

College basketball scores



# The Times-News

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## Politics, money haunt cancer center issue

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In one of the many letters to The Times-News about cancer treatment for Twin Falls, a writer made a touching plea.

"We are no longer talking money, power and politics. We are talking human lives," she wrote.

But the human-lives bit has been shoved to the background — though inadvertently — by money, power and politics, especially politics.

Good intentions have been lost amid misunderstanding and debates over which health-care facility should provide cancer care in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Trustee Dr. A. C. Emery says better service to the cancer patient is the main reason for the hospital's plans for a center.

But if anything kills those plans, it will be politics, he says.

### Analysis

#### Problems for advocates — B1

He hopes the politics will be put aside and talk will gain turn to cooperation.

Twin Falls Clinic physician Donald Pica agrees. "Let the waters calm," he says.

Yet, politics and money has been present from the onset.

During the discussion over restructuring of MVRMC into a non-profit corporation, proponents argued the change would allow the hospital to delve into money-making ventures now prohibited, such as joint ventures to provide cancer treatment. Restructuring was

rejected by county residents in an advisory vote.

Last year MVRMC, the clinic and the Mountain States Tumor Institute discussions hit an impasse over cooperating on a cancer-treatment center in Twin Falls.

Pica says MSTI wanted control of any facility with which they are associated and the clinic had no problem with that.

Emery says the clinic, a private hospital, didn't want a center at MVRMC. Pica says that was because of "obvious business reasons."

MSTI officials say they had wanted their operation at a free-standing site to obtain the support of both MVRMC and the clinic.

Officials from each health-care organization agree about the need for a cancer-treatment facility in Twin Falls. With such a center, many Magic Valley residents will not have to travel to Boise or Salt Lake City.

They also agreed that a center needs the support of

most of the medical staff from the Magic Valley to survive.

Some even agree that the issue has been pushed into the level of controversy by the media.

But the agreement stops there.

They differ in their concept of how the patient should be served and who should be in control.

MVRMC offers the most ambitious plan.

Its proposed facility will offer surgical, medical (chemotherapy) and radiation treatment, provided by medical and radiation cancer specialists and supported by existing hospital services, such as hospice and laboratory.

Architects estimate the project will cost \$2.1 million for an 8,700 square-foot center, of which about half makes use of already existing hospital space.

An MVRMC center will provide local control so the public can have some say in its operation, Emery says.

• See CANCER on Page A2



## Credit repeal push on

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — For the past 10 days, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has been building at least the public perception that attitudes are changing about his 1989 budget blueprint. The election-year tax hike it contemplates and the infusion of cash it provides education.

But while Andrus has been drumming up public and corporate support, the budget committee of his Republican legislative opponents spent the past week paring away at new spending bills, intent on avoiding a tax battle on the threshold of the re-election campaign.

"We will not raise taxes this year," declared GOP Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise.

Maybe next year.

The governor believes that kind of commitment will eventually fracture once each lawmaker begins to see what the Republican strategy means to specific school districts and colleges.

Awaiting that event, he has kept up his campaign to repeal the 1986, heralding support from a cadre of Idaho corporations who would be hit hard by the repeal.

At the same time, there have been indications that some compromise on the politically-charged tax credit issue might be possible. A few lawmakers have started talking about effectively phasing in repeal.

• See CREDIT on Page A2

## Palestinians target commerce in new phase of rebellion

The Los Angeles Times

**RAMALLAH**, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Life isn't going too well for Khalil Muses Khalil. The mayor of Ramallah spends his days behind high walls and barbed wire. On the inside are armed guards and on the outside is a next-door neighbor who wears a clerical collar and wants him out of his job.

Mayor Khalil isn't in jail, but he might as well be, a prisoner of the conflicting goals of the Israeli occupation force and the leaders of the ongoing Palestinian uprising.

His situation also provides insight into what is becoming a new phase of the anti-Israeli rebellion, now well into its third month.

While the often violent confrontational tactics used by the Palestinians will continue, according to sources close to the leadership of the uprising, they will be combined with intensified efforts to disrupt commerce and the everyday life of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The dual nature of the strategy was evident Saturday. There were scattered demonstrations throughout the country, which provoked Israeli forces into strong reaction. Two protesters were killed and at

least eight others were injured.

At the same time, it was learned that at least half of the taxi operators in the Gaza Strip will refuse to work Sunday, further restricting the already limited ability of the 60,000 Gaza Arabs who work in Israel proper to get to their jobs.

"Such efforts to keep workers from going to jobs in Israel and a continuing commercial strike by businessmen in the occupied territories has already affected the area economy, including a drop in tax revenue and an increase in debt for suppliers of goods who are not getting paid by their Palestinian customers. Government officials estimate that Israeli suppliers are now up to \$70 million in debt because of lack of payments from Arab businesses.

And what is happening to Mayor Khalil demonstrates another — and in the long run perhaps more significant — try at forcing the Israelis out by discrediting them internationally as oppressors.

Khalil was not elected as mayor, he was appointed in 1986 by the Israeli military along with the four other members of the Ramallah Municipal Council. It was a method

• See ISRAEL on Page A2

## 2 more killed in violence

The Associated Press

**RAMALLAH**, Occupied West Bank — Israeli forces shot at "brick-throwing" Palestinians on Saturday and two Arabs were killed. Soldiers seeking wounded rioters then raided a hospital, forcing patients to flee their beds, the hospital director said.

Violence erupted throughout the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and police responded with live ammunition in several instances, Israeli army and Arab sources said.

Two firebombs were thrown at the U.S. consulate in Arab east Jerusalem, slightly damaging it, ahead outside the main building, Jerusalem police spokesman Avi Zilba said.

He said there were no arrests.

The army said border police shot and killed a 19-year-old demonstrator, Yusef Ramallah, and a 16-year-old boy, Yusef al-Tulkarem, during the shooting.

A military spokesman said the army was investigating the boy's death.

## Tax law blues? Take heart, forms have IRS confused too

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — If you're confused by the new federal tax law, you're in good company. Some tax professionals, including those working for the Internal Revenue Service, don't seem to understand it much better.

A new General Accounting Office study to be released Tuesday found that IRS employees whose job is to take questions by telephone are giving wrong answers even more often than a year ago, when their accuracy rate was only 79 percent.

Informal spot checks of the 4,500 IRS "assistors" found that despite a concentrated effort by the agency to educate its employees about the new law, the changes enacted in 1986 are so far-reaching that one-third to one-half the answers to specific questions are wrong.

For example, the Wall Street Journal posed an Individual Retirement Account question to five IRS offices none got the right answer. But then the certified public accountants who dreamed up the question came up with the wrong answer, too.

Money magazine asked 50 professional tax preparers to calculate what a hypothetical family owed in taxes. The results: 50 different answers, ranging from \$7,022 to \$11,881.

"The preparers are still uncertain about the nuances of the new tax law," Mofsky concluded in a story in its March issue. "In cases where the law itself is unclear, the pros are making up rules of their own that differ greatly."

"Pro tax preparers, even the most expensive ones, are not immune from making careless mathematical mistakes," the report said.

**Informal spot checks of 4,500 IRS 'assistors' found that the changes enacted in 1986 are so far-reaching that one-third to one-half the answers to specific questions are wrong.**

Other professionals agree. "The simplest questions, these days require an inordinate amount of research," said Janice M. Johnson, a tax partner with Seldman and Seldman accountants in New York. "We don't have the guidance we need on the new law; there is not enough published information. We're basically telling

our clients the risks they face if we take one approach and the risks with an alternative; and then they decide which way to go."

Taxpayers who in past years were able to acquaint themselves with comparatively minor tax changes and do their own returns are unable to do that with the new law, said Al James Golato, a former IRS public affairs director who holds a similar job with H&R Block.

Although a thorough training program has made Block's 40,000 return preparers as ready to deal with the new law as any "professional," he said, "people are going to make mistakes."

"One thing we can see simply is this: The new law is not simple by any means, Golato said. "Change itself causes uncertainty, but when you make an extraordinarily thorough change in the law, you get complexity."

The hypothetical family in the Money exercise was not a typical one: the parents earned a combined salary of \$100,000 and had three dependent children, each with enough income to require separate tax returns. The family had a second home that was rented out part of the time.

Even though the family's tax situation raised complex questions under the new law, Money said, the

• See TAXES on Page A2



# Idaho spud official questions claims

**BOISE (AP)** — A Michigan produce company is touting a new line of "buttered" potatoes, but Idaho spud officials say some of its claims are half-baked.

A spokesman for the Idaho Potato Commission said none of the 100 members had tried the Yukon Gold gourmet potatoes, let alone professed to liking them, as the Michigan company contends.

"Moreover, an expert says, the company's claim that the Yukon Gold spuds taste 'already buttered' is downright bogus.

"It's not possible to develop a buttery-tasting potato," said Joe Pavlek, a potato breeder with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who has helped develop the Yukon Gold.

Hudson Producers of East Lansing, Mich., introduced the Yukon Gold spuds nearly two months ago. The potatoes originally were developed in Ontario, Canada, when it happened, because they were hard to grow.

Hudson Producers refined the potato, partially as an attempt to help potato growers who were left without much of a market after the Jan. 1987 gun battle at Boise ended the Michigan plant last year, said Dick Root, sales manager for the produce company.

The potato's developers say the spud's nutty flavor is an income-earner for growers and other high-calorie fixings.

While not yet available in Idaho, baby Yukons have mashed the competition — baby red potatoes — in restaurants in the Great Lakes region, Root said.

"It's the best potato there is, he said. 'They taste like they're buttered.' Not — the butter-dripping-out-of-the-potato sort, but they're a very nice-tasting potato."

But Hudson Producers' spokesman may have gone too far when he quoted members of the Idaho Potato Commission as liking the Yukon Gold variety in a USA Today article this week.

Root said members of the Idaho commission tasted the potato during a trade fair in San Antonio, Texas, in late 1987. But Idaho Potato Commission Executive Director Mel Anderson said neither he nor any other potato commissioners ever laid eyes on the Yukon Gold.

"They're trying to use the coat-tails of the Idaho name to promote their brand," Anderson said.

But Root denied that.

"We had no intention of throwing stones at anyone or of downgrading their potato in any way," he said. "We're just in a more buttery than other potatoes," he said.

Potato breeder Pavlek of Aberdeen said he works with more than 800 varieties of potatoes, including the Yukon Gold. But the Yukon Gold tastes no more buttery than other potatoes, he said.

Yellow-flesh potatoes similar to the Yukon Gold are a favorite of Germans and other continental Europeans, he said.

# 1 in 6 Idaho drivers may be uninsured

**BOISE (AP)** — An estimated 14 to 17 percent of Idaho motorists are driving without liability insurance that is required under state law, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

In an attempt to improve enforcement of the law, the Idaho Legislature last session directed the department to check the insurance status of 6 percent of Idaho motorists.

The study found that older drivers had a higher compliance rate. Almost 20 percent of vehicle owners age 40 and younger were uninsured, compared to 11 percent of those older than 40. Only 9 percent of those surveyed older than 65 had no liability insurance.

The older the car, the less likely the owner was to have insurance, according to the study. Twenty-six percent of vehicles built prior to 1970 were uninsured.

Sports car owners also were less likely to carry insurance, with 20 percent of sports car owners not insured, the study found.

More than 31 percent of drivers who had been previously arrested for driving under the influence had no liability insurance, and 30 per-

cent of those who had been cited for moving violations failed to carry liability insurance.

Those who did the study recommended that the state target owners who represent the greatest risk of noncompliance for a general audit.

Researchers said random audits were suggested to encourage compliance.

The state also should develop and implement an educational program aimed at encouraging vehicle owners to carry uninsured motorist insurance.

Researchers also recommended that lawmakers look into a program implemented in Delaware in which insurance companies supply a window sticker as proof of liability coverage.

# Delay asked in Boise drug-tampering case

**BOISE (AP)** — A Veterans Administration official, who faces a trial on drug tampering and possession charges, has asked a federal judge in Boise for more time to review a ruling in the case.

Stephen Eide, 32, of Boise, is the first person in Idaho to be charged with a 1984 drug tampering law, passed after two people died in Chicago from poisoned Tylenol. He is charged with three counts of tampering with consumer products and two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Another hearing before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister will be scheduled in about a week.

Eide was charged after an incident Oct. 17 when police found him in Boise's Veterans Park with drugs and paraphernalia. Eide told police he was in the park trying to inject himself with Darvon, and later told FBI agents he had removed the drug from the Boise VA Hospital.

He admitted using narcotics from the pharmacy for at least five months.

In a statement to FBI agents on Oct. 29, Eide wrote, "I removed the methadone solution by lifting up the seal, unscrewing the cap and using a syringe to remove 60 milliliters of the methadone solution."

Eide said he tampered with all the methadone solution bottles in the in-patient and out-patient clinics, according to court records.

He later said in court that he did not realize he was going to be prosecuted for his actions. He said he had never seen — a pharmacist who abused drugs got prosecuted. Instead, their license was suspended and they received treatment.

Eide said in court that he made statements to law enforcement officers while under the influence of the drugs and while going through withdrawal.

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# Authorities study videotape of shootout

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A videotape of the shootout that ended a 13-day standoff between authorities and a polygamist family does not show the sniper that killed a corrections officer and injured the clan's patriarch, an official says.

The tape, made by an unidentified Summit County sheriff's deputy, recorded events just before the Jan. 28 gun battle at the clan's Marion homestead that left Lt. Fred House dead and 26-year-old Addam Swapp wounded.

The video, however, is limited by content and the long distance from which it was taken, said sheriff's deputy Joe Offret.

A second, more strategically positioned video camera operated by the FBI apparently ran out of tape just before the shooting started, he said.

House and Swapp were taken when agents hidden in a residence on the family's 2½-acre compound attempted to capture Swapp, triggering a volley of gunfire from the clan's main home.

The videotape does not show either man being hit by gunfire, Offret said. House was in a position where he could not be seen by the camera, and the shot that hit Swapp was not recorded because the camera operator ducked for cover when shooting broke out.

The audio portion of the videotape picked up the shots, but it was not known whether it reveals who fired first. Officials have said the first shots came from the Singer house.

"I would say that chances are 99 percent that the first shots were fired from the Singer house," Offret said.

Swapp and three other family members, including Victim Singer, her son John Timothy Singer, and Swapp's brother, Jonathan — are charged in a nine-count grand jury indictment with

federal offenses ranging from using explosives to attempting to kill federal agents.

The four had been barricaded inside the farmhouse, along with Addam Swapp's two wives, Heidi and Charlotte, and nine children.

The U.S. attorney dismissed a charge against Heidi and Charlotte Swapp and the two were released from custody Feb. 19.

Charlotte's attorney, Jerome H. Mooney III, said he and the two women have received numerous threats since their release.

One caller warned against reprisals if "anything happens in Marion" following the siege, a number of others described the girls in language I won't repeat. They used inflammatory language against them," Mooney said.

Because of the threats and the highly-charged nature of the case, attorneys have declined to reveal the sisters' whereabouts, other than to say the two aren't living together.

Mooney said he has told his client about the threats, and she "doesn't seem to be particularly frightened. She believes that God will provide for her," he said.

The videotape has been reviewed by the FBI and the attorney general's office, which is conducting a homicide investigation of House's death and may file charges later this month.

Offret said after reviewing the tape "a million times," it appears the audio portion will be of more help to investigators than the video part.

"It's turned out to be valuable to us ... counting the shots," he said. "There was very rapid fire at the time the cameraman is going for cover."

During the exchange 11 rounds were fired, Offret said.

While it has been widely held by authorities that many more shots

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# Weekend jail proves bargain

**BOISE (AP)** — Keeping prisoners at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds for a weekend this month was a bargain for Ada County, costing less than half the amount per prisoner as the Ada County Jail.

Undersheriff Dee Pfeiffer said the rent-free building and using several salaried officials as guards to avoid paying overtime brought down costs.

The temporary quarters in the fairgrounds — Exposition Building — were used Feb. 5-7 to reduce the backlog of people sentenced to serve one or more days during a weekend.

Most of the sentences were for traffic-related offenses.

It cost \$17.53 per day to hold and feed each of the 50 inmates in the Exposition Building, according to Pfeiffer.

At the jail, it costs \$46.53, he said.

Pfeiffer said he could not predict whether the department would use the fairgrounds again as a weekend jail.

"We have the option of using it again, and if things get really hectic for us, we may exercise it," he said.

As of Feb. 8, there was a backlog at the jail of 4,404 prisoners. A "prisoner day" is equivalent to one day of one sentence.

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### Micron's chairman is right about Idaho

Micron Technology's chairman, Joe Parkinson, is not likely to win many friends in the Idaho Legislature by demanding road improvements near his Boise plant as a condition for new expansion. His outspokenness could easily be interpreted as a gun-to-the-head demand.

But Parkinson is right on, in our view; in trying to knock some sense into Idahoans over the desperate need to improve both educational standards and educational funding in Idaho.

As the chief of one of Idaho's leading high technology companies, he has the clout to at least make a convincing argument.

Essentially, he says; Idaho is losing the competitive war to other states. Our schools are producing people who can't read or write. We need higher quality teachers. The way to get them is to pay the best ones more and weed out the weak ones.

He also goes to the essence of the issue in his claim that priorities are mixed up. There is too much emphasis on sports, cheerleading and junk courses and not enough on academics.

Certification of teachers in the fields they teach, peer review and better competition for teaching jobs are important steps.

At the university level, our fragmented, small universities are inadequate for the future. Boise State, in the capital, needs a higher priority, particularly in fields like engineering.

There is no mystery in this, and has, indeed, many thoughtful Idahoans can comment; detailed the same problems in our schools, from the elementary to university level.

But Parkinson will likely face the same response in his call for accountability: stoney silence from those who could provide the needed leadership.

It's too bad, but many of those individuals and groups have a greater stake in preserving regionalism and in spreading the money around than in doing what is needed to make Idaho's scarce education dollars really work.

Overcoming this combination will take a lot of public pressure.

Micron is apparently close to a decision on whether to expand in Idaho or take its expansion to Oregon.

We hope the company stays. Idaho needs companies who have the courage to call a spade a spade in an effort to promote change for the better.



### Letters

#### Congress spends tax money

Well, here's another crackpot writing. It's election year and you'll be hearing a lot of talk about "Reagan's" deficit. Everything is "Reagan's" fault.

Someone's Aunt Bertha dies or their cat runs away and it's "Reagan's" fault. People blame him for everything, no matter how ridiculous or trumped up the charge might be.

Let's talk about these deficits for a minute. "We the Congress" pay taxes and the Congress, yes, the Congress, spends our tax money, not the president, but Congress, and it spends and spends and spends.

So now come along a few political candidates who say if they're elected, they'll raise our taxes to bring down the deficits created by our great and noble Congress.

What they're saying is that we, the taxpayer, must hand over our budgeted household expense money to pay for Congress's spending spree.

You and I would have to file for bankruptcy or face a jail sentence if we were in debt and couldn't pay our bills. Maybe Congress should file for bankruptcy.

I don't know about you, friends, but I would rather feed my family and pay my bills than pay for Congress's spending free-for-all.

As a great and wise man once said, "Congress sets like it has your credit card in their pocket, and believe me, they never leave home without it." Please send my regards to the liberals.

JANOS SPORZENY  
Filer

#### Campaign reforms needed

"Senators feel common frustration" ... The frustration begins with the money chase; mean-spirited negativism and general vacuousness of campaigns as they are currently waged," so says the Washington Post excerpt in The Times-News front page article, Jan. 4, 1988.

At this moment there are critical campaign reform measures in both the Senate, S.2 Senatorial Election Campaign Act, and in the House, H.R. 2717, Federal Election Campaign Amendments of 1987. They are similar.

H.R. 2717 would create a public financing system financed by the voluntary check-off on individual tax returns which would be increased from \$1 to \$2 and would not cost the individual taxpayer anything, just would indicate how that amount of money in the tax return would be dedicated.

It would create limits on campaign spending and on the use of personal wealth; would provide matching funds for small individual contributions; and it would set aggregate limits on the amount of PAC money candidates could receive.

PAC contributions to House candidates have increased and tripled in the past eight years. In the Senate, the filibuster campaign spending has moved from \$38 million to \$179 million. Can candidates be bought? Will Rogers said they could — in terms like "the best that money could buy." I think so, too.

H.R. 2717 is sponsored by House Majority Whip Dan Rostenkowski (D-Calif.), Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.), and Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa). Write to Richard Stallings or Larry Craig, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, and ask them to co-sponsor the bill.

"The Arizona Daily Star, June 15, 1987: "When you want to dodge something in the Senate, you filibuster. Runaway spending on election campaigns is a national scandal. S.2 would bring some ethical restraints." Senators McClure and Symms both voted to continue the filibuster on S.2. Call or write them and Majority Leader Sen. Robert Byrd, to express your support for S.2.

The most effective way to communicate with our lawmakers is 1. letters in your own words; 2. telephone; 3. form letters; and 4. petitions.

Passage of a comprehensive reform bill could help restore the faith of Americans in a government, by, for and of the people." Congressman Leach has spent too much time raising money, time taken from their duties as lawmakers, as statements. This is not just a state issue, it is national and concerns the future of this country.

#### Viewer would like change

I am getting tired of our KMYT television. I wish another station would come into town and give them a run for their money. I would certainly watch a new channel.

For heaven sakes, how many times lately have I tried to watch the news on Channel 11 to try to find out what's going on in my area, only to see the story messed up right before my eyes.

Then comes the expected remark from the person reading the story lead: "Apologize for the problem we're having with that story. We'll try to get it back for you later."

Then there's Cliff Naylor on sports. He always sounds like he has a bad cold or something. My kids even mock him by talking while holding their noses with their fingers. He also can't seem to talk without placing an "uh" between every other word he says.

While I'm on the subject, if I have to watch one more story with Ma. Baxter or Judge Hubbert on it, I'll scream. Doesn't anyone at KMYT know any other people in the court system of Twin Falls?

Does anyone else notice these things, or am I just imagining?

J. BROWN  
Twin Falls

#### The proper preparation

So, according to the Kremlin Gremlin another summit meeting is possible, if certain preparations are met.

Well, knowing our "milk toast" negotiators, when the Moscow king pin turns them loose, the only preparation we'll need is Preparation H.

DAVE ANDERST  
Filer

#### Voice of people to be heard

Are the people in Magic Valley being represented in Boise? Recent appointments (attempted) by the majority have been thwarted and criticized by Republican organizations that run deep within the political spectrum. Yet, do we hear the voice of the legislators we people have elected to represent us?

Silence and half truth can be far more damaging than outright deception. Where are those that believe that a person should be selected for an office based on the qualifications of the individual?

Could it be that there are those who have joined the ranks of those who are afraid to speak out for what is right and just? Could it be that we have those in Boise who remain silent because they do not want to offend those in control of the power block in our Legislature?

Where is the backbone in our Legislature? There is certainly no shortage of flesh in the Statehouse, but where is the backbone?

It appears, and should appear, that party affiliation has overgrown character, quality and common sense. The recent telecasts and articles that have been brought to public attention, show that a person selected to fill an appointed position, is judged not by qualifications, but by party affiliation. We should realize that, but selections based only on party membership, can have the lasting effect of protecting incompetence in office. Perhaps those in power prefer someone incompetent because they are easier to control.

One voice heard from Magic Valley was that of Laird Noh. He criticized the governor alleging party favoritism. Mr. Noh should be ashamed. Here in Twin Falls it was discovered that our county clerk was "hand selecting" candidates for jury duty. The court fired him from the job of jury commissioner, and he was replaced by Mr. Noh's wife.

The entire political administration in Twin Falls County is composed of the same political party. Now as food for thought, was this appointment political? Whether it was or not, Laird Noh should be the last to shout political favoritism.

The people in Magic Valley as well as others in the state of Idaho, if satisfied with the state of our affairs, should continue to remain silent. If, on the other hand, there is unrest among the people, we have to speak.

The time is growing nigh when the voice of the people can be heard. After all, problems are up to the people to solve, as they have the right and the duty to change, alter and amend or even abolish situations adverse to the people, by and through the ballot box. And, as an afterthought, don't forget to register.

ARLO R. KENT  
Twin Falls

#### Advocates' policy explained

We would like Mr. John Murray of Ogden, Utah, who wrote into The Times-News on Feb. 2, 1988, and also all the residents of Magic Valley to know that Advocates for MSTI have not solicited for any financial assistance.

Any support thus far has been received to the office in the form of individual donations to help with electrical, phone and office supplies.

It has not been our policy to solicit any financial aid for the operation of our office in any public forum or areas, i.e., public malls, public streets, door to door soliciting or in any other area for that matter.

CAROLEE S. WALKER  
and 13 other volunteers for MSTI

#### Kellogg gondola not a ski lift

In recent weeks Idaho's Senator James McClure and the city of Kellogg have come under fire for supposed "pork barrel legislation." It's now time to set the record straight.

The project in question is a Gondola transportation system from the city of Kellogg to the top of Kellogg Peak. Not a "ski lift" as it has been reported in some publications. The Gondola is a year round transportation system much like the Roosevelt Tramway in New York City.

Senator McClure has secured through this legislation \$8.4 million for this project. The city of Kellogg must match these funds in order to build the \$12.8 million project.

One of the questions raised is, "Are the taxpayers of Idaho and the United States well served by this type of legislation?" Answer: Yes! Let me take this opportunity to explain:

1. This project would generate an estimated \$35 million in new construction the first two years, in a county that has seen its tax base drop from \$1.36 billion to \$360 million.

2. This project would generate 650 new jobs, in a county that has 50 percent unemployment.

3. These 650 new jobs would generate \$7.0 million in direct wages yearly.

4. From the \$7.0 million in direct wages the yearly payments to the (a) federal government would be \$1.4 million for income tax, FICA and unemployment insurance, and (b) the state of Idaho would be \$383 thousand for income tax and unemployment insurance.

5. The state of Idaho would receive \$630 thousand in sales tax yearly from sales generated.

6. The local units of government would receive \$700 thousand in property taxes yearly.

7. Total taxes to all units of government yearly would be \$3.113 million.

To answer the question, "does this project serve the taxpayers?" As you can see the \$6.4 million would be paid back in taxes to the federal government in 4.5 years. I doubt very seriously that any other expenditure in the \$600 billion appropriation bill can boast the same.

In conclusion, just maybe, this \$6.4 million appropriation is the best spent dollars in the entire bill. And, just maybe, the federal government would be best served by more expenditures in the people of the United States and the economic growth of those people.

MERVIN HILL, Mayor  
City of Kellogg

### Subsidies assist most states, cities

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, likes to boast that he has balanced his state budget nine times.

In a recent debate he snapped at fellow candidate Gary Hart, "You've never been a chief executive who's had to balance a budget like I have. You've never voted for a balanced budget in your life."

That is true. As a senator, Hart voted for the federal subsidies allowing Dukakis to create the illusion that he had balanced the Massachusetts budget — something, in the honest sense, Dukakis has never done at all.

Those governors and mayors who huff and puff about how the federal government is running the economy with deficit spending (headline following the fall 1987 deficit summit: "Governors Disgusted by Inaction on Deficit") do not like to add that states and cities are among the foremost beneficiaries of federal subsidies. In 1984, for example, a year when the federal deficit was \$185 billion, state and local governments enjoyed \$97 billion in federal grants. Had state and local aid been cut off, the federal deficit would have been reduced by half.

Looked at another way, about 18 percent of all revenue received by state and local governments comes from the federal treasury. Without this money, no governor or county manager could boast of a "balanced budget." Meanwhile, about 20 percent of federal spending is deficit spending. If a cosmic philanthropist made an 18 percent annual contribution to Washington — that is, if

#### Gregg Easterbrook

the same bookkeeping switcheroo enjoyed by states prevailed at the federal level — the federal deficit would nearly disappear.

Don't states and towns need the money? Sure. Everybody needs money. But the money also has to come from somewhere — and where it comes from is either the deficit or the pockets of federal taxpayers, every one of them a resident of some state, county and town. Local politicians like to have Washington raise revenues for them through that distant, impersonal, nasty internal Revenue Service. Experience with referendums such as Proposition 13 taught politicians that reliance on state and local taxes may make them target for voter revolts that distant, impersonal, nasty internal Revenue Service.

As a bonus, federal money leaves the state or local pol in the ideal double-talk position of receiving the benefits of deficit spending while being able to blast the big spender in the back for his own apparent fiscal restraint. Recently, for example, the National Governors Association voted down a proposal to cancel the federal gasoline tax, transfer the right to impose that tax to states, then require states to assume responsibility for funding highway maintenance. That may sound like "new federalism," but it would have left governors to blame for highway taxes. Far better to shift the blame to Washington.

• See REVENUE on Page A5



# Realities of life move nation's foreign policy to center

When Congress defeated further funding for the Nicaraguan Contras, the post-Reagan era in U.S. foreign policy began. The president can no longer prevail on such a controversial matter of war and peace.

But this is not the only indication of a new age-in fact, controversy over Central America deviates from an unusual degree of comity in U.S. foreign policy.

Nicaragua bedevils debate because America has long been divided over two questions: Does the Sandinista regime pose a critical threat to its neighbors? And are the American people willing to commit military forces to overthrow it? The answer to the first question is unclear. But the answer to the second is a decisive no.

Broader issues of U.S. policy in the region also have not been resolved. Unless there is a decisive turn of events, Nicaragua will figure in this fall's U.S. election campaign. Democrats will be charged with abandoning the "freedom fighters" and condoning the spread of communism. They will counter that their approach is more likely to transform the Sandinista regime, and at lower cost, than the Republicans' alternative.

Robert E. Hunter

Yet this one issue virtually defines the difference between the parties on major U.S. foreign policy interests. Only one other key issue—trade—is being widely contended in the presidential contest, and it is more about the conduct of the U.S. economy than about foreign relations. Also, the administration trumps free trade but quietly acts to change the terms of bargaining with U.S. trading partners.

On other central elements of U.S. foreign policy there is remarkably little disagreement across party lines, at least among Republicans and Democrats who either dominate Congress or have a chance of being nominated for president. Extreme views in both parties fail to resonate. The GOP right believes that President Reagan has abandoned most of its agenda. This causes apoplexy as Democrats and moderate Republicans ensure that the Senate cannot reject the president's Euromissile treaty with the Soviet "evil empire."

For their part, most Democrats finally realize that the White House

is not theirs by right, and that it is just a series of accidents that have given Republicans the presidency for 16 of the past 20 years. Political humor has to produce pragmatism.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz last week delivered an upbeat speech on U.S.-Soviet relations that could have been given by a 1970s apostle of détente or by any of this year's serious presidential contenders. Shultz's speech was perhaps most remarkable for failing to cause a political stir.

These presidential candidates agree on many points and tend to dispute the "how" rather than the "what." All support the Euromissile treaty and further progress in arms control, and all want to test Soviet intentions and actions. They divide over Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, but the budget sequestrations have reduced both its appeal and the urgency of opposing it.

All the candidates support human rights, an active U.S. role in Middle East peacemaking, aid for the mujahideen in Afghanistan and protection of U.S. interest in the Persian Gulf—even though some doubt the wisdom of refueling Kuwaiti tankers. America's alliances remain important, though

each candidate wants to shift more of the burden to Europe and Japan. It is no accident that relative lack of partisan bickering over foreign policy reflects changes in the policies of the latter-day Ronald Reagan, beginning with arms control. In fact, the president is himself presiding over the transition to the post-Reagan era.

The drift of U.S. foreign policy toward the political center does not mean that Reagan is being misled by subordinates. Ascribe it instead to the notion that any president, however determined to impose his prejudices on policy, eventually is influenced by the facts. In his second term Reagan is assuming his place among other post-war presidents in recognizing the realities of life in a difficult world.

No doubt major debates will take place about the U.S. role in times of changing economic, political and military power. But, except for Nicaragua, the conduct of U.S. for-

ign policy has not been so free of strife since before the Vietnam War. Both the next president and the nation will benefit.

Robert E. Hunter is the director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

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# Dangers of virulent bigotry must be target of everyone

As Jimmy the Greek and Al Campuzis can attest, it's risky to make remarks on national television that can be construed as racist—even if the remarks are not intended maliciously.

From the experiences of these two "transgressors," it appears that Americans have reached a consensus about the evils of racism.

With that in mind, I had expected that the national media would snap to attention after the name-calling battle that took place recently on the Oprah Winfrey talk show.

The show featured "skinheads"—young people who are serving as the youth group of the white supremacist movement in this country. Among other inflammatory remarks, one of the "skinheads" called Winfrey, who is black, a "monkey."

But so far, I've read nothing about the racial slurs and hatred that filled this program—which lends me to wonder how seriously Americans are taking the growth of the white supremacist movement in our country.

After all, it's much easier to ignore groups who are so extreme as to border on the unbelievable than it is to ignore Jimmy the Greek.

And it's hard to take seriously young people whose sobriquet refers to their hairdo.

But the "skinheads" and their adult counterparts, who form groups such as the Aryan Nations, the Order, and the White Aryan Resistance, threaten the values that support and nourish this country, from equality and tolerance to a willingness to abide by the law.

What's more, these hate groups which boast 15,000-20,000 activists and another 150,000 followers—are becoming more and more active. For example:

- Outside San Francisco, "skinheads" threw a teen-age boy

Arthur J. Kropp

through a plate-glass window when he tried to stop them from pasting up anti-semitic posters, and in Sacramento, a former gang member "gone soft" was nailed, crucifixion-style, to an eight-foot board.

• The lead on the White Aryan Resistance, Tom Metzger, produces a cable television program entitled, "Race and Reason" aired in some 15 markets around the country.

One typical remark on this interview-style program is "we can start gassing all these niggers and get rid of them because there's no need to keep paying taxes on their worthless lives."

• FBI tapes show that an "anti-semitic and anti-anti-semitic leaders coordinated bank robberies, commando-style raids on armored cars, counterfeiting and other crimes—including the murder of Denver talk-show host Alan Berg."

• Moreover, racially motivated violence is not confined to the "organized" hate groups, it is a growing problem among many populations, particularly inner city youth. Just recently, the Center for Democrat Renewal, which monitors incidents of racial violence, released a report entitled, "They Don't All Wear Sheets."

The report provides a chronology of racially-motivated incidents nationwide, which shows that few states are immune from this kind of activity and counts a total of 2,919 racially-motivated incidents between 1980 and 1986. Examples include: a crossburning on a University of Alaska campus; the burning of a black cadet at the Citadel in South Carolina; and the fatal shooting of a rabbinical student in Pittsburgh, Penn.

What is to be done about this

problem? Taking our heads out of the sand is an important first step. For one thing, several members of Congress have called on the Department of Justice to provide a breakdown in their crime reports of those incidents motivated by prejudice and bigotry. Awareness is critical; however, it is not sufficient to stem the tide.

One part of the solution is "hate-crime" legislation, which establishes special sanctions against numerous types of crimes when they are shown to have been motivated by prejudice or bigotry. Such legislation has been passed in several states, and has now been introduced at the federal level.

But although legislation is important, it alone cannot eradicate racism. The problem is rooted in people's feelings and attitudes, and the solution requires a deeper commitment.

The media must go beyond their coverage of "mainstream intolerance" to expose in the daylight the work hate groups do in the shadows. Schools must do a better job of teaching civic values to their students, including the value of pluralism.

Most important, the public must take these hate groups seriously. We must realize that these extremist elements represent the tangible manifestation of prejudice and ignorance.

During the Oprah Winfrey show, one member of the audience said, "White supremacy, since it comes from white people, must be fought by white people." I would go further. The danger posed by this virulent bigotry must be fought by every one of us—white and black, Christian and Jewish, rich and poor. Only by working together can we defeat those who seek to divide us.

Arthur J. Kropp is president of People For the American Way.

# Revenue

Continued from Page A4

The worst excess in this category was "revenue sharing," a Great Society program of simply sending federal money to states (including sub-urban and small towns) not for specific programs like building subways or sheltering the poor, but as unrestricted donations to operating budgets.

By 1980, its peak year, revenue sharing was feeding \$7 billion per year to municipal governments. When the Reagan administration decided to end the program, mayors formed a bipartisan consensus. Democrat or Republican, small town or big city, they all lined up together to go nuts. Ernest "Dutch" Morin of New Orleans, then-chair-

man of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, hit a rhetorical high when he declared that stopping this subsidy would mean "balancing the federal budget by the back of a chair."

Washington grants that foster the common national welfare may be proper but not grants that mainly benefit local citizens. Thus one could justify federal investment in the interstate highway system but not federal underwriting of urban freeways and mass transit used only by local commuters. Why should the deficit pay for that? If local commuters want no cover leaves, they should tax their own cities accordingly.

If states really are "taking the lead" in facing the great issues of

the day, as governors and their backers like to claim, it is time to take states at their word. Make them stop using the federal deficit as a crutch.

Greg Easterbrook is a contributing editor to Newsweek.

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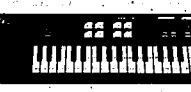


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# Nation

## Swaggert offers no comment on sex misconduct allegation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jimmy Swaggert, TV evangelist, offered no comment Saturday on reports that the Assemblies of God church is investigating similar allegations against him.

His spokeswoman, Barbara Klein, said Swaggert probably would attend Sunday services at his Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge, but she didn't know if he would deliver a sermon or make any statement regarding allegations that he was seen entering a motel room with a prostitute.

"I feel he will be there but as far as what the service holds, I can't tell you," Mrs. Klein said in a telephone interview.



**JIMMY SWAGGERT**  
Has nothing to say.

She said she couldn't confirm whether Swaggert was in Baton Rouge on Saturday or had any meetings scheduled with Assemblies of God officials who are investigating him.

Swaggert, 62, is an Assemblies of God minister and the president of a ministry with an estimated 1986 income of \$149 million. It is based in Baton Rouge, and broadcasts to 143 countries.

Assemblies of God officials in Springfield, Mo., confirmed Friday that Swaggert was being investigated. A spokeswoman, however, refused to confirm the subject of the investigation.

Swaggert met with the denomination's 13-member Executive Presbytery for 10 hours Thursday "to discuss matters that could affect his credentials with the church," church spokeswoman Julieen Turnage said Friday.

Swaggert was interviewed briefly at the Baton Rouge airport Friday night but would not comment on the allegations against him. His lawyer, William Trebey, could not be reached for comment by telephone at his New Orleans area home Saturday. A woman answering the phone said he wasn't there, a message for Trebey left with her was not immediately returned.

ABC News, citing sources it did not identify, reported early Saturday that church officials at the meeting reviewed photographs purporting to show Swaggert and a known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

Swaggert did not deny to church officials that he had been with a prostitute, ABC reported. A church official said the photographs were open to interpretation, according to the network.

CBS and The Washington Post also have reported that the allegations involve sexual misconduct.

ABC said New Orleans preacher Marvin Gorman, also a television evangelist, was believed to have provided the photos to church officials.

## Air crashes kill 19 in 2 days

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A commuter plane that plowed through a stand of trees just after taking off, killing 12, was only three years old and had just been inspected, the company president said Saturday.

The two-day plane crash death toll reached 19 nationally as seven other people died Friday and Saturday in three crashes in New Jersey and Texas, plus one death in Connecticut.

American Eagle commuter flight 3378 had just taken off from Raleigh-Durham Airport at Morrisville, N.C., on a flight to Richmond, Va., when it disappeared from radar and crashed about 3,000 feet from the runway, officials said.

"It sounded like a blast or something," said Mary H. Ward, who lives in a mobile home about three miles from the airport. "It wasn't too awful loud. It was kind of muffled."

"The airplane is completely disintegrated," deputy airport director R.C. Shackelford said Saturday.

The plane apparently skimmed just over the treetops of Bear Lake, a flood-control reservoir that laps around the end of the runway, and hit an earthen bank before crashing through tall pine trees.

Some trees were broken off and others were shaken as much as 200 yards beyond the lake. Shackelford said the wreckage, with none of the pieces more than 8 feet long, was scattered over about an acre.

"We don't know what happened," Shackelford said. "Anything anybody tells you on anything you deduce is pure speculation."

"There was no indication to the tower that the plane was in any danger prior to takeoff," said Teresa Damiano, public affairs manager for the airport.

An investigative team from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived this morning from Washington, and two officials with the State Medical Examiner's office in Chapel Hill were on the scene, Ms. Damiano said.

Donald Paschall, chief of airport security, said the crash was reported at 9:27 p.m. Friday by a guard at a nearby construction site.

"He just reported a loud crash and a ball of fire," Paschall said.

The victims were two crew mem-

bers and 10 passengers, most from North Carolina and Virginia.

The deaths were the first fatalities in eight years of operation by AVAIR, American Eagle's parent company, said Larry Redour, the company's executive vice president.

"Our shock is all that much greater because this was a seasoned crew operating their first flight of the day," Glenn Schaab, president and chief executive officer of AVAIR, said in a statement issued Saturday. "They were in a plane less than 9 years old, which had undergone scheduled maintenance and inspection this week."

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## No warnings given to train passengers

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Passengers aboard Amtrak's California Zephyr complained that they received no warnings or instructions from crew members when a smoky fire caused by a defective heater in a crew car killed one man early Saturday and injured 16 people.

"It's a miracle that there wasn't some kind of panic," said Sara Bentley, of Fremont, Neb., a passenger in the first coach car behind the passenger sleeper, which was coupled to the crew car.

"I think the worst thing was that they didn't let anyone in our car know, whether we were in danger. We couldn't find out if our car was safe."

Amtrak spokesman John Jacobson said the fire aboard the 14-car westbound train carrying 234 passengers and a crew of 19 was reported about 3 a.m. as the train was pulling into Hastings for a scheduled stop. Hastings Fire Chief Jim Mitera said the blaze was under control about 90 minutes later.

An electrical short in the wiring of the crew car heating unit caused the fire. Deputy State Fire Marshal Chuck Holtman said at an afternoon news conference. He said the heater was in a storage area under the crew sleeping quarters and that the short ignited the car's wood floor.

State Fire Marshal Wally Barnett said the wiring showed wear and tear but did not say Amtrak was negligent.

Adams County Attorney Gary Anderberg said an autopsy showed that the Amtrak employee died of smoke inhalation.

Amtrak investigators, who did not attend the news conference, were on the scene by late Saturday morning.

The crew car and the passenger sleeper were disconnected from the Zephyr, which travels from Chicago to Salt Lake City, then splits into sections that proceed to Oakland, Calif., Los Angeles and Seattle. Jacobson said from his office in Washington, D.C. The rest of the train pulled out of Hastings about

## Jim Bakker's parents apply for benefits

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The parents of former PTL president Jim Bakker have applied for unemployment benefits, being laid off from their jobs as greeters at Heritage USA, PTL's religious theme park.

Raleigh Bakker, 81, and his wife, Furlia, 81, were laid off Jan. 23 from their \$60-a-month jobs. They still live at the resort.

"It's pretty hard to take when you've been independent all your life and then you have to go down for unemployment," Raleigh Bakker said Friday.

"We love the Bakkers," PTL spokeswoman Linda Ivey said. "We hope they will continue to feel a part of the family. But there have been numerous positions we have had to reduce."

The work force has fallen from 2,700 to 900 since 1985, she said.

Jim Bakker resigned from PTL in March after admitting a sexual encounter. A federal grand jury in Charlotte is investigating him and his aides for possible mail, wire and tax fraud.

At Heritage USA, Raleigh and Furlia Bakker spent mornings in

the PTL studio shaking hands with visitors, and afternoons at the Heritage Grand Hotel.

The Bakkers get \$800 a month in Social Security and his wife gets \$300 a month. He said his house, valued at \$125,500, is paid for.

"We haven't been off that long, but we can't live this way indefinitely," he said. He said he must pay taxes, plus home insurance and upkeep.

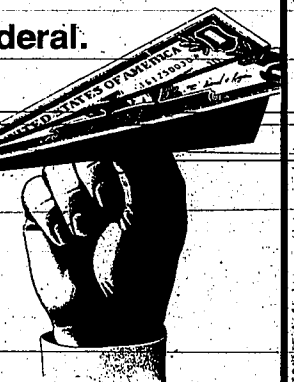
The Bakkers said they must seek jobs at least three times a week to receive unemployment checks.

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# Reagan asks for firm stand on budget Court dismisses merger block

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan beseeched Congress Saturday to "stand firm" against election-year pressure for expensive additions to his \$1.1 trillion budget, but the chairman of the House Budget Committee called for more money to help the homeless.

Reagan, defending the spending package in his weekly radio speech delivered from Camp David, Md., said deficit spending will drop from \$221 billion in fiscal year 1988 to \$130 billion in the 1989 fiscal year, which is his proposed new budget covers.

"If Congress upholds its commitments and stands firm against pressures for increased spending — pressures that reach a peak during election years — solid progress will be forthcoming," the president said. The new budget, sent to Capitol Hill Thursday, was written after a series of consultations with Congress on deficit-reduction goals and outlines of the amounts to be spent on and out of the budget.

As a result, Reagan said, the legislative and executive branches "are demonstrating the kind of responsible leadership expected by the electorate."

The budget, the president said,

remains firm in our commitments to essential domestic programs. It also includes funding for the minimum defense programs needed to keep our country safe and necessary to honor our commitments to our friends and allies."

He called it a "crime budget" that keeps the lid on spending while permitting increases for education, the battle against AIDS and illegal drugs, and air safety programs.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House budget panel, echoed the president's praise for the budget consultations and the hikes for education, AIDS and narcotics programs.

"Let's give credit where it's due," Gray said in the Democratic response. "In at least some areas, the president has recognized that Congress' priorities are also the priorities of the American people."

"In other areas, this budget is out of line with America's needs and America's values," Gray said.

His only specific criticism of the package was a request for \$1 billion to build a manned space station, compared with \$219 million for programs to help homeless people, far less than the amount authorized by Congress.

The budget provides more for homes in space than for the homeless on earth," Gray said.

At the same time, he said, he expected differences to be worked out through compromise and cooperation.

"This year something is different," Gray said. "Everybody is shocked at the calm on Capitol Hill. People have gotten used to a set pattern: the budget comes up, the battle lines are drawn, political bombs are dropped, the war begins."

"This time, he said, 'people wonder why no bombs are being dropped.'"

"What's different is the president's budget," Gray continued. "The budget that arrived on my

desk on Thursday is more realistic than any of the other seven the president has sent to Congress."

Reagan, in his radio address, repeated his criticism of last year's budget process, saying late amendments to the spending bill required him to sign a hastily assembled package without review, or face the shutdown of the federal government.

"With the new budget, he said, 'we have an opportunity to put our fiscal house in order.'"

Reagan also repeated his assertions that his administration has presided over the biggest economic expansion since World War II, and he once again hailed his administration's record on employment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday rejected an attempt by America West Airlines Inc. to block the planned merger of USAir and Piedmont Aviation, saying the Phoenix-based airline had no legal standing in the case.

In a brief opinion, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here refused to grant America West's petition to review the Transportation Department's approval of the merger.

America West contended that the

merger will inhibit its ability to expand to eastern cities.

"Even if the merger were overturned by the court, America West would be no better off because it has not identified any interest in serving any identified market actually affected by the merger," the court said.

In a statement, America West's chairman, Edward R. Beavens, said the company was disappointed by the decision.

## Budget requires drastic housing cut

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON President Reagan's new budget proposes nearly \$2 billion in housing and community development spending cuts from current expenditures and calls for elimination of several housing and urban development programs.

The fiscal 1989 budget request of \$1.1 billion exceeds the current year's level, however, because it includes nearly \$2.5 billion for "credit reform" in the Federal Housing Administration's home mortgage insurance program and the Government National Mortgage Association.

Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said the budget is "both sensible and fair."

HUD would receive \$13.6 billion for all programs, except credit reform, down from \$15.4 billion in 1988. If Congress approves the administration's fiscal 1989 request, a cap of \$75 billion would be set on the amount of home loans FHA could insure next year. The credit limit can be increased by Congress if needed.

For the first time, the administration is asking Congress to appropriate money to the amount HUD estimates that the FHA mortgage program and the Government National Mortgage Association, or Ginnie Mae, saves home buyers in fees and other charges they would pay in the private market. (Ginnie Mae forms pool of government-insured mortgages and guarantees that homeowners' payments reach the purchasers of securities backed by those pools.)

The administration claims the saving would be \$2.6 billion next year, and HUD proposes that this amount be appropriated by Congress and put into a fund to cover

possible government losses. Critics of the proposal have pointed out that the FHA insurance program makes money out of about \$6 billion in reserves, while Ginnie Mae has nearly \$4 billion.

"This seems to be one more attempt to throttle these programs because Congress will be reluctant," said Robert Laska, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "In the past, the administration has sought, unsuccessfully, to impose user fees and loan caps on the program."

Some programs the administration has targeted for extinction in the next fiscal year, including Urban Development Action Grants, have been rescued and reauthorized by Congress in the past when the administration tried to kill them.

Community Development Block Grants would receive \$2.4 billion, down from \$3 billion. In addition, the administration proposes to transfer \$145 million from a rehabilitation loan fund to the block grant program and "close down" the loan fund. The low-interest loans were targeted for low and moderate income homeowners and community development projects, but the program has drawn criticism because there are no income limits for borrowers.

The administration is requesting \$6.9 billion for subsidized housing, \$1 billion below the amount budgeted for fiscal 1988. The money would pay for 108,000 more subsidized units than are now being funded, with 100,000 of them paid for by vouchers.

Pierce said the budget request, if approved by Congress, would increase housing assistance for low-income Americans, while "maintaining restraint" on federal spending.

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# South Africa avenges bomb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African fighter planes flew revenge raids on guerrilla bases in Angola at dawn Saturday, a day after a bomb killed 18 people in a Namibian bank.

Angolan authorities said several civilians were killed.

More than a dozen Mirage and Impala aircraft attacked three bases of the South-West African Peoples Organization in southern Angola; the Defense Force chief, Gen. Jannie Geldenhuys, said in a statement.

He said the attacks avenged the bombing Friday of the First National Bank in Oshakati, South-West Africa, where 18 people were killed and 31 injured. Most of the dead were black government employees cashing their weekly paychecks.

Geldenhuys accused SWAPO of the bank bombing. The guerrilla group has been fighting for 22 years against South Africa's occupation of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

On Friday, SWAPO denied involvement in the bank blast, the deadliest in Namibia in two decades. It has claimed responsibility for other bombings in Namibia.

SWAPO officials in London declined to comment on Saturday's raid.

Later Saturday, Angola's defense ministry said the air assault on Lubango and Ondjiva left several civilians dead.

A statement reported by the official Angolan news agency ANGOP said the exact number of victims had not yet been determined, according to a report monitored in Lisbon.

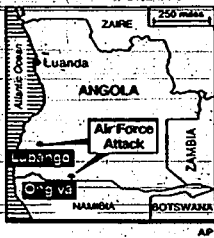
The ANGOP report made no mention of SWAPO or Geldenhuys' announcement.

On Friday, South African Defense Minister Magnus Malan and Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha warned neighboring states that South African troops would undertake unannounced "hot pursuit" raids across borders to fight guerrilla groups.

"We have repeatedly invited

them (neighboring states) to talk with us to sort out our problems in peace. Now they have demonstrated they are not interested." Botha said, reacting to news of the Namibian bombing. "As far as I'm concerned there is no more talk of a regional conference — not from our side. We're no longer interested in the neighboring states."

Geldenhuys said eight Mirage fighters took part in the attack on two targets near Lubango, about 150 miles north of the Namibian-Angola border, and five Impala aircraft attacked targets at Ondjiva, about 25 miles north of the border.



# Shultz to Soviets: Work on rights

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday the Soviet Union should work to improve human rights if it wants to participate in a Middle East peace conference.

Shultz criticized Soviet restrictions on emigration and religious practices as well as an absence of diplomatic relations with Israel.

"I think it's fair to say that if you want to come to an international conference about some tense and important subjects it would be a good idea if you had full diplomatic relations with all the parties," Shultz said at a news conference.

"It would be a good idea if issues involving human rights in the Soviet Union, openness of emigration, were not such contentious issues, and you would resolve some of those problems."

The Soviets have supported Jordan and Egypt in calling for an international conference to serve as a framework for Arab-Israeli negotiations. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir opposes the idea.

He appears to have support from Shultz, who stopped here overnight on his way to Moscow.

"The essence of movement on the Arab-Israeli peace process is what can be worked out by Israel and each of its neighbors, most prominently Jordan with Palestinians in a joint delegation," Shultz said.

Shultz said human rights had "pride of place" on his agenda for his talks in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Sunday and with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Shevardnadze on Monday.

"They have some work to do that will make their presence at an international conference more acceptable from our standpoint and in Israel's standpoint," Shultz told reporters on his plane from Washington.

Shultz later goes to the Middle East to try to set up negotiations between Israel and the Arabs, but he said that the Arab side might not be the right framework.

"What is an international conference supposed to do if there is one?" he said at the news conference.

Shultz said he would not see Soviet backing for his efforts. "We will talk around the Middle East, but we are not asking them for anything," he said. "I think it will be more in the nature of information sharing."

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them (neighboring states) to talk with us to sort out our problems in peace. Now they have demonstrated they are not interested." Botha said, reacting to news of the Namibian bombing. "As far as I'm concerned there is no more talk of a regional conference — not from our side. We're no longer interested in the neighboring states."

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## Women given military OK

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spanish women will be able to enlist in the armed forces under a decree that takes effect next week, but they won't be eligible for combat or military honors.

Women will be allowed to serve in 24 "noncombatant" units in the armed forces and paramilitary Civil Guards, government spokesman Javier Solana told reporters Friday after the weekly cabinet meeting.

The Cabinet had just approved a decree providing for volunteer female military service in keeping with an article in the Constitution that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

Women can sign up for military service after publication Tuesday of the decree in the Official State Bulletin, but they will not be eligible for admittance to the country's three military academies.

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# Helicopters, police dogs join search for missing Marine

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite militiamen and U.N. troops with dogs and helicopters, Saturday, combed citrus groves and cave-lined valleys for a kidnapped U.S. Marine. A militia leader said the kidnapping's mastermind escaped but several accomplices were arrested.

Daoud — Daoud, military commander of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia in south Lebanon, said he was "50 percent certain" that Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was still in the Tyre region, where he was kidnapped Wednesday.



LT. COL. WILLIAM HIGGINS Search continues

"We have arrested several accomplices, but the leader of the kidnap operation has left the south. We know them all by name now, and we believe Col. Higgins is still in south Lebanon," Daoud said.

Higgins, a decorated Vietnam veteran and former military aide to former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, commanded a 76-man U.N. observer group in Lebanon.

He was ambushed and kidnapped Wednesday as he drove from Tyre to the headquarters of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon in the Lebanon-Israel border town of Naqura.

The Organization of the Oppressed of the Earth has claimed responsibility for the abduction of the

43-year-old native of Danville, Ky. The group has been linked to the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

In a statement Friday in Beirut, the organization claimed Higgins worked for the "satanic CIA," U.S. and U.N. officials have denied the claim.

The extremist Shiite group released identity cards bearing Higgins' photograph. Since 1984, it has claimed responsibility for hijackings, bombings and the kidnapping of 12 Lebanese Jews in Moslem west Beirut, eight of whom it said it killed.

Hundreds of Amal militiamen combed the valleys and groves in search of Higgins. U.N. troops brought in police-trained German shepherd dogs, and U.N. helicopters were airborne again after being grounded for three days because of heavy rain, security sources said.

Daoud said in an interview that a string of mishaps after Higgins' kidnapping delayed his assailants and prevented them from spiriting him out of south Lebanon as they had planned.

"Their first car, a brown Volvo, got stuck in the mud. They made a bulldozer driver push them out, but the car's exhaust was broken and they had to move Higgins to a white Peugeot," Daoud said.

"This car later collided with a truck loaded with oranges southeast of Tyre. The kidnappers then moved Higgins to a red Mercedes and fled to their hideout," Daoud said.

These snags cost the kidnappers about 1 1/2 hours, during which we managed to seal off all exits to the Tyre region south of the Litani River," he said.

The Litani, the northern boundary of UNIFIL's operational zone, zigzags 10 to 20 miles north of the Israeli border.

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# New Sikh attack raises death toll to 32

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Sikh gunmen set off a new wave of violence Saturday in Punjab state, killing 10 people and prompting police in the Amritsar district and in New Delhi to go on red alert.

The attacks raised the death toll in violence blamed on the separatist radicals to 32 since Friday. At least 60 others were wounded.

"We are after the killers, the entire police force is on red alert," said Amritsar district police superintendent Mohammed Ishar Alam.

Road blocks were set up Saturday throughout the farming state bordering Pakistan, and Punjab's 35,000-member police force was being aided by paramilitary troops in the search operations.

In a related development, a Hindu angered by the spate of kill-

ings entered a Sikh temple and set fire to Sikh holy book in Wadala Kala, a village 26 miles south of Amritsar Saturday, police said.

"We are worried, because this will give rise to tension," said police officer Rajinder Singh.

The man, identified as Atma Ram, was arrested. Singh said Ram's younger brother had been slain by suspected Sikh radicals last month.

"He was angry after he heard the news of the new killings. He went inside a Gurdwara (Sikh shrine) and set fire to the 'holy book,'" Singh said.

Sikh militants have been fighting for a separate homeland in Punjab since 1982. Sikhs are a majority in Punjab, but comprise only 2 percent of India's 800 million people, more

than 80 percent of whom are Hindus.

The radicals want an independent homeland because they say the Hindus discriminate against them.

At least 250 people have been killed in Sikh-related violence this year. Last year more than 1,000 deaths were blamed on the separatists.

Among Saturday's victims were two Hindu farm-laborers, a Hindu

trader and four Sikh farmers. The remaining three have yet to be identified, police chief Alam said.

One person wounded in a bomb blast Friday died of injuries Saturday, hospital sources said.

In the village of Sabara, nine members of farm family were killed with automatic rifles and revolvers Friday night, along with a man staying at the house, Alam said.

# South Korea adds to surplus

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's overall trade surplus last year doubled to \$6.26 billion from 1986, with a record surplus reached with the United States, the Korea Foreign Trade Association announced Saturday.

According to the monthly South Korean exports last year amounted to \$47.28 billion, up 36.2 percent from a year ago, and imports rose 29.9 percent to \$41.02 billion.

The overall surplus in 1987 was \$3.13 billion.

South Korea's trade surplus with the United States rose to a record \$9.55 billion from \$7.33 billion in 1986.

Exports to the United States reached \$18.31 billion, up 31.9 percent from a year ago, while imports from the United States rose 35.7 percent to \$8.76 billion.

Topping the list of South Korean export items were textiles, at \$11.71 billion. Automobile exports amounted to \$3.25 billion.

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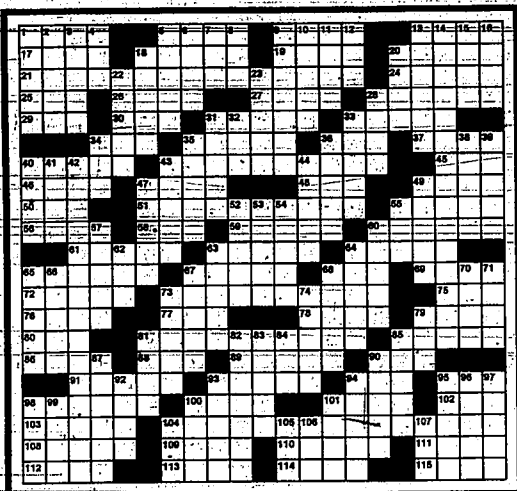
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By Emory Cain

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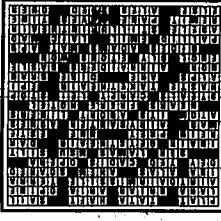
Edited by Herb Etlanson

- 1 Land map
- 5 So long
- 9 Knew handle
- 13 Zippo's love
- 18 Prickly bush
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- 24 Vets or firms
- 25 Once... while
- 28 Oh wool
- 27 Interrupting
- 28 Used a hang glider
- 29 Mr. ruler
- 30 Sprayed-hay
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- 34 San. talk
- 35 Actor Fernando
- 36 East Lansing campus letters
- 37 Sediment and
- 40 "... bombs bursting..."
- 43 Is fired
- 45 Work's org.
- 46 Bride part
- 47 Tense: abbr.
- 48 Conifer tree
- 49 Prickly it... family
- 50 Damage
- 51 Light chitchat
- 55 Try contente
- 56 Energy source
- 58 ... long way
- 59 Cut short
- 60 Hand-hit
- 61 Baseball
- 61 Closes in
- 63 "Jacques"
- 64 Residence, of a kind
- 65 Pliers
- 67 Printing mark
- 68 Garland
- 69 Sings and to
- 72 Waste maker
- 73 Go for a walk
- 76 Final
- 77 Mountains
- 77 Land measure
- 78 Dreadful
- 79 Breakfast cereal
- 80 Nether's partner
- 81 Warplane
- 82 Swiss city
- 86 Organic compound
- 88 Newswoman
- 89 Nettle
- 90 Jackets
- 90 Prevalled
- 91 ... one's time
- 93 Early president
- 94 Place or door
- 95 Police dragnet
- 96 Letters
- 98 Aachen
- 100 Ludwig or Janing



02/21/88

- 101 Secular
- 102 Chinese VIP
- 103 White poplar
- 104 Yet
- 108 Send a payment
- 109 Window unit
- 110 Works on roads
- 111 Fork part
- 112 Different
- 113 Pub drinks
- 114 Bung or coaster
- 115 Unique thing
- DOWN
- 1 Impassive
- 3 Terrific
- 4 Grouping
- 4 Hunk ice
- 5 Group of three
- 6 Broadcasts
- 7 Scott's cap
- 8 Onions
- 9 Narcotic
- 10 Zodiac sign
- 11 Movie
- 12 Inventor's monogram
- 13 Asparagus units
- 14 Wartime hero
- 15 Concerning
- 16 Head up
- 18 Bundle maker
- 20 Indian
- 22 Western flick
- 23 Late Egyptian
- 24 Good
- 25 Speltiel
- 32 Mornings for short
- 33 Willow
- 34 Egg
- 35 Ogres
- 36 Painter Edouard
- 37 Plait of hair
- 40 LaDouce
- 41 Trim
- 42 See an analyst
- 43 Southern dish
- 44 ... nous
- 45 Poker holdings
- 46 Old slaves
- 52 Wilkes...
- 53 Red as
- 54 Compass point
- 55 River-Isle
- 57 Veal and beef
- 60 France's longest river
- 62 Pralard
- 63 Pralard
- 64 They inherit
- 65 Lame role
- 68 Hawk's weapon
- 69 Tote
- 84 Hidesways
- 70 Gem
- 71 Evergreen compound
- 73 Comet adjuncta
- 74 Parcelful places
- 79 Forbid
- 81 Under the sheets
- 82 Old-Roman maquettes
- 83 Hang
- 84 Monastic title
- 85 Bungle
- 87 Address Bea
- 90 16 patient
- 92 Eat sparingly
- 93 106 Is's command
- 93 Chemical
- 94 Like horses
- 95 With full force
- 96 US patriot
- 97 Auger
- 98 Feet
- 99 Son of the
- 100 List-shortener
- 101 Exile
- 104 Resort
- 105 Periods of prosperity
- 106 Buddy
- 107 Is's command



# Heart-to-Heart Festival lures both believers and skeptics

The Washington Post said Carpenter, "feel they have something that enhances well-being and they want to give out."

While the GSA kept part of its cafeteria open, longer lines formed at the purveyors of vegetarian food in the hallways for such specialties as Soul Vegetarian Sunburgers from YES! Natural Gourmet ("We delivered").

Sales in such paraphernalia as pyramids and dowsing crystals with psychic powers were brisk. So was the trade in T-shirts and avatars with New Age messages in hand-drawn graphics: "I AM Lovelace and Capable"; "Don't Just Stand There: Hug a Nite"; "Professional Hugologist"; "Dr. Hug."

And, summing it all up, was one that read: "If You Don't Like Your Reality, Change Your Perception."

# Owner gets message in unusual sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — A landlord sentenced 16 days in one of his own run-down apartments has been released early by a judge who said the owner got the message that building code violations can't be ignored.

Morris Gross was released from house arrest Friday after eight days in the Brooklyn tenement. Under the unusual sentence, Gross wore an electronic monitor strapped to his leg that would let authorities know if he left his dingy, one-bedroom apartment.

"I've retired from the real estate business," Gross said, reading a statement as he left the building surrounded by bodyguards. "I have served my sentence. Repairs are being done continuously. I am going home to my family."

Residents of the apartment building held a noisy protest at the courthouse where Civil Judge Ira Harkavy issued his ruling. They chanted, "We want justice!" and carried signs.

# Teen charged in ax murders showed diverse personalities, quiet magnetism

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The 16-year-old accused of the ax murders of four members of his family wrote poetry and was gentle "he wouldn't step on a flower," friends say, but those closest to him also saw a darker side.

David Brom, who faces four charges of first-degree murder in the slayings of his mother, father, sister and brother, had expressed frustration and anger about his parents, and was drawn to hard-core punk-rock bands with songs of pain, insanity and death.

"I saw the school side of David. I think you're going to find there were a lot of faces," said the Rev. Jack Krough, David's teacher and the chaplain of Rochester Lourdes High School.

A favorite of David's, according to one friend, is the group "Suicidal Tendencies." A song on their latest album describes "the manic I'll meet. His love for me is like a father to a son. And now the manic and I are one."

The high school sophomore was arrested Friday after an all-night manhunt in this city of 20,000 about 90 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

Friends, according to Krough, had heard David muse recently about wanting to hurt his family. They regarded that as an expression of typical teenage alienation but never as a serious plan, the priest said.

"To most, David had a quiet magnetism at school, Krough said. He was an avid bicyclist but not a jock. And he wasn't active in other extra-curricular activities at the 415-student parochial school, principal Michael Leahy said.

"There was a group of students he was the center of," Krough said. "I guess you would tend to call him an artistic, poetic kind of person, a deep-feeling person."

About David and his friends, Krough said, "If there was ever a group of adolescents that fit the image of sensitive teens, that group would qualify."

Many of Brom's friends wrote letters to be delivered to the Olmsted County Jail, and they defended him fiercely when questioned by reporters.

The punk appearance he adopted the day of the killings, including shaving the sides of his head, dyeing his hair black and spiking it on the back of his head, seemed out of character to some.

"He wouldn't step on a flower," said schoolmate Chris Bromelkamp, whose locker is next to David's. "He may have done something wrong, but there's a lot of people he touched."

Authorities were far from understanding what may have triggered

the slayings, but Sheriff Charles Von Wald said one small piece came out in interviews with David's friends. The teen-ager and his father had an argument about a tape the boy had taken home, he said.

Also unexplained was how a boy described as an almost frail 130 pounds could commit the slayings with a 28-inch ax without anyone in the house escaping.


Chief Deputy Sheriff Stan Anderson would not comment on other details of the murders, such as where the weapon was obtained or why the suspect stayed in Rochester after the killings.

The victims were Bernard Brom, 41, Paultette, 40, Diane, 14, and Rick, 11. The only family survivor other than David is his 19-year-old brother Joseph, who runs his own apartment in Rochester.

Rochester is dominated by the Mayo Clinic and an IBM plant where the elder Brom worked.

Mrs. Brom had recently quit her job at the church to spend more time with her children, Leahy noted.

David did not appear to possess his parents' devout religious faith, Krough said. "David was a searcher," he said.



**Larry Pennington**

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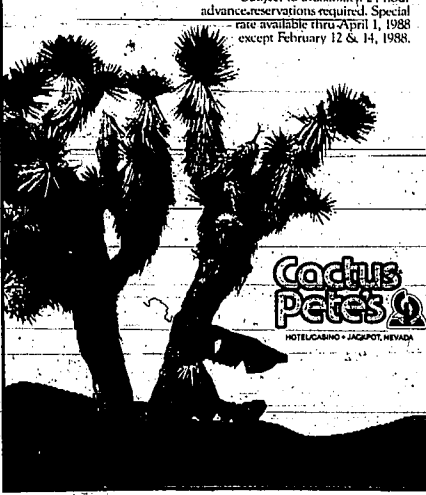
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# Speculation grows that Sajak may host late-night talk show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Sajak, host of the popular "Wheel of Fortune" game show, reportedly has reached agreement to be host of a 90-minute, late-night talk show this fall on CBS.

The Nashville Banner, quoting unidentified sources, reported Saturday that details will be announced next week at the National Association of Television Programming Executives meeting in Houston.

Sajak, a former weatherman for a Nashville television station, was unavailable for comment, the paper said.

CBS-TV spokeswoman Ann Morgan said in Los Angeles that negotiations were under way with Sajak but nothing was firm. Sajak will continue as host of a syndicated version of "Wheel of Fortune," but will end his involvement with the NBC-TV version of the show, the paper reported.

## De Laurentiis steps down from top post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dino De Laurentiis, whose film company has been battered by a string of box-office flops, has stepped down as chairman and chief executive of De Laurentiis Entertainment Group.

The 68-year-old De Laurentiis, who was a successful filmmaker in his native Italy, owns 60 percent of the Los Angeles company he founded in May 1986.

His departure Friday had been speculated for several months. The company confirmed three months ago that it was negotiating for De Laurentiis to step aside so it could proceed with its restructuring.

For the nine months ended Nov. 30, De Laurentiis Entertainment posted losses of \$36.2 million on revenues of \$46 million, including \$27 million in write-downs on four box-office flops — "Near Dark," "Weeds," "Hiding Out" and "Date With an Angel." Work was suspended on a fifth film, "Total Recall."

Company President Stephen Greenwald will take over De Laurentiis' posts.

## Celebs mark Hotel del Coronado 100th year

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Tony Curtis, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Cesar Romero were among the more than 2,000 well-heeled revelers who celebrated the Hotel del Coronado's 100th anniversary in grand style. "It's fantastic. You don't see too many parties like this any more," Romero said of the Friday night fund-raising bash that recaptured



**PAT SAJAK**  
Fortunes looking up



**DINO DE LAURENTIIS**  
Surrenders top spot

highlights of the seaside resort's history.

Hotelier Larry Lawrence lavishly decorated the venerable Victorian hotel for 750 guests who came from across the country for a sold-out weekend at \$2,500 apiece. Money raised was going to some 40 charities.

Other celebrities at the gala included singers Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis and actors Lloyd Bridges, Ed Ames, Jane Withers, Bernie Kopell.

Curtis starred with Jack Lamm and Marilyn Monroe in the 1958 comedy "Some Like It Hot," which was filmed at the historic resort.

The hotel, which opened Feb. 19, 1888, is one of the world's largest wooden structures and the nation's only working commercial hotel with a national monument designation.

## Angina tests proceed on Archbishop Szoka

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Archbishop Edmund Szoka was undergoing tests after a preliminary diagnosis determined he had angina, hospital officials said Saturday.

Jay Berman, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said the 60-year-old Szoka was at Providence Hospital and would remain there through the weekend for observation.

Szoka, who became archbishop of Detroit in 1981, began feeling ill shortly after Mass Friday morning, Berman said.

"The archbishop is stable and he's in good luck," said Nursing Supervisor Kathleen Stretter. Szoka was hospitalized for 29 days in 1982 for angina, which is

pain or discomfort caused when a portion of the heart muscle does not receive enough oxygen.

## Ford mislays millions, error quickly found

DETROIT (AP) — When you're in charge of \$7 billion in cash, sometimes a million or two can slip through the cracks, says Ford Motor Co. money manager Malcolm S. McDonald.

The trouble began when he ordered a bank to send \$5 million to the Central Bank of Brazil. The bank sent the money to the Central Bank of Bolivia instead.

"There was a period of time when I was concerned about my career prospects," he said.

McDonald watches over more than \$7 billion of Ford's \$10 billion-plus in cash and marketable securities. The guidelines he and his staff follow in investing Ford's cash forbid them to play the stock market.

"On Oct. 19 (the day of the market crash) we were very grateful for that policy. There is plenty of risk in the car business without trying to get rich in the securities business," McDonald said.

Motor Co. money manager Malcolm S. McDonald.

McDonald, assistant treasurer for the world's No. 2 automaker, says he flew into a panic once when \$5 million couldn't be accounted for.

"There was a period of time when I was concerned about my career prospects," he said.

McDonald watches over more than \$7 billion of Ford's \$10 billion-plus in cash and marketable securities. The guidelines he and his staff follow in investing Ford's cash forbid them to play the stock market.

## Handball's Alvarado ready to defend title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nine-time U.S. national singles handball champion Natty Alvarado says now that he is a legal alien in the United States he'll defend his title abroad.

Alvarado, an "illegal" alien for more than a decade, and his wife, Lupe, formally received their green cards in ceremonies Friday at the Legalization Center in Los Angeles.

The couple and their two oldest children, Lupe, 15, and Natty Jr., 14, were granted permanent resident status under the federal illegal alien amnesty program.

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**Fatal Attraction**  
Michael Douglas Glenn Close  
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One movie dares to tell it all.  
**She's Having a Baby**  
DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 4:15-6:15-8:15  
TWIN CINEMA

**2ND WEEK**  
SIDNEY POITIER TOM BERENSON  
**Shoot to Kill**  
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**Dirty Harry**  
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**the Serpent and the Rainbow**  
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**3RD WEEK**  
She has everything money can't buy.  
He has what's left.  
**Overboard**  
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**Moonstruck**  
CHER • NICOLAS CAGE  
A romantic comedy.  
DAILY 7:20-9:20 SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20  
TWIN CINEMA

**NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTOR**  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
**Good Morning, Vietnam**  
DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20  
TWIN CINEMA

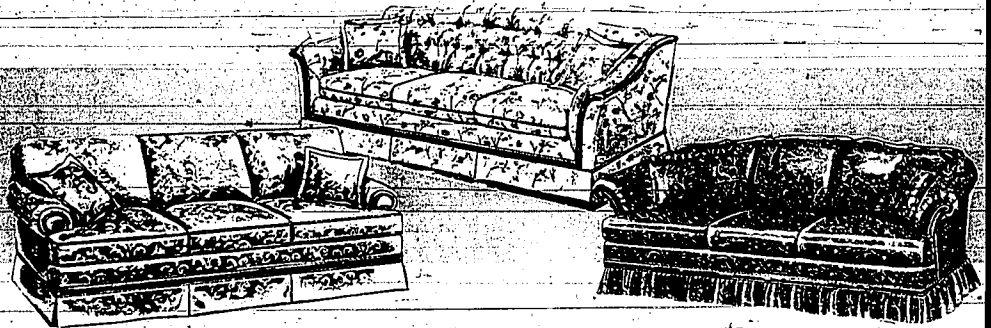
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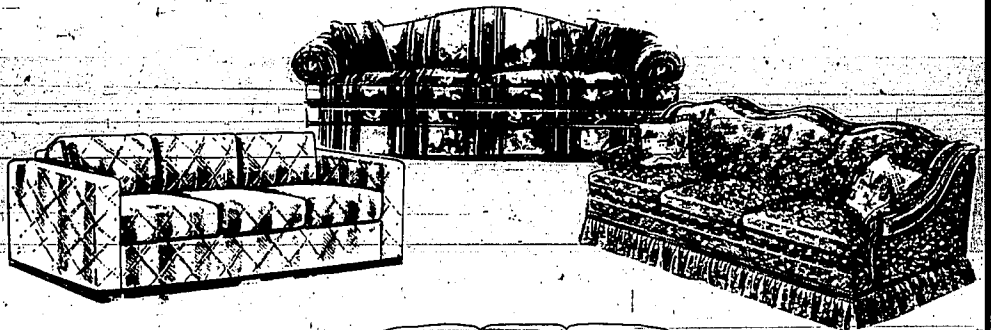
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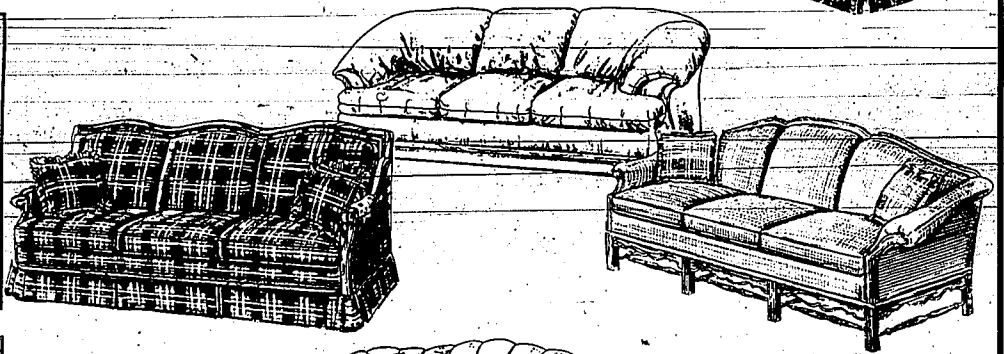
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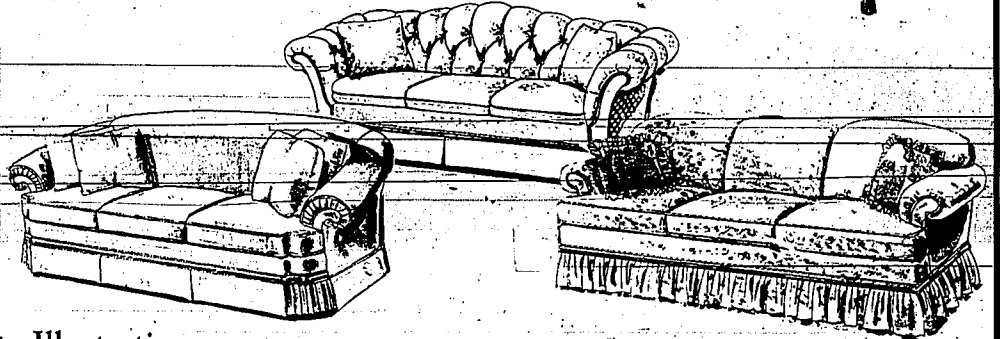
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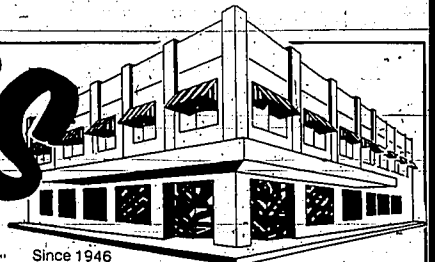
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## Democrats preparing for local caucuses

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Democrats prepared Wednesday to don a mantle of national importance for the first time in selecting presidential candidates. County Democratic Chairman Ken Pedersen brought about 20 people attending a central committee meeting about delegate-selection caucuses three weeks away. Idaho's caucuses are expected to draw national attention because it shares caucus day March 8, or "Super Tuesday" with 19 other, mostly southern states responsible for choosing about one-third of all national delegates. Indeed, state Democratic Chairman Mel Morgan said, "We are hearing from more of the national media than in previous years."

lack of national recognition compared to the first caucuses held a month before Idaho's. "I think they thought they were calling Iowa," Pedersen said. Helping shatter that image, however, was Carmel McLean, the Idaho campaign director for Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tennessee. Gore is the only Democratic candidate to visit Idaho so far, which he did last week. And McLean attended the Twin Falls meeting to impress on people their importance to the national race. "Now Idaho has the first-ever chance to make a definite impact on the national campaign," McLean said. She noted that Idaho shared "Super Tuesday" with 19 other states, and that totaled they would choose about 1,400 — or about one-third — of all the national delegates. The caucuses are open to any. See CAUCUS on Page B2.



Herb Harney, of American Recycling, loads a truck full of cardboard bales which will be taken to Oregon for processing

## Filer board to advance school bond refunding

By DON PUDEK  
Times-News correspondent

EILER — The Filer School Board is giving its patrons some welcome tax relief by acting upon some advanced refunding of school bonds. At the board meeting last week, Dave Landis of Boettcher & Company, a Seattle-based brokerage firm, outlined a method of refunding existing school district bonds which will save the Filer School District taxpayers about \$50,000 over the next two years. The refunding involves issuing new bonds at different interest rates than that of the original bonds. Superintendent Dave Teater recommended that the board adopt Landis' plan, which involves advanced refunding and "front-loading." In effect, it would give tax relief now, instead of later. "Our taxpayers deserve to have the tax pressure on them relieved now, since they supported us well through approving the two-year override during tough economic times," Teater said.

In the transportation review, it was shown that following a visit by three members of the state Transportation Board last fall, no major problems were found. Two recommendations were made, however. The policy statement should be expanded, and board members and administrators should ride bus routes more often, state officials said. Teater said that the board policy manuals are ready for analysis prior to adoption, which would comply with the state's recommendation. The board approved the purchase of a pickup truck from a government surplus outlet in Boise, and also directed Teater to schedule an auction sale. Items from the maintenance shop would be sold and the proceeds would go into the capital projects accounts. Some of the items to be auctioned include pipe insulation, storage bins, racks and fire extinguishers. The first reading of a classified salary scale was approved. The classified personnel, such as maintenance workers and cooks, have not had a regular pay scale before. Teater said that they "deserve some kind of predictability in their pay schedules, and that a pay scale would also be helpful in developing and maintaining good morale. The board members all stated their appreciation for the contributions that classified personnel make toward the overall quality of the schools. The board also approved several student requests. Kelley Valgamore and Donna Bolish will be allowed to attend shortened school days to allow them to work at part-time jobs. Jeff Lora will be allowed to attend a National Young Leaders' Conference, March 1-5, in Washington, D.C. And Tamí Auferheide, Clay Quintan and instructor Ron Jenkins were given permission to attend the All State Choir competition to be held in Moscow, March 23-25. Landis will also be involved in a music clinic during the time of the competition. The board passed a motion to disconnect the lights at the old football field.

The board unanimously approved the proposal. In Teater's regular report to the board, he said that although there were several unforeseen expenses, including repairs to copy machines at the elementary school and second-year textbook purchases due to increased enrollment, the district is still well within the overall budget picture, and the contingency fund has not been used yet this year. In other business: Larry Roberts, representing the Filer Boosters Club, asked the trustees to consider putting up four more baskets in the high school gym. Roberts, a former coach said that many games are won at the free-throw line, and the Filer boys' team has shot over 50 percent only twice this season. Roberts said that with just two baskets in the gym, the team does not have adequate time to practice free throws, and extra time along the sides of the gym would improve the situation. The board agreed to take his request under advisement and look at costs and options, including the use of portable baskets.

## Not everything thrown out is garbage

### Recycling returns materials to use

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Someone's garbage is another person's gain. The stack of used computer paper tossed in the wastebasket could be sailing to Taiwan or Korea where the demand for high-grade paper is great, said Tamara Harvey of American Recycling. That paper with the holes punched in both sides fetches 3 cents per pound at American, located next to Universal Frozen Foods, she said. The market for everything but strong right now because exports are high, she said. The average person in the Magic Valley produces six pounds of trash per day, half of which could be recycled, she said. But the amount of recycling is relatively small. For instance, less than three percent of the household-glass in the Magic Valley is recycled, Harney said. The household glass in a mustard jar is worth a penny at American, she said. American also pays one cent per pound for newspaper and 35 cents per pound for aluminum cans. The newspaper is made into a mulch and sprayed with a fire retardant chemical. Eventually, it ends up as an insulating material, Harney said. Pacific Hide and Fur, 1939 Highland Ave. E., pays 28 to 38 cents per pound for brass, said Les Garner. It also pays one cent per pound for steel and \$40 per ton for cut up steel, he said. The local recycling game is more than "carting old newspaper and aluminum cans to the recycler. It is a way for local civic groups

to make money and ease their fund-raising burden. Senior citizens pick up aluminum cans to supplement their retirement income and get exercise. Recycling is also a way for children to earn more money for bubble gum. The involvement of more civic groups in recycling is clear, according to recycling figures collected by the Kiwanis Club, said Elmer Hagerty of Kiwanis. He is co-chair of the club's recycling project along with Del Scholl. The club collects newspaper and aluminum cans at the familiar yellow and blue collection bins that dot Twin Falls supermarket parking lots. The amount of newspaper collected peaked in 1984 when 492,228 pounds were dumped in the bins. Together with money from aluminum cans, Kiwanis raised \$7,660.65 in 1984, Hagerty said. In 1987, the amount of newspaper collected was 42,698 pounds and with other recycled items such as cans, scrap aluminum, glass, cardboard and computer paper, the Kiwanis raised \$5,570.54. All but \$6,871 of the \$41,198 raised since 1978 has gone to 33 charities, Hagerty said. These include the Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Little League Football Team and Easter Seals. The \$6,871 was used to buy the paper and can bins and some miscellaneous items, Hagerty said. Southern Idaho Distributing, the local Butcher Brothers store, turned over its recycling operation to Magic Valley Rehabilitation in August 1984, said Jeff Crumrine, Magic Valley Rehabilitation executive director. The benefits to Magic Valley are

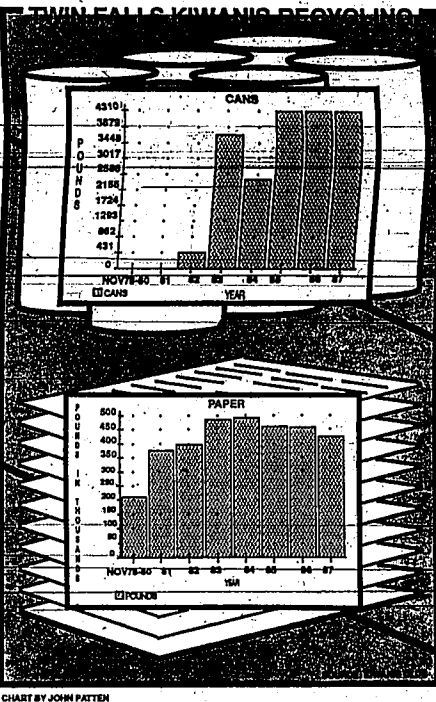


CHART BY JOHN PATTEN

## Problems abound for MSTI advocates

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carolee Walker had a head-splitting pain. Her source of pain was telephoned about her group, Advocates for MSTI, she said. But headaches aside, the local group is surging ahead with plans for a public meeting, and perhaps, a referendum to let the public decide whether Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should operate a cancer treatment center in Twin Falls. To date, more than 5,000 signatures have been collected on petitions, which urge MSTI to open a Twin Falls satellite, said Walker. As in all controversies, nerves are increasing on edge, she said. "It's getting very unfair," Walker said. "First she was accused of preventing a breast examination, she said. Then, there were insinuations about the group's lack of accountability for the uncollected funds they had received to support their effort."

Walker was disturbed about a letter in the Times-News on Thursday that accused her of putting a woman in danger by "spiriting" her away from a breast examination. "I was scared to death. I felt I was getting nowhere," Hornaday said. "As a result, she called her friend Walker, who had breast cancer, she said. "They were telling me, it's perfectly okay to get a second opinion," Hornaday said. Walker made an appointment for her at the MSTI's breast-examination clinic, which also reported the lump was benign and referred her to a Twin Falls surgeon. The mass was removed this week. Her call to Walker had nothing to do with the lump. But Walker "diverted" her attention just one friend to another. But now Hornaday is a volunteer for the group, which she sees supporting cancer patients. "These people have been a tremendous support to me," she said. "On the matter of finances, Walker said the group had never solicited money. "To date, no one has ever donated \$1,270, according to their records. That includes a \$1,010 contribution from Walker and anonymous donations of \$50 and \$100. The \$100 donation was slipped under their office door," said Fran-

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## MVRMC receives accreditation grade

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has once again made the grade, according to a national accreditation association. The county-owned hospital has earned a three-year certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, based in Chicago. The organization is non-profit and governed by a board representing the American College of Surgeons, the American Dental Association, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association. Application for accreditation is voluntary, said MVRMC Administrator John Bingham. The primary reason MVRMC goes through the process is "to in-

sure the quality of care we're delivering," he said. The accreditation process included an on-site, two-day visit during August by a survey team. The team was composed of a physician, administrator and two nurses, who scrutinized every department at the hospital, Bingham said. The surveyors applied extensive standards "designed to further the objectives of quality patient care and the safety of the facility where the care is provided," he added. The standards represent a consensus among health-care professionals and are updated regularly to reflect changes in health care. In addition to the on-site visit, hospital staff provide several documents, including a copy of the by-laws for the medical staff and

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

# Car rolls, Dietrich man killed Walker

**FAIRFIELD (AP)** — A Dietrich man was a passenger in a car coming down from Soldier Mountain Ski Area was killed after the car rolled three times Friday.

Leo Donovan Knowles, 25, was ejected from the vehicle and died instantly, said Nancy Bennett, Camas County Sheriff's Department dispatcher. Neither Knowles nor the driver, John E. Payman, 27, Shaohone, was wearing a seatbelt, authorities said.

Payman was treated and released from Blaine County Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

The accident occurred about 4:20 p.m. when the car ran off Soldier Road, Bennett said. Payman overcorrected, the car left the road again and rolled three times, she said.

• **Continued from Page B1**

Anyone is welcome to look at their books or review copies of the petitions, she said. The group sent a special invitation to the Twin Falls County Commissioners earlier this month to review the petitions, but they never responded, Walker said.

"We're not in this for profit," said Walker, who conducts therapy art classes. "I'm not the issue here. Quality cancer treatment is."

Mason added, "We have nothing to hide."

The group continues to collect signatures on petitions. They also hope to organize a public meeting in which representatives from

MVRMC, MSTI and The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will be invited to state their positions on how cancer treatment should be provided in Twin Falls, Walker said.

The group has also discussed a referendum on the November ballot to settle the question, she said.

MVRMC is currently preparing a financial feasibility study on its proposal for what officials call a comprehensive cancer treatment center. Administrator John Bingham said he didn't have a date for the completion of the study, which will detail all aspects of the project, such as estimated operating expenditures and patient revenue.

MSTI had withdrawn plans for a

Twin Falls satellite after it found that the MVRMC officials had voted to proceed on their own plan. But several sources say MVRMC officials who had been talking about the project for years, were spurred into action because they heard MSTI was planning to come to town.

Once the issue is settled, Walker said she hopes the group continues to help support cancer patients, such as forming car pools to treatment appointments at MSTI in Boise.

The support efforts had already started. Thursday afternoon Walker drove Hornaday to a doctor's appointment.

• **Continued from Page B1**

Recycling isn't a panacea for everyone.

The Super Lube, 142 Washington St. N., won't bother taking used motor oil from non-customers because of liability problems, said Tom Peterson, owner. He said if some of the recycled oil spilled, he could be subject to a fine from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

And Hogarty of Kiwanis said club members have to police the bins to prevent pilfering of oil and the dumping of unusable trash.

Another factor in the recycling game is price fluctuations. Once recycled oil fetched 30 to 45 cents per gallon but the price has dropped with the decline in oil prices. However, at 35 cents per gallon, recycling came out at a profit on several years ago.

So the next time the notion of chucking the newspaper in the trash comes to mind, think of taking it to the recycler.

It could end up as insulation in a new house.

• **Continued from Page B1**

"I don't think I can go along with that," said Pedersen. "They have a rules committee that interprets it that way, but I say 'What's there to interpret?'"

"What that does is it cuts off a favorite son" — such as former Gov. John Evans, he added.

Pedersen said if Evans or anyone else could get 15 percent of the vote, they deserved some representation. Among others, Larry Quinn agreed.

"So we'll do our thing here and tell them (state rules interpreters) to stick it," Quinn said.

"That's right," Pedersen said.

Margie Blanton said the importance of these caucuses lies in the delegates' commitment, compared to the Republicans favoring simple primaries May 24. "Once delegates are selected at the county level, they are bound through to the national level, regardless of the primaries."

"There's no brokering at any of these other levels," Blanton said. "People from Twin Falls are committed all the way to the national convention."

"This was started really as a grass-roots thing," she added.

Democrats will caucus March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex, courtroom one.

## Recycle

twofold. Magic Valley employs persons with disabilities. The money it gets from the aluminum cans helps keep people employed and the can recycling operation gives them training in different skills such as weighing and dealing with the public, said Crumrine.

At Magic Valley Rehabilitation the amount of aluminum cans brought in has been growing due to marketing efforts, said Crumrine.

In 1985, 112,000 pounds were collected. By 1987, that number has jumped to 190,271 pounds of cans, Crumrine said. That amounts to a \$460,000 revenue, he said. Crumrine said he didn't have a dollar figure on the proceeds from the can collections.

Budweiser benefits from the arrangement because recycling at places like the litter problem and it gives the company a renewable source of raw materials to make more cans.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation sends its cans to Pacific Hide and Fur, Crumrine said.

## Caucus

Democrat who'll sign a form declaring that affiliation. Twin Falls County will choose 17 delegates out of 381 state-wide.

Those 381 will be whittled down during the caucus convention on June 23 to national delegates.

At the county level, Democrats will huddle to choose their presidential candidates and the options will be wide open. Any candidate attracting less than 15 percent of the vote isn't entitled to delegates, so shuffling occurs as people choose more popular candidates.

Pedersen said he asked at a state committee meeting last Saturday about restrictions on candidates. He said state rules were silent on the matter, but that the state rules committee said delegates must be selected only for nationally declared candidates.

## Peavey meetings scheduled

KETCHUM — Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, will be holding a series of public meetings in his district to address issues before the Idaho Senate and to give residents an opportunity to voice their concerns.

He will be in the Ketchum City Hall on Feb. 27 at 10:00 a.m. and The Silver Dollar Cafe in Bellevue on Feb. 28 at 4:00 p.m. He has already held meetings in Gooding and Shoshone.

"I'd like to cover the problems we're facing in agriculture, including the prospects for a farmer-lender mediation bill," said Peavey.

## Hospital

Continued from Page B1

board of trustees, as well as construction, architectural and safety information about the hospital, Bingham said.

The certificate award was announced by Bingham at the hospital's meeting of department supervisors earlier this month.

Bingham lauded the managers and staff for their efforts in maintaining the hospital's accreditation status.

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## Obituaries



day until 11 a.m. Also at the church from noon until time of services.

**Edith Faye Jennings**  
TWIN FALLS — Edith Faye Jennings, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, Feb. 19, 1988, in a local nursing home.

Born Aug. 12, 1907, in Excelsior Springs, Mo., she married one Jennings, and he died in 1970. They moved to Twin Falls where she worked for the Rogers Inn as a waitress. They moved to Indiana for a number of years, returning to Twin Falls after retirement.

She was a member of the Rochester, Ind., chapter of Order of Eastern Star and a member of the First Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: a son, Bob E. Clevenger of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Alberta Williams of Twin Falls and Cora Kalkbush of Brainerd, Minn. She was preceded in death by two brothers and five sisters.

The funeral service will be held Monday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Ritchie Weers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

## Raymond H. Young

TWIN FALLS — Raymond H. Young, 75, of Clovis, N.M., died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988, in Clovis.

Born April 18, 1912, in Floydada, Texas, he married Nell Elliott in 1941 in Alamogordo, N.M. He had served with the Coast Guard and the Army.

Surviving are: her parents of Burley; two brothers, Joseph Ward Jr. and Porter John Ward, both of Burley; her grandmother, Anita Springer; her two granddaughters, Ralph and Juanita Willes of Burley; and two great-aunts, Emma Martindale of Burley and Mary Teal of Paul.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McCulloch's Chapel, with Pastor Ronald Leader officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and from noon until the time of the service on Tuesday.

## A. W. Jack Robinson

PAUL — A. W. "Jack" Robinson, 82, of Paul, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1988, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Oct. 14, 1905, in Lancaster, Ohio, he married one Christy on Feb. 7, 1932, in Boise and died Feb. 12, 1982. He has worked for the Minidoka County School District in Paul and for the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert as a sanitation engineer. He had lived in St. Paul for the past 40 years, and Rupert previously.

He belonged to the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Boise.

Surviving are: a son, Roy A. Wilson of Mesa, Ariz.; a daughter, Sherry L. Hinson of Paul; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Jay Maxwell officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, with military rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I and II Veterans and the American Legion.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel, Cassin Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

## Jessica Marie Ward

BURLEY — Jessica Marie Ward, 17-month-old daughter of Joseph and Christine Springer Ward, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1988, in Cassin Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 17, 1986, in Oklahoma to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for William F. Rietman, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Lodge friends will be conducted by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Friends may visit at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 204 Fort Place in Boise 83705.

EMERSON — The service for Thomas Bradshaw Scott, 71, of Emerson, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel.

Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

BURLI — A service for Vonley E. Hopkins, Mrs. David Toner, all of Kimberly.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Fleetwood and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Hodges, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Donald Milligan of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Tompkins of Richfield. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Burley.

## REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

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PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

## Leo Donovan Knowles

Dietrich — Leo Donovan Knowles, age 26, of Dietrich, died from injuries received in an auto accident north of Fairfield Friday, February 19, 1988.

He was born March 21, 1962 at Gooding, Idaho.

He attended grade school at Dietrich and high school at Shoshone where he graduated. He was active in football and basketball.

He married Elizabeth Ann Schlegel on August 18, 1984 in Shoshone.

His two younger brothers, Dan and James, just turned 18 and 15 years old, respectively, are still in school for about five years after high school. At the time of his death he was working in the maintenance department at Wards Chassis in Richfield.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include: His wife of Dietrich; a son Tyler David Knowles of Dietrich; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Knowles of Dietrich; one brother Ron Knowles of Declo; three sisters: Leorn Johnson of Kake, Alaska; Lorinda Hustad of Mountain Home; Sunny Knowles of Dietrich; his maternal grandmother, Thelma Mills of Shoshone.

He was preceded in death by one daughter and one sister.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 22, 1988 at 2 p.m. at the Dietrich-Shoshone LDS Ward in Shoshone.

Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Haley all day Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

## Adine Allen

BURLEY — Adine Allen, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 18, in St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden.

Born Aug. 10, 1913, in Orem, Utah, she married one Allen, March 15, 1932. She had operated Adine's Beauty Shop in Burley for 52 years.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; a daughter, Kay Lee of Ogden; three sons, Max Allen of Logan, Bill Allen of Burley and Jerry Allen of Williamsport, Pa.; a sister, Shirley Fancher of Sacramento, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in McCulloch's Chapel, with Spreng Roundy officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to the time of the service.

## William F. Rietman

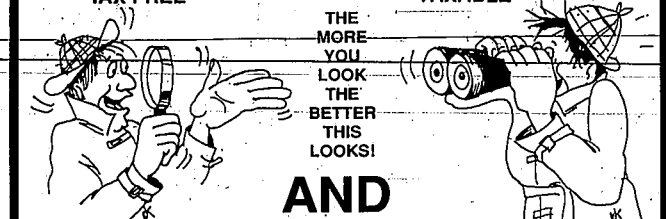
BURLEY — The service for Ethel Sanders, 90, of Fresno, and formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, with Nolan Gerber officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, and one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for David B. Petersen, 23, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church. Cremation was held in White Canyon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church.

EDEN — The funeral for Chet Hammond, 74, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the Free Will Baptist Church in Misoari. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday from 3

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## Services

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## Hospitals

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Released  
Mrs. Greg Fleetwood and daughter, Dale Lincoln, Mrs. Mark Pettit and son, Jessie Trinkle and Betty Juanita Ward, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Neil Devlin of Elgin, Mont.; Mrs. Roger DeBard and son, Verna Platt, son, all of Kimberly; Art Alkand, Mrs. James Heston and Shane McQuinn, all of Burley; Frances Holmes of Lake Minchumina, Ark.; Mrs. Michael Raponi and daughter of Jackpot; Mrs. Noel Rawson of Filer; and Chrystal Startin and son and

## Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Fleetwood and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Hodges, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Donald Milligan of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Tompkins of Richfield. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Anna Hayden, Rebecca Nelson, Shirley Slack and Maymie Langer, all of Burley; and Raymond Anderson of Oakley.

Released  
Gary Child, Deanna Decaria, Melissa Frazier, Pamela Hoffbuh, and Tyson Householder, all of Burley; and Ramona Garner of Rupert.

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# Magic Valley

## Communities disagree with airport decision

By BARBARA NEWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Three valley communities and an influential local organization disagree with last week's decision by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners to restructure the airport commission. Letters have been independently sent by the cities of Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue to the county commissioners requesting they rescind their recommendation the airport commission be restructured. In addition the cities are requesting a public hearing be called to gather input from communities other than just Hailey on how to structure the airport commission.

Under what the county's attorney Ned Williamson said was the threat of litigation by the city of Hailey, the county conducted a series of executive sessions closed to the public. At their Feb. 8 meeting the commissioners met with Hailey's mayor, the full City Council and their attorney in closed session and then offered a counterproposal which the county will recommend to the city of Hailey at a later date.

The recommendation, which was favored by Hailey, gives the county and the city of Hailey equal voting power with three members each, while it drops representatives from Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue to "ex officio" power only.

"What we don't understand is how restructuring the airport commission as it exists now is going to change the running of the airport because our ears are open to any requests from citizens of Hailey or the county as to how the airport is run," said Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder this week.

Lieder said the airport commission had not been given a chance to meet since last October to discuss issues of concern such as airport curfews and safety considerations.

Airport Manager Paschal Drake, who also serves as Hailey's mayor, said the airport has been self-sufficient for the past eight years without any tax support from county residents. While the city of Hailey

and the county are the only entities that own property and equipment at the airport, the other valley communities still feel their voice should be heard on the board.

"Yes, we would like a vote," Lieder said. "The airport has a very strong effect on both residents and guests. Our voice and our vote is still worthy of retaining."

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce president, Dick Fenton, said the chamber is circulating a petition which states the airport commission should retain its current make-up of one representative each from Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley and two each from both Hailey and the county. The petition also calls for the county to

rescind its decision to restructure the airport board and to call a public hearing on the matter.

"The bottom line of all this is the action was taken without conferring with any of the cities... and the substance of the decision appears to set up an unworkable structure," Fenton said, explaining there is no ability to break a tie vote as proposed.

Fenton said the chamber is not in a position to bring a lawsuit against the county to rectify this matter, but the other three cities may act as a "third party beneficiary" and bring a suit if the county commissioners fail to hold a public hearing.

Speaking for the city of Ketchum, Mayor Larry Young said officials there, too, have requested a public

hearing be held and they favor keeping the airport commission intact with its current composition.

"We're hoping a public hearing will reaffirm the importance of Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue's role on the airport commission and convince the commissioners the current make-up is the appropriate one," Young said.

When asked if Ketchum is considering litigation against the county, Young said "our reasoning is we don't feel it's appropriate to threaten litigation unless litigation is necessary."

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said the request for a public hearing will be considered sometime during their meeting Monday.

## Public swimming returns to Gooding

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Public swimming at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding will begin again in March.

The pool and adjacent gymnasium were declared surplus state property last fall and are being leased by the city of Gooding.

A public swimming program at the site has been operated for three years by the Gooding Community Swim Committee and will continue under the committee's direction.

Committee Chairman Bill Skaggs told the City Council last week that plans are complete for the start of the new season.

He said a boiler for heating the pool needed to be replaced and the group had made arrangements with Freeman Plumbing of Gooding to do the work. He said the \$4,500 repair costs will be paid by the committee with reserve funds from the previ-

ous three years' operations.

The city participated in the project by providing liability insurance, lease fees, off-season heat and maintenance for about \$4,000.

The remainder of the project, pool operation and employee wages is funded through ticket sales. Skaggs said his group expects about a \$3,000 increase in sales this year because the state school has purchased a block of tickets for its students to use the pool.

The Gooding-based Walker Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Treatment Center has also expressed an interest in using the facility as part of its program, Councilman Jim Muscat said.

Public use, swimming lessons and lap swimming will be available again this year, Skaggs said.

Muscat, who oversees the city parks and recreation program, said public use of the pool and gymnasium are limited only by available

• See GOODING on Page B4

## Even starlings need their share of credit

I asked my husband at the breakfast table this morning why he wasn't as excited about keying out birds this spring as he has been in the past. His reply? "I've keyed out almost everything native or migratory along the river."

If that isn't the height of conceit, I thought as I glanced out the kitchen window at a couple of birds on the power line. What kind of birds were they? I wondered. I sat my coffee cup down and went over to the window to look.

They were such cute little birds. They were short and had their fat little breasts thrust forward in such a way that I thought of two tiny Victorian ladies with their bosoms jutting out to counter the bustle in the back.

"Honey, would you look at those little darlings on the line outside. Are these juncos?"

He laughed. "You've never let me down. Those are sparrows and they're just like starlings. I don't particularly like either of them. They're both pretty dirty birds."

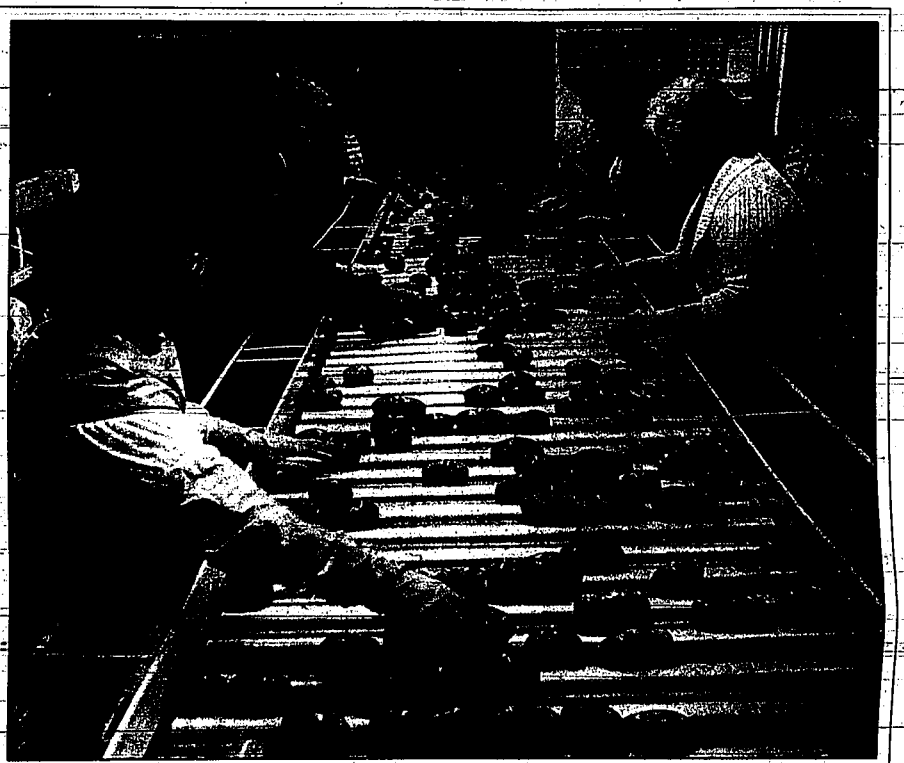
Watching those sparrows glistening in the morning sun out the window, the only dirt I saw was on my windowpane. My kids must

have been watching birds out that same window. If only they'd learn to watch without using their hands.

I couldn't understand why my husband would call these birds dirty. They weren't any dirtier than any other animal, maybe a lot less dirty than most. We've got a couple of dogs that are absolutely disgusting. I've thought of changing their names to Depraved and Derelict. A wonderful time for them is a roll in a rotting fish along the river bank. Does my husband cluck his tongue at his dogs and say, "Wasty dog! He doesn't do it. He does not. He just plugs his nose, waves the air and says, 'You girls been having a good time, haven't you?'"

The worst those sweet little birds could ever do, I'd think, would be to shed a few feathers. They looked so delicate sitting on the fence. At least they don't have doggy breath. They don't bark outside our window

• See HOOLEY on Page B4



Workers at the Burley Fresh Pack sort out inferior potatoes on a conveyor before the best are packaged for retail

## Fresh Pack swings into full operation

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — After about three weeks of operation, the new Burley Fresh Pack Co. is in full swing, with 50 employees working five days a week.

Curtis Biggs, general manager, says, "I've wanted something on my own for a long time. This seemed to be the thing to do, the timing was right and things fell into place pretty easily."

Biggs says there were no major surprises in opening his own company, because he had managed Mart Produce in Rupert previously and knew about what to expect. "I knew what the problems were, so had anticipated them," he says.

The one big surprise Biggs encountered was the vast labor supply available. When he first announced his plans last fall, Biggs says he immediately received 250 to 300 applications for work. At that time, he told the job seekers no applications would be taken until Dec. 15.

Biggs says he was just about overwhelmed with applications after that date, receiving more than 400. "It really surprised me," he says. "I had expected maybe 75 or 80 to apply."

While Biggs still feels his timing was right, he says mid-February is not the best time for any potato packers.

"The market's slow right now, so we're feeling a pinch between the farmers and the consumers. Naturally, the farmers would like

• See FRESH on Page B4

## Jerome voters to decide future of kindergarten, addition

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Jerome voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide if they want a kindergarten program badly enough to pay for it.

On the ballot is a \$698,500 supplemental levy to be collected over the next two years. Some \$456,500

would be used to build a five-classroom addition to Jefferson Elementary School to house a kindergarten program. The remainder of the levy would pay for classroom supplies and special programs for all district schools, which the district could not otherwise afford.

Superintendent Richard Kugler says the only way

the district can reinstate kindergarten is if voters approve collecting enough taxes to build the Jefferson addition.

The kindergarten program was dropped two years ago for lack of space, making Jerome one of only two districts in the state without a full kindergarten program. The district's elementary schools were then, and still are, under state scrutiny for overcrowding.

If the levy is approved, the district plans to borrow the money needed to pay for the kindergarten construction project. That will mean that the cost of the building will include \$376,000 for construction, \$22,500 for architect's fees and \$89,000 for the estimated interest on the loans over the life of the levy. An additional \$20,000 would be needed to buy furniture for the five new classrooms.

The district will also need money for kindergarten teachers and materials and for utilities and maintenance for the kindergarten addition. However, district officials believe that the addition of about 220 kindergarten students will increase state funding for the district to enough to cover those costs. State funding is based largely on enrollment.

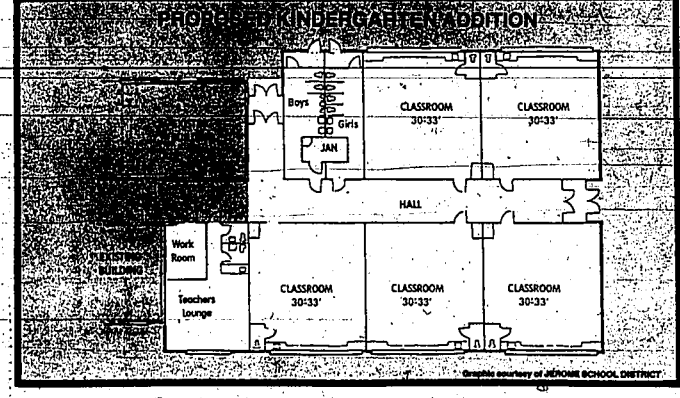
The additional \$240,000 being sought in the levy would be used for ongoing expenses, normally covered under the districts existing one-year levy. In the proposed two-year levy to replace the existing levy, \$42,000 would be spent each year on consumable supplies and materials for classroom use in first through twelfth grade and the libraries.

Another \$10,000 would be used annually for activity programs and \$10,000 would be spent on operational costs. In addition, special programs such as peer counseling would receive \$18,000 a year. The remaining \$40,000 a year would be used as a contingency reserve to help reduce the school's deficit.

This is the first year the state Legislature has allowed school districts to ask for two-year supplemental levies.

The school district estimates that if approved, the levy would cost \$12.48 per \$10,000 taxable market value each year. Last year's levy cost taxpayers \$8.33 per \$10,000 adjusted market value, making the proposed levy an increase of about \$6.15 per \$10,000. The levy needs a 50 percent majority to pass.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Jerome Junior High School Gymnasium at 116 West 3rd and the Bill Emerson residence 5 1/2 miles west of Jerome. Only those registered to vote in Jerome County will be eligible to cast ballots.



Proposed levy expenditures	
Building program:	
Classroom addition	\$376,000
Architect's fee	22,500
Interest on loans	89,000
Classroom furniture	20,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$456,500</b>
Instructional needs (each year):	
Resource and special ed supplies	\$28,000
Library books and materials	5,000
District testing	5,000
Operational costs	4,000
Intercholastic activities	10,000
Vocational handicapped program	5,000
Community diversion coordinator	10,000
Peer counseling training	3,000
Contingency reserve	40,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$120,000</b>

# Supremacist claims feds are satanists

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — With a glass at the "Feds" building, Robert Miles said, "I call them temples of evil. All federal buildings are temples of evil."

There's just enough glint in his eye to make you think he's having fun, just enough steel in his voice to make you think he's in dead earnest.

"I tell my people, 'Don't breathe the air around those buildings and never touch the people who work in them,'" Miles said. "All federal are Satans."

The white-bearded Miles, 63, of

Cochectah, Mich., and 13 other white men are in a trial in U.S. District Court in Fort Smith on one or more of three charges. Ten of the defendants, including Miles, are charged with seditious conspiracy, or plotting a violent overthrow of the government. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

The other charges are plotting the murder of a federal judge and an FBI agent, both in Arkansas; which had a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, and transporting some of the money stolen in a \$3.6-

million Utah, Calif., armored cash pickup to Arkansas, which is punishable by 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The government says that the defendants are white supremacists — some of them unhesitatingly agree, and an all-white jury of 10 men and two women has been chosen. There were only three blacks in the panel of 127 people summoned from this predominantly white area of western Arkansas for possible jury duty in the case. Lawyers exercising peremptory strikes removed their names from the list of potential jurors.

Lake for an explanation of why Lake didn't believe him, and Lake gave it: "Because you seemed like a crackpot, Mr. Lane."

The second came with former Gonzaga University school newspaper columnist Ann Russell, who testified about some of her school activities and courses, such as drama as well as about what she learned in visiting defendant Richard Butler's whites-only Arlyn Nations compound in 1983 to interview Butler.

"You hate me and everything I stand for, is that not true?" Lane asked.

# Deputy found innocent of reckless-driving

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County sheriff's deputy Todd Bingham has been found innocent of a reckless-driving charge filed after his patrol car crashed while he was driving at high speed in response to an emergency call.

A six-member jury deliberated just one hour on Friday after hearing two days' testimony on whether Bingham was at fault 16 months ago when his car failed to round a corner and crashed into a knoll in Coeur d'Alene.

the crash was caused when Bingham "left caution behind him."

Bingham, 26, faced a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine for the misdemeanor charge. He was removed from patrol duties for more than a year following the Oct. 19, 1986 accident, but was allowed to return last December.

"It'll be nice to work with a clear mind and a clean slate, knowing that when I go out there (on the job) I won't have a force charge hanging over me," Bingham said after the verdict was returned.

## Fresh

Continued from Page B3

to get the best price for their potatoes," he says.

He expects the demand to be back up in March or April.

On the plus side, Biggs says the potatoes the company is getting are of real nice quality. He buys from farmers in the Mini-Cassia area, although occasionally he says he "will go as far as Jerome or American Falls."

The biggest markets for the fresh packed potatoes are in the East, predominantly Detroit, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., he says.

Biggs is leasing J.R. Simplot Co.'s former dehydrating plant in downtown Burley. He says the building is ideal for the operation, but he did

have some renovation costs changing it over from a dehydration to fresh pack operation.

"Simplot was real good to help us with what we had to get done," Biggs says. Burley Fresh Pack has leased the facilities for the next three years, after which Biggs says he hopes to either renew the lease or purchase the building. "It's adequate for our needs," he says.

Before beginning the operation, Biggs looked into the possibility of economic development grants. "They couldn't help me all that much," he says. "Grants cost quite a bit for interest, points and the other stuff up front."

Biggs opted instead for local financing to fund the great American dream — a business of his own.

Dry-witted Judge Morris S. Arnold, a former University of Pennsylvania law professor, witness brother, Richard, is on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is presiding with a firm hand, particularly on the lawyers while being slightly indulgent of several defendants who, though lacking legal training, have been chosen to represent themselves.

The combination of self-representation and lack of training has resulted in some tediously repetitive cross-examination of government witnesses and for defendant David Lane — a couple of striking exchanges.

The first came with Peter Lake, the first government witness, who said he heard Lane talk about blowing-up telephones, facilities, but didn't notify authorities because he didn't believe Lane. Lane pressed

earlier had broken into tears while being cross-examined by a lawyer and continued to dab at his eyes with a blue tissue.

Lane said he knew it had been difficult for her to sit on the stand for two hours, but told her that he had been sentenced to 190 years in prison — he was sentenced in Seattle for racketeering and in Denver for the murder of Denver radio station talk show host Alan Berg — and, in evident sarcasm, said, "I'd like to cry, too, but I didn't take drama."

Arnold told Lane that he ought to ask questions, not make statements to the witnesses.

At the end of the first week, Arnold said, "The pace is glacial" and he urged defense attorneys and defendants to shorten their cross-examinations, but but not at the expense of a proper defense.

The trial, which the government says may last three months, began Tuesday and resumes Monday with the completion of cross-examination of government witness Dale Strango.

## Gooding

Continued from Page B3

funds and the cost of liability insurance.

He said at present groups may use the gym only if they provide their own insurance and sign a liability waiver with the city.

Mayor Gene Heller said a series of public meetings on possible uses for the building are being held during March and April.

He said cost estimates, possible programs and "overall facts" will be gathered and made available at a meeting. "It's a great responsibility for the city and we need public input on how to use the facilities," he said.

Muscata also reported that the deteriorated municipal swimming pool in East Park had been demolished, the hole filled and the area prepared for grass seeding.

Former councilman Tom Lowman asked why the city crew had gone ahead with the work when the council had discussed a community ef-

fort to complete the demolition project.

Lowman also wanted to know why the city had not had relatively serviceable restrooms at the site. "I thought the city had agreed to leave the restrooms until new ones could be built," he said.

Muscata said the weather and available city crew made it expedient for the work to be done now and said an extra bulldozer had to be brought in to push the sides of the pool in. He said the crew salvaged

usable material from the site.

He also said he felt the old restrooms were an eyesore and a liability. He added since they were on top a knoll, they were not accessible to handicapped or elderly persons.

Muscata told the council portable restroom facilities will be used until new ones can be built. He said material from the demolished ones can be used and the new ones will be built under existing lighting to provide illumination at night.

## Hooley

Continued from Page B3

at three in the morning either. And they don't dig the Panama Canal in my flower beds. No, these birds are God's creatures. They were here this morning for our enjoyment, to sit on the telephone wire and nod their tufted heads in greeting towards us at the kitchen table.

Yeah, my husband continued, "what I hate about starlings is that they leave droppings everywhere."

I didn't think that was a very nice thing to talk about over coffee. Besides, most animals "drop" everywhere. The world is their bathroom. I thought he was asking too much of our feathered friends. Spring was coming. The birds were flocking. Why quibble over necessary biological functions?

"It's just that they leave their messes all through my machinery," my husband continued. "I crawl up in the combine to pull a bearing and I'm rubbing my nose in the stuff. Those tiny, bitty, birds make white runny piles in the take-up auger everywhere. It's enough to make you sick."

I gulped my coffee, regretting the extra cream. Then I cleared my throat and reminded my husband that the birds were the blessed creatures who woke us this morning with their sprightly song. He obviously had not read the poem, "Lil' Robin Redbreast." But no matter. If he chose to harden his heart against such sweet, innocent creatures as my Victorian ladies on the power line, that was his business.

He looked at me like I had joined the birds and gone cuckoo. "Robin Redbreast huh? Are you okay?"

"I just don't like you saying awful things about those precious birds on the line outside."

"Oh, I see. Well, I better get going. Lotta work to do today." Then he put on his farm cap that he got free from the fertilizer man, gave me a kiss and told me to take an aspirin for my spring fever.

Some couples argue over love or money, but we argue over the animal kingdom.

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

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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Ham, mixed vegetables, peas, roll with butter, and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito with salsa, spanish rice, pineapple and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pepperoni pizza, salad, peas, chocolate clusters and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, chicken, mashed potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat roll and chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Beef taco, green beans, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
**BUBB**  
**Monday:** Pork choplet, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn and hot roll.  
**Tuesday:** Little smokies, macaroni and cheese, green beans, and cherry turnover.  
**Wednesday:** Cold ham and cheese sandwich, cream of vegetable soup, and fruit.  
**Thursday:** Chili with grated cheese, carrot sticks, fruit, and corn bread with honey-butter.  
**Friday:** Fish fillet, french fries, applesauce, hot roll and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joe, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Crisp burrito, buttered corn, french fries and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, celery sticks, fruited jello, hot rolls with peanut butter and honey, and milk.  
**Thursday:** School's choice.  
**Friday:** Baked beans, french fries, cheese sticks, peas, whole wheat roll, cookie and milk.

**BURLEY JR. HIGH**  
**Monday:** Hongie or hot combo, french fries, peaches, milk and salad bar with chicken fried steak.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, orange, no-bake cookies, milk, and salad bar with enchiladas.  
**Wednesday:** Chili or sloppy joes, celery and carrot sticks, peas, cinnamon roll, milk, and salad bar with corned.  
**Thursday:** Double cheeseburgers, or hamburgers, or burrito, tater tots, peaches, chocolate milk and salad bar, chef's salad.  
**Friday:** Hot dog or hamburger, french fries, apple, pudding pops, milk and salad bar with Chik Nika.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Pizza, corn, brownies, plums and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Stuffed wieners, bread and butter, peas and carrots, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and meat balls, green salad, bread and butter, applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers, rolls, macaroni salad, cookies and fruit.  
**Friday:** Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping, and chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Cinnamon rolls, chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, bread sticks, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburgers, buttered green beans, french fries, cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice. Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit, dessert and milk.  
**Thursday:** French toast, chicken fried beef sticks, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, roll and butter, and milk.  
**Friday:** Cereal, baked potato bar, cherry pie and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Ricotta cheese noodles, hot rolls, spinach, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken, tater tots, peas, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Bean soup with ground pork, crackers, chocolate cake with cherries and whipped topping.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, pudding, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey roast, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, peas, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, whole wheat roll, fruit salad and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, granola bar, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Enchiladas, corn, cookie, peas, and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets, tater tots, Snicker Doodles, pineapple, and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Pancakes, syrup, butter, sausage links, peach slices, orange juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and bean taco, apricots, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey pot pie with biscuit top, applesauce, string cheese, raisin cup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit jello, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger on bun, tater tots, fresh fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Enchiladas, green beans, peas, hot rolls and butter, milk and hamburger bar.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburgers, cheese slices, french fries, tapioca and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sliced apples, buttered peas, carrot sticks, whole wheat rolls and butter, sliced peaches, milk and potato bar.  
**Thursday:** Tuna sandwich, soup and crackers, celery sticks, cherry rollups, milk and smorgasbord.  
**Friday:** Pizza, tossed green salad, tutti frutti and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
**Monday:** Chicken rice soup, garlic bread, orange half, coconut cornflake cookies and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy joe on bun, potato planks, apple half, lemon loaf and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Country style steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot

roll, carrot pineapple apple loaf, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Round-up, tater tots, peas, applesauce, cowboy coffee cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey salad, pocket bread, potato chips, peaches, granola bars and milk.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Sea burger, french fries, lime jello fruit salad, ginger bread with topping and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Open menu.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue beef, green beans, pickle spear, peaches, brownie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Soft shell taco, Mexi fries, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, peanut butter and celery cups, strawberry shortcake and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Pork chopette, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, rolls and butter, chocolate cake and milk.

**Tuesday:** Hot dogs and buns, french fries, carrot stick, cookie, milk and potato bar.  
**Wednesday:** Taco, corn, kolachia, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken noodle soup, crackers, colman's, rolls and butter, pickled beet, orange half and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza subs, green beans, tossed salad, peach half and chocolate milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
**Monday:** Cheeseburgers, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burritos, cheese sticks, buttered peas, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, carrot sticks, french fries, peas and milk.  
**Thursday:** Student choice.  
**Friday:** Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes with cheese slices, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

**Tuesday:** Chili with crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Oven fried chicken and barbecue sauce or sweet and sour sauce, buttered corn, lettuce salad, fruit, hot rolls with honey butter, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls with jam, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Burrito, tater tots, carrot sticks, cookies, fruit and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Fish fillets, scalloped potatoes, whole kernel corn, oatmeal cookies, sliced peaches, bread and butter, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Submarine sandwich, carrots, potato chips, french apple cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy joes, french fries, peas, brownies and milk.  
**Thursday:** Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, winter squash, chocolate pudding, homemade rolls with

butter, and milk.  
**Friday:** Calico beans, tater tots, tomato wedges, fruit cocktail, boston brown beans, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Elementary & Jr. Highs**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, tater sticks, corn, cherry tart and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger deluxe on

bun, potato planks, vegetable dippers, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna, garden salad, garlic french bread, banana half and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef pot pie with stew vegetables, string cheese, orange quarters, fruit rollups and regular or

• See MENUS on Page B6

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# Enticements made to nurses may bolster shrinking ranks

By The Associated Press

Idaho hospitals are offering cash bonuses, day-care centers and other inducements to try to overcome what many are calling the most severe nursing shortage ever to sweep the country.

As women seek higher-paying jobs in other, sometimes less-demanding professions, the pool of available nurses has dwindled in the five years since there were more nurses than jobs.

Idaho hospitals and nursing homes have felt the pinch for at least a year, and many are offering enticements to applicants coming out of nursing schools where declining enrollments are the rule.

tributed that to intensified recruiting by Idaho's nursing schools.

In response to the shortage, Idaho hospitals have beefed up benefits to attract nurses.

Prominently displayed advertisements in Idaho newspapers offer nurses "tuition assistance," "flexible staffing," "special attention" and "professional growth."

St. Joseph's Medical Center in Lewiston is offering cash incentives — \$500 when a nurse signs up and \$500 after a year on the job, Christine Delucas, assistant hospital administrator, said. In the month following the sign-on incentive, which started Jan. 1, the hospital had more applicants than in the previous three months.

Rosemary Barta, human resources director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, said it was too early to evaluate the impact of increased incentives that have been implemented since last summer.

The most visible enticement will be a day-care center located within the hospital. The center, set to open March 14, will accept infants and later will be moved off the premises when older children are added.

"The employees have been asking for over six years for something," Barta said. "We just never committed to it until this nursing shortage."

Terry Elquist, assistant administrator of nursing at Pocatello Regional Medical Center, said that six months ago the facility started paying tuition for any licensed practical nurse taking classes to become a registered nurse, or for any registered nurse with a two-year degree willing to seek a four-year degree.

"It was in response to the anticipated nursing shortage," Elquist said. Mercy Medical's Langenfeld and St. Luke's Gibson said their hospitals also have tuition reimbursement programs and are considering adding day-care centers. Those and other hospitals are evaluating pay scales and benefits packages.

Industry experts say the reasons for the nursing shortage are complex, but include pay, an explosion of opportunities for women in other fields and a declining number of high school graduates.

"Everything I read says this one's different because there's so many more options open to women," Barta said.

Langenfeld cited a comparison of college graduates. In 1972-73, 9.6 percent of business graduates were

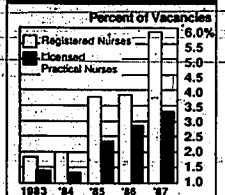
women, 12 percent of law graduates and 9.2 percent of medical school graduates. In 1984-85, 41.2 percent of business graduates were women, 38.6 percent of law graduates, and

30 percent of medical graduates. "There's absolutely no question women are looking for occupations other than nursing," she said, while demographics further pare the

market. "The baby boom is over, and those people who make up the baby boom are having fewer children," she said, while

Association president, said pay is one of the largest factors. The average starting wage for nurses with up to four years of specialized schooling is \$10 an hour.

## Nursing Vacancies in Idaho Hospitals and Nursing Homes



"A hospital can't function without a nursing staff," said Jody Gibson, nurse recruiter for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. "All of the literature I've read says this is the shortage that's going to stay with us. It's not going to be cured by one simple pat answer."

"This is different than the supply-and-demand cycle," said Mary Langenfeld, vice president of operations for Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, and board member of the American Organization of Nurse Executives.

The figures appear to confirm her assessment.

The percentage of vacancies for registered nurses in Idaho soared from 1.8 percent of 9,340 full-time positions in 1983 to 5.9 percent of 3,820 positions in 1987. The vacancy percentage for licensed practical nurses increased from 1.4 percent of 1,072 full-time positions in 1983 to 3.3 percent of 1,068 positions in 1987.

During the same period, graduates from Idaho's nursing schools registered nursing dropped from 315 in 1983 to 234 in 1987.

Enrollment dropped steadily from 1982-83 through 1985-86, and made a slight gain last school year, said Phyllis Sheridan, executive director of the state board. But she nt-

## Menus

Continued from Page B5  
chocolate milk.  
Friday: Cheese barchotta, later tot, mixed fruit cup, brownie and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Just High  
Monday: Submarine sandwich, later sticks, corn, cherry tart and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, potato plunk, vegetable dippers, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Chef salad, crackers, pickled beets, garlic french bread and milk.  
Thursday: Corn dog, potato plunk, orange quarters, fruit rollup, and regular or chocolate milk.  
Friday: Chicken fillet sandwich, later tots, mixed fruit cup, brownie and milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
Monday: Corn dog, french fries and dip, buttered peas, cherry pie, and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, diced pears, peanut butter bar and milk, plus salad bar.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, bread sticks, and milk, plus salad bar.  
Thursday: Swiss steak, baked potato, hot roll and butter, fruit salad and milk.  
Friday: Open menu, plus birthday cake and chocolate milk.

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(Liz World - Street Level)

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The full length coat "Jutta" by London Fog. Lustrous poplin in suede/tan with champagne lining, \$162.00. Sizes 6 to 16 (above-left).

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*The Paris*

# Lake split could cost millions

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A dike dividing the Great Salt Lake into fresh and briny "arms" could cost more than \$250 million, a preliminary draft of a legislative study says.

Research into the dike idea was authorized in 1986 as part of the \$60 million approved for a massive project to siphon excess water from the 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide inland sea into the western desert.

The study investigated costs of building a dike from Promontory Point to the south-

ern end of the lake.

Paul Gillette, deputy director of the Utah Division of Water Resources, said about half the cost could be trimmed if the dike were built after the lake recedes about 10 feet from its current 4,209.56 feet above sea level.

However, even if construction costs were less expensive in such a lower lake, dike maintenance could cost \$2.3 million a year, he said.

"There would be a lot of water banging

up against those dikes year in and year out," he said.

If the dikes were built, pumps in place near Lakeside may have to lift twice as much water, Gillette said. Some years, water would have to be pumped from the eastern, fresh-water side to avoid flooding.

During dry stretches, gates in the dikes could be opened to let briny water flow into the fresh side, he said.

Construction of a dike with a 15-foot

crest would cost nearly \$236.5 million, the study says. A wider, 28-foot crest would estimate the price tag to more than \$251.3 million, researchers say.

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# Death penalty appeal against Holland's wish

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—An attorney has appealed the death sentence of condemned killer James Louis Holland to the Utah Supreme Court, despite his clients' wishes that he be executed.

In a recent letter to the Supreme Court, Holland reiterated his wish not to appeal his first-degree murder conviction and death sentence.

The appeal was filed in the 3rd District Court, Judge Honore Wilkinson last October, but he prefers to life in prison.

Elliott Loyne, Summit County public defender, filed an appeal brief with the high court Feb. 12 in accordance with Utah statutes requiring a mandatory review of death sentences by the high court.

Holland countered with a letter that said Levine was not following his instructions. The letter noted that a psychiatric review by Dr. Brock Lehague of the University of Utah confirmed he was mentally competent to make the decision to appeal.

Holland confessed and pleaded guilty last August to the July 1986 murder of Samuel Patt, 70, Winter Haven, Fla. Patt's body was found at the Echo Reservoir rest stop on Interstate 84 near Coalville.

Summit County investigators had few clues in the slaying until Holland confessed to officials in Bonifay, Fla., where he had been arrested for armed robbery.

At the time of the murder, Holland had been out of prison only about six months after serving 22 years of a 60-year sentence for a 1966 slaying.

According to court records, Patt ordered Holland out of his car during a rain storm. Holland produced a handgun, laid it on his lap and told Patt to drive on. Patt grabbed for the gun and a struggle ensued.

Holland also confessed to the July 4, 1987, shooting of Karl Behm, 24, Highland Heights, Ohio. He said he shot Behm at the Juniper rest stop on I-84 north of the Utah border in Oneida County, Idaho, after Behm insulted him. Patt had picked up Holland at the same truck stop in July 1986.

In the appeal brief, Levine argued that Holland should not be executed because his constitutional guarantee against double jeopardy was violated when his previous murder conviction was used as a determining factor in his death sentence.

Summit County officials had charged Holland under a new subsection of the Utah murder statute added by the 1986 Legislature. That law makes a prior murder conviction an aggravating circumstance, raising second-degree murder to a capital crime, punishable by the death penalty.

# UI research to help lambs

**MOSCOW (AP)**—The University of Idaho is working on a blood test to tell if newborn lambs are undergoing physiological stress because of cold weather.

The test would help researchers develop lambing sheds that would best protect the livestock, said John Dixon, professor of agricultural engineering.

"Stressless survival will provide a healthier and more feed-efficient animal," Dixon said.

In research done at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Dixon and two others found that lambs in unheated pens had lower concentrations of bilirubin in their blood than lambs in heated pens.

Researchers are doing further tests in which blood of 48-hour-old lambs is tested for 22 blood constituents.

They will be looking for correlations between temperatures and blood constituent concentrations.

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(top of the stairs)

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(men's alley)



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# Nation

## Candidates fan out, search for support

By The Associated Press

Presidential candidates fanned out from the Mexican border to the Canadian line Saturday as some searched for Northern victories to revive their campaigns while others concentrated on the South's mother lode of delegates.

Democratic Jesse Jackson donned a borrowed cowboy hat and greeted a rally in Rapid City, S.D., with a "howdy, partner," while Vice President George Bush, also decked out in cowboy garb, attended the opening of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Jackson drew a subdued reaction from his South Dakota audience of 275 people when he said he supported legislation to return ownership of 1.3 million acres of federal land in the nearby Black Hills to the Sioux Nation of Indians.

"It's so right... to honor our

commitments, our agreements and our treaties," said Jackson, who campaigned at the rally by Oglastra tribal Chairman Joe American Horse.

Bush, who met Rep. Jack Kemp of New York in a one-on-one debate Friday in Dallas, declined Saturday to criticize his other Republican rivals, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who boycotted the event.

The vice president said only that "it was a chance to get the issues out there. Every opportunity like that helps."

"However," Robertson, who was campaigning along the banks of the Rio Grande River in Brownsville, Texas, said he skipped the Dallas debate because the Bush campaign had rigged the event against him. He said that was part of a pattern of political dirty tricks that have been played on his campaign.

"I have been subjected, as has Sen. Dole, to all kinds of dirty tricks," Robertson said. "It's reminiscent of Watergate."

Robertson cited a string of incidents, including campaign telephone lines hacked away in New Hampshire, supporters' hotel reservations canceled in Michigan and news conferences being erroneously rescheduled.

"It's the modus operandi of people who came in their training under the Watergate administration," Robertson said. "George Bush was chairman of the Republican Party during 1973 and 1974."

"Apparently that's where some of his people learned politics. I don't like that."

Dole campaigned in South Dakota, where he hopes a primary victory this week will offset his defeat last week in the New Hampshire primary.

## Motorist rescues hurt skunk, animal hospitals decline aid

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A motorist whose heart was apparently bigger than his nose rescued an injured skunk Saturday but could not find an animal hospital to help, police said.

The man, whom police declined to identify, found the animal off Interstate 93 and bundled it into his car. He first took the skunk to the Fish and Game Department, but no one was there, so he went to the police, said Lt. James Fletcher.

"We couldn't find an animal hospital who would do something with an injured skunk," he said. The animal apparently had been hit by a vehicle and was badly injured, so police put it out of its misery, Fletcher said.

As for the good Samaritan, Fletcher said, the small "kiddie" seem to bother him. "I was a little one was there, so he went to the surprised."

## Gephardt's position changes surface to haunt candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Gephardt's past has become his present, dredged up endlessly by Democratic presidential rivals who ask whether his evolution on issues from abortion to busing is a troubling lack of conviction.

The attacks on Gephardt and his record could seriously damage the Missouriian's candidacy if voters come to perceive the six-term congressman as incoherent in his beliefs, according to political professionals.

Gephardt who had changed his positions.

A Newsweek magazine poll of 234 Democratic leaders and politicians rated Gephardt last among the party's seven presidential candidates. The poll, taken on Feb. 17-19 and published this week, asked if the candidates have been "generally consistent in their stands on issues or not."

Fifty-eight percent said Gephardt had not been consistent, and 38 percent said he had, according to the Newsweek poll. By contrast, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who was sixth, was rated as inconsistent by 38 percent and consistent by 49 percent, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who was first, received an 86 percent consistent rating and 8 percent inconsistent.

"Gephardt has obviously been wounded by the way that Simon basically drew out his record," says Robert Squier, a Democratic political consultant.

But Squier contends it will be more difficult and far more expensive for candidates like Gore to launch a similar TV offensive against Gephardt in the South because of the large number of states participating in the Super Tuesday primaries on March 8.

"I would guess that the Gephardt people feel like they have been through one more," says Squier.

Here are some of Gephardt's positions.

— Abortion: Gephardt started his career in Congress backing anti-abortion constitutional amendments but dropped his support in 1986, saying there was "no clear agreement in the country on an amendment and that was hurting the chances for resolving the controversial issue. He says he continues to oppose federal financing of abortions but has pledged not to veto congressional appropriations of such money if elected president.

— Busing: Gephardt sponsored a constitutional amendment in the 97th Congress to prohibit forced busing of school children for desegregation, a position in line with the views of his mostly white working-class district in south St. Louis. He says he no longer supports such an amendment because "it's a completely different situation."

— The Justice Department and the courts are doing something very different which I think is working," says Gephardt. "Today they use magnets, schools, voluntary plans and other methods of trying to get schools integrated, and I think they're much more effective."

— Social Security: In 1985,

Gephardt joined with conservative southern Democrats in supporting a deficit-cutting package that eliminated cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other federal retirement benefits. The proposal was rejected in the House. In his presidential campaign, Gephardt says Social Security should be taken out of the budget so it does not become entangled in deficit-reduction fights on Capitol Hill. He also says he would no longer support a freeze on Social Security adjustments.

— Defense: In 1981, Gephardt reversed his long-standing opposition to the MX missile and B-1 bomber and voted for the weapons systems sought by President Reagan. In later years, he renewed his opposition. Gephardt says he was wrong in changing his position and did so to give President Reagan a bargaining chip in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Gephardt supported former President Carter's proposal for a neutron bomb and in 1982 backed a Reagan push for production of new chemical weapons. As president, Gephardt says, he would press for a ban on all nerve gas and chemical weapons. He also is supporting a liberal Democratic proposal to ban nuclear tests.

— Taxes: Gephardt, a critic of Reagan's economic policies, supported the administration's income tax cut proposal in 1981.



RICHARD GEPHARDT

### Natural evolution of views

"It's clearly everybody's best shot at Gephardt," says Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin.

"What voters are really looking for is somebody who says what he means and means what he says during the election year."

Gephardt has switched his positions on issues such as abortion and school busing since arriving in the House in 1977 to represent a blue-collar St. Louis district.

Gephardt explains his changes as a natural evolution of his views and says they are unrelated to the start of his national campaign. But Gephardt's Democratic presidential rivals suggest they are flip-flops of political convenience.

"What I try to do in approaching issues is to do it from a practical point of view, to ask what will solve a particular problem," Gephardt has said. "I have strong beliefs about things — arms control, Central American policy, tax reform, trade, health care, Social Security and what have you — but I don't come to those from an ideological viewpoint. I try to look at the facts of a particular issue."

The attacks against Gephardt heated up last week during a Democratic debate in Texas when Sen. Albert Gore Jr. mentioned several of Gephardt's voting zig-zags and said, "I'm going to lay it on the line, Dick. The next president has to be someone who the people will believe will stay with his convictions."

Sen. Paul Simon employed a similar attack strategy against Gephardt's voting record in television commercials aired during the New Hampshire primary campaign. The ads asked voters whether they could "trust" a candidate like

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# Independent AIDS tests find support

NEW YORK (AP) — People with AIDS who have begun their own trials of experimental AIDS drugs found support for their efforts Saturday from members of the president's AIDS commission.

"The most exciting aspect of this project is that it originates from the AIDS community, empowering ourselves to participate in the research that may save our lives and dramatically expand the number of patients who have access to experimental drugs," said Thomas Hannon, administrative director of the Community Research Initiative in New York.

The project uses private physicians and their patients to test ways of preventing development of full-blown acquired immune deficiency syndrome, he said.

While AIDS drug trials are usually done by government, universities and drug companies, the community based project will include areas of research that might otherwise be neglected, he said.

Several members of the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic voiced support for the project after Hannon testified at a commission hearing.

"I think what you're doing is introducing an element of competition into the realm of what to do about the AIDS problem," said commission member John J. Creodon. "I commend you; I say, 'Right on.'"

# FDA needs fund boost for AIDS drug review

NEW YORK (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration needs more money to cope with reviewing the increasing number of experimental AIDS drugs, the head of the president's AIDS commission says.

Retired Adm. James D. Watkins said Friday he would push for extra money for the FDA, which approves drugs for marketing and can allow expanded use of drugs still being tested.

Because of a surge of government and private research into AIDS drugs, the FDA is reaching the point where they will be unable to handle the load and do the kind of regulatory work that's needed "to make appropriate drugs available to people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome," he said.

A few tens of millions of dollars would help the FDA handle the load, said Watkins, chairman of the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic.

Without such help, the FDA might have to divert resources from evaluating other drugs for diseases that affect millions of people, he said.

During commission hearings here, Watkins asked FDA Commissioner Frank Young to work with the commission in detailing its needs in such areas as personnel and scientific facilities.

He told Young he wanted the commission to be "your advocate" in its report to the President.

"The needs are growing faster than we were able to calculate," Young said at the hearing. "I never thought we'd see this many

But commission member Burton Lee, a physician at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said the project's strategy of including intravenous drug abusers among test subjects was "a bad mistake."

"They are unpredictable at almost the 100 percent level" and their inclusion will create "completely flawed material" in research results, he said. Some researchers say that intravenous drug users are poor research subjects because they often don't follow instructions and don't appear for follow-up visits.

Hannon disagreed, saying "people with this disease have their lives on the line and are willing to cooperate."

The project is sponsored by the People With AIDS Coalition, said Hannon, who said he has AIDS.

The project, approved by the New York State Department of Health to sponsor treatment trials, already has five experiments under way, he said. Most funding comes from the companies that make the drugs involved, he said.

Creodon, president and chief executive officer of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., suggested the project also apply to the insurance industry for financial help.

Studies must be approved by the organization's institutional review board, which includes physicians, law professors, religious leaders and people with AIDS.

drugs under development."

Young said approvals for experiments to try potential AIDS drugs in humans have soared in recent years. As of Jan. 31, he said, the FDA had approved 45 such applications for drugs to boost the immune system, 36 for chemicals to fight the AIDS virus, 31 for chemicals to treat infections that accompany AIDS and four for drugs to fight AIDS-related cancer.

The FDA looks at the results of such experiments when it decides whether to approve a drug for marketing.

While funding for AIDS research at the National Institutes of Health has jumped from \$136 million in 1986 to \$468 million in 1988, the FDA's regulatory budget to handle the potential new drugs has gone from \$10 million only to \$25 million, Young said. And private companies do more AIDS research and request more human experiments than NIH does, he said.

Fifty-five pharmaceutical companies are developing or have developed a total of 77 products aimed at diagnosing, preventing or treating AIDS, testified Gerald Mosinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

"I don't want FDA to be the bottleneck" in getting effective drugs to people with AIDS, Young said.

Watkins said earlier testimony Friday about the use of unapproved AIDS drugs by some people shows "a frustration on their part" about lack of access to approved drugs.

# North warned of U.S. Contra probe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Efforts to stifle a federal investigation into then-White House aide Oliver L. North Jr.'s secret network aiding the Contras began after the CIA station chief in Costa Rica tipped North off to the inquiries, according to newly released testimony and documents from the congressional Iran-Contra committees.

Jeffrey Feldman, assistant U.S.

attorney in Miami, described in testimony how he knocked then-U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica Lewis Tamba on March 31, 1986, by showing him a chart he had drawn that put Marine Lt. Col. North at the top of a group that was supplying arms to Nicaraguan rebels at a time when Congress had banned U.S. military aid.

"The ambassador turned white," said Feldman, who added that Tamba immediately called in the

CIA station chief, who went under the pseudonym Tomas Castillo.

Tamba and Castillo both testified last summer that at the time Feldman was meeting with them, they were involved in North's secret operation.

However, during the March 1986 meeting, which took place at the U.S. Embassy in San Jose, Castillo tried "to rip the credibility of the various people who were making the allegations," Feldman said in

his deposition.

Immediately after Feldman left the meeting, Castillo telephoned North in Washington and told him of the visit and the investigation, according to a notation in North's notebook dated March 31.

On April 4, Feldman returned to Miami and met with his boss, U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner, who asked that Feldman draft a memo about the case based on what had taken place in Costa Rica.

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EDU 531	Supervision of Instruction	3	Teater	Mon 7-10	Shields 103
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# 150 feared dead in Brazil flash flooding

**RIO-DE-JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — A flash rainstorm caused floods and mudslides that left at least 65 people dead Saturday. Another 100 were feared dead after part of a nursing home collapsed in an avalanche of mud and boulders. Firemen used surfboards and the navy used amphibious vehicles to rescue people stranded by the

storm, which began late Friday night and left about 3,150 homeless. Civil Defense spokesman Bruno Avila said at least 65 died and 100 more were feared dead. He said the death toll could be even higher because of mudslides in poor high-rises that line mountainsides in this city of 5.6 million.

The four-hour downpour dumped 4.88 inches on Rio and left many streets under 5 feet of water. Mayor Roberto Saturnino Braga declared the city a disaster area, called in all-off-duty municipal doctors and canceled a post-Carnival Parade of Champions scheduled for Saturday night. "There is nothing to celebrate

now. There is only sorrow," said Martinho de Vila, a popular samba composer who performed in the famous Carnival festivities here a week ago.

The Vila Isabel neighborhood, whose samba school won this year's top Carnival prize and which celebrated Wednesday with an all-night victory party, was one of the most rain-battered zones in the city.

State troopers were sent out to prevent the looting of stores and stop holdups of drivers whose cars had broken down in the high water.

Avila said most of the 65 deaths occurred in poor slum areas, where housing is precarious and drains and sewers often nonexistent.

James Lewis, a rescue work coordinator in the mayor's office, said: "We are accustomed to tragedies in our slums, but this was too much. Something definitely must be done to protect slum people from rainstorms."

A mudslide knocked down one three-story wing of the three-wing Santa Genoveva Hospital, a Social Security nursing home in Santa Tereza, a well-to-do mountainside neighborhood. There was little hope that the estimated 80 to 100 elderly patients there would get out alive.

"We are pulling out bodies, but we fear everyone is dead," Avila said.



Rescuers take elderly from collapsed Rio de Janeiro nursing home after deadly flood

# Military alerted in Manila to protect Aquino celebration

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — The military chief of staff put all troops and police in the Manila area on full alert Saturday to prevent disruption of second anniversary celebrations of President Corazon Aquino's rise to power.

Gen. Renato de Villa said he also placed the alert after the killings of at least six people on Manila streets in the past two weeks, the government-run Philippine News Agency reported.

Authorities have blamed the ambushes and slayings on communist guerrillas.

De Villa also ordered the arrest Saturday of a navy captain linked to the 1986 murder of a leftist labor leader, but the officer refused to leave his home, saying the arrest papers were not in order.

De Villa canceled all military leaves and ordered his troops to intensify patrols and set up nighttime mobile checkpoints, the agency said. The celebrations next week mark the Feb. 25, 1986 civilian-military coup that placed Mrs. Aquino in power after ousting President Ferdinand Marcos, who now lives in exile in Hawaii.

The military said earlier this month that it uncovered plans by communist rebels to step up slayings in the Manila area this year. More than 130 policemen and soldiers were killed in the capital last year.

Military field reports reaching Manila Saturday said at least six

communist New People's Army guerrillas were killed and one soldier wounded in clashes Friday in Surigao del Norte and Bukidnon provinces on the southern island of Mindanao.

In Cebu City, 350 miles southeast of Manila, police said they discovered Friday the bodies of five people who they believed were executed by rebels on suspicion of being military informers.

Navy Capt. Rex Robles meanwhile denied involvement in the November 1986 murder of leftist labor leader Rolando Olalia and refused to accompany arresting officers because they carried only a photocopy of de Villa's arrest order, Robles' lawyer told reporters.

In the order, de Villa said Robles was being arrested "in connection" with the slaying of the charismatic chairman of the May 1st Movement, one of the Philippines' largest labor federations.

# Guerrillas vow to attack U.S. advisers

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — Leftist guerrillas on Saturday vowed to launch more attacks on U.S. military advisers stationed in the country and ousted American personnel have become directly involved in combat.

Washington last year provided more than \$600 million in aid to the centrist government fighting an 8-year-old war against Marxist-led insurgents. Most of the aid was military or war-related.

Commander Roberto Roca, a member of the high command of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, said in an interview with the rebel radio station that U.S. personnel are becoming increasingly involved in combat and repression.

He said that makes them more likely to suffer the consequences of

insurgent activity. Roca's statement, broadcast by the rebels' Radio Venceremos, did not appear to be a blanket threat against all Americans in El Salvador. He referred to the 55 military advisers here training Salvadoran government troops and to what he said was a contingent of about 40 American civilians advising and directing the repression of the people's movement.

"This kind of personnel is also part of the counterinsurgency campaign and because of that it will lead to an increasing number of popular combat," said Roca. "For us, the Americans have always been those responsible for this war; they have always sustained the war against the Salvadoran people," he said. "Consequently, the personnel they have fighting here is

a military objective of our forces." He claimed the U.S. military advisers stationed at the headquarters of the 8th Infantry Brigade in Usulután, 70-southeast of the capital San Salvador, took part in combat there Wednesday.

An estimated 600 guerrillas attacked the base and a nearby cotton cooperative in the rebel's biggest assault in 10 months. Eighteen people died in the fighting.

Col. Inocente Montano, commander of the 8th brigade, said there were four U.S. advisers at the base when the rebels attacked. He said the compound was never penetrated and that the advisers were never in danger. But he added that they were ready, in case of incursion, to help repel the attack.

Regulations governing the conduct of U.S. advisers here prohibit

them from participation in combat except in self-defense.

"To the degree that the war's operation theater is widened, the American advisers, the American personnel in those places ... will find themselves increasingly up against direct military operations," said Roca. "That is to say, their (the American) military personnel will be going home wounded, dead."

Sgt. Gregory Frontus, the only military adviser to die in combat here, was killed in March of last year during a guerrilla attack on an army base in the northern province of Chalatenango.

The rebels assassinated a U.S. officer here in 1983 and killed four U.S. Marine embassy guards, two American businessmen and seven other people in a machine gun attack on a San Salvador cafe in 1985.

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# CSI's women roll up their 20th victory

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Sophomore Suzanne Hansen and Carol Turcotte put together some early spark in the first half as College of Southern Idaho's women downed Salt Lake Community College 89-70 Saturday night in a Region 18 contest.

Hansen hit a scorching burst in the middle of the half when CSI outscored the Bruins 14-0 to turn a two-point deficit into a 12-point lead. And once in double digits, the CSI lead was never less.

"It's the 20th victory for us and 20 sounds twice as impressive as 19," beamed Coach Ben Stroud in second year at the CSI helm.

"I felt we were a little bit physically—and down—a little mentally from last night (when CSI knocked off 16th-ranked Utah Valley)," he continued. "But Suzanne and Carol really picked us up in the middle of the first half and got us going. I never felt we quite reached the physical peaks we had at times against Utah Valley but in many respects we played much smarter, maybe our smartest of the season, and that was the difference."

Hansen, making her last appearance in the CSI gymnasium, canned 19 points while Turcotte had 16. Freshman Robin Sturtz (12) and Monica Gustin (12) joined them in double figures.

CSI's victory over SLCC last month was considered pivotal to the women's season because it was the biggest of the year to that point. It appeared that the Bruins remembered pretty well in the opening minutes as the moved ahead 16-14.

Then suddenly, everything went black and gold.

Hansen led it with a driving layin and Lisa Phillips tanked four points. Sandy Rowland scored on a putback before Hansen came back with two more baseline jumpers than moved the score to 28-16.

CSI's biggest lead of the half was 17 points at 44-27 before Cheryl Tye hit four closing points.

Early in the second half scoring by Rowland, Hansen and Sturtz took the Eagle lead out to as many as 19 points. Salt Lake hit an eight-point spurt midway through the half to close to within 60-50 but Gustin, Turcotte and Sturtz got the Eagle offense rolling again and CSI coasted in.

CSI 1987-88 Season Record: 12-10  
 Home: 7-5  
 Away: 5-5  
 Overall: 12-10  
 Last Game: 89-70 vs. SLCC  
 Next Game: 9-23 vs. Idaho State  
 Coach: Ben Stroud  
 Captain: Suzanne Hansen  
 Manager: Lisa Phillips  
 Assistant Manager: Sandy Rowland  
 Treasurer: Monica Gustin  
 Secretary: Robin Sturtz  
 Public Relations: Cheryl Tye  
 Team Physician: Dr. J. R. Reid  
 Team Manager: Lisa Phillips  
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# Top 20: Devils rally, beat Kansas in OT

**LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)**—Credit the defense for Duke's come-from-behind 74-70 overtime victory Saturday over Kansas, says Blue Devil Coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"That was an incredible basketball game," said the coach of the sixth-ranked Blue Devils. Duke had to work its way out of a 15-point deficit early in the first half and fell behind 65-60 at the outset of overtime.

"Our kids made a remarkable turnaround in the first half," said Krzyzewski, whose team switched back and forth between man-to-man and zone defense. "We did it with defense. It stopped their momentum."

The three officials were all from Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Blue Devils were whistled for 21 fouls to 24 for the Jayhawks.

"I'm not going to comment on the officials," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown. "I'm not going to say anything about them."

At the end of the game, the Jayhawks were without three starters—Jeff Gaudner, Mill Newton and Danny Manning—who all fouled out.

**Vanderbilt 77 Georgia 71**

**ATHENS, Ga. (AP)**—Eric Reid keyed a late 7-0 spurt with a three-point play to spark 16th-ranked Vanderbilt to a 77-71 victory over Georgia Saturday night, moving the Commodores into a share of the Southeastern Conference basketball lead with three games to play.

The Commodores, 17-6 overall and 10-5 in the conference, overcame a nine-point deficit early in the second half and took control when Frank Korner's layup with 6:20 left gave Vandy the lead for good, 66-65.

**Bradley 78 Illinois St. 71**

**NORMAL, Ill. (AP)**—Hersey Hawkins scored 34 points, including 10 in overtime, to lead 7th-ranked Bradley to a 78-71 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over Illinois State on Saturday night.

Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, was held to 10 points at intermission, but sank 24 putbacks after the half to keep the Braves atop the conference standings with a 9-2 record. Bradley is 18-4 overall.

**N. Carolina 74 Maryland 73**

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)**—J.R. Reid scored 21 points, 16 in the second half, as No. 5 North Carolina edged Maryland 74-73 Saturday night to extend its string of consecutive 20-win seasons to 18.

The Tar Heels, 20-3 and a league-leading 9-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference twice squandered 16-point leads, but held on for the victory that propels them into Sunday's game here with top-ranked Temple.

North Carolina used a 13-0 spurt to build a 23-8 lead midway through the first half, a margin that was cut to eight by halftime. Maryland closed to two points with three minutes into the second half before the Tar Heels went on their second 13-0 spurt to extend the lead to 57-42.

Reid, who was 10 of 13 for the game, had six points in that run.

Maryland, 13-10 and 4-7, rallied behind three baskets from Rudy Ar-

## College basketball

cher to cut North Carolina's lead to 65-62 with 4:36 left.

**Pittsburgh 70 Georgetown 65**

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Charles Smith scored 26 points, the final 10 on free throws, as No. 8 Pittsburgh outlasted 18th-ranked Georgetown 70-65 Saturday in a physical Big East Conference game ended by a full-scale brawl with four seconds left.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson pulled his team off the floor after a fight between Pitt's Jerome Lane and the Hoyas' Foye McDonald on a rebound touched off two other fights involving players from both teams.

Smith, who scored all 16 of his second-half points in the final 12:10 of play, sank what proved to be the decisive free throw with 18 seconds left to give Pitt, 19-3 and 9-2 in the conference, a five-point lead.

Sam Jefferson then missed two free throws for Georgetown, and the fight broke out with McDonald shooting Lane in the back of the head and Lane responding with a swing at McDonald after he turned his head.

**Arizona 78 UCLA 76 (OT)**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Sean Elliott scored 24 points, including a game-tying jumper with three seconds left in regulation Saturday as third-ranked Arizona clinched the regular-season Pacific-10 title with a 78-76 overtime victory over UCLA.

The Wildcats' fifth consecutive win improved their Pac-10 record to 14-1 and assured them the top seed in the conference tournament, and their overall mark to 25-2. It was only their second win at Pauley Pavilion in 14 visits.

Arizona led throughout the overtime.

After Kelvin Butler made one of two free throws with 4:09 left, the Bruins didn't score again until Butler's layup with 1:01 out Arizona's lead to 78-76.

Arizona's Craig McMillan missed a free throw with 12 seconds left but Pooh Richardson missed a short jumper from the right with three seconds left.

Arizona led 44-31 with 2:52 left in the first half after Tom Tolbert

sparked a 13-6 run late in the first half with six of his 17 points.

**Oklahoma 120 New Mexico 100**

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)**—Stacey King scored 31 points and two other Oklahoma players had more than 20 as the fourth-ranked Sooners beat New Mexico, 120-100, in an inter-sectional game Saturday.

King, who chose Oklahoma over New Mexico out of high school, scored 18 of his points in the first half when the Sooners overcame a sluggish start to break things open.

**Iowa 107 Minnesota 86**

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)**—Jeff Moe and Ray Marble each scored 24 points Saturday as 13th-ranked Iowa, making nearly two-thirds of its shots, routed Minnesota 107-86 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Moe hit six of seven three-point shots and led his team from a 10-12 deficit to a 24-18 lead at the conference play. The 6-foot-3 senior guard didn't miss a shot until a three-point shot went long late in the game.

**UNLV 85 San Jose St. 68**

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)**—Gerald Paddio scored 23 points and Jarvis Basnight 20 to lead 11th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to an 85-68 victory over San Jose State Saturday afternoon.

**Wyoming 57 Colorado St. 50**

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)**—Reggie Fox scored 13 points as No. 19 Wyoming eased away late in the game and beat Colorado State 57-50 Saturday night before a record crowd of 15,208 in the Arena Auditorium.

Wyoming, 20-5 and 9-5 in the Western Athletic Conference, led 55-45 with 1:24 left after Turk Boyd made one of two free throws, but Colorado State pulled to 65-60 on a short jumper by Pat Durham with 53 seconds remaining.

**UTEP 72 Air Force 66**

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)**—Wayne Campbell and Chris Blocker each scored 17 points to pace Texas-El Paso to a come-from-behind 72-66 Mountain Athletic Conference victory over Air Force here Saturday.

The Minors outscored the Falcons 15-2 in the last four minutes.

Other WAC players in double figures were Chris Sandie with 13 points while Antonio Davis and Terry Stallworth each scored 10.

Raymond Dudley led the Air Force offense with 22 points while Mike Cooney added 11 and Mike Hammond scored 10.

Air Force jumped out to a 44-35 lead at the half and led 64-57 with 4:24 remaining.

**Florida 83 Kentucky 76**

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)**—Vernon Maxwell scored 32 points Saturday, including three three-point breakaway layups midway through the second half, as Florida beat No. 9 Kentucky 83-76 to close to within one-half game of the first-place Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky is 10-5 in the SEC with three games left, and the Gators are 9-5. Louisiana State also is 9-5, and Vanderbilt took a 9-5 record into Saturday night's game at Georgia.

**Syracuse 73 Connecticut 71**

**STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)**—Steven Thompson stole an inbound pass and drove from midcourt for a dunk with four seconds left Saturday night, lifting No. 12 Syracuse to a 73-71 victory over Connecticut.

Connecticut, 13-10 and 4-9 in the Big East, had come back to tie the game with eight seconds left. Jeff King had trouble rebounding, threw it up for grabs and Thompson intercepted it.

Syracuse, 20-6 and 9-4, fell behind three times in the final two minutes, but came back to tie the game. Rony Seikaly tied it twice, the second at 71 on two free throws with 16 seconds left.

**Georgia Tech 87 N. Carolina 84**

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)**—Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds each scored 28 points as Georgia Tech fought off North Carolina State's second-half rally Saturday night and beat the 14th-ranked Wolfpack 87-84.

North Carolina State, 18-6 and 6-4 in the ACC, rebounded from 47-28 at halftime with a 23-3 run on 10-50-13 shooting, going ahead 51-50 on Chris Corchiani's 3-pointer with 14:54 left.

Five lead changes followed, the last giving Georgia Tech a 58-56 edge on Ferrell's drive with 10:32 remaining.

# Big Sky: Weber State upends MSU in overtime

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)**—Timmy Gibbs scored 21 points, including seven in the final 1:23 of overtime, to lead Weber State to an 82-78 victory over Montana State in Big Sky Conference basketball Saturday night.

Montana State's Ray Willis hit a free throw with 19 seconds left in regulation to knot the score at 69-all, and send the game into overtime. The Wildcats, 6-17 and 4-7, scored the first seven points in the extra period and took a 76-69 lead with 1:06 left in the game.

Gibbs scored two baskets during the WSC spurt, and added three free throws in the final 22 seconds.

The Bobcats, 15-9 and 8-5, missed three front ends of one-and-one opportunities and failed to score in the first 4:08 of overtime.

MSU forward Tom Domako, the league's leading scorer with a 22.4-points-per-game average, scored 37 points, including seven in the final 52 seconds as a Bobcat rally fell short.

Montana State built a 30-17 lead in the first half before the Wildcats, led by Rico Washington's 11 first-half points, cut the lead to 38-32 at halftime.

Washington finished with 17 points and 16 rebounds while teammates Jeff Schofield and Mochie Cobb added 15 each. The victory marked the first time the Wildcats have won two straight since February 1986.

Ray Willis added 14 points for the Bobcats, who lost their first start in five games.



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# For the Americans, the Whimper Olympics

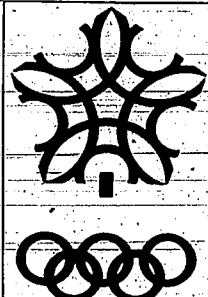
By ALAN GREENBERG  
The Hartford Courant

**CALGARY, Alberta**—For a look at the XV Olympic Winter Games in microcosm, go back to Monday at Canmore, site of the men's 30-kilometer cross-country ski event.

## Commentary

The race has just ended. Standing in a coral just off the finish line, the gold medalist, an exhausted Russian, is stoically discussing the race through an interpreter. Across the way, surrounded by another group of reporters, gold-medal favorite Thomas Wassberg of Sweden is calmly explaining to him that he finished 42nd. No excuses. "A bad day," he says.

Elsewhere in the coral, a Norwegian who won the bronze medal is very happy. A Guatemalan who placed 83rd is jubilant just to have



finished. And the Americans? The Americans are standing outside the coral, against a snow fence. The Americans have just jammed their skis into the snow. The Americans

have finished 49th, 51st, 56th and not at all — which is about where they were expected to finish.

And what are the Americans doing?

Whining. Whining about not having the right wax for their skis. Whining about not having given their skis until 12 minutes before the start. Whining about not having had a good enough scouting report on the course.

At the Olympics, whining is the best — and favorite — American sport. Our international sports ambassador have raised it to an art form: The United States has only won one medal at these Olympics — a bronze in pairs skating. But if they gave medals for whining, the United States would score many a clean sweep.

The Games are only six days old, and already hockey Coach Dave Peterson has whined about the "lousy officiating," and said that if the U.S. team had been able to turn its three-goal lead against the Czechs

into a four-goal lead, "they would have tanked." After the Czechs' 7-6 come-from-behind win Monday night, Peterson was heard criticizing the media as he left the interview room.

When Viatcheslav Fetisov's goal with 21:01 to go sealed Wednesday night's 7-6 U.S. loss to the Soviets, our heroes began talking trash. "I don't know what they couldn't get clean shots. After a U.S. goal that would have made it 7-6 was disallowed because the whistle had blown, ABC broadcaster Al Michaels reported that Peterson was heard saying, "They've got to cheat to win." Over an open microphone near the U.S. bench, Peterson did not attend the post-game news conference. He sent assistant coach Ben Smith in his stead.

But while Peterson appears to have a lock on this Olympics' "Bobby Knight Good Guy" award, never count out some of the less-visible U.S. competitors. When they don't have other countries to lash out at, they fight among

themselves. A few of the lesser — but loudest — members of the U.S. men's speed skating team — Erik Henrikken, David Cruikshank and Tom Cushman — have complained about the head coach, Mike Crowe, and his methods of selecting the team. To keep their places, they threatened lawsuits. Some members of the team have their own coaches. Some have lawyers.

The U.S. bobsled team has been embroiled in an ongoing dispute over whether Willie Gault or Donald Lavigne belongs on the team. Each threatened a lawsuit. Each is still on the team — a divided team. Nobody has complained about where he finished. They haven't raced yet.

Others have. Duncan Kennedy finished 14th in luge. He blamed his friction tape.

Meanwhile, back at the cross-country ski coral, 56th-place finisher Kevin Brochman was complaining about having the wrong wax and not getting his skis waxed

and back in his hands until 12 minutes before the race. Because of such quickly course conditions can change, that is normal procedure. Dan Simoneau, the 49th-place finisher, was attributing his low finish, in part, to an inadequate scouting report on the course.

It is interesting to note that Jon Engen, the other American who finished the race — he was 51st — didn't utter a discouraging word. Engen, Norwegian by birth, became a U.S. citizen one month ago.

But don't worry about Engen. Give him enough time in the good ol' U.S.A., and maybe he'll learn to whine, too.

Remember the United States' ice hockey win over the Soviets in 1980 at Lake Placid? Remember the U.S. team mobbing and flopping in ice-stay all over the ice while a capacity crowd of half-crazed Americans chanted "U.S.A.?" Remember the credible noise? The joy you felt?

Think how the Soviets must have felt.

## Soviet ice hockey team seeks more than Olympic gold

By GARY LEE  
The Washington Post

**CALGARY, Alberta** — When the Soviet hockey team takes the ice here, it is battling for something more than Olympic gold.

After being upset in the World Cup tournament last spring and finishing behind the Soviet team in the home rink in December, the squad that has dominated world hockey for nearly two decades will be fighting for its reputation.

Since its second-place finish at the Izvestia Tournament here last month, the Soviet team has been quietly maneuvering for a comeback. After a retreat to its suburban Moscow training camp, it stole off to Norway in late January and picked up two victories.

The Soviets are off to a 4-0 start and have already qualified for the medal round of the Olympic hockey tournament, but many wonder if it is just a fluke. Long since retired are the stalwart players who guided the team through its heyday — including victories in 18 of the past 23 World Championships and six of the last eight Olympic games.

"We have lost a lot of the stars," said Oleg Alekseyev, a veteran hockey writer for the Soviet newspaper *Sport*. "And it's obvious." In the age of glasnost, or openness, even team coach Victor Tikhonov has begun to speak publicly of his line-up in terms of its shortcomings.

Experts say that Moscow is still the favorite to win at the Calgary Games, however. With an experienced group of young players and the goal of protecting its image, the Soviet team is probably as prepared for victory as any of its competitors. "The battle it is fighting is uphill."

The most obvious weakness of the squad, by Tikhonov's own admission, is in goal. Even though it has been four years since he named all-star goalie Vladimir Tarakanov, a suitable replacement has yet to be found. "Our keepers have played too inconsistently," Tikhonov said in an interview released by Tass, the Soviet news agency. "Alternating spectators saves with aliphoid minding."

Yevgeny Belesheikin, a Tsyntak protegee, is the starting goalie. The 21-year-old is rated long on stamina but short in big league experience, and some Soviet hockey specialists think he may not be able to see the team through the Olympics.

Aside from the goalie, the Soviet line-up is considered strong at the center but lacking in depth. Right wing Sergei Minkarov, center Igor Larionov and left wing Vladimir Krutov have been playing together for nearly eight years — long enough to develop a natural chemistry on the ice. But in the major

tournaments, they are on the ice most of the time, indicating a team without much bench strength.

Some critics blame the lack of the powerful offensive attack, long regarded as the Soviet team's strength, may be outdated. Over the years, opposing teams have learned to defend against it effectively, Alekseyev said.

"In part it is a sign that hockey has really come of age," he added. "Everybody watches everybody else's plays on videotape. It's very hard to do something new, surprising, or unexpected."

Some critics blame the lack of innovation in the Soviet team's game on its outmoded training habits. For years, the Soviet players have followed a rigid camp schedule, under which they are isolated from their families for weeks on end.

But April the Swedish national players arrived in Vienna with their families for the World-Championships and snatched the title away from the Soviet Union. Flaming morale, too, has taken its toll on Moscow players, particularly after the grueling pre-Olympics program of training and competition.

"Sometimes the team cannot or does not want to compete" or both, Larionov said in an interview published in an official Soviet magazine this winter. "After 11 months of training without a break, after many thousands of kilometers on the road, we had only a month's rest." The team did not even begin to miss hockey.

While the Soviet squad has been preoccupied with finding replacements for its retired star players, the teams that will provide the major Olympic competition have been gradually improving. So talented are the world's five top-ranked teams including Canada, Sweden, the United States, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union — are starting to narrow, according to hockey specialists here.

As for Canada as its main competitor in the Calgary Games, a role relished by the Canadians, who have not won an Olympic gold in 36 years. Canada took first place in the Izvestia Tournament, leaving the Soviet team in second place. And in the Canada Cup series last September, Moscow lost to the Canadian team, three games to two.

Besides the shortcomings in the team itself, the superstitious world indicate another worry about the Soviets: the wind. And in the only two of the last eight Olympics the Soviet team has lost were the two played on North American ice: the 1960 Games at Squaw Valley and the 1980 Games at Lake Placid.

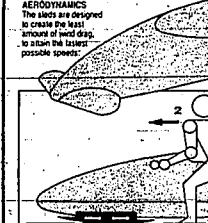
But international experts do not discount the Soviets by any means. At the team's center is a handful of players who could hardly be better trained.

## The Olympic bobsled event

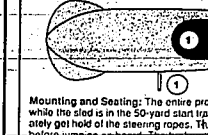
**NOTES ON THE TRACK**  
• The bobsled course at Canada Olympic Park is 1,475 meters long with 14 curves. The average grade is 8%, with the steepest drop a 15% decline.  
• The course drops more than 388 feet.  
• This is one of only two artificial tracks in North America (the other is in Lake Placid, N.Y.)  
• There is 48 miles of 25 mm-diameter ammonia refrigeration pipe in the track.

• A refrigeration plant pumps coolant to every section of the track and has the capacity to make 1,250 tonnes of ice in 24 hours.  
• It takes approximately one minute to ride down the entire course.  
• The four-man bobsled will reach speeds exceeding 75 mph, and will put its team through forces of more than 4 G's.  
• The cost was about \$18 million (Canadian \$).

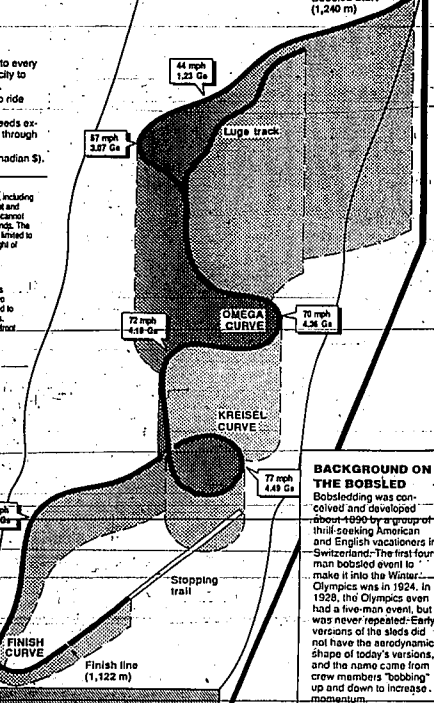
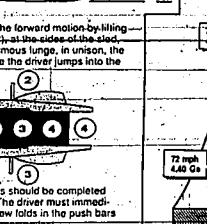
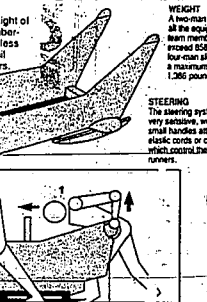
**THE MODERN BOBSLED**  
Regulations limit the size, shape and weight of the sled. Today's sleds have kevlar glass coverings, a two-piece flexible stainless steel frame, independent suspension, coil springs and polished carbon-steel runners.



**THE STARTING TECHNIQUE**  
The Push Start: (1) The brakeman starts the forward motion by tilting and pushing, while the driver and crew (2, 3) at the side of the sled, begin the accelerating sprint. With an enormous lunge forward, the team sprints approximately 40 yards before the driver jumps into the nose of the sled.



**Mounting and Seating:** The entire process should be completed while the sled is in the 50-yard start tract. The driver must immediately get hold of the steering ropes. The crew folds in the push bars before jumping on-board. The brakeman jumps last.



**BACKGROUND ON THE BOBSLED**  
Bobsledding was conceived and developed about 1890 by a group of thrill-seeking American and English vacationers in Switzerland. The first four-man bobsled event to make it into the Winter Olympics was in 1924. In 1928, the Olympics even had a two-man bobsled which was never repeated. Early versions of the sleds did not have the aerodynamic shape of today's versions, and the name came from crew members "bobbing" up and down to increase momentum.

## Willie Gault wants to be a bobsledder

By CHUCK MELVIN  
The Associated Press

**CALGARY, Alberta** — Willie Gault's 8-year-old Olympic dream is on hold again.

The Chicago Bears' wide receiver learned Wednesday he won't be pushing one of the two U.S. sleds in this weekend's two-man bobsled race.

### Today's focus

"From what I hear, they're going to let USA 1 and USA 2 ride," Gault said after a practice session aboard USA-3. "But it's not over yet. I think I still have a legitimate chance for four-man."

Gault first set his sights on the Olympics as a track star in 1980. His effort was thwarted by the U.S. boycott. He wanted to try again in 1984, but his NFL training prevented that.

Now he's ready again, but is facing resistance from resentful teammates, some because he was a last-minute addition to the team after missing the long training season leading up to Calgary.



**WILLIE GAULT**  
Source of resentment

Coach Jeff Jost said Wednesday that sleds driven by Brent Rushlaw and Matt Roy would be in the two-man event. Gault pushes the No. 3 sled driven by Randy Will.

"I've been told I'm out," said the 23-year-old Will of Endwell, N.Y. "They told me this morning. As far as I'm concerned, the coaching

stated made the wrong decision. It's terribly frustrating."

USA 1, driven by Rushlaw, had the best time among the three American teams in Wednesday's two training runs, ranking 12th among the 48 sleds that ran.

Willie USA 3 sled, though, was second-best among the Americans and 17th overall. Roy's USA 2 was 23rd overall.

Gault's push times, measured over the first 50 meters of the course, were the best among the U.S. sleds.

"I totaled Matt today," Will said. "I ripped him up by six-tenths of a second."

But Roy said the coaches had made it clear to him that the training runs this week are only practices, not race-offs. The starting sleds, he said, were chosen in a series of races between October and January, so he never considered the possibility of Will beating him out this week.

"It would have been a real shock to me, and it would have been at least as bad a scene as the Willie Gault thing," Roy said.

Will was so angered by Jost's decision that he said he would consider driving for the Virgin Islands in future international competition.

"This is such a strange, selfish, selfish sport," Will said. "I don't think it's the American way. You're supposed to get an opportunity here."

Gault was more philosophical about being left out. "I don't feel let down," Gault said. "I pushed faster than any of them. But life is not fair all the time. I'll be rooting for our two-man team, and I'll not in the four-man, I'll be rooting for them, too."

No decision has been made yet on which two U.S. sleds will compete in the four-man race Feb. 27 and 28, although Gault still is listed on the three-man team.

Gault said the bickering hasn't spoiled his Olympic experience. "My dream is there. It's alive," he said. "You always climb for higher dreams. There's always another mountain to climb."

"I'll never consider it a waste of time," Gault said. "If I do nothing else, it's a great experience to reminisce with athletes I knew from track and meet new ones.

## Untimely chinooks are blowing Calgary's Olympic image

By MIKE HENDRICKS  
The Associated Press

**CALGARY, Alberta** — It's in Calgary, as well as Oklahoma, where the winds come sweeping down the plains.

And at Canada Olympic Park and on Mount Allan, the incessant winds that have raked the arena for the past week are blowing the Winter Olympics off course.

Gusts of up to 77 mph Thursday bent trees and blinded skiers on Mount Allan. The winds swirling around the ski-jump towers at Canada Olympic Park on the outskirts of Calgary made it difficult to walk, let alone jump.

Two more events were postponed Thursday, and the long-range fore-

cast says it may be Monday before the winds abate.

For the athletes and Olympic organizers, the wind has been a nightmare. For the tens of thousands of people flocking to Calgary, it's been a mild blessing.

The chinook winds roaring over the Canadian Rockies have pushed daytime temperatures into the low 40s, making it almost like spring for the throngs meandering through downtown Calgary.

"The wind is the only thing that makes Calgary bearable in winter," a bus driver said Thursday as he shuttled reporters around town. "After a week of cold, people get down on their knees and bow to the south" to inhale the warm winds to come their way.

But not during the Winter Olympics.

Thousands of people have been disappointed when they couldn't watch skiing, jumping and luge events delayed by the weather.

By the end of Thursday, more than \$381,000 in ticket refunds had been made for postponed events. And more refunds are expected, according to Terry Steward, a spokesman for the Calgary Olympic committee.

Besides costing money, the wind is giving officials an Olympic-sized headache.

"It is a tremendous rescheduling problem and events start backing up," Steward said. "It creates horrendous ticketing problems and refunds. It certainly plays havoc

with television network coverage for the rights holders around the world who have scheduled coverage, and it is a tremendous inconvenience for the ticket holders.

"It also creates a very bad image problem," Steward said. Some fans are "very angry. But it just can't be helped. It isn't that unusual at Olympics — for events to be rescheduled."

While the athletes are eager to compete, most say they would rather wait than risk injury or a sub-par performance because of the wind.

Switzerland's Brigitte Oertli was the first — and only — woman to try the downhill course Thursday on Mount Allan. About a third of the way down the mountain, the

wind enveloped Oertli in clouds of snow, obscuring her vision and sending her off the course and into soft snow. After missing a gate Oertli continued to the bottom of the mountain in disgust.

"It was a joke," Oertli said. "Suddenly there was a gust of wind and I couldn't see my skis anymore. I missed a gate, but I was going to stop anyway."

Her struggle with the wind prompted officials to postpone the race.

Switzerland's Michela Figini, the defending Olympic downhill champion, agreed with the delay.

"It was impossible to race," Figini said. "I prefer to have a postponement and have a regular run later, rather than competing in unfair

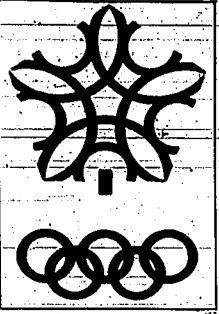
conditions on the original day."

Maria Walliser of Switzerland also did not want to ski against the wind.

"It would have been dangerous to race in this weather," she said.

The wind had slowed a bit by the time it had covered the 60 miles of prairie between Mount Allan and Calgary. It was calm enough and the wind permitting to allow practice jumps off the 90-meter tower.

But by afternoon, gusts of up to 26 mph were recorded at the top of the tower, forcing postponement of the team jumping event for the second day in a row. Winds exceeding 10 mph usually are considered too brisk for jumps from the huge tower.



# USOC says American medal drought not its fault

By LARRY SIDONS  
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — A record \$7.7 million was spent on international air travel, bobbed designs, training centers and a light-weight new rifle stock, but the big investment has earned little return for U.S. teams in the Winter Olympics.

America's top Olympic official said Thursday he expected "performance and results" from the dollars given to the seven national governing bodies for winter sports. He said the U.S. Biathlon Association's competition, the effort has produced a single medal — a third-place

bronze — among the first 36 medals awarded in Calgary.

"The United States Olympic Committee has made a record amount of funding available for our athletes in this (four-year) period," USOC president Robert Helmick said.

Since Jan. 1 alone, the USOC has distributed \$3 million.

The money went for ordinary expenses and for expensive projects. Some produced tangible results; other have not.

Getting the money is fairly simple. Federations tell the USOC what they want to do, how long it will take, the athletes involved, the purpose and the anticipated results. Requests are rarely rejected, said

USOC spokesman Mike Moran, although federation finances are checked regularly.

"The funds are allocated after we review their purpose and need, and we expect accountability on their part and a relationship to performance and results," Helmick said.

"We are doing our part for our athletes and their governing bodies who select and train them for Olympic and other competition, and we will do even more in the future."

Most of the federations used their grants to pay for international travel for athletes, coaches and officials, the USOC said.

The luge and bobsled associations spent their USOC dollars, devel-

oping new sleds. While no bobsled or luge medals are expected for the United States, the programs have improved, with Benny Warner finishing an American-best sixth in women's luge Thursday.

"If we continue the program we've been on, I'm sure we'll close the gap in four years," Warner said.

The U.S. Biathlon Association, which received the smallest amount from the USOC, used part of its money to help Glen Eberle develop a lightweight stock for the rifle used in the skiing-and-shooting competition. Josh Thompson will use the special rifle as he aims for a first-ever U.S. medal.

The U.S. Figure Skating

Association, the second-smallest recipient, worked on a new skate-shoe design. And along with the U.S. Ski Federation, the skating group got USOC money to finance Operation Gold, which pays training expenses for top athletes.

American figure skaters are gold-medal contenders in men's and women's singles. The bronze won by Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard in pairs is the only U.S. medal so far.

The ski team, on the other hand, has just three Alpine World Cup victories in the last three seasons, and is not expected to come close to a medal in Calgary's Alpine or Nordic events.

## Soviets will allow hockey stars in NHL

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The tight race for playoff berths in the NHL's Patrick Division could be decided by the unlikely set of sources for the Soviet Union's Olympic hockey team.

Under a four-part agreement that includes exchange exhibition tours, Soviet authorities will release players to the NHL for the first time, possibly within weeks after the end of the Games.

Hockey

"To sign a player, an NHL team must (previously) have drafted him," said Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL players association, who announced the agreement Friday.

Sixteen Soviet players, including five current Olympians, have been drafted by NHL teams over the years. The New Jersey Devils, looking for tight Patrick race over NHL rights to three of the Soviet Olympic players — forwards Alexander Chernykh and Alexei Kasatonov, and defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov — all drafted in 1985.

"I think it's obvious the Devils' chances to make the playoffs would be enhanced by having those players," Eagleson said.

Lou Lamoriello, president and general manager of the Devils, said he is interested in the Soviet players. "All this does is let me know that they may be coming here tomorrow," he said. "By no means is it definite."

Igor Dmitriyev, the Soviets' assistant Olympic coach, said, "As far as I am aware, Fetisov and Kasatonov are still playing for the Soviet hockey team."

"If anything does happen in the future, this will, of course, be in the form of a trial balloon, and we will see if it brings benefits to Canadian hockey or Soviet hockey if, in fact, it happens at all."

The two other Soviet Olympic players who have been drafted are forwards Vladimir Krutov and Igor Larionov, whose NHL rights belong to the Vancouver Canucks. Last year, two Soviet players were drafted, Igor Viazemkin by Edmonton and Viktor Tuminov by Vancouver. Neither is on the Olympic team.

Mild weather reported by ski resorts

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s on Saturday, with 41 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 35 inches of packed snow at midalope. Lower Christmas Bowl is closed, but all other lifts and runs are open. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ski report

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures Saturday, with 86 inches of packed snow at the lodge and 86 inches on the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service runs from Jerome and Twin Falls today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Knart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn at 8:30 and the DeLoe Service Station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Boalier Mountain — Solider reported clear skies and mild temperatures Saturday, with 60 inches of snow at the summit and 30 inches at the lodge. There will be no bus service this weekend. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed, snowing and icy trails open.

Big Lost Lake — 47 base, 80 top, no ice, light winds. No report.

Grand Teton — 64 base, 110 top, 167 top, no ice.

Picnic Creek — No report.

Loon Lake — 40 base, 44 top, no ice, light winds, operates Wednesday through Sunday.

Loon Lake — 40 base, 44 top, no ice, light winds. Snow open in north refers to un-packed snow at the mountain's base. Hours refer to those which include 2 hours.

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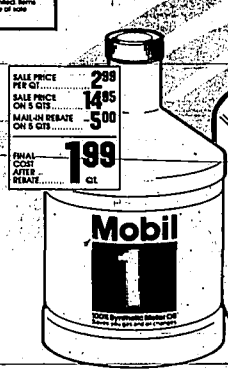
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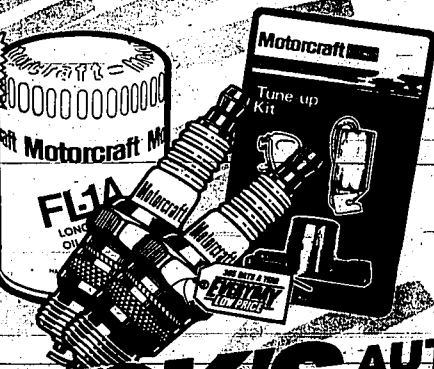
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Special thanks to Ken Jones and Family, Loren & Helen Waggoner, Tom & Jean Family

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**NURSING**  
**INSPECTION CARE NURSE** (Registered Nurse)  
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has a position based in Boise, Idaho, incumbent contacts on site and supervises farm facilities to assess level of care for Medicaid recipients. Knowledge of standards operating procedures for long-term care facilities will help. Requires current professional nursing education in Idaho. Salary range \$22,193 to \$29,744, plus excellent fringe benefits. For information and application contact **Betty Schiebner RN**, (208) 334-6623.

**OUT OF WORK? OUT OF CHOICE?**  
Need a career change? Living and clothing allowances available. **Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare**, 1000 N. Main, Boise, ID 83702, EOE.

**Police officer, 597/107**  
1984 position after completion of field training program. The City of Burley, Idaho, has an opening for a police officer. Applications for testing to establish the Civil Service roster for patrol officers. All applications and supplements must be completed and may be picked up from **Personnel Service 802 East Sherman**, Pocatello, ID 83201. All applications must be submitted no later than March 4, 1988. All applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, 2 years work experience, no criminal record, a valid Idaho drivers license, live within city limits within 6 months of hire, no more than 4 traffic violations within the previous 5 years, of good moral character, height proportional to weight, no physical disfigurement and a fitness test. All applicants or drug use only. Contact **Personnel Services Dept.**, MVRMC, 1000 N. Main, Boise, ID 83702-0409 or call 733-2170 EOE.

**TEACHING & ADMINISTRATION JOBS**  
Positions currently available across the U.S. Send resume to: **NESC, P.O. Box 221, Portland, OR 97201**, or **Fluor, P.O. Box 85201, Denver, CO 80281**.

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**007-Jobs of Interest**

**Part-time RN needed for Twin Falls area.** Competitively priced. **American Red Cross Blood Services, Nursing Director**, 1000 N. Main, Boise, ID 83702, EOE.

**RECREATIONAL AIDE**  
This individual will organize and direct the service program for residents in a 28 bed ICF/MR unit for full-time position, salary negotiable. **Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare**, 1000 N. Main, Boise, ID 83702, EOE.

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**ASSISTANT SALES MANAGERS POSITIONS**

We have openings for two assistant sales managers. This is a full-time, salaried, franchised dealership. Great working conditions. Insurance coverage and other benefits. Please send resume to: **Box 8306, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**. Experience preferred.

**DO YOU QUALIFY?**

Are you looking for a school in Sacramento, Calif. for 2 weeks, expenses paid, \$1000.00. You must be a minimum established age. Minimum travel to Northern Utah, John Deere, have car, able to stand thorough investigation. Outstanding opportunity and profit sharing plan. **Equal Opportunity Co. M/F**. Send resume to: **12500 Emerald Drive, Hayward, CA 94541**.

**008-Sales People**

**Sales Person** wanted for Northern Utah, John Deere, farm equipment dealer. Send resume to: **P.O. Box 947, Trenton, UT 84303**.

**Sales Consultant:** A national food leader in the industry will provide qualified leads, pre-set appointments, thorough training to ambitious, self-motivated women. Our first year consultants earn \$30-50K. If you are a professional in dental, life insurance, No experience necessary. If you have a real desire to succeed & enjoy helping people call to arrange an interview. **Exp. 2000-2000**. Send resume to **Box 1788, Twin Falls Idaho 83303**. Salary/commission negotiable. **Management and sales personnel** needed for Twin Falls area. **Equal Opportunity**. Send resume to: **Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**. No Applications accepted to **Jettie**.

**SALES SERVICE REP**

**\$25,000 plus**

**GROWTH** - Company with growth, health insurance, paid vacation, car allowance, 401K. You will be able to meet to following qualifications:

1. TRAVEL up to 5 days per week.
2. CUSTOMER service oriented.
3. TWO years sales experience.
4. BE ABLE to supply the right vehicle for the job.
5. WILL be trained and paid.

**CALL FOR INTERVIEW Monday**  
1-800-262-0599  
(none food item to convenience stores)

**WANTED**

Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person. Send resume to: **Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**.

**HAWKIN SECURITIES CORP.**  
a regional stock-brokerage firm - is currently interviewing licensed Series 7 Brokers for its McCall, Sun Valley, Boise, Ontario, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls offices. Will consider qualified applicant without license. Send resume to 311 East Lake St., McCall, ID. 83638 or contact Jacquelyn Sprout at 208-634-8171.

**The Farmers Home Administration**  
is soliciting bid proposals to provide investigative services and location and reporting effects relating to the unauthorized disposition of FmHA chattel property. Private contractors, detective, retired FmHA employees or other qualified individuals who have had recent experience in law enforcement work or servicing of farm loans including farm production loans are encouraged to submit proposals. Solicitations will be received at:  
**Farmers Home Administration,**  
1139 Falls Ave.







077-132

Merchandise-Automotive

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

active readers When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs...

077-Homes/Entertainment

1 Motorola base 100 watts; 8 portable mobile radios; 22.5 ea. 6 brackets; 6 speakers; 6 antennas; 600-watt power; 60-watt mobile linear; 1 self-supporting tower with antenna. Call 733-4475.

078-Com. Devices

Buy, sell, trade. We have a large selection of guaranteed appliances. Call 733-4475.

079-Appliances

Buy, sell, trade. We have a large selection of guaranteed appliances. Call 733-4475.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Beautiful 3" dimensional aluminum ceiling fans. Call 733-4475.

081-Furniture & Carpets

Beautiful 7-foot velvet sofa. Call 733-4475.

082-Building Materials

Fort Harney Lumber Under New Management. Call 733-4475.

083-Fencing

14' x 6" DE FIR, 8' x 4" x 6" Cedar. Call 733-4475.

084-Garage Sales

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. at 533 1/2 Ave. E. Call 733-4475.

085-Bicycles

Boys chrome Murray bikes, 16 & 20". Call 733-4475.

086-Firewood

BURN BLACK LOCUST wood. Call 733-4475.

087-Plants & Trees

Want Walnut trees. We'll cut on shares with portable sawmill. Call 733-4475.

088-Variety Foods

Raw honey for sale. \$35-250. Call 733-4475.

089-Pets & Supplies

Adorable registered Shih-Tzu puppy. Call 733-4475.

090-Palms For Rent

Cash rent, 200 + across good spot or bed. Call 733-4475.

091-Pastures For Rent

Mostly German Shepherd farm pup. 8 months old. Call 733-4475.

092-Auctions

Public Auction Sale RAMONA RESTAURANT. Call 733-4475.

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102-Cattle

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Open dairy Heifer sale. Feb. 25. Call 733-4475.

103-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 733-4475.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 733-4475.

105-Irrigation

SOUTHSHORE IRRIGATION Portable pipe installing. Call 733-4475.

106-Farm Implements

6 row Moselem air planter; 5500. 733-558 area only. Call 733-4475.

107-Farm & Ranch Supplies

File-in stock rack for pick-up. Call 733-4475.

108-Farm Implements

6 row Moselem air planter; 5500. 733-558 area only. Call 733-4475.

109-Boats & Access.

Evinrude & Sporty motors, boats, fishing tackle. Call 733-4475.

110-Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW! Mr. Home, 1975. Call 733-4475.

111-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Ford 103 mini motor home. Call 733-4475.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is meant by the term "penalty card"? Do the penalties apply to all players? Legal Review: Litchfield, Conn.

ANSWER: A penalty card is a card prematurely exposed by a defender. It must be left face up on the table until legally played or until an alternate penalty has been selected.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is it permissible for dummy to sit in the declarer's score situation during the play? Cecilia Nudge, Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: It is unethical for play to stop in the state of the score during bidding or play. Any reminder of the score should be made before the bidding starts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I double one heart for takeout and partner responds one spade. Can I raise to two spades with 14 HCP and four trumps? Repeat Message, Syracuse, N.Y.

ANSWER: No, you should not. Your double-announced opening bid values with good support for the other

major. When you raise a forced response, you promise at least an ace more than minimum opening bid values.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I overcall dealer's one (18-10 HCP). If partner bids a two spades, is this a sign-off or is it a forward-going move? Unpublished Response, Mansfield, Ohio

ANSWER: Partner's two-level responses are the same as if you had opened one (no-trump). Two hearts, two spades and (in this instance) two clubs are also signs of a Stayman after a one-bid of opener's suit is Stayman.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play the Gerber convention. We suffered a disaster after partner had opened three no-trump and I tried four clubs, intending it as Stayman. What do you suggest? Executive Missions/Marketing, Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: I suggest that you retain the four-club bid as Gerber and use four diamonds as Stayman after a three-no-trump opening.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, TX 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Copyright, 1988, United Features Syndicate

125-Travel Trailers

1975 Ford 103 mini motor home. Call 733-4475.

126-Motors & Accessories

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130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Ford 103 mini motor home. Call 733-4475.

131-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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**Just \$125 Per Month**

Cash price \$5,498. No money down. \$125 per month, 64 months, 11.64% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$7,966.04

**NO  
MONEY DOWN  
NO PAYMENTS  
'TIL JUNE**

'88 ESCORT



**Just \$149 Per Month**

Cash price \$6997. No money down. \$149 per month, 64 months, 11.38% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$9,736.00

'88 TEMPO ALL WHEEL DRIVE LX



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Cash price \$10,992.55. No money down. \$258 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$15,480.00

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Cash price \$7,207. No money down. \$158 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$9,480.00

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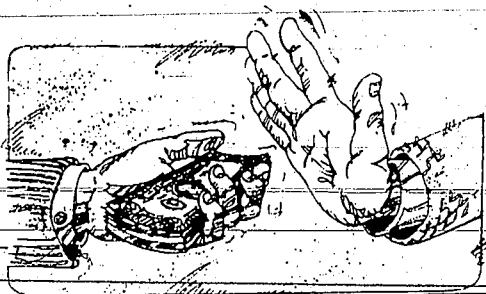
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**WE FIGURE  
ONCE IS ENOUGH  
TO PAY FOR  
A CAR REPAIR.**



We don't believe customers should pay two, three or four times for the same car repair. That's why we offer the free Lifetime Service Guarantee for repairs on your Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, or Ford light truck.

With the Lifetime Service Guarantee, you pay just once for a covered repair. If that repair ever needs to be done again, we'll do it free. Free parts, free labor. Our Lifetime Service Guarantee is good on thousands of covered repairs, for as long as you own your car



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or truck. It doesn't even matter how old your vehicle is, how many miles it has on it, or where you bought it. What does count is that we back our repair work with the best car-repair guarantee in America, bar none.


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ROY RAYMOND FORD RENTALS...  
SAVE FROM \$2,000 TO \$6,000 TODAY**

**1987 FORD ESCORT WAGONS** **SAVE \$2,000.**  
ONLY 3 TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY...  
**\$7895**




TILT, CRUISE, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING

**SAVE \$2000 FROM NEW**  
**1987 FORD TEMPO**  
AIR, AUTO, CRUISE, TILT  
STOCK #23909  
**ONLY ONE LEFT \$8995**

**SAVE \$3000 FROM NEW**  
**1987 FORD TAURUS**  
AIR, AUTO, CRUISE, TILT, MORE  
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**SAVE \$3000 FROM NEW**  
**1987 FORD TAURUS**  
V-6, AIR, AUTO, CRUISE, TILT  
MUCH MORE STOCK #39006  
**ONLY ONE LEFT \$10,795**

**1987 FORD T-BIRD** **SAVE \$5,000.**  
5 TO CHOOSE FROM  
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FULLY EQUIPPED WITH EVERYTHING

**SAVE \$5000 FROM NEW**  
**1987 FORD BRONCO**  
STOCK #4727  
ONLY ONE LEFT  
**\$12,995**

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Saturday  
8:00-5:00

**733-5110**



# Automotive-Automotive

132-175

## 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Wanted: Non-running Chrysler products for parts, have large supply of parts. Call Bill 734-2478.

10-7/16 Meyers plow, #1440 Full assembly with plow lights. Fits Ford Chevy and Dodge. New. Buy one or all! Call 736-3111 ask for Tony or Bruce.

1973 Ford motor 400, runs good, recent overhaul, \$350. V-8 Buick motor, came out of 1973 Ford. Firebird runs good, \$300. Turbo 400, runs & torque converter, \$50. Contact: 733-5124 even.

## 133-Auto Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me see your car for you. Call Janet at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-6860.

## 135-Cycles & Supplies

1980-Yamaha-500-Epoofel, folding, travel trunk, new tires, call 324-3220.

1981 Kawasaki 750 Spectre, dual drive, good condition, \$1500. or best offer. Call 734-2229 or 733-5303.

1983 Yamaha 350 Yamaha, call 324-3220.

1985 Honda ATC 250R, racing motor, reliable, runs/looks good. Call 734-2229.

1985 Kawasaki 750 Spectre, dual drive, good condition, \$1500. or best offer. Call 734-2229 or 733-5303.

1983 Yamaha 350 Yamaha, call 324-3220.

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1985 Kawasaki 750 Spectre, dual drive, good condition, \$1500. or best offer. Call 734-2229 or 733-5303.

## 140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1975 Ford F250 Camper Special V8, A1, PS, AC, dual tanks, exc. Original color, \$2200. Call 734-2229.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton, 302 engine, AM/FM cassette, with shell and 1/2 ton, \$2800. Call 734-2229.

1976 Ford 1 ton, with utility bed, best offer. Call 734-2229.

1977 Datsun 5 speed pickup, 87000 miles, \$2500. Call 734-2229.

1977 GMC 314 ton, must see! Call 734-2229.

1978 1/2 Ford-Lariat, AC, fiberglass shell, Jockey, 3 ton, \$2500 or best offer. 1988 Ford 1/2 ton 4 spd, full cond. runs, \$2500. Call 324-3220.

1978 1/2 ton Dodge pickup, Michelin tires, \$2000. Call 733-4960 or 733-5578.

1978 Courier, long box, AT, 211 miles, \$1200. Phone 324-4124.

1979 Datsun PU, 5 spd, 87000 miles, \$2500. Call 543-8520 or 543-8713.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, rebuilt, repainted, new Brakes, Michelin tires, \$2500. available. Call 324-8224.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, 127 miles, AC, cruise, stereo, engine, a sp, new top, 100 on motor, new tires, runs excellent. Call 733-5584.

1980 Toyota SR5 p/u with camper shell, call 734-2229.

1981 Toyota longbed, with shell, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, \$2200. Larry 733-7887 even.

1984 Chevy 1 ton, cabin heater, 350 V8, 4 spd, excellent condition, \$2995. Western Sales. Fleet Sales, 878-3118 & 878-8242.

1985 Isuzu Pup diesel, exc. condition, \$3000. Call 734-2229.

1987 Toyota PU, long bed, extended cab, aliding rear window, PS, 5 spd and AM/FM cassette. \$2995. Call 734-2229.

1978 Chevy 3/4, low miles on rebuilt 350, runs great, rack and pinion, 4 spd & large tires. \$1700. Call 734-2229.

1981 aluminum truck bed, 3118 aluminum plate aluminum decking, 31000 in material alone, 450 of truck for excellent 454 Chev. engine. Call 423-5470.

## 141-Import Sports Cars

1973 Chevy 2 ton, low mileage, call 324-8008.

1973 White Road Boss, rebuilt, Cummins engine, excellent condition, \$3700. Will take trade. 878-2782 at Don's Repair or 878-9777.

1980 Volvo 760, 2000 cc, 4 valve, black, exc. cond. \$33-2260.

1987 Saab 900, 2 hand new, 1987 miles, call 324-3987. days or 324-3983 even.

1988 Saab 900R, beautiful silver with black interior, only 2,000 miles. Below dealer cost at \$18,700. Call 728-1174 in Ketchum.

## 142-Import Sports Cars

1988 Subaru BRAT GL 4 x 4, white, 40000 miles, dual tanks, exc. cond. with dual tanks, AM/FM, AC, tilt, sliding 1987 window, rubber bed protector, PSI, PB, 14,000 mi left on 6 yr warranty, new \$18,000. now \$11,500. 31 parts of \$292 each. Call 643-5277.

1988 4x4 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 5 speed, 30,000 miles, immaculate condition, \$10,800. negotiable. Call 728-4263 days at Super Sale, or 728-4268 in evening.

1988 Jeep CJ, runs good, 172 GMC 1/2 ton, 350 AT, PS, dual brakes, lock-out hubs, runs exc. \$1150. 432-5470.

1984 Blazer S-10, 4 wheel, V8, cruise, AC, new radials, chrome wheels, black, very clean & well maintained, \$2600. Call 734-4124.

## 146-4x4's & ATVs

1987 Camaro 1 owner, 6 cylinder, 3 speed on 100 columns, call 734-6213.

31 Model A Coupe, make offer. Call 733-8434.

61 T-Bird, runs good, make offer. Call 733-8434.

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## 148-Auto-AMC

1987 Ramblor, American, 4 door, good motor, runs, needs work. \$140. 733-4488.

## 149-Auto-Buick

1981 Cougar luxury sedan, PB, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, nice, \$2250/offer. 326-8637.

1985 Merc Lynx, excellent condition, call for bank payoff, approx. \$4000. 328 East F. Jerome, or call 324-8727 or 324-9928 after 4 pm.

## 149-Auto-Cadillac

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, tilt, cruise, AC, velour interior, sunroof, exc. cond., \$1325/offer. Call 734-2131.

1983 Cutlass-1 owner, PS, tilt, PB, AC, AM/FM tape, sun roof, cruise, bucket, exc. cond. \$4995. 733-7995.

1983 Oldsmobile, PS, PB, AC, V-8 engine, \$2000. Call evenings 734-1284.

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## 149-Auto-Pontiac

1985 Pontiac Fiero, low miles, recent paint, exc. cond. payments, 324-5051 even.

## 136-Heavy Equipment

Badger 614, backhoe, pull pickup, 2 buckets, power wheels, \$2995. Call 829-6928.

Case backhoe, 540 G, 6 spd and 800, Call 829-6928.

Case 500C backhoe, AC, 540 G, 2 yard loader, Bill Loughmiller 733-7281.

Hough loader, 1000 cc, ch. heater, ROPS, 4 in bucket, 1400, 1986 6888 grader, 4 spd, hyd., back, 1700 cc, Zieman 10-ton tandem lift truck, \$3500. Call 834-0008.

## 140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

F 600 Ford, 370 V-8, 5 spd, short wheel base, 18' steel bed with 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 1987, \$11,500. Call 733-7118 after 4 p.m.

1979 Flat X-119, new paint, new tires, has 3000 of quality work. Needs body repair. \$1600. HMC-call 324-8187 after 6.

1980 Datsun 310, 5 spd, from wheel drive, runs good. Call 324-1516.

The final place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Need Your Treasure, 1094x.

## 142-Import Sports Cars

Florida Accord LX, blue, 4 dr., 1984, \$8800, 536-6905.

Need Auto Insurance? Call Us. Overacre Agency, Kimberly, 623-5858.

1985 Buick Bug, \$700. Call Kenzil 733-3411.

1971 Datsun, new engine good tires and battery, 650. Call 324-7410.

1975 280 Z, Datsun, good condition, new tires. Call 733-7118 after 4 p.m.

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1987 Toyota Tercel, 4 door, 1100 cc, \$8,795.

1985 Ford Bronco II, 4x4 #7140, \$8,795.

1986 Pontiac 6000, 4 door #7190, \$8,495.

1983 Buick Park Avenue, #17K, \$8,495.

1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door #7190, \$8,395.

1985 Chevrolet 1-10 Blazer, #1723, \$8,295.

1985 Ford 1/2 ton, pickup #71243, \$7,995.

1987 Mitzubishi Pickup, \$7,995.

1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, pickup #71113, \$7,995.

1986 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 door #1623, \$7,695.

1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #1711, \$7,695.

1982 Chevrolet Camaro, #1715, \$7,495.

1986 Chevrolet Spectrum, 2 door #1715, \$6,995.

1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, pickup #71244, \$6,995.

1984 Chevrolet S-10, pickup #71244, \$6,995.

1983 Oldsmobile Firenza, 4 door #1715, \$6,495.

1987 Mercury Wagon, 2 door #1715, \$6,495.

1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency #1624, \$6,395.

1981 Chevrolet Blazer, 4x4 #7111, \$5,995.

1981 VW Passenger Van #7111, \$5,995.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier #1716, \$5,695.

1984 Mercury Capri #1716, \$5,695.

1985 Mercury Topaz #1716, \$5,495.

1985 Mercury Lynx #1717, \$5,295.

1985 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, pickup #71332, \$5,195.

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1983 Buick Park Avenue, #17K, \$8,495.

1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door #7190, \$8,395.

1985 Chevrolet 1-10 Blazer, #1723, \$8,295.

1985 Ford 1/2 ton, pickup #71243, \$7,995.

1987 Mitzubishi Pickup, \$7,995.

1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, pickup #71113, \$7,995.

1986 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 door #1623, \$7,695.

1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #1711, \$7,695.

1982 Chevrolet Camaro, #1715, \$7,495.

1986 Chevrolet Spectrum, 2 door #1715, \$6,995.

1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, pickup #71244, \$6,995.

1984 Chevrolet S-10, pickup #71244, \$6,995.

1983 Oldsmobile Firenza, 4 door #1715, \$6,495.

1987 Mercury Wagon, 2 door #1715, \$6,495.

1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency #1624, \$6,395.

1981 Chevrolet Blazer, 4x4 #7111, \$5,995.

1981 VW Passenger Van #7111, \$5,995.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier #1716, \$5,695.

1984 Mercury Capri #1716, \$5,695.

1985 Mercury Topaz #1716, \$5,495.

1985 Mercury Lynx #1717, \$5,295.

1985 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, pickup #71332, \$5,195.

1984 Subaru Wagon #1716, \$4,695.

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1987 FORD TAURUS WAGON #1711	\$12,995
1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER #1711	\$11,995
1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SHORT WHEEL BASE #7112	\$11,895
1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #1711	\$11,695
1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 #7134	\$11,595
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERRA #1711	\$10,995
1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DOOR #1711	\$10,695
1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR #1711	\$10,695
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DOOR #1711	\$10,695
1987 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA 4 DOOR #1711	\$10,695
1985 AUDI 5000S 4 DOOR #1711	\$9,995
1986 FORD RANGER XL 4X4 #7116	\$9,495
1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR #1716	\$8,995
1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DOOR #1716	\$8,795
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #7140	\$8,795
1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR #1719	\$8,495
1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE #17K	\$8,495
1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR #1719	\$8,395
1985 CHEVROLET 1-10 BLAZER #1723	\$8,295
1985 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP #71243	\$7,995
1987 MITZUBISHI PICKUP #71243	\$7,995
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #71113	\$7,995
1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR #1623	\$7,695
1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #1711	\$7,695
1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO #1715	\$7,495
1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 2 DOOR #1715	\$6,995
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #71244	\$6,995
1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP #71244	\$6,995
1983 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 4 DOOR #1715	\$6,495
1987 MERCURY WAGON 2 DOOR #1715	\$6,495
1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY #1624	\$6,395
1981 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 #7111	\$5,995
1981 VW PASSENGER VAN #7111	\$5,995
1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #1716	\$5,695
1984 MERCURY CAPRI #1716	\$5,695
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ #1716	\$5,495
1985 MERCURY LYNX #1717	\$5,295
1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #71332	\$5,195
1984 SUBARU WAGON #1716	\$4,695
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You pay factory invoice!**

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Offer ends Monday At 9:00 P.M.**

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PRESENT AUTO FINANCED BY (INCLUDE ACCOUNT NUMBER) TRADING  YES  NO NEED PAYOFF  YES  NO  
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2. \$  
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Everything I have stated in this application is correct to the best of my knowledge.  
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## Fever's on for Idaho's centennial

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho will mark 100 years of statehood in 1890 and while that may seem a long way off, a large network of community leaders throughout the state has been hard at work for several years planning centennial celebrations.

As with most such historic observances, officials not only want to highlight the past, but to look to the future with some long-lasting projects in addition to parades and community events.

In Twin Falls County, a wide variety of activities are already on the drawing boards. An official Centennial Committee,

racas, food booths and displays of old-time crafts at the fairgrounds on July 3, Stephens says.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has also been asked to speak.

A theme contest for the event will be held. Twin Falls Jaycees will handle games for children and displays of butter making, wool carving and other old-time crafts are planned — including displays of horsedrawn machinery.

Stephens also wants to have an historical contest, both for students and adults this spring. The winners would give their 3-minute presentations during a brief afternoon program on July 3.

Historical displays of both rural

Anyone in Twin Falls County who is interested in any aspect of the centennial observances is urged to attend a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 10 at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Suggestions will be welcomed.

chaired by Dan M. Peters, Filer, and representing all six communities in the county, is well established.

Five other committees have done some initial planning, but now input from area residents is needed, Peters says.

"We've had as many as 20 people at our meetings," he says. "But now we're ready for ideas from the public to see what they want."

Anyone in Twin Falls County who is interested in any aspect of the centennial observances is urged to attend a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 10 at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Suggestions will be welcomed, Peters says.

Madeline Buckendorf, Boise regional coordinator, will give a multi-media slide presentation on statewide projects planned or already underway.

Buckendorf will be here April 12 for a workshop geared to all Magic Valley residents. The workshop will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. This is a training session for anyone working on centennial events. Information will be given on all phases of community celebrations. For more information contact Jim Evans or Jan Mitteldeier, both at CSI.

The centennial observance kickoff event in Twin Falls County will be this July 3, marking the date Idaho became the 43rd state in 1890.

An old-fashioned fair at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Filer is planned and since the date falls on Sunday, religious services are being considered.

Carol Stephens, chairman for this Statehood Day celebration, says the day-long event is for all Magic Valley since this will be the only such event in this part of the state.

Statehood Day observances are being held July 3 on officially designated years throughout the state, Peters says. They were held in Moscow and Idaho Falls last year, and are planned in Twin Falls this year and in the Salmon area in 1989. The Statehood Day celebrations climax with a Boise observance in 1990.

Plans are underway for everything from melodramas to sack

vidual communities and also those showing the contributions of different ethnic groups have made in Magic Valley have also been planned.

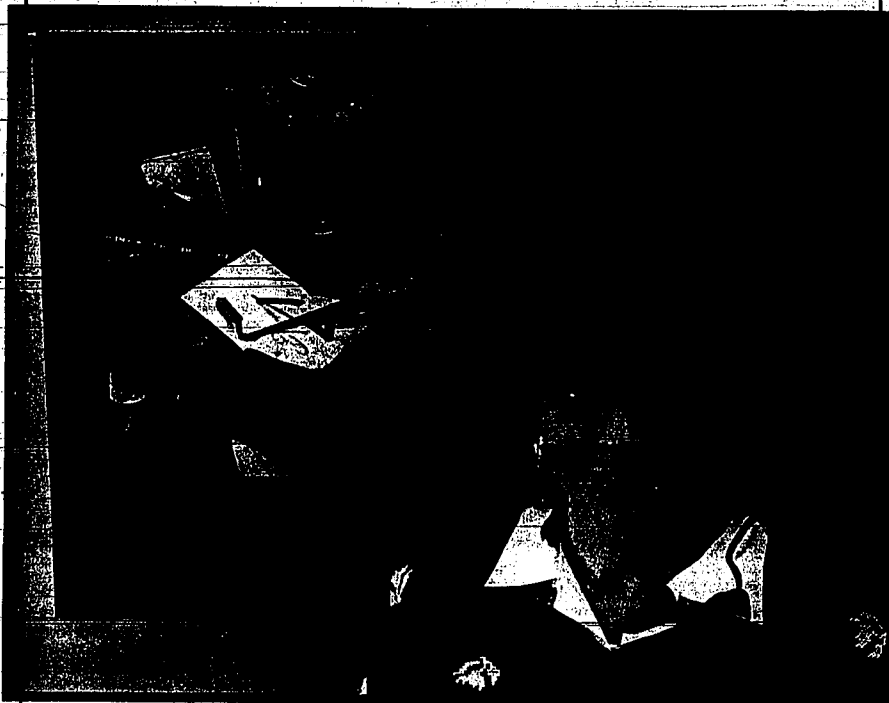
Local theater groups and bands will be asked to perform. Stephens says she hopes to have short parades of Idaho historical figures presented several times throughout the afternoon, accompanied "by peppy band music."

She says all mayors of Magic Valley towns will be asked to participate in the event, with Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vallmer in charge of this part of the program.

It is expected that enthusiasm created by the Statehood Day events will fan interest in projects now in the planning stages by other local committees, Stephens says.

These include plans to promote homecomings throughout 1990 for local area schools and past residents.

See CENTENNIAL, Page D2



Jan Mitteldeier, member of the Idaho Centennial Commission, will see projects initiated to help local communities

## Make tributes last, chairman urges

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Observances of the Gem state's 100th birthday should stimulate projects that will provide a legacy for future generations, says the only Twin Falls resident serving on the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Jan Mitteldeier, associate professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, says parades and community gatherings are an important part of the observance, but they will have "no lasting impact."

As chairman of the Centennial Commission's Local Celebrations Committee, her goal is to see projects initiated which will benefit communities for years to come, such as walking paths, greenbelts or identification markers of historical routes.

And while centennial events naturally will focus on past accomplishments, Mitteldeier also wants efforts to "encourage" ideas and experiences relevant to the future.

"Several Magic Valley counties already are planning such long-

range projects, she says.

• Cassia County, with Susan Kampton, Albion, as centennial chairman, wants to renovate building on the old Albion college campus and plant trees.

• The Camas County Centennial Committee, headed by Gwin Rice, Fairfield, hopes to create a tourist center out of an unused railroad car.

• In Jerome County, where the centennial committee is headed by Jim Evans, plans are well underway to establish a "living museum" of old-time farm machinery.

• In other places throughout the state, Ada County plans to extend its greenbelt bicycle path and Lewiston leaders hope to turn Steamboat Jean, now berthed at Galls Gate State Park, into a museum.

The Centennial Commission already has approved seed money for statewide projects including an Idaho quilt project, an Idaho Public television production, national fly-tying contest, a week-long five-tribe Indian-pow-wow, compilation of "The Idaho Songbook" and a series of statewide concert/workshops with Tolkinger Rosalie Serrano.

A centennial photography competition, annual conferences on "History in the Community," a state park priority study, publication of books, a major gallery exhibition of "100 years of Idaho Art" and establishing a Centennial Trail through western Idaho are also in the planning stage, statewide, Mitteldeier says.

Several sports events, such as a Centennial Triathlon horse race and Idaho Triathlon event including swimming and bicycling competition in Coeur d'Alene, are expected to draw many out of state visitors, Mitteldeier says.

It's important that local celebra-

tion leaders get dates of their major events to the state commission to take advantage of nationwide marketing. The top 20 statewide events each year along with local events which qualify will be heavily advertised by the commission, Mitteldeier says.

Many long established Magic Valley celebrations, such as Ketchum's Wagon Days and Buhl Sagebrush Days, are in this category, she says.

"It's estimated that one million visitors will come to Idaho during the centennial," she says, "so it will have a major economic impact."

A native Idahoan, Mitteldeier sees her volunteer role on the Centennial Commission as "an opportunity to expand my own perspective." As a career woman and working mother, it's easy to develop tunnel vision, she believes.

The centennial observance will expand her interest in history and the arts and give her new appreciation of the state's heritage, she says.

She was appointed to the Centennial Commission in 1986 when Gov. Cecil Andrus named eight new members and reappointed 15 members previously named by former Gov. John Evans. The commission was established in 1982.

A graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education, Mitteldeier came to CSI 18 years ago.

"I was going to stay one year, then go on to some place more exciting," she says with a laugh. Instead, she remained and 10 years ago married Leon Smith, a Twin Falls lawyer. They have three children in what she de-

See VOLUNTEER on Page D2

## How you can help

TWIN FALLS — To be successful, Idaho's centennial celebration must be a grass roots effort. Both local and state committee volunteers stress the importance of "everyone getting involved."

While every person can't work on specific committees, everyone can help by buying items which help to fund the long-range projects being planned, says Jan Mitteldeier, a member of the Idaho Centennial Commission.

Idaho residents can provide needed assistance by purchasing:

• Centennial license plates: Available at courthouse license bureaus throughout the state, the commemorative plates cost an additional \$25. Counties receive 15 percent from the sales of these special plates for seed money for lasting projects.

Twin Falls County is seventh in the state in sales per capita, according to Dan Peters, Filer, county centennial chairman.

The centennial plates will be available through 1990. It's possible to replace current licenses for the commemorative ones, according to a spokesperson in the Twin Falls courthouse. Drivers must bring in their present license plates. Refunds will be given on the unused portion of the plates they have.

• Centennial posters for \$5 each. They

make excellent gifts and are available from committee leaders and at The Homestead in Twin Falls. The colorful posters, portraying many phases of Idaho's history, are just now being distributed to area stores for sale, Mitteldeier says.

• Commemorative medallions. A series of six silver medallions will be minted, two of which already are available in all banks. Cost is \$19.90 plus \$1 tax. Each of the silvicons portrays some phase of Idaho history or industry.

From a practical aspect, the two most important things right now to ensure a successful centennial, Mitteldeier says, are to obtain adequate funding through broader sales of these souvenir items, and for local volunteers to realize the importance of timing.

Even though the centennial year, 1990, is still two years away, planners must realize it takes time to develop local projects, Mitteldeier says. They can't wait until the last year and expect to accomplish much.

Funds to underwrite the many kinds of projects underway also are being solicited through the state Lasting Legacy committee, headed by Glenn C. Jansa. But a good share of the financial support must come from public sales of license plates, posters and medallions, she says.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Anderson, who is the St. Jude program manager the Idaho Jaycees, presented to each of the 176 students a St. Jude "Shining Star" T-shirt. She has a special interest in the hospital because her daughter is a survivor of childhood cancer.

The research hospital, founded in

1982 by entertainer Danny Thomas, is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world in number of patients and treatment successes, Anderson says.

Nicole Hymas, Jerome, Miss Rodeo Idaho, was among the 10 finalists at the national Miss Rodeo competition in Las Vegas. She is the daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, Jerome.

Contestants from individual states competed for nearly a week in horse-riding, poise and personality, modeling and appearance. They also presented a

prepared speech on their home state for the Miss Rodeo America title.

John Klebe, a Filer farmer, will be one of nine contestants on the TV program "The Price is Right" to be aired at 9 a.m. Wednesday over KMYT Channel 11. He won furniture and a boat, with a total estimated retail value of \$12,932.

"My wife likes the pearl bracelet eight-day clock, so we'll keep that, and the bedroom set," Klebe said of his winnings. But he plans to sell the children's bedroom furniture and the boat.

He was among nine people selected from the audience of 250 when he and his wife got tickets for the show while visiting in Los Angeles last month.

Klebe says he kept saying he was a "great farmer from Idaho," meaning the "grape state of Idaho," but his words were misinterpreted as "grape farmer."

Scott E. Anderson, son of Erik and Sharon Anderson, Twin Falls, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. A member of Troop 66, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church under Scoutmasters Harold Wag-

goner and Dan Brizee, Anderson planned and supervised his Eagle project in conservation and environmental cleanup.

He planted trees for the Sawtooth National Forest and did work at the Presbyterian cabin in the South Hills.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School where he belonged to Madrigals, Anderson attends the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Kenneth Louder, son of Don and Dollie Louder, Twin Falls, has been selected as one of 95 people to

See LIGHT on Page D2

## Immanuel Lutheran kids outdid themselves with donations

Elementary students at Immanuel Lutheran School are enthusiastic givers, according to Sherry Anderson, Twin Falls, whose daughter attends kindergarten there.

The students decided at the beginning of the school year to donate their second quarter chapel offerings to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

A goal of \$600 was set but after nine weeks of enthusiastic dedication \$839.12 was raised. This is almost \$300 more than had ever been raised in a single quarter at the school, Anderson says.

Anderson, who is the St. Jude program manager the Idaho Jaycees, presented to each of the 176 students a St. Jude "Shining Star" T-shirt. She has a special interest in the hospital because her daughter is a survivor of childhood cancer.

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prepared speech on their home state for the Miss Rodeo America title.

See LIGHT on Page D2

# Valley happenings

## Class of '48 to plan reunion

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1948 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Betty Grant, 836 Green Acres Drive, Twin Falls, to plan for their 40-year reunion. For more information call Jerry Kleinkopf, 733-7460.

## Soroptimists meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Joan Burnett, of the Snake River Valley Regional Blood Center, will speak at the Soroptimist Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at George K's restaurant.

## Divorce support group meets

**TWIN FALLS** — A support group for those touched by divorce or death meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Messengers, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Refreshments and child care are provided.

## Health fair slated for Buhl

**BUHL** — The Buhl Head Start will sponsor a health fair from 8:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Buhl. Child will be sold for 50 cents a bowl or \$3.50 per family. Mexican food will be available for \$1 per plate or 50 cents for children. For more information call Judy Bennett or Lisa Vanderwerker, 546-8292.

## Ernst offers lawn-care tips

**TWIN FALLS** — Information on how to plant a lawn and care for it will be given at a free class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ernst Home Center. Ken Himpe, purveyor manager, will discuss fertilizing and how often to water lawns and best varieties of shrubs for this area.

## Group to show credit video

**TWIN FALLS** — The International Credit Association of Magic Valley is sponsoring a video titled "A Passion for Customers" Tuesday noon in the KMTV Community Room. Cost is \$6, including lunch. The program lasts one hour and 15 minutes and those attending are asked to stay the entire time. Seating is limited so RSVP is requested by calling Mary Lou Webb, 733-4171; Gary Mitchell, 733-4504; Mary Taylor, 733-4730, or Marilyn Pfeiffer, 738-7033.

## Response unit sets movies

**FILER** — The Filer Quick Response unit will show two free movies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Fire Station. They will show the Idaho Emergency Medical System in action. The Quick Response unit needs new members. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Jeff Webster, 326-4425.

## Health and safety fair set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W., will hold the annual health and safety fair and child feed from 8 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Child will be 25 cents per bowl. The public is invited.

## Chorale auditions scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Auditions for solo and quartet parts in the Magic Valley Chorale's April 10 concert are set for Feb. 28. They are for the lyric soprano soloist and quartet parts in Mozart's "Coronation Mass" and soprano soloist in "Requiem" by Rutter. Auditions are open to all residents whether chorale members or not. Music can be obtained by contacting Carson Wong, at the College of Southern Idaho, 789-9564.

## 2nd Rotary night slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Rotary Club will hold the second Rotary night at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Sandpiper Restaurant. Tickets for the fund-raising event are \$30 per person. Proceeds will go to a community service project now in the planning stage in conjunction with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

## GOP women plan Boise trip

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Republican Women will sponsor a trip to the legislature Feb. 29. The bus will leave at 7 a.m. from the east side of the K-Mart parking lot and return by 7 p.m. Twin Falls county legislators will lunch with the group at noon at the Ohwyee Plaza. Reservations should be made by Wednesday with Jeanne Schlegel, 733-7881; Joyce McRoberts, 734-3922; Janet Haley, 537-6955, or Terri Sinclair, 734-2515.

## DeMolay spaghetti supper set

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls DeMolay will hold its annual spaghetti supper from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Cost is \$3 per member or \$10 for families. Tickets are available from any DeMolay member or at the door. Call 733-4779 or 734-9841 for more information.

## Skating lessons offered

**TWIN FALLS** — Roller skating lessons for girls and boys are being offered by Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire at Skateland in Jerome schools and possibly from Buhl and Filer. Both Camp Fire members and non-members from kindergarten through junior high school are invited. Call 733-6214 to register or for more information.

# Volunteer

Continued from Page D1  
scribes as a "blended family." She and her husband enjoy bicycling and traveling together.  
Her CSI classes include health and wellness and the "Over 60 and Getting Fit" course which has won national recognition.

Mittlejeder's enthusiasm for making the centennial observance meaningful is evident. She hopes interest will grow and many Magic Valley residents will become involved in making Idaho's 100th birthday a lasting legacy to the Gem state.

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# 'Forgotten' widows fight for pensions

**PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)** — They call themselves the "forgotten widows," the wives of reserve military men who died from 1972 to 1978 before turning 60, and they believe government — their husbands fought to defend oves them something.  
Iva Cicotti's husband was a gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps. He saw combat in World War II. As a member of the active reserves, he was recalled to duty and fought in the Korean War. He retired from the reserves in 1972 after more than 22 years of service.

Evelyn Miller's husband won the Bronze Star for heroism in World War II. He spent 3 1/2 years in uniform before retiring from the Virginia National Guard in 1975 as a lieutenant colonel.  
Eunice Moore's husband saw combat in World War II; so did the husbands of Sue Collins and Shirley Glaser. Francis Wooley's husband spent a year as a prisoner of war.

Because of an oversight by Congress, the women — now all in their 60s, are denied the percentage of their husbands' pensions that every other widow of a reservist gets.  
And after a decade of petitioning Congress, writing letters and trying to publicize what they believe to be an injustice, they are no closer to

winning those pensions than they were when they first discovered the government had excluded them.  
"Maybe the problem is that there are not enough of us. Maybe the problem is we don't have enough money to hire a lawyer. Maybe we just have not talked to the right people... whatever. But we're not quitting," Mrs. Cicotti said.

In 1972, Congress created the Survivors Benefit Plan as a complete Social Security for retired military personnel. The law went into effect on or after Sept. 21, 1972. Under automatically qualified. Under the plan, widows would receive up to 65 percent of the retirement pay. The plan was funded by monthly premiums withheld from the retiree's check.

To qualify, a person has to have 20 years in the service and be 60. If he dies before reaching 60 — before starting to receive benefit checks — the widow receives nothing.

To correct that, Congress passed legislation to provide survivor benefits if the husband died before his 60th birthday. The law went into effect Sept. 30, 1978 — but was not retroactive.

Retired Gunnery Sgt. Ascanio Cicotti died Sept. 2, 1978, just 25 days short of qualifying his widow for pension benefits.

Since the day she found she was not entitled to those benefits, Mrs.

Cicotti has been fighting Washington, D.C.  
"My husband — all our husbands — earned those pensions. They believed we would be taken care of. We are not giving up. It is something that our government owes our husbands," she said.

The government disagrees. The Department of Defense was required to study the problem as part of its 1986 funding bill. In that study, the department concluded: "The issue of cost cannot be avoided. There is no possible way to establish retroactive coverage... and still meet the previous congressional intent that... coverage be met at no cost to the Government. By providing such a Government-funded benefit... in the case of the pre-1978 Reserve Widows, the original intent would be reversed and the Federal deficit would be increased."

The Defense Department estimated 5,421 women would qualify for the benefits.  
The study, however, did not use that figure to compute the estimated cost of the benefit. According to the department, the cost of full entitlement would be nearly \$27 million if additional benefits were paid to more than 12,000 women, a figure which includes the exempted widows as well as those widowed before 1978 who do qualify for pensions.

The women wonder how their group could overburden the federal budget.  
"There was enough money in the budget last year for lawmakers to give themselves \$12,000 pay raises," said Mrs. Cicotti.

Mrs. Glazer noted that U.S. taxpayers contribute to the defense of

such countries as Japan and West Germany — "but Congress says there is not enough money to pay the benefits our husbands earned in combat."

"They (members of Congress) want to wait until we're all dead. They pat us on the head, then they send us home and forget about us," she added.

"The silence," Mrs. Moore said, "has been overwhelming."

But some congressional workers think this will be the year something is done.

"I think they finally have the something that is needed to get something done," said Evelyn Frazier, press secretary for Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va. Frazier said legislation was being drafted to "relieve this inequity."

It is not the first time legislation has been drafted or submitted. Mrs. Cicotti has an inch-thick file of correspondence from senators and representatives.

Rep. Mark Brown, R-Colo., introduced legislation as early as 1983, co-sponsored by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. It was Brown's amendment to the 1986 defense authorization bill that forced the study of the situation.

"We tried twice last year to get Rep. Beverly Byron (D-Md.), chairman of the subcommittee on Military Personnel and Compensation, to hold hearings on the matter," said Brown's press secretary, Joel Kinsley. "We were disappointed that there was no time for the hearings... but we'll try again this year."

Brown, who served in the Navy in Vietnam, believes the country has a responsibility to the women, Kinsley said.

# 'Light

Continued from Page D1  
participate in the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Seasons of Leadership Utah.

They will attend a day-long session each month for the next 10 months. A licensed architect.

Leader is 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his master's degree from the University of Utah in 1972.

He is associated with FFKR Architects in Salt Lake City where he lives with his wife, the former Carol Barker, and their two children.

Karen Connolly, a certified public accountant and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly, Twin Falls, has joined the accounting firm of Cooper and Lybra, Boise, following completion of her bachelor of business administration degree at Boise State University.

A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and 1986 graduate of the University of Idaho, Cindy is a violinist with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra and a former member of the Magic Valley Symphony.

Dianne Bliex, daughter of Benny and Mary Anne Bliex, Castleford, has begun the spring semester at the University of Delaware in Newark. A sophomore at the University of Idaho, she is participating in the National Student Exchange program.

Heidi Detere, daughter of Norma and Marjorie Detere, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list for that semester at Boise State University where she is a senior. Her name was omitted from the list sent to the school.

Mary Nazareth and Tonya Thueson, both Jerome, each have received a \$500 scholarship from

Tupperware for the second semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

Three other CSI students have received their semester scholarships from the Cross-Major Vocational Scholarship Fund, established by Dr. Neil Criss, assistant vocational dean, and Gary Major, a counselor.

Recipients of the \$125 scholarships are Tracy Brown, Hagerman; Andrea McGary, Idaho Falls; and Debbie Gillette, Buhl.

Chosen for the Maxine Krupke scholarships of \$200 per semester at CSI were Felae Thorpe, Molanie Meoham and Sandee Maupin, all-Twin Falls.

Barbara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thomas, Buhl, is on the dean's list for the fall semester at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.

The United Oil Co. scholarship of \$225 for the spring semester at CSI has been granted to Cindy Holbrook, Twin Falls.

David Armstrong, Paul, and Treana Staker, Rupert, have been chosen for the \$260 per semester Simplot scholarships.

Scholarships of \$125 per semester from the Porter and Clara Pringle scholarship fund have been awarded to Andrea Forsyth, Eden, and Wesley Powell, Jerome.

Raren Hill, Twin Falls, a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello, has received a \$200 scholarship from the Lonny L. Stanger memorial fund.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 54, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorraine O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

# Centennial

Continued from Page D1  
Bob and Pauline Harvey, co-chairmen, say this will be one of the State Centennial Commission's major thrusts on a statewide basis.

Other committees already working on the county level are:  
• History and Education — Emphasis of this group will be to gather, document, preserve and present information of historical interest in the area. Any resident interested in giving an oral history is invited to contact co-chairman Francis Egbert and Helen Porterfield, both Twin Falls, or Virginia Ricketts, Jerome. A booklet covering the area's history is being considered.

• Travel and Tourism — Retha Anderson and Wes Gates are co-chairmen for this committee which will work with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to establish a tourist information center at the Perrine area, the bridge north of Twin Falls. The chamber already has asked for volunteers to work at the booth.  
• Games, Special Events, Local

Celebrations — Peters says — this committee was established to "enhance rather than usurp" already established community events such as Buhl Sagebrush Days and Twin Falls Western Days.

Larry Christensen, along with Marty Kincaid, Lynn Hansen and Olivia Prater, are heading the committee. Christensen asks any group planning a community event to contact him at 734-0333 to see if it qualifies as a centennial event.

His committee plans to have a float in the Western Days parade to publicize the centennial.

The Twin Falls County committee includes Barbara Weaver, Buhl; Donna Krueger, Hagerman; Hansen; Neal Griehart, Murtaugh; Mark Pinkston, Castleford, and Peters, Filer.

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Women who come to us for help often have special problems. We understand. At Life Works, we give the kind of care and help a woman needs to get free of alcohol and drugs and begin feeling good about herself and life again. Call us. We really can help.

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Twin Falls





# School-honor rolls

## O'Leary Jr. High

**TWIN-FALLS**—The following students at Vanc. C. O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning all A's are:  
 Ninth grade: Heather Arthun, Omar Aziz, Cary Barber, Steven Black, Jenny Cluff, Brian Eger, Brad Eslinger, Virginia Garber, David George, Joshua Grinstead, Brooke Hall, Gail Hazen, Sarah Heck, Kamie Hobbs, Charlotte Howard, Thongy Koopany, Tail Kaur, Laura Lee, Andy Mendenhall, Nikki Phillips, Elisha Rasmussen, Carol Reareck, Karl Ruprecht, Donald Schultz, Tiffany Smith, Jill Toik, Kim Weiss and Tiffany Williams.

Eighth grade: Christi Atwood, John Bauer, Summer Boyd, Amy Covington, Karmen Evans, Chelsea Hanks, Helen Harshbarger, Jana Ingalls, Marc Kassa, Melanie Kerbs, Vanessa Lloyd, Stacey Nichols, Jani Mitchell, Robyn Phillips, Bill Riggen, Katie Shannon, Jodi Silvers, Jeremy Sudweeks, Tammy Tanaka, Kelly Tolman, Corinna Tranner, Emily Tuma and Sidney Westerman.

\* Students earning all A's and B's are:

Ninth grade: Christopher Adams, Mavel Alexander, Jeffrey Ames, Alisa Arndt, Dawn Becho, Adam Black, Carla Bosc, Steven Borz, Riley Boyd, Leslie Castro, Amy Cheatum, Julie Claiborne, Ryan Courtney, Greg Cox, Shannon Derrickot, Randy Dingwall, Kimberlee Doda, Troy Dodge, Jamie Earl, Wendi Ellis, Callee Erbaugh, Michelle Eslinger, Becky Felman, Kathie Fil, Jerrod Hannah, Emily Hansen, Shawn Harris, Susanna Harvigen, Valynn Hill, Heidi Howden, Jim Jones, Sondra Jones, Frank Kalango, Shannon Kelly, Sida Kopenya, Darren Kerbs, Michael Knudson, Kristin Kyle, Kellie Lloyd, Shime Lung, Becky Lyman, Annie Mix, April Morrison, Ryan Mueller, Grant Olsen, Joseph Peterson, Amy Peterson, Kristin Potts, Troy Scofield, Stacie Thompson, Michael Thornton, Jon Vanuassud, Vongtavan Vannady, Loralee Waldspiel, Terri Whitney, Tammy Wik and Matt Zimmerman.

Eighth grade: Amy Alexander, Johnny Anderson, Jennifer Annis, Ivan Arrington, Wes Barton, Annie Brodin, Cherise Brown, Jennifer Burns, Cheryl Burrie, Janell Bybee, Chambers, Valerie Cushman, Dana Jenner, Sara Dixon, Jennifer Dods, Rebecca Dods, Bobby Durham, Jamie Eslinger, Denise Farnes, Meghan Fillmore, Travis Ford, Stephanie Fox, Laura Fronke, Lori Gallardo, Beate Goertzen, Jennifer Goley, Tai Gordon, Tamara Guelker, Amy Guthrie, Ryan Hawker, Jennifer Hay, Mike Haymore, Shara Holcomb, July Hurd, Rehan Hyder, Steven Juegels, Jeremy Johnson, Jeremy Jones, Jennifer Kasper, Trine Kier, Mike Lundren, Heidi Leichter, Chantel Lundren, Amy

Mages, April Marley, Mandy May, Ashley Mayes, Tawnya McNeil, William Metlan, Nicole Moffitt, Russell Monson, Janina Morris, Elaine Mott, T.J. Newton, Kimberly Patterson, Ryan Peck, Matt Perkins, Michele Perkins, Wendy Peterson, Man Phann, Marvin Pierce, Jamie Reddy, Brian Rencher, Jenni Benedict, Juan Santos, Matt Slickers, Kate Snack, Heather Smith, Cynthia Steffen, Sarah Stele, Annette Stephenson, Rachelle Sturtevant, Sara Tingy, Wendy Tucker, Shannon Vanburen, Vongduane Vannady, Trent Walls, Amanda Waters, Charity Weaver, Stacey Wheeler, Curtis Yergensen and Hayley Young.

Seventh grade: Mark Akins, Kimberly Alcaro, Mitch Alexander, Sara Alexander, Tiffany Alger, Eric Allen, Angela Alired, Michael Bailey, Heidi Beexley, Marcie Brown, Jennifer Buettner, Tracy Butters, Tiffany Carter, Andrew Cluff, Andrea Condie, Michael Cooper, Scott Dabney, Angela Barham, Angela Egbert, Chelsey Erbaugh, Ryan Fargoff, Jennifer Gool, Eric Gracia, Erica Hanson, Ryan Heider, Christina Hendricks, Victor Hernandez, Jessica Herrick, Tamara Hees, Richelle Hobbs, Josh Hoya, Hal Jacine, Layne Jones, Shelley Jund, David Kadle, Amy Koeney, Brian Kemper, Jennifer Kimball, Brady Martin, Amie Mendenhall, Jeremy Miller, Jamie Noland, Benjamin Ogden, Nathan Orgill, John Parker, Julianne Peterson, Sarah Pippitt, Kris Rasmussen, Joseph Reyes, Megan Ridgeway and Billie Roberts, John Ruprecht, Christy Scheibe, Kristy Sellers, Marianne Shindulung, Rebecca Stallings, Jennifer Storey, Julie Stubby, Jennifer Sudweeks, John Swank, Jennifer Thomsen, Karen Tucker, Aaron Vannoy, Carol Waldram, Christi Weaver, Lorie Wheeler, Danny White, Denton Whitney and Nicole Wilcox.

## Stuart Jr. High

**TWIN-FALLS**—The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning all A's are:  
 Ninth grade: Jared Alexander, Mandy Allen, Souk Bey Chanthamavong, Christine Crowley, Rick Dauven, Julie Deobard, Jennifer Emery, Shannon Gadsby, John Gould, Kipp Harbillion, Cindy Scheel and Kay Wright.

\* Students earning all A's and B's are:  
 Eighth grade: Marcela Aguilar, Casey Blake, Matthew Brown, Jennifer Call, Ryan Gregersen, Joey Heck, Cory Moore, Jennifer Moore, Amy Peterson, Melissa Pratt, Brad Ruckelt, Sara Ruppitt, Sara Smith and Bobbi Thompson.

Seventh grade: Diane Christensen, Karen Conant, Sharon Crowley, Stephanie Johnson, Joshua Larsen, Amy Major, Matt Quenell, Sara Ruppitt, Sara Robertson, Khien Seungvannheng, Andrew Stanger, Robert Studebaker, Hannah Wageman and Jenny Yeggy.

Ninth Grade: James Andrews, Keith Barker, Andrea Bearup, Katherine Benton, Krista Berger, Jerry Boston, Amy Boyd, Karilye Christensen, Laura Crane, Jason Dean, Kristi Flavel, Douglas Fuchs, Angela Greene, Danielle Harr, Craig Henke, Charles Higbee, Kristi Howard, Douglas Hughes, Jim Hyde, Eric Hyder, Jean Jones, Jeff Kuffman, Scott Korsan, Jennifer Major, Kellie Mallon, Sarah Ochener, Phommalay Phandanonvong, Jon Pratt, Heather Redman, Hunter Richards, Alex Sinclair, Lane Sturtin, Holly Stockton, Jimmy Stump, Tina Walker and Mandy Wilson.

Eighth grade: Deborah Adams, Shawn Allen, Rachael Atkinson, Claire Axmann, Robert Beer, Lance Bennett, Jenny Choate, John Christensen, Tami Clow, Joshua Cunningham, Holly Denton, Scott Eisen, Jennifer Ford, Aaron Gleason, Heather Hacking, Scott Hansen, Shelley Higbee, Phommalin Inthoulay, Stacy Jacobs, Chir-A-Flap, Kham One, Kelly Kimber, Deana Kickpatrick, Eric Kruger, Darci Lively, Steven Maschek, Alexander Meyer, Jerry Nemeth, Melanie Nuss, Jeremy Pettinger, Phou Phimmason, Grace Salinas, Stephanie Schroeder, William Sinclair, Andrew Swensen, Elizabeth Teramoto, Lanoy Vongduane and Brian Weera.

Seventh grade: Jori Adams, Brande Anderson, John Anderson, Kayna Bement, Aaron Boldt, Melissa Conner, Suzanne Crane, Kori Davis, Roland Fletcher, Justin Frederickson, Lindsey Giesler, Jenny Greener, Tiffany Hafer, Alice Hamilton, Kristian Haney, Dustin Hartman, Tiffany Hartman, Jared Helms, Ann Johnson, Keith Knoblich, David Koffler, Mark McAllister, Sherrie McKay, Megan O'Donnell, Claudia Perez, Emilee Pickett, Brandi Powlus, Brian Prisock, Counseulo Pente, Jennifer Race, Dawnette Rals, Kristina Robertson, Christopher Roy, Kimberly Rust, Dana Schinker, Tim Sparrow, Michael Stanger, Greg Starley, Melissa Stoker, Dawn Tavernira, Chris Tremblay, Jonny Volle, Jason Ward, Nathan Wright and Lyndi Yankey.

## Kimberly Jr./Sr. High

**KIMBERLY**—The following students at Kimberly Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Carol Chapman, Juniors: Michelle Conley and Trent Jackman.  
 Sophomores: Charlotte Batsch, Mark Holcomb, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill and Becky Strak.  
 Freshmen: Jason Makings.

Eighth grade: Marni Dickard, Neaha Glenn, Carolee Humphreys, Cara McKinlay and Analise Taylor.  
 Seventh grade: Guy Ehrhart, Richard Bennett, Stephanie Enoch, Holly Humphries, Kara Reeves, Patricia Sant, Travis Thompson and Stacy Wiesmore.

\* Students earning a 3.6 grade point average are:  
 Seniors: Dustin Blasham, Amy Mason, Tammi Osborne, Renda Palmer, Mike Shuman, Ricki Stone, John Thompson and Nickie Thompson.

Juniors: Bryce Humphreys, Marliou Mack, Bryan Sant, Laura Stark and Kerry Wath.  
 Sophomores: Julie Edgar, Tom Hudson, Kristina Humphries, Luke Kelsey and Jennifer Morris.  
 Freshmen: Damon Beard, Deanna Bredshaw, Kristie Conley, Mark Eacker, Andy Haskoll, Rusty Herr, Amy Lancaster and Aaron Wilson.

Eighth grade: Heather Beard, Brett Conley, Robert Draper, Erica English, Tara Jones, Jared Lee, Gina McAdams, Kim McCarter, Jeff Stephenson and Matt Vandendark.

Seventh grade: Brandi Adams, Brian Andrew, Kendra Clairborn, Jonathan Edgar, Jerry Eguquisia, Tracy Eppli, Rachel Goetz, Emily Heck, Elizabeth Hodge, Travis Jackman, Andy Klimes, Megan Lee, Jason Lockwood, Joe Miller, Katie Rogerson, Crystal Shen, Jeron Stokes and Skip Young.

\* Students earning a 3.0 grade point average are:  
 Seniors: Monica Armstrong, Jim Bower, John Eilers, Bridget Frakes, Penny Gregg, Shawn Haskell, Dina Hess, Jenny Kelsey, Ron Lambert, Lotta Made, Matt McKinlay, Jay Nielson, Kathy Perkins, Beth Phillips, Mandy Pratt, Steve Prescott, Barbara Robbins, Stacie Teter and Holly McClain.

Juniors: Stace Campbell, Rowdy Darling, Teresa Draper, Jerald Hale, Penny Hanchey, Ethan Klimes, David McCarver, Sharrie Nutting, Eric Reeves, Kim Sherman, Brandee Shewmaker, Cathy Teater and David Wilkerson.

Sophomores: Shaun Atkinson, Nichole Birkby, Doug Bolles, Melanie Glenn, Thad Heidemann, Kelly-Holecomb, Nathan Lee, Kevin McCord, Misty Miller, Rachel Mitchell, Terri Quasnell, Bernice Shaw, Stephanie Shuman, Duane Uses Arrow, James Vawser and Sam Wormsbaker.  
 Freshmen: Tracy Armstrong, Ben

Cooke, Chris Glenn, Steve Harkins, Bill Smith, Brian Thompson, Bart Mitchell, Becky Rees, Karen Mandy Ore and Amy Wiesmore.  
 Seventh grade: Brett Bollwinkel, Sarah Carlson, Nathan Cornilles, Lynette Cuminna, Amanda Eller, Tim Hayes, Tom Jones, Paul Johnson, Phoebe Martin, Matt Martinez, Willie Murphy, Shane Morrill, Rachel Olson, Kevin O'Dell, Jennifer Post and Jamie Scharnhorst, Dennis Shewmaker, Thacker.

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#### HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES

Win a trip for two with Morris Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.

DEPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE

#### BOZZUTO'S Furniture

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**SANDY'S BERNINA** OF BURLEY  
 All Flannel and Corduroy  
**50% OFF**  
 1234 OAKLEY AVE., BURLEY 678-1573

## Refresher course slated for nurses

**TWIN-FALLS**—In an effort to alleviate the shortage of nurses in the Magic Valley, the College of Southern Idaho Nursing and Allied Health Department plans a refresher course for registered nurses in this area.

The course is scheduled to begin March 3. Karine Siplon, department director, said registered nurses in the eight-county area who are licensed but not currently working have been surveyed and it was determined there is a need for such a course.

The course will cover "Nursing Today," legal aspects and nursing process including nursing diagnosis. Siplon said there will be a strong emphasis on clinical skills and procedures including assessment and charting.

Pharmacology will be updated with modules and there will be one class on caring for patients with AIDS.

This is a continuing education course no credit will be involved. Since clinical time is involved, students will need to submit a copy of their current or temporary RN licenses.

Interested nurses are asked to contact Siplon's office for an appointment to identify specific individual needs.

Students can register at the college registration office until March 2. The fee is \$55 for classes plus \$13.50 for malpractice insurance and books.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626**

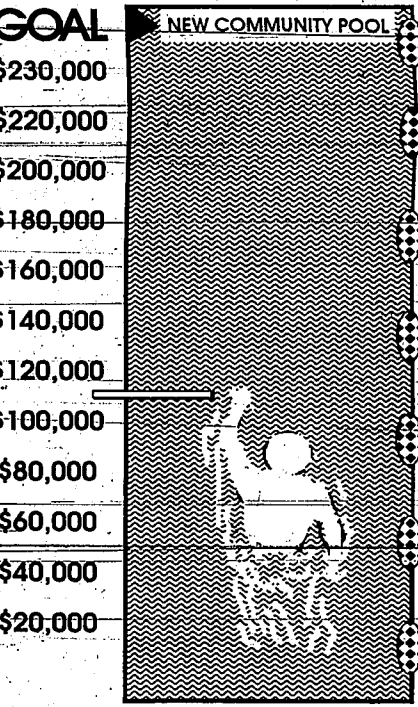
## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during January, 1988 and January, 1987.

Location	This year is:
Boise	1.6 degrees colder
Twin Falls	1.6 degrees warmer
Pocatello	2.2 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

# LET'S MAKE IT HAPPEN!



Your contributions to the Twin Falls City Pool Fund will make it happen. Please add \$3 or more to your Twin Falls water bill or mail your donation to the Twin Falls City Pool Fund, Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

### WINNERS Let's Make-It-Happen-Sweepstakes

- December Winners**
- Weekend Fun Package for 2 from Cactus Patis - W. G. McBratney
  - Weekend Fun Package for 2 from Cactus Patis - Dean Falk
  - Season Golf Pass at Twin Falls Muni Golf Course - Lee Wagner
  - \$25 clearing from Bobbi's Cleaners - Tom Tucker
  - Season Golf Pass from Twin Falls Muni Golf Course - Fred Schiffer
  - 2 year Family Swim Pass - Rex Riabun
  - 1 hamburger a week for a year from Wendy's - Jay Bryan
  - 10 free movie rentals from Great American Video - Dwight Tucker
  - \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Idaho First National Bank - Percy M. Greene
- January Winners**
- Digital Cassette Stereo from Audio Warehouse - Judy Imley
  - \$50 gift certificate from Venzon Jewelers - Harold Arrington
  - 2 year Family Swim Pass - Tom Tucker
  - Season Golf Pass from Twin Falls Muni Golf Course - Fred Schiffer
  - 2 year Family Swim Pass - Rex Riabun
  - 1 hamburger a week for a year from Wendy's - Jay Bryan
  - 10 free movie rentals from Great American Video - Dwight Tucker
  - \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Idaho First National Bank - Percy M. Greene

# Wedding

## Olsen-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Myra Lynn Olsen was married to Darrell Glen Anderson Dec. 27 at the homes of her parents in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Robert VanNest officiated, Jan R. Olsen, brother of the bride, was pianist, and Susan Mayer, her sister, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Olsen, Twin Falls.

Renee Andersen served as matron of honor for her sister with Terry Mayer as best man, Celia Kinney and Rebecca Adamson were ringbearer and flower girl. Sunni Charlton was gift attendant.

The newlyweds live in Frederick, Md., where she works for the Frederick Post News and he is employed by an electrical contracting firm.



Myra and Darrell Anderson

# Engagements

## King-Stastny

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. King, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Cheryl Lagrave, Chino Hills, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawnya King, to Michael Shano Stastny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Stastny, Murtaugh.

King graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986 and from Idaho Technical Institute in 1987. Stastny, who graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1985, farms with his father in the Murtaugh area.

The wedding is planned for March 26.



Tawnya King and Michael Stastny

## Stuhlberg-Glodowski

JEROME — Elizabeth Stuhlberg announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah, to Daniel James Glodowski, son of Jim and Bev Glodowski, all Jerome.

Stuhlberg, a graduate of Jerome High School, works at Lane Bryant in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Glodowski, who also graduated from Jerome High School, attended Idaho State University. He is employed at Evergreen Air Center, Tucson, Ariz.

The couple will be married Feb. 27 at the First and Third LDS ward in Jerome with a reception to follow.



Deborah and Daniel Glodowski

## Marketing, cake decorating, language courses offered

TWIN FALLS — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marketing Your Business will begin Tuesday and meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 202 of the Canyon Building. The instructor is Nancy Paine and the fee is \$54.50. Students can register in the Taylor Building.

Intermediate Photography, a continuation of the Beginning Photography class, starts Monday and runs through April 19, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays at Eaton's Studio, 147 Main Ave., Twin Falls. The fee is \$76.

## Photography course slated

WENDELL — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Outreach Center.

Introductory Photography begins March 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each student must have a 35 mm manual camera or an automatic with manual override. Course fee is \$50, and this includes film and lab fees. To register or for more information call the Outreach Center at 536-2600.

Beginning Western Swing starts Monday, meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at New Beginnings, 690 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. The five-session class meets Mondays through March 21. The fee is \$30 per couple.

Continuing Spanish starts Tuesday for 10 Tuesday night sessions. The fee is \$35.

Beginning Spanish starts Tuesday, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 113. The fee is \$35.

Intermediate Cake Decorating, a four-session course, begins March 21, and meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 139. The fee is \$17.

Flower arranging, a four-session class, begins March 2, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at Wendell High School. Course fee is \$35. To register or for more information call the Outreach Center at 536-2600.

General welding, a three-session workshop, will begin March 8-10 at the Gooding High School Vocational Education Building and meets from 7 to 10 p.m. The course fee is \$20. To register or for more information call the Outreach Center at 536-2600.

## Landreth-Mettlestead

EDEN — Clyde and Linda Landreth, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette, to Gary Mettlestead, son of Jerry and Kay Mettlestead, Boise.

Landreth, a 1988 graduate of Valley High School, attends Ricks College, Roxburg, and is scheduled to graduate in April.

Mettlestead also attends Ricks College, and plans to continue his education at Boise State University.

The couple plans to marry May 6 in the LDS Temple in Boise, with receptions in Boise that day and in the LDS church at Hazelton on May 7.

## Jaynes-Flint

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Renee, to Stan Leonard Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Flint, all Buhl.

Jaynes graduated from Buhl High School in 1986.

Flint, who graduated from Davis High School, Kayville, Utah, in 1981, received a mission for the LDS church in San Antonio, Texas. He is employed as a salesman for Cal's Flint Floral in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 26.



Lynette Landreth and Gary Mettlestead

## Weeks-Coggins

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Weeks, Hansen, and Mrs. Faye Tanner, Las Vegas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Weeks, to Kevin Coggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coggins, Twin Falls.

Weeks, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Rex restaurant in Twin Falls, and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Coggins, who graduated in 1987 from Twin Falls High School, is employed at Les Schwab Tire Center and is an active member of the Idaho Army National Guard.

A March 26 wedding is planned at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street in Twin Falls.

Flint, who graduated from Davis High School, Kayville, Utah, in 1981, received a mission for the LDS church in San Antonio, Texas. He is employed as a salesman for Cal's Flint Floral in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 26.

**BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0626**

**Wedding and Anniversary CAKES**  
All flavors, decorations, etc. included  
\$35.00 per hundred serving. Take Advantage of this Special for Future Dates  
**BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING**  
733-8058  
complete reception inventory in stock.

**OFFICIAL COUPON HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES**  
Win a trip for two with Morris Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.  
**DEPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE VOLCO**  
Twin Falls • Jerome • Gooding • Burley • Rupert  
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The Times-News. Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit to enter from February 29, 1988. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupon void where the Times News for sale on other dates.

# Don't find out colon cancer is curable too late in life.

It's very far down on the list of things you promised yourself you'd do — like that second honeymoon, trying piano lessons, or taking that year's sabbatical. And it's very easy to put off.

But if you don't make finding out about colon cancer a priority, you may not have to worry about getting around to anything else.

Each year it kills 60,000 men and women. But what most of them really die of is procrastination. Because colon cancer is 90% curable if caught in its earliest stages. When treated promptly, radical surgery or chemotherapy is seldom required.

If you're over 40, you're at risk. See your doctor and request a colorectal cancer checkup. Do it now. You may have no symptoms until it's too late.

We know it's not the first thing on your mind. We just don't want it to be the last.

Learn more. Contact the American Cancer Society for a free brochure.



**Integrity Since 1919**

## INVEST IN AMERICA WHILE INVESTING IN YOUR HOME AT CLAUDE BROWN'S PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE

**FREE SAVINGS BONDS**  
With a Minimum \$200 purchase, you will receive a \$50 dollar savings bond FREE, and a \$25-bond with each additional \$100 worth of purchases. Check these values

- Horizon Tenderly Carpet: 10 yr. warranty nylon, Monsanto Stain Blocker, 20 sq. yds. — \$439.00, FREE \$100.00 Bond
- Horizon Boundless Carpet: 5 yr. warranty nylon, Ultranyl stain blocker, 30 sq. yds. — \$508.50, FREE \$125.00 Bond
- Broyhill Bed Set: Solid Oak bed, 2 Stands, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Now \$1429.00, FREE \$350.00 Bond
- Broyhill Dining Set: Solid Oak Table with 6 chairs, Now \$989.00, FREE \$250.00 Bond
- Charles Sofa: Elegant velvet cover, 25 yr. warranty, Now \$1061.00, FREE \$250.00 Bond
- Baldwin Piano: Model #623, Now \$2459.00, FREE \$600.00 bond

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The Times-News. Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit to enter from February 29, 1988. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupon void where the Times News for sale on other dates.

**Sale Ends February 29th**  
All purchases, cash, credit cards or contracts.

**OR USE OUR REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN**

**Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet**  
143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2108

**Furniture That's Next to None**

# Parents have crossed the line between discipline and abuse

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the grandmother of two very active, mischievous children under 5 years old. They fight with each other constantly, and are really a handful because they have not been properly disciplined. It's not their fault - it's the fault of their parents.

Four days ago while I was visiting, my son-in-law, who is a big, husky man with a violent temper, beat both children with his belt. I was there today, and the bruises are still visible. Abby, I can't sleep. I spoke to my daughter about this and she sided with her husband. They both think this is the only way to teach their children to obey. I have seen my daughter knock their little heads together, and shake them until they are practically unconscious. What should I do? They deserve to be turned in for child abuse, but I'm afraid if I report them, I'll never see my grandchildren again.

**Abigail VanBuren**  
**Dear Abby**

Maybe if they see this letter in print, they will come to their senses. Help me to help those children. I'm sure you understand why I must remain -  
- ANONYMOUS GRANDMA

**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** Show this column to your daughter and her husband, and give them an opportunity to seek help voluntarily. Parents Anonymous has a national hotline: 1-(800)-421-0383; in California, call 1-(800)-352-0386. Parents call when their patience has reached the limit. If the situation does not improve

and the child abuse continues, call your local child protective services. These children need to be protected and possibly placed in a safer environment, and the parents need counseling.

**DEAR ABBY:** Next month I am marrying a wonderful man. Unfortunately, he just announced that he doesn't plan to wear his wedding ring after the ceremony. Why? Because he doesn't like to wear jewelry. I was shocked and very hurt. A ring shows the world you're married. When he saw how hurt I was, he said he would try to wear it for a while to see if he could

get used to it, but he was making no promises. Abby, what if he decides against it once we're married? How would anyone know we're married? It'll be so hurt. We're both in our mid-30s. How should this be resolved?  
- SOON TO BE WED

**DEAR SOON:** How would anyone know you're married, you ask? Those who care - and to whom your marriage matters - will surely know, ring or no ring. And why must he "show the world" (Does "the world" really care)? Your fiancé is a dear and understanding man to agree to "try it"

for a while, but if he decides against it, don't pout. Accept the fact that some men are uncomfortable wearing jewelry.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to locate the son and two daughters of a friend of mine for 30 years. This friend of mine died last month and he has them in his will, but nobody seems to know where they are. Can you help me?  
- WILMA D.

**DEAR WILMA:** The executor of your friend's will could run a small ad in the hometown newspaper stating: The children of the recently

deceased (your friend's name) have been remembered in their late father's will.

Anyone having any information about their whereabouts should phone (give the executor's telephone number). One or all of these long-lost beneficiaries will soon surface, I assure you. Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

## Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday - Chicken pattie.  
Tuesday - Ground beef pattie.  
Wednesday - Roast beef.  
Thursday - Baked ham.  
Friday - Cheeseburger pie.

**Activities**  
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; tax assistance 1 to 4 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday - Bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.  
Thursday - Grocery delivery; hand and foot practice 10:30 a.m.; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; pinochle 1 p.m.  
Friday - Exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday - Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, spinach, orange-apple-salad, bread, butter and rice pudding.  
Tuesday - Potluck dinner (nothing furnished by the Center).  
Wednesday - Beef-stew, cheese slices, cottage cheese with mandarin oranges, pineapples, cornbread, butter and prune cake.  
Friday - Sausage quiche, spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls, but.

## Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program has immediate openings for two persons, 60-plus, low income and with a high school diploma. These persons will be trained to work with the new Magic Valley Teen Parent Program. Stipend and travel expenses plus other benefits are available. Call Marcie or Shirley, 734-7683.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Any time you can give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is available. Call Ann at the senior center, 734-5084.

Silver Sage Girl Scout Council needs volunteers to assist as leaders, day camp workers, community resource finders, public relations, special project committees and administrative volunteers and trainers. For information, call Linda Howar at 733-3191 or Debe Bingham at 733-3548.

Volunteers are needed to deliver groceries to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is available to the volunteer. If you can help, call Ann at the Center, 734-5084.

The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots and pans, cups, glasses and kitchen utensils. If you can donate, take the items to the Center at 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581 for pick up.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you're a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

**GARY'S WOODWORKING**  
Custom Woodworking  
Kitchen & Bath Cabinets  
Bookcases  
Furniture  
Gary Henning  
Call: 733-4581

**OFFICIAL COUPON HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES**  
Win a trip for two with Mom's Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.  
- DEPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE -  
**Moores T.V.**  
Jerome

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**OFFICIAL COUPON HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES**  
Win a trip for two with Mom's Travel, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.  
- DEPOSIT ONLY AT THESE STORES -  
**G&H ACE HARDWARE**  
**Hageman & Wendell**  
**Red Barn Restaurant**

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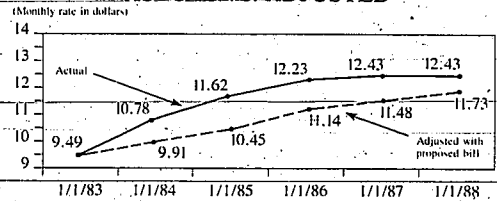
**The Times-News** Reproduction of coupon NOT allowed. Deposit no later than February 28, 1988. Entry must be deposited in store where same appears above. Coupon void where it says "void" or "no cash value".

# If opponents kill the 1988 Idaho Telecommunications Act, it will cost customers millions of dollars!

The Idaho Telecommunications Act of 1988 will provide predictable and affordable telephone service in the future. New controls will exist on basic local phone rates. Phone companies will be allowed to adjust your phone bill only once a year. And then, only to allow for cost of living increases or changes in tax structures or accounting. Rates would not have gone up as much in the last five years if this legislation had been in place. In fact, residential and small business customers of Mountain Bell would have paid \$18 million less since 1983.

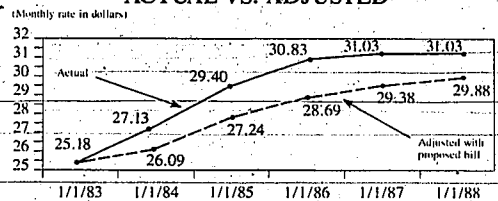
### 5-YEAR RESIDENCE RATE HISTORY

\*ACTUAL VS. ADJUSTED



### 5-YEAR BUSINESS RATE HISTORY

\*ACTUAL VS. ADJUSTED



\*"Actual" is Mountain Bell's highest monthly rate. "Adjusted" rate is the estimated maximum that would have been allowed if the proposed legislation had been in place.

Okay, okay. So now you're wondering why Mountain Bell would give up \$18 million, right? The answer is simple: they wouldn't. That's because Mountain Bell would bring in new revenue by introducing new services and products and making existing products and services more competitive. Instead of having the Idaho Public Utilities Commission

set artificial rates, the competitive marketplace would take care of that. In return for the freedom to compete where competition exists, Mountain Bell can assure rate stability and universal service where it doesn't exist.

## Consumer Protection Continues

With this new law, 95 percent of Mountain Bell customers will remain under regulation. And the PUC will still oversee rate adjustments and all complaints concerning the quality of service you receive, deposits, disconnections or other service concerns.

By establishing a Universal Service Fund, rates in high cost areas cannot rise to unreasonable levels. Rural and city customers will be treated equally.

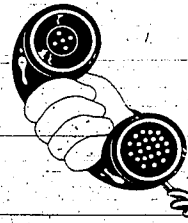
## This Is Good, Reasonable Legislation

Getting to this point has been hard. But we've continued working with legislators, independent phone companies, consumer groups and the Govern-

ment's staff to develop a bill that will serve the needs of telecommunications in the future.

Call 1-334-2000

Tell your State Legislators you'd appreciate their YES vote on House Bill 440 (the Idaho Telecommunications Act).



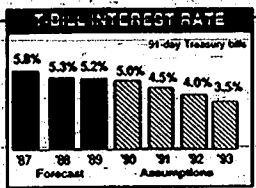
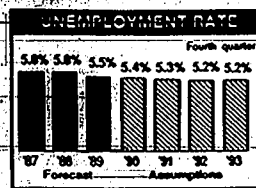
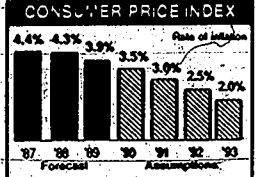
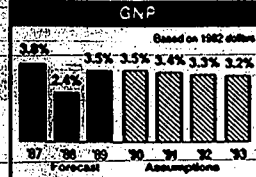
**Mountain Bell**  
A U.S. WEST COMPANY

This message appears at no expense to Mountain Bell customers.

# Agri/Business

## White House sees clear skies for economy

### THE REAGAN BUDGET ECONOMIC OUTLOOK



Figures based on calendar years

APJ Robert Dominguez

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Thursday said the economy was shrugging off the impact of the October stock market collapse and would enjoy modest growth this presidential election year with no threat of a recession.

In its 1989 budget request, the administration forecast no overall change in the economic horizon, contending that growth would slow during the first half of 1988 but then rebound to robust levels in 1989 and beyond.

The administration's economic forecasts, which provide the underpinning for its budget, have been attacked in the past as "rosy scenarios" which bore little resemblance to reality.

But this year's version was greeted with less skepticism, although it was still more optimistic than the outlook issued by the Congressional Budget Office and most private economists.

"In the last couple of years, the administration has lightened the tint on their rose-colored glasses although their outlook is still far more optimistic than what is justified," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., one of the country's leading economic forecasting firms.

The administration derided as "greatly ex-

aggerated" the recession fears stirred by the record 608-point drop in the New York Stock Exchange's Dow Jones Industrial Average on Oct. 19, contending that the economy had escaped with "few signs of serious damage."

The administration predicted the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, would expand at a modest rate of 2.4 percent this year, down from 3.8 percent growth in 1987, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1986.

Congressional analysts say forecasting lower growth of 1.8 percent in 1988 and Wyss said Data Resources has just scaled back its own forecast to 4 percent, a full percentage point below the administration.

Lower economic growth means less tax revenue for the government and thus larger budget deficits.

The administration calls for reducing the deficit to \$129.5 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, down from an actual deficit of \$150.2 billion in 1987 and an estimated \$146.7 billion in the current fiscal year.

In its long-range forecasts, the administration sees the deficit still at \$79.3 billion in 1991, slightly above the \$78 billion deficit the government was running in 1981 when Ronald Reagan took office with a pledge to balance the budget within three years.

In its eighth budget to Congress, the ad-

ministration blamed some familiar foes for its biggest economic failure, the doubling of the deficit to \$150 billion. The administration placed much of the blame on Congress for failing to accept Reagan's program of domestic spending cuts. It also cited the 1981-82 recession, saying the severe downturn boosted the deficit by \$112 billion in 1983 alone.

The administration conceded that a worse-than-expected economic performance could doom even its more modest expectations on deficit reductions. The budget document said that if economic growth is just 1 percent lower than the administration is forecasting over the next five years it would add \$6.3 billion to the 1989 deficit and \$66 billion to the 1993 deficit.

In its economic assumptions, the administration forecast:

- GNP growth will rebound in 1989 to a 3.5 percent rate and stay above 3 percent through the 1993. Most private economists expect the president will very likely face a recession in 1989 or 1990. The current recovery has already lasted a peacetime record of 63 months, twice as long as the normal recovery.
- Consumer prices, which rose 4.4 percent last year, will rise by 4.3 percent this year and decline steadily over the next four years to a 2 percent rate of inflation in 1993.

# Banks hit big barriers to securities markets

By DOUGLAS FRANTZ  
Los Angeles Times

## Law designed as anti-calamity guard

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Efforts to dismantle the legal barrier that keeps banks out of the securities business have been delayed, possibly even derailed, by political infighting, the stock market crash, a court ruling and lobbyists with pit bull temperaments.

The nation's big banks expected 1988 to be the year that Congress repealed parts of the Glass-Steagall Act that "prohibit" them from owning securities companies and underwriting corporate debt.

It would open the door to a lucrative field for banks, which recently completed their worst year since the Depression. And it would be the first step in what many see as an inevitable upturn in financial services that will alter the way billions of dollars are invested and will affect virtually every consumer in the United States.

But a variety of forces have combined to dim prospects for even the first increment of the restructuring. While bankers and their lobbyists maintain publicly that they still expect Glass-Steagall reform, many concede privately that it is unlikely this year.

It had hoped that the Senate Banking Committee would at least get out something that I would characterize as progressive legislation, but I don't think we are on that schedule now," the top lobbyist for a major banking company said in an interview. "It's not the end of the road, but I'm not optimistic."

The banks had reason for optimism just months ago, for they had gained a powerful and surprising ally.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and a long-time critic of big banks. But last summer he reversed himself and joined their side on the critical issue of reforming Glass-Steagall.

Class-Steagall was passed in

"No law that has come to be known as 'Glass-Steagall' was a product of the Great Depression and was designed to guard against a repetition of that calamity.

In the depths of the Depression, the Senate Banking Committee was examining the causes of the stock crash of 1929. After focusing on Wall Street corruption, the hearings had switched in January 1933 to the misdeeds of banks as a prime example.

The chairman was Sen. Carter Glass, a powerful Virginia Democrat and former Treasury secretary who had sponsored the bill that established the Federal Reserve in 1913. His House counterpart was Rep. Henry B. Steagall, a Democrat from Alabama.

One witness was Charles A. Mitchell, head of National City Bank in New York, and its

1933 to separate securities and banking activities after the 1929 market crash and the subsequent collapse of the banking system. Before then, banks had owned securities companies, and critics blamed that integration for contributing to the economic catastrophe by risking bank assets and fostering conflicts of interest.

In the more than half century since the law was passed, however, the financial industry has undergone enormous changes. Technology transformed money into blips on a computer screen and linked the world's financial centers. Innovative new products, such as mutual funds and Eurobonds, were introduced.

Banks complained that the outdated restrictions of Glass-Steagall forced them to remain on the sidelines, watching profits shrink and business go to foreign banks and domestic non-bank competitors, such as the investment firm of Merrill Lynch. The banks wanted the right to compete by owning securities affiliates.

The changes have been so great in the banking system that you can do this without the threat and dan-

ger we had before," Proxmire said the day before he introduced legislation last November to repeal the section of Glass-Steagall prohibiting banks from engaging in securities transactions.

Proxmire is pivotal to any chance for success. He is respected as a legislator of intellect and integrity, and many view this legislation as his last hurrah before retirement at the end of 1988. He added to his list of persuading Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the banking committee, to co-sponsor the legislation.

A central feature of the Proxmire-Garn bill would require the securities activities to be restricted to an affiliate of the bank holding company, establishing what are generally called "firewalls" to insulate the bank from potential losses of the securities affiliate.

But the concept was called into question following the Oct. 19 stock market crash when it was disclosed that Continental Illinois National Bank lost \$90 million after making excessive loans to an affiliated options-clearing company. The subsidiary is not a securities company and Continental Illinois had assured reg-

ulators that it was risk-free.

That event was outside Proxmire's control, but Washington insiders say the senator has made a couple of mistakes that also damaged prospects for his bill's success.

One was underestimating the impact of the market crash. Proxmire said the crash showed the banking system had the strength to endure its biggest test since 1929. But the event raised long-buried fears in the national psyche and provided opponents with an emotional argument for keeping banks out of the securities business.

Three segments of the financial services industry are leading the fight against changing Glass-Steagall: securities houses, insurance companies and real estate companies. All three are fighting tenaciously, though with different degrees of unity, to protect their turf.

"What you have had is a piecemeal, zero-sum, pit bull contest," said James D. Robinson, III, chief executive of American Express, the nation's largest financial services company.

Robinson wears several hats, for his company's holdings include a bank in Switzerland and the largest brokerage in the United States, Shearson Lehman Hutton, in addition to its credit-card and other businesses.

He is a member of the Financial Services Council, a coalition of major companies in the fields of banking, securities and insurance. These big companies favor sweeping aside all restrictions on competition and letting the market govern, in the belief that they will pick up their share of the marbles in an open system.

The basic concept is contained in legislation introduced in the Senate by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and in the House by Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga. Some council members concede that the idea is too revolutionary for Congress to swallow at once. So they have generally supported reform of Glass-Steagall as a

bit through the courts and regulatory agencies.

But the lobby has remained so fierce that Garn launched a tirade late last year during hearings on the bill.

"Frankly, ladies and gentlemen, I'm getting sick of all of you," he said, criticizing the lobbyists for pursuing parochial interests. "The whole game... it's a disgrace. My patience is growing very, very thin. I'm at the point where I don't care what's done as long as we do something."

Perhaps in response to such criticism—the securities industry modified its opposition. John W. Bachmann, chairman of the Securities Industry Association, told a House subcommittee Feb. 2 that the industry is no longer unified in opposition to reform. But he said the industry would insist that banks' entry into its business be linked to allowing securities companies to buy banks.

Said Robinson of the securities industry's softer position: "Some members are out of the foxhole and some are merely peering over the foxhole. At least that's progress."

Bachmann's insistence on quid pro quo financial support from Garn. A financial industry executive told the Utah Republican told him recently that he no longer supports the Proxmire-Garn bill because it contains nothing for the securities industry.

"He called it a 'one-way street' and said he wouldn't even second it without changes," the executive recalled.

The incident raises what some lobbyists view as another Proxmire approach. They say that he failed to consult the other Democrats on the committee to obtain their approval, or at least their opinions, of his legislation.

The result is that Proxmire lacks enough support to gain committee approval. His legislation, and he has hurriedly delayed a vote.

Donald Crawford, chief lobbyist for the securities industry, said, "Proxmire's bill was DOA" dead on arrival.

• See BANKS on Page D8

# Study says 15 large banks more targets

By DOUGLAS FRANTZ  
Los Angeles Times

Weak stock values and lagging profits mean that many of the nation's big banks are vulnerable to the sorts of takeover that have realigned corporate America in the 1980s, according to a study released Thursday by a management consulting group.

The study listed 16 big banks that it said had suffered "disproportionately" since the October stock market crash and face the threat of takeover, joining four others that were already vulnerable.

The vulnerable banks were AmeriTrust, Bank of New York, Boatmen's Bancshares, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, Continental, First Bank System, First Chicago, First Republic, Irving Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, Mellon Bank, NCBN, Shawmut, Valley National and Bank of America, the four biggest banks. Bank of America, Security Pacific and First Interstate.

At the same time, the analysis by the MAC Group of Cambridge, Mass., listed

29 banks emerging as the industry's dominant institutions. Among them were six so-called "super regionals" including San Francisco's Wells Fargo and three national leaders, Bankers Trust, Citibank and J.P. Morgan.

The strong banks are likely to shift the power base in the banking industry in the coming years as they increase their market share through expansion and acquisition, the study said.

The MAC Group is an international management consulting firm that has worked for half of the 50 largest U.S. banks. Two of the study's authors, Eileen M. Friess and William T. Gregor, have MBA degrees from Harvard Business School and the third, Robert E. Hodges, has a graduate degree from MIT.

"What we look at to show is that when you look at a list of the top 16 banks in terms of assets, you are not necessarily looking at the 16 strongest banks in the country," Gregor said in an interview. "But the conclusion of the study is likely to be controversial because of the inclusion of well-regarded banks on the MAC Group's

vulnerable list, including Security Pacific and Bank of Boston, and because of over-optimistic findings.

But the study also has been criticized by analysts, similar to those by Wells Fargo, who like these banks because of their strong market share, but because of their size and limited international exposure. Super-regional banks are generally big, long-established financial institutions that have been in business for a long time.

The MAC study examined 48 top banks using two means to measure strength: market value and market-to-book ratio. Market value is the stock price multiplied by the number of outstanding shares. Simply put, market value reflects how the stock market values the bank.

Bank with a low market value is relatively affordable for an acquirer, said the study. In an attempt to measure the bank's financial strength, the study subtracted from its assets the market-to-book ratio used in the study compares the

value placed on the bank's assets to that of its book value, meaning the institution's assets minus its liabilities.

Bankers' Association, which is taking over the bank's assets, said James D. Robinson, III, chief executive of American Express, the nation's largest financial services company.

Robinson contends that the securities industry must be willing to accommodate changes in the restrictions through legislation, rather than have them imposed bit

by bit through the courts and regulatory agencies.

But the lobby has remained so fierce that Garn launched a tirade late last year during hearings on the bill.

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times



# Business Beat

## Business workshop slated

**TWIN FALLS** — A beginning business workshop conducted by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and the Small Business Administration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

The seminar will cover business regulations, taxes, record keeping, marketing, different forms of business organization, financial factors and sources of capital.

The cost is \$20 which includes lunch. For reservations call 734-6886.

## Swine shortcourse offered

**CALDWELL** — The 1988 Swine Shortcourse will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the University of Idaho Southwest Research and Extension Center at Caldwell.

The course will include the latest production technology, a new recordbook, crossbreeding fundamentals, management ideas for finishers, roundworms and nutrition.

For more information call Marlene Fritz at 386-5901.

## Dairymen to discuss policy

**GARDEN CITY** — The 20th annual meeting of the Dairymen's Creamery Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Red Lion Riverside in Garden City.

The meeting will include the beef referendum, and the future of U.S. dairy policy. For more information call 459-3687.

## Agri-Action '88 plans show

**TWIN FALLS** — Agri-Action '88, one of the largest agriculture shows in the Northwest, will be held Friday and Saturday at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Now in its eleventh year, Agri-Action features nearly 100 exhibitors displaying the latest in farm equipment, feed supplements, ag technology, ideas and equipment in energy management, and more. There will also be seminars on bean and grain marketing, 4-H horsemanship, large animal nutrition and individual farm marketing.

The event is free and open to the public. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information contact Barbara Kiehle or Bob Thomas at KMYT, 733-1100.

## Rehearing denied to agency

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has denied a rehearing request from a consumer agency which received only part of the fees it requested after taking part in a rate case.

The Supreme Court announced Wednesday it will not rehear the case, affirming its Oct. 29, 1987 ruling.

The Public Utilities Commission granted Idaho Fair Share, a consumer organization, only part of the fees it requested for taking part in a Washington, D.C. rate hearing.

The Supreme Court later upheld part of the ruling, but concluded that the PUC erred when it denied Fair Share costs prior to July 1, 1985, when a new state law took effect. It ordered new hearings on those costs.

## Post Falls lawsuit filed

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A Post Falls woman has filed a \$2.3 million lawsuit against Super-1 Foods for damages after she was injured by snow and ice falling off the roof of the Coeur d'Alene market.

The suit, filed in 1st District Court on behalf of Donna Sue Driskell, claims the market was negligent in failing to exercise reasonable care to keep its premises safe.

She has asked the court for nearly \$1.3 million to cover past and future medical expenses, lost earnings and physical and mental pain. The suit also asked for \$1 million in punitive damages.

## Rasband named president

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Huntsman Chemical Corp. has named Ronald A. Rasband as its new president and chief operating officer, as president of the Salt Lake City based petrochemical firm.

He succeeds Jon M. Huntsman, who will continue as chairman and chief executive officer.

Rasband, 37, also was elected to HCC's board of directors. HCC, with major manufacturing sites in North America, Europe and the Far East, is the nation's largest privately held chemical firm. It had 1987 consolidated revenues of more than \$1 billion.

Meantime, Terry R. Parker, HCC executive vice president and chief financial officer, has been elected president of the affiliate Huntsman Corp. Parker, 40, also was elected a director of HCC.

## Tandy division gets site

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Lika, a division of Tandy Electronics based in Stockton, Calif., has acquired JR-Utah Inc., a printed circuit board manufacturer, and its 85,000-square-foot plant at the Salt Lake International Center.

Bill Dain, Lika's director of marketing and general manager of the company's Stockton plant, said Wednesday the Salt Lake City plant employs about 60 of JR-Utah's 250 employees.

He said that over the next two years Lika's plans for the plant call for a total employment of more than 350 people.

## Thiokol awarded contract

**BRIGHTON CITY, Utah (AP)** — The Navy has awarded Morton Thiokol Inc.'s Utah Tactical Division a \$51.9 million contract to supply 744 solid-fuel rocket motors for the Navy's standard surface-to-air missile.

Jim White, general manager of the division, said the contract represents 75 percent of the Navy's standard missile procurement for the 1988 and gives the Navy the option to buy 70 more of the motors in 1988 and 916 in 1989 without seeking new bids.

The missiles, would be produced at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations plant 25 miles west of Brighton City.

## M-K liquidates real estate

**BOISE (AP)** — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has hired an Oklahoma real estate company to sell the assets of its Emkay Development Co. real estate subsidiary.

M-K said Wednesday it hired Henson-Williams Realty of Tulsa, Okla., to assist in the orderly liquidation of Emkay Development Co.

E. Eddie Henson, president of the company, will serve as president of Emkay during the liquidation, M-K said.

## IRS Pocatello sale flops

**POCATELLO (AP)** — About 60 bidders failed to make an offer for the empty Sports World Inc. fitness property, and an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said the agency will try again later to sell it.

The building, located in Northeast Pocatello, will now be shut down completely and will not be offered for sale for another 100 days, according to Frank Castro, group manager of the Internal Revenue Service's collection division. The auction Wednesday morning failed to attract a bid.

# Trade winds



TOM GILBERTSON



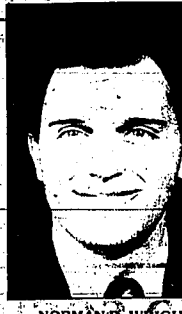
GEORGE NYE, JR.



RON CLAWSON



PAUL W. MATTHEWS



NORMAN D. WRIGHT

The board of directors of First Federal Savings & Loan of Twin Falls recently elected several new vice presidents.

Tom Gilbertson, 35, senior loan officer at the main office was one of those promoted. He joined First Federal as a staff appraiser in 1978. Since then he has been a branch manager in the Ketchum and Buhl offices prior to coming to the main office. He was born in Boise and graduated from Boise State University.

George Nye Jr., 34, branch manager of the Buhl office, is also a new V.P. He joined the S&L in 1977 and has served in the Twin Falls, Ketchum, and Buhl offices. He was born and raised in the Magic Valley, and graduated from Valley High School and Brigham Young University.

Ron Clawson, 35, joined First Federal in 1978, and has been branch manager of the Rupert office since it opened in 1978. He attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Brigham Young University. He is active in many Rupert-area business organizations including the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

Paul W. Matthews, 33, joined the S&L in 1981, and has been Burley branch manager since 1983. He was born and raised in Burley and graduated from the University of Utah. He is president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, and is chairman of the Burley Area Development Commission.

Norman D. Wright, 29, Magic Valley Mall branch manager, joined in 1982. He was born in Twin Falls

and attended school in Filer. He graduated from Boise State University. He served as a loaned executive to the United Way.

Bernard Saul of Bliss has been elected to the national board of directors of Cenex. Saul, 30, will represent Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Arizona cooperatives during his three-year term. He manages a diversified farm partnership with his family. His crops sugar beets, potatoes, dry beans and grain.

James Tarter of OK Auto Systems in Twin Falls recently attended a symposium on tire marketing in Las Vegas. The symposium covered marketing, new tire technology and business management.

# UFC grows to 4th largest with new acquisition

**TWIN FALLS** — Universal Frozen Foods Corp. has entered into an agreement with RDO Frozen of Park Rapids, Minn., for the acquisition of its current assets, and the lease of its modern production facility coupled with an option to purchase.

RDO Frozen is a french fried potato processor with annual revenue

of \$33 million.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

"We are pleased to have a plant in the Midwest, closer to major population centers. We hope to immediately and significantly expand the capacity of this new facility to meet increasing demand for our potato products," said Universal chairman

John L. Murray.

The acquisition will have no immediate effect on its Twin Falls plant, said Rich Porter, vice president of sales and marketing. The Minnesota plant is already running at full capacity so additional staff won't be needed there. Eventually

Universal will consolidate the administrative offices in Twin Falls.

This latest acquisition makes Universal the fourth largest potato processor nationwide, Porter said. He added that the total number of food processing companies is shrinking, so it's grow or be eaten up.

## Easy-to-use guide to harmful insects aimed at farm needs

**TWIN FALLS** — An easy-to-use, looseleaf book on damaging insects is now available for Idaho farmers tired of searching through piles of textbooks to identify these insect pests.

Developed by Cooperative Extension Service entomologists at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, this book contains keys, accompanied by color plates of insects and their damage, and gives general information on them.

"This is our first attempt to compile information on the pests of these different crops all in one place," said Dr. Robert Stoltz, UI extension entomologist at Twin Falls.

"It's written so that you don't have to know much about insects to make it work for you."

Entitled "Keys to Damaging Stages of Insects Commonly Attacking Field Crops in the Pacific Northwest," the book is available from UI extension entomologists or through the Ag Communications Center at the UI College of Agriculture.

Interested persons should contact Robert Stoltz at 734-3600. Or a book may be ordered by writing to Connie King, Ag Publications Building, UI, Moscow, ID, 83843, with an enclosed check for \$17.75.

# McMurray to be CEO

**BOISE (AP)** — Patrick McMurray, a senior manager at First Security Bank of Idaho, has been elected president and chief administrative officer, bank executives said.

McMurray, 39, takes over responsibilities returned late last year to Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James Phelps when L. Scott Nelson was promoted to First Security's sister bank in Utah.

Until his promotion, Nelson had been expected to succeed the 65-year-old Phelps when he retires as head of First Security's largest bank.

As president, McMurray will report to Phelps, who will continue as

chairman and chief executive. All officers who reported to Phelps will now report to McMurray.

Phelps said he has no plans to retire. He denied McMurray is being groomed to succeed him.

McMurray was named to his new post this past Tuesday. He was also made a member of the management committee of First Security Corp., the Salt Lake City-based parent company of the Idaho and Utah banks.

Before his promotion, he was a director of the bank and senior vice president and manager of the southwestern division of the community banking group.

## ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS, AUCTIONEERS

LES LOUKS - FARM EQUIPMENT - AUCTION

Saturday, February 27

9:30 A.M. Sharp!

Terms: Cash or Check day of auction. Payment to be removed until settled for.

ALL PROPERTY SOLD AS IS. Lunch Served. Free Coffee!

Location: 1-84 to Glenns Ferry Idaho Exit 121 south to Frontage Rd. then 2-3/4 miles west on Frontage Rd. (Old Highway 30) to Sailor Creek Rd. then 1/2 mile south across Snake River Bridge, roads posted.

Note: We have rented our Glenns Ferry Farm and will sell the following equipment no longer needed at public auction.

tractors: D-8 Caterpillar crawler, 4 post roll bar, w/ 13' cable lift dozer, good cond. - 3398 IHC 2-2 diesel tractor, cab & air, 16 1/2" 338' rubber - 856 IHC diesel, wide front, 1A 14 1/2" 336' rubber - 4320 JD diesel tractor, cab, synchro trans, 15 1/2" 338' rubber - 4020 JD diesel, power shift, good, 18 1/2" 334' rubber - 770 JD diesel, wide front, good cond. - JD tractor w/ old landform for parts - A-J D for parts.

Axial Flow Combine: 1440 IHC diesel axial flow combine, cab & air, approx. 3700 hrs - 15 1/2" IHC 810 grain platform - 4 Row IHC 843 corn head, 30' rows, 9' IHC bell beam pick-up - 10 1/2" Saml bean pick-up - 11' JD combine belt pick-up.

Machinery: 12 IHC Ground Hog - 12 Britton packer-mulcher - 4 bottom IHC #145 hydraulic reset plow - 4 Bottom JD F-835 plow - 3 Bottom Oliver plow - 9' Ace plow packer - 30' Case DDT double offset folding disc - 20' JD BW landform disc w/ folding wings - 11' IHC landform disc - 940 JD land plane - 5 prong IHC V-bar ripper - 3 prong JD ripper - 40' Spudnik potato piler belt elevator - 25' Lockwood potato piler chain elevator - 4 Row Lockwood 6200 potato planter - 4 Row Acme potato planter - Milestone potato seed tank - 7' JD #28 Roll-over - 8' JD press wheel grain drill - Murray 4 wd carry-all - 6 Row JD 4-1 bar cultivator - 6 Row 3 point cultivator - (2) 3 point corrugators - 2 Victon trimmers - Approx. 30' grain-corn conditioner.

Irrigation Equipment: Approx. 60 joints of 10" plastic galvanized pipe, some double gates - Approx. 45 joints of 8" plastic galvanized pipe, some double gates - PTO irrigation pump - 30 HP electric motor - 20 HP electric motor - 100 HP electric motor - 100 HP motor - Pipe trailer.

Hay: Approx. 100 tons 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, 1987 crop, 2 stng bales.

Farm Miscellaneous: Discs - Cultivator tools - Tractor weights - And other farm misc.

Consigned Equipment: 1969 Steiger Bear Cat articulating diesel tractor, approx. 2500 hrs. on the engine, dual hydraulics - 14 1/2" 338' dual ripper - 1605 MF articulating diesel tractor - 3208 Cat V-8, cab, air & heat, 3 remotes, 18 1/2" 338' dual ripper - Super M Farmall tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch - 1972 IHC Chevy 200 4x4 pickup, 350 V-8, AT, turn-in hubs - 1968 Ford F-250 4x4 pickup, 390 V-8, 4 speed, good cond. - Some Chevy & Ford pickup parts - 7 Prong IHC V-bar ripper - 8' Northwest rototiller.

LES LOUKS FARMS, GLENN'S FERRY-Owner

ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS, Auctioneers

Col. Ellis Albright Col. Lonnie Rudd

468-4644 377-4350

Col. Bob Hopkins Mrs. Debbie Reinke

722-5007 458-0370

## Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at Public Auction located 1 mile north of Exit 206 on Interstate 84 on the highway from Burley, ID, to Paul, ID; or 1 1/2 miles north of Burley Best Western Inn at Burley, ID. Watch for sale markers.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1988

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Lady Elks

### TRACTORS & TRUCK

1983 IHC 3288 tractor, diesel, cab, weights, 3 pl. power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, all the tractors, used 761 actual hours. 1983 IHC 986 tractor, diesel, power steering, power brakes, cab, weights, AM/FM air, 3 pl., 2000 actual hours, very good condition - Massey Ferguson 165 tractor, diesel, wide front, cab, weights, 3 pl., power steering, all the tires, hydraulic, 1983 IHC 350 tractor, diesel, 3 pl., 2000 actual hours, test rich, torque amplifier, good rubber, runs good, with Farmhand F1 loader, front mount - Allis Chalmers M Crawler tractor with hydraulic blade - 1975 IHC 1600 truck, 345 V-8, 5B2 speed, 19,799 actual miles, with belt and slave belt, extra seats, 16.9x38 and 13.6x38

### SIPHON TUBES - CATTLE ITEMS - 3 WHEELER

501 1 1/2" 450 siphon tubes - 653 4 1/2" 3200 siphon tubes - 241 3000 siphon tubes - (100) 1 1/2" 472 siphon tubes - (23) 450 siphon tubes - 1983 IHC 350 tractor, diesel, 3 pl., 2000 actual hours, test rich, torque amplifier, good rubber, runs good, with Farmhand F1 loader, front mount - Allis Chalmers M Crawler tractor with hydraulic blade - 1975 IHC 1600 truck, 345 V-8, 5B2 speed, 19,799 actual miles, with belt and slave belt, extra seats, 16.9x38 and 13.6x38

### OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

IHC #10 Grain drill, double disc, feeder, on rubber, hydraulic - Trailer hitched, 14', dual rubber - Wheel pump, trailer, tank & wand - Diker on bar w/ 3 pl. - Massey Ferguson bush pickup - 6 Row cultivator, 3 bar, 3 pl. and toots - 2 Bar corrugator, 3 pl., depth wheels - Shop made corrugate opener - Field weed sprayer, 3 pl., hand gun, 30' boom, hydraulic pump - Residual on the air, hydraulic, 1983 IHC 350 tractor, diesel, 3 pl., 2000 actual hours, test rich, torque amplifier, good rubber, runs good, with Farmhand F1 loader, front mount - Allis Chalmers M Crawler tractor with hydraulic blade - 1975 IHC 1600 truck, 345 V-8, 5B2 speed, 19,799 actual miles, with belt and slave belt, extra seats, 16.9x38 and 13.6x38

### HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

1984 Massey Ferguson 124 baler, PTO, twine tie, a good one - 1980 Massey Ferguson 775 swather, 14' auger pipe w/ conditioner - IHC #30 baler, PTO, twine tie - Oppel belt harvester, 2 - Shank - Clamps - Cultivator tool, 3 pl. - Discer 6 comb, 14' header, good condition - IHC 550 chopper on rubber, PTO, corn & hay chopper - Gehl hay chopper, PTO, on rubber.

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Everman 329 loader - 10' blade hydraulic - on rubber - w/ 141 - IHC #415 roller harrow, 12', crowfoot, on rubber - IHC V10 ripper, 3 pl., 7' shank, gauge wheels - Gravel cut-a-packer - Shank - Clamps - Cultivator tool, 3 pl. - Discer 6 comb, 14' header, good condition - IHC 550 chopper on rubber, PTO, corn & hay chopper - Gehl hay chopper, PTO, on rubber.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Two 500 gal gas barrels & stands - Hubs and bolts - Log chain - Jack - Boom - Top links - Extension poles - Wheel pulleys - Hand tools - Socket sets - 1 1/2" Winch - Chain breakers - Shank - Clamps - Cultivator tool, 3 pl. - Discer 6 comb, 14' header, good condition - IHC 550 chopper on rubber, PTO, corn & hay chopper - Gehl hay chopper, PTO, on rubber.

NOTE: Herman has taken very good care of his equipment with a lot of it kept under cover when not in use. It's a one you won't want to miss.

## TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale HERMAN & MARTHA HERGENREDER - Owners

Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co. Not responsible for accidents. Waiting to be removed will result in all objects sold as is, where is.

AUCTIONEERS:

Keys Wall Dan Wall Keith Carlson Rodney Allen, Clerk

423-5596 423-6333 423-6158 436-9891

Kimberly Kimberly Kimberly Rupert

24th ANNUAL WINTER ESCAPE

# HAWAIIAN PARADISE GIVE-AWAY



*Free*

WINTER  
VACATION  
FOR TWO IN  
BEAUTIFUL  
HAWAII

Our 24th Annual Winter Vacation Give-Away to Hawaii for 7 days and 6 nights includes round trip air fare from Salt Lake City, a weeks stay at the beautiful MAILE COURT HOTEL for two plus transfers to and from the Air Terminal.

Departs any Saturday from March 1 to May 31, 1988.

Fill out the coupons from the Times-News and enter at any participating merchant. Contest ends February 29, 1988.



SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING  
MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS

**TWIN FALLS**

- North's Chuckwagon
- Ken's Furniture & Appliance
- Velco
- Theisen Motors
- Cain's Furniture
- Movies To Go
- Kathy's
- Explessa Drug
- Snake River Pool and Spa
- King Videocable
- The Stitchin' Cottage
- Roper's
- Pedersen's (Downtown & MV Mall)
- Hudson's (Downtown & Lynwood)
- Claudia Brown's
- Curtis Mathes
- Dee Dee's Diner
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- Sterling Jewelry
- Clos Office Supply
- Young's Sawtooth Distributing & Vending

- Ramsey's
- Primrose Lane
- King's (Downtown & Lynwood)
- Mel Quale
- Krengel's
- The Renter Center
- Banner Furniture
- Wilson Bates
- Engberg's Furniture
- Red's Trading Post
- The Oak Chest
- Spencer's Office Supply
- Accent Fashion Eyewear
- Blacker's
- Claude's Sports
- Gem Equipment

**BURLEY**

- King's
- Wilson-Bates
- Velco
- Ropers
- DeJa Vu

**RUPERT**

- King's
- Velco
- Jane's Fashion Circle
- Roper's

**BUHL**

- King's
- Ropers
- Buhl Gas & Oil
- Buhl Glass & Paint
- Pioneer Floors

**JEROME**

- King's
- Krengel's
- Kathy's
- The Wrangler
- Primrose Lane
- Jerome Gas & Oil
- Winstow's Dept. Store
- Con Paulos Chevrolet
- Pontiac & GMC Trucks

- Kwik Service
- Velco
- Royal Dry Cleaning
- KOA Campground (Highway 93)
- Wilson Bates
- Sagebrush Sam's
- Moore's T.V. & Appliance

**GOODING**

- King's
- Velco
- Fashion Crossroads
- Les Rice Motors
- The Fabric Gallery
- Wilson Bates
- G & H Ace Hardware

**WENDELL**

- Winstow's Department Store
- Wendell Drug Center
- Simerly's Market
- Wendell Food & Gas
- Hub City Auto Parts, Inc.

**KETCHUM**

- Kathy's
- JACKPOT**
- Kathy's

**HAGERMAN**

- Hagerman Gas & Groceries
- Red Barn Restaurant
- G & H Ace Hardware

**FAIRFIELD**

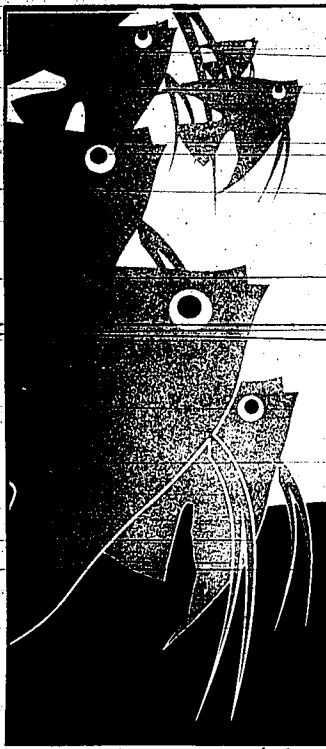
- Claude's Sports

**BELLEVEUE**

- Trinemman Lodge

**SHOSHONE**

- Bozzuto Furniture



**OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES**

Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in The Times-News. Coupon must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPON, the entrant must write the name of the store where the coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced in The Times-News. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and the store manager at the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner). The Times-News employees, Magic Carpet Travels employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.

**BONUS COUPON  
HAWAIIAN PARADISE  
SWEEPSTAKES**

Win a trip for two with Magic Carpet Travels, 7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.

DEPOSIT ONLY AT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS LISTED ABOVE

NAME OF STORE

NAME ADDRESS CITY

The Times-News Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than February 29, 1988. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupon void where it says "void where it says void".



**The Times-News**

**Magic Carpet Travels**

**MORRIS AIR SERVICE**

24th ANNUAL WINTER ESCAPE

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- King Videocable
- The Stitchin' Cottage
- Roper's
- Blackburn's
- (Downtown & MV Mall)
- Hudson's
- (Downtown & Lynnwood)
- Claude Brown's
- Curtis Mathes
- Dee Dee's Diner
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- Sterling Jewelry
- Clos Office Supply
- Young's Sawtooth
- Distributing & Vending

- Ramsey's
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- KOA Campground
- (Highway 93)
- Wilson Bates
- Sagebrush Sam's
- Moore's TV. & Appliance

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- Leo Rice Motors
- The Fabric Gallery
- Wilson Bates
- G & H Ace Hardware

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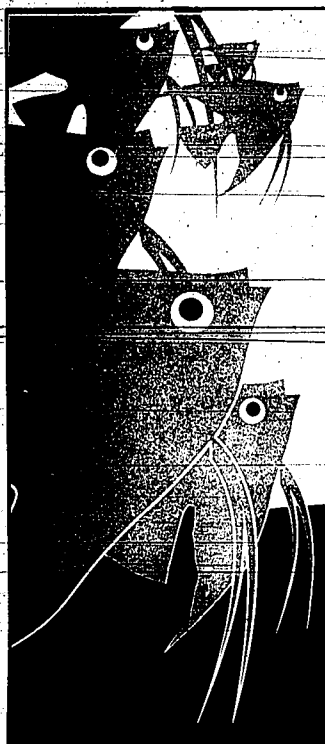
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NAME OF STORE \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_



**The Times-News**

**Magic Carpet Travels**

**MORRIS AIR SERVICE**