge Colt. Take over payments. 734-4408.  
 0 down-'87 Dodge Colt. Take over payments. 734-4408.  
 1988 Dodge Charger, \$485.  
 S-H Enterprises 326-3188.  
 79 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 100% tires, air, exc. cond. \$1,500. 829-6148.  
 Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

**162-Autos-Ford**

1977 LTD II Ford, 1 owner, very good condition. Call 326-3353 after 5 pm.  
 166-Mercury & Lincoln  
 Bank 2800, 1983 Mercury Lynx. Idaho Bank & Trust, 324-5000.  
 MUST SELL-BY-Feb-15-1988 Lynx 2 door, 29,000 miles, very nice condition, \$4,600. Call evenings 733-7101.  
 1988 Lincoln Continental, 29,000 miles. \$3,800. 837-4588.

**162-Autos-Oldsobile**

172-Autos-Pontiac  
 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, 100 and 100, more. \$3,995. Call 422-8240 after 8.  
 1981 Trans Am Turbo, \$4,435.  
 S-H Enterprises 326-3188.  
 Classified for people everywhere! 733-0828.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS**  
**WILLS MOTOR CO.**  
 175-Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton #1-1312	8,195.00
1985 Ford Bronco #1-1317	7,995.00
1987 Pontiac Sunbird #1717	7,895.00
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum #1997	7,695.00
1985 S-10 Blazer 4x4 #1-1318	7,495.00
1985 Ford F-100 #1-1266	7,495.00
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity #1727	7,495.00
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 From: J.W. Billmyer-Automobile Sales Division  
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 These pricing adjustments are necessary to account for some of the depreciation of the dollar compared to the Japanese Yen not reflected in 1988 inventory pricing.  
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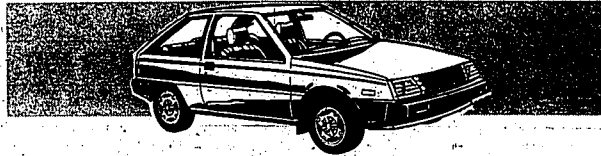
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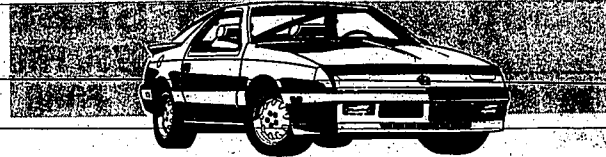
Sale Price \$5088. Units subject to prior sale terms 60 month 11.25% APR, deferred payment price \$8160.80 Down Payment \$40 plus tax & title O.A.C. Destination is included in price & payment. Also no balloon payment.



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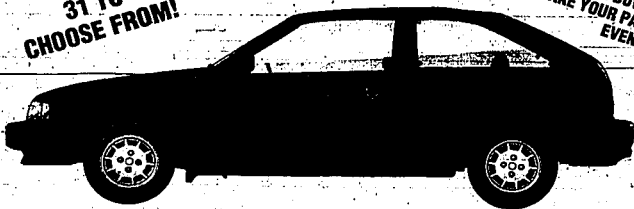
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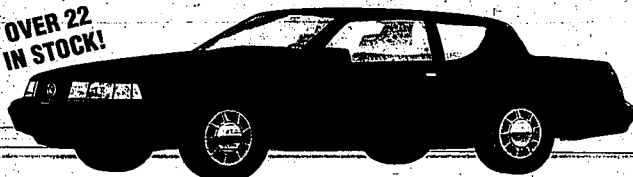
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TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	1484
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	458
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	56
Total Number of Fords Sold	232
Total Number of Dodges Sold	138
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	125
Total Number of Chevrolts Sold	115
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	109
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	75
Total Number of Buicks Sold	71
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	28
Total Number of AMC's Sold	4
<b>Foreign Car Registrations</b>	
Total Number of Hondas Sold	308
Total Number of Subarus Sold	190
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	94
Total Number of Datsuns Sold	78
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	43
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	30

Check The Numbers For Yourself. You Will See That Theisen Motors Sold Over 35% Of All The Cars In The Magic Valley



# Hot-shooting Broncos gun down ISU

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**FOCATELLO** - For the Boise State Broncos, the in-state competition hasn't made life easy. The school's last full effort of beating the Broncos and Saturday night it was Idaho State's turn. Arnell Jones scored 18 points in the second half, eight down the stretch, as Boise-State beat Idaho State 65-59 in a Big Sky Conference basketball game played at Holt Arena.



break open the game after ISU closed the gap to two points. "I had a terrible first half and I bounced back," said Jones. The 6-foot, 6-inch senior forward from Chicago scored 20 points in the contest and said that difference made the difference. "We clamped down defensively. They were shooting three-pointers

and we were shooting layups," he said. It was the three-pointer that kept the Bengals in the contest. Troy Mills scored a pair of three-pointers in the last two minutes to close the gap to 61-59, but Jones shot in the end clinched the victory. "We came back and really ran our offense," said Boise State coach Bobby Dye. The biggest lead of the ballgame was the final tally, but Boise State held a five-point advantage with 16 minutes left in the game. Two minutes later ISU tied the game on a crippler by Michael Green. The two teams weren't separated by more than four points until Chris Childs hit a jumper off an inbounds pass silencing the crowd of 5,294. "With their five- and six-point

sprints, they've broken the backs of many teams in the league. I'm really proud we had a good effort," said Idaho State Coach, Jim Boutin. Idaho State came knocking on the door again and again in the second half. "But dang it, we couldn't get over that hump," said Boutin. In the contest Boise shot 60 percent from the field, 68 percent in the second half. Childs led the Boise State attack with 21 points. Idaho State's Jim Rhode had 17 in a losing effort. In Biseman, Mont., Saturday night, forward Tom Domako, the leading scorer in the Big Sky Conference, tossed in a game-high 29 points to lead Montana State to a 92-57 league victory over Eastern Washington. The Bobcats, 3-3 in league play



and 10-7 overall, jumped on the Eagles early with a 16-2 run to hold a 23-10 lead just eight minutes into the game. The Eagles managed to pull within 11 at one point, but got no closer the rest of the contest. EWU fell to 1-5 in the league and 8-12 overall. Eastern Washington found itself

buried in the second half as Domako found the range and Montana State steadily increased its lead to 40 points at 50-50 with 1:07 remaining. Joining Domako in double figures for the Bobcats were Chris Conway with 14, Ray Willis with 11 and Mike Felous with 10. Brian Sattler led the Eagles with 15 points, while Gale Berry added 12, all of which came in the first half.

## Sports

- College basketball D2
- Prep roundup D3
- Business-Markets D6-8

## Eagle men close to clinching Region 18

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah - Dale Karst, Todd Peterson and Bryan Tucker made the key momentum changes at the right time Saturday as the seventh-ranked College of Southern Idaho men's team wrapped up the Region 18 regular-season men's basketball championship by beating Utah Valley, 95-83.

For the second night, CSI had its hands full, particularly early when the bentonite Wolverines charged out with 25 points in the first 10 minutes. But CSI steadied on three Karst three-pointers, three field goals and two big rebounds from Peterson and managed to climb back into the lead by halftime.

Early in the second half, CSI built its lead to double digits as Tucker came up with 10 points, four blocked shots and several rebounds. But CSI Coach Fred Trankle said while we did have individuals do good things, I feel this was a good team effort. We worked hard when we had to.

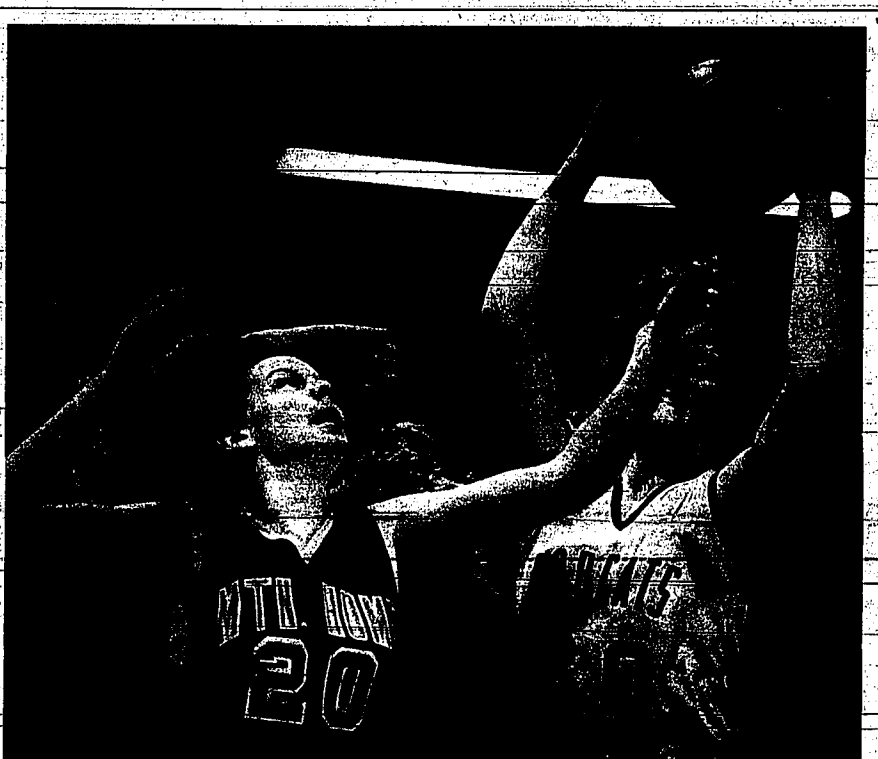
"We had to withstand their early assault and I think they had us a little bit rattled," he continued. "We called timeout and everyone was saying 'do this, do that,' but we decided just to calm down, play our offense and get after them on defense a little better, and by golly we were up at halftime."

Trankle had an anxious moment in the third quarter when Utah Valley's Jeff Burningham battered CSI freshman swingman Tank Collins as he was making a slam dunk. Collins landed on his forehead, raising a big mouse. Fortunately for the Eagles, he was able to come back later in the game and ended the night with 17 points.

The weekend sweep of Utah Valley and Salt Lake Community College in Orem, Thursday night for a regional game, then play a non-conference game a few miles from here next Saturday against the Brigham Young University junior variety.

In Salt Lake City Friday, CSI turned back Salt Lake Community College, 112-108 in overtime here Friday to take a major step toward the top seeding in Region 18 junior college tournament.

The Eagles, ranked seventh in the See CSIC on Page D2



Mountain Home basketball player Kym Hamilton battles unsuccessfully for a rebound against Cindy Williams of Burley

## Burley girls win SCIC crown

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Prior to the start of the Burley High School girls' basketball team's final regular season home game of the season, the BHS administration handed out academic achievement awards - at least one to each member on the 10-girl roster. From the game's opening tip the Bobcats handed out nothing but punishment.

Donna Allen and Jill Cornwall split 12 first-quarter points and the Cats turned eight Mountain Home turnovers into 11 points to key a pair of short runs and point Burley to a 64-40 victory and the Bobcats second consecutive South-Central Idaho Conference championship.

In steamrolling its 17th set of the year against just a pair of sec-

onds Burley upped its SCIC slate to 7-0 with one conference contest remaining at Jerome on Tuesday. Coach Gordon Kerbs cagers wind up the pre-tournament phase in a Region III finale at Twin Falls Thursday.

Cornwell opened the contest with a short jumper off the baseline and junior point guard Jennifer Beck canned two off her steal six seconds later before the Tiger's Shauna Heitzman got her turn on the scoreboard.

But Cindy Williams replied with a Burley bucket, Allen tallied four punctuated by another Cornwall score and Allen's third fielder of that run - just four minutes into the game extended the Bobcats' margin to double figures for the first time at 12-2. "We came out in the first three minutes and got right after them,"

said Kerbs. "Our big three, Beck, Allen and Williams controlled the boards and shot well. Jennifer is shooting-the shots we want her to take now."

A second run, starting at 2:50, saw Jody Goicochea knock in four to go with baskets by, in turn, Allen, Cindy Rigby and Julie Peterson - the seventh member of her club to score in the period.

With both teams into the bonus before the first break the next eight minutes featured numerous trips to the stripe with the Burley pad moving out to 20 on Cindy Williams free throw at the six-minute mark and blossoming to a prohibitive 39-16 at halftime.

That margin remained about the same through the third quarter until Tiger forward Angela Taylor, who finished with 10, cut it to 47-30 at the buzzer.

Taylor's bomb, though was like weaving a reel fidget-a-bull as Williams paced a 14-0 run, with three baskets off the fast-break and tallied 7 of her game high 15 in under two minutes of play, the last of which left Burley out of range at 62-31.

Beck and Allen each added 13 for Burley while Heitzman was high for the visitors with 11.

"After halftime we had probably ten good minutes," Kerbs concluded. "It's hard to come back after building a big-half-time lead and get into it again. But the girls did pick it up again late when Mountain Home moved within 20."

Mountain Home - Fischer 21, 0-0; Frank 14, 0-0; Hanson 12, 1-1; Taylor 13, 1-1; Heitzman 11, 2-1; Beck 13, 1-1; Cornwall 10, 3-3; Rigby 9, 1-1; Allen 14, 1-1; Peterson 12, 1-1; Goicochea 10, 2-2; Williams 10, 2-1; Heitzman 10, 2-1; Taylor 10, 2-1. Coach - Kerbs.

## CSI women fall to U-Valley 5, 88-78

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah - Some red-hot early shooting and number of turnovers off full-court pressure halted seventh-ranked Utah Valley to an 88-78 Region 18 women's basketball victory over the College of Southern Idaho here Saturday.

The victory left the Wolverines at 16-1 for the season and 8-1 overall, one-half game ahead of North Idaho College in the regional standings. CSI, now 15-4 overall, dropped to 6-2 in the region. The Eagles will



need to win the rest of their regional games to have a chance to host the regional tournament, which will be played on the home court of the top finisher from the region's northern division. The Wolverines stunned the Eagles with 32 points in the first 10 minutes for a 32-18 lead and the final margin was as close as CSI got thereafter.

While CSI had trouble with the Wolverines' press, probably this defeat was aimed more at what Utah Valley's 6-foot Stefanie Trane did inside. Trane, who is headed for Brigham Young University on scholarship, scored 21 points and Sheri Snow and Jill Swaney added 20 and 13.

Another major contributor was the free throw line, where CSI was 5-for-12 and missed more than the 1-10 Utah Valley shot. By contrast, Utah Valley was 14-for-23 and in fact won the game from the charity stripe while they scored one less field goal than the Eagles.

I felt they hung in pretty good despite all the adversity," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. CSI's team was coming off last 88-78 win over Salt Lake Community College on Friday, while Utah Valley - because Treasure Valley - has no women's team - had the night off.

In Salt Lake City Friday, a closing first-half charge, spearheaded by Monica Gustin and Andrea Urie, carried into the second half CSI defeated Salt Lake Community College.

Gustin wheeled for 18 points in the first half to keep the Eagles ahead of the Shogrenburg Bruins. See EAGLES on Page D2

## Breezy conditions prevail on ski slopes

Sun Valley - Sun Valley reported cool temperatures and winds gusting to 40 miles per hour Saturday, with 38 inches of snow at mid-slope on Bald Mountain and 44 inches at the summit. Snow is in the forecast for today. All lifts and runs are open. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain - Soldier reported cool, breezy conditions on Saturday, with 32 inches of snow at the lodge and 50 inches on the top of the mountain. Bus service will operate from Twin Falls and Jerome today, leaving the parking lot of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8:20 and Cook's Market in Coalinga at 8:40. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Heuga Express Race set today for Sun Valley

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE  
Times-News correspondent

SUN-VALLEY - The Jimmy Heuga Express Race will be held on Dollar Mountain today to raise money for the non-profit medical research center in Avon, Colo., of the same name. Twenty co-ed teams of three have

signed up for today's race, which will begin at 8:30 this morning. Under the race format, the three-member teams ski as many 650-foot runs as possible in the morning and race the technical giant slalom course in the afternoon.

Participants will include former U.S. Ski Team member Susie Patterson, Pete Patterson and Terry Palmer, former Canadian Ski Team member Doug Woodcock and Paul Carson, and Maureen Murphy, who currently represents the United States in the women's freestyle event in a big-halftime lead and get into it again. But the girls did pick it up again late when Mountain Home moved within 20."

## Resurgent Idaho Vandals, now 5-1, go two-for-Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Idaho guard Kenny Luckett scored 23 points to pace the Vandals as they held off Montana 64-63 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday night. The win lifted Idaho a 5-1 record in the conference and 13-5 overall.

Montana had a chance to win the game with its final possession, but guard Tony Reed's shot from the top of the key missed as time expired. The Grizzlies fell to 3-3 in the league and 13-4 for the season. The Grizzlies trailed the entire

game and were down 61-49 with 1:25 remaining before mounting a furious comeback. They cut the lead to 62-54 with 46 seconds left, and forward Wayne Tinkle then hit three three-point goals in the next 31 seconds to bring Montana within

one at 64-83. Idaho's human guard Ricardo Boyd was fouled with eight seconds remaining, but missed the first attempt of a one-and-one free throw situation. The Grizzlies grabbed the See IDAHO on Page D3

Continued From Page D1
The National Junior College Athletic Association ball and second in the USA Tazay junc poll...

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Harvey Grant scored two free throws with four seconds remaining as 11th-ranked Oklahoma held off No. 6 Pitt, 86-83, in a non-conference game Saturday.

College basketball

Pitt, 13-2, rallied from a 17-point deficit in the second half to pull within 64-83 with nine seconds left on Jerome Lane's basket.
Haylock, who finished with 19 points, fouled on the final seconds of the one-and-one to provide the winning margin, Oklahoma, 16-2, sealed the victory when Grant stole a pass intended for Sean Miller...

WAC: BYU beats Lobos 89-82; moves to 14-0

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Undrafted Brigham Young forward Jim Usevitch, Jeff Chatman and Michael Smith simply would not let "The Pit" victimize another 20-20 team.
With Usevitch scoring 24 points, Chatman 22 and Smith 20, the No. 12 ranked Cougars overwhelmed New Mexico 89-82 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The loss dropped New Mexico to 15-6 overall and 3-3 in the conference.
Andy Toolson, a sophomore guard from Twin Falls who plays for BYU, scored 8 points in the game.
New Mexico was led by Charlie Thomas with 20 points and Hunter Greene and Darrell McGee with 16 each. Greene, the team's leading scorer, was held to a pair of second-half free throws by BYU's swarming defense.

When you have 12 turnovers in the first half and you're two up, you have to feel comfortable," said BYU Coach Ladd Anderson.
"New Mexico Coach Gary Colson had no problem making a comparison between BYU and No. 1 ranked Arizona, whom the Lobos upset, 61-59, three weeks ago.
"Your inside game is so much tougher than Arizona's," Colson said. "On a neutral floor, I don't think it would be a pick-em."

Western Athletic Conference play Saturday.
Colorado St. 54 Wyoming 49.
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - Trent Shippen scored a 3-pointer with two minutes left to put Colorado State University ahead 50-47 and the Rams went on to upset 17th-ranked Wyoming 54-49 in Western Athletic Conference play Saturday night.
"Wyoming's Willie Jones had hit a layup," was fouled by Eric Frieauf and made one free throw to tie the game at 47 with 2:43 remaining, capping a comeback that saw the Cowboys erase a nine-point deficit.

Notre Dame 80 Kansas 76

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - David Rivers made 14 of 45 free throws, including 13 in the final minutes, and scored 29 points Saturday as Notre Dame upset No. 16 Kansas, 80-76, in a non-conference game.
Notre Dame, 11-4, trailed the entire first half and wobbled down 11-14 at the end of the half, rallying against the Jayhawks, 12-5.
Rivers sealed the victory with three seconds left when he hit both ends of a one-and-one after Kansas had taken its final timeout and fouled the Bulls' senior guard on the inbound play.

Big Sky ISU strikes at buzzer, beats UNR

FOCATELLO, (AP) Senior Chase Brown hit a 30-foot jumper with one second left to give Idaho State a 75-72 Big Sky Conference victory over Nevada-Reno Friday night.
A seven-foot jumper by Gabriel Parizica of the UNR Wolf Pack with three seconds left tied the game at 72.
After a timeout, Idaho State's Troy Miller led the rebounding game, and called "time out with one second left. After the timeout, Jim Rhodes passed the ball into Brown, who hit the shot and improved the Bengals' record to 5-5 overall and 2-1 in the conference.
A 3-point shot by Parizica with 47 seconds left in the first half broke a 39-39 tie and the Wolf Pack took a halftime lead of 42-39.
Midway through the second half, the Bengals rolled off 12 unanswered points to take a 60-56 lead.

Air Force 86 Hawaii 79

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Mike Stalling scored on a five-foot jump shot with two minutes, 11 seconds left to give Air Force the lead 74-73 as the Falcons rebounded from a four-point deficit to beat Hawaii 86-79 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Weber St. 80 N. Arizona 65

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Rico Washington scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Weber State to an 80-65 victory over Northern Arizona in Big Sky Conference basketball Saturday night.
The Wildcats led 35-33 at halftime before Weber State started the second half with a 13-4 run triggered by Jeff Schofield and Washington.

Purdue 91 Louisville 85

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Troy Lewis scored 15 of his 25 points in the second half, including five free throws in the final 1:16, as No. 5 Purdue survived a furious second-half rally by Louisville for a 91-85 victory Saturday.
Purdue, 17-1, also extended the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games, which tied a school record.
Purdue, which led 48-40 at halftime, grabbed its largest lead at 75-56 on Todd Mitchell's two free throws with 6:32 left in the game before Louisville started its comeback.
Kenny Payne hit 3-point shots to start and end a 23-8 scoring run that pulled Louisville within 83-79 with 2:55 remaining. Payne scored 14 of his 16 points during the outbreak.

Illinois 79 Northwestern 48

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Ken Battle scored 17 points Saturday to lead 13th-ranked Illinois past Northwestern 79-48, in a Big Ten conference game.
Nick Anderson added 16 and Glyn Blackwell 12 as the Illini took control early. Northwestern was led by Shon Morris, who scored 17 points.

Duke 103 Wake Forest 70

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Junior Danny Ferry tied a career high with 29 points, including 10 during a two-minute span to start the second half, as No. 9 Duke beat Wake Forest 103-70 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.
After holding an 11-point halftime lead, Duke, 12-2 and 3-1, rode the hot shooting of the 6-foot-10 Ferry to take a 67-39 lead with 17:51 remaining. Ferry made 10 of 15 shots and seven of seven free throws to tie his career-high, set two weeks ago against Virginia.
Ferry added a three-point play with 13:23 left to give the Blue Devils a 71-44 lead they later increased to 30 points on a three-point play by Kevin Strickland, who scored 25 points, including 17 in the first half.

Kentucky 76 Louisiana St. 61

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Ric Chapman and Winston Bennett led a 10-3 surge over a three-minute span early in the second half, breaking open a close game, and spurring fourth-ranked Kentucky to a 76-61 victory over Louisiana State University Saturday.
Kentucky, 18-2, is second in the Southeastern Conference with a 5-2 mark. LSU is 9-6 and 4-2 in the SEC.
Kentucky led 33-30 when LSU's Bernard Woodsie, the Tigers' best defensive player, picked up a foul personal foul and had to sit down.
Bennett, who finished with 17 points, got six over the next three minutes. Chapman, who had 18 points, added four in the Kentucky lead, 49-33 with 14:29 left in the game.
Woodsie had been covering Bennett when LSU was in its man-to-man defense and sluffing off to help on Chapman.
Ed Davender led Kentucky with 16 points. Woodsie had 13, while Wayne Sims and Fess Irvin added 10 each.

Missouri 119 Iowa St. 93

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Derrick Chevious scored 30 points and Byron Irvin had 22 of his 24 in the first half as Missouri set a school record for points in a game while beating 10th-ranked Iowa State 119-93 in a Big Eight game Saturday.
Chevious, who didn't come into the game until there were 8:44 minutes to play, scored 12 points and had eight rebounds in the half.
Doug Smith added 26 for the Tigers.

Iowa 102 Dartmouth 87

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - B.J. Armstrong scored 22 points and Bill Jones added 21, plus a school record eight steals, as 19th-ranked Iowa came from behind to defeat Dartmouth 102-87 Saturday night.
Iowa, which trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half, led 60-53 at halftime.
Iowa had 12-4 run to open up a 95-85 lead with 3:58 to play. Jeff Moel bank rebounded 19-6; went 8-for-22 from the field and trailed 36-20 at the end of the period. The 20 points tied Dallas' worst first-quarter output of the season, and Milwaukee's 36 points tied the best first period by a Mavericks opponent this season.

Cleveland drubs Celtics to break seven-game win streak

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Craig Ehlo and Dell Curry hit consecutive 3-point shots to break through the fourth quarter, breaking open a close game and giving the Cleveland Cavaliers a 119-100 victory over Boston Saturday night, ending the Celtics' seven-game winning streak.
Curry scored 14 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter as Cleveland ended a three-game losing streak and beat the Celtics for the fourth straight time at home.
Cleveland led 87-80 when Ehlo and Curry sank 3-pointers on consecutive possessions, putting the Cavaliers ahead 98-80 with 8:44 to play. The shots started a 10-0 run that caused the Celtics hurry their shots, and they never recovered.
Cleveland built the margin to as many as 23 points, and Boston Coach McHale benched most of his starters for the final three minutes.
Ehlo also contributed on defense, guarding Boston's Larry Bird after Cleveland's Phil Hubbard sat down with five fouls midway through the third quarter. Bird had 22 points at the half and finished with 32, scoring only two of those in the fourth quarter.
Brad Daugherty scored 19 points and Mark Price and John Williams had 16 each for the Cavaliers. Kevin McHale scored 25 and Danny Ainge 19 for the Celtics.
Dallas 113 Milwaukee 97
DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mavericks overcame an 18-point first-quarter deficit and Mark Aguirre scored 35 points Saturday night in a 113-97 NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.
The Mavericks, off to their best start over, won their fourth straight game, and seventh in their last eight.
To do it, the Mavericks needed

Pro basketball

the second-biggest comeback in franchise history. Dallas rallied from a 19-point deficit to beat Portland in 1984.
The Bucks, 5-11 on the road this season, went 0-for-3 during their Texas road trip, losing to Houston and San Antonio earlier in the week.
Milwaukee cut what had been an eight-point Dallas lead to 90-86 with 6:25 to play, but Aguirre hit an 18-foot jumper for a six-point lead. After Randy Brewer made one of two free throws for Milwaukee, Aguirre's 3-point shot made it 95-87.
Dallas then outscored Milwaukee 8-1, with Derek Harper scoring six points, as the Bucks didn't threaten again. Harper finished with 20 points and Paul Prassey led the Bucks with 22.
Dallas trailed 67-68 with six minutes left in the third quarter, but Sam Perkins hit a pair of free throws to give the Mavericks the lead for good.
The Mavericks were

Chicago 121 Golden St. 94

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan led Chicago in scoring for the 37th time in 38 games with 36 points, as the Bulls' Mike Brown added a season-high 15 as the Bulls rolled to a 121-94 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors Saturday night.
The only time this season Jordan did not lead the Bulls in scoring was Dec. 4 when Golden State's Steve Jordan had a season-low 16 and teammate John Paxson 19 in a 99-87 Chicago victory.
The loss was the 19th on the road against just one win for the Warriors, who lost for the 13th time in their last 17 games.

Chicago 121 Golden St. 94

Each team scored again before Lewis hit two free throws to make it 87-81.
Louisville, 9-6, got as close as 88-85 with 16 seconds left, but Lewis made two more free throws and Kup Jones added another.

Vandals

Continued From Page D1
rebound and raced downcourt, only to have Reed's final shot hit the back of the rim.
Idaho did not convert a field goal in the late 5:16 of the game, but did make 10 free throws.
Tinkle led the Grizzlies and shared game-high honors with Luckett with 23 points, while center Kevin Hood added 18 points and grabbed 19 rebounds for Montana.
Jerry Brown added 14 for Idaho and James Pritch had 12.
Montana 87.
Duke 103 Wake Forest 70.
Kentucky 76 Louisiana St. 61.
Iowa 102 Dartmouth 87.
Iowa City, Iowa (AP) - B.J. Armstrong scored 22 points and Bill Jones added 21, plus a school record eight steals, as 19th-ranked Iowa came from behind to defeat Dartmouth 102-87 Saturday night.
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# Twin Falls sputters in first half, loses at Madison

**By The Times-News**

**REKBURG** — The Twin Falls Bruins found their offense in four minutes to late here Saturday night in dropping a 66-61 Gem State Conference boys' basketball loss to Madison.

Twin Falls, which scored just 16 points in the first half, erupted for 35 in the second, but it was too far behind at the time to catch the Bobcats.

"We carried our cold shooting from last night (in a 44-31 loss to Pocatello) right over into the first half tonight," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia. "In the second half we started to relax a little and take our shots when they were there. Earlier in the season, we went to more of a structured offense, but there are times when we've been too tentative offensively."

A flurry of three-point goals by Jason Astorquia and Swede Trenkle as the third quarter expired drew Twin Falls to within six points, at 38-32, but that was enough to avenge the Bobcats' 32-29 win over the Bruins at arm's length in the final stanza.

Twin Falls did get to within three, at 54-51, on Jason Astorquia's three-pointer with five seconds left in regulation time, but the Bobcats were able to inbound the ball and score the last basket.

Trenkle finished the game with 17 points for Twin Falls, while Astorquia and Joel Jund had 10.

"I thought we played a good game defensively," said Coach Astorquia. "We had to do two things defensively, stop 6-foot, 4-inch center David Smith and 6-9 senior guard J'Dee Grover, and we did

**Boys' basketball**

that Grover got his points, but Smith got most of his at the foul line."

Smith scored 17 points for Madison, while Jund added 16.

The Bruins held the edge on the boards, 27-25, despite a size disadvantage.

The loss was the tenth straight for Bruins, who will still be looking for their first Gem State Conference victory when they visit Idaho Falls next Friday to play Skyline.

In Saturday's preliminary, Madison's sophomores prevailed 60-59.

**Boys' basketball**

**Pocatello 81**  
**Burley 47**

POCATELLO — Pocatello's Mark Coram slammed home 20 points and Matt Howe added 13 as the Indians jumped all over the Burley Bobcats for an 81-47 Region-III boys' victory here Saturday night.

The Indians streaked to a 17 point lead in the first quarter, extended it to 28 by halftime, then coasted in for the win.

Ryan Samples and Wade Swan lead the Bobcats with 12 points each.

**Boys' basketball**

**Filer 87**  
**Kimberly 58**

**FILER 87** — Shane Blalock struck for a game-high 28 points as the Filer Wildcats whipped it to the Kimberly Bulldogs 87-58 in a Canyon Conference boys' game here Saturday.

The Wildcats led by 15 most of the game before pulling out the stop in the fourth quarter to run away from the Bulldogs.

Matt McKinley scored 22 for Kimberly in the losing cause.

**Boys' basketball**

**Declo 73**  
**Glenns Ferry 59**

DECLO — Declo's Jay Hamilton and Shane Osterhout scored 16 and 15 points respectively, to lead the Hornets to a runaway 73-59 win over Glenns Ferry despite Joel Tows game-high 25 points for the Pilots here Saturday.

The Hornets, who took a 17-point into the locker room at halftime, hit ten more buckets from the field over the Pilots, although being outscored by seven from the foul line. Declo's Jeff Steadman pumped in 11 for the night to go along with his 14 rebounds.

**Boys' basketball**

**Snake River 46**  
**Wood River 42**

MORELAND — The second-ranked Wood River boys' basketball team found the den of Snake River's Panthers too much to overcome Saturday night falling 46-42 in a non-conference contest.

Trailing 35-29 going into the final period the Wolverines, who missed 15 opportunities in the paint in the game, rallied to tie the contest with two minutes remaining, but were unable to convert two last-minute shots. The Panthers, on the other hand, missed on three straight bonus attempts, but grabbed each rebound to hold off Wood River.

The Wolverines, who fall to 11-3 overall with their second consecutive loss, return home to host Glenns Ferry in another non-conference tilt Friday.

**Shoshone 62**  
**Gooding 37**

SHOSHONE — Junior guard Jim Messick scored 23 points and Russell Swainston added 10 points and 14 rebounds as Shoshone jumped into an early lead en route to a 62-37 non-conference thumping of Gooding Saturday.

Messick canned 15 of his game-high total in the first half as the Indians, 17-2 on the season, built a 13-6 first-quarter to 31-15 at intermission and moved steadily aside.

Clinton Sandy added five assists and keyed the Shoshone defense.

Darren McAdam paced the Senators with 10 points, 10 points and 10 rebounds.

In a low scoring affair Shoshone took the javves opener 28-25.

**Boys' basketball**

**Wendell 82**  
**Valley 65**

WENDELL — All five of Wendell's starters scored in double figures including Chris Thacker, who's game-high 29 points, as the Trojans broke open a tight game with the Valley Vikings early in the second half and won going away 82-65 in a Canyon Conference boys' game Saturday.

Although the Trojans lead by as many as 12 points in the first half, the Vikings came back to make it a one-point game at the half.

Bernard Musmann, Stacey Mitchell and David Black kept the Vikings close with 15, 14 and 14 points respectively, but then Thacker and company took over in the

third quarter to make a runaway. Valley's JV squad won the preliminary 48-34.

**Boys' basketball**

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**Girls' basketball**

**Richfield 34**  
**Carey 32**

RICHFIELD — The Cardinals upset second-seeded Blaine and top-seeded Richfield rolled past Carey in the second round of the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournament here Saturday.

Carey beat Blaine 31-28 and Richfield topped Carey 34-32 to move into this week's championship semifinal game.

The Musers erased a 22-18 third quarter deficit, outscoring the Cardinals in the fourth quarter to put the game away in what Coach Mike Hansen characterized as a team effort.

The Tigers eased past Carey despite Jennie Hendrickson's 14 point second half effort.

The tournament will conclude Monday at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind gymnasium.

**Girls' basketball**

**Twin Falls 46**  
**Rigby 38**

TWIN FALLS — Kris Horner scored 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds here Saturday to lead Twin Falls to 46-38 Gem State Conference girls' basketball victory over Rigby, breaking a five-game losing streak by the Bruins.

Horner scored 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds here Saturday to lead Twin Falls to 46-38 Gem State Conference girls' basketball victory over Rigby, breaking a five-game losing streak by the Bruins.

## Haas takes one-stroke lead in Hope Classic

**INDIAN WELLS, Calif.** (AP) — Jay Haas held out a wedge shot for an eagle en route to a 68 and a one-stroke lead Saturday after four rounds of the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic.

"I was kind-of-shaky starting out... just scraped it around for a while, then I held that wedge and it seemed to relax me," Haas said after the 45-50 yard shot found the cup on the eighth hole at Bermuda Dunes.

"I don't know what it did to me inside but it was something. It definitely was the turning point."

"I didn't miss another green after that. I just played much better on the back nine," Haas said after completing a 4-under-par 68.

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## Round 1 of Southside produces no surprises

**By The Times-News**

**MURTAUGH** — Hagerman, Raft River and Castledorf all came out winners in the first round of the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict girls' basketball tournament here Saturday night.

In the first game of the evening, Hagerman defeated Murtaugh 32-24 on the strength of Jackie Yarborough's 22-point effort for the Pirates.

Both teams played good defense over the first half, but as the girls went to the locker room at halftime tied 14-14, but behind Yarborough's hot hand in the second half, coupled with tight defense by the Pirates, Hagerman pulled out the 14-point win.

The second game featured Raft River's Amy Heaton firing in 19 points as the Trojans girls edged out Hansen for a close 44-39 win.

Trailing by eight at the half, the Vikings came within two at the end of the third quarter, but the Trojans outscored them 13-10 over the last eight minutes for the victory.

Although trailing up until the last few minutes of the game, the Castledorf Wolves fought back behind Viet Reynolds' 27 point effort to defeat the Shoshone Indians 48-43 in the last contest of the night.

Never far behind, the Castledorf girls caught the Indians late in the game to score the win.

Action will continue Monday night in the Murtaugh High gym.

**Girls' basketball**

**Hagerman 38**  
**Murtaugh 24**

HAGERMAN — Jackie Yarborough scored 22 points and led the Pirates to a 38-24 victory over Murtaugh Saturday night.

Yarborough scored 22 points and led the Pirates to a 38-24 victory over Murtaugh Saturday night.

**Girls' basketball**

**Raft River 44**  
**Hansen 39**

RAFT RIVER — Amy Heaton scored 19 points and led the Trojans to a 44-39 victory over Hansen Saturday night.

Heaton scored 19 points and led the Trojans to a 44-39 victory over Hansen Saturday night.

**Girls' basketball**

**Castledorf 48**  
**Shoshone 43**

CASTLEDORF — Viet Reynolds scored 27 points and led the Wolves to a 48-43 victory over Shoshone Saturday night.

Reynolds scored 27 points and led the Wolves to a 48-43 victory over Shoshone Saturday night.

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## Tigers sweep four-way meet against Marsh Valley, Soda

**By The Times-News**

**JEROME** — The Jerome Tigers' wrestling squad hosted and won a four-way meet here last as they entertained Marsh Valley, Soda Springs and Blühl.

Jerome Coach Tim Matthews explained that his Tigers didn't battle Blühl and Soda Springs in the first round and Marsh Valley go head-to-head for the reason for the format was to conserve time and allow the two schools from the eastern part of the state to travel in the same bus to the meet.

Jerome beat Soda Springs 57-11, and Marsh Valley 48-18 to win the night. Blühl ended up on the low end, losing to Marsh Valley 52-19, and Soda Springs 48-30.

**Prep wrestling**

**Jerome 57**  
**Soda Springs 11**

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# Proposed New Zealand lamb imports enrage Rep. Craig

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Ten thousand New Zealand lambs are scheduled to enter the United States next month and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, doesn't like that one bit. So angry is he with the shipment that he telephoned Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng to protest the USDA's approval of the import permit that opened the gate for the sheep. Craig also has called on House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas, to hold hearings into the department's decision to allow the lambs to enter the country. Craig's principal complaint is that the February shipment will be only the first in a virtual flood of New Zealand lamb on the American market.

"U.S. producers have seen their industry nearly destroyed over the past 10 years through a drop in price," Craig said recently. "Now they're back on their feet again, and one signature could slap them back down." The 10,000 feeder lambs, now on a freighter bound for Portland, are expected to enter the United States in mid-February. Craig fears that the USDA's import permit is so "open-ended" that the shipment will be just the first of many that could lead to the importing of 250,000 lambs from New Zealand each year, according to his press secretary, Bonnie Limbach. "We're not trying to be protectionist, but we're worried about so many lambs entering the country in a short time," Limbach said. Craig also said he fears New Zealand

lamb could bring diseases into the United States and that New Zealand producers will be able to take advantage of a wool incentive program that's supposed to be for Americans only. The congressman said the New Zealand lambs may not be properly labeled and "will be commingled" with American stock that are in the subsidy program. "That program is designed strictly to support our domestic industry and now it could be used to subsidize foreign lambs in our market," Craig complained. In an interview Thursday, the New Zealand embassy's chief trade officer disputed Craig's complaints. Minister (commercial) David Kininmonth said the USDA permit allows up to 160,000 New Zealand lambs to enter the United States before Oct. 1, nearly 100,000 fewer than Craig says might enter.

"I can understand Mr. Craig's concern, but the number of animals is not sufficient to cause the domestic market any problems," Kininmonth said. New Zealand is the major sheep and lamb-producing nation in the world, but the industry there is suffering a depression. Kininmonth said, New Zealand producers would rather slaughter their lambs, process them and then ship them overseas with the New Zealand label than ship live lambs as in this case, he said. The United States has a lamb shortage and high prices, so a New Zealand exporter and an Oregon importer worked out the arrangement to import the lambs to take advantage of the demand for lamb here, the embassy official said. Not only will the shipments benefit New

Zealand farmers who are suffering economically, Kininmonth said, but they will benefit American lamb packing plants that are operating well below capacity. Kininmonth sought to reduce Craig's fears about possible importation of diseases. He said the lambs are quarantined by the New Zealand government for 30 days before shipping, monitored by a veterinarian during their journey across the Pacific Ocean and the quarantine by the USDA for 30 days when they arrive in Portland. Kininmonth said New Zealand has the most stringent regulations in the world and has a nearly unblemished record in preventing the spread of animal diseases. He also said the sheep will be ineligible for the U.S. wool incentive program since they are to be slaughtered after they arrive in the United States.

## Agri/Business

D-1 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 24, 1988



Moo-o-o-ving out.

Taking a look at its next form of transportation, one of about 900 dairy cows waits its turn to board a Livestock Express ship for a voyage to Indonesia. The cows,

shipped from Seattle this past week, are the first of about 20,000 raised in Iowa and now destined for shipment overseas. Besides

reducing the American surplus of dairy cows, the animals will increase milk production in Indonesia.

## Search opens avenues for wool products

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Helen VanderBeek was given a grant to search for the lost wool industry of Idaho. She wanted to design and produce clothing using Idaho wool. That was my bright idea," VanderBeek told a group at the Agri-Education seminar at the College of Southern Idaho this past week. "You people that are producing wool, you need to know there isn't any wool processing in Idaho. We don't even have a scouring plant here." VanderBeek is an Idaho Falls designer who works with fabric. She received a \$1,500 grant from the Idaho Diversification Project to see if she could develop economically viable uses for Idaho wool. The short-term possibilities proved less than promising however. VanderBeek finally found wool processing at Baron's Woolen Mills in Bingham City, Utah, specializing in blankets. They do use Idaho wool, but it is mixed in with all the other states' wools of naturally suspect quality — from an Idahoan's point of view. Baron's told VanderBeek they can do all Idaho runs — for a price — and they will even produce the designs she wants.

The third thing she looked at was simply making yarn to be used in hobby shops and home knitting. The fourth option came when she learned the federal government buys plain wool fabric. She got a hold of a procurement list. One asked for bids on 900,936 red blankets. "That alone could keep one Idaho mill going," VanderBeek said with animation. "The feds buy lots of berets, pants and uniforms of wool, too. But at that point there was no use bidding because she would have had to buy the wool from someone else. Finally she made some wool clothes — a cape and a man's coat — out of material from the Baron's blanket run. She conducted her own marketing study, going around to a diverse bunch of retailers and asking them if they would buy her delicious Idaho clothing creations. Each gave her different reasons why her items weren't fetching enough. Finally one told her that ski clothes made out of the material would be terrific. OK then. Now she has three items she is seriously looking into: ski wear, yarn and fabric for soldiers. Natural fibers are in the dollar is low. Now is the time to get into production when American wool is competitive with that coming in from other countries, she said. "If we got a plant going, and we got a top-notch merchandiser, we could put Idaho wool on a par with Idaho potatoes." She acknowledged, however, that wool is going to have to be a long-term project, and she told the group of eager listeners that she is looking for other to get into it with her — a joint effort — and why not get the state involved too.

## Today's farm requires a good mate

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farming is not a way of life. It is a business. But farmers who persist in viewing it as a way of life are the ones that punish their families by making them work too hard and go without for the sake of the sacred farm life. They would never trade their families' happiness for the farm if they approached it as a business. That's what Dr. Hiram Drache flatly told a gathering of over 300 farmers at the Agri-Education seminar put on by the College of Southern Idaho last week. "A third generation family farm doesn't mean anything if you've lost the most valuable asset on the farm — the wife and kids," he said. "More farmers brutalize their families for the sake of tradition. Of all the farms in the United States, 70 percent are not big enough for a family living, said Drache, a farmer and history professor at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. That leaves three choices: get a job in town, expand, or drive your children right off the farm. Drache's opening remarks caused the audience to stir uncomfortably. The tension and resistance began to

## Spicing up farm profits producing tons of herbs

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Throughout history, whatever country has controlled the spice trade has controlled world trade in general. "It is still true today, Japan and West Germany control the spice trade, said agricultural marketing expert Richard Miller. The only way to balance America's trade deficit is through exporting agricultural products, and herbs and spices are the ones to grow, he told a large group of farmers at the Agri-Education seminar build. Then slowly, the process reverses as Drache's humor, sincerity and sense filtered in. He told the group that the most important factor in a successful farming operation is the farm couple — working together as a team. He traveled the world and interviewed 500 successful farmers in ten countries to learn the keys to

which begets money, and so on," Drache said. But it all starts with the mate. From the 500 farmers, he has drawn a composite portrait of the successful farm couple. They have a positive attitude. They think success. "The poor cannot help the poor, so don't be afraid to make money." They are challenge oriented. They see opportunity in every obstacle, but they also know there is a price for every reward. They travel. They tour. They visit with other farmers to learn from their failures and successes. They see and listen, look and learn. Successful couples are multi-enterprise oriented. They thrive on challenge and diversification. They are innovation oriented. "People don't like it when you are innovative because when you change, your neighbors have to change, and they don't like change," Drache said. "You're supposed to grow alfalfa for silage, and wheat, and that's it. Don't you know that?" Innovation takes fortitude, he explained. "The higher a monkey is in the tree, the more visible his rear is." Successful farm couples are lead-

ers. • See SPICE on Page D8

## Rep. Stallings restates impacts facing farmers

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho, discussed the impact of past and future actions of Congress on Mini-Casnia farmers at the annual Farm Bureau Banquet last weekend. The event was held at West Minico Junior High School in Paul. The congressman first reminded the farmers of his key role in passage of the farm credit bill, and noted that without the bill farm credit systems in the 12th District would have had to close their doors. He noted that the bill "should help borrowers next spring." "This is one of the few times I

have seen all the farm groups and all the commodity groups pull together," he said. Stallings noted that 1988 should not be critical for farmers because the farm bill is reviewed every five years. The last farm bill was approved in 1985. However, he did warn farmers that they may be some real struggles starting in 1989. "That's when we'll have to worry," he said. One area of concern to farmers, according to Stallings, will be deficit reduction. "We are going to be faced with some very hard decisions," he said. "On the ag committee, we have been trying to find cuts without

## Most bank failures due to poor management, regulator says

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study of bank failures from 1979 to 1987 shows that although all regions had an obvious increase in the number of bank failures, most of the blame must go to poor managers. Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke said Wednesday. "Our findings suggest that banks continue to fail the old-fashioned way through managerial incompetence," Clarke said in a speech to financial industry officials. Clarke, who regulates about 4,800 nationally chartered banks, said his office underook the study to question the assumption that depressed conditions in agriculture, energy production and real estate were largely responsible for a wave of bank failures unprecedented since the early 1930s. Since 1979, 681 federally insured banks

with state or national charters have closed their doors. More than half of the failures have occurred in the past two years and more than 80 percent in the last four years. In 1987, 184 banks failed, a 54-year record. L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. that insures commercial bank deposits, said earlier this month he expects only a modest improvement in the failure rate this year. "The comptroller of the currency's study examined 162 nationally chartered banks that had failed since 1979," Clarke said. "The sole significant reason for failure of only 7 percent of the banks and a key factor among several reasons for only 36 percent of the banks. But poor management, either by the bank's officers or the board of directors or both, played a significant role in 89 percent

of the failures, he said. Banks "continue to fail from the multitude of sins of commission and omission... sins that in many cases became deadly when the economic environment worsened," Clarke said. The problems tallied by the study and the frequency of their occurrence were: • A passive, uninformed or inexperienced board of directors, 60 percent. • No policy for making loans or one that was poorly followed, 51 percent. • Internal systems to ensure compliance with bank policies and banking law, 69 percent. • A poor system for identifying problem loans, 69 percent. • Domination of the bank by a single person in a "one-man or one-woman show," 57 percent. • Overly aggressive management geared

to excessive growth with too-liberal standards for making loans, 43 percent. The study found that insider abuse — the improper granting or administration of loans to bank officers or directors — was present in a significant role in the failure of 10 percent. Clarke said his office would use the information from the study to tailor its approach to supervising the nation's banks, but he said more oversight was not the answer. "As federal bank supervisors, we cannot keep banks from failing. We cannot, and should not, as outsiders run banks. That's why bankers were created," he said. However, he said, "We see problem prevention as part of our mission, not by running banks ourselves, but by helping bankers with our guidance on how to avoid disaster."

Clarke said his office has been hampered in performing this counseling job by difficulty in keeping senior bank examiners, who leave the agency for higher salaries with private companies. "You can't do that (counseling) nearly as effectively if you have to rotate in and out of your years out of school as you can with somebody who has been examining banks for 20 years. Unfortunately we're losing too many of our 20-year veterans," he said. The comptroller employs about 2,300 examiners, paid salaries ranging from \$14,700 for new recruits to \$72,500 for a senior examiner with supervisory responsibilities, said Lee Cross, a spokesman for the comptroller. Annual turnover during the 1980s has ranged between 13 percent and 16 percent, she said. Clarke spoke to a luncheon of the Exce-

# Pyramid scheme difference clarified

**Q: A friend recently became involved in what appears to be a pyramid scheme. My friend insists that the program is called a multi-level selling plan and is legal. Could you explain the difference between the two?**

**A:** Yes, we will certainly try. A pyramid selling scheme starts out as an "opportunity meeting" with a friend, neighbor, or business associate. You are told how easy it is to realize fabulous profits on a small investment. The emphasis has been on the fact that all you must have to do, aside from investing your money in the program is to get sums in profits from the product or service you sell, in rebates paid for each person you recruit. The plan focuses more on recruiting other participants than on selling the product or service.

A "multi-level selling" plan is usually applied to a company sales program which relies on independent distributors who buy the company's product, at varying discounts from "list price," for resale to



distributors and independent agents they, in turn, have sponsored. Usually, the higher the monthly purchase volume level, the greater the discounts from the "list price." The product is sold to the public at "list price."

There is nothing illegal or unethical about multi-level selling plans as is the case with pyramid schemes. But the reputable firms in the category of multi-level do not promise the "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

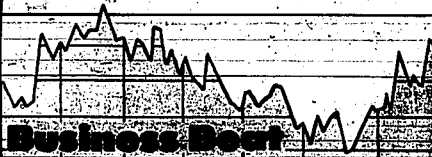
Nor do they indicate that the way to profit and prosperity is an easy road. They stress that the only way you can succeed is to sell the products, establish repeat business, and provide the kind of service that keeps customers happy. It is not an easy business. These type of opera-

tions provide reasonable part or full-time employment to persons who want to sell products.

**Q: I think a furniture store I am dealing with is stalling in trying to take care of my damaged furniture, which they said had a three-month warranty against defects. I have called many times. Can the company stall until the warranty period is up and then refuse to do any-**

thing about it?  
**A:** No. Any defect during the warranty period prolongs the warranty with respect to the damage or flaw until it is fixed.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.



## Business Report

### Banquet to feature Andrus

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. Cecil Andrus will be the featured speaker at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Jan. 28 at the Holiday Inn.

The banquet is open to the public as well as to members. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet is at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 733-3974.

### County provides tax credit

**MAGIC VALLEY** — People who are widowed, seniors or disabled may be eligible for property tax credits up to \$400.

Qualifications for 1988 property tax reductions are as follows:

- Must be an Idaho resident for at least one year and own a home.
- As of Jan. 1, one of the following must apply: over 65, widowed, a disabled veteran, disabled as recognized by the Social Security Administration, the Railroad Retirement Board, or the Civil Service, legally blind, a fatherless or motherless child under 18 who owns property, a certified prisoner of war or hostage.
- Total household income for 1987 was \$13,300 or less. This includes income of all household members. All medical expenses not reimbursed by insurance and medical insurance premiums are deductible.

Make applications at the county assessor's office through April 15. They will assist with filing the forms. For ag-biz.

### Court orders repayments

**SEATTLE** — Computer Concepts of Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello has been ordered to pay eight employees \$6,256 in back pay and liquidated damages by the U.S. District Court, in Boise, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The back wages are the result of violations of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, and represent the difference between the amount of wages actually paid the employees and the amount they should have been paid for overtime wages and minimum wages, plus liquidated damages.

Computer Concepts was ordered to comply with the recordkeeping requirements of the Act.

### Bank gives recycling prizes

**TWIN FALLS** — The local winners of the "Idaho Is Too Great To Litter" recycling campaign were announced this week by officials at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

The bank co-sponsored the local program by providing promotional materials and the prizes to almost 200 students in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Students were awarded entries in the contest for each \$10 of recycling material they collected.

Nine \$100 U.S. savings bonds were awarded to Pam Beeson, Poppelwell Elementary in Buhl; Mike Williams, Jefferson Elementary in Jerome; Bryan Bendorf, Bliss; Jennie Maxson, Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls; Travis Vollweiler, O'Leary Jr. High in Twin Falls; Cassidy Osman, Buhl Middle School; Chris Evans, Washington School in Jerome; Debby Boyd, Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls; and Jeremy Thomas, Higerman.

Brian Howie of Morningside Elementary won a new bicycle. Andy Lyda of O'Leary Jr. High won a Pre ski package, and Tiffany Keck of Hollister won a portable stereo. More than 150 other students also won prizes.

The litter program was locally conducted by American Recycling. Longview Fibre donated boxes and Mobile Chemical donated garbage bags to assist the recycling effort.

### Cost shares made available

**TWIN FALLS** — Soil and water conservation improvement cost shares are available now through the Agriculture Conservation Program at area Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. This conservation program provides both technical and financial assistance to help farmers solve severe soil, water and pollution problems on their land.

Some of the approved practices for the program include permanent vegetative cover establishment and improvement, grazing land protection, water impoundment reservoirs, concrete ditches, pipelines, gated pipe, sediment retention structures, animal waste facilities, reduced tillage and no tillage farming.

The signup period ends Jan. 29.

### Pork producers set meeting

**MOSCOW** — The Idaho and Washington Pork Producers will meet Feb. 4 and 5 in conjunction with the Washington State University Swine Information Day in Moscow. The cost is \$22 at the door. For more information call Nathan Mofeng at 459-9365.

### Ag conference set in Boise

**BOISE** — Idaho Ag in the Classroom will be hosting the Western Region AITC conference in Boise March 10 through 12. Workshops topics will include curriculum development and evaluation; visual-aid production; conservation; and newsletter production.

The cost is \$65 which includes meals. Classroom credit is available to teachers. Registration closes Feb. 10. For more information write AITC, P.O. Box 790, Boise, 83701.

## Trade winds

**Jim Paxton, owner of Snake River Pool & Spa of Twin Falls, received the Regent's Cup award for being one of the top six in total sales volume for 1987 among Sundance Spas dealers nationwide.**

The award came at Sundance's first dealer recognition awards banquet in Phoenix.



**ORVAL BRADLEY**  
Recently elected president

**Dr. Orval Bradley, dean of Vocational-Technical Education at the College of Southern Idaho, has been elected president of the National Association of General Motors Automotive Service Educators.**

As president of GM ASEPE, Bradley will have supervision over the association and will act as the national spokesman for the organization.

Bradley was instrumental in bringing ASEPE training to the Northwest. CSI was the first ASEPE school in the region.

## On the move

### Fitness business opens

**Tone-It-Up** is the name of a new fitness business in Twin Falls. Bonnie Bookler has opened a salon and sales room for a unique exercise system. It can be used in the salon located at 915 Sherman St., or can be purchased and used at home. The system is described as "the easy way to tone up."

## Bureau

Continued from Page D6

hurting farmers, but as we continue to make out some programs to benefit farmers will be cut." He added, "We will do what we can to see that those farm programs are protected."

Stallings also cautioned farmers to keep an eye on the Canadian trade bill. He said that, while the bill may help producers of finished products, it may hurt exporters of raw materials. Since Idaho is a raw materials state, Stallings said that the bill may not be beneficial to Idaho farmers.

Congressmen Stallings encouraged the farmers to take advantage of government programs designed to help them. He told the farmers in attendance that in the United States, farmers are not subsidized, but the consumer is. By taking advantage of government programs, Stallings contended, the farmer is helping to keep the percentage of in-

come that consumers spend on food the lowest in the world.

"If our people had to spend half of their income on groceries, they wouldn't be buying VCR's and TVs; they would be buying food," he said.

Stallings commended the Farm Bureau for the support of its Washington organization. He said it "was one of the few that really accepted and worked with us on the '85 farm bill. You need to know that they do an excellent job."

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## Denver move for US West

**DENVER (AP)** — U S West has announced it would locate headquarters for three divisions in the Denver area, and employ about 420 people in the operations.

Most of the workers involved in the location of the Federal Services Market Unit, the Carrier Market Unit and the Information Provider division works primarily with customers who use videotext and audiotext services.

The Carrier unit includes three groups which work with long-distance companies, access and billing services and independent telephone companies.

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# Farming

## Environmental group plans to block pesticide agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group says it may go to court to block a proposed Environmental Protection Agency agreement that would allow a previously banned pesticide to be used on certain Northwest crops.

In issuing an emergency ban on dinoseb in October 1988, the EPA said exposure to the pesticide poses a risk of birth defects in unborn children of pregnant women, may cause sterility among male agricultural workers, is acutely toxic and a possible carcinogen.

"We are seriously considering going to court to block it," said Al Meyerhoff, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council. Meyerhoff, interviewed from San Francisco, said the agreement "is indefensible both legally and morally. How many lentil beans is a deformed child worth?"

An agreement announced on Jan. 15 would allow dinoseb to be used for weed control in crops of dry peas, green peas, chickpeas and lentils in Washington, Idaho and Oregon during the 1988 growing season. Dinoseb could also be used for vegetation control in blackberries, boysenberries, loganberries and raspberries in Washington and Oregon in 1988 and 1989 under the agreement.

Northwest growers of those crops had said there were no other pesticides on the market that were as effective as dinoseb and that the agreement would allow for time to develop and test one.

But Meyerhoff said the EPA had already determined dinoseb presented a health risk so severe that it ought to be banned and is now supporting the political pressure coming from the Northwest congressional delegation. Meyerhoff also said the EPA tried to "smuggle" any negative reaction to the agreement by announcing it late in the afternoon on the day before a three-day weekend.

## Growers cautious over wheat forecast

MOSCOW (AP) — The wheat market in northern Idaho and Washington state has begun to strengthen this winter, but grower spokesmen in both states remain cautious about an agricultural upturn that will help but struggling in uncertainty.

"I would shy away from a general statement that the whole farm economy is looking fantastic because the price has gone up," Idaho Grain Producers' Association director Tim McGreevey said.

The price improvement is significant enough or coming quickly enough to help an estimated 44 percent of Washington producers in dire financial straits. The price is up largely because exports have increased, depleting huge grain stocks that have been hanging over the market for years, Washington State University extension economist Bob Sargent said.

The improved national outlook, he said, was due mainly to export subsidies that boosted wheat sales to China and the Soviet Union. But Washington Wheat Growers Association President Bob Harlow said soft white wheat like that grown in the region did not benefit directly from the price rise.

**Annual Meeting**  
**Bean Blight Control Association**  
 January 26 at 12:00 noon  
**Club House**  
**Canyon Springs Golf Course**

## Spice

Continued from Page D6 woman who raised six acres of frozen, packaged and marketed it as an herb, pesto, and made \$146,000. She also became a major employer in a rural area that has high unemployment, Miller said.

"I don't see any future for frozen, canned herb, and admitted he is a vegetarian. "Feeding cattle degrades the soil and there are far more efficient proteins."

Miller said, "The cattlemen aren't going to have a chance against me," Miller continued, probably well aware that his remarks were not being readily accepted by his audience.

Idaho has a gold mine of natural plants that are worth a lot of money, he said. The options you have in alternative crops are so broad you can play games with them like deciding what color flower you want in your fields this year."

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## Approach

Continued from Page D6 are not followers. They are happy. They do their own thing. They are good managers, and they keep detailed, accurate records.

Successful farmers use consultants. Sometimes the best thing you can do is to change bankers, Drache said.

co-signing on his son's farm loan. His son went broke, and Drache decided, "I'm not going to ruin my son by paying his debts."

**Now, tax-free funds can be right for more taxpayers.**

Earning is the most capital-intensive industry in the world, he said. And the single most valuable piece of machinery on the farm is the computer.

They have high goals and strong desire. They have pride. And lastly, they know their limits. They know how much they can take.

Drache refused to pay, them his son's debt, so his son worked for five years and paid it off himself. Drache thinks it saved his son's pride and personal integrity.

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"The best investment of our time." — Wall Street Journal, June 11, 1997

"It seems too good to be true: An investment that earns higher tax-free yields than municipal bonds and, as a bonus, throws in 'free' life insurance." — Changing Times, May 1986

"Best of all is the ability to borrow up to 90% of the cash value... without paying taxes." — Forbes, November 4, 1985

"The investor can take the cash that accumulates out in the form of what is termed a loan. In most cases, this loan doesn't have to be repaid..." — Tulsa World, August 3, 1986

"The biggest plus is that you can use the policy as a source of tax-free income... and not worry, as you do with the tax-free income from municipal bonds, about losing part of your principal as interest rates fluctuate." — Los Angeles Times, June 20, 1985

"Single Premium Whole Life is a four-in-one miracle!" — California Broker, December, 1985

SPWL reminds many financial analysts of four different investments. It's like a CD, since interest rates can be guaranteed for one, two or three years and incur penalties only if surrendered prematurely.


It's like a municipal bond since tax-free distributions are available... like an annuity since interest accumulates on a tax-deferred basis... and like universal life, since the death benefit is income-tax free.

"When the dust settles after tax reform... insurance will be one of the few ways you can still accumulate savings on a tax-free basis." — Money, September 1986

## Milk production up 3% in December

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's milk production during December was 3 percent higher than the same time a year earlier, but still a percent lower than December 1985, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

**Buhl Implement Company Staff Attends Training Seminar**



On Jan. 13, 1988, Ted Maz, Rob Kulk, Larry Johnson from Buhl Implement attended a two-day orientation seminar on the NEW CASE IH 7100 SERIES MAGNUM TRACTORS. At this program which was conducted at Idaho State University, by CASE IH Field Personnel, students received training on the proper operation, maintenance and adjustment of these new tractor models, which range from 130 to 195 PTO horsepower.

The seminar included extensive study of the tractor's engine, drive train, and hydraulic systems as well as the state of art electronics used in the hitch control, transmission control and the digital instrumentation systems. Precise testing procedures were also covered.


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