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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Shamir insists on changes in U.S. peace plan

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will insist during an official visit to Washington this week on modifications in the latest American Middle East peace initiative, confident that even if the amendments are rejected and Israel formally rebuffs the plan, it will not damage ties between the two allies.

Air raids, police resignations — A9

of the borders of the state, of the status of Jerusalem and other similar issues," he added. "And in spite of it, the relations have been very friendly and very good."

can plan formally unveiled nine days ago at the conclusion of Secretary of State George P. Shultz's peace shuttle in the region.

Shultz asked for definite answers to his proposals to coincide with Shamir's scheduled arrival in Washington Monday.

But the prime minister has already rejected the Shultz deadline; and in comments to the Israeli media and leaders of his rightist Likud bloc political movement, he has blasted the substance of the plan as well.

"The Likud should go to war... over the Shultz plan," he told his party's Knesset (parliament) faction last week. In an interview published Friday in the independent daily newspaper Haaretz, he said: "The only word I approve of in the Shultz document is his signature."

senators, including some who have been among Israel's strongest supporters in Congress, to criticize him and his party as "stunning blocks to peace. Their assessment came in a letter to Shultz that was leaked to the U.S. press, and it was seen here as an unprecedented public slap by the legislators.

In his interview with the two U.S. journalists here, the Israeli prime minister was clearly anxious to present a different face to America than the one he has shown at home. While standing by the essence of his objections to the Shultz plan, he struck a much more conciliatory tone toward it, stressing what he called the "large common ground" between his ideas and the American proposal.

Appearing relaxed and at times jovial during a nearly one-hour conversation, Shamir also tempered the harsh

See SHAMIR on Page A2



Building for the future

Barthel (center) safety supports on the roof of a house being constructed under

the cloudy skies of a recent afternoon. Trefel and fellow carpenters Jim Hoepker

and Doug DeWitt of Gary Bond Construction were trimming the two-level, 2,900-

square-foot framed structure on Condonia Circle in Twin Falls.

Bush is nation's favorite, poll says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vice President George Bush would defeat Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis if the presidential election were held today, according to a Newsweek poll released Saturday.

But a growing number of people think Bush should disclose more about the Iran-Contra affair, the poll showed.

Jackson wins South Carolina caucus — A7

Seventy-four percent of the respondents said they are pleased with the field of candidates now running and would not like to see an undeclared candidate enter the race, the survey showed.

Republican Bush would get 49 percent of the vote to Democrat Dukakis' 43 percent if the general election were held today, the survey indicated.

For the poll, the Gallup Organization interviewed 766 voters by telephone Thursday and Friday. The margin of error was plus or minus four percentage points.

Bush would win 55 percent to 37 percent if matched against Democratic Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, while the vice president would win 58 percent to 35 percent if Jesse Jackson were the Democratic nominee, the poll said.

In a race between Dukakis and Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Dukakis got 45 percent and Dole 44 percent; within the poll's margin of error, Dole would defeat Gore, 53 percent to 34 percent; and defeat Jackson 58 percent to 32 percent, the poll showed.

See POLL on Page A2

Poor eating habits fatal for many

Americans still ignoring cancer-prevention diet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American diet is lousy and people are dying because of it.

That's the conclusion of a long-term study by the National Cancer Institute of what Americans eat and don't eat during a typical day.

"We really need to change the way we eat," said Gladys Block, an NCI scientist and coauthor of a study published this month in the American Journal of Public Health. "I really believe that could make a difference in the amount of cancer we have."

Americans are not eating enough fruits, vegetables, whole-grain breads and high-fiber cereals. They are eating more fat and more salt-cured, nitrile-cured, smoked and pickled meat, all dietary elements that can affect health.

In effect, said Blossom Patterson, a coauthor of the study, Americans are forgetting the lessons they should have learned as children at the family dining table.

"It's not really a new message," said Patterson. "This is the same theme that mothers have been playing for a long, long time. Eat your vegetables and fruits."

And, says the NCI, if you eat like your mommies told you to,

you may live a longer time. The study said that diet is estimated to contribute to about 35 percent of all cancer deaths.

Block said that the right foods have been shown to help prevent cancers of the stomach, colon, rectum, breast, oral cavity and esophagus. Statistics released earlier this year show that all of these types of cancer have increased in frequency. Block said the message is that to eat well may mean to live longer. And she said Americans simply aren't doing that.

In interviews with more than 11,000 people, researchers from

See DIET on Page A2

Sandinistas, rebels agree to new talks

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government announced Saturday it has formally agreed to hold the first cease-fire talks inside Nicaragua with rebel leaders.

It said the talks will be held March 21-23 in the southern frontier post of Sapoa, 90 miles south of Managua.

President Daniel Ortega ordered local civilian and military authorities in the area "to lend all facilities to the delegation of the 'counterrevolution' to enter and leave the country freely at the Pena Blanca border crossing, according to a statement issued by his office.

The statement said the government would assume all responsibility for the security of the rebel delegation during the negotiations and cross-border traffic would not be affected.

Adolfo Calero, the top political leader of the Nicaraguan Resistance, is expected to head the delegation from the rebels, known as Contras. Nicaraguan Resistance is an umbrella organization of rebel group.

Ortega previously announced that his brother, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, would lead the government delegation.

The Sapoa meeting also will be the first between the two sides without a mediator.

Calero told The Associated Press recently that the Sapoa talks would take place with "an open agenda." He said Jose Baena Soares, secretary general of the Organization of American States, and Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo would attend as witnesses.

GOP falls short on spending pledge

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the traumatic spending decisions behind them, the Republican majority in the Idaho Legislature now has to find a way to pay for them and then brace for the aftermath of the 1988 session.

After dispatching Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' ambitious \$703 million budget plan and its \$30 billion in higher taxes two months ago, GOP leaders quickly promised their own spending blueprint that would keep government running without an election-year tax hike.

With adjournment now in sight, their budget is being criticized as inadequate, and they still have to come up with \$7 million or more in additional revenue to make it balance.

There are Republicans who concede they may have given Andrus and his small band of Democratic lawmakers some advantage heading into the election campaign, though they maintain in most cases Idahoans vote for individuals and not because of specific legislative decisions.



"Sure," says House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, "the governor's in a win-win-win situation. He can propose anything he wants, no matter how improbable, but we have to make the decisions, and that means we have to take the responsibility."

Democrats were true to the governor's plan, never straying even when Mrs. Gurnsey offered them a chance to vote for repeal of the state investment tax credit, a corporate tax break Andrus has been GOP leaders over since the day he took office.

Moderate Republicans contributed to what conservative Rep. Bob Geddes of Preston called "a

lesson in breaking budgets" when they held out or state aid to public schools and for other initiatives to meet them more than halfway at \$356 million.

Still, their \$3 billion to \$4 million victory leaves Democrats with some big openings in the coming political campaign.

Thirteen school districts, including Osburn d'Almeida, will get no additional money out of the 3.8 percent increase. Four others, including Boise and Vallivue where Republicans hold office, will receive increases of less than 1 percent, and another dozen districts receive less than 2 percent hikes.

"No matter how we disguise it, no matter how we camouflage it," Democratic Sen. Bert Matney of McCammon says, "we throw it back to them for overrides. What we're doing here is a continual erosion of our opportunities. It's reprehensible for us to continue that kind of attitude year after year."

See BUDGET on Page A2

Briefly

Spill shuts highways 93, 30

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A chemical spill caused by a two-vehicle accident closed the intersection of U.S. Highways 93 and 30 for several hours Saturday morning, said the environmental director of the Southcentral District Health Department.

No one was hurt in the accident or the spill that occurred at 9:44 a.m., said Alan Biermann of the health department. But authorities rerouted traffic until early Saturday afternoon when the spill was cleaned up, he said.

The spill involved about 80 gallons of a diazinon solution and 100 gallons of dormant oil and iron concentrate, Biermann said.

The liquids were in tanks on the back of a one-ton pickup that flipped over in the accident, he said. Both tanks ruptured or the lids came off and the liquids poured over the highway, Biermann said.

Diazinon, a pesticide, is considered a hazardous chemical, but the solution on the truck was quite dilute, Biermann said. Diazinon can cause skin and eye irritation, according to the 1987 Farm Chemicals Handbook.

The spill was reported by Richard Kelley of Kelleys Garden Nursery, said Jeff Turner of the state Emergency Medical Services Communication Center in Boise.

A vehicle driven by a Washington State woman was hit from behind by the truck, Idaho State Police said. The truck driver was Lloyd N. Davis, 30, of Twin Falls, said Idaho State Police.

The driver of the other vehicle was Charlotte R. Wirth, 61, of Walla Walla, Wash.

The Wirth vehicle was making a turn from U.S. Highway 30 south onto U.S. 93 when it was hit, police said.

Biermann said his office planned no further investigation of the accident and spill.

There was no word Saturday night on whether the accident and spill were under investigation by state police or the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Nuke protesters arrested

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — More than 1,100 anti-nuclear protesters, including actress Teri Garr, actor Robert Blake, disc jockey Casey Kasem and activist Daniel Ellsberg, were arrested Saturday at the nation's nuclear testing grounds.

Nye County authorities estimated the crowd of protesters at 3,000, well below the 5,000 to 10,000 organizers predicted would come to the remote site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Saturday's demonstration, dubbed "Reclaim the Test Site," was part of a 10-day protest at the site through March 20. By late afternoon the number of arrests had reached 1,136 and continued to grow, said Department of Energy spokesman Chris West.

Protesters climbed barbed wire fences surrounding the 350-acre site, began walking across the desolate desert and were arrested by waiting authorities. Some 300 officers from the Nevada Highway Patrol, Nye County Sheriff's Office and Department of Energy security were on hand.

Miss Garr, Blake, Ellsberg and Kasem were arrested when they stepped across a cattle guard on the road leading to the main entrance of the desert site.

The crowd cheered as each group of protesters stepped across the guard.

Miss Garr was asked if she thought joining the protest would hurt her movie career. "I hope not," she said. "I don't think you have to be a fanatic to think nuclear weapons are going to annihilate the Earth."

Those arrested were placed in two large enclosures, then bused to Tonopah and released, West said.

from the five-year "autonomy" period envisioned in the 1978 agreements that Israel signed with Egypt at the Camp David presidential retreat near Washington.

"The autonomy was regarded by us as a test," he said.

"And this was the concept: That if it will work well, and there will be a peaceful and fruitful cooperation, there will be a different atmosphere, an atmosphere of mutual confidence, and it will be easier for the parties to find an agreed (permanent) solution."

Shamir said he would bring new proposals to Washington with him, but refused to discuss them in any detail.

Israeli critics charge that Shamir only wants to delay a formal answer on the peace initiative in hopes that the Arabs will reject it first, thus relieving him of the onus of saying no.

"Not at all. Not at all," he responded to the charge. "I'm taking into consideration mainly our interests and our concerns." He added that "it is not my intention to prolong unnecessarily the discussion."

He also rejected the contention that he had been fair, he responded: "It's now better than before, but it depends on the success of Israel's Arab neighbors."

Shultz, in remarks to a House Appropriations subcommittee Tuesday, said that a Middle East settlement was impossible without a substantial Israeli withdrawal from West Bank and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation regarding terms of a three-year interim administration of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Negotiations on the final status of the territories would begin Dec. 1, before the onset of the transitional period.

The interim arrangements are meant to appeal to Israel, while the international conference and the promise of final status talks even before the transitional period are designed to answer Jordanian concerns.

In the interview, Shamir repeated his objections to an international conference and the peace plan's timetable.

"I cannot accept a real conference with the participation of the factors mentioned in the initiative," he said. "It's one of the problems. ... And there are other elements — the sequence of the various stages of the negotiations and the essence of the solution we have to find in these negotiations."

He asserted that concessions that Israel has already made entail serious risks to the country. And he objected specifically to abbreviation of the interim arrangements.

Still, such a move can give Democrats another tool in trying to increase their Statehouse numbers in the general election.

The administration, however, is trying to scotch one other option that has been discussed — borrowing from special government funds.

In a memorandum circulated to "Interested Parties," the special lawyer Larry Schlicht identified seven of the special funds that have been tapped in the past by lawmakers or are subject to provisions under which excess money is automatically transferred to the treasury.

Just a year ago, the Legislature at the administration's recommendation balanced budgets with \$9.3 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund, made-up of receipts from miscellaneous taxes. There is still over \$12 million in that fund, but Schlicht said removing any more cash would jeopardize local water treatment projects the fund is supposed to finance.

The Industrial Administration Account, made up of premium taxes

Today's weather

Variable clouds with light winds

Twin Falls, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Gooding: Today and Monday variable clouds with light winds. Highs in the 30s, lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Monday variable clouds with light winds. Highs in the 40s, lows in the teens.

Northern Blaine and Nevada: High, today variable clouds with widely scattered snow showers, most numerous near the mountains and south of the Great Salt Lake. Breezy northerly winds. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Tonight decreasing clouds with snow flurries near the mountains. Lows in the mid 20s. Monday increasing clouds with scattered showers developing in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s to near 50. Chance of measurable snow or rain 20 percent Monday, less than 20 percent Monday night and 30 percent Monday.

Nevada: Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Monday. A little warmer. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s east and Monday, in the upper 40s to upper 50s east to the middle 50s to middle 60s west. Low in the lower teens to middle 20s east to the 20s to lower 30s west.

Summary: High pressure over the Pacific Northwest and Idaho on Saturday was producing a generally dry northwesterly flow aloft which should bring fair, cool nights and some daytime cloudiness for the next few days.

Skies across the state Saturday were generally partly cloudy with a few scattered snow showers over the central mountains and east. Afternoon highs were mostly in the upper 30s over the panhandle and the southeast and mid to upper 40s over the southwest. The warmest spot in the state was Lewiston with 51 degrees.

The extended forecast Tuesday (the Thursday) fair: Highs 45-50 to 55. Lows 15 to 25.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 63 degrees at Arden. The coldest reported the coldest 14 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the lowest temperature was 20 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone.

City	Temp	City	Temp
Seattle	59°	Chicago	34°
SUNNY		COLD	
San Francisco	65°	Salt Lake City	43°
		FLURRIES	
Los Angeles	72°	Denver	35°
		DRY	
		El Paso	62°

Idaho 65 — Horseback Band-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-Ne Meadow, dry, rolling rocks.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Grand Junction-Stanley, dry, icy spots, rolling rocks.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

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

Idaho 75 — Snowflake-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Rat River-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Monida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry roads across the state Saturday night, with some ice and snow at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; New Meadows-Weiser, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fork of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lovell, dry; Lovell-Loate Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Utah line, dry.

City	Temp	City	Temp
Kansas City	37	Portland, Ore.	50
Las Vegas	28	San Jose	39
Los Angeles	42	San Francisco	59
Memphis	55	Seattle	46
Minneapolis	42	Spokane	48
Missoula	54	Washington	58
Montpelier	62		
New York	56		
Omaha	33		
Philadelphia	54		
Portland, Ore.	55		
Portland, Me.	42		
Portland, Ind.	56		

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Diet

Continued from Page A1

the NCI and Department of Agriculture found that:

- On a typical day, 40 percent of Americans do not eat a single fruit, and 20 percent have no vegetables.
- Only about 48 percent of Americans include "harder vegetables," (vegetables other than potatoes or salad) in their daily diet.
- More than 80 percent of those surveyed ate no high-fiber cereals or whole-grain breads.
- Daily fiber intake, from whole grains or from vegetables such as corn or dried peas and beans, averaged about 11 grams. The recommended amount is 20 to 30 grams daily.
- More than 40 percent of those surveyed ate at least one serving of lunch meat or bacon daily. These are foods

Shamir

Continued from Page A1

criticism he has leveled at American Jewish leaders, the media, and even his arch political rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres, leader of the centrist Labor Alignment that is part of the "national unity" coalition government with Likud, has said it would be "unforgivable" to miss what he describes as the historic opportunity offered by the efforts to try to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But Shamir has blocked the foreign minister's efforts to force a formal government response to the American initiative, using his position to prevent the issue from coming to a vote in the Cabinet pending what he describes as one more attempt this week to convince the Reagan administration that it should change the plan.

Shultz has repeatedly described the U.S. proposal as so delicately balanced and interlocked that no significant change is possible without destroying the initiative completely.

"I know this argument," Shamir commented in the interview. "But it's not my impression that it is impossible to introduce some changes."

The American plan envisions an international conference among the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council to open by mid-April. There would follow by May 1 the opening of direct negotiations between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation regarding terms of a three-year interim administration of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Negotiations on the final status of the territories would begin Dec. 1, before the onset of the transitional period.

The interim arrangements are meant to appeal to Israel, while the international conference and the promise of final status talks even before the transitional period are designed to answer Jordanian concerns.

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He asserted that concessions that Israel has already made entail serious risks to the country. And he objected specifically to abbreviation of the interim arrangements.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said only the success of local districts in winning increased property tax support this spring will save the state aid bill from representing a step backward in educational quality.

At the same time, the public schools budget was the one that pushed the overall GOP spending plan over the brink, ending any chance of keeping total 1989 general tax spending within the estimated available revenues.

Senate Republican President James Bach of Boise, a central architect of this year's budget strategy, continues to say there will not be a tax increase. But unless GOP leaders can pull a rabbit out of the hat, some group in Idaho will be paying more taxes than the present law requires to cover the spending package.

Risch says it will be several days before the plan to generate revenue is unveiled. "The only option being ruled out, he says, is a general tax increase."

But delays in already-enacted tax changes beneficial to corporations or individuals have not been ruled out. Among those is one that would increase corporate taxes by \$3.5 million next year and two others that would boost individual income taxes by \$7.8 million. Andrus administration officials have agreed that such moves could be viewed as delays in tax cuts rather than temporary tax increases.

Twin Falls

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Poll

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According to the survey, 50 percent of the respondents said Bush should talk to the public more about the role he played in the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and 42 percent said he had done enough explaining.

A Newsweek poll taken in January showed respondents split evenly at 44 percent on the issue.

Bush got higher marks for being "strong and forceful" in this survey than he did in polls taken by the magazine two months ago and in October 1987. In the post-Super Tuesday poll, 46 percent of the respondents agreed with that description of the vice president, compared with 36 percent in the two previous polls.

high in fat and salt, and may be smoked or cured with nitrates.

Women, generally, had a better diet than men, and people over age 65 usually had better diets than younger adults, said Block.

"Even so, all groups showed a dramatic need for improvement, with consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains falling far short of desirable levels," she said.

Patterson said that even though fruits and vegetables high in vitamins A and C are thought to be of special importance in lowering cancer risk, 75 percent of those interviewed failed to include these items in their daily diets.

In a racial breakdown of the data, Patterson said the survey showed that black people ate more vegetables than did whites, largely due to a higher consumption of greens, such as collards. Whites, however, ate more whole-grain breads and high-fiber cereals.

Those who also plays a role, she said. Those with higher incomes tended to eat more fruits and vegetables, along with more red meat.

By region, more people ate poultry and fish in the South and Northeast than in the West and Midwest, and red meat consumption was lowest in the South. High-fiber cereal consumption was highest in the Northeast and West, and lowest in the South.

The survey data was collected between 1976 and 1980, but Block said that preliminary studies of more recent surveys show there has been little change.

Briefly

Suit succeeds against WWP

WALLACE (AP) — Over two dozen landowners have won their suit against Washington Water Power Co. and the way the utility's dam operations cause severe fluctuations in the level of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The verdict ended four days of jury deliberations that began Monday in 1st District Court following a six-week trial that included 20 days of testimony.

The jury determined that the ordinary high water mark was 2,121 feet at the lake itself, the Coeur d'Alene River at Dudley, the St. Joe River at St. Joe City and the St. Maries River at St. Maries.

The decision favored the landowners in their suit to determine ownership of the land between the high and low water levels of the lake and its major contributing rivers.

Stamped bills pose mystery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some \$5 bills stamped as counterfeit and found in circulation in the Salt Lake area may be linked to a white supremacist group, U.S. Secret Service officials say.

Steve Zimney, agent in charge of the Secret Service's Salt Lake City Bureau, said 2 such bills have been reported. Because the bills were found to be genuine, the agency will not conduct any further investigation.

However, officials said the bills may be linked to constitutional fundamentalist groups, including tax protest organizations or white supremacists.

One of the stamped bills was discovered when a boy paid a soccer league fee. The unusual bill was reported to the Salt Lake County sheriff's office, and investigators took it to the Secret Service.

The bill was stamped "FED. RES. COUNTERFEIT" in capital letters on the right front near the face of Lincoln and on the rear near the words "Five Dollars." The words seem to portray the note as a Federal Reserve counterfeit, a sheriff's office report said.

Trial links murder, drugs

BOISE (AP) — Daniel Rodgers, a Boise man charged with first-degree murder, told a friend that someone had stolen money and drugs from him and that person would "be sorry," a man testified.

Todd Cluff testified Friday at the trial of Rodgers, 37, who is charged in the death of Preston Murr, 21. Murr died from a gunshot wound to the head, and thirteen parts of his body were scattered along the shores of the Snake River near Brownlee Reservoir.

Rodgers' said there had been a few different thefts. Cluff testified, "Some coke had been ripped off from his house and some money. My understanding was about \$1,000."

When asked by Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower what Rodgers had said he would do, Cluff said, "He just said he was sick of getting ripped off. He had a way of finding out who had done it and they'd be sorry."

Company fires vocal driver

BOISE (AP) — A driver who refused to drive a bus she believed was unsafe and who expressed concerns publicly about bus safety has been fired by the Boise School Bus Co.

Melody Young, 31, was the third bus driver fired by the company in a week when she was terminated Friday. All had talked about bus safety violations to the media or to company officials after state inspections sidelined more than two-thirds of the Boise school bus fleet last month.

Ms. Young said the company looks for excuses to fire employees who take a public stance against the company's safety record.

"I really care for those kids," she said. "It's like they wanted to hurt me down inside — not just fire me — and they did." Boise School Bus Co. owner Terry Kirkman said it was against company policy to comment on individual personnel matters.

Shootings puzzle police

OGDEN (AP) — A double shooting in a home with satanic symbols, weapons and skulls may have been a murder-suicide attempt, but police have not ruled out the possibility that a third person was involved, a detective says.

Jolene Mary Onye, 28, was found shot to death in a blood-soaked bed Thursday night at the home of her boyfriend, Richard Ben Castillo, who also was shot in the head but survived, said Ogden Police Detective John Stubbs.

Castillo, 40, was in critical but stable condition at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center after undergoing several hours of surgery Friday night to remove bullet and bone fragments from his head, police said.

Kellogg gondola hits 'pork-barrel' list

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has placed a \$6.4-million federal grant for the Kellogg, Idaho, ski resort gondola project on his long-awaited "pork-barrel" list.

The money had been placed in the 1988 omnibus budget resolution, passed by Congress in December, by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at the urging of city officials who view the gondola as the key to reviving the mining town's economy.

McClure subsequently voted against the spending bill.

"The federal grant would be matched by an equal amount of money raised by the city of Kellogg and private sources."

Reagan had told Congress in his State of the Union address in January that he would send up in 30 days a list of projects he believes should be cut from the 1988 budget to help reduce the deficit. The list, which Con-

gress can — and is likely to — ignore, was finally sent late Thursday.

In the 45-page document containing \$1.5 billion worth of "wasteful, unnecessary and low-priority" items, the president described the Kellogg gondola as "a prime example of the use of federal tax dollars to finance a local project that benefits a very limited area."

The project is "the type that would have undoubtedly been financed by the private sector and the local government in the absence of the intervention of an influential member of the Congress," the president said in a reference to McClure, a long-time political ally.

The federal grant is to go to the city of Kellogg, which owns the Silverhorn ski resort.

City officials and local businessmen see the ski area as a source of new jobs and employment for a town they say was "devastated" by the closing of

its main employer, the Bunker Hill Company's mine and smelters in 1981. More than 2,000 jobs have been lost since then and the unemployment remains at more than 25 percent.

The 3.5-mile-long gondola would link Kellogg to the base of Kellogg Peak, site of the Silverhorn ski area. Access to the resort is now by a narrow and winding road, many consider unsafe in some weather conditions.

McClure, who was in Boise conducting a hearing into his Idaho wilderness bill, said in a statement issued by his office that "the president's budget cutters are looking in the wrong place at the wrong time" by placing the gondola on the list.

To suggest the people of Kellogg forego what is probably their best chance to put their economic house in order is an unreasonable request," McClure said.

Jury rejects girl's drug contention

BOISE (AP) — A Boise jury has rejected a 12-year-old Boise girl's contention that she was born without part of an arm because her pregnant mother took the drug Bendectin for morning sickness.

The verdict was delivered Thursday after little more than an hour's deliberation. It concluded a six-week trial in the suit brought in 4th District Court by Sally Cosgrove.

Jon Carter, a Boise lawyer for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., said Friday, "The verdict confirmed the weight of the scientific and medical evidence that Bendectin is safe."

But plaintiffs lawyer David Horney, of Los Angeles, disagreed and said he expects to appeal.

Bendectin, used by women in 33 million pregnancies, is no longer sold. But the prescription medicine has left a trail of litigation alleging it caused various birth defects.

A majority of the dozen jury verdicts issued so far have been in favor of the Cincinnati-based manufacturer.

In one it lost last July, a Washington, D.C. jury awarded a seven-year-old boy \$85 million damages, one of the largest awards ever for a single plaintiff in the United States. However, the judge set aside the \$76 million portion that was punitive damages.

A Bendectin suit filed on behalf of an Idaho Falls boy is set for a January

trial at U.S. District Court in Pocatello.

The Boise case included testimony by medical columnist Dr. Robert Mendelsohn for the plaintiff, and Dr. James L. Goddard, a former commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, for the company.

Merrell Dow issued a statement saying it "has compassion for Sally Cosgrove, but feels that this does not justify blaming Bendectin for her congenital defect."

But Harney retorted that the company "sure didn't show any compassion for her at the time they put the drug on the market."

"I don't think we got a fair trial," Harney said. Contending Judge Deborah Bail issued improper rulings in evidence, he said. "She let the defense attorneys talk like they were selling the drug today."

Merrell Dow pulled Bendectin from drug stores in June 1983, following a bizzard of lawsuits. At the time it was the only drug approved in the U.S. for morning sickness. It had been used for 27 years to treat nausea and vomiting.

Harney said the medicine's active ingredient, doxylamine, still is found in over-the-counter drugs, including Vicks cough medicine.

Feds curtail surplus food for Idaho needy

BOISE (AP) — Changes in federal policies have substantially reduced the amount of surplus food available to low-income families in Idaho, according to the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program has provided cheese, nonfat dry milk, butter, honey, corn meal, rice and flour since 1982. But no rice or honey will be shipped to Idaho in April, Health and Welfare said, and shipments in May will include only flour and corn meal.

In January, 10 truckloads of food were distributed to 18,000 families in Idaho. The state is expected to receive seven truckloads in April and only two truckloads in May. Availability of specific items may vary in different communities, the department said.

Federal officials say changing farm policies have reduced food stockpiles. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also is legally required to give higher priority to other domestic and foreign obligations, including the National School Lunch Program.

Dr. Charles G. Smick
Announces his retirement from family practice effective April 5th. Patients charts may be transferred to other doctors upon a signed request.

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WWP job help offers some hope

LEWISTON (AP) — An office to help laid-off employees of Washington Water Power Co. find new jobs will be set up at Lewiston following the outcome of the company's corporate evaluation program.

Officials are not saying how many of WWP's 1,225 workers will be out of jobs as a result of the program, which is taking a hard look at how the company can operate more cost-efficiently.

Officials of the Spokane-based utility, visiting Lewiston Thursday also said they could not reveal which, if any, district offices will be closed when the evaluation process is completed.

An announcement of the company's restructuring and worker outbacks will be made first to employees and then to the general public March 22, said Joe Piedmont, WWP vice president of public relations.

"This has been a very thoughtful process," Piedmont said of the evaluation program that began late last summer. Despite the anxiety naturally caused by uncertainty, "our employees have handled the situation well," he said.

At Lewiston, the center to assist laid-off WWP workers will be staffed for three months. Help will be given to how to look for a job and in actually connecting displaced workers with potential new employers.

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Continued from Page A4 floating traps whose souls are shared by the group. Also, the bill has no language in it that would deny an individual from renting equipment to pursue outdoor recreation interests. Instead, the primary interest of the bill is to address the illegal activities of those who hold themselves out to have, advertise, and receive compensation for services provided.

Regarding the set-aside of non-resident deer and elk tags for a first come, first serve basis. Any tags not used by July 1 are returned to the general non-resident pool.

The primary intent of this law is to extend the time that outfitters have to market their hunts. The number of tags that the Fish and Game Commission sets aside each year is based on the actual historical use of the tags by outfitted clients. How many small businesses in Idaho could survive if their marketing period was limited to 2+ months?

The outfitter and guide law lends credibility and respectability to an industry that is growing at a 10% rate and contributes 45 million dollars to the Idaho economy annually. This law is the envy of the states that surround Idaho, and it is time to add some teeth to it to help curb the growing problem of illegal outfitting and guiding. I would ask Magic Valley Sportsmen and citizens to consider the above-mentioned facts about the Idaho Outfitting and Guiding industry in their thoughts regarding Senate Bill 1393.

GRANT SIMMONS
Executive Director
Idaho Outfitters and Guides Assn.
Boise

Truth is freedom

There appears to be a double standard in the life of the editor. While searching diligently and competently for truth in issues, events, and other related stories by which he procures a wage, you have determined to eliminate the search

for truth for our students by eliminating abrupt appearance in the classroom. Is there a fear of what our students may find if they pursue the truth concerning origins? Are we afraid they may find the weakness inherent in evolutionary thought? Or are we afraid they may find the truth that the evolutionary theory is full of lies? To hide behind the separation clause is, at best, flimsy. I hold to the separation of church and state myself, but I do not believe in the separation of state from God. God is and remains the sovereign of the universe, which happens to include America and its educational systems. Truth, according to the Bible, is something which frees (John 8:32) so truth and freedom remain what this country is all about.

REV. FRED BRODIN
Christian Center
Twin Falls

Letter 'P' abounds

I was intrigued when reading the article on dietary fibers on Wednesday, March 9. I discovered the new word "P" on dietary fiber. P? Hmm... this is new! I've never heard of this revolutionary fiber. Continuing to read on, I found it in "whole wheat bread P" a recipe to make "P the simple" and "Carrot Swirl Cake P." And yes, Nancy Joy Jones admits, "real men will eat quiche P if it's a good one." But, the L.A. Times states beware as "cod and peas dry out during cooking P." Who knows? It may cause "social distress P hydrogen sulfide."

Even Abby admits there are those who do P or do not do P. One reader warned Abby that marriages can suffer from "creeping boredom P." It even creeps into the titles of Abby's readers, those who were "P Fed Up" and "P the Rev." But have no fear a cure is here.

The sports world has come up with a "low-mey P." And our universities in order to qualify, have changed their names to "P Boise State, Idaho P and Wyoming P."

Well, I learned through the years to heed much of my mother's advice P and look at life with a playful point of view.

P.S. - You knew I'd write about this P - right?

ROBERTA L. DEKLOTZ
Filer

TV ads obnoxious

I am writing concerning your Friday edition of TV programming. I have cable TV in Shoshone and cannot get what you call Channel 2. You have no program listed for what you call Channel 15, which comes on Channel 2 and is really Channel 2 from Boise.

I get Channel 19 on Channel 8, not 18 and Channel 3 on 12, not pay. I realize that advertising spaces for our TV necessary, but I really don't think it necessary to be shouted at as is done by the loud-mouthed car salesman. If I lived in Twin Falls and didn't have to pay for a long distance call, I would call Latham either at home or at his place of business and yell back at him every time his salesman shouted at me. Maybe if enough people did this we might not be so loudly assaulted in his efforts to sell a few cars.

P.S. - I really do not think it fair that everyone in southwest Idaho and a few other places should be forced to buy a remote control just to turn down or completely mute obnoxious ads.

PALMER SKAAR
Shoshone

Continued from Page A4 possible that we can cure our fiscal incontinence in a way that will require no one to pay more than their current tax obligation.

This is just another exercise in free-lunchery. As such, it makes for a muzzy Dukakis image. He has spent only a fraction of the Joe Klein of New York magazine) as the Sgt. Joe Friday of American politics. Like the detective on the old "Dragnet" television show, Dukakis seems interested only in "the facts, mam." He is not cuddly, but by golly he is (we know because he says so) competent as all get out. But the tax-enforcement proposal matches Reagan and missed him in the panacea department.

The deficit is largely a result of Reagan's panacea, the self-financing tax cut that wasn't self-financing that is. The theory was that that cut would be so instantly and powerfully stimulative that economic growth would prevent revenue loss. This candidate Reagan said (Flint, Mich., May 17, 1980): "We would use the increased revenues the federal government would get from the tax increases to build our defense capabilities."

The generic idea behind Republican free-lunchery was "still is" (in Pat Moynihan's words) "the peculiar proposition that tax cuts, no matter how great, more or less automatically replenish themselves, with no cost to revenue, that any given level of revenue can be obtained at two levels of taxation, one high, one low."

Republican infatuation with this idea produced what Moynihan calls a role reversal: Suddenly Republicans were sporting professors' notions while Democrats gumbled about the inapplicability of fairy theories to the real world. That was the Republican contribution to what Moynihan calls "the leakage of reality in American life: our seeming weakness at grasping the


probable consequences of what we do or fail to do."

After two terms in opposition, the Democrats' proper role, for which Dukakis sometimes seems to cast himself, is the role of plumber, stopping the leakage. But loose talk about his responsibility for the Massachusetts miracle (the economy, not the Red Sox third baseman), and about the tax-enforcement panacea, aggravates the leakage.

There are essentially three ways to win the White House. You can build a broad constituency, brick by brick, over many years. Or you can have a burning issue. Or you can have an enchanting personality.

(Remember "We like Ike?") Dukakis has none of the three. "We like Mike?" "Like" is a bit strong for what the voters now feel. What his chilly persona is apt to make them feel. And "we do not find Dukakis altogether disagreeable" is a slogan that some how lacks zip. Dukakis can appeal only "only 7" to the public's sense that some facts need to be faced and that he, Sgt. Friday, will do so. No one ever called Sgt. Friday the L-word.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



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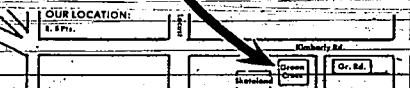
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Major storm strikes upper Midwest

A major snowstorm that jumped up to 7 feet of snow shut down travel in the upper Midwest Saturday and whipped up 15-foot waves on Lake Superior, while crews worked to re-open highways across the Plains where hundreds of people had been snowbound for two days.

"It's a little better than yesterday but not much," said Roberta Welsh, Nebraska State Patrol dispatcher at Scottsbluff.

High school basketball fans spent the night stuck in a Minnesota arena after a regional playoff, one of two busloads of Nebraska youngsters snowbound at isolated farms got to home, and delivery instructions had to be given by telephone for a South Dakota woman in labor.

Up to 7 feet of snow stranded skiers on Terry Peak in South Dakota's Black Hills and 16-foot drifts were reported near Badlands National

Park. In the hard-hit Nebraska Panhandle, 31 inches of snow was reported at Chadron, with 10-foot drifts at Crawford.

The Cheyenne County, Neb., sheriff's department worked through the night and into the morning Saturday to reach people believed stranded in vehicles in the Sidney area, said dispatcher Harlan Sage.

"We'll be lucky if we don't find someone out in the country ... dead

Firefighters control Texas brush fire

ALBANY, Texas (AP) — A major brush fire that destroyed tens of thousands of acres of West Texas prairie land appeared under control late Saturday afternoon, officials said.

For parts of Friday and Saturday, the fire seriously threatened the towns of Albany and Moran in Shackelford County and Baird in northern Callahan County, but three tanker airplanes helped contain it by dropping fire-retardant chemicals.

At least 285,000 acres were burned, and officials said the dry, windy weather continued to pose a danger that the fire could rekindle.

Sam Logan, public information officer for the Texas Forest Service, said the grass fires that swept much of Shackelford County and parts of Callahan and Throckmorton counties since Thursday were under control and the Forest Service was beginning its mop-up operation.

"That'll take about two days," Logan said. But he added, "We'll continue to keep an eye on it, because with the strong winds and low humidity, just a spark could start it up all over again."

Most of the fires appeared to be interior ones that appear likely to burn themselves out where they were, officials said.

The fire has killed livestock, burned trailer homes and oilfield equipment and closed roads across parts of an area 60 miles long and 25 miles wide, officials said.

About 285,000 acres of rangeland had burned in Shackelford County alone, or roughly half the county, said Joe Fox of the Texas Forest Service. Albany, a town of about 2,500, is the county seat. Smaller acreages were burned in the other two affected counties, officials said.



Large snowdrifts line this road in Rapid City, S.D. Saturday

Students enjoy newfound power

Gallaudet undergoes silent revolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — With excitement in his hands rather than voice, Alfred Sonnenstrahl expressed in candid, joyful words the sense of triumph shared by fellow protesters who made themselves heard on the quietest college campus in America.

"I've been on this campus for 30 years now," he said in sign language. "And for the first time in my whole life I feel good about being here. For the first time I feel like a complete person."

The 52-year-old mechanical engineer, a doctoral candidate at Gallaudet University, pointed to the students, staff and faculty who had shut down the school for the deaf last week to protest the appointment of a hearing president.

"Look around," Sonnenstrahl signed. "You see people smiling. They look alive."

The transformation of Gallaudet occurred even before Elisabeth Ann Zinser, who is not deaf and does not know sign language, gave in to mounting pressure for a deaf president and stepped down only days after she was chosen.

There was no mistaking the exhilaration in the brisk air. More than a generation after the civil rights movement began, the time for the deaf was finally now.

Even Zinser acknowledged the strength of the movement in a news conference the day she resigned.

The protest, she said, was "a very special moment in time for the deaf community ... (that) we could not anticipate."

Twenty years ago, blacks devastated by Martin Luther King Jr.'s murder looted and burned a major commercial strip that is only now being rebuilt. Four blocks away, behind its tall fence, Gallaudet lay isolated and hidden under a thick blanket of silence.

Only in the last few years, with

civil rights laws, communications technology and a ways of professional interpreters, has that silence begun to lift. Deaf people say they are more aware of their rights, more self-confident and more assertive. Thus the stage was set for last week's eruption.

The campus crusade drew headlines and "Nightline," the attention of congressmen and presidential candidates, the support of commuters and taxi drivers and contributors across the country, the largesse of local corporations who donated food, paint and 50 sheets with which to make banners.

The protesters liken themselves to prisoners or slaves and the blacks of South Africa. Nothing, they say, will ever be the same.

"We have been accepting bowing down for 124 years, maybe longer," said student leader Jerry Covell. "We want to take control of our lives and our futures."

President Lincoln chartered the school 124 years ago. It later was named after Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, a pioneer in deaf education. The nation's only liberal arts school for the deaf, it is described again and again as the intellectual mecca; its presidency, an lofty post to which a deaf person could aspire.

So, it's not hard to understand the resentment created by the appointment of a hearing, non-signing president — particularly when there were two deaf finalists for the job, including the university's own dean of arts and sciences.

"Deaf people own businesses. We have deaf lawyers and deaf dentists. We have deaf stockbrokers and deaf millionaires. The only thing we never had is a deaf president of this college," said Angel Ramos, 38, a math professor and doctoral candidate at Gallaudet. "We'll never be telephone operators. But there's no reason we cannot have a deaf president here."

The Gallaudet presidency was last open in 1983, and the board of trustees chose Jerry Lee — another hearing person, but one who knew sign language and who had been part of the campus community for several years.

There was no uprising then, nor in 1963 when Edward Merrill began his 14-year tenure as president. Students did complain that he didn't know sign language and they asked him to learn. Now they want far more.

"We were never given opportunities to manage schools before 1980," said John Kubis, 62, a math professor at Gallaudet since 1957. "In 1983, there were a few qualified deaf candidates but they only had a few years of administrative experience. Now we have deaf people who are as much if not more experienced as Dr. Zinser."

Deaf people have been slowly emerging from their isolation since the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which barred discrimination against the handicapped in federally funded programs or activities.

The process has been speeded by a proliferation of professional, impar-

tal interpreters. "During the early days, interpreters were very few and far between," Kubis said. They talked down to the deaf. Instead of being our tools to communicate, they would tell us what they thought we should say and censor the dialogue."

The deaf community was ripe for rebellion for other reasons as well: the advent of closed captioning on television, telephone access through telecommunications devices for the deaf and computers through which deaf people can communicate with anyone.

Protesters claimed only a partial victory when Zinser withdrew Friday. They say a deaf president has yet to be named. They also want a majority of deaf people on the 20-member board of trustees that runs the university. Now, only four members are deaf.

"There's no way things will ever be the same again," said Ramos, a protest leader. "Deaf people throughout the world have finally learned what, other minority groups have learned — that if you stick together and walk together, you will succeed."

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AIDS study shows high death rate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Only a very small number of people carrying the AIDS virus will fail to develop some form of the disease within six years, scientists predicted Saturday.

A study estimates that at least 75 percent of those with the virus will contract AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex in that period.

"The big question still is, 'Will everybody at some point progress (from the virus to AIDS) ... or is there a chance that some people will be able to ride it out for 15 years?'" said Paul O'Malley, author of an earlier study on the virus progression.

Results of the study were published in Saturday's editions of the British Medical Journal.

The researchers at the University of California, San Francisco and other institutions studied 288 men with the virus for three years.

The scientists used five "markers" in the blood to estimate how many would contract AIDS or ARC, a milder form of acquired immune-deficiency syndrome which generally develops into active AIDS. The markers included measurements of proteins and cells.

Twenty-two percent of the participants developed AIDS during the three-year period and 19 percent progressed to ARC. Tests on another 24 percent showed abnormalities which the researchers

found were highly predictive of AIDS or ARC.

Although that adds up to 65 percent, the researchers extrapolated that at least another 10 percent of people infected with HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, will develop some form of the disease for a total of 75 percent.

The scientists called the estimate conservative, saying the actual rate of progression may be much higher.

"HIV infection is much more serious than we thought in the early days," said Andrew Moss, UCSF associate professor of epidemiology and international health at San Francisco General Hospital. "It may take eight or nine years, but eventually the infected person will probably get AIDS."

"What we saw was that the number of those showing no effects from HIV infection is very small," added Moss. "This means that if you are infected with the AIDS virus, you will almost certainly go on to get AIDS," he said.

O'Malley, the director of the city Health Department's AIDS research project, said the new study apparently provides important information for HIV-positive people trying to decide whether to take immediate risks with anti-viral drugs or await advances in treatment.

Jesse Jackson wins South Carolina

By The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson easily won the Democratic precinct caucuses Saturday in his native South Carolina, while Sen. Bob Dole went on Illinois television for a half-hour plea for Republican votes in a state where he said he is the underdog.

Jackson took a commanding lead in the caucuses and maintained a better than 2-1 margin over the uncommitted, who represented the second-largest bloc of delegates being elected to county conventions in South Carolina.

With 59 percent of the precincts reporting—Jackson won 4,795 county convention delegates for 53 percent, while the uncommitted trailed with 1,813 delegates for 20 percent. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore was in third place with 18 percent and other candidates were far behind.

Dole, who spoke while standing before a portrait of Abraham Lincoln on the site where Lincoln and Stephen Douglas held one of their famous debates, told Illinois voters: "I know I'm the underdog in this race."

"The issues are more important than the odds," Dole said. "I didn't expect this job to be handed to me in the first place."

The Kansas senator, who earlier acknowledged that his presidential campaign is "hanging by our fingernails," invested \$100,000 in the broadcast in an attempt to stop the momentum of GOP front-runner, Vice President

George Bush.

A Chicago Tribune poll published in Sunday editions said Bush was far ahead of Dole while homestate Sen. Paul Simon was leading the Democratic field, followed closely by Jackson.

The newspaper also endorsed Gore in the Democratic contest, passing over native Simon and Jackson, who has made Illinois his adoptive home state.

"I dare George Bush to debate Bob Dole," Dole told a news conference. In originating his broadcast from Knox College in Galesburg, he had picked the time and site to conform to Bush's appearance at the same location, he said.

Gore, whose success in Southern primaries on March 8 catapulted him into the lead in the Democratic race, was counting on another boost from South Carolina.

"We have worked very hard in this state and I think we have an opportunity to extremely well here," Gore said during an appearance in Columbia, S.C.

But favored to get a majority of the 44 delegates at stake in South Carolina was Jackson, a native of Greenville.

Jackson trailed Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis by 58 in the latest Associated Press delegate count. Strong showings in South Carolina, where he was born, and Illinois, which he now calls home, could propel Jackson into the

delegate lead in the Democratic race.

Appearing at a meeting of the South Carolina Education Association, Jackson said, "I'm delighted to be home again. You taught me. You can have somebody in the White House that you taught."

Rival Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri has the support of former Govs. Robert McNair and Richard Riley, and is a strong backer of legislation to limit textile imports, an important issue in South Carolina.

Gore said he too supported the legislation.

Bush crushed his Republican opponents in the South Carolina GOP primary last Saturday.

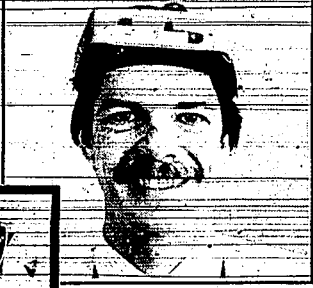
Simon was banking on Illinois vot-

ers in Tuesday's primary to give their home state senator enough support to keep him in the race.

Dukakis, Jackson and Gephardt made forays Saturday into Michigan, where Democrats hold caucuses March 26.

Jackson addressed the graduation at Michigan State University, recalling the tumult of the civil rights movement and calling on graduates to work for more than material wants.

Dukakis, seeking Michigan union support against stiff competition from Gephardt and Jackson, said he plans to target his message to working people, teachers, homemakers and professionals.



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Irate Panamanians demonstrate against the military-dominated Noriega government

Noriega ouster may mean total collapse

Contradictions fill Panama dilemma

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — When a major international trade fair opened here last week, the welcoming speech to hundreds of foreign buyers and sellers came from a man the government considers a traitor.

Aurelio Barria, the young, energetic owner of an import-export business, took time off from trying to overthrow his country's military regime to tell the exposition delegates of Panama's advantages as a marketplace.

If that had a certain strangeness to it, it only served to underscore the complexity of the crisis in Panama, where politics, power and money are almost inseparable.

"Panama is undergoing what you might call a 'neutral, non-bomb' revolution," said one Western diplomat. "The government's opponents are trying to destroy it without destroying the country, and it's a tricky task."

The diplomat was referring not only to the internal opposition but to the United States, where the Reagan administration has been reluctant to impose tougher economic sanctions against Panama despite strong public support for such action.

Asylum offered — D5

...is destroyed," said a source close to Panama's financial community. He, like the diplomat, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The source said as much as \$12 billion has been transferred out of Panama by wary depositors since the Civic Crusade began its effort to oust Noriega last summer with a series of demonstrations. The 118 banks that make this country one of the world's largest offshore banking centers began 1987 with more than \$40 billion in deposits.

The amount of money that has fled Panama's banking center cannot be confirmed. The government only will admit a crisis exists — one it blames largely on the United States.

Most of the money deposited in offshore banks in Panama never contributed directly to the nation's economy. It neither was taxed nor used to finance home mortgages, car loans, new businesses or industry or capital

improvements.

"It was just there on paper," said the banking industry source. But shuffling that paper did provide employment for about 9,000 people and led to a building boom. In that way, the banking industry contributed along with real estate, 14.5 percent of the nation's gross national income.

The offshore institutions are branches of major banks from more than 30 countries engaged primarily in the sheltering of funds from Latin American depositors who are weary of political instability in their own countries.

Among the hardest hit banks, when the money began fleeing the country last year, were the 12 institutions owned by Panamanians. Much of the money on deposit in them was transferred either to Panama's international banks or to other countries.

Then, on Feb. 25, the country's civilian, figurehead president, Eric Arturo Delvalle, called for the dismissal of Noriega, who had been indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida almost three weeks earlier on drug traf-

Panama money crisis looms as public salaries come due

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — In an atmosphere of deepening crisis, Panama's leaders met again Saturday to figure out how to pay the 130,000 public employees whose salaries come due early this week.

With its treasury virtually empty, the government reportedly was considering delaying or reducing the semi-monthly paychecks of the workers who have been among its staunchest supporters.

"Panama's new chief of state, Manuel Solis Palma, and his Cabinet have been meeting almost constantly since Thursday evening in an effort to solve the problem," he said. "It could have strong political repercussions."

It became even more critical Friday when the Reagan Administration in Washington announced new economic sanctions against Panama, including the withholding of \$6.5 million in monthly Panama Canal fees.

The sanctions were meant to force the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who has ruled Panama since 1983 as head of its Defense Forces. He is under indictment in the United States on drug smuggling and money laundering charges.

With Solis Palma and the foreign minister, Jorge Abadía, tied up in the emergency economic meetings, the government Saturday still had not responded formally to the punitive measures taken in Washington.

But Boris Moreno, head of the government's National Information Office, referred to the sanctions as "economic aggression" and an "outrage" and said they had created a "virtual state of war."

"This means that if the United States government does not like the government of another country, it can withhold any funds deposited in the United States," he said.

funds from the U.S. Federal Reserve. Other monies on deposit by Panama in private U.S. banks also have been tied up by legal actions.

Panama's 118 local and foreign banks were ordered closed until further notice on March 3 because the government could not provide enough money to cover withdrawals. Most had already shut down or were operating on a limited basis because of a run on deposits that began late last month.

The bank closure left thousands of people and businesses holding checks they could not cash. In the absence of cash, most people were hoarding the dollars they had and many businessmen said they were working out barter deals with suppliers and customers.

Eric Arturo Delvalle, the deposed president whose ouster last month sparked the current crisis, predicted earlier this week that the government's inability to pay its employees would "add a new political dimension" to the problem.

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With only two opposing votes, the U.S. House on Thursday called for a prompt, get-tough policy to rid Panama of its military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. In floor debate, he was described by one representative after another as a thug, a thief, a tyrant and a drug trafficker.

But in announcing new sanctions on Friday, President Reagan heeded the advice of his chief of staff, Howard Baker, and his national security adviser, Colin L. Powell, who had been urging a more moderate course.

The president ordered the withholding of Panama Canal fees due the country that amount to about \$6.5 million a month, eliminated preferential tariffs on its exports and told customs officials to keep a closer eye out for "drug smugglers and money launderers" from Panama.

But Reagan stopped short of a total trade embargo, which many in Congress had urged, and didn't exercise other punitive economic measures at his disposal. He did say he was prepared to take further steps if Noriega doesn't resign.

Barria and other anti-Noriega Panamanians are concerned that any drastic measures designed to remove him could wreak havoc on the country, like a harsh chemotherapy treatment that debilitates the patient while attacking his cancer.

"What we want is not to destroy the country, and not even just to get rid of General Noriega; but to end military domination of the civilian government," Barria said recently.

Barria is the president of Panama's Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture. He was re-elected to a second term late last year while in exile, having fled the country after being charged by the government with sedition.

The treason charge came as a result of his principal occupation since last June, that of a leader of an anti-Noriega coalition of business, professional, labor and political groups known as the National Civic Crusade.

"I haven't really attended to my business in months," said Barria, who returned to Panama in January after being freed on bail. Then he added with a laugh: "Hell, I don't even know if I have one left."

Whatever the status of Barria's business, one of the major pros of Panama's economy appears to have suffered irreparable losses in the past nine months of civil turmoil.

"The banking system as it existed



AP Laserphoto
Palestinian officer inspects his guerrilla base after Israeli warplane attack.

Masses of Palestinian police resign to protest occupation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of Palestinian policemen in the occupied territories resigned Saturday to protest Israeli treatment of Palestinians, prompting fears that other Arab employees of the government also would quit.

Israeli radio said close to 450 of the roughly 1,000 Arab police officers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have quit their jobs in the past two days and more resignations are expected.

Israeli and Palestinian officials said at least 500 had resigned and the resignations would take effect Monday.

Israeli bullets and beatings have killed 37 Palestinians in anti-occupation unrest since Dec. 8.

The resignations began Friday, one day after underground leaders of the disturbances in the occupied territories called on the Arab policemen to resign immediately. Some officers reported that their lives had been threatened.

Israeli warplanes, meanwhile, struck at guerrilla targets east of the port town of Sidon in southern Lebanon, the army command said.

Israel television reported that at least eight people were killed in the air raid, Israeli targets in south Lebanon. Sidon police said at least one guerrilla was killed and eight were wounded.

In the West Bank, Israeli soldiers shot and seriously wounded a Palestinian from the village of Bani Naim, near Hebron, after he threw a hand grenade at them, the army command said. The grenade did not explode.

At Nur el-Shams, near Tulkarem, a 50-year-old woman was wounded when prison service employees opened fire after their bus was stoned.

Thousands of Israeli Peace Now demonstrators gathered in Tel Aviv to urge Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to support a U.S. peace initiative that would allow limited self-rule for the Arabs in the occupied lands.

Peace Now organizers estimated the crowd at 100,000. A reporter for the daily Yedioth Ahronot put the figure at 70,000. Police refused to give an estimate.

Israel's right-wing factions have called for a counter-demonstration in the same place on Sunday evening, a few hours before Shamir leaves for a visit to Washington to discuss the plan.

The weekend edition of Yedioth Ahronot, the country's largest newspaper, carried at least four ads offering security-related jobs.

One ad sought recruits for a new police anti-terror unit. Another asked for Arab-speaking officers holding the rank of captain or major for "special work involving contact with the local population."

Israelis retaliate with raid on suspected guerrillas

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian guerrilla bases on the outskirts of Sidon on Saturday in apparent retaliation for the killing of three Israelis aboard a hijacked bus five days ago.

Police said at least one guerrilla was killed and eight wounded in the 10-minute raid.

A police spokesman said four Israeli jets dive-bombed the bases in four runs that began at 2:30 p.m.

Black smoke billowed from the stricken targets at the villages of Ashrafieh, Mineh, Qrayeh and Ein el-Dib on the southern and southeastern edges of Sidon, said the spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said guerrilla defenders opened up with twin-barreled anti-aircraft guns, but no hits were reported.

The stricken bases were manned by fighters from Fatah, the main guerrilla group headed by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, the spokesman said.

An Israeli military communiqué said the planes struck in the early afternoon at installations used by guerrillas to plan attacks against targets inside Israel.

It said the targets were demolished and all the planes returned safely to base. It gave no other details.

Ambulances, their sirens wailing, raced to the bombed villages and evacuated casualties to hospitals in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

On Monday, in the latest attack inside Israel, Arab guerrillas hijacked a commuter bus carrying workers from the Israeli Dimona nuclear plant in southern Israel.

Three Israeli civilians were killed and eight wounded in the hijacking, which ended when Israeli troops stormed the vehicle. Three Arab gunmen were killed in the shootout.

Fatah, the largest PLO guerrilla faction, had claimed responsibility for the hijacking.

Saturday's air raid was the second such attack on Palestinian targets in Lebanon this year.

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Satellites enter orbit as planned

KOÛROU, French Guiana (AP) — American and French telecommunications satellites sent into space by Europe's Ariane 3 rocket were prepared Saturday to move into permanent orbits on their own power.

The European Space Agency also announced plans for two more launches in May.

Technicians said France's Telecom 1C and the American Spacenet III-R Geostar, which includes facilities for The Associated Press, were thrust into a geographically stationary orbit Friday night about 20 minutes after liftoff from this South American jungle base.

Officials called the launch perfect.

Arianespace, the space agency's commercial arm, said Saturday two more launches were planned for May, one a demonstration flight of the more powerful Ariane 4 rocket.

Arianespace is now the West's only active commercial satellite-launcher with America's space-shuttle program grounded.

The Ariane 3 rocket ignited normally four minutes after blastoff, officials said. Ignition was the cause of failed Ariane launches in September 1982, September 1985 and May 1986.

The last failure, the 18th launch, left the rocket grounded for more than a year.

Technicians said Friday's satellites obtained an altitude of 22,554 miles.

The French satellite is to begin moving into its definitive geostationary orbit Sunday, 37 hours after the launch, after igniting its own engine, Arianespace said.

Spacenet III-R-Geostar is to start moving into a permanent orbit about 90 hours after the liftoff, the company said.

GTE Spacenet, the European firm's first American client, has used the Ariane to launch five satellites, losing one in a September 1985 failure.

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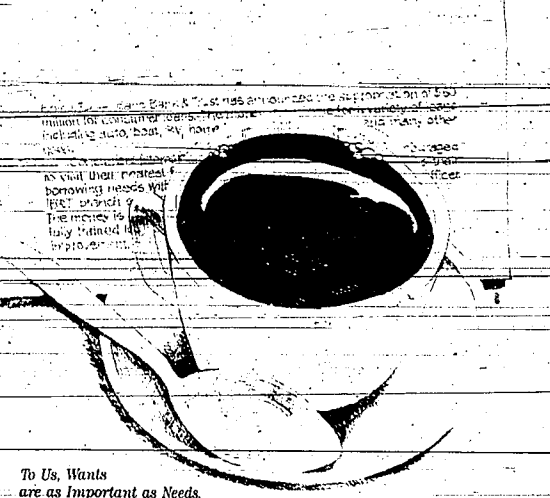


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31 Ma MacGraw et al

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86 Playful tricks

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Bambi strikes back: Almost anything can trigger allergies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some hunters develop "stuffy" noses, wheezing, and hives around deer in what one researcher calls a case of "Bambi strikes back," and some people are literally allergic to exercise, scientists have found.

Research also shows that cockroaches often prompt asthmatics to wheeze, while fleas make others sneeze, the scientists say.

Their studies of unusual, often unrecognized and potentially deadly allergies are being presented during the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology's annual meeting, which opened Friday and ends Wednesday.

The prevalence of such allergies is unknown, but the studies suggest they probably are more common than once thought, especially among people with common allergies, such as sensitivity to pollens, household dust and foods such as peanuts and shellfish.

"There's a lot of weird triggers to allergies," said Dr. Robert K. Bush, a University of Wisconsin allergist and chief of allergy at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Madison. Bush co-authored the study of 12 deer-sensitive Wisconsin hunters with Dr. David Schrockenstein.

"This may not be real common," Bush said of the hunters' deer dilemma. "But there are certainly a lot of people who get exposed to these animals, and the potential is there for them to become allergic."

Most of the hunters suffered congestion, hives, asthma, sneezing, runny noses, itchy eyes, and swollen eyelids and lips after inhaling deer hair or touching the animals' hair, saliva, blood or urine. One was a state "deer checker" who went into allergic shock after cutting his hand on a tag he placed on a deer. The man recovered.

"Poor Bambi gets shot. Then Bambi strikes back. That's a good headline," Bush said.

The allergy academy's president, Dr. Albert Sheffer of Harvard University Medical School, co-authored the study.

The cause of exercise allergy is unknown. While exercise-induced shock is life-threatening, we don't have any evidence anybody died from it.

— Dr. Albert Sheffer of Harvard University

largest study to date of exercise-induced allergic shock, which was first recognized in 1969 and is characterized by hives, choking and/or a life-threatening drop in blood pressure and loss of consciousness.

Sheffer concluded that while the condition is rare, it's the most common physical allergy, even more common than hives induced by heat or cold.

The study, outlined Saturday by Harvard's Dr. John W. Weller, analyzed a group of 199 people who develop allergic shock, called anaphylaxis, when they exercise.

Jogging prompted shock in 71 percent of the patients, aerobic in 38 percent, dancing in 26 percent and swimming in 17 percent. Many were allergic to certain foods, pollen, cat, mate the fleas, Trudeu said. Hunters, dancer, aspirin and other painkillers. The cause of exercise allergy is unknown.

While exercise-induced shock is life-threatening, we don't have any evidence anybody died from it, Sheffer said.

Dr. Bann Kang, head of the allergy section at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, said her study of 680 asthmatics in Chicago found 263 of them were allergic to body parts, eggs and feces of cockroaches in house dust, an allergy first identified in New York in 1967.

"They usually have very severe, intractable asthma," she said. "They have attacks all the time."

Because many doctors don't recognize cockroach asthma, they only treat symptoms, then send the patient back home, where the home is filled with material that may induce asthma attacks again," Kang said.

While flea bites are known to cause hives, a new study revealed fleas' body parts inhaled from house dust also trigger allergic reactions, said the study's author, research associate Walter Trudeu of the University of South Florida School of Medicine and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tampa.

Trudeu's study found 18 of 100 consecutive patients treated at an allergy clinic for other allergies also were allergic to fleas that invaded their homes aboard their cats or dogs.

Desensitization injections can eliminate allergies to pollens, house dust and cockroaches, but there is no effective serum to desensitize people allergic to deer, fleas or exercise, the report said.

People allergic to fleas should get rid of their pets, or at least exterminate the fleas, Trudeu said. Hunters, allergic to deer should stop hunting if necessary, Bush said.

Suicide ends sad police tale

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A 23-year police veteran was found dead Friday of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, two days after his estranged wife was discovered shot to death.

Officer Walter Krejcek, 44, was found a few yards from his car with a .38-caliber pistol near his hand, State Police Lt. Jay Dornbecker said. He said the death was being treated as a suicide.

The body of Krejcek's 39-year-old wife, Pamela, was found Wednesday at her parents' home in Clayton Township. On Thursday, Krejcek was named in a murder warrant charging him in her death.

Police said Krejcek's body was found by a worker or a passerby at Flint Memorial Gardens, within sight of a large stone memorial to city police officers killed on duty.

Vaudevillian comic Mills dies at age 92

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Steve Mills, a vaudevillian comic who began his show biz career at age 14 before World War I and continued performing until the late '70s, has died. He was 92.

Mills, who had been mostly confined to his home since a 1977 stroke, died Wednesday at his home in this suburb south of Providence.

Mills began his career when he played "Amateur Night" with Fred Allen and Benny Rubin in his hometown of Boston. He then formed the Castle Trio with friends and broke into vaudeville in the Boston area shortly before the war.

After serving as an Army bugler at Fort Devens, Mass., in 1918, Mills joined the major vaudeville and burlesque circuits.

In 1924, he performed in Billy Gilbert's "Whiz Bang Babies" and was lead comedian for the first time in 1926 in "Miss Tabacoo." In 1929, Mills was "top banana" for Billy Minsky at the National Winter Garden Theatre in New York.

After signing with the Shubert organization in the early 1930s, Mills appeared in "Three Little Girls," "No, No Nannette" and "Prince of Pilsen."

Inmate claims life sentence done

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — An inmate convicted of murdering two police officers claims he has satisfied his sentence of 20 years to life in prison because he "died" briefly during open-heart surgery.

The heart and respiratory functions of Jerry Rosenberg, an inmate at the Auburn Correctional Facility, stopped for about 90 seconds during surgery in Syracuse's University Hospital on Dec. 5, 1986, said attorney Richard Baumgarten.

Rosenberg, a self-styled jailhouse lawyer, was denied parole Wednesday for the fifth time since he became eligible for it in 1981. Rosenberg claims the parole board has no jurisdiction over him because he had "died," said Baumgarten, a spokesman for Rosenberg.

Baumgarten said he sent a letter to Gov. Mario M. Cuomo requesting a pardon, and if it is denied, Rosenberg will pursue the case in federal court.

"He cannot be forced to serve a second life sentence," Baumgarten said. Baumgarten said Rosenberg has documentation to support his claim, but wouldn't say what it is.

Dan Husley, the Syracuse hospital's communications director, said the state considers a person dead only after he is declared brain dead by two physicians, one of them a neurosurgeon or a neurologist.

Although he couldn't reveal Rosenberg's files without his physician's approval, he said Rosenberg's case "certainly wasn't death as we know it."

Rosenberg was sentenced to death in February 1963 after he was convicted of killing two policemen during a robbery in Brooklyn. The death sentence was reduced in 1965 to 20 years to life.

Rosenberg, who says he has earned three law degrees through correspondence courses, said he is not licensed as an attorney, but is recognized in state and federal courts as a legal representative in more than 250 cases.

He said he has been accepting thousands of dollars in legal fees from inmates and others for 15 years.

However, state Department of Correction officials last year found him guilty of illegally receiving \$8,800 in fees from inmates and sentenced him to a four-year term in a special housing unit of the prison. They said he needed a license to collect fees.

Rosenberg may, however, represent inmates if he asks the permission of the prison superintendent and provides his services for free, according to state prison regulations.

Rosenberg could not be reached for comment because he is in solitary confinement.

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Hepburn, UNICEF combat new famine

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn will trek to famine-ravaged regions of Ethiopia to survey conditions there as she carries out her duties as a newly appointed UNICEF special ambassador.

The United Nations said Hepburn will leave Monday on the four-day visit, which will include stops at relief and rehabilitation centers in the hardest-hit provinces of Tigray and Eritrea. The trip ends Thursday at development projects in central Shoa province, according to UNICEF.

Total and near-total crop failures last year threaten an estimated 7 million people with famine in southern Ethiopia, where fighting between rebels and the nation's Marxist government has hampered relief efforts.



JIMMY CARTER
Joins health campaign



LORETTA LYNN
Artist immortalizes image



AUDREY HEPBURN
Treks to Ethiopia

Country music book offers stars as toddlers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A country music buff is hoping readers will go gaga over his new book featuring baby pictures of more than 160 country music stars, including Glen Campbell, Willie Nelson, Naomi and Wynonna Judd, Dolly Parton, Ronnie Milsap and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Paul Randall, a radio personality, gathered the photos for his book, "Baby Photos of the Country Stars," which also includes current pictures of the performers and trivia questions about their careers.

Randall is a former publicist for RCA Records in Nashville and has written two previous books, "Facts, Fallacies and Folklore" and "Country Music Quizzes."

Jimmy Carter joins fight against worm disease

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter is joining health officials in a campaign to eradicate guinea worm disease, a crippling parasitic affliction that plagues millions of Africans and Asians.

Carter will travel to Africa this week on a six-day, three-nation visit to bolster efforts to wipe out the guinea worm, which strikes 10 million

people a year in developing countries. The World Health Organization voted in 1986 to make guinea worm disease the next target for global eradication, following the successful eradication of smallpox 11 years ago.

Traveling with Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, will be Carter Presidential Center Executive Director William Foege, who led the smallpox effort while at the Centers for Disease Control. Also in the party will be several staff members from the center and Global 2000, a policy institute under the auspices of the Carter Center.

Guinea worms can grow to lengths of nearly 3 feet inside the body. They do not themselves cause a fatal disease, but the painful sores created when they break through skin can be crippling. Their larvae are spread through contaminated drinking water.

Fighting the disease involves improvements in water supply, which can be costly for developing countries.

Artist Hart finishes two Loretta Lynn portraits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The image of country music singer Loretta Lynn, "the coal miner's daughter,"

now has been immortalized in oil as well as celluloid.

Artist Wayne Hart has finished the first two of six oil paintings of the singer. One, entitled "The Beginning of the Legend," depicts the singer holding a rose. The second, called "Memories of a Coal Miner's Daughter," shows a coal car and its track.

The remaining four will be completed during the next two years, said Miss Lynn, who was born and raised in Kentucky mining areas.

Her autobiography was made into a 1980 movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter," starring Sissy Spacek, who won an Academy Award as best actress. Miss Lynn's hits include "When the Tingle Becomes a Chill" and "You're Looking at Country."


Adams, inventor of paint roller, dies

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Richard Croxton Adams, who invented the paint roller to help America adapt to a World War II shortage of brushes, died at the age of 76.

Adams, a descendant of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, suffered a stroke last week and died Wednesday in Grossmont hospital, said his wife, Mary.

An engineer, industrialist and civic leader, Adams invented and held the first patent on the paint roller. He developed it in his basement workshop while working in the market research department of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. in 1940.

The invention was spurred by a shortage of paint brushes caused by World War II, then raging in Europe.

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Doctors maintain infant as future organ donor

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Loma Linda Medical Center said Friday it has accepted a fourth baby born with most of his brain missing and will keep it alive for up to a week in hopes that its organs can be used for transplant.

The boy, identified only as Baby D, was born at an unidentified Southern California hospital Thursday and transferred to Loma Linda University Medical Center, said Anita Rockwell, a spokeswoman for the center.

Baby D suffers from anencephaly, in which most of the brain is missing. The condition almost always leads to death within days or weeks. His parents want to donate their baby's organs when brain death occurs, Rockwell said.

Dr. Joyce Peabody, Loma Linda, chief of neonatology, said Baby D was resting comfortably Friday and receiving nutrition and water as needed. Rockwell said the newborn will be cared for for a seven-day period that began Thursday night.

Under Loma Linda policy, Baby D will be placed on life support if needed to prevent damage to organs.

If Baby D is declared brain-dead within seven days, the hospital will give notice that his organs are available for transplant. If he isn't brain dead within seven days, he will be allowed to die.

The time limit was developed to alleviate ethical concerns that doomed anencephalics not be kept alive indefinitely merely so their organs can be donated.

Rockwell said "anonymity was requested by Baby D's parents and officials of the hospital where he was born."

Baby D is the fourth anencephalic newborn accepted as a possible organ donor at the hospital.

The first was stillborn Dec. 23, thwarting her parents' desire to have her major organs donated. Her corneas and heart valves were given to infants needing them.

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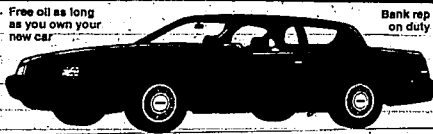
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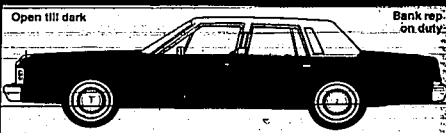
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'You can still be a professional and be warm, loving and caring,' says nurse Susan Bradley, left. Below, Susan Bradley questions Phyllis Rediker



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUY

A day in the life of a NURSE

Nursing shortage makes life hectic, but Susan Bradley enjoys her work

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 7 a.m. Susan Bradley and the other nurses on the 4th floor huddle around a small table in a back room, the smell of morning coffee massaging nostrils.

At that time of the day, it's as quiet as a hospital, except for the background sounds of a Barbara Streisand recording coming from a ceiling speaker and the shuffle of the maintenance women in their dark-pink-smocks. Down the hall, the morning light is a muted orange.

It's the time of the "report," as night shift nurse Toni Humphrey gives the day shift nurses the lowdown on how the patients on the floor, all children, spent the night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Humphrey goes through each patient chart, zipping off an alphabet soup of medical terms, Med-PH-Tri-cc's. The nurses are taking notes on pieces of paper they call "their brains," to which they refer for the rest of their shift.

Humphrey sometimes skips the medical talk. "She's a doll baby," she says about one patient.

As the meeting breaks up, the nurses decide which patients they will care for during the shift.

At about 8 a.m. Bradley grabs one of the stethoscopes hanging from a wire basket on the nursing station counter and hits the floor running. She doesn't stop much during her shift, even though it's what she calls a slow day on pediatrics.

Bradley, a short blonde woman with bright blue eyes, has been working on the 4th floor for six years. For 20 of her 32 years of life she's been a nurse, and she wouldn't change of day of it.

This day like most, she's been up since 5 a.m. That gives her enough time for children, chores, shower and the drive in from Kimberly, her hometown.

"It's a good thing I'm a morning person," she says. As soon as she's out of report, she gives Patti Price a tour. Price is a "floater" who goes from floor to floor where needed because of the nursing shortage.

Walking at a fast clip down the hall, Bradley tells Price, "We do head to toe assessments of patients just like anyplace else." After helping Price, Bradley sees a patient—a cute toddler with a degenerative disease. The child is linked by plastic tubes to machines.

"This is real sad," Bradley says. She changes the child's diaper, all the while talking to her. She weighs the diaper because the doctor wants to know the output of the child, as well as the input.

A while later, she feeds the child, holding the toddler in her arms. It is almost a family scene except for the surroundings of sterility and tubing.

The baby is choking a little on the cereal and doesn't want to eat much. Bradley sets her back in the crib. After weighing the diaper and feeding the child, Bradley heads to the box outside the door containing the child's chart. Everything she does for the patient, she writes down in the chart, which is thick in this case because the toddler has been in the hospital for more than a week.

If Bradley is not writing, she's washing her hands before going to another patient. At about 8 a.m. the doctors arrive to check patients and leave orders. Bradley says she attempts to accompany the doctors on the rounds for better communication.

"Working with pediatricians is wonderful," she says. "Most respect and trust you and are in-
 • See NURSE on Page B2

Nurses gain from refresher course

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In one sense, nursing is like riding a bicycle. You never forget how to do it.

But in another sense, once you've been away from nursing, there's a lot to catch up on before you can have a smooth ride.

Rosalee Rose and Sandra Bradshaw of Gooding and Mary Lou Howard of Twin Falls are getting back on the bicycle seat again. The three have enrolled in a new refresher nursing course at the College of Southern Idaho.

The objective of the course is to get nurses who have been out of the business back up to speed, says Karin Siplon, CSI-nursing department director.

Intermountain Health Care Corporation, which manages hospitals in the Magic Valley, provided \$5,000 as seed money for the course to help alleviate the nursing shortage hitting local and national hospital, Siplon says. The money helped keep fees for the non-credit course down to \$55.

During the course, the students will be assessed to determine their level of skills and work on raising those skills up to acceptable levels through in-hospital and classroom

work, Siplon says. The State Board of Nursing has approved the course.

For Bradshaw, it's been 15 years since she practiced nursing. She graduated from nursing school in 1969 and worked three years before giving up the profession.

"I quit to raise my family," she says. Now that her children are old enough she wants to go back to work.

Over the years, Rose has been working part-time, mixing family and career. But she wants to work full-time.

"I feel I need to get more updated on my
 • See COURSE on Page B2

Controversy embroils downtown hot dog issue

By MARTA CLEVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hot dog cart that sprang up like a piece of Americana on the downtown Twin Falls mall in January, has retired for the time being until a dilemma involving vendor licenses can be resolved.

"I'm not going back until this thing is cleared up," said Blair Anderson, who owns and operates the cart with his wife, Lillis.

"It seems if I push it, it could mushroom into something nobody wants to get into," he said.

But the issue is one of interest to others as well. Many downtown businesses want the Andersons' hot dog cart to remain and for other vendors to join them. But other business owners have raised questions about unfair competition, and potentially opening the streets of Twin Falls to a flood of transient sellers.

No one seems very clear about what the present local laws are regarding street vendors.

"It's sort of an inconsistency," said Fritz Wonderlich, the city attorney.

One ordinance requires licenses and fees on a monthly basis, while another says public rights-of-way can only be used during special celebrations and by permission of the city manager.

• See VENDOR on Page B2

Panel addresses juvenile jail problem

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The next big issue for Idaho counties with tight budgets may be coping with a federal mandate to move juveniles out of adult jails.

The move could cost taxpayers even more for an overburdened jail system.

Twin Falls County is already housing its juveniles at a private detention center in Jerome. County, a move stemming from a lawsuit filed over its jail.

The county paid \$11,520 for that service in February. That's about half what the county pays to house adult prisoners outside the county.

The county agreed in a lawsuit filed by Twin Falls County inmates to cap the population at its jail at 30 and house juveniles inmates elsewhere.

By holding the juveniles over in Jerome," said Commission Chairman Judy Felton. "Our problem is how we're going to pay for it, because the numbers are increasing."

At a panel Wednesday sponsored by the Region V Council for Children and Youth, an arm of the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth, about 54 area residents listened to experts talk about the problems and possible solutions to juvenile jails in the Magic Valley.

Reaction to the panel was mixed. Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Crueson asked, "How are we going to pay for it, because the numbers are increasing?"

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Even without considering the federal mandate to get juveniles out of adult jails, Baxter said there are problems with putting juveniles in jail. "When you put them (juveniles and

adult criminals) together in a group, they learn from each other," Baxter said. "When they get out, they're worse than when they go in."

Baxter recommended screening juveniles who are arrested to keep them out of jail before court hearings. Counties should also develop alternatives to jail, such as house arrest to relieve pressure on jails.

In Cassia County, Crystal said the county plans to use the same facility Twin Falls County uses.

That facility, the South Idaho Youth Detention Center, is run by private businessmen, and Cassia County will have to bear the costs.

"We're estimating \$45,000 a year," Crystal said. "That's just housing, not transportation back and forth, or officers to get the juveniles back and forth."

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• See NURSE on Page B2

Course

Continued from Page B1

skills," says Rose, who graduated from nursing school in 1966.

Howard graduated with a four-year nursing degree in 1968. She has worked in a variety of fields, including public health and psychiatric nursing and counseling. She also took time out to have two children.

Howard's husband, John Falls, is a "med-surg" or medical-surgical general nursing. But she wants to sharpen her skills, she says.

Upon their return to nursing, the women will find better pay and benefits: Because of the nursing shortage, nurses' salaries rising at a fevered pitch. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently imposed wage hikes to attract and keep nurses. Some

Northwest hospitals are paying up to \$16 an hour.

Rose says the money is nice, but it's not the main reason for her to return to nursing. She wants to work.

Bradshaw and Howard say money was part of the reason for their renewed interest.

"It seems like there's always places for it (the money) to go," Bradshaw says.

Howard says, "Financially, it is important to me. I feel I'm a professional person and I need to earn a professional's salary."

In addition to money and benefits, nurses are more appreciated than they have been, says course instructor Jan McKenzie.

Howard says, "It's great for my ego."

The women admit the come back to patient care is scary.

"It's a bit scary," Bradshaw says.

Rose adds, "You have a tendency to be overwhelmed."

Howard says the basics are still the same, but the technology has changed. They have to learn to handle the new equipment.

Siplon says new medicines also cause concern for people who have been out of nursing for a period of time. They don't forget how to give shots, but don't know about reactions of the newer drugs.

Bradshaw says the return to nursing will mean re-learning how to report what you've observed from the patients.

The women must also learn to deal with a new concept.

"You are a working partner," says Howard. "As a result, responsibility has also increased, they say."

Nurses are also doing more teaching because patients are dismissed earlier and must be taught how to take care of themselves.

Howard says, "They have to be educated about their illnesses."

The influence of the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome puts a new twist on the profession, the women say. Howard says she has to learn how to insert IV's with gloves.

One of the course discussions focuses on caring for the AIDS patient.

What has also changed is the focus on the ethics of health care.

Howard says that when she worked at a large county hospital in California and a patient was terminally ill,

"You let them die in peace."

In the cases of badly deformed children, Rose says, dramatic efforts are made to keep them alive.

"It seems to me that this inhuman to put the children through that when there are hopes," she says.

Legal aspects of nursing such as learning to differentiate between legal and ethical nursing responsibilities, will be another component of the course.

"Although the women have hard work ahead of them, they say they are excited about returning to school and eventually full-time nursing."

"It's challenging," Howard says. Today's nurse cares for the "total person," instead of just his illness.

Siplon says the nurses in the refresher course will work on a one-to-

one level with experienced nurses called preceptors, at hospitals.

"That's important to build self-confidence and not have them deal with a whole bunch of preceptors," Siplon says.

For whatever reason, the new course failed to attract a large number of students in its debut. Prior to the course, Siplon sent 70 "refresher questionnaires" to people in the Magic Valley. Of those, 40 replied and of that number only 14 indicated they were interested in returning to work.

But for Bradshaw, Howard and Rose, the course means a return to working and helping with people.

That's why people really get into nursing, Bradshaw says.

"I'm looking forward to it."

Nurse

Continued from Page B1

interested in what nurses say. That's not always true in other departments.

Interest in what nurses are doing makes a difference.

"You are the person spending the most time with the patient," Bradley says.

"If you have to fight to get their attention, that makes a big difference."

It's all part of the change in nursing.

While the basics — such as taking a temperature — haven't changed, the technology and responsibility have, Bradley says.

"Goodness sake, a long time ago, we couldn't even do blood pressures!"

The ever changing equipment is a help, she says.

"The frustration is in not having enough equipment," Bradley adds.

Old registered nurses are finding themselves cast in a supervisory role over certified nursing assistants and student nurses, who are doing much of the primary patient care. But Bradley says pediatrics is a small enough

unit that she still can spend quality time with the patients.

The 4th floor has about 15 beds compared to regular adult-patient floors with 38-40.

Working in pediatrics is her choice and has been for years.

"I don't know why. I like kids," she says. "On my days off I teach Sunday school."

She sometimes finds it difficult to relate to anyone over 5-years-old, she says jokingly.

Other nurses sometimes shy away from the floor.

"They ask, 'How can you poke a child with a needle?'" Bradley says. It's a skill to learn how to give them the least amount of pain.

She finds rewards from the 4th floor and the young patients.

"They get well so fast, most of the time," Bradley says. "Kids reach out more and respond. They are more trusting than adults, more giving."

And when they don't get well, or die or return repeatedly to the hospital on a course to death, she handles that.

"You just have to look at this

way you do what you can to make their life comfortable and their death dignified. And you have to feel good about it," says Bradley. "You make their life as easy as it can be."

Although upbeat by nature, Bradley does have her days of depression.

"But you see many people with troubles in the hospital, and yours don't amount to much," she says.

At 10 a.m. there's more paperwork. She's writing her observations about a patient. It also goes on a patient assessment, which includes vital signs information.

Prior to Bradley's nursing station from one of her floats prevents a room.

"It's interesting," she says. "She's wearing a green scrub outfit. When she works in obstetrics, she wears a pink outfit."

"I feel like a chameleon," Price says smiling.

Student Nurse Debbie Anker of Filer has already walked up and down the halls several times on her way to tending patients. But she doesn't mind.

"I just love the interactions with the patients, feeling like you really are helping — it's a lot of fun. Sometimes it can be hectic. It can be when there's a death, or lingering death." But all told, it's exhilarating, it really is.

Nurses keep saying this is a quiet day on the floor.

Ward Secretary Connie Walden agrees. "This is almost like a holiday. Two weeks ago it was just the reverse. An epidemic of pneumonia put several babies in the intensive-care section," Bradley says.

Phyllis Rediker, another pediatrics veteran, injects, "It seemed like we were in an ant-hill."

There's a buzz and Bradley is off as fast as the sound fades. A minute later she's back. Another nurse answered the call.

"You have to be attuned to noises," she says.

Later in the morning, a voice on the loud speaker firmly announces a code. A patient is "in trouble." The nurses all stop and listen and then breath again because the code didn't involve

a child. If it did, one of them would have joined the emergency crew.

A few moments later, Bradley is off again, reaching a boy for dismissal.

At the other end of the hall, Rediker attempts to feed a brain-damaged child who has been crying intermittently through the day.

Rediker holds the bottle to his lips, his stiff body bends backward to form a "c."

Rediker's eyes fill with compassion, and she hugs the boy, who keeps crying.

Bradley says that when she went to nursing school, nurses weren't allowed to even joke with patients.

"That's gone by the way side. You can still be a professional and be warm, loving and caring," she says.

At about 11:30 a.m., the nurses begin to take turns for lunch.

Rediker says she is going to have the lunch she missed the day before. Bradley goes down to the cafeteria for a salad, which she takes back up to the floor. She brought a piece of chicken, but she won't get to it that day.

After a few bites, she gets up to see about a room for an admission.

Upon her return, Bradley says she

doesn't understand why there's a nursing shortage. She loves her job.

"We don't think about a whole lot of other stuff except nursing."

The nursing shortage is a problem because it makes their jobs too hectic, leaving no extra time for a patient.

After going home from one of those days, she will worry about whether she forgot something.

She doesn't think incentives are the way to attract nurses. The incentives should be a person's willingness to nurse people, she says.

After lunch, it's time for more assessments and picking up the lunch trays.

She helps one mother ready to give her 3rd child a bath.

For not being a busy day, Bradley and the other nurses on the 4th floor were busy.

At 3:30 p.m. it's quitting time. Time for her own children.

Bradley says she has a daughter in college, but she's not going to be a nurse.

"Not a chance," Bradley says. "She knows the hours are rotten. And, you have to really like what you are doing."

Vendor

Continued from Page B1

The Andersons weren't aware of either of those laws even though they had checked with the city before they began selling hotdogs on the mall from a revamped three-wheel meter-maid cart in January.

After they set up their new business called Papa's Good Time Foods, he went to the city, the county, and the police and asked each one what regulations needed following.

"The city was concerned, I didn't need any licensing. I just need to pay any fees," Anderson said.

At first, the city wanted to classify them as a transient business, he said.

And he was told he needed permission from the police to operate. But the police told him he was not a transient because he is a permanent resident of Twin Falls, and therefore did not need a license.

In the end, he was told he only needed to pass inspection by the state Health Department, which he did.

Then he went to the Business Improvement District to ensure good will from downtown businesses.

And when Sue Jones, was enthusiastic about their presence and even helped them pick a location.

"I got all the permission from everybody," Anderson said.

Or so he thought.

"We had a phone call from someone asking why this was occurring," said Tom Courtney, city manager. "This was the first we knew it was going on."

The ensuing investigation determined that the Andersons didn't have the proper licenses.

"We may have had an error," Courtney said. "If we told him he didn't need anything before, then he has a right to be upset."

"I tried to make this thing function with no hassle to anyone," Anderson said. "We're real boosters of the downtown area."

And part of the downtown is their, too. When the BID board learned that the hotdog cart was not legal, the members voted to ask the city to check into what other cities do and then to make whatever changes in the city ordinance necessary to allow it.

"I'd say 95 to 98 percent think it's wonderful," said Sue Jones. "We've talked for years about trying to create that kind of atmosphere. He would be just what the doctor ordered."

When the issue came up at the BID regular meeting Wednesday morning though, the feelings were mixed.

"I think it adds to the downtown draw and I think we should support it whole hog," said Dallas Jenks, owner of the Double Decker restaurant. "I'm afraid of anybody trying to stop it because I want to do it, too."

Emery Petersen of Petersen's Western Wear expressed a different fear.

"It opens up a Pandora's Box. Do you want to allow every jewelry vendor and garage sale to set up down here?" he asked.

Laurie Clements, co-owner of Main Street Transit said she had noticed any reduction in hot trade volume since the hotdog cart drove up for business.

She has heard good things about the cart, but she added, "I wouldn't want them to set up right in front of my store."

Jones said BID wants street corner vendors who are reliable and contribute to the festive atmosphere of downtown. They want some rules set down controlling what items can be sold and how many vendors can operate at once.

The city manager plans to review the ordinance with other cities that allow street and sidewalk vendors, such as Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello, to see what they do. He will then draft some proposed changes to the present ordinance and submit it to the city council.

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Obituaries

Russell G. Bailey
TWIN FALLS — Russell G. Bailey, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, March 11, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Bailey was born Oct. 19, 1911, in Belleville, Ill., he graduated from Western Military Academy in Alton, Ill., in 1929. He married Ellen Bjorken in Belleville, Ill., July 20, 1940, and she died in April 1987. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II as a 2nd lieutenant and was released as a captain after the war. He was recalled in 1951 to serve in the Korean War, retiring from the military in 1966 as a major. After retiring, he worked for TRW, a defense contractor in California. He had resided at Twin Falls Care Center since 1987.

He was a member of the Shriner's E.L. (Berk Temple).

Surviving are: three sons, Jay Bailey of Twin Falls, Jon N. Bailey of Paeco, Wash., and Jack W. Bailey of Anaheim, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, a daughter Jill and a sister. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Local arrangements were under direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Max Crothers
TWIN FALLS — Max Crothers, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 11, 1988, in West Magic Care Center.

Mr. Crothers was a resident of the Mountain States-Tumor Institute.

Pearl M. Kaufman
MERIDIAN — Pearl M. Kaufman, 91, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 10, 1988, at her home.

She was born Oct. 12, 1896, near Mt. Vernon, S.D., and she moved to Nebraska with her parents, and when she was 6, the family moved to Twin Falls, where they

homesteaded south of Twin Falls. She attended Grosvenor Friend's Academy at Caldwell and the George Fox College in Oregon before graduating from the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

She married Addison Kaufman in 1921. They lived in Whitier, Calif., before moving to Buhl in 1936, where they farmed until Mr. Kaufman died in 1958. She and lived in Meridian since 1971, to be close to her daughters.

Mrs. Kaufman was a member of the Friends Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Carolyn Critell of Meridian; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and four sons and four sisters.

She was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of Summers-Furness Home of Hope, Rev. Gene McDonald of the Friend's Church of Meridian will officiate.

And part of the downtown is their, too. When the BID board learned that the hotdog cart was not legal, the members voted to ask the city to check into what other cities do and then to make whatever changes in the city ordinance necessary to allow it.

"I'd say 95 to 98 percent think it's wonderful," said Sue Jones. "We've talked for years about trying to create that kind of atmosphere. He would be just what the doctor ordered."

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Ralph Chaskey-Reedy, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Star Cemetery. Friends may call at the Relyea Funeral Chapel Monday until the time of the service.

BUHL — The funeral for Eleanor J. Schroeder, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call for material wreath, leave gift at the church in care of Wally Kater or Kenny Christensen. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday from 9:30 until 11 a.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Leona Norrison, 80, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. next Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Entombment will be in the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the First United Brethren Church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eva Lear Atkinson, 85, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests any memorials may be given to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute.

KIMBERLY — Rosary for Rebecca Dadds, 99, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be recited today at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel prior to the time of the rosary.

PETE — The funeral for Henry "Pete" Petersen, 80, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with graveside military rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday until time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Ronald Baker of Burley; Alfredo Delira of Castleford; Mrs. Roy Hazen and Mrs. Raymond Higgins, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan R. Norris of Jerome and Mrs. Scott Stevenson of Rupert.

Released

Mrs. Armour Anderson, and Mrs. Robert Lancaster, both of Twin Falls; Chelise Bailey and Inez Graywood, both of Twin Falls; Shawn Gees of Hansen; Mrs. Kevin Glenn and daughter, Mt. Shasta; Mrs. Gert Smith, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Jack Turner of Gooding; and Benjamin Ward of Filer.

Birthe

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Norris of Jerome, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baker of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Susan Anderson, Sergio Roggero, Giselle Carson and William Beck, all of Burley; Curran Anderson of Rupert; and Edward Shum of Burley, all of Heiburn.

Released

Nevell Fisher of Burley; Jennifer Barrett of Heiburn; Dorothy Coleman of Rupert, and Joseph Jenks of Oakley.

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Hospital proposes ambulance tax

Rate comparison	
Source: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center	
Blaine County Basic Life Support	\$125
Advanced Life Support	\$176
Gooding County Basic Life Support	\$100
Advanced Life Support	\$125
Jerome EMS Basic Life Support	\$125
Advanced Life Support	\$175
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Basic Life Support	\$250
Advanced Life Support	\$340
Paramedic Life Support	\$370

The Times-News
JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is proposing that Jerome County residents be taxed approximately \$1.20 a year per \$10,000 of taxable property value to form an ambulance taxing district.
 Hospital Administrator John Schaper says the hospital has lost money on its ambulance service in recent years, even with a \$1,000-a-month subsidy from county taxes.
 According to hospital figures, the hospital lost \$8,916 in 1986. In 1987, the total wages paid for emergency medical technicians increased a total of \$13,031 to \$67,999. The hospital's losses also increased, to \$17,872.
 Schaper projects similar losses for 1989, at \$15,944, and 1990, at \$17,230, even with the county subsidy.

The tax proposed by the hospital would raise about \$48,000 to \$45,000 a year, according to figures Schaper developed with the help of county officials. That would not only cover the \$12,000 subsidy and the projected annual \$15,000 a year for equipment replacement.
 The county currently has two ambulances, one 12 years old and the other eight years old. A new ambulance costs a minimum of \$30,000, Schaper says, and St. Benedict's is unable to afford that large of a capital expenditure.
 Starting a capital replacement fund is one of the key benefits of forming a district, Schaper says.
 "Without a district, it's possible the hospital could discontinue ambulance service," he says. Indeed, at the end of 1987, the hospital notified county commissioners that it planned to

discontinue ambulance service. However, the hospital then agreed to continue service at least temporarily while attempts were made to form a taxing district.
 Without a Jerome ambulance, county residents would likely have to rely on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency service, Schaper said at a public hearing Thursday to discuss the proposed district.
 But Schaper said a local service has both economic and safety benefits.
 Not only would relying on ambulance service from another county add a critical 15 to 20 minutes to response times, but MVRMC's rates are twice as high as those being charged in Jerome, he said.
 "An ambulance service is considered to be necessary as a community service to attract businesses and industry to the area," he said.

Most of those who spoke at Thursday's hearing agreed with Schaper.
 Pam Smith of Jerome, representing St. Benedict's foundation, said she was not comfortable with relying on emergency service that had to come from across a river, any river.
 She also said that the foundation has been discussing possible ways to replace current ambulances for five years now without coming up with a workable plan.
 Emmett Broiler of Jerome also said he supported a taxing district as long as the County Board of Commissioners was "prudent." "I don't think they are asking for more than is needed," he said.
 Representatives from the hospital-auxiliary and the Economic Development Task Force also spoke in favor of the proposal.
 • See JEROME on Page B4

Magic Valley

Sunday, March 13, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Times-News photo by TANDY ARENZ

Both natives of Greece, George and Thalia Skouras of Rupert will celebrate 40 years of marriage together in June. George Skouras married Thalia, almost 3 decades younger, in Greece.

Immigrant couple celebrates 40 years

By ADELL HARVEY
 Times-News correspondent
RUPERT — There was a May-December wedding. The bride was 31, the groom nearly 60. He was older than her mother. He came from the far-off land of America; she was busily building her own home in Athens, Greece.
 Their courtship lasted but three days, during which they talked for only several hours. They met for the first time at her cousin's baptism party on Friday; she knew he had come to Greece to marry someone else, but that arrangement didn't work out. Now he wanted to marry her. She refused; he persisted.
 On Sunday, her godfather told her he felt she should marry the man from America. On Monday, they were married.
 This June, George and Thalia Skouras of Rupert will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Both say it's been a good life, with no regrets.
 Thalia admits the first year in this strange, new country was hard on her. In the midst of building their new home, their first child, a son, died at birth. "I had a brand new house, but no baby, no family," she says.
 That's when she learned what America is all about. Neighbors and new friends surrounded the bereft family with love and support. "Everybody was so good to us," Thalia says. "Because she was so close to her family in Greece, however, she says, 'Still I cry for my family.' She

See related story — E1

and her three sisters in Athens talk frequently via telephone.
 George says he waited so long to get married because "How can you get married and make money?" He says he wanted to make his fortune before selecting a bride. "It's different in Greece," he says. "Greeks want to have property to marry." And because he made his fortune and lost it twice here, he was doubly hesitant about taking a bride.
 Born in the small city of Gramane Dxa Naphaktias, Greece, the youngest of six children, George emigrated to the United States in 1914. At that time, many Greeks were coming to the States, which was considered the land of golden opportunity. Most of them worked at hard labor to make enough money to go into business, and many of them returned to Greece with their earnings after several years. From many of his friends and relatives, George heard about the tremendous opportunities over here.
 Thalia's father was among those who returned to Greece. When she was just a toddler, her father came to Pocatello where he worked on the railroad, laying track from Shoshone to Minidoka. He promised her mother he would come home within three years, after he made enough money

to buy a business in Greece.
 "My daddy send me letters," Thalia says, "telling me about Minidoka, Burley, places like that. He says he's going fishing with grasshoppers at American Falls. I close my eyes and try to see all those places."
 One thing she couldn't quite believe. Describing the cold, her father told her ice crystals came down from his mustache. "I think he lost his mind," she says, "until I move here and see crystals come down from mustaches."
 True to his word, Thalia's father returned to Greece and went into the clothing store business. "I was 5-years-old then," Thalia says, "so my mother playing a trick on him. She puts me in with bunches of girls from town and tells him to find out his own girl."
 Even though it had been a long time since he had seen her, Thalia says he spotted her instantly. "This one is mine," he said. "The rest is somebody else's."
 About that same time, George had come to the United States to seek his fortune. The boat ride took 48 days, followed by a long train trip to Salt Lake City, where he had "friends and relatives." His first job was helping to install the city's water system, digging up the streets and laying pipe into houses.
 From there, he went to Price to work in the coke ovens at the Great Mines, earning \$2 for a 10-hour day. About a year later he moved to Park
 • See SKOURAS on Page B4

Heyburn controls dangerous dogs

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
 Times-News correspondent
HEYBURN — Heyburn City Council approved a new dog ordinance Wednesday, but not before listening to some heated comments by visitors and not before changing some of the wording of the ordinance.
 The ordinance, as of the last two readings, contained a definition of "vicious" dogs and measures for controlling them. Owners of vicious dogs, according to the ordinance, would be required to keep the animal in an enclosed pen, post warning signs, muzzle the dog and keep it on a leash when it was out of the pen, and provide insurance coverage for the dog.
 The definition of "vicious" dogs originally considered would include dogs of specific breeds: the doberman, German shepherd and pit bull.
 After reading the ordinance, Mayor Harold Hurst entertained comments from the approximately 15 visitors in attendance.
 Visitor Willard Hibbler, a Burley resident, told the council, "I understand it's a waste of my time to come to this meeting," indicating to the council that he had heard members already had their minds made up and were going to pass this ordinance regardless of what visitors said at the meeting.
 Hurst replied that he didn't believe that to be the case and public opinion was always welcome.
 Hibbler went on to say, "If you were to try to propose a law like that, if I were living in this city, I would haul you all into court."
 City Attorney Steven Tufts said, "It is inappropriate to threaten the council. Your attendance is appreciated, but your tone is not appreciated."
 Resident Emma McGard said to the council, "How can you tell me that all pit bulls are vicious? I used to have a pit bull that was very gentle."
 Resident Bob Urquhart suggested, "Instead of putting a stricter guideline on the owners."
 Norma Morrison, whose dog was killed last November by a neighbor's pit bull, reminded the council that "my dog was in my yard with me and this other dog came in and killed it."
 Hibbler left the meeting before council discussion on the ordinance with the comment, "Tomorrow I will call Denver, the American Humane Society and then I'll call Boise. We're already had their minds made up and

• See DOGS on Page B5

Rupert's Whitton parks RV proposal

By ADELL HARVEY
 Times-News correspondent
RUPERT — Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton has sent a letter to City Council members, saying he is withdrawing his request for a resolution to apply for a park to build a recreational vehicle park.
 "I have instructed my staff to withdraw their efforts in making this application," Whitton said. "The reason for my feeling is the citizens do not appear in widespread support of the RV park site at 10th and B streets, or at any other site. The objection of one local resident to having the RV park in her neighborhood is another factor."
 At the public hearing on the grant last month, Susie Delozier objected to the proposed site, saying it would decrease her family's property value, create a nuisance and bring transients into the area. At that time, City Attorney Don Chisholm suggested an alternate site near the city square.
 Whitton's letter said, "A recent survey of the businessmen in the area of the railroad park indicates they do not want the park in their area either. The noise of the train engines running continuously at night is not conducive to a good RV park location and would leave a bad image for the city of Rupert."
 Whitton said the deadline for filing for the grant is Tuesday, which is too soon to allow time for investigating alternate sites.
 Les Hutchinson, director of Parks and Recreation, said a survey similar to the one that was distributed last year before the RV dump site was selected was taken door-to-door this month in the immediate area of 10th and B Streets. About 40 percent of the surveys have been returned, and Hutchinson said only one person is against the proposal.
 On Monday, the Chamber of Commerce again voted strong approval for the project and the location. Also on Monday, the citizen's parks and recreation committee gave unanimous support for the proposed location.
 Whitton asked the council members to be prepared to discuss the situation at Tuesday's council meeting. "We don't want to cause dissension in the city," he said, "and won't pursue this further unless we know for certain the citizens want it."
 "By not applying for the grant this year, (it) does not mean we can't apply in future years," he said. The proposal called for a 17-acre RV site to be built directly behind the new RV dump station near the city's shops. It would be funded from RV stamps collected by the state from RV owners, not from taxes.

Farm vote not quite as important as motorcycle-gang vote

What are the chances that a presidential candidate will campaign in Indian Cove? I asked myself that question seriously when I saw on the evening news a candidate eating gumbo in a bayou somewhere in Louisiana. We don't eat gumbo in Indian Cove, but we would offer him a bowl of beans or a baked Idaho potato. There are two good reasons to stop in Indian Cove — honest ones. Our food doesn't have any additives like Tabasco sauce. We're basic and so are the people.
 But a lot of presidential candidates overlook us here. By the time they get through the Iowa caucuses they're fed up with farm types. They've chewed enough straw stems and strolled through so many pastures, they've acquired the herd instinct. Besides, the farm

Diana Hooley
 Country neighbors

vote is almost as much of a priority as the motorcycle-gang vote. It's just we had Indian Cove doesn't hold a presidential primary January 1st of an election year.
 Presidential campaigns are one of the very few times America can see a prospective president and a prospective president can see America without having to adjust the channel. Once elected, the executive people are known to hole up in an oval room surrounded

by middlemen of all stripes. To gain access you must wear many badges and know all the secret passwords — please and thank you, not being two of them.
 Sometimes I wonder what I would say to a candidate if he did come to see us. He'd need a farm map to go around and do his visiting.
 That's no problem. We've got a few to spare hanging on a nail in the porch. The Shenks just had a baby, so he could go over there if he needed to kiss a baby. The Shenks baby's cute, and I'm told he doesn't cry easily and is very photogenic.
 The nearest we could come to a town meeting would be to get everyone together at the Cove Church Fellowship Hall for donuts and coffee. We could talk about the government

wheat program or the H-2A farmworker program if the candidate wanted to. If he wanted to make some concessions for us, we could ask for more range rights, \$15 mint, maybe parity — but that's an old saw.
 When it came down to making our demands, being unused to presidential candidates taking notice of us here in Indian Cove, most of us would probably find ourselves settling instead for a tidy little speech from the candidate about more jobs and keeping up with Japan and getting our kids off drugs.
 The crowning event of the visit would be to shake a future president's hand, finding out if he has a firm grip or a wet, wimpy grip or a warm or a firm and knowing that that same hand would shake the hands of General Secre-

tary Gorbachev, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and maybe even Princess Fergie. It'd be a day to remember. Our children would tell their children about the time the limousines spewed gravel on Indian Cove Road.
 Not everyone agrees with me about what an honor it would be to have a candidate stop here in the Cove. A neighbor said they liked the anonymity of living here and wasn't interested in having any TV cameras invading the valley. Some of us in Indian Cove still want to lock out the world. Some even content themselves with a TV camera. It would be fun if you can believe it, to know the mailman and his neighbors — as if that was all the world was really about anyway.
 Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Drought education sought

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Water Supply Committee has decided not to seek a statewide drought declaration, despite indications this summer could be drier than last.

Instead, the committee said Friday it would increase its efforts to educate water users and assist local governments as they face the second dry summer in a row.

The education effort will include providing water-observation pamphlets and literature to irrigators, speakers for groups, consultation with county governments, and increased media releases to keep the public informed.

"I would have no problem going to the governor, or any agency, to get a drought declaration if it would do any good," said Wayne Hans of the Idaho

Department of Water Resources. But just going around yelling drought won't help.

In fact, committee members balked at the word drought. "It will be a basin-by-basin, case-by-case situation," said Rod Alt of the Soil Conservation Service. "Some people will do well this year."

But members did agree that most parts of Idaho face a real surface-water shortage this year.

The committee was created last year by Gov. Cecil Andrus to deal with that situation. It is made up of representatives of state and federal agencies that deal with water and acts as a clearing house for water information.

The information shared Friday included these reports:

The streamflow in all seven of the state's river basins is below normal. The Upper Snake is in the best shape at 50 to 80 percent of normal.

The Big Wood area directly west is in the worst shape at 38 to 67 percent of normal.

Streamflows were measured at 17 stations in February. All 17 were below last year's levels.

Reservoir levels in all but one of the seven basins are below last year. The Boise basin was at 111 percent of normal last year; this year it is 73 percent. The Big Wood area was 117 percent last year; this year it is 42 percent.

The Boise River reservoir system is likely to be only 60 percent full this year.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

No one spoke in opposition, although there was some concern about how a taxing district would affect the east end of the county.

It takes the Jerome ambulance 30 minutes to reach the east end," said Shirley Schutte of Eden. "Part of the county lies closer to Rupert and Burley. Those (ambulances) get to us fast."

She was also concerned as a Valley Quick Response. Unit volunteer that east end residents will not longer donate money to the QRU if they are being taxed for an ambulance service. Last year the unit answered 166 calls, she said.

Ed Robertson suggested that the tax include some support for the Valley Quick Response.

County commissioners had been considering an advisory vote on the proposed taxing district, but following the favorable result Thursday said they would probably make a decision without a vote.

They don't expect the decision to

come soon, however. A decision by the beginning of January 1989 will get the district on the next year's tax rolls, the soonest allowed by state law.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said that if the county accepts the proposal, the service would most likely be run by the county, and St. Benedict's involvement would be more limited.

However, commissioners are still investigating what role state law would allow the hospital to play.

Commissioners also said they need more time to study the finances of the plan. "The only thing we have so far is St. Benedict's figures," said Commissioner Curt Montgomery.

Thursday night was the first time commissioners were aware that St. Benedict's was charging significantly less than MVRMC for ambulance service, Montgomery said.

However, Schaper said after the hearing that while raising rates is one option to lower the hospital's ambulance service deficit, it was not one he favored.

The charges have been raised recently and are in line with other services in the valley, he said.

While MVRMC charges \$250 for a basic life support run, Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine county services all charge \$125 and Gooding charges \$100. The Minidoka service did not respond to the pricing service done by St. Benedict's.

"I think if we charge more, we would be overcharging, given the market," Schaper said.

He also said that bad debt is already fact-of-life for emergency-room and ambulance services, not only in Jerome but across the nation.

In 1986 St. Benedict's billed \$73,934 for ambulance service. However, bad debts and charges that were above Medicaid and Medicare limits left \$22,160 uncollected. In 1987 \$85,211 was billed and \$25,563 was not collected.

About 43 percent of all emergency funds are for Medicare patients, he said.

The ambulance makes about 40 to 45 emergency runs per month, about 55 percent of those to residents within Jerome city limits. On the average about 10 ambulance patients a month are admitted to the Jerome hospital.

Skouras

Continued from Page B3

City, doubling his wages to \$4.50 a day, until he shipped to the steel mill in Geneva.

Unlike many of the Greeks who planned to return to their homeland, George saved his money to begin a sheep ranch in his new country. After three years he accumulated enough money to start in the sheep business and soon built a good-sized herd.

He says, "Every fall I put them in the fields to graze fat, then shipped them to market. Made lots of money. Then, Skouras says, the price of sheep dropped drastically, and in 1921, he went broke.

It was back to working for someone else, until he saved \$500 to start his own herd again. In 1936 he moved to Twin Falls, and still later, bought a 200-acre farm south of Rupert. In his early days here, Minidoka County was open rangeland, with nothing but sagebrush, he says.

George, who will be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame on Tuesday, says Idaho and the sheep industry have been good to him. Looking 20 or 30 years younger than his 99 birthdays testify, Skouras says, "I lost money one year, the rest of them I make money all the time. But I'm too old now."

For about 20 years after George retired, Thalia hired people to put in crops on the farm, but says, "In 1979 I give up, too." They rented out their land, and sold their last sheep in 1983. And while George thinks he's "too old" for the rigors of raising sheep, his wife is quick to point out that his mind is as sharp as ever. Pointing to the edges of a wide table, she says, "He can add numbers in his head from here to here, and makes no mistakes. We don't need calculators in this house!"

She says when the sheep came through the gates, he could "count them in his head, up to the thousands."

The Skouras' spend their time

these days playing Greek rummy with a nephew, George, Antone of Rupert. They also read many religious books, and are members of the Greek Orthodox Church in Poetello. A good cook, George is in the kitchen as he was in the sheep pasture.

George credits his longevity to clean living. He says he quit smoking 34 years ago, doesn't drink much and doesn't chase women. Thalia has another theory about his long life: "Here I come to a strange country without family, without language, without drive the car, with an old husband and with babies. But God left my husband to be a hundred years old!"

A devoutly religious couple, Thalia holds a firm belief that God has blessed George with long life in order to raise their family, despite his late start. They have two children, Mary Calvert, who teaches school in Vancouver, Wash., and Ben, an attorney in Salt Lake City. Deno was student body president at Minico High School in 1971, his proud mother says.

Both children plan to attend the Hall of Fame banquet. "For Daddy? Gee whiz, of course they'll be here!" Thalia exclaims.

When asked why she finally decided to marry Skouras after adamantly refusing him at first, Thalia gets a merry twinkle in her eyes. "Throwing her hands heavenward, she says, "You find a word, any word, and I agree with you!"

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Plan aims to cut friction, build fish runs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A plan drafted by two states and four Indian tribes for managing salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River Basin heralds a new era of cooperation, officials said here.

The Columbia River Fish Management Plan was filed in federal court in Portland Friday afternoon, said Diane Blake, a clerk for U.S. District Judge Malcolm F. Marsh.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Ken Jerstedt, chairman of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, said the agreement was the re-

sult of five years of intensive negotiations prompted by a 20-year-old legal challenge to the state of Oregon's management of Columbia River salmon and steelhead.

The plan will be the source of productive and harmonious management of steelhead and salmon resources in the Columbia River Basin for many years to come, Jerstedt said.

Timothy Wapato, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Council, said the agreement transforms cooperative manage-

Gem phone company

ordered to cut rates

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have ordered Gem State Utilities to cut its rates by \$18,781 a year to pass on to its southern Idaho telephone customers a decrease in its federal income taxes.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has told the company to eliminate charges for "touch tone" service and to cap its rural mileage charges at \$12 per month.

Customers will see the reductions in bills sent out in April. They also will receive refunds for touch-tone charges and rural mileage charges above \$12 a month paid since Jan. 1, 1987.

FBI agent tells of weapons found in supremacist's trailer

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — An FBI agent testified Friday that 36 rifles, plus weapons, explosives and extremist books, were found in a trailer being towed by the wife of a leading white supremacist in 1985.

The testimony by FBI special agent Steve Brannan of Birmingham, Ala., came in the final day of the fourth week of a federal trial in which 14 white supremacists are charged with seditious conspiracy, murder conspiracy and transporting stolen money across state lines.

Ten defendants are charged with seditious conspiracy. Five others are charged with plotting to kill an FBI agent and a federal judge, while two face stolen money transportation charges.

Five of the seditious conspiracy defendants were among 22 people who

were convicted or pleaded guilty in Seattle in racketeering on behalf of the Nazi-like sect The Order. They are charged with "How to Kill" Volumes 1 through 5; "The Death Dealer's Manual"; "Hitman: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors"; and "The Paper Trip II: A New You Through New ID."

Brannan testified that agents also found a diagram detailing how to set up booby traps and a document titled "Declaration of War-November 25, 1984." In addition, agents found an instruction manual on conducting lie-detector tests, he said.

Mrs. Pierce agreed to cooperate with authorities so she would not be charged with interstate transportation of arms and explosives and with harboring a fugitive, her husband. She is scheduled to testify Friday afternoon.

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Dogs

Continued from Page B5

going to put a stop to this."

Council member Harry Badger reminded those attending the meeting that "most of this is geared to the fact that those are vicious dogs. The average dog owner doesn't have to worry about muzzles and all that stuff."

Council member Bessie Hurless said, "We are trying to cover a dog that is just naturally vicious. People know if they have a dog that bites anyone who comes on their property. You are always going to have salesmen, meter readers or just someone wanting to know where someone lives."

Hurst said, "We have had several incidents with pit bulls." He said there had been another incident in the past week involving a pit bull. No one was hurt, but the owner of the pit bull decided to have the dog destroyed.

Councilman John Billetz told the council and visitors, "The problem with the pit bull is that it does so much damage when it bites."

He went on to address the charge of breed discrimination with the following illustration, "I do a lot of fishing,

and when I'm walking along the stream I might see a snake. If it is a water snake, I pick it up and toss it out of the way. If it is a rattlesnake, I would feel a little different. We do discriminate against snakes because you are more likely to be hurt or killed by the rattlesnake."

Councilman Nile Bohon also reminded the visitors that the council had been working on this ordinance now for several months and "the whole ordinance was done in open forum just like tonight."

After discussion, the council decided to eliminate dobermans and German shepherds from the definition of "vicious" dog, but still include pit bulls in that definition. This means that owners of dobermans and German shepherds will not be required to get their pets in the manner specified for vicious animals, and will not be required to carry insurance on them.

However, any dog, regardless of breed, can be classified as vicious if it displays characteristics of vicious behavior as outlined by the ordinance.

The ordinance lists cover dogs with a known propensity to attack unprovoked; dogs trained for dog fighting, as an attack dog or as a guard dog; and dogs that because of their size or physical nature are capable of killing humans.

The council unanimously accepted the amended ordinance, and the ordinance will go into effect as soon as it is published.

Billetz thanked the visitors who attended the meeting and told them, "We never have our minds made up on these things ahead of time. We want to listen to your comments; as I think you can see by the changes we made here tonight."

The council also agreed to accept the five year plan for installing sidewalks in the city as outlined in a previous meeting, with the condition that the plan be reviewed at the beginning of each year to make sure traffic patterns haven't changed significantly and the money is available.

Bohon told the council that Heyburn has been invited to join the Burley Little League baseball program. He said that while he was flattered with the offer, "We already have a large program and it would be a massive undertaking to combine the two." He added, "We have a good competi-

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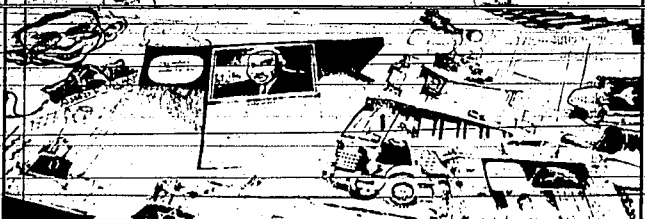
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Mecham conflict squeezes cartoonist Steve Benson between religion, politics

Holy war erupts in Arizona as politics, religion collide

Editor's note: Members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and church president and prophet Ezra Taft Benson attended the inauguration of Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham; himself a former Mormon bishop. Mecham's beliefs are closely tied to church doctrine; his ties to church leadership strong. So when a storm of turmoil engulfed the governor, Arizona's Mormon community found itself at the center.

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Steve Benson has been a life-long Mormon, active in church affairs. He is the grandson of church president and prophet Ezra Taft Benson. Few would question his devotion.

Few, except impeached Gov. Evan Mecham and some of his supporters.

Benson happens to be the award-winning cartoonist for the Arizona Republic — and a relentless critic of the embattled governor. Mecham happens to be Arizona's first Mormon governor and an unwavering believer in conservative church doctrine.

In Arizona these days, politics and religion are mixing in the Mormon community. Mormon critics of Mecham have been scorned by other Mormons, who say they are not true to their religion. Mecham even once told Steve Benson his salvation was in jeopardy because of the biting cartoons.

"Sides have been taken and swords drawn," said the cartoonist. "There have been instances of shunning. Letters have been written questioning one's devotion to the church — whether one has the moral rectitude to remain in the flock."

With the turmoil have come fears that the brouhaha will damage the image of Mormons, whose roots trace back to the settling of Arizona.

Officially, the church has remained neutral on the

governor's plight. Some members say the only members of Mecham from the pulpit have been reminders of neutrality, and the strife is limited to a small group of Mormons.

"Is the church worried? I think not. It's a matter that will pass in the next few months," said Phoenix attorney Dave Udall, a church leader designated as the official spokesman.

Still, individuals within the community say passions run deep. Some say families have been split by the issues.

Ed Pagan, a Mormon who is a history graduate student at the University of Arizona and who criticized Mecham in a letter to the editor, called the turmoil "gut-wrenching" for church members.

"In a sense, his platform and ideology have the veneer of unofficial church position," said Pagan, whose criticism drew letters questioning his own faith. "There are those who say if you criticize Mecham, you're ultimately criticizing God."

An unofficial church newspaper, the Latter-Day Sentinel, has supported Mecham, and its editor, Crismon Lewis, is a sharp critic of the Republic's Benson. "Most of the church is extremely disappointed in him," Lewis said.

"One cartoon that rankled Mecham's Mormon supporters showed an angel atop the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. At the end of the angel's trumpet was a banner reading, 'Resign, Ev.'"

Some remember the controversy that surrounded Benson's grandfather during eight years as agriculture secretary under President Eisenhower.

"His grandfather was attacked so much by the press that he offered his resignation, but Eisenhower kept him," said Lewis. "Now, a couple of decades later, you've got the grandson doing the same thing."

See HOLY WAR on Page B8

Former Mecham aides tell of days before impeachment

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Survivors of Gov. Evan Mecham's administration have come forward at his impeachment trial with tales of the chaotic final days when "mistrust bred

in other impeachment charges, the first-term Republican governor is accused of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan and misusing \$80,000 in a state fund by loaning it to his auto dealership. The Arizona Senate is considering the obstruction charge first.

A reluctant defense witness, electronics technician Antonio Corio, told how he was sent to the governor's offices in November to check the security system and do a "sweep" to detect electronic bugs and laser beam listening devices.

They find feelings there were getting out of the ninth floor some how.

He said he was reminded that Mecham was publicly embarrassed by reports that he thought laser beam listening devices were being used to spy on him. The governor's office was seeking proof.

"What did you detect?" asked Mecham defense attorney Fred Craft. "Not a whole lot," Corio said to the lawyer's surprise.

The technician, who had been called to bolster the claim of bugging, refused to cooperate once he was on the stand. He said he knew about laser beam listening devices, but they have to be used at close range.

"Could you detect sounds in the Capitol grounds?" asked Craft. "I don't think so," said Corio.

As to who might be using such a device, the governor had a prime suspect — Attorney General Robert Corbin. Corbin said the only laser he ever had was a toy he got for Christmas.

Mecham, 63, the first U.S. governor to face an impeachment trial in six decades, is charged with obstructing an investigation by Corbin into an al-

leged death threat against former Mecham aide Donna Carlson by another Mecham associate, Lee Watkins.

Steiger acknowledged under cross-examination that "I would be less than candid if I were to say the governor was a supporter of the (Martin Luther King) holiday."

Mecham's other perceived enemy was the news media, and Steiger suggested this led to his downfall.

"He was a man who won election essentially without the press and the (Republican) party," he said. "He learned he could be elected without them. What he forgot was he couldn't survive without them."

In the final months before Mecham was impeached by the House of Representatives on Feb. 15, close aides such as Ma Carlson resigned in protest of Mecham's policies. Peggy Griffith, Mecham's chief of women's services, said she and Ma Carlson friends for many years, stopped speaking.

"Mistrust bred mistrust," said Steiger. "You would agree that the Mecham inner circle was paranoid?" prosecutor Paul Eckstein asked Steiger.

"No, I would not agree with that," said Steiger.

"The governor abided by that deci-

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Photo By Robin Dayley Huber

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Holy war

Continued from Page B7

Benson says his grandfather, a personal friend of Mechem's, has never pressured him to back off. Church-related pressure in Arizona, he said, comes from an ultra-conservative sect of the church, not the mainstream. "Some individuals — and it's not unique to my religion — unavoidably mix religion with politics and as a result think any Mormon who does not agree with a fellow Latter-day Saint who happens to be governor is endangering his position in the church," Benson said.

"It's intolerant and it's silly." And Benson has support among Mormons, even among some who

support the governor. "He's got his job to do," said Republican state Rep. Jack Brown, who voted against Mechem's impeachment. "He can do that and still be a good member of the Mormon church." Mechem, a 63-year-old native of Duchesne, Utah, was impeached Feb. 5 by the Arizona House of Representatives on allegations of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, misusing \$80,000 from a special fund and attempting to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat involving a state official.

Trial on the impeachment is underway in the state Senate. If convicted, Mechem would be removed from of-

ice. He also faces a criminal trial on the campaign loan charge March 22, and a recall election set for May 17. The ultra-conservative governor took office 14 months ago and immediately plunged himself into controversy by rescinding the Martin Luther King holiday for state workers and making statements that have offended women, homosexuals, Jews and Japanese. Mormons believe church leaders receive divine guidance, and some Mechem backers have suggested political leaders do as well. Mechem himself has occasionally suggested he's received guidance from God. To Shirley Whitlock, active in the

church and state leader of a conservative political group called the Eagle Forum, Mormons who don't support Mechem have lost their religion. "I feel if there are other members of the church who do not support the governor they either have allowed themselves to be propagandized or are too liberal and don't understand their own teachings," Mrs. Whitlock said. "If members of the church can't see this man is trying to do his duty, then there's false belief," she said. "If they don't support the governor when he supports Constitutional principles, then they better do more studying." Passions ran high in the Legisla-

ture, too, as the impeachment vote neared. Rep. Brown, a former Mormon bishop, said he received letters from followers who tried to intimidate him. Rep. Mark Killian, a conservative Republican from Mesa, a popular Mormon area and site of the church's Arizona Temple, broke into tears as he blasted the governor's behavior, but voted against the impeachment because he didn't believe the evidence was strong enough. Udall, the Arizona church spokesman, said he cringes when Mechem's religion is brought into the debate. "Is religion really a factor? I don't think it is," he said. "And we'd prefer

not to be getting the attention." Brown said he worries about possible damage to the church. "But I think people basically understand that you have different kinds of people in the church, and some are not reflective of the whole group," he said. "It's a concern," said Wayne Arnett, an attorney and Mormon. "There will be those who know Mechem is a Mormon and think less of me because I'm a Mormon." Most Mormons, Mesa bishop Bob Goodman said, "are sorry the church has been involved in it." "But I can't say it's hurt any of my members," Goodman said.

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Spartans take home consolation trophy from state tourney

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It took top-ranked Minico an upset loss in the tourney opener, victory in a double-overtime affair Friday and 2 minutes and 45 seconds on Saturday to get really comfortable playing in spacious Holt

Boys State



Basketball Tournament

trophy of the Idaho Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament.

The victory left the Region III and Gem State Conference champions with a 21-6 season record; Borah, the third-place team in Region II and the

final qualifier for this tournament, finished at 21-7.

Minico trailing 7-5 just under three minutes into the contest, Robert Davis pulled his club even on a soft baseline jumper, added a three-point play on the Spartans' next trip down the floor, then made it six straight with a pair of free throws.

Junior forward Dan Poulton, whose 23 points bested all scores, converted a steal into two more to keep the Spartan string alive and by the 1:57 mark Kalen McKenzie and Poulton connected again to make it 13 straight and a 20-7 advantage for the Spartans.

Minico went on to outscore the Lions 22-12 by the break, extended that to 41-25 by intermission and never looked back while topping their oppo-

nents on the scoreboard in each and every quarter.

Encountering one of their tallest opponents of the season, Minico Coach Craig Dexter's charges found themselves in a dead heat on the boards, but in full command of virtually all other aspects of the game.

While the Spartans outshot Borah 58.3-34.6 percent in the first half and 57-44 throughout from the floor and converted 27 of 34 attempts from the stripe to the Lions' 13-for-24 performance, probably the biggest difference came on the defensive end where the red and gold pilfered the ball 10 times and forced 17 turnovers.

Senior guard Jack Bagley contributed 22 of 20 shooting from the field and 10 of 12 foul shots and closed his prep career with 1,315

points, a total second only in Spartan history to the almost Jim Boatwright. Mike Gustavel paced Borah with 22 while 6-7 junior post Pete Eisenrich ended the afternoon at 16. Robert Greener scored 15 and pulled down seven rebounds for Minico.

"They're a great team," said Borah Coach Kirk Williams. "You're pleased that their fans could see them play one of their best games in the state tournament."

"For us we won 21 games," he added of the Lions' fifth consecutive 20-win campaign. "I think that's what we should dwell on."

Minico got into Saturday consolation finals after Poulton scored the game-tying points with a three-point shot Friday with 1 second left in regulation, then led the Spartans to a

75-72 win over Lewiston in the two extra periods.

Down by five points at halftime after a miserable 3-for-30 first-half shooting performance, trailed by nine with three minutes left in the game. But Poulton hit two free throws that cut the deficit to seven with 2:45 seconds remaining, then trimmed it to six on a three-pointer from 22 feet with 2:07 on the clock. After a Lewiston turnover, he pumped in a 23-footer to make it 62-59 Bengals with 2:07 to play.

In the next minute, the Spartans missed the front end of two one-and-one free-throw opportunities and turned the ball over with 1:06 remaining. But the Bengals missed two field goals, and senior forward Steve

• See MINICO on Page C2

Related story — C3

Area on the Idaho State University campus.

Once that adjustment was completed, the Spartans reverted to their previous high-scoring form, tacked on a pesky defense featuring multiple looks and blew past third-ranked Borah 82-61 to capture the consolation

Sports

Sunday, March 13, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball C2
- Baseball C3-5
- Classified C6-12

BK Knights roll over Wood River for third

By RICK SHACKETT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Wood River Wolverines, playing their second Idaho Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament game in 13 hours, fell 68-44 to the Bishop Kelly Knights here Saturday in the game for the third-place trophy.

The second-ranked Wolverines were only briefly in the game as the

Boys State



Basketball Tournament

Related story — C3

Knights' Matt Hicks and Morgan Hives combined for 23 points and 17 rebounds. BK shot a torrid 66 percent from the floor in the first half, taking an insurmountable 21-point, at 35-14, lead into the intermission.

"They were real hot and we look dead on our feet," said Wood-River Coach Dick Richel, whose team finished 18-7 for the season. "I know everybody feels bad right now, but remember, it was our dream just to get to state. Taking fourth place in this quality of a field isn't that bad."

The Wolverines' usual pressure defense and domination of the boards eluded against the Knights. BK turned the ball over only nine times compared to Wood River's 22 giveaways; and the Wolverines were repeatedly pounded on the boards, losing 40-18. Seventeen of those Bishop Kelly rebounds came on their offensive end of the floor.

"After last night's loss, I knew it was going to be very hard getting our guys up for this game," Richel said, referring to Wood River's 77-62 defeat at the hands of Shelley Friday night in the tournament semifinals after the Wolverines had led by as many as 12 points late in the third quarter. "We really thought that we had that in the bag and that we would be playing for the championship tonight."

Also missing in the first half was senior guard Brad Jacques' usual stellar play. Jacques scored just three points before intermission and committed six turnovers. Although he did

BSU wins Big Sky title

Broncos' defense shades MSU, 63-61

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Boise State's long-frustrated basketball program has finally succeeded.

The top-seeded Broncos staved off a second-half rally by third-seeded Montana State here Saturday, 63-61, to win their first Big Sky Conference basketball championship since 1976.

"Stu Starner is an outstanding coach and he some excellent kids," said Boise State Coach Bobby Dye of his opposite number. "I don't know how we could have had a better championship game. I think the key for us was keeping our poise down the stretch. We knew there were going to be some big things that wouldn't go our way and we had to be ready for that mentally."

The victory will send the Broncos to the NCAA tournament for the first time in 11 years. If the NCAA selection committee, which makes its choices known this afternoon at 3, follows form over the last three years, the Broncos will go to the Western Regional and a first-round meeting with one of the top seeds: Idaho State, last season's Big Sky champ and NCAA qualifier, opened

against top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in Salt Lake City.

Montana State, 19-11, has the inside track for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament following its 58-46 tournament semifinal victory over Idaho here Friday night. But the Vandals, also 19-11, may also be in the running for the NIT.

"It was a game of big plays, a game of big errors," said Dye. "With the kind of teams we had tonight, it makes for a game like that."

Down by five points at 31-26, at halftime, Montana State staged a comeback in the opening minutes of the second half. Fueled by seniors Tom Donako and Ray Willis, the Bobcats finally took the lead with 8 minutes and 22 seconds remaining, at 49-48, on two free throws by junior center Mark Fellows.

Montana State held one- to three-point leads until the 1:09 mark in the second half when BSU junior forward Wilson Foster hit a crucial point, giving the Broncos a 61-59 edge.

Donako then stole an inbound pass and hit a layup bucket to evened the score at 61 with 37 seconds left on the clock. But Boise State on the ensuing possession ran the clock down to 8 seconds before junior guard Chris Childs converted a



- First Round**
Weber St. 86, Nevada-Reno 93, OT
Montana 77, N. Arizona 72
- Quarterfinals**
Montana St. 60, Montana 54
Idaho St. 58, Weber St. 57
- Semifinals**
Boise St. 87, Idaho St. 56
Montana St. 58, Idaho 46
- Championship**
Boise St. 63, Montana St. 61

Basketball

driving layin for the game-winning basket.

"I thought they were going to call a charge because there was some contact," said Childs, a 6-foot, 3-inch junior guard whose 18 points Saturday made him the tournament's most valuable player. They (the Montana State defense) just laid back on me; it was there, so I took it. I thought about pulling up for a jumper, but I heard (BSU forward) Arnell (Jones) telling me to take it in."

The Bobcats' second-half rally was amazing in itself because Montana State, the Big Sky's second-most prolific offensive team with any average of 77 points a game, shot only 38 percent from the field — 9 percent points under its average.

"That's a tremendous trademark of our basketball team," said Starner, who lost to the Broncos 98-51 on this floor in January and beat them 71-70 in Boise three weeks later. "It looked like we were on the brink of a blowout. We came back and got the lead. The key play was Ray Willis' steal when he got an offensive foul. That was a momentum play. It would have added momentum to our side."

Willis' steal came with just under 7 minutes to play. On the next drive, Childs hit a 10-foot jumper with 6:19 remaining in the game to cut the Bobcats' lead to 53-52 and then Foster added an 18-foot jumper with 5:27 to put Broncos ahead, 54-53.

"It was an opportunity play on our part," Starner said of the second-half rally. "We hung in there. We wanted to stay close and have a chance to win. We had two turnovers after the 2:50 mark that were big in terms of momentum and very big in the final outcome."

Boise State, by contrast, shot 60 percent from the field — 8 percent-



Montana State's Tom Donako (35) is fouled by BSU's Wilson Foster in the first half.

age points over its average. The Broncos raced to a 10-4 lead early in the first half, but Montana State cut the deficit to 12-9 with 13:25 left in the half. The Broncos outscored the Bobcats 16-4 in the next 10 minutes, however, for a commanding 28-15 advantage.

But in the final 2:49, Montana State outgunned the Broncos 11-3, cutting the disadvantage to 31-26. The Bobcats' full-court pressure forced the Boise State momentarily in the second half, but on the occasions when the Broncos made it across the time line, it usually scored.

Jones, a 6-6 senior forward who ranks third in NCAA Division I in field goal percentage, was plagued with foul trouble early in the second half. But he still managed to come away with 10 points and 7 rebounds.

Donako, MSU's 6-10 senior forward with a 22.6-point average, led all Bobcats scorers with 17 points.

The all-tourney team, selected by members of media, included Donako, Jones, Childs, Willis and MSU senior guard Chris Conway.

The Broncos, 24-5, were the regular-season Big Sky champs, marking the first time since 1984 that the top seed in the tournament has actually

won it.

The victory was the 90th in Dye's five years at Boise State and evened his teams' record in conference tournaments at 4-4. His been the NCAA tournament twice before, when he coached at Cal State-Fullerton a decade ago.

Donako 42-24 10, Foster 47 81-9, Dye 67 0-0 10, Childs 44 0-0 18, Willis 44 0-0 8, Foster 11 12-8, King 13-0-0
Montana State 27-11
Boise 27-11
Idaho 27-11
Weber 27-11
Nevada-Reno 27-11
N. Arizona 27-11
Idaho State 27-11
Oregon State 27-11
Washington State 27-11
Utah State 27-11
Wyoming 27-11
Oregon 27-11
California State 27-11
San Diego State 27-11
New Mexico State 27-11
Texas Tech 27-11
Texas A&M 27-11
Arkansas 27-11
Louisiana State 27-11
Mississippi State 27-11
Alabama 27-11
Georgia Tech 27-11
Florida State 27-11
North Carolina 27-11
Duke 27-11
Virginia Tech 27-11
Wake Forest 27-11
Clemson 27-11
Syracuse 27-11
Purdue 27-11
Iowa State 27-11
Kansas State 27-11
Nebraska 27-11
Missouri 27-11
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Ohio State 27-11
Penn State 27-11
Michigan State 27-11
Wisconsin 27-11
Minnesota 27-11
Iowa 27-11

East stars will be favored in boys', girls' Magic Valley All-Star contests

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With most of the height and scoring punch off three state tournament teams, the East rates as the big favorite in the annual Magic Valley All-Star Boys' Basketball Game.

The East, led by three members of the Buhlley Bobcats' state tournament team, will also be favored in the Magic Valley All-Star girls' game.

The top 20 graduating seniors, as selected by a panel of Magic Valley

coaches, will collide in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium on Monday, March 21 — the girls leading off at 7 p.m. with the boys game to follow about 8:30.

The event is sponsored annually by the Fourth District Activities Association.

The East boasts 6-foot, 3-inch guard Jack Bagley, 6-6 forward Robert Greener and 6-6 center Kalen McKenzie from Minico, which finished fourth in this year's state A-1 boys' tournament. Perhaps the area's top four general scorers in Brad Jacques, a 5-8 guard from state A-2 qualifier Wood River,

will join them. It generates additional firepower from 6-4 center Russ Swainston of Shoshone, which finished fourth in the state A-4 tourney; 6-4 center Devin Hancock of Hansen; 6-2 forward Ryan Samples of Burley; 6-3 forward John Wells of Oakley; 5-8 guard Curtis Jensen of Dietrich and 6-11 guard Barry Ward of Richfield.

The East will be coached by Ron Knowles of Declo.

Pitted against that array will be 6-2 guard Shawn Thompson and 5-9 forward Glenn Levitt of Jerome, 6-2 forward Joel Jund of Twin Falls, 5-11 guard Joel Tews of Glens Ferry, 5-11

guard Casey Boyer of Buhl, 6-5 center Lafe Hutchison of Gooding, 5-11, forward Justin Cress of Filer, 6-1 center Ed Hiddleston of Castleford, 6-1 forward Chris Thackeray of Wendell and 5-10 forward Robert Butler of Bliss.

Castleford's Sam Wiseman will coach the West crew.

In the girls' game, Buhl's Coach Gordon Kerbs will have three of his starters going into the contest: Donna Allen, a 5-8 guard; Cindy Williams, a 6-9 forward, and Jill Cornwell, a 5-9 guard. The remainder of the roster includes Michelle Lowry, a 5-6 guard from Minico; Tiffany Peter-

son, a 5-8 forward from Declo; Tammi Osborne, a 5-9 senior-center from Kimberly; Amy Heaton, a 5-6 guard from Buhl; Annie Whitesell, a 5-2 guard from Richfield, and Lori Reed, a 5-7 guard, and Joy Schutte, a 6-0 center, both from Valley.

West Coach Doug Moore of Glens Ferry will have the area's top girl scorer in 6-1 center Pam Pember of Glens Ferry on a squad that is remarkable that it has only two schools with two representatives — Hagerman with Jackie Yarbrough, a 5-8 senior forward, and Sindy Aja, a 5-8 senior forward; and Twin Falls with

Reachel Carter, a 5-6 guard, and Mindy Gilbert, a 5-10 center.

The roster also includes Tara Jagels, a 5-7 forward from state A-2 qualifier Buhl; Pauline Sears, a 5-2 guard from Bliss; Vick Reynolds, a 5-9 center from Castleford; Kim Pence, a 5-6 forward from Gooding, and Gina Triplett, a 6-11 forward from Filer.

The East boys and West girls have dominated the contest since all-star competition was allowed in Idaho for the first time in 1972. The East boys have won 10 of 16 games while the girls take a 9-4 West advantage into this year's contest.

Lakers fall to Dallas at the Forum, 110-101

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Roy Tarpley scored three straight baskets in the final minutes as the Dallas Mavericks withstood a furious Los Angeles rally and a 35-point performance by Byron Scott and defeated the Lakers 110-101 Saturday night.

It was only the fourth loss in 31 home games for the Lakers, who had won 20 of their previous 21 home games, and their second straight setback overall. It also was the first time the Mavericks defeated Los Angeles in four meetings this season.

Dallas led 96-75 with 11 minutes to play but the Lakers scored 16 straight points in a 4 1/2-minute stretch, the last six by Scott, and cut the deficit to 102-100 with 3:05 left.

New York 108

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Wilkins scored 22 points and Patrick Ewing 21 as the New York Knicks defeated the Utah Jazz 108-105 Saturday night despite blowing all but one of a 22-point third-quarter lead.

Mark Jackson added 18 points and 11 assists for the Knicks, who have won 14 of their last 15 games at Madison Square Garden. Karl Malone had 31 points and 15 rebounds and Thurl Bailey scored 24 points for Utah, which lost for only

Pro basketball

the second time in eight games.

Detroit 104 Cleveland 100

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored four points in the final 1:36 and made a crucial steal with nine seconds left Saturday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a club record-tying 15th straight home-court NBA victory, 104-100 over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Brad Daugherty scored 24 points, including 16 in the second half, for Cleveland, which has lost eight of its last 11 games. The Pistons opened a three-game lead over second-place Atlanta in the Central Division.

Chicago 112 San Antonio 92

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 13 of his 28 points in the third quarter Saturday night as the Chicago Bulls handed the San Antonio Spurs their sixth straight NBA loss, 112-92.

The Spurs, who wasted 29 points by Walter Berry, have lost eight straight and 12 of their last 13 road games. The Bulls have won four straight at home and are 24-3 at Chicago Stadium.

Bernhagen, Welty tie for third in high jump at NCAA indoor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Twin Falls' Amber Welty and Hailey's Lisa Bernhagen tied for third place in the women's high jump at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships here Friday night.

Welty, a junior at Idaho State, and Bernhagen, a senior at Stanford, both jumped 6-foot, the same height as third-place Cristina Fink of Arizona, who got third place on the basis of fewer misses.

Bernhagen was the defending champion in this competition. It was Welty's first NCAA indoor meet, but she finished fifth in last spring's NCAA outdoor championships.

The 6-0 mark was under both women's personal best. Bernhagen has jumped 6-3 1/2; Welty, 6-1 1/2.

The event was won by Angie Bradburn of Texas with a jump of 6-2.



LISA BERNHAGEN, Stanford senior

AMBER WELTY ISU junior

CSI's Casiano places fourth in NJCAA 800

By The Times-News

WARREN, Mich. — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Oralia Casiano finished fourth in the women's 800-meter run at the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships here Saturday.

Casiano, of Heyburn, covered the half mile in 2 minutes, 24.05, 11 seconds behind the event winner.

CSI freshman Johnny Menifee took eighth in the men's triple jump with a mark of 45 feet, 7 1/2 inches. The winner jumped 49 feet.

Casiano and Menifee were the only CSI athletes to qualify for Saturday's finals.

I.F., Marsh Valley win titles

POCATELLO (AP) — Senior guard Bryan Hart pumped in 28 points as Idaho Falls manhandled Skyline 63-47 for the championship game Saturday at the Idaho A-1 boys high school basketball tournament in Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

Later in the A-2 final, junior post Jerry Dunn scored 20 points as the Marsh Valley Eagles sailed to their first state championship, 55-49, over Shelby.

In the A-1 third-place game, seniors Jim Gibson and Mark Coram led a

balanced scoring attack as Pocatello thumped Nampa 79-58. In the A-2 consolation championship, senior guard Craig Lyle sank 19 points to power Kuna to a 64-56 victory over Wallace.

The A-1 state title represents Idaho Falls' first championship season since 1961.

The Tigers attacked early, hitting 58 percent from the field, compared to 18 percent for the Grizzlies for the first half. Idaho Falls went into intermission with a 28-13 advantage.

GUN & ANTIQUE SHOW

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

Sat., Mar. 19 (9 to 6) & Sun., Mar. 20 (9 to 4)

Admission \$2 (13 and over)

Wolverines

Continued from Page C1 end the game sharing scoring honors of 14 points with teammate Mike Wheeler, all his 11 second-half points came in the third quarter.

That eight-minute span was the only time Wood River managed to stay even with the Knights.

"This schedule just killed us," Richel said, commenting on his team's 10:16 p.m. and 10 p.m. starts Thursday and Friday nights. "Our guys never get to bed before 7 in the morning and probably didn't sleep all that well when they did. This morning we

had to get up real early just to get ready for this game."

"I don't think we can be too disappointed," said Richel, who was making his first trip to state in eight seasons at Hailey.

BK finished the year at 17-8.

Wood River	11	48	63
Knights	11	48	64
Wood River	11	48	63
Knights	11	48	64
Wood River	11	48	63
Knights	11	48	64
Wood River	11	48	63
Knights	11	48	64

PHEASANTS forever

IDAHO SAGE CHIEFT

GOODING, IDAHO

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Voss beats Thompson for PBA national crown

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Brian Voss, who led through five of the seven qualifying rounds, beat Todd Thompson 246-185 in the championship game to win the \$270,000 Trustcorp Professional Bowlers Association National Championship Saturday.

Voss, who collected pro-bowling's second-biggest, winners' check of \$51,000, earned his fifth PBA crown and his first in one of the PBA's three major tournaments.

"I think it's a new phase in my career. It's put me in a category with a lot of great players and put me in contention for (PBA) Player of the Year," Voss said.

The two other PBA majors are the U.S. Open and the Tournament of Champions.

Voss said he was hoping to face Thompson, a less experienced bowler, and "get it over with" when Thompson eliminated hometown favorite Don Gileno of Ferrysburg, Ohio, 213-190.

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps.....

LOTS OF BULL

The Times-News
733-0626

Baseball

NBA standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	19	15	.558
Charlotte	18	16	.524
Chicago	17	17	.500
Indiana	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Memphis	14	20	.412
Philadelphia	13	21	.383
Pittsburgh	12	22	.353
San Antonio	11	23	.324
Washington	10	24	.294
Wizards	9	25	.265
Wolves	8	26	.235
Wizards	7	27	.206
Wizards	6	28	.176
Wizards	5	29	.147
Wizards	4	30	.118
Wizards	3	31	.088
Wizards	2	32	.058
Wizards	1	33	.028

Baseball

Exhibition

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
California	7-3
Chicago	6-4
Cleveland	5-5
Detroit	4-6
Minnesota	3-7
New York	2-8
Oakland	1-9
Seattle	0-10
Texas	0-11
Toronto	0-12
Wash. Post	0-13
Wash. Post	0-14
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Wash. Post	0-18
Wash. Post	0-19
Wash. Post	0-20
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Wash. Post	0-49
Wash. Post	0-50

Baseball

Ice hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
NHL STANDINGS	
Team	W-L-T
Edmonton	21-10-5
Los Angeles	20-11-6
Calgary	19-12-7
San Jose	18-13-8
Chicago	17-14-9
Philadelphia	16-15-10
Washington	15-16-11
St. Louis	14-17-12
Minnesota	13-18-13
Buffalo	12-19-14
Colorado	11-20-15
Winnipeg	10-21-16
Quebec	9-22-17
Montreal	8-23-18
Pittsburgh	7-24-19
Carolina	6-25-20
Florida	5-26-21
Atlanta	4-27-22
San Jose	3-28-23
Los Angeles	2-29-24
Edmonton	1-30-25
Calgary	0-31-26
San Jose	0-32-27
Chicago	0-33-28
Philadelphia	0-34-29
Washington	0-35-30
St. Louis	0-36-31
Minnesota	0-37-32
Buffalo	0-38-33
Colorado	0-39-34
Winnipeg	0-40-35
Quebec	0-41-36
Montreal	0-42-37
Pittsburgh	0-43-38
Carolina	0-44-39
Florida	0-45-40
Atlanta	0-46-41
San Jose	0-47-42
Los Angeles	0-48-43
Edmonton	0-49-44
Calgary	0-50-45
San Jose	0-51-46
Chicago	0-52-47
Philadelphia	0-53-48
Washington	0-54-49
St. Louis	0-55-50
Minnesota	0-56-51
Buffalo	0-57-52
Colorado	0-58-53
Winnipeg	0-59-54
Quebec	0-60-55
Montreal	0-61-56
Pittsburgh	0-62-57
Carolina	0-63-58
Florida	0-64-59
Atlanta	0-65-60
San Jose	0-66-61
Los Angeles	0-67-62
Edmonton	0-68-63
Calgary	0-69-64
San Jose	0-70-65
Chicago	0-71-66
Philadelphia	0-72-67
Washington	0-73-68
St. Louis	0-74-69
Minnesota	0-75-70
Buffalo	0-76-71
Colorado	0-77-72
Winnipeg	0-78-73
Quebec	0-79-74
Montreal	0-80-75
Pittsburgh	0-81-76
Carolina	0-82-77
Florida	0-83-78
Atlanta	0-84-79
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Edmonton	0-87-82
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Buffalo	0-95-90
Colorado	0-96-91
Winnipeg	0-97-92
Quebec	0-98-93
Montreal	0-99-94
Pittsburgh	0-100-95
Carolina	0-101-96
Florida	0-102-97
Atlanta	0-103-98
San Jose	0-104-99
Los Angeles	0-105-100
Edmonton	0-106-101
Calgary	0-107-102
San Jose	0-108-103
Chicago	0-109-104
Philadelphia	0-110-105
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St. Louis	0-112-107
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Buffalo	0-114-109
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Philadelphia	0-262-257
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Edmonton	0-296-291
Calgary	0-297-292
San Jose	0-298-293
Chicago	0-299-294
Philadelphia	0-300-295

Baseball

Ice hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
NHL STANDINGS	
Team	W-L-T
Edmonton	21-10-5
Los Angeles	20-11-6
Calgary	19-12-7
San Jose	18-13-8
Chicago	17-14-9
Philadelphia	16-15-10
Washington	15-16-11
St. Louis	14-17-12
Minnesota	13-18-13
Buffalo	12-19-14
Colorado	11-20-15
Winnipeg	10-21-16
Quebec	9-22-17
Montreal	8-23-18
Pittsburgh	7-24-19
Carolina	6-25-20
Florida	5-26-21
Atlanta	4-27-22
San Jose	3-28-23
Los Angeles	2-29-24
Edmonton	1-30-25
Calgary	0-

Mets' rookie shortstop leads rout of Phillies

By The Associated Press
Astros 13, Red Sox 3
Kevin Bass had three hits and Jim Pankovits drove in four runs, sparking a 19-hit attack for Houston.

Bass hit a homer in the sixth, while Pankovits drove in his runs with a single and a double. The Red Sox scored on Jim Rice's second-inning homer against winner Mike Scott and Angel Gonzalez's two-run double in the eighth.

Baseball
Dodgers 2, Braves 0
Franklin Stubbs drove in two runs with a double and four Los Angeles pitchers combined for a three-hit shutout.

Winning pitcher Orel Hershiser went four innings, giving up three hits, walking one and striking out one. Jesse Ojeda, Ramon Martinez and Mike Hartley also contributed to the shutout.



Reds 9, Tigers 5
Cincinnati's Eric Davis hit a towering two-run homer and Detroit rookie Richard Carter allowed two runs to score on wild pitches.

With the score tied 5-5 in the Cincinnati sixth, Nick Eassey walked and moved up on Eddie Minier's single and a throwing error by Detroit right fielder Luis Suñez. Eassey scored on Carter's first wild pitch, breaking the tie, and Minier scored on another wild pitch.

White Sox 3, Pirates 1
The White Sox were led by Lance Rick Horton and center fielder Lance Johnson, both acquired from St. Louis in an offseason trade.

Johnson drove in the go-ahead run with a fifth-inning bout by Miguel Garcia, and added an RBI infield single in the seventh. Horton pitched three shutout innings, running his

string of scoreless frames to eight this spring.

"I've always wanted to do well in the spring," said Horton, expected to be Chicago's starter on opening day. "I think it's dangerous to say this doesn't count or this doesn't matter because I want to work on something. You should always want to do well."

Royals 6, Cardinals 3
Danny Tartabull had three singles, drove in a run and scored a run as the Royals downed the Cardinals.

The Royals' 11th attack also included two singles and an RBI by rookie outfielder Gary Thurman and an RBI triple by George Brett in the first inning.

Baseball
The latest was a two-run shot that sparked the Mets to a 13-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

"I better stop it or you guys will start to expect this from me all the time," said Elster, who is trying to fill the hole created when the Mets traded Rafael Santana to the New York Yankees.

Mark Carroon, Andre Davis, Leo Mazilli and Howard Johnson also hit home runs for the Mets, who pounded out 16 hits against Philadelphia.

Elster's first hit this spring was a solo homer in Friday's victory over Montreal.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 2
Rookie Pat Borders' two-run double in the eighth inning provided the winning margin for the Blue Jays.

Rick Leach's bases-loaded sacrifice fly had tied the score 2-2 with one out in the Toronto eighth. Borders then drove Will Williams' second pitch into right-center to score Phil Campu-

Yankees 8, Twins 4
Toronto starter Mike Flanagan yielded two singles in four innings. Bob Shirley, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning, picked up the victory.

Cincinnati's Eric Davis hit a towering two-run homer and Detroit rookie Richard Carter allowed two runs to score on wild pitches.

With the score tied 5-5 in the Cincinnati sixth, Nick Eassey walked and moved up on Eddie Minier's single and a throwing error by Detroit right fielder Luis Suñez. Eassey scored on Carter's first wild pitch, breaking the tie, and Minier scored on another wild pitch.

Cubs 5, Brewers 3
Ryne Sandberg tripled, singled, drove in two runs and scored another to lead Chicago.

Sandberg, who had been out of action with a stomach virus, drove in the Cubs' first run with a triple and then scored to tie the score at 2-2 against Teddy Higuera in the third inning.

All three Brewers runs came on

blocked kick from one end zone to the other.

In a typical instance, a team that had marched 30 yards to get six points or even 99 yards would lose a point on the next play if its conversion try tumbled were returned by the other side for a touchdown. And, conceivably, it could lose the game, 22-21.

Giants 3, Packers 2
Right-hander Mike LaCoss allowed one hit over the first five innings as San Francisco beat San Diego.

Candy Maldonado's infield single gave the Giants a 1-0 lead and Mike Aldrete added a sacrifice fly.

NFL instant replay rule likely to be scrapped by owners

By BOB OATES
Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX, Ariz. — After a two-year tryout, three things can be said about instant replay officiating in the National Football League:

—It was more successful during the 1987 season than it had been the year before. There were more corrections and fewer errors.

—It has been endorsed overwhelmingly by NFL fans. Polls show 65 percent to 70 percent in favor.

—It has been opposed by a solid majority of NFL coaches and owners.

Nevertheless, most club executives and league officials expect instant replay to be voted out at the NFL's annual convention, which begins Sunday at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix.

Pro football
—In a country where the majority rules, the NFL is a minority-rules league. Any eight of the 28 owners can block almost anything, and those opposed to instant replay are believed to have lined up at least eight votes.

They had seven last year, identified by Joe Brown, the league's director of communications, as Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New England and both New York teams.

And, San Diego makes eight. New Orleans is also reportedly against.

"So far, instant replay (officiating) has lacked consistency," said Charger General Manager Steve Ortmyer.

Consistency, however, has never been the real objective. It's considered too difficult to get.

Dallas President Tex Schramm, who strongly favors the use of instant replay, said: "The objective is to correct the big (officiating) mistake that everyone else in America sees."

There were 57 such corrections last season, according to Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials. A year earlier, there were only 38 reversals. In each of the last two playoff seasons, three calls were reversed.

Moreover, communication between field officials and those upstairs has improved.

"No incorrect call (in 1987) was allowed to stand on the field due to lack of communication," Brown said.

Otherwise this week, the pro football folks will vote on some imaginative rules changes.

One proposal would end the time-consuming practice of re-kicking when there's a violation by a punting or kickoff team. For instance, instead of a re-kick when an illegal man is downfield — or when the kicking team is offside — the receiving team would get 10 yards before its next offensive play. For a personal foul, it would get 15 yards.

Another proposal would end the five-yard penalty for running into the kicker. This would put kickers in the same class with quarterbacks, who

are run into all the time. The 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker would remain, matching the roughing-the-pusher penalty.

A suggestion that has been called insane by some would award the defensive team one point for scoring a touchdown on an extra-point play by returning a fumble, interception or

Sindelar takes 1-stroke lead into Honda finale

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Japzy Sindelar birdied the 18th hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$700,000 Honda Classic.

Eight players had either led or shared the lead at one time during the day before Sindelar rapped in the 8-foot putt on the final hole.

And, as much as a half-hour later, he had no idea he was leading.

"I don't know at the 18th score looks like," Sindelar said. "But I'd guess I'm up pretty close somewhere."

His 4-under-par 68 on the wind-swept TPC course at Eagle Trace gave him a 54-hole total of 206 and a one-shot advantage going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize.

Scotland's Ken Brown led through most of the round and was leading when Sindelar finished.

Golf
But Brown, a member of Europe's winning Ryder Cup team and winner of last year's Southern Open, bogeyed two of his last four holes and finished with a 70 that left him at 207.

The group at 208 included Ray Floyd, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Tommy Nakajima of Japan and Ed Fiori. Fiori and Nakajima had 71 and Lyle, a former British Open and TPC champion, shot a 70.

Floyd, winner of four major championships, used his putter to maximum advantage in a round of 68 that included a rare putt from a bunker on the 17th hole.

"I can't even remember the last time I did that," Floyd said. "It's been many years."

Levi's For Men®

For Less Everyday

You Save 20% to 60% Everyday at the Wear House

LET'S MAKE IT HAPPEN!

GOAL NEW COMMUNITY POOL

\$230,000	
\$220,000	
\$200,000	
\$180,000	
\$160,000	
\$140,000	
\$133,000	
\$120,000	
\$100,000	
\$80,000	
\$60,000	
\$40,000	
\$20,000	

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

Letter

Dislikes state bowling tournament coverage

March 5th and 6th was the beginning of nine weeks of Women's State Bowling Tournament, to be held here in Twin Falls at the Bowldrome and the Magic Bowl.

This will bring in 4,700 plus women, and along with them will be husbands, friends, children, all of which need food and motel... and from there shopping at our malls and downtown stores.

This is a lot of money to come into our town, and the merchants need a shot in the arm like this. So why is it we, as bowlers, cannot get any publicity on bowling, and this means not just our women's tournaments, but our men's tournament also.

To see a few high games and series now and then, but it's usually run two to three weeks after it happened, like possibly you are just filling in a space that is not taken up with golf or some other sport.

EILEEN DAY
Twin Falls

Levi's ActionSlacks
COMFORT FIT FOR A MAN

Perhaps the most comfortable slacks a man can wear.

- Unique hidden waistband flexes as you move, and the fabric gently "gives for added comfort."
- Sta-Prest® fabric is machine washable, releases stubborn stains, requires little or no ironing.
- Breathable, year round fabric holds its shape, retains its crease.
- Navy, Black, Grey Heather, Blue Heather and Taupe Heather
- Waist sizes 32 to 42, inseams 30 to 34.

Regular Price \$28.00
Our Price
\$21.99

the Wear House

In the Lynnwood Mall (Near Goodbuyers) • 734-2221
Overland Shopping Center • Burley

WINNERS

Let's Make It Happen Sweepstakes February Winners

Electronic Air Filter from Brizee heating - Dell Murri
Desk Lamp from Claude Brown's Furniture - Randy Huether
\$25 cleaning from Babbels Cleaners - Charles Goss
Season Golf Pass from Twin Falls Muni Golf Course - R.G. Cooper
2 year Family Swim Pass - Al Benkula
1 hamburger a week for a year from Wendy's - Pearle Aldrich
10 free movie rentals from Great American Video - Jerry Kleinkopf
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Idaho First National Bank - Donald Beautinier

Special thanks to the merchants who donated these prizes.

Previous Winners

W.G. McGrathney	Doan Falk	Rox Rathburn
Leo Wagner	Deana Darnay	Jay Bryan
Slovo Irons	Roland Reese	Tom Tucker
Judy S. Inlay	Harold Arrington	Percy M. Greeno
Dwight Tucker	Fred Schiltler	

Travel On A Great Summer Vacation

TOUR OF SCANDINAVIA-DENMARK-SWEDEN-NORWAY

16 wonderful days with Copenhagen, Odense, Stockholm, Enchanting Lake District, Gohenburg, Oslo and the fjords as highlights, and much more!

TOUR DATE: July 27 - August 11, 1988
RESERVATION DEADLINE: May 27, 1988

TOUR OF SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

15 fun-filled days including visits to historical cities of Madrid, Toledo, Cordoba, Granada, Seville, Lisbon, Gibraltar and Morocco and much more!

TOUR DATE: May 25 - June 8, 1988
RESERVATION DEADLINE: March 25, 1988

All first class travel, full-time tour manager and most meals are included. Hosted by Edward Koester, County-Agricultural Agent (Retired) University of Idaho and his wife Miriam.

For Free Brochures Write:
EDWARD KOESTER
1647 S. 1800 E. Gooding, Idaho 83330
Phone: 934-5277

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY AND SCHEDULE FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Department of Energy (DOE) announces the availability of a Special Information Statement (SIS), "Special Information Statement" (DOE/EIS-0138) analyzing the environmental consequences of a Special Information Statement (SIS) Project of the Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation (AVLIS) process technology.

Public hearings will be held with respect to the SIS. Written comments on the SIS should be addressed to the Department of Energy (address below) and should be received by the date specified below to ensure consideration in the preparation process of the final environmental impact statement. The public hearing schedule is as follows:

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Friendly yellow Poodle near Ketchum, vicinity of Addison and Locust. Please call 733-4448.

FOUND: Golden Retriever near Ketchum, vicinity of Addison and Locust. Please call 733-4448.

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DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

1-Male Lab, chocolate
Open 5-7 pm only
Monday thru Friday

734-2880

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or ESTIMATED after 48 hours, please call or visit our store daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come with orange tags around their necks. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. **WE REALLY LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!**

Lost: big male neutered Shiba Inu, last seen near Ketchum, Idaho. If found please call 733-4514.

Lost: black and white, female, no collar. 733-8783 or 733-2921.

Lost: 4 mo old puppy, white with orange tag around neck. Call on West Hill St. 733-5332.

Lost: Cornwell anglo head and neck. Call 734-0884.

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION - CLASSIFIED READERS:

If you have had problems with your classified advertisement, please notify the Times-News Classified Department. We will be glad to help you. We have the most complete and up-to-date information on the most profitable and successful classified advertisements.

When you "lose" something valuable, a classified ad can be a worthwhile investment. Call 733-6626.

EASTER BASKET SHOP: Over 1000 decorated Easter Baskets to choose from. Call 733-2880.

GOOD EGG AWARD: Do you know anyone who deserves special recognition? Call 733-6626.

004-Selected offers

007-Job of Interest

HSG GRADS: Over 3000 skills to train in. Part-time. Over 180 a month to start. G.I. Bill and tuition assistance available. If you qualify, call 733-2880.

AIRLINE POSITIONS: Customer Service Representative, Flight Attendant, Maintenance Mechanic, and Airlines. Entry into exciting positions available, good salaries. Call 303-444-6665.

ANESTHESIOLOGIST: Day-Medical-Centennial located in Centennial, Idaho. Requirements: Current state license, full service experience with general surgery, obstetrics, trauma and recovery. For confidential consideration, submit resume and salary requirements to Dale P. Pox, P.O. Box 1444, Twin Falls, ID 83402. (208) 732-1248.

Babysitter wanted: 4-8 pm live in. Call 438-1168.

BE A NEW YORK MANNED: With warm loving, screened families. Have salary, excellent conditions & benefits. Call 438-4423.

LEGAL NOTICE

Central-Private Industry Council, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

PUBLISHED: Sunday, March 13, 1988.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

Attractive single lady seeks fun, 30-40 years old. Send resume to: 733-2880.

WANTED: Single female 25-35, no kids, no pets. Call 733-2880.

DIAL-A-DATE

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Fun, friendly excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll.

HOTLINE-733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Services provided by Don Spencer & The Sawtooth Hypnosis Center. For info: 733-6301.

LOVING PROFESSIONAL COUPLES wish to adopt baby & provide with best of everything. Single female. Please call Barbara collect 735-3167 days or 208-733-6301 nights.

Magic Valley's newest to meet singles. Magic Valley Singles Registry. 120 E. 2nd St. Call 734-6847 for more information.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES

733-6301

Dating, Marriage, Local, National

Wanted: Single female 25-35, no kids, no pets. Call 733-2880.

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007-Job of Interest

AUTOMOTIVE DIESEL TECHNICIAN TRAINING

• Internship program
• Complete financing
• National accreditation
• Part or full time jobs
• While you go to school
• While you work
• While you save
• While you learn
• While you earn
• While you live
• While you grow
• While you prosper
• While you succeed

Call 733-2880

007-Job of Interest

POSITION OPENING STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The State Department of Education is seeking qualified applicants for supervisory positions in the following areas:

Supervisory Position
• General Responsibilities: Supervising, coordinating, consulting, evaluating, and planning.

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007-Job of Interest

CHIEF BUREAU OF INSTRUCTION

General Responsibilities: Plans, distributes, and evaluates instructional materials; provides technical assistance to supervisors; coordinates instructional activities with other bureaus; participates in building or district evaluation; supervises bureau staff and administering program.

Supervisor
General Responsibilities: Administers and coordinates instructional activities with other bureaus; participates in building or district evaluation; supervises bureau staff and administering program.

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007-Job of Interest

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

One of Magic Valley's largest professional churches is in need of an individual to direct its choir and general music program. Part-time or full-time opportunity. Salary-11. Negotiable. Experience in church music preferred. Contact: 13th Grandview Drive, North Ketchum, Idaho 83441. Call 734-7360 or 733-2323.

007-Job of Interest

Local business seeking experienced applicants for clerical positions. Send resumes to: 733-2880.

CASHIER-ATTENDANT for self-service Gas and Convenience Store. 3-11 pm shift available. Must be able to work 3-11 pm shift. Please apply in person between 10 am and 11 am. 1777 Kimbark Road, Twin Falls, ID.

007-Job of Interest

Education Program: under state and federal laws, administrators supervise allocation of expenditures and accounting procedures; provide instructional assistance; provide administrative assistance; provide program and staff supervision.

007-Job of Interest

CONSULTANTS:

LANGUAGE ARTS
• STATE LEGISLATION
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• INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS
• INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES
• INSTRUCTIONAL EVALUATION
• INSTRUCTIONAL RESEARCH
• INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY
• INSTRUCTIONAL MANAGEMENT
• INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT
• INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES
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The South-Central Idaho State Industrial Partnership, in partnership with the Magic Valley Training Local Elected Officials - Valley Employment Services Development Association, has prepared a draft Title II-A Employment Services Plan for Program Years 1988-89. The implementation of this plan is essential to the economic development of the region. The plan provides for the training and employment of disadvantaged individuals and other individuals who are unable to obtain employment through the normal channels. The plan also provides for the training and employment of disadvantaged individuals and other individuals who are unable to obtain employment through the normal channels. The plan also provides for the training and employment of disadvantaged individuals and other individuals who are unable to obtain employment through the normal channels.

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Compensation for these positions will be commensurate with experience. Company benefits include profit sharing and more. Qualified candidates send resume and salary requirements to: Jack Williams, Personnel Director, Cactus Pete's, Inc., P.O. Box 508, Jackpot, NV. 89425 EOE M/F/H/V.

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Only Certified Public Accountants will be considered for this position.

BUYER

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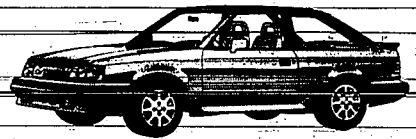
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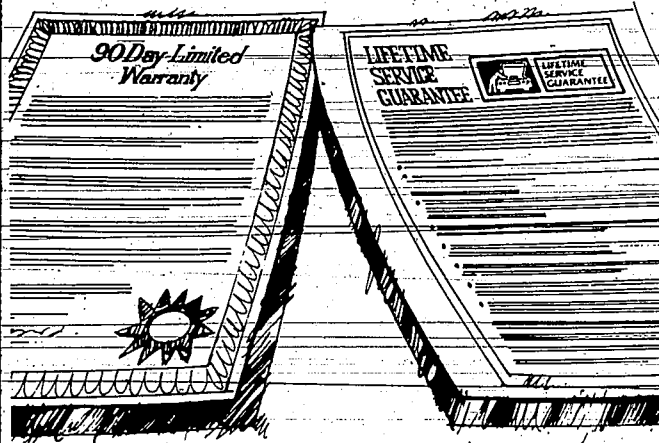


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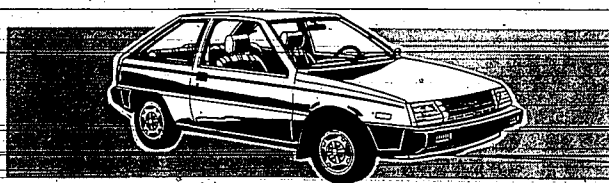
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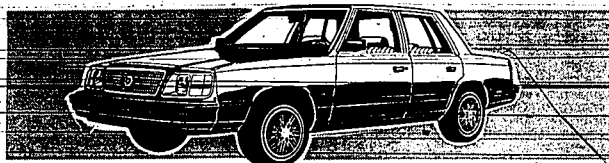
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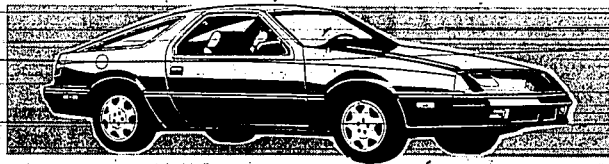
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A Doris encore? Perhaps

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN
The Los Angeles Times

CARMEL, Calif. — The new owner of the Cypress Inn hotel sat sipping a glass of white wine in one of the cool and high-ceilinged ground floor guest rooms. The Spanish Colonial Revival style hotel, built in 1928, is historic by California standards. It is a quietly elegant oasis in the tourist-teeming town where one can get a bumper sticker that says "Clintville."

One change associated with the new management is that the guests' dogs will be welcome. Then again, Doris Day, who has acquired the hotel as an investment, could hardly espouse any other policy. The love and protection of animals continues to be the ruling passion of her life.

"We will supply dog beds in various sizes to accommodate the pet," she explained to a recent visitor, "and we'll have special foods for them."

Day, who entered the movies in 1948, taking over from Betty Hutton in the Mike Curtiz film "Romance on the High Seas," was by the '50s and '60s an important female star as Hollywood had, with a string of glossy romantic comedies opposite a succession of male stars including Clark Gable and, most often, Rock Hudson.

She conveyed a unique blend of innocent sexiness, a kind of heightened normalcy that was not so much the woman next door as the woman you wished lived next door. She has recently avoided the light of public attention, although in tribute to another of her co-stars, James Stewart, she appeared at the concluding banquet in his honor at the Monterey Film Festival.

Day, who will be 64 in April but looks as if she could do a remake of "Teacher's Pet" tomorrow, lives not far outside of Carmel on 11 acres that abound in live oaks and overlook a golf course. It is not far off California, a few miles from Quail Lodge, where she spent many a weekend while she was searching for the home she finally found. She moved here from Beverly Hills four years ago, arriving in a caravan of station wagons transporting her already large menagerie.

Just how much larger the menagerie has grown is a secret she prefers to keep, she says, but there are at least 11 dogs and a larger number of cats and a bird. She drives a Wagoneer, often with three large but cheerful dogs for company on her daily trips to town to pick up the mail or to deliver one or another of her charges to the vet.

There is a lot of mail, frequently more than she can carry, the bulk of it from other animal lovers. She founded the Doris Day Pet Foundation in 1977 and more recently set up the Washington-based Doris Day Animal League, which exists primarily to lobby Congress for legislation to prevent animal experimentation abuses. "I answer and sign everything," she says.

See DAY on Page D2



DORIS DAY
Talks of working again

Can't beat the blue skies, transplants say

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike the family in the current movie "Moving" who view coming to Boise, Idaho, as a move to Jupiter, many transplanted residents claim there are advantages to living in even smaller places, such as Twin Falls.

In the R-rated movie now showing locally, Arlo Pear, played by actor Richard Pryor, loses his job as a mass transit engineer in New Jersey because of a company merger. After much searching, he finally finds the perfect position but is astounded to learn he must move to Boise — a place his family considers "nowhereville."

His mother-in-law cries, "I don't even know where Idaho is."

But the movie's producers apparently know a little about the Gem

state, for when Pryor announces the fateful news to his family at dinner, he piles his plate with mashed potatoes, then says "These are delicious. Are they Idaho potatoes? I bet they are." Then he delivers a promotional speech about "our 43rd state."

Most Idahoans will appreciate the publicity the film gives to the state, for anyone who has ever traveled, especially to the Eastern part of the country, knows the near-oblivion

status the Gem state enjoys. (How many of us have heard, "Idaho — oh, are you near Des Moines?")

It may well be this very ignorance of Idaho's attributes helps retain our blue skies, open spaces and quieter life-style — qualities which have drawn newcomers to the Magic Valley in recent years.

Whether they come from "back East," the Midwest or, more likely, California, transplanted residents

all talk about the "breathing space" still available here.

One of the first things which impressed Patsy Keeney was the open space between towns in Magic Valley.

"In Southern California, you never know when you've left one town for the next unless you see a sign," she says.

Another difference she appreciates is lack of high backyard fences.

"Every home in California is faced 6- or 7-foot high," she says, "so you can't see in their yard. With houses only 3- to 4-foot apart people have to get pretty close."

When the Keeneys purchased their 4 1/2 acres near Twin Falls the first thing they did was remove the fence around the yard.

Keeney, who was born and raised in Covina, Calif., and then lived in Glendora, a few miles away, says she decided to "not be born, live and die all in one spot."

"Her husband's parents had moved to Buhl so they decided to try it up here."

"They love the blue skies, compared to the brackish Southern California smog. But they also found groceries cost more and heating bills higher."

"I never entered our mind we'd be buying wood," Keeney says with a laugh. "They had never needed fuel for warmth in her home state."

Her husband, Joe, took an "incredible" drop in his teacher's salary, some of which he has just now regained by assuming extra coaching duties.

Robert Klein, a retired industrial engineer, was even more deliberate about choosing Twin Falls for a retirement home. He spent all his working years in the East where he was a consultant with RCA for many years.

He and his wife, Joy, first thought of retiring in Arizona, but decided it was too hot. Then they tentatively chose Grand Junction, Colo., to be near a son.

But they felt that town was too small and also were turned off by talk of an oil boom there.

Klein says as they were headed to

See MOVING on Page D2



California transplant Patsy Keeney, with horses at her home, finds pleasure in Southern Idaho's wide open spaces

Family, Idaho legacy woven together

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Emily Kirkman learned the art of making sourdough bread from her father, J. Newell Dayley.

But this isn't her father's only legacy to her. In addition to family stories many people hear about their parents' early lives, Kirkman has an invaluable source of raw material written in her father's old-fashioned, spidery penmanship. It is a rich tale in which both family and southern Idaho history are interwoven.

Dayley was deputy sheriff in Cassia county in 1911, living in Albion, then the county seat. According to family records, among the many adventures in his long life, was taking down the scaffold which was once intended for the infamous Diamondfield Jack. The gallows were never put to use because a governor's pardon arrived at the dramatic 11th hour.

In his earlier years, Dayley herded sheep on the Camas Prairie, later working at the old Vipont silver mine three miles south of Oakley and freighting out of Jarbidge, Nev., as well as farming in several Magic Valley communities.

Kirkman says her father was the third white baby boy born in Oakley, in 1881. Perhaps his family's pioneer experience prompted his own interest in recording his activities — which seem adventurous to today's residents, whose livelihood is more likely earned inside four walls.

Kirkman, 72, a native of Oakley who prefers living in Twin Falls, hopes to put some of this material into printed form.

Meanwhile she puts her community knowledge to good use in what she describes as a "fascinating" volunteer job — that of counselor for the government merit badge for Eagle scouts in the Snake River council.

To earn this badge boys must be knowledgeable in city, state and national government, she says, and it's amazing how "they are on top of things."

She has had a more prosaic life than her parents, living in California during World War II and Nampa before returning to Twin Falls with her husband, Don. She taught LDS seminary classes for 18 years — six in Nampa and 12 here.

Kirkman's parents left Oakley when she was 7. She attended the old Maroon-grade school, north of Filer, and graduated from Filer High School. She also spent several summers as a child at the Vipont mine where a community of some 300 people then lived. There was even a schoolhouse there with 40 students. Her parents and five brothers, like other families, lived in a tent with wooden floors and 3-foot walls with canvas covering.

See LEGACY on Page D3

Meeting the needs of senior drivers

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The 21 people seated on the folding chairs in the meeting room of a YMCA are more likely to have grandchildren in a class than to be in one themselves.

All were 55 or older — most in their 60s, some in their 70s — and all were spending the four hours this night (and four hours another night) to give themselves a graduation present. For the next three years they get a discount of 5 percent to 15 percent on their auto insurance premiums.

"Get the big picture while driving," an audio tape advised the students, many of whom were scribbling notes. "Select and reject. Read those tires — they can telegraph another driver's intentions."

Welcome to the Mature Driver Improvement Course, a California incentive program designed to refresh driving skills and rules on which some may have become rusty.

Most older people are safe drivers. The concern is that they stay that way.

Doing more for older drivers She was a teen-ager returning home on a freeway from a ski trip. Just the day before, an elderly man had been stopped by a police officer on a surface street for erratic driving. His car was confiscated, and a relative was called to drive him home.

"But the next day, his son brought him back to get his car," said California Assemblyman Richard Katz. "While following his son, he got confused and actually made a U-turn on the freeway, putting him in the wrong direction."

"In the head-on crash that followed, the girl was killed."

Partly as a result of this accident about a couple of years ago, Katz held a series of hearings. "My feeling was that while we were doing a lot for

See DRIVERS on Page D2



Emily Kirkman still makes sourdough bread like her father.

Ex-resident Bastow doing well in St. Anthony

Evan Bastow, former Twin Falls resident, is serving on the city council in St. Anthony where he is also chairman of the city's Economic Development committee.

The son of Allen and Nina Bastow, Twin Falls, he has managed Porter's Ben Franklin Store in St. Anthony for the past few years. He graduated from Ricks College, Rexburg, in 1982 where he was named the Mid-Management Student of the Year. While at college he was also Business Club president.

He is active in St. Anthony community life, serving as vice president of the South Fremont Chamber of Commerce and on the board of directors. He is active in the town's Rotary club and was on the committee working to save the Roxy Theater in St. Anthony before resigning recently because of obli-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

tions on the city council. Bastow and his fiancée, Kelly Hendricks, Pocatello, plan to be married in late summer.

Shirley Schmidt, freshman elementary education major at the University of Idaho, has been initiated into the Beta-

Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Margie Schmidt, recreational therapy major and a sophomore at the university, has been elected chaplain of the Alpha Phi Sorority and also is Greek Week representative for 1988. Both girls are daughters of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Twin Falls.

The College of Southern Idaho Office Occupations advisory committee has been reorganized with new community members appointed.

They are Walt Stoman, Universal Frozen Foods; Denise Metcalf, McDonald Berg Insurance; Lorayne O. Smith, See LIGHT on Page D3

Day

Continued from Page D1

"It's for the animals. I think it has to be personal. It has to be just right."

She has not made a film since "White Star" in 1968 and her last television acting was a series for Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network. It was for the premiere show of that series that her old friend Rock Hudson came up to be the first guest.

Day had not seen him in some time and was shocked at his appearance. "I didn't know what was wrong with him and he didn't say, I urged him to see a doctor or change doctors, and I tried to persuade him not to do the show until he felt better, but he insisted. Afterward he left and went back to Los Angeles and right on to Paris and it all came out."

The CBS show stopped when Robertson became an announced presidential candidate. Now there are indications that Day would continue working again.

"I never retired. I never said I'd retired. I just sort of stopped because I'd finished the series on CBS and I was kind of tired. Then I was going with someone who didn't want me to work. I would have continued on because I love to work."

That word seems to be around and, Day says, things are being written right now. "I don't want to leave my animals and unless I could do a television series here, I don't think I'd want to try it. A movie's being talked about and if I love the script I'll do it."

Her role as Ruth Bling in "Love Me or Leave Me" opposite James Cagney in 1955 proved that she could handle a heavy dramatic role. But her prevailing screen image is as the cheerful, bubbly and continuously virginal heroine most at home in romantic comedies.

The camera, which always has X-ray capabilities, was not wrong to detect the cheerful optimism that seems central to the Day persona. ("You

know how I am, que sera," she said at one moment in a long conversation.) She has had need of the optimism: a year of illness at 13, two brief and difficult early marriages, the first at 17 (when she had already been on the road as a band singer for a year). Her third marriage lasted 17 years, but then came the discovery that after years of lucrative success was tearing at the seams of bankruptcy.

Her business manager, Jerome E. Rosenthal, and husband, Martin Melcher, who died in 1968, had sunk something like \$20 million of her earnings into bad investments, most of them in Rosenthal's own companies.

"I've never been one to dwell on the past," she says, "which is lucky. I could still be an angry woman, kicking things. I don't know if Marty betrayed me or not. I tend to think he didn't betray me. I think he loved me."

After the interminable trial, involving more than 100,000 pages of testimony, on her suit against Rosenthal, a court awarded Day \$66 million. This was subsequently scaled down to \$6 million. It is not a negligible sum but the shock of the deception, even if Melcher was himself an unwitting pawn, as she chooses to believe, is not erased.

"It's amazing to think that the house I'd paid for 20 years earlier could've been taken away from me," Day says. "It was that close. Marty in desperation had sold me to CBS for a better show, something about, not even the basic idea."

"I was a slut. I didn't sleep, couldn't sleep more than an hour at a time for three months. When Marty died I was so fatigued I couldn't brush my own hair; I couldn't lift my arm. I would go for a walk and almost fall to the sidewalk."

"It took me a year to get over his death. And even after his death he was on the set when I worked. I kept thinking I saw him."

In the late '70s she was briefly mar-

ried for the fourth time, but she and Barry Conden separated after three years. Having begun her career as a band singer, Day recently started singing again. Just before she did the Robertson series (on which she sang "Good news" songs), she had been recording an album of songs written by her producer-composer son Terry, who also sings.

"He sings very well," she says. "I'm such a perfectionist that if I didn't think so, I'd tell him to stay out of it. But he does, and one of these days he's going to have a hit. His other hat is in business. He works with my accountants and he's a tremendous help to me."

She will get around to finishing the album, she thinks, although her animals appear to be more work than a television series. Her Pet Foundation underwrites the spying and neutering of animals and finds foster homes for strays after they have been returned to health.

Her Animal League aims to stop abuses in animal experimentation. "I don't think it'll all be eliminated ever. I'm realistic about that," she says. "I'd like to see it all stopped, but at least if the experiments are done the right way, with no abuse, I guess we have to go along with it. I can't bear to see anything suffer. And there's an awful lot of needless experimentation. You need somebody there to watch it all the time."

She would like to do a dramatic role when she returns to the entertainment world. "Comedy is harder. It's unreal. Drama is reality; it's normal, everyday living."

She would also like to try improvising everything. "The script would say, 'Here's the gist of the scene, now do it.' I'd adore that. I'm spontaneous. I've always liked that first take."

Day does sound like a performer who wouldn't mind getting in camera range again, although she says, "I'm working harder than I've ever worked, and I'm not even working."

Reading road signs may become more difficult. "If there is someone else in the car who can act as a navigator (as in searching for an address), accept that help."

Medication and side effects: Arthritis was discussed, particularly if it requires adjustments such as moving the body more while making turns or backing up.

As for medication, those in the class were reminded to be aware of any side effects, such as drowsiness or dizziness, as well as the possible crossover effects of taking more than one medication.

"And on long trips, stop every hour," the teacher said. "Get out and move around. Change drivers for a while if you can. Road fatigue hits more as we get older."

No one at the class indicated any need for thinking about discontinuing driving. Mary Schroeder, 70, of Los Angeles, said she drives three or four times a week, mostly to the market or other shopping places. "And since 1940, I've had only one accident," she said during a break.

One another class was from Burbank, 62, of Los Angeles, who was anxious to talk about the younger drivers: "I can't stand their disregard for other people. You see too many with a finger in the air. The younger generation is extremely aggressive."

During the sessions, just about everyone chipped in with comments. One man said that in Sweden, the headlights must be kept on at all times of day.

Everyone grinned when Hurley quoted wisdom on how to become a "good driver" instantly: "Go out and buy a new \$40,000 car."

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Drivers

Continued from Page D1

younger drivers, we should be doing more for older drivers," he said.

"If we had mandated a driver improvement course for seniors only, we could have been subjected to a discrimination suit. The thought instead was to encourage attendance through incentive."

Last summer, Katz's legislation, providing insurance cost reductions for seniors attending driver improvement classes, went into effect, and the state Department of Motor Vehicles approved curricula for such classes. If a couple has one car, only one of them need take the course.

Various groups offer the courses. The American Association of Retired Persons, according to a spokesman, sponsors "Fifty-five Alive - Mature Driving," which he said is given whenever enough people express interest.

Private organizations also have become active, such as Amundson & Associates in Whittier, Calif.

"One thing we are trying to impress on everyone is that there has been a lot of change in the driving environment, especially during the last few years. Carol R. Hurley set up in Santa Monica, Calif. for one of his classes. For 22 years, he had been an administrator of the Sears Roebuck traffic safety program.

"There is more traffic density now, and it will get worse," Amundson said. "The laws are changing."

One point on which nearly every body had something to say came after the students had filled out what amounted to a written driving test for their use only.

"The person entering - on an interstate freeway - has the responsibility to merge with the flow of traffic, and not to stop unless the freeway traffic has stopped," said Hurley.

There followed many comments on how difficult this sometimes can be. And at the point when everyone was advised to make sure his or her car is seen - be it by use of headlights, brake lights, turn signals, horn - one man took strong exception:

"There is hardly anything as a friendly horn," he exclaimed. "I would certainly not follow that advice."

To which the teacher responded: "We do suggest a light tap as a means of communicating."

Changing habits It had had the effect - getting the seniors thinking about things that many had been doing, or not doing, out of habit, for decades.

Then came a few minutes when each person in the class did a little soul-searching, a sensitive period, filling out a self-evaluation relating to the tough decision each must make on when to stop driving, and instead seek alternate transportation methods.

Some of the questions on the evaluation: Do intersections confuse or bother me more now than in the past?

Do I have near misses?

Do my reactions seem as quick today as they did five years ago?

Do I take medications that have side effects, and do I handle the side effects well?

Are my friends and family showing concern about my driving?

Learning to drive at 93

All of us stop driving at a different age. Amundson said in an interview.

"Our limitations begin at different times in our lives. Everyone differs. In Cleveland, I once came across a 93-year-old woman who not only hadn't reached her limitation, but she had never in her life driven, and wanted to learn. I taught her; she passed all the tests, and she was so happy to get a license with her picture on it. She said that had been a goal all her life."

The problem, however, is usually the opposite - when to stop driving. "The fact that you may be feeling insecure about your driving ought to be a signal to you," Hurley told her class. "Or if people start declining to have you drive them somewhere - that's a message. But you are the one who has to decide when to stop."

When that day comes, it isn't all that bad, she said, if you consider: "Just the amount of your auto insurance will buy you a lot of taxi rides."

Although most of the course dealt with safe driving habits, there was of necessity time devoted to the inevitable process of aging.

"Did you know that only 3 percent of a person's vision is conical (straight ahead)?" the teacher asked.

Everything else is peripheral, and that is the part that tends to get first. One part of aging, she said, is reduced eye pupil size, which can mean difficulty in adjusting to lower levels of illumination - it may become harder to drive at dawn, dusk and night, or in shaded areas, or in tunnels.

"As you get older, it becomes harder to distinguish stationary objects - a row of parked cars, for instance," Hur-

Sorting through the overlap of warranties and contracts

Newsday
How many times have you decided to buy a new appliance or piece of electronics - which you have been led to believe is state-of-the-art or made to withstand nuclear attack - only to have the salesman then knit his brow and tell you in a confiding tone that if he were you, he would pay an extra \$40 a year to cover this inevitable major breakdowns? Or have you ever dashed to the phone breathless (these calls always come at the best moments, like when the toddler is pushing his toy dump truck over the baby's face), only to hear a salesman ask whether you want a service contract on some machine you have long consigned to the top shelf of your pantry? "I had an 'instants' when my son bought a phone," said Ina Alcabes, spokeswoman for the Nassau County (N.Y.) Office of Consumer Affairs. "A year later, he got three calls from three different salespeople asking whether he wanted a service contract. The whole telephone cost 20 dollars."

On the other hand, a friend said he took out a five-year service contract on a stove that had a fancy new ignition system. The contract was worth every penny, he said, because almost every part in the stove had to be replaced. It is not always clear when it pays to take a service contract on a new appliance or a piece of electronics. In fact, it can even be difficult to distinguish between warranties, which are free and provided by the manufacturer, and service contracts, which cost money and may be provided by a manufacturer, retailer or a third source.

To cut down on the confusion and to keep salesmen from applying misleading or undue pressure on customers (they get commissions on sales of contracts), the New York State legislature passed a law that went into effect in January requiring retailers to provide the buyer with a chance to review a service contract before the purchase and to be given a copy of the contract to take home.

This helps consumers avoid purchasing service contracts that may overlap with services provided by the manufacturer's warranty, according to Richard Kessel, head of the New York State Consumer Protection

Coverage questions to consider

Here is a short list of questions called from consumer experts that you should consider regarding warranties and service contracts:

- What kind of coverage does this warranty offer? What coverage is offered on comparable products by other manufacturers?
- Does the manufacturer have the kind of reputation that you want for its products?
- How important is the warranty to you on this particular product? Do you have to use it? Does it contain anything new or relatively untested technology? Does it contain many moving parts?
- Where do I have to take the product if there is a breakdown?
- Service Contracts:
 - When does the warranty end and the service contract begin? Do I get the same service under contract as I did under warranty?
 - Would it be better to replace the product if it breaks instead of paying for a service contract?
 - How reliable is the technology required to be? Does it contain new and relatively untested technology? Does it contain many moving parts?
 - Who stands behind the contract? Is the retailer considered reputable?
 - How long do I have before I have to decide on whether I wish to make a contract? Is there a written copy of the agreement?
 - Can I have to take the product for repairs?

Moving

Continued from Page D1

Oregon, they passed through Twin Falls and fell in love. Continuing westward, a few miles beyond Boise, they decided to turn around and return to Twin Falls.

"We didn't know a soul (when we came)," says Klein, who as a 5-year-old boy herded cows on the outskirts of his native Boston. "And now we have so many friends. A dedicated hobbyist involved in rock polishing and photography, Klein says Twin Falls is a place where a person can get involved in about anything you want."

Djo Bokma, another satisfied resident, came here by an even longer route. A native of The Netherlands, she and her late husband, Peter, came to United States in 1949, establishing a dairy business in Ontario, Calif., east of Los Angeles.

Restrictions and development there were crowding out the dairymen, so when "the price was right" they decided to retire early and moved to the Twin Falls area where many of their Dutch friends from California had reestablished their dairy businesses near Buhl.

Bokma appreciates the "much quieter pace of life" here than in California, where, she says there is so much commercial development that you don't recognize the place when you go back.

"The hectic traffic and outrageous land prices are other factors she was glad to leave behind."

Walt Hess, a Twin Falls real estate broker who moved from San Jose, Calif., more than a decade ago, appreciates the fact that there "aren't as many people here and the schools are better."

He likes the slower pace, plus the opportunity for fishing and hunting. Hess lives in Kimberly and says it takes him 12 minutes to get to work in Twin Falls, which compares favorably with his father who, during his working years in San Francisco, commuted for one and a half hours.

Chatel Appraisal Services

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide chattel appraisals and loan servicing for FmHA loan making functions. Two contracts will be awarded. Appraisal experience in chattel property is required. Solicitations will be received at the Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, 1988. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact the Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

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Herrett plans Mayan lecture

TWIN FALLS — Jim Woods, curator of Herrett's museum, will give a lecture on the Mayan display just completed at the museum, when the Twin Falls Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The public is invited.

JUMP holds poetry auditions

TWIN FALLS — JUMP Company auditions for the spring program will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church dining room, behind the courthouse. Children in grades one to six are invited. They should come prepared to recite one verse of poetry. The program "A Night of Verses" will be held April 29-30 at Vera O'Leary Junior High School and May 2 at Minico High School. For more information call Mark Koffer, 734-3054 evenings or 733-4744 days.

Women's Aglow sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Golden Griddle Restaurant. Janet Schudde, Buhl, will speak. Free babysitting is provided at First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust N.

Supper honors St. Patrick

TWIN FALLS — A St. Patrick's Day pancake supper will be served at 6 p.m. Thursday at the First United Brethren Church, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Evening Women's Aglow meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Becky Jacobson will speak.

PTA sponsors stew dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Parent/Teacher organization at Robert Stuart Junior High School is sponsoring an Irish stew dinner from 5 until 8 p.m. Thursday. Hourly entertainment will be provided by local talent groups. Tickets are \$2 per person and children under 5 will be admitted free.

Lions offer dinner, dance

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions Club will hold its annual charter night dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. Cost is \$10 and there will be dancing following the dinner.

Eastern Star sets up supper

WENDELL — Eastern Star Chapter, No. 35, Wendell, will hold a pancake supper from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Masonic Hall, 72 N. Idaho St. Cost is \$2.50.

Legion schedules a fish fry

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman American Legion will hold a fish fry from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Legion hall. Proceeds will be used for Girls and Boys State delegates. Cost is \$4 per person, \$2 for children under 12 and \$12 per family.

Basques set dinner, auction

RUPERT — A Basque Festival will be held Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, with dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by dancing and an auction. Cost is \$12.50 per person and proceeds will be go to St. Nicholas Church and School.

Lionesses fashion a fling

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Lioness Club's sixth annual fashion show and luncheon, entitled "Spring-Fling," will be held at 12:30 p.m. March 19 at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, Fourth and Salmon Street. Fashions will be provided by The Mode, Twin Falls; Maurices, Twin Falls; Kathy's, Twin Falls and Jerome; Fashion Crossroads, Gooding, and Wendell Department Store, Jerome and Wendell. Tickets, which are \$6 per person, can be purchased in advance through members of the Hagerman Lioness Club, McIntosh Market and the Rock Lodge in Hagerman, as well as any of the stores furnishing the fashions. There also will be door prizes and entertainment. Proceeds will go to benefit the Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

Kiwanis gun show kicks off

FILER — The Filer Kiwanis Club will sponsor its eighth annual Spring Gun Show March 19 and 20 at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. In addition to exhibits of gun dealers, collectors and traders, the event will include antiques, art and collectibles. Refreshments will be available. Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 with children under 12, accompanied by adults, admitted free. For more information call Ron Conrad, 326-5357, or Adrean Lang, 326-5470.

Irish stew will benefit UN

HAGERMAN — An Irish stew dinner will be served from noon to 5 p.m. March 20 by Union Rebeccah Lodge No. 45 at the Hagerman IOOF Hall. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds will be used to help send a student to the United Nations this summer.

GFHS looks forward to 25th

GLENNS FERRY — The 1963 Glens Ferry High School class plans its 25-year reunion on the weekend of July 4, in Glens Ferry. Festivities will begin on the evening of July 2, with a dinner and dance. There will also be a picnic for the families held on July 3, at the Three Island Park in Glens Ferry. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Connie Hansen, Harmon, N. 20417, Thor Rd., Colbert, WA. 99005, no later than May 30.

Continued from Page D1
The boys got to sleep outside, she recalls. She thought it unfair she could not do the same for, in her early years, she thought she was a boy, she says with a laugh.
The World War I flu epidemic reached the mining company town and it became her father's job to haul the bodies of victims down the mountain to Oakley. Once the sleigh overturned and the dead men, tied with ropes to mattresses, slid grotesquely down the hillside to the road below where Davley stoically reloaded the sleigh.
Earlier in his life he had experienced an even more unsettling adventure — spending the night in the middle of Shoshone Falls when the ferry became suspended on the rocks. That was when he was running steep on Cameo Prairie and returning home to Oakley, Kirikland says. The only crossing on the Snake River was the Shoshone Ferry. The operator was gone, so Dayley rode his horse over

the craft, which was operated by a pulley, and started it across by himself.
"After he got hung up on the rock, he was afraid to go to sleep because the wind was blowing and he feared his horse would become frightened and fall off," Kirikland says. When morning came the ferry operator appeared and rescued the stranded rider and horse.
Kirikman's great-grandfather, James Dayley, was one of the original Mormon pioneers in the Oakley valley coming in 1878 to Basin, an early day settlement east of Oakley and at the foot of Independence mountain.
Bannock Indians chased the first settlers away that year, but the next year, in 1879, the Mormons returned, this time including Kirikman's grandparents, Jacob and Anna Dayley.
As they traveled from Grantville, Utah that spring, a wheel of their wagon broke during a heavy snow storm in the City of Rocks.
"The only solution was for Jacob and his two brothers to go on foot to Basin for repairs, leaving her grandmother with a 5-month-old baby alone in the snowy rock wilderness.
They gathered wood for the mother and infant, who were snug in their covered wagon with a stove and plenty of food and bedding, Kirikman says. They spent two and a half lonely days as the wood supply dwindled.
But her grandmother was an experienced pioneer; she had walked across the plains at age 8, as part of the Mormon migration to Utah.
"Just as she used the last piece of wood, she heard the jingle of horses and the men returned, easily repaired the wheel and safely completed their journey," Kirikman says.
She remembers her grandmother years later saying she would look out of her snowbound wagon during that trying time and see the Twin Sister peaks.
"She said she talked to them and they comforted her," her granddaughter says.

Woodworking, adult tap dance classes to start

JEROME — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon through the Jerome Recreation District.
• Woodworking will begin Monday at the Jerome High School woodshop with Terry Gibbons as the instructor. The fee is \$10 for the 6-week session. The class will be limited to adults 18 years and older.
• Intermediate Adult Tap Dancing will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m., or when 10 students have registered. The instructor will be Aileen Weir. The fee is \$10 for the 8-week session.
To register for either of these classes or for more information call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

'Light

Continued from Page D1
Times-News; Lois Biser, KTFI; Charles Lemmon, KMTV; Jeannene Frazier, Seamon, Bancraft, Smith and Cook; Evelyn Koster, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Susan Budd, Hazelton, and Maria Wert, Twin Falls.
Twelve CSI marketing and management students have qualified for the national career development competition to be held May 4-7 in Salt Lake City.
Finalists at the state contest held recently in Boise, include Tammy Scott, Filer; Dennis Welch, Heyburn; Treva Staker, Rupert; Laura Davenport and Amy Hill, both Gooding; Michelle Jolley, Judy Satterwhite, Patsy Atkin, Crystal Niece, and Janette Lancaster, all Twin Falls; Sherry Severa, Lila Styhr and Parelette Day, all Buhl; Michael Bourn, Murtaugh, and Jean Gorringe, Oakley.
Four CSI nursing students each have received \$125 second-semester scholarships from Beverly Enterprises. They are Karla Ahlm and Niki Peters, both Twin Falls; Tina Peer, Bliss, and Christine Pepper, Jerome.
Four scholarships of \$217 each have been awarded by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust for outstanding scholastic achievement at CSI. They went to Wayne Wilson, Kyle Maschik and Debra Swanson, all Twin Falls, and Debbie Kyle, Kimberly.
Scholarships of \$200 to \$500 from the Alice E. Parker Trust Fund have been given to Dixie Crabtree, Debbie Mansfield, Eloise Watson and

Mary Jane Bowen, all Twin Falls; Kay Rosenof and Patricia Biggins, both Filer; Tamara, Cameron, Rupert, and Bonnie Ochsner, Kimberly.
Terry Molyneux, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list for the fall semester at Gonzaga University, Spokane, where he is a junior.
Sharon Annala, Hansen High School student, has been accepted as an international exchange student by Youth for Understanding. She will live with a family in Sweden this summer.
Elayne Mussmann, sophomore business education major, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berwyn Mussmann, was elected assistant treasurer of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the

University of Idaho.
Julie Oberle, junior business major, is house manager. Lisa Oberle, freshmen English and French major, is Pathblonic representative. Both girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Oberle, Gooding.
Natalia Buschorn, freshman physical education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Buschorn, Hazelton, is librarian, and Stephanie Sanders, business education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanders, Rupert, is sponsor chairman.
The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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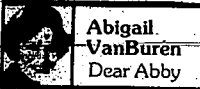
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Foul language tarnishes silver screen for ex-movie fans

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady who dislikes dirty jokes reminded me of something that has been bothering me for quite a while. Writing to you about it may do accomplish anything, but at least I'll get it off my chest.

I have been an avid movie fan for almost 50 years. For many years, my husband and I went to a movie once a week. During World War II, we went to two movies a week.

In recent years, we go to two — maybe three — movies a year. Why don't we go more often? Because the language in most movies today is just plain vulgar! Abby, nudity I can take — but the foul language is disgusting.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I'm no prude. I sometimes resort to swearing myself, but to sit for two hours and listen to nothing but "s---" in "f---" in every other sentence is not my idea of entertainment.

I suppose because the young movie-makers use that kind of language in their everyday conversation, they think everybody else does. Well, everybody else does!

This is especially frustrating for us because we live within walking dis-

tance of a theater with 10 screens — and we can't find a clean one to go to.

FORMER MOVIE FAN
ARROYO GRANDE, CALIF.
DEAR FORMER FAN: Amen, sister!

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a 67-year-old widower for more than five years. He says he loves me and will marry me under his conditions — his conditions meaning that he is free to continue to date other ladies. (His term is to "service" them!)

What do you think of this? I don't care for those conditions at all. On the plus side, he is very good to me financially and otherwise.

He says he loves me and that I am

No. It's his screen is that when one is old, exclusivity isn't important. Help me decide, please.

B.J. IN TEXAS
DEAR B.J.: Marry him? I wouldn't even date him. A woman, regardless of her age, who sleeps with a man who knowingly "services" other women

should be examined after every contact with the "service" — and the examination should include her head. He may be clean as a whistle, but how about some of his lady friends who may have slept with a man who slept with Lord knows who!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old woman who hasn't had sex in 15 years. My husband was in the garage

today, and I asked him how he would like to go to bed, but he decided that it was time to smash the beer cans.

What can I do at this age? Any suggestions?

NEGLECTED IN SANTA ANA
DEAR NEGLECTED: Help him smash the beer cans, then tell him what "aies" you. If that doesn't work, take your problem out of the garage to a family counselor. You may be sadder — but wiser.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with a family where a mother decides she hates somebody, then the entire family has to hate that person — or else? When my mother gets a hate on for certain relatives, nobody in our family can have anything to do with them. If

we do, we are considered "disloyal" to Mother. How do I handle this? I'm 33, married and tired of...

BEING MANIPULATED
DEAR TIERED: You can't be manipulated without your full cooperation. If you're really tired of that game, refuse to play, and take the consequences.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Anniversaries

The Wallaces

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Les Wallace, wedding will celebrate their golden wedding with an open house March 19.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

Wallace and Vendla Molynoux were married March 19, 1938, in Los Angeles. He was supervisor for the Wendell Highway District for 27 years. The couple owned and operated the Wendell Floral Shop for 32 years.

They have one son, Jerry Wallace, Stockton, Calif., and 29 grandchildren.



Vendla and Les Wallace

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 600 East Main Drive

Menu
Monday — Barbecue on a bun.
Tuesday — Liver and onions.
Wednesday — Beef and noodles.
Thursday — Something Irish.
Friday — Cheeseburger pie/ent alternative.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pi-

noche 1 p.m.; tax assistance 1 to 4 p.m. by appointment; bingo 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment;

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; pinocle 1 p.m.; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; seminar 1 p.m.

Thursday — Grocery delivery; tax assistance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment; pinocle 1 p.m. hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; St. Patrick's Day program.

Friday — Bandandies practice 10:15 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Macaroni & cheese and franks, spinach, fruit salad, bread, butter and cake.
Wednesday — Salisbury steak, hash brown potatoes, green beans; macaroni salad, bread, butter and

fruit.
Friday — Baked pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed carrots, slaw, rolls, butter, and pineapple sauce over cake.

Activities
Today — Sander's golden wedding 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Ceramics 1 p.m.; bus trip to Hagerman senior center, 10 a.m.

Wednesday — Kimberly Cookie Cutters Band practice 1 p.m.

Thursday — Crafts 1 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle 1 p.m.

The Urrutias

SHOSHONE — Dan and Max Urrutia will be honored at an open house March 20 for their 26th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Shoshone.

Urrutia and Maxine Harris were married Feb. 23, 1963, in Shoshone. He has worked at Mike's Cold Stor-

age, running the family business with his father for the past 20 years.

She is office manager at the Wood River Convalescent Center where she has worked the past 19 years.

The event is being given by their children, Tessa Conarrosa, Carey Curtis Urrutia, Doug Urrutia and Tami Urrutia, all Shoshone. The couple has two grandchildren.

Contracts

Continued from Page D2

Board. "It's crucial before a consumer signs up for a service contract that he or she has the opportunity to place the warranty of a product next to the service contract," said Kessel. "In many instances, the protection may be duplicated or minimally different."

Most appliances and electronics have some sort of warranty, either limited or full, provided by the manufacturer. Some appliances have an overall warranty and then separate warranties on specific parts. General Electric, for instance, offers a 90-day "satisfaction guaranteed" program on all its appliances, which allows you to return the appliance for refund or replacement for any reason.

In addition, GE offers a full one-year warranty on all parts and labor, plus a five-year warranty on the sealed refrigeration system, including the compressor, and a limited lifetime warranty on the tinted see-through drawers of plastic cabinet boxes.

Whirlpool Corp. offers a similar warranty on its appliances. Last May it introduced a program called "100 Percent Customer Commitment," in which Whirlpool promises to replace any product that doesn't meet the quality-performance expectations of the customer" up to one year from date of purchase, according to Whirlpool spokesman Don Stuart. The company also offers a five-year warranty on a refrigerator's sealed refrigeration system as well as a five-year limited warranty on electronic controls for top-of-the-line refrigerators.

American Express has added an interesting wrinkle to warranty coverage: Under its Buyers Assurance program, if you buy the product with your American Express card, the company will double the manufacturer's warranty up to a year. Thus, if you buy a coffee maker with a six-month full warranty, American Express will give you another six months of coverage.

Consumer experts suggest that you carefully read a warranty before you buy an appliance to ensure that you are getting the best coverage available from a reputable manufacturer. In some cases, they say, it may be worth paying a little extra for a product that uses new and changing technology — such as a VCR or large-screen television — if the warranty is better than that on a similar, less-expensive model.

Many companies require that you take smaller appliances or electronics to one of their authorized service centers. If traveling is a problem for you, it doesn't hurt to find out how close these repair shops are to your home.

After you have purchased the product, be sure to comply with the manufacturer's requirements on the warranty. (Many companies require that you send in cards so that you may be registered.) Always keep all paperwork that shows the product is under

warranty in case there is a breakdown.

If there is a defect, report it as soon as possible, advises Carol McNally of the Suffolk County (N.Y.) Department of Consumer Affairs, either to the retailer or manufacturer. Any correspondence should be sent by certified mail, keep a copy for yourself. If not satisfied, contact your local consumer-affairs office.

Unfortunately, there is no magic formula to determine if you should take out a service contract, which generally runs from one year up to five years after the warranty expires. "We really consider it to be the individual's decision based on each item," said Miriam Garrison, assistant director of public information for the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs. "The consumer has to be educated."

Consumer experts say it does not pay to take out a contract when (a) there is overlap between the warranty and service contract (b) the cost of replacing the item is less than or comparable to the cost of the service contract or (c) the item will not be used very often. Overlap with the warranty can be trickier than it first appears: Kessel cites an example of a \$350 television set with a manufacturer's warranty of 90 days on parts and labor together with a service contract for one year on parts and labor at \$50 versus a \$375 television set with a one-year warranty. The key, Kessel said, is asking the right questions.

Even those who sell service contracts — from which retailers and manufacturers can make a hefty profit — do not encourage consumers to buy contracts on all appliances. "You have to make up your own mind," said Roland DeSilva, executive vice president of Warrantech Inc., a Manhattan-based company that sells warranties and extended-service contracts to manufacturers and retailers. "You have to think of the usage."

You also have to weigh the possibility of a breakdown against the annual cost of the contract, which usually is not available after five years — the time when a breakdown becomes more likely. DeSilva suggested that it may be worth purchasing a service contract for high-tech items, such as a video camcorder or a stereo rack system, especially if these are items you plan to use often. Note, however, that these contracts may not be inexpensive. Warrantech charges \$200 for a three-year parts and labor contract on camcorders. (This, DeSilva points out, should be weighed against a possible \$300 to \$400 repair bill.)

On the other hand, for some tried-and-true appliances with hefty warranties, it may be worth risking a breakdown.

"We are such a trusting society," McNally said. "You have to go into the world armed."

Somebody needs you

Future Horizons, a daytime program for mentally handicapped persons, needs a dependable vacuum cleaner for a maintenance training program. If you can donate call 733-5357 for pickup or take it to the center, 420 Main Ave. South.

The Mountain View Care Center needs volunteers to help with crafts, visiting, entertainment or any special skills you have to offer. The hours are flexible and can be arranged to fit the volunteer's schedule. Call Penny Walker at 733-5591.

The Foster Grandparent Program has immediate openings for several people, 60-plus, low income and with or without a high school diploma who would like to work with young people. Stipend and travel expenses plus

other benefits are available. Call Marjorie at 734-7683.

A group of women who meet on Tuesday evenings at the Salvation Army would like a volunteer to teach knitting about once a month. If you can help, please call Kathy at 733-8720 or Florence at 733-8532.

Community Action needs diapers of all types and sizes for some babies in need. If you can donate, please take to the agency or phone Cyd at 733-9361.

Engagements

Hinkle-Pugnire

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinkle, Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Rance Pugnire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pugnire, Hagerman.

Hinkle, a 1982 graduate of Games County High School, attended the University of Idaho and works at Soldier Mountain Ski area and Claude's Sports in Fairfield and Twin Falls.

Pugnire, who graduated in 1982 from Castleford High School, is a 1987 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in broadcast journalism. He is assistant sports information director at St. John's University, New York City.

The wedding is planned for June 25 at Fairfield. The couple plans to live in New York City.



Barbara Hinkle and Rance Pugnire

Pietz-DeAlba

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lohar Pietz, Seattle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to John DeAlba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cress DeAlba, Boise.

Pietz, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Boise State University and works at Seagro-Besse.

DeAlba, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for July 23.

University and works at Seagro-Besse.

DeAlba, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for July 23.

Dollars and women workshop set

More Dollars for Women: Getting Started is a one-day workshop scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 26 in Room 109 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This workshop, sponsored by CSI's Center for New Directions, is designed for women who are unemployed, or thinking of a career change, or are employed but want to learn more about coping with the responsibilities of home and career.

The workshop will provide information on state and local job markets, including salaries; defining how much

income is enough; how positive self-image can affect the job search; how to find what careers might be right for you; non-traditional careers; and strategies for seeking employment and "surviving" in a career.

Cost of the workshop is \$10, but scholarships will be available to those who qualify. Pre-registration is required by March 24 and interpreters for the deaf will be provided upon timely request. For more information and registration call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070, or visit the office at 1050 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

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Florida indictment shows Haiti as cocaine problem

MIAMI (AP) — The drug indictment of a top Haitian military officer has spotlighted that nation's emergence as a way station for cocaine traffickers seeking safer routes and reinforces charges that corrupt officials aid smugglers.

Col. Jean-Claude Paul, along with his brother and ex-wife, were charged in a federal indictment unsealed Thursday with using a landing strip on the colonel's farm to fly a 100-kilogram, or 220-pound, cocaine shipment to the Bahamas for delivery to Miami.

Haitian President Leslie Manigat has turned Paul's case over to his country's military courts for investigation. There is no extradition treaty between Haiti and the United States.

One of the principal witnesses in the case, Osvaldo Quintana, told reporters in January that he saw 9,000 kilograms, or 19,800 pounds, of cocaine in duffel bags in the Ha-



Court indicts Col. Jean-Claude Paul of Haitian Army

itian presidential palace during the administration of ousted leader Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Quintana also told The Associated Press that other Haitian officials besides Paul had a role in the smuggling, but he would not disclose their names.

The alleged trafficking by high-level Haitians has angered Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who said he will introduce legislation this week to lift U.S. trade preferences with Haiti.

"This indictment is further indication that we can't tolerate a regime in Haiti that seized power from the Haitian people so it could continue the oppression of the past," said Graham.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Jack Hook said radar technology such as improved radar and more cooperation from Bahamian authorities have sharply limited the traditional drug routes into South Florida.

That has forced Colombian cocaine traffickers to go through other Caribbean islands.

"We have seen an increase in Haiti being used as a transshipment point since we stepped up enforcement," said Hook.

Asked about Quintana's allegations that other Haitian officials are involved, Hook would say only that the investigation is continuing.

"The message that this case sends is the corrupting effects on public officials everywhere because of drug trafficking," said Hook.

Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., was blunter about the Haitian connection.

"More than two years ago I questioned the DEA about increased drug trafficking through Haiti, and about government involvement in the traffic," Smith said recently.

He said the DEA told him then they had no information on Haitian officials' involvement in drug smuggling.

"There is no Caribbean island close to the United States that has gone unscathed," said Hook.

65,000 develop lung diseases from work Job ills could be prevented

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 65,000 Americans a year develop lung disease from on-the-job causes, making lung disease the most common preventable cause of job-related illness and death in the country, the American Lung Association said Saturday.

Long-term exposure to cancer-causing substances in the workplace, for example, is blamed for about 16,000 lung cancer deaths a year, the association said in its 1987 annual report.

That is about 12 percent of the nation's total lung cancer deaths last year, the association said.

Among the workplace substances that cause lung cancer are arsenic, a hazard in the oil refining, smelting and mining industries; asbestos, in asbestos mining and manufacture, insulation and shipyard work; chromium, used in glassmaking, potting and

battery making; nickel, in nickel refining, and petroleum products and fumes, the association said.

Not everyone in those industries is exposed to those substances, however, the association noted.

Other job-related lung diseases include chronic bronchitis, a stiffening of lung tissue called pulmonary fibrosis and industrial asthma, the association said.

On other topics, the annual report said smokers who kick the habit have to wait 10 years or more before their risk of lung cancer falls to about that of people who have never smoked.

But that should not discourage smokers from quitting, because quitting causes an immediate and dramatic plunge in the risk of other diseases, especially emphysema and chronic bronchitis, the report says.

The report also calls lung cancer statistics on blacks "horrendous," resulting from higher percentages of smokers among black men and women than among whites.

In 1985, about 41 percent of black men aged 20 and older smoked, compared to about 32 percent for white men, while about 32 percent of black women smoked, compared to 28 percent of white women, the association said.

From 1973 to 1984, the lung cancer death rate among black men rose 25 percent, from 64.3 deaths per 100,000 population to 80.3, three times faster than the rate among white men, the association said in a separate statement.

For black women the death rate nearly doubled, from 11.8 per 100,000 population to 20.4, the association said.

Reagan will veto trade bill if still 'protectionist, defeatist'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned House and Senate negotiators Saturday he will veto a trade bill if they are preparing "protectionist and defeatist" provisions are eliminated.

"The conference committee working on the final draft of the bill has already eliminated a number of troublesome provisions, including illegal quotas, budget-busting giveaways and protectionist measures," Reagan said from Camp David, Md., in his weekly radio address.

He added, however, that he opposes many remaining provisions, and "I'm hopeful within the next phase there will be jettisoned. Only wholesale elimination of many of the existing items will produce a bill I can sign."

The trade bill, a 1,000-page set of provisions that have been worked on for three years, is currently the subject of negotiations involving no fewer than 17 congressional committees.

One of the casualties of the process has been a controversial, House-passed amendment that would have required 10 percent annual rollbacks in "excess and unwarranted" Japanese surpluses in trade with this country.

Reagan expressed a willingness to work with Congress to produce a bill he could sign.

"A protectionist trade bill is a serious threat to our export boom," Reagan said. "It's a serious threat to the millions of American jobs that depend upon international trade. It is filled with scores of provisions that are protectionist and defeatist."

"My veto pen is ready if the final bill remains anti-trade, anti-consumer, anti-jobs and anti-growth," he said.

With an improvement in trade in recent months, he said, a protectionist trade bill "would be like closing the barn door just when the horse is trying to get back in."

Much of the recent narrowing of the U.S. trade deficit has been credited to a decline in the value of the dollar against foreign currencies, making American goods less expensive overseas.

Reagan said, however, that since the third quarter of 1986, the merchandise trade deficit in real terms has declined 18 percent and the volume of exports has grown four times as fast as the volume of imports in the past 15 months.

"Adopting protectionist measures and starting trade wars now would be like closing the barn door just as the horses tried to get back in," he said.

Lawmakers have said they want to have the bill ready by Easter. In recent weeks, quotas on lamb imports and payments to sugar refiners hurt by imports have been stripped from the legislation by the Senate conferees.

Congressional aides hold secret meeting with Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several lawmakers have criticized a group of congressional aides for meeting secretly with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in January, only weeks after Congress voted to close Palestine Liberation Organization offices in the United States.

The secret, two-hour meeting, which took place in Baghdad, Iraq, became publicly known last week. It was arranged by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, the group that paid for the congressional aides' eight-day trip to Iraq on Jan. 11-19.

The meeting, described as an open exchange between Arafat and the aides, was held shortly after Congress passed controversial legislation shutting down two PLO offices in the United States on the grounds they represent a terrorist organization. Arafat is head of the PLO.

"It was very foolish, very wrong," Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., said of the aides' meeting. "He (Arafat) is not going to change his positions because a Capitol Hill staffer meets with him."

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., said he was upset when he learned an aide attended the Baghdad meeting with Arafat.

"She acted independently, and I had no knowledge of this meeting nor would I have approved it, and I remain very disturbed about it," the staffer no longer works for Torricelli, but left for personal reasons unrelated to the meeting.

But another lawmaker was unfazed by his aide's attendance at the meeting.

Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, said his assistant "was not on any official trip and he was traveling in a personal capacity."

Michael Van Deusen, staff director of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle

East, said seeing Arafat was "extremely unwise when as a matter of fact American officials are not supposed to negotiate with the PLO... I wouldn't do it."

U.S. policy — set by Congress — prohibits officials in the executive branch from negotiating with Arafat or members of the PLO until the group recognizes Israel's right to exist.

The policy does not apply to Congress, and a few lawmakers as well as members of their staff have met openly with Arafat in the past.

While the congressional group did not violate the law, members of Congress and key staff people on Capitol Hill said that, in view of U.S. policy, it was unwise to meet discussions with Arafat, particularly if a lawmaker had not authorized the talks.

Ronald W. Cathell, the executive director of U.S. Arab council, said he would not release the names of the staffers who attended the Arafat meeting or traveled to Iraq for fear they would be subjected to reprisals for going to the meeting.

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DEA assails cocaine areas in South American push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration, at the invitation of Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador, has been assisting an offensive aimed at South American cocaine-processing facilities and growing areas that was first tried with U.S. military troops amid much controversy in 1986.

Under the initiative, DEA officials say, specially trained U.S. drug agents with the assistance of aircraft from the agency are accompanying Bolivian military forces into the jungles of that country and locating cocaine processing laboratories, which are then dismantled by the troops.

The effort, begun last year, is a continuation and broadening of Operation Blast Furnace in 1986. DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said, in Blast Furnace, 170 U.S. Army personnel raided about 20 drug lab sites in Bolivia. The injection of U.S. troops drew criticism

from civil liberties groups concerned about the use of the military to enforce civilian laws.

The new operation doesn't involve U.S. military personnel.

"We're working with the governments in the primary cocaine-growing countries of Peru and Bolivia, where they are using their troops and we are sending along DEA advisers as intelligence experts," Dougherty said.

The agents have undergone extensive training in weapons, language and jungle survival in addition to the regular 14 weeks of field training DEA agents take. The jungle survival training is given by the U.S. Army special forces, the Green Berets.

As part of the effort, DEA planes outfitted with sophisticated electronic gear are being used for aerial reconnaissance to identify drug labs.

In Peru, DEA agents began in

mid-1987 to help immobilize and disrupt the flow of cocaine products from the principal area of that country where "lillet coca" is cultivated, the Upper Huacalla Valley. Extensive production of coca paste and cocaine base also takes place there, David L. Westrate, assistant DEA administrator for operations, said in congressional testimony earlier this month.

Partly as a result of the effort, there have been substantial seizures of coca leaves, cocaine base and chemicals used in producing coca paste and base, Westrate said.

Under an agreement made in 1987 with Bolivia, DEA agents helped the government there locate and destroy numerous coca processing facilities. A total of 26 labs for producing coca base or refining it were seized last year in Bolivia, Westrate said.

DEA agents also are taking a more active role in Ecuador.

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Nursing bottle mouth is a dental condition caused by the frequent and prolonged exposure of an infant's or young child's teeth to liquids containing sugars. Among these liquids are milk, formula, fruit juice, and other sweetened drinks. The bacteria in plaque use these sweet liquids to produce acids that attack the teeth, causing them to decay. If your infant or toddler sleeps with a bottle, be sure it contains only water.

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Court grounds Air Panama pending outcome of crisis

MIAMI (AP) — A federal court in Miami has grounded Air Panama's American operations and frozen its assets pending a decision on which Panamanian leader should control the government-owned airline.

The frozen assets include two Boeing 727s, one grounded in Miami. The order extends to another 727 in Panama that would be seized if it flies to the United States. It also covers negotiable airline tickets, which "when validated are like currency and could be worth millions if they fell into the wrong hands," said Mark A. Cohen, a Miami attorney who sued for seizure of the airline's assets on behalf of Eric Arturo Delvalle, Panama's president in hiding.

Delvalle, with the support of the U.S. government, is waging a political battle to regain control of the Panamanian government from ruling military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Noriega was indicted last month on

drug trafficking charges by federal grand juries in Tampa and Miami. Delvalle subsequently ordered Noriega to resign, but the Panamanian assembly, in support of Noriega, ousted Delvalle. Since then, the United States has increased economic pressure against the Noriega regime on several fronts.

Late Friday, U.S. District Court Judge William Hoover issued a 10-day restraining order freezing assets including the two jets, the tickets, ground equipment and facilities.

In a separate action last Wednesday, U.S. District Court Judge Sidney Aronovitz extended a restraining order through March 16 on other Air Panama assets — an undetermined amount of money held in four Miami banks — Cohen said.

Air Panama officials could not be reached for comment.

Peter Reveley, head of the Aviation Development Department at Miami International Airport, told the

Associated Press that curtailment of Air Panama service should not have much of an impact on travel to the Central American nation.

"Business and tourist travel to Panama has already been drying up," he said.

Air Panama normally has flown once daily from Miami to Panama City, Eastern Airlines and Pan Am also have daily service there.

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Larry Pennington

Walsh expects full McFarlane cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — By allowing Robert C. McFarlane to plead guilty to four misdemeanor counts, Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh virtually secured a major prosecution witness if other players in the Iran Contra affair go to trial.

McFarlane's promise of full cooperation as part of the plea agreement is a prize for Walsh, the former national security adviser was among the inner circle of Reagan administration aides who masterminded the Iran-Contra scheme.

Walsh said McFarlane's cooperation would solve the technical problem of "joinder." Legal experts said this means Walsh could have live testimony from a crucial player instead of having to build his case around documents.

McFarlane, who was national security adviser "from October 1983 through November 1985, initiated the review of U.S. arms policy toward Iran. After leaving the White House he remained a key policymaker, leading an unsuccessful arms-for-hostages mission to Tehran in May 1986.

He also admitted withholding information from the House Foreign Affairs Committee when he told the panel on Dec. 8, 1985, that he was unaware of any efforts to solicit donations for the Contras from a third country.

Walsh said McFarlane's cooperation wasn't the only reason he went to the misdemeanor route. He cited McFarlane's "undisguised demonstration of remorse" after the false testimony was given in which he tried to correct his testimony; and actually injured injury upon himself in a fit of depression.

Attrition threatens guerrilla collapse Contras to scale back their forces

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — With their U.S. funding ended, Nicaragua's Contras are losing their ability to keep up their anti-Sandinista guerrilla war and probably will have to scale back considerably their fight on Nicaragua's soil, the Reagan administration's top Latin America expert said Saturday.

New York Times Friday that the aid cutoff had put the Contras in "a position of weakness." Ortega said that he expects the Contras to approach a new round of peace negotiations scheduled to begin March 21 in a more conciliatory mood prompted by their "new situation."

The limiting of the Contras' resources at a time when the Soviet Union continues to pour in aid to the Sandinistas has caused an attrition of Contra forces inside Nicaragua that began in early February, said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs.

Abrams, while stopping short of saying that the Contra insurgency appears to be finished as an important instrument of U.S. policy, agreed that if the present situation Contra leader continues, the rebels will be unable to remain in Nicaragua in significant numbers.

In a telephone interview, Abrams appeared to agree with the assessment, voiced with increasing urgency by Contra leaders this past week, that their military effort may collapse soon.

"It isn't anything imminent in the sense of the Contra leaders sitting down at a table and making a conscious decision that on X date, they will order X number of troops to come out," he said. "Instead it's exactly what President Reagan said would happen on the eve of the Feb. 3 vote.

On Feb. 3, Congress rejected Reagan's request for \$362 million in new aid to the Contras. On March 3, the House also rejected an alternative \$92-million package prepared by the Democratic leadership and limited strictly to humanitarian aid that would have sustained the Contras inside Nicaragua for several months.

"Without resources, the natural result is that with each passing week, the Contras progressively have to shrink their area of operations, their ability to conduct even limited actions and ultimately their ability to stay on the scene." "It's happening. The president warned it would happen. It was utterly predictable, and now no one should be surprised that it's happening."

At Reagan's behest, a bipartisan group of five senators is trying to ready a new package, but there seems little chance that it could be considered before mid-June.

Abrams refused to estimate the number of Contras that might withdraw from Nicaragua, "because that would be giving vital battlefield information to the Sandinistas." But he acknowledged that under present conditions, by the end of the month, the Contra strength in the field is likely to be substantially less than it was at the beginning of February.

Various Contra leaders began a campaign last week to tell the U.S. news media that their fighters will soon be at the point of starvation. They added that while no firm decisions have been made, it might soon be necessary to withdraw the bulk of the 12,000 guerrillas they claim to have inside Nicaragua into neighboring Honduras and Costa Rica.

Recommitments already have been heard from Contra leaders such as Adolfo Calero, who told a news conference in Miami that "once again the United States has abandoned an ally."

Chemical fire forces major evacuation

ROCKDALE, Ill. (AP) — A chemical fire emitting potentially dangerous fumes forced the evacuation of about 500 residents for a time Saturday as it destroyed a huge warehouse and set fire to two homes.

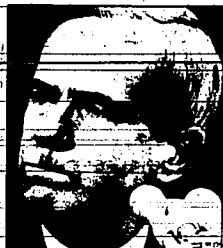
Recriminations already have been heard from Contra leaders such as Adolfo Calero, who told a news conference in Miami that "once again the United States has abandoned an ally."

Ten people including seven firefighters were injured in the fire at the Weco chemical warehouse complex, authorities said.

It was not immediately clear whether the Contras are in such dire straits or whether their leaders are attempting to create a sense of urgency to influence Congress.

Ultimate success eludes McFarlane

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he became President Reagan's national security adviser in October 1983, Robert C. McFarlane epitomized the success that can come from a combination of luck, hard work, smarts and having the right mentors.



ROBERT MCFARLANE

As the son of a Texas congressman, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, career Marine officer and protégé of former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, McFarlane had reached the pinnacle of power.

Failure plagues him at end to plead guilty to four misdemeanor charges of withholding information from Congress on the administration's secret help to the Nicaraguan Contras.

He had gotten the job despite opposition from conservative ideologues who wanted it to go to former U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. And no sooner did McFarlane get the job than it began to unravel.

His plea was an appropriate epilogue to two years of drama that included a secret flight to Tehran in May 1986 with a plane load of missile parts to be swapped for U.S. hostages, a suicide attempt and sorrowful confessions that he bore the brunt of the blame for the Iran-Contra affair.

Within a week, 241 U.S. Marines were killed in Beirut, and McFarlane lost his first major dispute as national security chief. Reagan sided with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to pull out the Marines rather than retaliate militarily as McFarlane and Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged.

"What really drove me to despair was a sense of having failed the country," McFarlane told The New York Times upon his release from the hospital after taking an overdose of the tranquilizer Valium in February 1987.

It only got worse. Disputes between McFarlane and new White House chief of staff Donald J. Regan erupted, eventually leading to McFarlane's resignation in December 1985.

"If I had stayed at the White House, I'm sure I could have stopped things from getting worse," he said.

While citing personal reasons and the desire to spend more time with his family as his reasons for resigning, McFarlane later told interviewers that White House fighting made the job "no longer fun and professional" and he complained that Reagan "did not have a great interest in foreign affairs."

Two months later in televised hearings, McFarlane told inquiring congressmen and the nation how "I regret and continue to regret the mistakes I have made."

Then there was Iran-Contra — a scheme through which the administration sold arms to Iran and used the proceeds to finance Nicaraguan rebels in violation of a congressional prohibition on aiding them militarily.

Because of his suicide attempt just

two months earlier, congressmen did not bore in on McFarlane as much as they did some other witnesses.

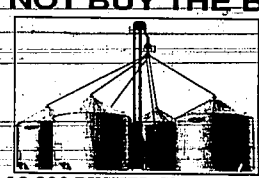
through the valley and come out safely on the other side."

Psychologist Joyce Brothers praised him as a man "who, though there was nothing left for him — is very heroic on the stand."

McFarlane also has been a major as an achiever, in his earlier secretary posts. After graduating from the Naval Academy in 1958, he began a 20-year Marine Corps career that included stints at strategy schools and war colleges here and abroad between tours of combat duty in Vietnam.

While still a Marine, he was brought into the White House as a military and legislative aide to President Nixon, switching to their national security adviser Henry Kissinger's staff and remaining there when President Ford.

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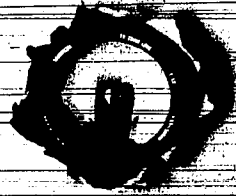
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Lambs, wool climb fast

Strong market looks to a bright future

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If they can walk and carry a lamb at the same time, they are saved from the slaughterhouse.

The current lamb market is so strong, and wool prices are so high, that the sources of those items are in big demand, said Stan Boyd, executive secretary of the Idaho Sheep Commission in Boise.

Ewes normally slaughtered after four or five years are being pressed into further service because they're more valuable as mothers than as mutton.

"Breeding stock is very hard to find and very expensive if you do find it," Boyd said.

Yearling ewe replacements last year were selling for \$140 instead of the usual \$90. The older ewes, between four and six years old, usually sell for \$45 to \$50 a head. Last fall, they were going for \$75 to \$85 a head, said Marvin Cox, a sheep man near Castleford, and 1987 president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Idaho has increased its breeding stock 5 percent from 299,000 head in 1986, to 305,000 head in January 1988. Idaho ranks eleventh in the nation.

"Right now, you can put a pencil to the sheep business and show a profit," Boyd said. "Most of our existing range

operators are increasing their herds. And not a small number of people who have never been involved with sheep before are approaching Boyd, who also works for the Idaho Wool Growers Association, for information and advice on getting into the business.

Idaho had an estimated 2,500 sheep operators in 1987, the same number as in 1986, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics. But Boyd expects that figure to increase when the 1988 numbers are known.

There has been a lot of interest from area farmers in starting in the sheep business, said Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County ag extension agent.

"A lot of people come in and say they are looking for some alternative to their present operation. But unless they are large enough to have economies of scale — 250 ewes for a farm flock — it probably won't justify itself," he said.

Boyd disagreed. "A farm flock with as few as 20 or 30 ewes can clear \$5,000 a year," Boyd said. "You might spend your first year paying for the ewes, but the second year would be profit."

"Lamb and wool are at the best prices I've seen in my lifetime," Cox said.

A lamb costs around 65 cents a pound to produce. Lambs that normally contract out between 70 cents

and 75 cents a pound, now are going for 75 cents to 80 cents a pound, Cox said.

A 120 pound lamb is selling for 85 to 87 cents a pound, said Boyd.

Fine wool normally sells between 90 cents and \$1.10 a pound. Now it's up to \$1.40 a pound.

"1987 was a good year and 1988 looks even better," Boyd said.

Cox wasn't that optimistic. "I look for the price to be a little lower this year than last year."

Like most farm products, the sheep business has fluctuated wildly. Back in 1985, there were 61 million

sheep in the United States. In 1961, there were 32.7 million, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service in Washington D.C.

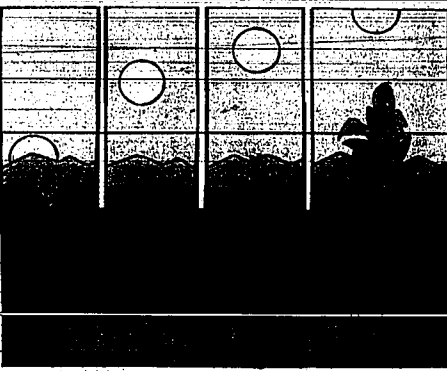
The trend remained downward until 1986 when it finally turned up again.

In the early 1980s, oversupply dropped prices into the 50-cent-a-pound range, Cox said.

"It broke a lot of people," he added. "Large operators got out and they didn't get back in."

"Sheep numbers have been down for many, many years," said Raymond

See SHEEP on Page E3



Beef outlook good as glamour returns

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cybil Shepherd and James Garner are credited by many a cattleman with helping to bring back the beef, and prices with it.

The whole country has stars in their eyes, said Gerald Tews, a producer near Filer. These two stars have turned the consumer's eye back to steaks, roasts, hamburgers, and prime rib.

"Beef is the in thing these days," said Tews, who runs a cow/calf operation.

The renewed popularity of beef combined with low supplies, has brought cattle prices up at last.

Cattle feeding operations have been seeing profit for more than a year. Cow/calf operations just turned the corner recently.

But although the profits are there now, there is no sign that people are building up their herds. And there isn't any great new influx into the cattle business either, said Eric Davis, president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

A large part of the reason is the historic cycle of cattle markets — two years of good times and seven years of bad.

The good times have arrived, but people lost a lot of equity in the last five years, Davis said. So the profits, now, are being used to pay off debts from the lean years rather than for building the future.

"People are feeding heifers and selling them rather than keeping them back for breeding stock because they need to pay off debts," Tews said. Heifers are selling for \$500 now and that's too good to turn down when debt's knocking.

The number of cows being slaughtered is down now, but it was steady

for the last two years. That means liquidation has slowed, but there isn't a buildup of the herds, said Bob Olmstead, who feeds cattle near Kimberly.

"The numbers have been coming down for the last five years," said Steve Noyes at the National Agricultural Statistics Service. "On Jan. 1, the numbers were the lowest since 1961."

In 1985, there were 65.3 million head. On Jan. 1, the count was 61.5 million head, according to NASS figures.

Beef cattle numbers are down 6 percent nationally this year, but analysts expect the totals to turn back up either this year or next, Noyes said.

Idaho had 997,000 beef cattle as of Jan. 1.

"Some producers couldn't hang on long enough for the good times to arrive. A lot of people were squeezed out by banks, said Olmstead.

"Our numbers are down considerably from being forced out," he said.

Changes in the federal tax laws are responsible too, Tews said. "With no more capital gains or investment tax credits, tax-break feed lots are gone."

The federal Conservation Reserve Program has also removed land from production that used to run cattle, he added.

"We haven't increased any," said Olmstead, who feeds between 4,000 and 7,000 cattle. "We've just stayed the same."

"It's a tough business. But we've had exceptionally good luck in the two years," he continues.

"For two years we've bought cattle for less per hundredweight than we sold them for. A year ago that switched. Now we're selling them for less per hundred than we bought them for, but we're still making money," he said.

See BEEF on Page E3



Jerri Cox and husband Marvin raise rams for commercial breeders at their purebred farm flock operation near Buhl

Local advantages mean profits.

MV dairies be state, national trends

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dairy prices have declined, and most observers say they will continue in that fashion. Yet Magic Valley dairies remain profitable.

The question now is will they be able to stay afloat above a rising bottom line.

"The squeeze is going to be on," said Wilson Gray, an economist with the Cooperative Extension Service.

But dairies here are increasing in number and in size. While total cow numbers are going down nationally and statewide, they are going up in the Magic Valley, Gray said.

"Last year, 10 new dairies started in the Magic Valley. Most had 400 cows or more," said Gray. "And other dairies here have expanded their herds."

"Dairies here have some distinct advantages. Land is relatively cheap here, and feed costs are more so, he said.

"Seed costs are half what they were in 1985," he said. "And it's not likely that feed will go up this year."

Even if a drought cuts hay production this summer, a two year supply is already waiting, he said.

Feed prices have been reasonable, agreed Edward A. Fiez, a dairy specialist with Cooperative Extension. But he said a drought would increase

feed prices enough to cut into profits.

And if the current high prices dairymen are getting for their culled cows drops, the combination with higher feed could send many dairymen below break even, Fiez said.

One cow generates an average of \$1,900 a year in operating expenses, according to a study conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service last summer. The net return on that cow was \$118.60 a year. Area processing plants are currently paying an average \$10.25 a hundredweight, Gray said.

Another defense against falling prices has been the continual increase in the production of each cow. Costs stay level while production goes up.

In Idaho and nationwide, that has been the astonishing upward trend. Like an Olympic record that seems unbeatable, and yet each attempt breaks the record and raises it higher, individual cow production keeps on rising.

"We've actually increased 260 pounds per cow per year for the last several years," said Edward A. Fiez, a dairy specialist with Cooperative Extension.

Some of the reasons are better nutrition, new technology, and culling herds more vigorously based on production levels.

Although Idaho had the highest participation rate in the nation in the federal Dairy Termin-

ation program of 1986-1987, actual milk production is almost back up to the level it was in 1985 with 7,000 fewer cows contributing.

In Idaho in 1985, 170,000 cows produced 2.42 billion pounds of milk. In 1988, there were 166,000 cows making 2.39 billion pounds. And in 1987, only 159,000 cows managed to squeeze out 2.38 billion pounds — only 1 percent below the 1986 figure, according to Dave DeWalt, at the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service in Boise.

Each individual cow was increasing its share each year. In 1985, the average was 14,241 pounds per cow. In 1986, the average was 14,422. By 1987, the average cow topped 14,937 pounds. That is almost 500 pounds more than the previous year, DeWalt said.

The best herds are presently averaging around 20,000 pounds per cow, Gray said.

Production for 1987 in the United States at 142.5 billion pounds, decreased 1 percent from the 1986 record high of 143.4 billion pounds, and decreased fractionally from 1985 when production was recorded at 143.1 billion pounds.

Idaho's current average production per cow of 14,937 pounds is more than 1,000 pounds a year above the national average of 13,786 pounds.

In spite of the record efficiency, "1988 is going to be a tough year," said Fiez. "We're probably heading into reduced returns."

Livestock Hall of Fame to induct 6 members

By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame will induct six new members at its 29th annual Hall of Fame Banquet at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn Tuesday.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$15, and are available at area banks, at the door and from the board members.

The roster of those to be honored this year reads: Ralph H. "Kelly" Poulton of Oakley, Dale Williams of Filer, Oris S. Lea Vell of Gooding, Raymond L. "Ray" Colyer of Bruneau, Thomas Rahn Hovenden of Boise and George Skouras of Rupert.

The new members, voted in by the board because of their contribution to the livestock industry, include two cattle ranchers, a dairy farmer, a writer for the cattle industry, a cattle, sheep and horse rancher, and a 99-year-old sheep rancher.

They join 147 other members recognized in the past 28 years. The 1988 inductees, with biographical information supplied by the Hall-of-Fame committee, are:

Ralph H. "Kelly" Poulton, 74, descends from a five-generation chain of livestock men in the Oakley valley, and has continued that tradition. Through careful breeding practices, Poulton has earned a reputation as a producer of top quality Hereford cattle, which are sought

after as replacement stock by other breeders.

Poulton has promoted fair grazing practices, as well as proper grazing rotation. He has worked with the Forest Service to develop water holes, springs, created wheat plantings and experimental grasses.

He has served on the Oakley Highway District Board and was an early member of the Forest Service Advisory Board, and a deputy brand inspector.

Having drilled one of the valley's earliest irrigation wells, Poulton helped establish the first in use, first in rights' statute for the state of Idaho in 1975. That led to the Golden Valley farming project south of Burley.

In the early '40s his family acquired the lower ranch on Goose Creek, and

he became part of what was later called the Goose Creek Cattlemen's Association. According to Hall of Fame officials, he is the last of a generation of close-knit cattlemen who ran cattle together somewhat in the style of the Old West.

The Oakley native now runs a 300-head operation on his ranch, which he calls Kelly's Dam Ranch.

Dale Williams

Williams, 57, a dairy farmer, has served 11 years on the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association board, three of those years as president. He has participated in State Holstein Association sales and shows since 1971. From 1977-1985 Williams served on the State Holstein Association Board of Directors, two

years as its president and several times as sale and show chairman.

Twice Williams was the Idaho delegate to the national Holstein convention, and he helped return the Holstein open class dairy show to the Twin Falls County Fair in 1977.

He has been a member of the Magic Valley Holstein Club for the past 13 years and has served as its president twice.

Besides consistently having one of the top producing herds on the county and state levels, one of Williams' main interests is helping the young dairymen.

In order to continue the improvement of his own herd and the quality of the bulls sold to dairies in the area, Williams belongs to the Holstein Association for classification of cattle.

This enables him to do a better job of selecting semen to bring out the best traits in the offspring and continue to increase milk production. This herd has been used by the Holstein Association for training workshops on site. He has been classifying the herd since 1974.

The National Holstein Association Dairy Herd Improvement Registry has rated Williams' dairy and animals highly. In 1984 and 1985 his dairy received first place for under 100 cows, in 1986 second place for more than 100 cows and in 1987 second place for under 100 cows. In addition, one of Williams' registered heifers was selected to go to Japan and four have gone to Saudi Arabia.

See LIVESTOCK on Page E2

Livestock

Continued from Page E1
has helped improve the quality and productivity of the Holstein cattle in this area. Without programs such as Williams, the quality of the herd would be dependent upon artificial insemination for improvement, say Hall of Fame officials. Through the years, a number of dairymen have been sent to the Will-O-Dell dairy for their breeding bulls.

Nine years ago Williams joined forces with his neighbor, Gerald Orth, and built a joint milking facility. They own the land, the milking equipment and the barn jointly. Each has his own bulk tank for milk separation. The barn has a holding pen with headstalls and maternity pens.

They take turns milking, with Williams currently taking about eight shifts and Orth taking six shifts a week. The shifts are determined by the number of cows milking in each herd. The milking schedule is revised every two weeks. The two herds are housed separately.

Tours and visitors are always welcome at the facility.

Orie S. LeaVell
Leavell, 74, is one of the largest independent livestock dealers in the 11 western states. His buying has contributed to the price and worth of all cattle in the area. His business has contributed a market for sales of calves at his receiving yards in Gooding, when no other market has been operated in the area.

Leavell has owned many ranches throughout the years, from Gooding to Fairfield and Huley. He has ranched extensively throughout Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, California, Wyoming and Arizona. At one time he operated the Wine Cup and Big Springs Ranches, covering more than a million acres and running 12,000 yearlings and 9,500 mother cows. His ranching in Arizona controlled over 200,000 acres running 7,500 yearlings and 2,500 mother cows.

His contributions to the community include buying at the local 4-H fair, contributing to high school rodeo, the Gooding County Rodeo, Campfire Girls and Boy Scout groups, the churches in Gooding, and to the cancer and heart funds. He has also loaned his own cattle and horses to the roping clubs, horse shows and rodeos.

The Moonstone Recreational facility was built and operated by Leavell. An old railroad station became the Moonstone Lodge, a golf course was built, along with a lake, an airstrip, a boat dock and a service station. These recreational facilities were destroyed by fire three years later, and Moonstone now is known as Moonstone Ranch, still owned and operated by Leavell.

All commission companies know the market will be extremely active when Leavell is present, say Hall of Fame officials.

Raymond L. "Ray" Colver
Colver, 64, is owner of the Colver Cattle Company of Bruneau, which raises and markets registered Here-

ford seed stock as Colver Herefords. The Bruneau American Legion Post 83 has had Colver in continual membership for 40 years. He has served in various positions in the Legion, including commander. He is a past president of the Bruneau Buckaroo Ditch Company, having served on the board of directors for 15 years. He also has served as president of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association and has been a member of the board of directors for nine years. Colver was on the board of the original Bruneau Rodeo Association and was on the Owyhee County Fair Board and is a past member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Colver grew up learning to break horses, drive a team and buckaroo at Three Creek. He remains active with cattle and ranch work, and when time permits he may be found working and branding rawhide.

Thomas Rahn Hovenden
Hovenden, 69, became involved in the ranching business after moving to Boise in 1962.

A Hall of Fame special inductee, Hovenden became executive secretary of the Idaho Cattle Feeders in 1966. He served in this capacity until 1984, when the Idaho Cattle Feeders and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association merged into one organization known as the Idaho Cattle Association. Hovenden served as executive vice president of the new organization from 1984 to the present.

Hovenden was responsible for bringing Calf News, when it was a new and struggling publication, to Idaho. He wrote for the magazine for many years without pay just to get it into Idaho. Calf grew and went national. For the past 20 years, Hovenden has served as the Northwest editor.

About 13 years ago, along with Champ Gross, Hovenden launched the international Team Roping Association. After its beginning, Hovenden served as secretary of the association for several years without pay. He is still active with the group and has missed one annual competition.

In 1970 Hovenden was instrumental in the formation of Food Producers of Idaho, serving as executive secretary of the organization almost since its inception.

Hovenden inaugurated a Food Producers program of bringing legislative assistants serving congressmen and congressional committees to Idaho in 1975. These legislative assistants live for seven days with Idaho farmers and ranchers, learning about western agriculture. Other states have modeled programs after Idaho's.

From 1976-79, Hovenden served as the chairman of NCA's Environmental Affairs Committee. Through the work he did on this committee and his dealings with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Hovenden is known nationally for his expertise in feedlot runoff and EPA guidelines

for runoff. He is currently active in the writing of the new EPA requirements for runoff.

In 1986, Hovenden initiated the idea and was instrumental in the formation of the Snake River Farmers Association. This association was formed to help farmers and ranchers get legal alien help through the H-2 program.

Hovenden was instrumental in the writing and passage of the Clear Title Law in Idaho during the 1986 legislative session, a law that has become a model for other Southwestern states including Texas.

To educate the public on the safe use of pesticides, Hovenden conceptualized and is currently active in the formation of a group known as Idahoans for Food and Shelter.

Currently, Hovenden is working with a special NCA task force to help write the rules and regulations of the new immigration law, which affects all farmers and ranchers.

Hovenden was appointed representative to the NCA Executive Committee in 1987, Cattle Feeder of the Year in 1977 and chairman of the NCA's

Environmental Affairs Committee in 1967-1979.

George Skouras
Skouras, 99, has spent most of his life in the sheep industry. He came to the United States from Greece in 1914 and originally worked in the coke ovens at Utah coal mines, making \$2 for a 10-hour day.

He eventually accumulated enough money to get a start in the sheep business in Idaho. But Skouras went broke in 1941 and returned to Utah where he worked for another sheep outfit until he could save enough money to start his own herd again. In

1926 he returned to Idaho and again started in the sheep business, first with a partner and then on his own.

He ran lambs on pasture and on beet tops in the fall of the year, as well as running his range ewes and their lambs. At one time he was handling between 8,000 and 10,000 head of sheep and lambs. He purchased a 200-acre farm south of Rupert in 1946, where he and his family now live. He continued in the sheep business and also fed out some cull sheep for mutton for a few years. He continued to farm until 1979 and sold the last of his sheep in 1983.

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Resourceful coyote fills ecologic niche in Pennsylvania

DRAYE, Pa. (AP)—The first sheep was killed on Earl Cole's farm last March, then another, and another, and another. Within 10 months, at least 80 lambs and ewes worth \$10,000 were slain on his farm and an adjoining one.

Predatory teeth tore the sheeps' throats or pierced their skulls, and their soft inner organs were eaten. All clues point to coyotes, an Old West predator whose numbers are growing in the East.

"It's circumstantial evidence. No body's actually seen a coyote kill the sheep. But it's pretty much has to be coyotes," says Cole, 67, who tends 100 head of sheep on his 200-acre Greene County farm.

To convince skeptics, Cole paid a trapper \$50 to prove the coyotes existed.

Five females have been trapped or shot near the scene of the killings. Rolling pastures 60 miles south of Pittsburgh are opposed to the high grassy plains of Wyoming or Montana.

That's good enough for Richard Belding, land management officer for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, who calls the evidence "overwhelming and conclusive."

Before 1980, only six cases of coyotes killing sheep had been verified in Pennsylvania. The new run-ins with farmers are proof the coyote, proscribed by its mystique and villainous reputation, has brought its eerie yips and howls to new territory.

The Eastern coyote has some wolf and dog genes, and the biggest ones weigh 50 pounds. Its prairie-dwelling kin weighs about 30 pounds.

Coyotes are cunning hunters, bearing no resemblance to the hapless cartoon character. Wile E. Coyote, whose comical schemes always backfire as he vainly chases a road runner.

Real coyotes feast on mice, rabbits, deer, carion, grasshoppers, fruits and berries. They also kill lambs, calves, goats, chickens, geese, pig, barnyard cats, lambs and other domestic livestock. Coyotes have pil-

fered "watermelons" on California farms. In October, coyotes killed 48 flamingos in the Los Angeles Zoo after keepers mistakenly fed the birds pen open.

Coyotes vanished from Pennsylvania 10,000 years ago during the Ice Age. They began returning in the late 1890s when the practice of clear-cutting the state's forest exterminated the wolf by destroying its habitat.

Coyotes thrive in open country.

"They're filling an ecological niche created when we eliminated the wolf," says Dr. John George, a senior biologist at Penn State University. "The coyote is very resourceful. People have tried to poison them and trap them. It's tough to get rid of every last one."

"There are coyotes in every Eastern state," says Helen McGinnis, who did her master's study on coyote populations in Penn State. "The populations are building up and will continue to

build up. I have a lot of admiration for them. They're intelligent. They're adaptable."

Biologists believe coyotes migrated from the Great Plains in a giant arc north and east around the Great Lakes about 90 years ago. The route took them into Ontario, then south to New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Appalachia. Others pushed east from the plains, while some were imported to be hunted by wolfhounds and sportsmen, Mc Ginnis says.

Each year, an estimated 1 million sheep, or 10 percent of the national stock, are killed by predators, and coyotes account for 90 percent of that, according to the USDA. The loss is valued at \$70 million.

"It's our number one preventable loss. This is the single largest cost of production that we think is reversible," says Dan Murphy, president of the Washington-based National Wool Growers Association.

The number of sheep ranchers has dwindled from 225,000 in the 1960s to 125,000, says Dr. Clair Terrill, former director of sheep research for the USDA. Nationally, the sheep population has fallen from 55 million during World War II to 10 million, says Terrill, who blames coyotes for much of the drop.

To promote the use of mutton, Idaho sheep farmers coined this banner slogan: "Buy American Lamb, 6 Million Coyotes Can't Be Wrong."

Others are more blunt.

"I only know one good coyote, and that's a dead coyote," says Rick Moore of Harrison County, Ohio, where farmers pay a bounty of \$25.

Don Patterson, president of sheep growers association in Greene County, Pa., calls coyotes "a damned nuisance. They're taking money out of our pocket."

The coyote has outsmarted and outlasted government attempts to shoot

trap and poison it into oblivion. In 1972, the government banned poison baits on federal lands, partly because non-target animals were being killed.

In 1983, the government allowed farmers to use poison collars on sheep if they met two dozen restrictions to protect the environment. So far, the collars have been approved in Wyoming, Montana and Texas.

Wildlife groups say the coyote is unfairly maligned. Attacking a sheep is a learned skill, and not all coyotes kill livestock. Most avoid humans. They also keep populations in check.

"Coyotes are opportunistic. They're not evil," says Susan Hagood of Defenders of Wildlife, a Washington-based group with 80,000 members nationwide. She says coyotes can be discouraged by guard-dogs, electric-fence, placing eyes-in-sheeps when they lamb and selective shooting or trapping of sheep killers.

Beef

Continued from Page E1

Break-even on the cattle he bought 100 days ago would be 68 cents a pound. He is currently getting 70 cents a pound for steers.

"I think we're lucky to be getting what we're getting," Olmstead said.

He expects feeder cattle prices to drop \$3 to \$4 a hundredweight in the next two months.

"Yet, a lot of people are predicting increases in feeder cattle prices in the next few months," Davis said. "You can paint the picture as rosy as you want to believe. Nobody knows what's going to happen."

Last year was a profitable year for feeder operators. Now in 1988, "the cow/calf operator is finally getting his turn in the marketplace. He will be profitable in 1988," Tews said.

Production costs have gone up 20 percent in the last five years.

Getting 72 cents a pound is showing a profit for cow/calf operators; getting 65 cents is definitely going broke, said Tews.

"You can go broke breaking even too-just taking longer," he added.

He started making a profit last May. Now it's real good.

But he has no plans to expand. And he doesn't know anyone that is. Still the lower slaughter figures for heifers indicate somebody is.

How long the current boom will last is pure speculation. Today's prices are not record highs, but they are historic for their longevity, Noyes said.

Tews thinks a lot depends on how people react to the higher prices in the stores. And he doesn't think they will mind too much.

Farmer-to-Farmer program takes root

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the mind of Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., it was something akin to planting a seed — put it in the ground, treat it right, then watch it flourish and multiply.

Bereuter's idea, in the form of language added to the 1985 farm bill, has grown like that seed into a federal program that will send more than 200 U.S. farmers and agricultural experts to developing countries this year to help farming projects take root.

The farm-bill amendment requires that one-tenth of 1 percent of the money appropriated for the Food for Peace program, administered by the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID), be used to send volunteer farmers overseas to help in their own countries.

An AID pilot project in 1986 and 1987 that sent several hundred volunteers to Latin America is being expanded to more countries through the Peace Corps's new Farmer-to-Farmer program.

The first of the Peace Corps's volunteer farmers; retired Pennsylvania beekeepers Bess and William Clarke,

left recently for two months' duty in Tunisia, where they will instruct Tunisian farmers, extension agents and regular Peace Corps workers on the techniques of beekeeping.

The Clarke will be expanding on the work of Peace Corps volunteer Brian Leudy of Sen Girt, N.J., who in 1986 set up a program to involve villagers in honey production by lending them beehives. With profits from the sale of honey from the borrowed hives, the farmers are able to buy their own equipment, Peace Corps officials said.

The Tunisians and American volunteers who go through the Clarke workshops will be expected to pass their newly-found expertise on to other local farmers who want to go into honey production. A national beekeeping project keeps about 20 Peace Corps volunteers busy in Tunisia each year.

"Within a few months," said Peace Corps Director Lorel Miller Ruppe, "we hope to place agricultural teachers, dairy-plant managers, rice-production specialists, horticulturalists and cooperative experts in carefully selected projects in Africa, Asia and

Latin America."

That's exactly what Bereuter had in mind when, after a trip several years ago to Guatemala and El Salvador, he decided that hog farmers there could make major gains in productivity if they could get some hands-on help from Nebraska swine experts.

"I was amazed at the primitive and unsanitary way of raising swine that I saw there," Bereuter recalled. "I said to myself that if I could send 30 or 40 farmers from home down there in the winter time, we could really turn around their agriculture."

But the problem was how to make it happen. The 1985 farm legislation, with the congressman's amendment, provided the chance. The program will have about \$1.3 million available this year to pay the travel expenses of approximately 250 — volunteers who will go abroad on six to eight-week tours.

The program is being administered for the government by the Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance (VOCA), an arm of U.S. cooperatives and credit unions; that has been chan-

neling American rural-development technical aid to developing countries for more than 15 years.

After the government receives a country's formal request for technical help, VOCA locates the appropriate volunteers through its nationwide network and makes arrangements for them to head overseas.

"We began with an AID pilot program in 1985-1986 and sent more than 200 volunteers to Latin America," said Bill Brands, project director for VOCA. "We sent farmers, extension agents and university professors and we felt it was extremely successful. ... Projects ranged from crop production to post-harvest handling techniques, livestock and disease control. The whole purpose is to increase the economic return to farmers."

As the Farmer-to-Farmer program takes root, the Peace Corps also is widening its search for volunteers with agricultural expertise who are willing to sign up for longer overseas tours that could range up to two years.

Sheep

Continued from Page E1

McCullough, at NASS. "In the last couple years they have come back up somewhat."

Ewe numbers nationwide have risen slowly but steadily in the last several years. In 1986, there were 6.8 million ewes. In 1988, there are 7.1 million.

The total number of sheep nationwide, including ewes, rams and lambs, also has increased steadily from 9.9 million in 1986 to 10.7 million this year.

In the Magic Valley, the trend has been somewhat different.

"We've been losing numbers steadily in the last two years," Hazen said.

There has been a 60 percent drop in farm flock sheep in Twin Falls County, he said, and a 40 to 50 percent drop in the surrounding counties.

Range operators who were running 5,000 head dropped to 3,000 because labor costs were rising, predator problems were getting worse, and sheep prices were below the cost of production, Hazen said.

Now that prices are up, volume is expected to climb again.

"We're making money now, but not as fast as we were losing it several years ago," said Hazen.

The sheep business runs on an eight to 10 year cycle. Four to five good years followed by the same number of bad.

"We're in year two or three of the buildup phase. Then numbers will come back strong and well over our dues," Boyd said. "A farmer or rancher is always his own worst enemy."

Times are good, but maybe not for anyone who isn't already in the business.

"Now is a bad time to get into the sheep business," Cox said. "Bankers will go right along with you and pay the high prices and then the price will drop and argue you'll be."

The biggest threat to prices now is a potential flood of foreign lamb imports from New Zealand coming on the market, Hazen said.

The first 10,000 are quarantined in Portland, Ore. Those alone won't have much effect on the market, but 27,000 additional New Zealand lambs are waiting to come next, and that would have a noticeable negative effect, Cox said.

"USDA has decided it will issue no more permits until it has rewritten its import regulations."

"I'll be later on this summer or fall before next shipment comes in," Boyd said.

The latest talk now is to impose a countervailing duty on them, Hazen said.

"We're not saying we don't want any imports, we just want to control them," Cox said.

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Farm Credit System remake aims at stability, efficiency

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The creaky old Farm Credit System is being rejuvenated, but it'll take a while before the 72-year-old financial empire starts feeling its oats again.

It's more than just a face lift, says an Agriculture Department economist. More like a transplant of key innards, along with \$4 billion worth of new blood and muscle.

The surgery was performed by Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which was signed into law by President Reagan on Jan. 6. Losses to the system totaled about \$4.8 billion over the last two years and the outlook was grim.

Although other economists came along later, a cornerstone of the FCS since 1916 has been the federal land bank. Other parts include intermediate credit banks and banks for cooperatives. Altogether, some 97 banks and hundreds of local associations have made up the system's cooperative network.

In all, the FCS has a \$50 billion loan portfolio representing about a third of the U.S. farm debt.

"While federal assistance allows the FCS to operate in the short run, the help is not cheap," says Merritt Hughes of the department's Economic Research Service. "Changes include a reorganization of the system, additional rights for its borrowers, and additional measures to ensure the institution's future."

Structurally, the FCS won't be the same. For example, within six months the federal land banks and the federal intermediate credit banks must merge. Other mergers between FCS institutions and districts may follow, she said. The banks for cooperatives must also decide whether to consolidate.

The Farm Credit Administration (FCA), the federal agency that oversees the cooperative system, will have expanded regulatory responsibilities and powers along the lines of those already existing for other types of financial institutions, Ms. Hughes said.

Newly created components will include an insurance corporation to insure debt obligations of the system. A separate Farm Credit Assistance Board has been formed to administer the federal bail-out of the system and ensure that units getting aid take necessary steps to reduce risk.

A secondary market for agricultural real estate loans and certain rural housing loans will be handled by a new autonomous institution within FCS called the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., which already has been dubbed "Farmer Mac," she said.

"Reorganizing the FCS will reduce overhead cost as the number of FCS entities declines," Ms. Hughes said. "Farmer Mac is expected to bring in additional income."

Although there will be added costs associated with the new administrative parts of FCS, the changes overall "should result in a more efficient implementation and delivery of loans" to farmers, she said.

Insurance against operational failure will be targeted to a number of areas, Ms. Hughes said. An internal

fund will be created to guarantee against default on system debt issuances.

The new act requires FCS institutions to build up equity in order to decrease interest rate exposure and stabilize net income," she said. "Banks will be able to charge loan origination fees and issue nonvoting, strike stock to raise the capital to meet FCA-determined standards. Borrowers will not be allowed to withdraw stock as their loans are repaid; and non-borrowers will be able to purchase non-voting stock."

Ms. Hughes' analysis was reported in the March issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, published by the USDA.

The FCS's recent troubles resulted from two simultaneous developments: the near-collapse in the farm economy, and the system's issuance of long-term bonds with high interest rates, Ms. Hughes said.

How would the system react in the future under repeat circumstances? "The FCS will likely be more capable of coping with a recurrence of the

first or these problems as capital is rebuilt," she said. "If proportionately more income is generated from loan origination fees and the sale of non-voting stock, the consequences of borrower default will be less of an issue."

In the case of unanticipated high interest rates, the impact on the FCS "may not be substantially reduced" by the new legislation, Ms. Hughes said. The new requirements call for a high

level of capital that can be easily drawn on during downturns.

"The level of capital is probably not as important as the stability of capital immunity from investor flight," since prior to the mid-1980s the system had developed very large capital stock without legislative prompting," she said.

One of the problems in the old FCS was an inability to shuttle financial help from one bank to another.

Feds step up drug tests on some pork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal testing of the nation's pork supply is being stepped up immediately as part of a crackdown on illegally high traces of a suspected cancer-causing drug used widely by hog producers, the Agriculture Department said.

Officials said the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service will initiate random sampling of hog carcasses in 100 of the nation's largest swine slaughter plants for laboratory tests to determine levels of sulfamethazine.

USDA officials on Feb. 4 had announced their goal was "to eliminate violative levels of the drug sulfamethazine" in hogs marketed in the United States.

Two hog carcasses will be tested at each plant during the initial phase of the program. If one or both hogs are found to contain drug traces at or above the permitted level of 0.1 part per million, the plant will be subjected to more intensive testing. Hog carcasses found to be within

the drug's permitted level will be rounded for consumption. Those with higher residues will be condemned.

A new "sulfa-on-site" (SOS) procedure for making quick screening tests in the plants without sending samples to laboratories for more detailed, time-consuming tests also is being incorporated into the program, said Lester M. Crawford, FSI's administrator.

Sulfamethazine is used in swine to treat or prevent a number of diseases and also is used in subtherapeutic dosages in feed to promote faster growth and to improve weight gains. Illegally high traces of the drug have been a problem in an average of about 5 percent of the hogs going to slaughter.

A study by the Food and Drug Administration's National Center for Toxicological Research in Arkansas tentatively determined that sulfamethazine causes tumors in the thyroid glands of mice. Crawford said last month when the new regulatory effort was announced.

Dark-ends may result from furrow irrigation

BOISE (AP) — Potato growers in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon who irrigate their crops with furrows may be applying an average 50 percent too much water.

That is what Thomas Trout, an agricultural engineer with the U.S. Agriculture Department's Kimberly research facility, told participants at the recent Treasure Valley Potato and Onion Workshop in Boise.

The meeting focused on preventing dark-ends in potatoes. The dark-ends, caused by an accumulation of starch on the ends of the spud, result in the potatoes being passed by for fried products and weak a major economic loss on growers.

Trout said Treasure Valley potatoes need about 25 inches of moisture during a season. Depending on weather and storage, they should be irrigated with about 1 inch to 1½ inches of water about every four to six days.

While sprinkler irrigation can be monitored and usually is about right for the crop, furrow irrigators generally apply water for too long, leaching nutrients from the soil. "Overapplication of water doesn't cause dark-ends per se," Trout said. "What it tends to do is make nitrogen management more difficult... and increases plant stresses. Those stresses can lead to dark-ends."

Soviets buy U.S. corn per 5-year agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery this year under a long-term supply agreement between the two countries, the Agriculture Department said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 26.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. The 300,000 tons of corn would be about 11.8 million bushels.

Corn prices recently have been averaging about \$1.85 per bushel at the farm level, meaning that the sale could have a farm value of around \$22 million.

The corn is part of the grain the Soviet Union is committed to buy during the fifth and final year of the agreement, which calls for the annual purchase of at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain. The pact expires Sept. 30.

According to the agreement, the annual purchases are supposed to include a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn. The Soviets have the option of buying the re-

maining 1 million tons as wheat, corn or soybeans, with every ton of beans counting as two tons of grain — up to a maximum of 1 million tons of grain equivalent.

With the latest purchases, the Soviets now have bought 3.17 million tons of corn, plus almost 6.9 million tons of wheat; 813,300 tons of soybeans, and 1.3 million tons of soybean meal.

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Yakima drought makes water shortage likely

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The federal Bureau of Reclamation estimates some Yakima Valley irrigators will suffer a water shortage this year because of the continuation of a drought that began last summer.

The agency's forecast of expected water supplies, based on snowpack and precipitation forecasts, was presented to managers of Yakima Valley irrigation districts, with some expressing optimism there will be enough water to produce most crops.

"Unless we get a heck of a lot of storms from here-on-out there's not much chance of filling (the reservoirs)," said Ray Nelson, head of the bureau's Yakima Project.

If precipitation levels from April 1 to the end of the season are at normal levels, some irrigation districts will get only 71 percent of their normal entitlement, Nelson said.

These so-called "proratable" districts are the newer ones that are the first to face cuts when there is a water shortage.

The Yakima Project, which includes six reservoirs in the Cascade Range, begins near Snoqualmie Pass and runs 175 miles down to the Tri-Cities along the Yakima River.

There are about 12,300 irrigated farms along the route, growing about a quarter of the nation's supermarket apples and many other crops. Without irrigation those farms would be mostly arid wasteland.

Demand for the project's water averages about 2.5 million acre-feet per year.

As of March 7, the six reservoirs had just 236,808 acre-feet of water, about 22 percent of their capacity. Normally they would be filled to about 70 percent of capacity.

In addition, precipitation is expected to be below normal in the coming months.

It would take precipitation levels 150 percent above normal, an unlikely occurrence, to preclude any proratations, Nelson said.

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Scientist: Nitrogen may cause serious soil contamination

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Economic and environmental concerns are likely to reduce the amount of pesticides used by farmers, an economist says, but it will be more difficult to cut the volume of nitrogen fertilizer applied to fields.

Charles Benbrook of the National Academy of Sciences said public concern over the contamination of water means pesticides and nitrogen — now found in some public and private water supplies — must be used "with great care and caution."

Benbrook, executive director of the academy's board on agriculture, said if farmers don't voluntarily use management practices that minimize contamination, the government may im-

pose new regulations or ban certain products.

He spoke to farmers, pesticide dealers, agronomists and others attending the Crop Protection Workshop at the University of Illinois.

Serious water pollution is concentrated in a few areas where farming is the key industry, because of the combined effects of soil type, climate and agriculture, he said. "Agriculture must deal with environmental problems where they exist," said Benbrook. "Otherwise, the public may be convinced by recurrent horror stories that management practices on most farms should be viewed suspiciously."

The pesticide problem should be the

easiest for Illinois farmers to solve, he said.

New chemicals are less toxic, less likely to move into water supplies, and more likely to work at substantially lower volumes, Benbrook said. In addition, new plant varieties offer built-in resistance to some diseases or pests while crop rotation reduces the risk of damage.

Farmers also are scouting fields to determine when there are enough bugs to justify treatment, rather than applying chemicals routinely as insurance.

Since pesticides are expensive — Illinois farmers spent about \$500 million on them in 1985 — these efforts will help protect the environment and

improve farmers' profits, he said.

"The thing that ought to get your attention is that managing these chemicals will make you more money," Benbrook said. "When you see it's going to improve the bottom line, that's when it happens."

Progress already has been made — farmers are using safer chemicals in smaller quantities — but Benbrook said sophisticated new techniques for identifying losses of pesticides in water "make things seem worse."

Benbrook predicted the total volume of chemicals applied will drop by 50 percent in the next five years.

However, Benbrook pointed out that federal farm subsidy rules discourage some farmers from using crop rotations that would reduce pest damage. And, he said, states like Iowa are ahead of Illinois in monitoring wa-

ter for pesticide pollution and in en-

couraging better pesticide management techniques.

Benbrook also said in Illinois it will be more difficult to reduce the use of nitrogen — the key nutrient for the corn crop — than to cut pesticide application.

The relatively inexpensive nitrogen fertilizer often is put on a field in a

single, large application to make sure

the corn gets as much as it needs. But, only one-third is used by the corn; the rest is lost into the air or through the soil, he said.

"It's cheaper just to put a whole lot on in the fall and let somebody else worry about the water," said Benbrook. "But, the public health — from nitrate (in water) — is here now."

Rapeseed product demand grows

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Japan has experienced dramatic growth in demand for rapeseed products over the past decade, and would be a major customer for the Pacific Northwest if the region developed the industry, says an official of the Mitsubishi Corp.

Japan already is a major buyer of rapeseed oil products worldwide, Toru Morino of Mitsubishi's oilseed team said Monday. He flew in from Tokyo to attend the Pacific Northwest Canola-Rapeseed Conference.

Morino said rapeseed products are catching up with soybeans in their use for cooking and salad oils in the Japanese diet.

Currently, Japan imports almost all of its rapeseed raw product or oil, Morino said. He said Japan buys other agricultural products from the Pacific Northwest and would look to the region as a major rapeseed supplier if the crop took hold in Washing-

ton, Oregon and Idaho and if an oil seed crushing mill were built.

Whether the Pacific Northwest wants to develop a rapeseed industry. "If it does, then we would like to develop it together," he said.

Developing a rapeseed industry and locating an oil seed crushing plant, hopefully in Washington's Mid-Columbia region, is a goal of the Port of Benton, which helped sponsor the

conference, said Port Manager Jay Holman.

Rapeseed is part of the mustard family and its oil is the lowest in saturated fats of any vegetable oil.

Its qualities as a cooking oil and the fact that the meal left after crushing can be used for animal feed make it very attractive for the Pacific Northwest, said Al Rapp, Prosser farmer and Port of Benton commissioner.


Butter, cheese, milk show gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk is up from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Butter output in January, the most recent month counted, was estimated at 125 million pounds, up 14 percent from January 1987, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said.

Total cheese production, excluding cottage cheese, was 433 million pounds, a 6 percent increase from a year earlier. That included 226 million pounds of American-type cheese, a 3 percent increase. Non-fat dry milk at 83.8 million pounds, was up 2 percent.

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Business



JANE ROBISON
Assumes city editor post



BART JANSEN
Takes up political beat



JOHN T. WILLIAMS
Joins copy desk staff

Times-News staffers get to work

TWIN FALLS — Jane Robison, a Times-News reporter on education and politics since 1986, has been named city editor of the newspaper in charge of the newspaper's local reporting staff.

Robison, 34, has been covering Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News since 1986. Prior to that, she covered health and education issues.

As city editor, Robison will assign and direct the local news gathering and will be the "number two" person in the newspaper's news department.

Robison is a native of Grand Junction, Colo., and has worked as a reporter at the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph and the Alamosa, Colo.-Valley Courier.

She is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, where she majored in journalism and political science, and holds an MA degree in journalism from Columbia University School of Journalism, New York City.

Robison replaced William Crumpton, who has left The Times-News to become editor and publisher of Northwest Colorado Daily Press in Craig, Colo. Both The Daily Press and The Times-News are papers in the Howard Publications group of 19 daily newspapers in 11 states.

Replacing Robison on the political beat is Bart Jansen, 22, who has been covering education and health issues at The Times-News since 1986.

Jansen, a native of Englewood,

Colo., is a graduate of the University of Iowa in journalism and a former reporter at the Cedar Rapids Gazette and the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, both in Iowa.

Also joining the staff of The Times-News this month is John T. Williams, an assistant news editor helping in the newspaper's layout, design and production.

Williams, 39, is a graduate of the University of California, Irvine, in English and is a former California English and mathematics teacher. He is married to Michelle Cole, who edits special sections at The Times-News.

All three appointments were announced this week by Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor.

Handicap misleads buyers

Q. Last night I received a call from a company called American Handicapped Workers. The individual calling stated that he was handicapped and that he was trying to earn a wage by selling light bulbs. They call me at least twice a month and before I purchase anything, I would like to know if the individuals are handicapped and if the company is reputable?

A. American Handicapped Workers of Southwest, Inc. is a for-profit firm whose owners are not handicapped. The benefit to handicapped workers is that they are paid a wage and commission on the sale of light bulbs; the ultimate profit or loss of the firm is borne by the owners in Phoenix, Ariz.

According to our file, American Handicapped Workers has an unsatisfactory business performance record, to date. Specifically, our files show a record of failure to cooperate with the BBB in eliminating misleading or deceptive selling practices.

The Bureau has questioned the company's definition of handicapped—as an example, recovering alcoholics and ex-offenders. Since most people think of handicapped persons as those with physical disabilities, they could become misled unintentionally.

On Feb. 11, American Handicapped Workers was expelled from membership with the BBB of Treasure Valley.

A Bureau report is furnished in order to help consumers exercise their own judgment.

vehicle is being sold "as is" without a warranty or, if there is a warranty, what it covers. Some dealers offer a 50-60 proposition on limited parts for a 90-day period. Be wary of this type of deal. The 50-50 repair price can be jacked up to a point where you pay the entire bill. Used cars do not have to have the price on the windshield.

New cars must have the price on the windshield along with the options that come with the new car. This is also a ruling that is put out by the FTC. If a consumer knows of a dealer that is not following the regulations that the FTC puts out, please contact them at FTC, 916 2nd Ave., 28th floor, Seattle, Wash., 98174.

Q. On Feb. 27, a friend and I went car shopping at various dealerships. We noticed that none of the cars had the prices on the windows. All the new cars had the price on the windshield. I thought it was a law that all cars had to have the prices on them. Am I right?

A. The Federal Trade Commission requires that dealers display "The Buyers Guide" in the windshield of every used car, light-duty pickup, and van that is displayed for sale.

The guide spells out whether the

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"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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Rose Creek gets top mark

HAGERMAN — Rose Creek Vineyards of Hagerman has won a gold medal for its 1986 Idaho Chardonnay at The Dallas Morning News National Wine Competition.

Winemaker Jamie Martin and his wife, Susan, were awarded the medal March 4 in Dallas, Texas.

The contest, started four years ago, is the only major wine competition held in the Southwest. After three days of judging, the winners were announced during an awards dinner that featured many of the gold-medal-winning wines, including the Chardonnay from Rose Creek.

Of the 1,240 entrants, 44 received gold medals; 104 got silver and 190 took home bronze. There were entries from 25 states, but only four gold medals were from areas outside California.

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American Stores improve earnings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. has reported 1987 earnings of \$154,310,000, or \$4.19 a common share, on sales of \$14,272,395,000.

That compares to earnings of \$144,628,000, or \$3.79 a common share, on sales of \$14,021,484,000 the year before. The company's fiscal year ends Jan. 30.

American Stores, the Salt Lake City-based parent of American Superstores Inc., Osco Drug Inc. and Alpha Beta Stores Inc., attributed the increase in earnings to the lower tax rate for 1987 and the gain on the sale of stores by Osco Drug in the Pacific Northwest.

The lowest tax rate of 47 percent compared to a 52.8 percent rate for 1986 contributed 14 cents per share to the fourth quarter's earnings and 55 cents per share for the year-to-date.

However, the earnings per share

were lowered 22 cents by an increase in the "last-in, first-out" or LIFO charge for the year, the company said Monday.

American Stores' operating profits for 1987 dropped 8.3 percent to \$386,688,000 from \$421,802,000 in 1986.

For the fourth quarter, the company's operating profits dropped 22.4 percent to \$116,501,000, compared to \$149,919,000 the same time a year before.

The company earned \$46,085,000 or \$1.31 per common share on sales of

\$3,811,921,000 for the fourth quarter. That is 17.4 percent less than earnings the same time in 1986 of \$65,775,000 or \$1.57 per common share on sales of \$3,687,600,000.

Average common shares outstanding for 1987 amounted to 30,830,000, compared to 31,456,000 in 1986.

Principal subsidiaries of American Superstores include Acme Markets Inc., Jewel Food Stores and Star Market Co. The company's Alpha Beta Stores Inc. regional subsidiary includes Alpha Beta Co. and Skaggs Alpha Beta Inc.

Trade winds

Robertson Fertilizer and Chemical of Filer has just become a distributor for Ma-Chure Plant Food Co. of Marion, Ohio. Robertson is responsible for marketing and distributing the liquid fertilizer in the Magic Valley. Butte, Bingham and Let River Valley.

Paula Bivens of Filer has won the 1987 Amateur High-Point Halter Gelding title awarded by the American Quarter Horse Association. Bivens and her 1983 bay gelding won 51 points in the amateur event.

Meeting to focus on sales, use tax

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's sales and use tax will be the subject of discussion at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Turf Club.

Darwin L. Young, commissioner of the Department of Revenue and Taxation, and M. Rae Proctor, a tax policy specialist, will present new changes, answer questions and clear up misunderstandings that have cost business people thousands of dollars when audited.

The average sales tax audit for an Idaho business in 1987 cost that business \$21,000.

Private consultations will also be possible after the breakfast. The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

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