

Inside today

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Houston, Detroit win — C1

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# The Times-News

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Sunday, May 1, 1988

## Dealing with sex abuse

### Most offenders face probation and counseling, but not prison

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When 38-year-old David K. Thompson was charged two years ago with sexually molesting two neighborhood girls, aged 5 and 6, he'd already spent nearly a third of his life behind bars. He'd served 13 years of a life sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary for grabbing a boy off the street and molesting him. Nevertheless, Thompson was freed on probation for the one Twin Falls County charge to which he pleaded guilty. Three months later he was sent back to prison for an Ada County kidnapping - he's now serving another "life."

It's part of the prison problem - they're getting out the back door as fast as they come in the front door, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. Thompson was one of 41 people sentenced to probation for child sexual abuse convictions that Baxter pursued into 6th District Court since January, 1985. The Times-News studied the resolution of all 59

felony cases filed, for charges including the catch-all charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor less than 16 years old for L&L, sexual abuse of a minor and statutory rape.

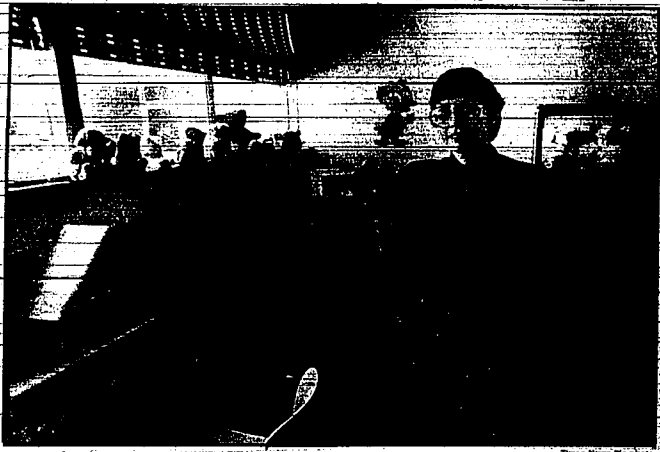
The survey portrayed Baxter drawing a tight net around sex offenders, gathering them toward convictions in near-universal plea bargaining. Baxter earned 60 convictions, including five misdemeanors, against 59 defendants.

But porous sentencing agreements released more than 80 percent, or 41 offenders, back onto the streets under probation with counseling required. Thirty-three probationers have so far obeyed their agreements without incident. But three - including Thompson - failed and were sent to jail or prison.

Another five failed and remain free.

While Thompson's persistence was rare, so were the maximum life sentences possible for L&L convictions, which entail some sort of copulation. Statutory rape, a charge calling for proof of sexual penetration, also threatens a nominal life sentence.

See ABUSE on Page A2



Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter is shown in a special room for interviewing abused children

## Hearing will examine abuse, minimum sentencing law

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, says an 85-percent conviction rate in child sexual abuse cases, through nearly universal plea bargaining.

The practice nets certain sex-abuse convictions, but doesn't identify sex offenders, and then either sends them to prison, or in four out of five cases, forces them into counseling under probation.

Arizona's Legislature officially rejected proposals for rehabilitation in those cases and in 1985 ended the hope around all offenders

with automatic incarceration. Plea bargains are still possible, but a Maricopa County prosecutor said he'd such cases. However, he would not send offenders through certain incarceration.

The governor's Commission on Children and Youth will hold a hearing on child abuse Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building. Topics will range from investigations to prosecutions and sentencing.

One subject is Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal during the 1988 legislative session for "mandatory minimum" sentences, based on Arizona's law although his bill was much weaker. The bill was killed in a political skirmish between the Democratic governor and the Republican leadership in

See HEARING on Page A3

## Plea bargaining spares children the ordeal of giving testimony

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Dennis Voorhees dates a shift in the winds for local child sexual abuse prosecutions to July 20, 1983.

That was when 49-year-old Charles Manners was charged with molesting a 23-year-old girl. Manners refused to testify against him. Voorhees, a former Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, handled the case.

He said the case proved to be a crossroads where the office departed from its "annihilation agenda" of pursuing the hardest-possible convictions against the few reported molesters, regardless of the victim's emotional consequences for going to trial.

After the Manners juncture, he said, prosecutors began accepting plea bargains, to get offenders into

treatment and spare victims the trauma of testifying in court.

The Manners case became a touchstone still felt today.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter pursued 59 cases into district court since January, 1986, and 50 resulted in convictions. But she won only one conviction through trial. The rest were plea bargains that yielded probationary sentences in 41 cases.

But the prosecutorial attitude before the Manners case was a scorched-earth policy targeting offenders.

"If he wanted to play hardball, we'd play hardball and we'd win," said Voorhees, describing the general mood then. "If he would not participate in this general movement toward wellness, then we would go

See PLEA on Page A3

## Bush staff may have known of Contra aid

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** - Despite continuing denials by Vice President Bush and his staff, there is increasing evidence that two of Bush's most senior foreign policy aides knew at the time about Oliver L. North's secret operations in Central America in 1985 and 1986 - operations designed to circumvent a legal ban on U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The two members of the vice president's staff - Donald P. Gregg, head of a four-man foreign policy staff, and Col. Samuel J. Watson III, Bush's deputy for both Soviet and Latin American affairs - acknowledge having had dozens of contacts with individuals who were playing key roles in the operation. But both emphatically deny any knowledge of what was going on during the 12-month period when guns and munitions were being secretly airlifted to the Contras.

Investigators say, however, that the Bush aides' accounts of their actions in connection with the Contra airlift are difficult to square with the documentary record. At least one of the aides, for example, knew more about North's secret airlift of guns to the Contras than he has previously acknowledged, according to other officials and the aide's own testimony in a lawsuit.

And North himself, while he was running the secret Contra resupply operation as a member of the National Security Council staff, repeatedly complained about Bush aides "coming into his turf" in the Nicaraguan project, two associates said.

If, as some investigators believe, senior aides to the vice president did in fact know more about North's covert activities than they have admitted, that could create a potentially serious problem for Bush as he prepares his campaign for the presidency. The vice president could face

a two-edged question - much like the one that proved so damaging to President Reagan in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Has Bush, been less than candid about his own knowledge of what was going on, or was he disturbingly unaware of what his staff was up to?

None of the new evidence directly implicates the vice president in the secret, potentially illegal resupply operation. But interviews with dozens of sources and newly available testimony disclose a long pattern of close contact between some of the most senior members of the vice president's staff - individuals who could hold high posts in any future Bush administration - and some of those running the Contra supply operation.

So close were the ties between these aides and leaders of the Contra arms operation that, when the airlift was exposed by the crash of one

See BUSH on Page A3

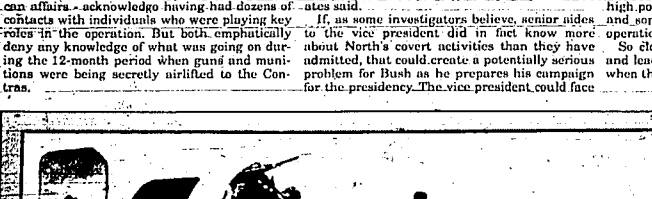
## Shippers in gulf welcome decision

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)** - The decision to widen the U.S. military role in the Persian Gulf has made the United States the policeman of the waterway, despite its aversion to the task, gulf shipping officials said Saturday.

The shipping community generally welcomed President Reagan's decision to expand its protection of foreign vessels from attacks by Iran. But some shippers also complained that the new policy does not go far enough.

The best attitude to adopt now is a wait-and-see one, said a shipping executive who has complained that his vessels, mainly flying Asian flags, were left at the mercy of Iran as the big powers protected their own shipping.

From what has been announced, protection has not been guaranteed for all ships, he said. "It sounds like an old policy that will be used by the United States at the right moment, when they choose to take on the Iranians."



A passenger slides down an escape chute after the landing of Aloha Flight 243

## FAA restricts older 737s until they are inspected

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Older Boeing 737s, like the jet that ripped open over Hawaii last week, were restricted Saturday from flying at altitudes above 23,000 feet until they can be inspected for structural defects.

The Federal Aviation Administration issued the emergency order for jets in the 737-100 and 737-200 series that have had more than 55,000 flights. The order affects 66 planes, half of them in the fleets of Aloha, Piedmont and American airlines, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said. The rest belong to international carriers.

Federal investigators are focusing on possible structural failure in the Aloha Airlines jet that blew open Thursday at 24,000 feet. A flight attendant was swept out of the plane to her death and 61 passengers were injured.

Under the new restrictions, FAA Administrator W. Allen McElroy, the architect of the complete visual inspections of the affected area

within the next 500 flights.

"They must inspect the area for cracking, corrosion or de-lamination and if any is found, it must be repaired and the suspect pieces replaced," Farrar said.

The area to be inspected is the top of the fuselage. In the Aloha jet, a huge upper section of the fuselage tore away, leaving passengers exposed to the open skies and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing.

Farrar said that at altitudes of 23,000 feet or below, the pressure between the outside and inside of the aircraft is such that it strains the fuselage. It would not cause a failure or damage to the plane.

Farrar originally said that all 66 affected jets belonged to U.S. carriers. However, he later said that about half of the jets belonged to international airlines. He said the FAA did not know which ones.

A Boeing spokesman said Boeing did not know which international carriers flew the affected 737s.

# Abuse

**Continued from Page A1**

Thompson faced at most only the five years in prison for sexual abuse, the charge for fondling a child.

Baxter said the strategy of plea bargaining protects further harm to the victim, who is often traumatized facing the offender in court. Guilty pleas also ensure at least temporary treatment.

"The #1 thing is to get a sex abuse conviction because those people have to be labeled as offenders and begin treatment," Baxter said. "The second, and equally important thing, is to prevent any more victimization of the children by the criminal justice system."

A victim's attorney said, "I don't have any problem with pleading down a case so the guy is included in treatment," said Penny Jaynes, who heads the guardian ad litem program that helps children through their court cases.

Sex offenders often sent to North Idaho Correctional Institution, at Cottonwood, where counselors evaluate the person and gauge prospects for personal rehabilitation.

Thompson received probation without even attending Cotton-

wood.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurbutt said Thompson was a classic case of balancing rehabilitation against prison. Since Thompson faced only a maximum of five years in prison, where treatment is non-existent, Hurbutt released him to a therapy program under a Boise psychologist.

The one thing in the (Thompson) case that was graphically apparent was that for all the times he'd been in jail or in the penitentiary, he'd never received therapy," said Hurbutt, who added that therapy following the first crime might have rehabilitated him.

Gottwood wasn't necessary in Thompson's case because he was already enrolled in a treatment program, Hurbutt said.

Past conviction records are closed to the press, so that repetitive criminal behavior is difficult to document, and must be traced through individual files. But in three cases, Twin Falls was obviously at least the second step for convicts traveling a round of abuse.

Only two offenders obviously committed felonies again after being released here. However, the survey focused its spotlight on a

relatively short-time frame.

In addition to Thompson, the other felony repeater was a 30-year-old Twin Falls man convicted in 1983 of fondling and performing oral sex on his 6-year-old daughter.

For his initial L&L conviction carrying a maximum life sentence, the man was given a six-year suspended sentence, with three years probation. After about 18 months of freedom and counseling, he quit.

During the middle of 1986 he began molesting his daughter again and his wife turned him in seven weeks later.

"Something clicked in my head. The problem started again. I didn't know what to do," he told police the day he was turned in. He pleaded for treatment, instead of jail, during the confession.

"I'm not a criminal, just a man with a problem like many others. All I want is help with it," the man said. "I'm very afraid of jail and honestly believe that it won't help me. I can beat this problem."

After attending Gottwood for a six-month evaluation, Hurbutt released him again to probation and counseling.

A life sentence was tacked onto the previous six-year sentence, but

both were shoved aside to make room for more years of probation and counseling.

Baxter said, would agree with locking up the man, so long as he weren't released later. But she said that without treatment merely traps offenders how to become better offenders.

"If you're really going to throw away the key, I agree," said Baxter, who added, "unless you're going to grab a treatment program on the spot, it doesn't make any sense."

Baxter is successful in prosecuting a defendant directly to prison for the crime. Another six went to Cottonwood and then to prison.

Gale Robinson, 40, headed straight to prison after pleading guilty to statutory rape in 1986. He was initially charged with both L&L and statutory rape, accused of having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl "at least 50 times" during the previous two years, according to court records.

"I honestly didn't describe how I threatened to kill her if she told anyone, firing a pistol into a wall at one point to scare her."

Robinson is also the only Twin Falls County convict surveyed who is actually serving a life sentence for sexual abuse.

Judicial muscle is seldom flexed to order maximum life sentences for L&L or statutory rape - Robinson is the only one out of 31 convictions possible.

Three other men live under the shadow of a life sentence if they violate their probations. But judges already have ruled that two of these men violated their probation including the 30-year-old Twin Falls father - and such convictions returned after a brief visit to Cottonwood.

Besides, as witnessed in Thompson's case, prison overcrowding renders a life sentence nothing of an actual sentence if the victim's age is taken into account.

Child victims in the survey ranged in age from 3 to 17.

In addition to Robinson, the other nine Twin Falls County convicts who served time either received poor recommendations from Gottwood or they violated their pro-

bations.

Misdemeanors sent men to prisons when child abuse had not. Drinking and driving, or destroying property, sent men to prison as probation violations, while fondling a 6-year-old girl or 14-year-old girl, respectively, had not.

Baxter is successful in prosecuting the cases almost entirely through plea bargains, such as accepting a guilty plea to sexual abuse instead of pursuing an L&L charge to trial. "Sworn" at trial only one conviction out of 50, all but including five misdemeanors that were not sex crimes.

Jaynes said in one case, a 16-year-old girl was disappointed at securing only a misdemeanor conviction after pressing a "sexual abuse charge."

"We had a little girl that was sad because he pleaded to battery and she was accusing him of sexual abuse," said Jaynes. But she added, "It's better than losing at trial."

Plea bargaining strategy also avoids forcing the victim onto the witness stand to testify in court against her father or another relative. The vast majority of these cases involve family members - obvious in more than half the cases or victims familiar with the offender.

Baxter considered convicting 60 out of 69 defendants an "excellent record." Indeed, it is much better than his record at trial, where she won one L&L case and lost another.

"That tells you why we look for pleas in these cases, because if you take it to trial, you are less likely to get a conviction," Baxter said. "Our plea agreements require that they admit their crime before they are sentenced and that they have implemented a recognized treatment program."

Another facet of Baxter's strategy is to enforce strict probations, so that a probation officer, instead of an angry child, testifies to put the convict behind bars.

"You get the conviction and the child doesn't have to testify and when they screw up the probation and they go to the pen anyway, so you get the same result," Baxter said.

Three probationers out of 41

failed and went to prison, while another five violators failed but remained free.

Outright dismissals were rare, and always at the victim's request. In an unusual twist, a pregnant 24-year-old also court-ordered statutory rape. Instead of pursuing the charge.

Beyond her 60 convictions, Baxter dismissed seven cases, one defendant was acquitted at trial and one final prosecution of convicted probation offender sentencing.

## Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

**BEVERLY HILLS, CA** (Special) - An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world-famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose dozens of pounds and reduce your fat time you eat by simply taking their tested and proven new pills.

Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits." You can start losing dietary fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire.

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it attracts into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "extracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body "before" it has a chance to be significantly absorbing body fat.

Within 3 days, you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Pills Go To Work"

According to the doctors, to achieve fast, dramatic or easy weight loss, you must reduce calories. The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating fat, with no special diet menus to follow, no rigid calorie counting, and no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the special fat-magnet recommended calorie reduction plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills have recently been offered to the American public and are already sweeping doctors with record-sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and recommended diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail order phone order only) by sending \$200 for 60-pill supply (45-day handling), or \$55 for a 180-pill supply (4-53 day handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W288, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800)527-9900, ext. W288. 0P 14 1988

## Today's weather

### Cool and brmmrrrrreezy

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding**  
Breezy and cool with fair skies today. West winds from 15 to 25 mph. Highs from 45 to 60. Clear and cold to night, but clear lows in the mid to upper 20s. Fair weather and a little warmer. Highs from 50 to 65.

**Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy and cool today with westerly winds from 18 to 25 mph on the prairie. Highs in the mid 40s. Cool and cold to night. Low in the upper teens to lower 20s. Sunny. Milder and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada**  
Utah - Snow level lowering to 5,000 to 6,000 feet by Sunday morning. Occasional showers continued. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Sunday night, tapering off on Monday. Much cooler Sunday through Monday. Gusty north winds locally to 30 mph continuing early Sunday, especially in eastern portions. Highs Sunday in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows Sunday night from the mid 20s to mid 30s in most places. Highs Monday warming to the 50s to mid 60s.

**Nevada** - Cold and windy through today. Partly cloudy with scattered showers continuing in the west and in the east today. Mostly sunny and warmer Monday. Highs today in the 40s to mid 50s and Monday in the 50s to mid 60s. On Sunday night in the 20s to lower 30s. North winds from 15 to 30 mph today.

**Summary**  
The National Weather Service in Boise says the strong pressure gradient between low pressure in Wyoming and high pressure off the Northern California coast caused breezy northwesterly winds over southern Idaho Saturday.

The northwest airflow has also brought much cooler air. As a result, below freezing temperatures were expected to occur statewide Saturday night.

Ski conditions ranged from mostly sunny in the Treasure Valleys to mostly cloudy elsewhere.

Males picked up inches of rain while Mullen received .01 inch. The Upper Snake River Valley also reported light rain showers but no measurable amounts were received by late afternoon.

Winds in the Snake River Valley were brisk with winds from the northwest in the 15-25 mph range. Elsewhere, winds were generally light. Afternoon temperatures at the lower elevations were mainly in the 40s and lower 50s.

The warmest temperature in the

### THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, May 1

Boise 55°  
Idaho Falls 50°  
Twin Falls 50°  
Buhl 50°  
Gooding 50°  
Jerome 50°  
Coeuro 50°  
Burley 50°  
Preston 50°  
Rupert 50°  
Arden 50°  
Caldwell 50°  
Cottonwood 50°  
Hartwick 50°  
Hessburg 50°  
Lava Hot 50°  
Lewiston 50°  
Mullan 50°  
Newburg 50°  
Pocatello 50°  
Punahoa 50°  
Shoshone 50°  
Teton 50°  
Teton Park 50°  
Vale 50°  
Vernonia 50°  
Waldenburg 50°  
Wendover 50°  
Winter Park 50°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather's forecast for Sunday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 55°  
San Francisco 64°  
Los Angeles 68°  
El Paso 84°  
Denver 69°  
Idaho Falls 50°  
Twin Falls 50°  
Buhl 50°  
Gooding 50°  
Jerome 50°  
Coeuro 50°  
Burley 50°  
Preston 50°  
Rupert 50°  
Arden 50°  
Caldwell 50°  
Cottonwood 50°  
Hartwick 50°  
Hessburg 50°  
Lava Hot 50°  
Lewiston 50°  
Mullan 50°  
Newburg 50°  
Pocatello 50°  
Punahoa 50°  
Shoshone 50°  
Teton 50°  
Teton Park 50°  
Vale 50°  
Vernonia 50°  
Waldenburg 50°  
Wendover 50°  
Winter Park 50°

## U.S. eases payment policy for Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration Saturday relaxed its order prohibiting Americans from paying debts in Panama, opening the way for many U.S. workers to clear up bills for water, power and other essential services.

"On April 8, President Reagan banned any direct or indirect payments by Americans to the regime headed by Gen. Manuel Noriega. That order, which included U.S. contractors, also blocked all Panamanian assets in the United States.

Subsequently, electrical power and other services were cleared off at the homes of some Americans, many of whom employ workers, who were prohibited from paying their bills.

The Treasury Department's announcement Saturday specified that Americans may now make payments for electricity, water, and similar municipal services, and for communications including telephones and telegrams.

Also allowed will be travel-related payments, including departure fees and ticket taxes, landing fees and fuel taxes.

Individuals who have paid into Panama's social security system, which includes health care, may continue to do so, but payments of the country's income tax remain on the prohibited list.

## Shop's CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

On page 22 of this week's sale catalog, The Nostalgia Radio (#7-410J) will not be available due to manufacturer's inability to ship. Rainchecks will be issued. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Thank You.

## Our Goal: Outstanding Customer Satisfaction

Customer satisfaction is our ultimate goal.

So you can imagine how proud we are to be one of a select few dealers out of 6000 to have been awarded an extremely prestigious honor for a Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer to receive: the 1987 Ford Motor Company Quality Care Dealer Award for outstanding customer satisfaction. We worked hard for this award by giving top priority to your satisfaction, everything we do is geared to it. And we're proud of the fact that our customers made it happen with their responses to ongoing Ford Motor Company satisfaction surveys.

We're happy and proud to recognize our efforts to provide competent, courteous, and convenient sales and service treatment. It was your way of thinking us.

Our way of thanking you is to continue providing satisfaction for you, and all our customers, new and in the future.

Customer Satisfaction is our ultimate goal.

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

## National

City	Max	Min	Wind
Albuquerque	62	40	W 10-20
Atlanta	67	45	W 10-20
Boston	42	30	W 10-20
Chicago	69	30	W 10-20
Denver	61	30	W 10-20
Dallas	73	47	W 10-20
Des Moines	70	40	W 10-20
Honolulu	66	71	W 10-20
Indianapolis	71	39	W 10-20
Kansas City	70	51	W 10-20
Las Vegas	78	52	W 10-20
Los Angeles	72	26	W 10-20
Memphis	72	55	W 10-20
Miami Beach	78	76	W 10-20
Minneapolis	62	44	W 10-20
Missoula	64	49	W 10-20
New Orleans	64	59	W 10-20
New York	62	44	W 10-20
Oakland	73	55	W 10-20
Omaha	70	53	W 10-20
Phoenix	93	66	W 10-20
Pittsburgh	59	41	W 10-20
Portland, Me	52	40	W 10-20
Portland, Ore	56	40	W 10-20
San Antonio	76	44	W 10-20
San Diego	76	46	W 10-20
Seattle	52	38	W 10-20
Spokane	53	33	W 10-20
Washington	63	48	W 10-20

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Wind
Boise	54	39	W 10-20
Burley	54	39	W 10-20
Idaho Falls	54	39	W 10-20
Pocatello	54	39	W 10-20
Rupert	54	39	W 10-20
Twin Falls	54	39	W 10-20
Wendover	54	39	W 10-20
Winter Park	54	39	W 10-20

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**Circulation** Mike Gower, circulation director  
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Burley-Rupert-Paul Oakley  
Buhl-Castelford  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister  
Twin Falls and all other areas

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**Mail Information**  
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# Bush

Continued from Page 1

of his airplanes. Contra leader Adolfo Calero instructed aides to claim responsibility for the flight to protect George Bush.

Clearly, the issue will remain alive during the presidential campaign this summer and fall. Already, aides to Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the probable Democratic nominee, have announced that they intend to make a major issue of Bush's role in the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran and the clandestine Contra operation.

Last week, Bush indicated that he would welcome such a debate. "Fire away," he said during a television interview.

However, the vice-president's office did not respond to several requests to interview his aides for this article. "We're not making them available," press secretary Stephen Hart said in response to an earlier request. "We've

made the decision not to go back into it."

The link between Bush's aides and the Contra war came primarily in the form of Felix Rodriguez, a Cuban-American veteran of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba who spent a decade as a clandestine operations officer for the CIA. Rodriguez, a bubbly, ebullient counterculture expert, wears a watch which he says was given to him by Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara... whom Rodriguez helped capture in 1967 — and a tie clasp with the signature of George Bush.

Rodriguez and Donald Gregg have been friends since they served in Vietnam and Rodriguez has counted himself as a Bush man ever since he met the future vice president at the CIA. The two stayed in contact after Rodriguez retired from the CIA in 1976.

In 1983, Gregg wrote a memorandum to then-national security advisor

Robert C. McFarlane outlining a proposal for Rodriguez for a multinational "elite strike force" to run air operations against leftist rebels in Central America. The plan never got off the ground, Rodriguez said in an interview.

Instead, Rodriguez went to work for Contra leader Adolfo Calero, organizing shipments of medicine to the Nicaraguan rebels after Congress cut off their CIA funding in 1984, and even accompanied the contras on a medical mission inside Nicaragua, he said.

But Rodriguez was dissatisfied with his role in the Contra war and decided to help El Salvador's government fight leftist guerrillas instead. He flew to Washington to explain his plans to Gregg, and the vice president's aide wrote a letter of recommendation which helped Rodriguez win the confidence of El Salvador's air force commander. Although they had several conversations about Rodriguez

and public policy organization Rodriguez was a key operative in which is pressing a civil suit against North's secret air operation, which was funded through contributions from Saudi Arabia and (later) the meeting about the airbase described profits from arms sales to Iran. And in North's notebook, North recruited Rodriguez to oversee the base at Ilopango. Throughout the following year, and Watson.

In September 1985, then-White House aide Oliver North and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord were organizing the secret airlift operation to drop supplies to contra units inside Nicaragua. On Sept. 10, North's notebook — in a page released by the congressional Iran-Contra committees — notes a meeting between North, Gregg and the chief of the U.S. military advisory group in El Salvador. North's notes list one of the topics as setting up "logistical" support for the Contras at Ilopango, El Salvador's main airbase.

Yet Gregg says he remembers no such meeting. "I don't think that meeting ever took place," he testified last (this) week in a deposition taken by the Christie Institute, a liberal le-

gal and public policy organization Rodriguez was a key operative in which is pressing a civil suit against North's secret air operation, which was funded through contributions from Saudi Arabia and (later) the meeting about the airbase described profits from arms sales to Iran. And in North's notebook, North recruited Rodriguez to oversee the base at Ilopango. Throughout the following year, and Watson.

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# Hearing

Continued from Page 1

the Senate.

Prosecutors, including Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Eilan Baxter, criticized the bill for removing their discretion in handling the cases. She argued that automatic prison terms would send every case to trial, where convictions are dubious, because a defendant would have nothing to lose.

Recent interviews with people throughout Idaho's criminal justice system revealed widespread acceptance of plea bargaining cases to ensure convictions and counseling for offenders.

Baxter said even cases like David K. Thompson don't call for blanket sentencing. Thompson is a 39-year-old child molester convicted of kidnapping while free on probation from a Twin Falls sex offense.

"It's not an argument for mandatory minimums unless the person is going to receive treatment in prison, which doesn't occur now, Baxter said.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlburt concurred. He said that the State Code leans against incarceration with its judicial eye set more toward rehabilitation.

"I know that there are limited programs for sexual offenders in the state penitentiary," Hurlburt said. "I know all I'm doing with a sex offender

is warehousing them."

He added that confession, required for plea bargains, "is a very, very critical occasion for this offense... rehabilitation can only begin when the offender admits they committed the offense."

A children's advocate also favored certain conviction over certain incarceration.

"You protected society by sending him to prison, but you do nothing to see that he won't do it again when he gets out," said Penny Jaynes, who heads the guardian ad litem program helping children deal with these cases.

"I'm not sure there's a better way to do this than the way K's doing," Jaynes said.

Kimberly Police Sgt. Craig Carroll, who investigates these cases, also had no quarrel with how Baxter handles prosecutions. Still, he said he's a firm believer in mandatory sentencing.

"Nobody's afraid of probation — it's not a very good deterrent," Carroll said. "I think they should be put away for at least a year."

But he understands the restrictions of Idaho's overcrowded prison.

"Are we going to send the killer up or the child molester?" Carroll asked. Idaho's soft-shaded philosophy for treatment clashes sharply with

Arizona's design bent on incarceration.

Arizona's Legislature has turned its back on simple treatment options instead for incarceration with every conviction. Terry Jennings, deputy county attorney in Maricopa County, which includes the capitol of Phoenix, said the Legislature redefined its criminal statutes in 1976 and eliminated the very notion of rehabilitation.

"What I'm saying is that rehabilitation doesn't work," said Jennings, who is supervisor of child sex-crimes unit. "These guys have a compulsive and rewarding behavior that is extremely difficult to terminate."

Arizona's version of Idaho's lewd and lascivious behavior with a minor (L&L), which requires some form of compulsion, carries a mandatory 15- to 25-year sentence. The term is "hard time," in which every day must be served.

Idaho's L&L carries a maximum life sentence, but only one person served in Twin Falls in the past three years is serving one and parole is likely.

Arizona's equivalent sentence for fondling a child, which carries a maximum five-year sentence in Idaho, rates 12 to 22 years of hard-time there.

"Our view is, it's a serious crime

and we treat it that way," Jennings said.

As an incentive for offenders to simply plead guilty, Jennings said prosecutors accept pleas to "attempted" versions of the crime. Instead of facing 15 to 25 years in prison, offenders can plead to 5- to 15-year sentences of "soft time," where they only spend half the sentence in prison and are still eligible for probation.

Jennings estimated that 95 percent of these cases are still resolved through plea bargaining.

Superior Court Judge Ron Reinstine said typical pleas involve a year in county jail, with counseling and perhaps work release, and then lifetime probation.

"If you're going to treat them, you have to have something hanging over their heads," said Reinstine, who ran the child-abuse unit in the prosecutor's office before Jennings. "They have to be afraid of what's going to happen so they don't repeat."

"We've got a hammer over these guys forever," Jennings echoed. "Our system has a lot of control."

Both Reinstine and Jennings said sex offenders always serve time.

"Our philosophy is to require some sort of jail time, to send a message to the defendant," Jennings said. "We never stipulate to no jail."

# Plea

Continued from Page 1

to trial and he would lose."

However, fallout also harmed victims, who suffered emotionally while describing the intimate crimes in open court.

"We were not able to keep our victims well," Voorhees said. "They were collapsing under the weight of family pressure and some of their own misplaced guilt about doing what they were doing."

"I would rather plead a case, unless it's really horrendous, than have the child have to testify," said Penny Jaynes, who heads the guardian ad litem program helping children deal with these cases. "Once you get through with the trial, you still have a lot of issues left for the child and for other family members."

"I'm not sure it's always cathartic," she added.

Manners was accused of performing sex, without penetration, on a 9-year-old girl four times during June, 1983. But after initially cooperating with investigators, the girl's mother refused to bring her daughter to court to press charges.

"You see how just as soon as it started, it started to break down," Voorhees recalled. "We were grasping at straws trying to hold the case together."

Faced with losing the case, Voorhees took an unusual step.

He persuasively argued in Magistrate Court that the judge should place the girl in the Department of Health and Welfare's custody, under \$1,500 bond, to ensure her testimony at a preliminary hearing.

Only mother appeared at the hearing — the daughter's detention was ordered in absentia.

"She had literally escaped," Voorhees said.

Still, using the leverage of the court order and after other complications, Voorhees wrangled a guilty plea on one of the four charges without putting the girl on the stand. A new understanding had dawned.

"When you have the person admitting, it's an enormous validation for her (the victim) for the rest of her life," Voorhees said. "It lets her know personally that she was violated and she deserves her privacy and society

will come to help her."

In exchange for his guilty plea, Manners received five years probation out of a maximum life sentence.

"Frankly, under traditional thinking, Dr. Manners would have to be given straight time," wrote 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl in his sentencing order.

He described the two-time felon/veterinarian who already lost his license as "a fine example of a former community leader."

But the judge also was persuaded of the need for leniency in sentencing the case, and all future ones like it, to ensure reporting continues from family members or acquaintances not interested in sending the offender to prison.

"These mothers would be scared to seek treatment for their child for fear of sending the sex abuser to prison,"

Meehl said. "The children would grow up permanently scared, causing an unfavorable ripple effect on future generations."

He added, "The state and defense counsel have convinced the court that a use of traditional method in dealing with child sexual abuse would not only fail to achieve its desired purpose, but tend to drive the criminals underground, making prosecutions and convictions scarcer, not more numerous."

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**TWIN FALLS**

# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

### Involve the public in school bond request

Twin Falls School District officials will ask the voters this month for a \$302,000 property tax override to meet school expenses for the coming year. The measure, in our view, should be approved.

We are not particularly pleased with the funding method; local property taxes have been relied upon too much for support of educational costs when, in our opinion, the tax load should be more broadly based.

But regardless of the source, we think the school district has little choice but to ask for the money.

In a tight budget year, which the Legislature faced in the winter, the burden is going to be pushed down to the local level.

That presents an opportunity, in our view, for local officials to make as strong a case as they can for where the money will be spent and how it will improve the district's performance.

School district accountability, as a concept, isn't always as warmly embraced by school officials as we would like, but there is little doubt it would improve things. People have a right to know, for example, what school administrators' plans are for the district, what they are paid, and how they are evaluated.

The proposed override levy is a bit vague on specifics of how the money would be spent; indeed, in our view, it may be too modest a request, given the pressing needs of the district.

We think Twin Falls voters would listen favorably to a long-range proposal on how the district can offer a genuinely excellent curriculum, and on how, for example, it can implement more of the recommendations of the "Nation at Risk" report from five years ago.

But, the initiative for that has to come from the board and the administration. Neither a community, nor individuals, nor institutions can create that vision alone.

School leaders sometimes seem uncomfortable with explaining their budgeting requests in very much detail.


They are good at asking for lump-sum dollar amounts, but seem reluctant to go into the nuts-and-bolts of school financing with citizens.

Local officials, in the case of the present override, have an opportunity to better involve the public in the school funding process.

They should establish, for example, an ongoing citizens committee on funding priorities and needs.

Those kinds of actions, and a clear sense of vision, are the ingredients of school funding success.

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Standards like learning about historie and GEOGERFY and  
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stuf. This wood put A CROD beyden on the POR  
Minorities as well They has kep our Standard  
wher it are for 25 yers and Exam  
quiet happy to sta ther.  
Bee a hooman Benn, Ser and  
leev us all bee. ENuf is ENuf.  
Sincerely  
Robert Norkkanger III  
(ag 15)  
MADISSEN HIGH.



WHERE DID YOU GET THE IDEA UTOPIEN

## Stanford: A step on the downward path

WASHINGTON — Descending on Stanford to smite it hip and thigh, Secretary of Education William Bennett may have felt as the 19th-century wild man surrounded by curates: like a lion in a den of Danials.

He came to charge that the Danials had been intimidated into dropping a Western civilization course required of all freshmen that emphasized the reading of 15 classics by Homer, Dante and other (the reformers noted, austere!) white males.

The new course will be CIV (Culture, Ideas and Values), which its most ardent advocates say will be innocent of the previous course's sin, Eurocentrism, which is a close cousin of racism and sexism. Professors will be directed to include works by "women, minorities and persons of color."

But will you see it through ideological filters? There is nothing inherently alarming about curriculum revision, and any selection of canonical texts invites intellectual argument. The worrisome aspect of Stanford's debate is its political under-tone.

Some CIV advocates understand that the idea of a canon is incompatible with the central tenet of modernity, and for that reason they rejoice in anything that dilutes or disputes any canon. That tenet is this: The world is a bazaar of cultures, a cafeteria of "values," and no hierarchy of choices can be established by reason.

Disparagement of the power of reason to reach authoritative conclusions about the best way to live



George Will

leads to disparagement of the idea of classic text valuable for comprehending the good life. Such disparagement may seem an expression of intellectual humility. Often, however, it is an act of aggression by people who are sure they are right about one thing: The West represents an overestimated, overbearing and perhaps inferior tradition.

In the mixture of motives behind Stanford's curriculum revision there is a new wrinkle on special-interest scholarship. Such scholarship began with "black studies" and "women's studies." Not content with ginning up ersatz disciplines, the political academics would now dismantle courses which, being organized around canonical texts, affirm that fact: America is predominantly a product of the Western tradition and is predominantly good because that tradition is good.

Isaac Baruch, a Stanford undergraduate studying classics, sees exactly what is wrong with looking for texts to allocate in an academic spoils system to satisfy racial, sexual and ethnic groups. It is disrespectful of the idea of a text independent of its con-

text. It also is an affront to the unifying theme of the Western tradition. The theme is that reason matters supremely, whereas individuals' accidental attributes, such as race, are irrelevant to the great enterprise of thoughtfulness.

The "great books" approach to undergraduate education has, says Baruch, this great advantage. Students are taught by great authors with the assistance of professors, rather than vice versa.

Furthermore, pedagogy that focuses on the social context that supposedly produced and explains the text's significance, rather than on the text itself, elevates the professor unduly. It places him in the grand-to-grand role of the supplier of social theories which are supposedly indispensable for interpretation of the texts. Thus today's teachers with their agendas, not the texts, become the sources of illumination. Then there is the intellectual's self-dramatizing notion that they should comprise an "adversary culture."

All this is a recipe for politicizing universities. Stanford has not altogether jettisoned the anchor of canonical texts. However, it has taken a step on the downward path toward defining a university not as a transmitter of culture but as a "demythifier" of culture and an advocate of the politically ascendant agendas of the moment.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Letters

### SIS decision is up to all of us

The decision of whether or not to accept the SIS in Idaho should not be based merely on the question of jobs, national defense or a much needed "shot in the arm" to our state's economy. Nor should it be based on the myriad of long term advantages which proponents would have us believe.

This decision must not and cannot be made only by those who live near the site, need jobs and/or believe they would benefit by the presence of SIS. No, this decision must be made by all of us. The people in power in Washington and in Boise, who are elected to represent us—to vote the will of the people—are in an emotional tug-of-war. They have a lot of input from those who would gain in the short run. They need more input from those who are opposed to SIS.

How do we provide this? We network. Everyone of you can contact at least 10 people, friends, neighbors, acquaintances and ask them to contact at least 10 more people.

The challenge is this: Does this possible job, this possible boost to our economy really mean as much that we want to provide means to produce the most horrible vehicle of total destruction ever devised? Does the end justify the means? We must take responsibility! A responsible citizenry must consider just what is being proposed. Our survival and ultimately the survival of the earth depends upon it.

It is time to say no! Nuclear science has advanced mankind's progress immeasurably. The price is tremendous. Aside from dollars, the price is the accumulation of nuclear waste. What do we do with it? What are the far reaching effects of storing it? What do we do when things go wrong? Are negative effects reversible? We have already

seen illnesses and death to our earth, its creatures, its people, its aquifer and its atmosphere. Nuclear energy, for peaceful use is tough enough to deal with, in terms of protecting earth and its inhabitants.

Now, we are being asked, here in Idaho, to make possible the building of components for nuclear bombs! How far must we go? How much nuclear waste can our earth store? Our curators do not know, with certainty, how to handle that waste and admittedly do not have acceptable answers. How much insidious destruction do we human beings want to inflict upon our mother earth? Must we utilize nuclear science in all its powerful applications? Must we use it to make nuclear bombs for the purpose of killing anything that happens to live?

It is said that this is a deterrent to war. If these end products of SIS are built, it follows with grim certainty, they will be used. It is time to say no! Mankind must say no to SIS! Not here, not anywhere! We must direct our energies toward peaceful application of this awesome power.

ESTHER A. and  
RICHIE NICHOLSON  
Twin Falls

### Think Symms is wrong again

In response to the esteemed Senator Symms' predictable letter in The Times-News, April 21, 1983, I think with all due respect that he is dead wrong!

Let's not forget that he has been wrong before, like when he drank the INEL's wastewater, a lame attempt to bolster public confidence, or, a publicity stunt that he doesn't believe in. Does the same record of the INEL include the three deaths in 1961, or was that before they changed the name

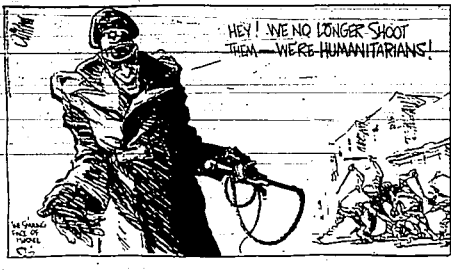
of the laboratory, thereby erasing the mistake?

While he talks about the cost-effectiveness of the SIS, we can point to the total output of the project, an estimated \$100 million. We can destroy every form of life on earth 68 times with the SIS, and only 67 times without it! That sounds like the person who buys something he or she doesn't need, or will ever use, and then says, "But it was on sale."

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the SIS has been available since February, and my wife and I have read it, even the disclaimer inside the front cover, which states, in effect, that the U.S. government assumes no responsibility for the accuracy, completeness, or usefulness of any of the information or apparatus described in it, or represents that its use would not infringe privately owned rights. Would you buy a car with that kind of warranty?

I don't think that Senator Symms appreciates our taking the time to let him know how we feel about the SIS, because I have written and called him, and have received the same trite propaganda that he's now pressing on The Times-News. In other words, he's not listening, and he'll vote the way he wants when the time comes to represent me. He apparently made up his mind on this issue before the DEIS came out and it appears that he didn't even read it, because he says that the SIS will be built somewhere. But in the DEIS, it specifically lists the four possible courses of action as: (1) to build it at the INEL (2) Savannah River, (3) Hanford, or (4) no action, or not to build it at all. It is obvious that Symms doesn't think, but could it be that we've elected a state senator who can't read? That's a sad example of the state of our public schools! That's a sad example of the state of our public schools.

TOM BRANCH  
Burley



## Parents are here to guide the young in the task of learning

Dear Tiffany,  
You asked for a new, ten-speed bike for your birthday this Wednesday, but I also overheard you lobbying to keep the 14-year-old driving age when we went to Boise this winter to watch the Legislature.

Which is it you want, the bike or the driver's license? When you are 12, one foot in childhood and the other on the edge of teenhood, such a choice must be difficult. Maybe you better not answer.

I wish your mother and I could tell you that parenting is getting easier now that you are out of the boys-are-icky stage.

If that's so, why do I have this feeling that more trying times lie ahead? Maybe it's the ring of the telephone, with those anonymous voices asking "Is Tiffany there?"

You may not realize it yet, but I'd bet you have learned more about life in this past year than in the past several. It is tough to juggle



Stephen Hartgen

school and homework, friends and their friends, a sibling sister and parenting parents. No wonder you sometimes just throw up your hands and exclaim, "Why is everyone trying to run my life? Why can't I have some time to myself? I don't know the answer to that."

As long as we are on learning experiences, let me tell you about one of mine this year. It has been discovering the intricacies of make-up application by 11-year-olds.

As one of two boys in our family, I never had the chance to watch a sister learn how much

was not enough or too much when it came to applying make-up. But my hunch was that a girl should err on the side of too little. I still feel that way, and I think your mother does too.

So it's been refreshing to see you learn to use less mascara, blush and lipstick, despite what others are wearing. You've sometimes used the "all the other kids" a sometimes you're the one who has us for parents.

When you are young, the world seems eternally new, fresh and wide. Each new experience has a meaning all its own. That is how it ought to be.

You may not agree with this just yet, but parents were not put on this earth to keep you from having experiences of your own, but only to guide you in the task of learning, partly by teaching but mostly by example.

It also may surprise you to learn that just

because we make mistakes does not mean we are forever doomed as parents.

Why, I know quite a few parents who have actually survived, if not thrived on, their children's teen-age years. But to tell you the truth, I have no idea how they did it.

You sometimes express considerable frustration that you, with all your energy and enthusiasm, can't make all the decisions for yourself yet. Life, you say, is so unfair.

I wish I could tell you that unfairness is a temporary condition which will fade as soon as you are free of the clutches of parents, sibling sisters and sunshine friends. But unfortunately, new inequalities will replace them.

There is always going to be someone out there who is smarter, prettier, more athletic and more "radical" than you are, although I doubt your mother, your sister or I will ever be convinced of that.

Despite all of the changes, Tiffany, you are a

pretty neat kid and we love you very much. You don't have to win every point. Life's great demand is not that we beat all comers, but that we live with the highest level we can of personal integrity.

Earl Faulkner, as wise an old fox as there is in Twin Falls, has a saying about foxes and chickens. He says that some days, you catch the chickens; some days, you miss and just get the feathers.

Now, he's not talking about junior high school, but I bet he could survive there just as well as anyone.

Whether it's in junior high or beyond, honky, go for the chickens. Happy Birthday.

Love,  
"Papa"

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News. His daughter Tiffany attends O'Leary Junior High School.

# Letters/ Another aspect of the seat belt law and buckling up in vehicles

## Seat belt statistics don't support claims

Dear Margaret and E.L. Hays of Twin Falls:

We are well aware that statistics are somewhat like a bikini bathing suit, revealing much but covering up the essentials — however, some statistics should be mentioned in response to your letter regarding your fear of seat belts. You are probably right in the fact that if you and Mr. Hays do not wear seat belts you need not have concern for his death in the event of a serious accident. The chances are excellent that since neither of you will be wearing seat belts you both will die, eliminating your need of concern for losing him.

I have been an insurance service representative in the Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Utah areas for 16 years and have yet to find a documented case where the wearing of seat belts contributed in any significant way to either death or serious injury — this includes water submersion or fire. This somehow as opposed to violent collisions or roll-over accidents, water submersion or fire is rather an insignificant percentage of death or injury.

We have interviewed countless numbers of ambulance, quick response, state patrol, local law and traffic enforcement, and insurance personnel and read thousands of accident reports and find that 99 percent note for the record that seat belts were or were not in use — off the record, it is noted by opinion that a seat belt would have prevented death or serious injury in most cases.

Statements which are not published as a matter of policy regarding specific types of accidents in over 90 percent include a common reference to the lack of seat belts as the likely cause of death, concussion, skull fracture, loss of limbs, or serious internal injuries.

These include roll-overs where the victim or victims are ejected, thrown through the windshields, impaled on steering columns or thrown against the top of the vehicle. Consensus is that seat belts should have prevented or negated all or most of these deaths and debilitating injuries.

We are unable to obtain the exact number of persons in the Western states who are confined to nursing homes, or wheelchairs due to such accidents resulting in closed head injury or paralysis. An estimate from three trauma center hospitals ranged from 250,000 to half a million.

A statement from highway patrol investigators in these five states too often includes the phrase, "If the fools were wearing a seat belt, they would have walked away!"

Margaret, we do agree with you that a state law mandating seat belts

should not be necessary. We should have sufficient common sense to use them without being legislated to do so.

Consider the difference in sensation that of a seat belt tightening as opposed to flying out the door or through the air toward the windshield at 60 mph! The latter will likely be your last.

Please, Margaret, see your physician and get a medical release permitting you and E.L. to forego seat belts for "phobia" reasons. Were I your doctor, I would also want a release from any responsibility for death or injury in any accident you may be involved in at a later date that seat belts could have prevented.

Do this by all means to eliminate your personal objections but please do not appeal to others to share your fears and invite death or mutilation. You certainly have a right to your opinion, but it is ours that your statement about horrible death and serious injury due to wearing seat belts simply does not have support from any statistic or history and exists only in your mind.

MIKE WEAVER  
Jerome

## Science classes aren't for teaching religion

In response to Brent Gee's April 24 letter, concerning the Bible, I would like to say that there are "intelligent people" who believe the Bible to be in correct.

The Bible may be a partial record of history, but no evidence has been found to secure the validity of the book as a whole. For all we know, it could be a fantastic novel (merely based on a few actual events) which was taken too seriously.

As for the Bible acting as a reminder to the successive generations of how they came to possess their civilization, the Bible says almost nothing about how civilization came to be. It disregards the toils and tribulations of the many other cultures who took part in creating civilization as we know it. If people would like to know about the many people and cultures that did create the civilization we came to possess, I suggest that they sign up for the fall semester class entitled Introduction to Archaeology which is offered at CSI.

I, personally, have nothing against another person's choice of faith. I just do not believe that those people should inflict their faith upon others.

Mr. Gee may think that his is the correct faith, but by saying that he contradicts the beliefs of the Hindus, Buddhists, Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses and other religions spread throughout the world. I am not saying that the Bible needs to be updated because to update the Bible would ruin

a literary classic and would change the religious value, but it needs to be understood that the Bible may not be completely correct.

To quote Mr. Gee's letter again, he says that "nonbelievers have caused most of the conflicts in human history." I beg to differ! Think of the many religious wars that have gone on through history and are still going on — not to mention the terrible crusades that plagued the old world. Also, think of the prejudice formed by believers of the Bible against non-believers. Prejudice is the world's downfall, not religious beliefs.

I would also like to address the issue of teaching creationism in school. Science classes are for teaching scientific theories and facts, not religious theories.

If parents would like their children to learn about creationism, then please take them to church, not to school.

JOEDE ARMSTRONG  
Twin Falls

## One course of action that offers an answer

I'm 19 years of age, and it seems to me that it has always been the students who have tried to make the world a peaceful place. The world is run by old/older people. The world has more wars than in any other time in history. Does this mean that as I get older I get stupider?

I was watching the "Planet of the Apes" the other day and the part of the movie that got me the most was when Cornelius was reading to Taylor what the great law-giver has said about humans. "Do not let them (humans) multiply for they will destroy us all." It's the truth! Panama, Ireland, El Salvador, Libya, Iran, Iraq, South Africa, China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Korea, Syria, Afghanistan, Mongolia, Honduras; Ethiopia, Gaza Strip, Angola, Lebanon, Terrorists on planes, boats, buses; car bombings, suicide missions, burning embassies, burning flags, throwing rocks, executions, torture, assassinations, CIA, KGB, PLO, nuclear bombs, Northern Idaho gangs in L.A., drugs, the mafia, Arabs, Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Black and White.

Why don't we all just flip a coin when we have an argument? God prophesied these wars and violence in the Bible and right now — I'm beginning to gnash my teeth. Bring back the hippies, bring back Bob Marley, bring back Martin Luther King Jr., it's too late for that — bring back Jesus Christ!

KEITH OWEN  
Twin Falls

## There are shortcomings on both sides of issue

At the time God created the universe, he wrote the record of creation in the stars and in the rocks and mud that formed the crust of the earth. For years scientists have been trying to read and understand this record, later, one of the patriarchs (perhaps Adam, Noah or Abraham) wrote a poem or hymn of creation which is recorded in the first chapter of Genesis.

I believe this hymn of creation was never intended to be a literal history of the beginnings of the universe, but was meant to verify the creator and the work which he had created. But when the "Creation Hymn" is studied carefully in comparison with the scientific theories, the similarities are more noticeable than the differences.

How long were the days of creation? The word "day" as it is used in the Bible had many meanings. In Genesis 1:5, it means light, "God called the light day." In Genesis 1:4 and 1:5, it apparently means the time in each 24-hour period when the earth is receiving light, "and God set lights in the firmament to divide the day from the night." In Genesis 2:4 it seems to include the whole period of creation. "These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, in the day that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens." In Acts 2:20 and John 16:23, "that day" seems to include the whole Christian era. In II Timothy 1:12, "that day" refers to an era beyond the second coming of Christ. Psalms 90:4 says, "for a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past and a watch in the night." II Peter 3:8 says, "one day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day."

Whether the days of creation were 24-hour days or long periods of several million years, I believe that God was there from the beginning. He planned it and decreed the laws of nature that caused it to happen.

The Bible doesn't tell us just how

God created the different kinds of plants or animals, whether by instantaneous response to his command, or by a slower evolutionary process according to the laws of nature which he had decreed. We do know that nature's law of survival is to adapt, migrate, or perish. And this law has caused much biological evolution to continue even to this day. Many species have become extinct and others

have developed.

I have been a Christian for many years and I have also been a science teacher. I don't see much conflict between the Biblical story of creation and the theory of evolution, but creationism is not a science and evolution still has many gaps that haven't been proved.

CLIFFORD NUTTING  
Rupert



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# Nation

## Jackson, Bush ally briefly to attack front-runner Dukakis

By The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson and George Bush found themselves in an unlikely political alliance Saturday as both attacked Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis, with Jackson saying he's too conservative and Bush saying he's not tough enough. Dukakis, meanwhile, spent the day pleading with supporters in Ohio and Indiana to avoid the overconfidence that may come from his wide lead

over Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I want to ask you once again to do everything you can, on those phone banks, in your neighborhoods, with your friends and co-workers, to make sure the people are taking this primary seriously, that they know it is important," Dukakis said in Cincinnati. Dukakis is heavily favored to win Tuesday's primaries in Ohio and Indiana and has built up a 424-delegate

lead over Jackson as the two campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination. While optimistic of his prospects in Ohio and Indiana, Dukakis warned his supporters that overconfidence contributed to his 1978 defeat when he ran for re-election as governor of Massachusetts. "It was the most painful experience of my life," Dukakis told workers in Cleveland. Bush, who also was campaigning in

Ohio even though he has a mathematical lock on the Republican presidential nomination, called for the death penalty for "drug kingpins" and said that both Jackson and Dukakis lack his toughness on this issue. Both Dukakis and Jackson oppose capital punishment. "We've appointed tougher judges. We are getting more convictions and longer sentences. But where are the Democrats on mandatory sentencing, on tougher penalties for those who

poison our kids with drugs? I favor the death penalty for drug kingpins those involved in drug-related killings," he said. If Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are serious about this, let's see where they stand on throwing the book at those who are poisoning the lives of the young people." Jackson criticized Dukakis for not going far enough in committing himself to spend money on such issues as child care, southern Africa, education, and drugs. "We need a massive commitment to invest in people, reinvest in America and end Reaganomics," Jackson said at a rally in Columbus. However, Jackson stopped short of saying that Dukakis would try to pull Democratic toward Republican policies. "I would not put him in that category," he said. "There are some in the Democratic Party who would pull our party toward conservatism."

## Jesse Jackson amasses wealth as most prominent black

CHICAGO (AP) — Born poor in Greenville, S.C., 46 years ago, Jesse Jackson has capitalized on his role as the nation's most prominent black leader to maintain a comfortable lifestyle and accumulate sizable wealth all without holding elected office or drawing a regular paycheck. He has kept busy even without his title as leader of Operation PUSH, the civil rights group he founded and led until before his 1984 presidential campaign. In recent years his income has run into six figures, and he has traveled the world far and wide, acquiring foreign policy experience during trips financed in large part by black church groups and business supporters and in some cases by sympathetic political groups or foreign nations. The Democratic contender's most

recent financial disclosure form, which presidential candidates are required to submit, shows he has assets worth a minimum of \$347,010, and possibly much more. He owns modest homes in Chicago's South Side and in Washington, D.C. and the Greenville home his mother occupies. His wife owns stock worth at least \$250,000, records show. And, according to spokesman Frank Watkins, Jackson has signed a contract with Simon & Schuster that brought a \$350,000 advance for his soon-to-be published autobiography. Some of that money will be shared with people helping write the book. Watkins said. With the eager assistance of black churches, business supporters, special interest groups and host governments, Jackson has managed to

travel the world as a self-made diplomat on missions of his own making. He has embraced PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Lebanon; Cuba; conferred with Pope John Paul II in Rome; advocated anti-apartheid civil disobedience in South Africa; and persuaded Syria to release Navy pilot Robert O. Goodman Jr., whose plane was shot down over Lebanon by Syrian gunners. He even showed up at the first summit meeting between Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan. Gorbachev gave him an audience. The Democratic presidential contender says he has visited at least 35 countries and met with about 60 heads of state. The question — who pays for Jesse Jackson? — is difficult to answer partly because Jackson has not re-

leased his recent income tax filings or other financial data, beyond what is required by federal election law. But no matter where Jackson goes, someone else often pays. On the campaign trail, Jackson loves to tell how he allied himself with the workingman by standing with the striking meatpackers in Cadalah, Wis., in their hour of turmoil in April 1987. He doesn't mention that he was paid \$2,000 plus expenses by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union for making that appearance. When he registered voters and laid the groundwork for his 1988 campaign, Jackson was on the payroll of the National Rainbow Coalition, which he founded during his 1984 presidential bid to promote voter education. Between 1986 and 1987, the

group paid him \$18,750, Jackson's financial disclosure shows. At home in Chicago between his 1984 and 1988 campaigns, Jackson was protected and chauffeured by two Chicago police officers because he has received many death threats. Police escort him when he visits Washington, too. The anti-nuclear activists in SAME-FREEZE, a peace group, paid his fare when he jetted to Geneva in November 1985 for his informal meeting with Gorbachev as the Soviet leader awaited Reagan. "All of Jesse's things has been a sort of whoever-will-help, but that's the nature of the civil rights movement," says Bishop H.H. Brooks, a Jackson supporter and leader in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. "His one-time, I had three hours to raise whole thing is a kind of get-as-get-can. \$3,000 and I did it because of the He's not one of these guys who's got it

built in." Black churches across the national ways have helped underwrite Jackson's trips abroad and his work at Chicago-based PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), Brookings said. Save Jackson: "Their congregations are supporting of our efforts. So if we need \$3,000 or \$18,000, we just indicate what we need." The Rev. Jim Holley, for instance, said he has helped Jackson finance his foreign diplomacy. "There are certain ministers that Jesse can call and ask for \$1,000 and we'll give it to him without any questions asked," said J. Holley, pastor of Little Rock Baptist Church in Detroit. "We have a network. I remember when PUSH couldn't make its payroll Methodist Episcopal Church. "His one-time, I had three hours to raise whole thing is a kind of get-as-get-can. \$3,000 and I did it because of the He's not one of these guys who's got it

## Computer-generated economic model projects Bush will grab presidency with 53% of vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — From George Bush's viewpoint, the American economy couldn't be friendlier: consumer spending is booming, unemployment falling and the prospects of inflation too ethereal to stir much worry. In fact, the economy's prospects appear so bright that one leading economist forecasting firm has an economic model showing Bush will win the presidency on Nov. 8 with 53 percent of the vote. That forecast by Data Resources Inc. uses a computer model which combines what is already known about the economy's performance over

the past six months with the firm's expectations for growth and inflation between now and election day. Using an economic model to forecast an election still six months away is going out on a limb, but economists said the exercise does highlight the importance economic issues play in voters' decisions. "The model has been correct in the past. People do vote their pocket books," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI. "When things are going well, they want more of the same and that is what Mr. Bush is promising."

At the start of the year, things did not look as promising for the Republicans. The 508-point stock market plunge on Oct. 19 had spawned widespread fears that the country would fall into a recession in the early part of 1988. In the three months following the collapse, consumer spending fell by the biggest amount since 1980 when Jimmy Carter was president. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity, and that decline toppled the country into a brief recession which is cited as one of the factors leading to Carter's

re-election defeat. But this time around, the economy kept rolling. The government reported last Tuesday that consumer spending, propelled by strong auto sales, rebounded nicely in the first three months of the year, providing the momentum for a 2.3 percent growth in the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product.

## Bush vows to reveal Demo sleaze if attacks on his integrity continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush says that if the Democrats want to talk about sleaze, he is prepared to "have some fun" with corruption in their own backyards. Bush was campaigning today in Ohio, planning stops in Cleveland and at an Ohio State University spring football scrimmage. Bush, who has already outlasted enough delegates to capture the Republican nomination, spent Friday in Indiana, which, like Ohio and the District of Columbia, holds its primary Tuesday. Before more than 4,000 supporters who packed the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis Friday evening, Bush promised to "bring the people to Washington — people who come there to serve and not to profit."

But in interviews with Indianapolis reporters, Bush said he is not worried about his campaign being hurt by current investigations into Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Meese's business associates. "I hear (the Democrats) talking about it. But there is plenty of evidence to kind of go into a guilt-by-association mode where we can find in Massachusetts politics or campaign staff or things of that nature," said Bush in a thinly veiled reference to Democratic presidential front-runner Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. "I hope we don't have to do it," he said. Asked by television reporters if the "sleaze" issue hurts him, Bush replied, "I don't think so. I don't think anyone has ever accused me of any conflict of interest. I think the Democrats are trying to make it that."

But depending on whether Dukakis or Jesse Jackson wins the Democratic nomination, "We will have some fun, too, trying to look into what is going on in Illinois or Massachusetts," Bush said. He added, "We've got some cannon fodder, if you want to get into that. At the big convention center rally Bush also responded to Dukakis' criticism of his backing a threatened veto by President Reagan of the trade bill passed this week in Congress. "We're not talking about pink slips. We're not talking about closing facto-

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# 'Loose ends' make INF treaty unlikely in time for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A set of remaining "loose ends" is casting a shadow on prospects for ratification of the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty in time for President Reagan's summit trip to Moscow.

The four snags cited by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., include a U.S.-Soviet disagreement about the meaning of provisions designed to assure the United States against Soviet cheating.

He and the other leaders say they are optimistic all the difficulties will be resolved, but they have firmly declared their opposition to rushing the ratification proceedings just so the work will be finished by the May 29-June 2 summit.

"This is not a delay," said Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "This is an effort to do this thoroughly."

Since last December, when the superpowers signed the pact eliminat-

ing ground-based missiles with ranges between 315 and 3,125 miles, Reagan has halted the verification and monitoring provisions as unprecedented sets of safeguards against Soviet non-compliance.

Having steered the pact through committee hearings, the administration is now eager for approval by the whole Senate in time for a formal exchange of ratification documents between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the summit.

Byrd told a news conference on Friday he would open the Senate debate on May 11, if the four obstacles are overcome. Joining Byrd and Nunn in the decision were the chairman of two other important Senate committees: Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., of Foreign Relations and David L. Boren, D-Okla., of the Select Committee on Intelligence, who called the "stumbling blocks" "important loose ends."

The newest of the four problems identified by Byrd is a disagreement

between the United States and the Soviet Union over the things inspectors of missile facilities will be permitted to see and where they may go to see them.

According to the State Department, Soviet experts believe the treaty permits inspection of weapons containers big enough to contain entire missiles. They also want to put off limits some areas of three of their 133 facilities covered by the agreement.

The United States says the treaty

permits inspection of smaller containers as well, to see if they contain individual missile stages, and does not permit the Soviets to place the selected areas off limits.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said higher level officials had become involved in the dispute, which originally was raised on a technical level, and he said he was optimistic the problems would be resolved.

## April farm prices hold, costs rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary report for April shows that prices farmers got for raw products were unchanged, on average, for the second month in a row but were still 4 percent above a year ago.

But the report Friday by the Agriculture Department also said that farm production expenses have crept higher in recent months.

"Prices were higher for soybeans, cattle, hay and oranges, and lower for lettuce, eggs, milk and strawberries," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were up 1.8 percent from January and averaged 3.7 percent more than in April 1987.

"Higher prices for feeder pigs, fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, tractors and other machinery contributed most to the increase from January," the report said.

Department economists say net cash income of farmers set a record in 1987 of about \$57 billion. This year's net — the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — may be in the range of \$50 billion to \$55 billion.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise 2 percent to 4 percent this year, compared with a 4.1 percent average increase in 1987.

According to the preliminary April figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for livestock and livestock products was unchanged from March but was up .07 percent from a year ago.

"Higher prices for cattle, calves and broilers were offset by lower prices for eggs, milk and hogs," the report said.

Group prices overall were up 0.9 percent from March and averaged 9.9 percent more than a year ago.

The price index for oil-bearing crops, which consist mainly of soybeans, was up 3.3 percent from March and averaged 22 percent more than in April 1987. Soybeans prices, at \$6.36 per bushel, were up 30 cents during the month.

Prices paid to commercial vegetable growers, overall, dropped 4.4 percent from March and also were down 4.4 percent from a year ago.

The prices of most individual vegetables rose from March to April, but those increases were more than offset by a sharp drop for lettuce and a seasonal decline in asparagus prices.

April farm commodity prices averaged 130 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures — the same as in March and February. A year ago the April index was 125 percent.

The quarterly parity ratio was reported at 51 percent in April, down two percentage points from the revised January reading of 53 percent. The revised parity ratio for April 1987 also was 51 percent.

Although many economists say the old parity standard is outmoded because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity, others contend the ratio is useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to express what happened.

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean farmers had the same buying power as they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of wheat in April was \$2.81 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 40 percent of the parity price of \$7.07 per bushel.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$68.90 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$68.30 in March and above the \$62.60 reported for April 1987. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$41.80 per 100 pounds, compared with \$42.20 in March and \$50.80 a year earlier.
- Corn, at \$1.85 a bushel, was down from \$1.86 in March, but was up from the average of \$1.52 a year earlier.

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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 10**  
Germaine Montell, 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 12**  
Germaine Montell, 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Ultima, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 13**  
Estee Lauder, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Fragrance Modeling, Obsession for Women, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 14**  
Estee Lauder, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Elizabeth Arden - Nail Artistry, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fragrance Modeling, Obsession for Women, Givenachy, Quorum for Men, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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# Health secretary publicly disputes drug war assessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Otis R. Bowen, in a move acknowledged by the White House to be "a little unusual," is taking public issue with the assessment that the administration is winning the war on drugs.

Generally speaking, Mr. President, I prefer optimism to pessimism, as you do," Bowen told Reagan and three Cabinet colleagues at a meeting of the National Drug Policy Board. "But today, I don't know how I

can honestly be very optimistic about the war on drugs." Bowen said Reagan's leadership has resulted in "major gains." "We're winning some battles," he said, "but it's difficult for me to say we're winning the war, especially when we consider drug dealing and use in our streets and our homes."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged afterward that it was "a little unusual" for a Cabinet officer to go public with remarks delivered to the president in a private meeting.

Mr. President, there are political dangers as well," said the HHS chief. In a clear reference to Jesse Jackson-Bowen said, "One of the two remaining Democrat candidates for president is getting some of his highest marks for his passionate and creative oratory on the drug epidemic and is poised to steal from our party what

has been a traditional Republican issue — law enforcement. Bowen supported aggressive law enforcement and other approaches such as first lady Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign, but he said "some" are using the first lady's campaign "as a political football, saying it's an empty slogan, however unfair that characterization might be."

# First AIDS vaccine test encourages experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six men who volunteered for the first AIDS vaccine test of an experimental AIDS vaccine have shown an immune response, an early but critical step toward developing a vaccine against acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Dr. Tony Fauci, director of the institute, said the vaccine tests were conducted to determine two things: if the gp160-derived vaccine was safe and if it evoked an immune response. He said the results are now positive in both questions.

The test of gp160 started with 69 volunteers divided into four groups. Each group received injections of a different strength of the gp160.

Two subjects in a group that received the injections but no booster shots developed immune response. Four of a group that received both the initial shot and a booster also developed immune response.

On the topic of treatment, Bowen said, "we also need to talk turkey with big-city mayors, councils, and suburban jurisdictions as well, who often knuckle under to pressure from those who are, quote-unquote, 'all for treatment, as long as it's not in my backyard'."

The study will continue with a group of volunteers receiving an even stronger dose of the gp160 vaccine.

# Major oil spill disrupts bay, menaces birds

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — The accidental release of at least 175,000 gallons of a particularly gooey form of crude oil has turned from a minor inconvenience into a major menace to fragile bird rookeries and a major sports fishing industry.

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**ANSWER:** If he's not too confirmed in his ways yet, here is the method that has worked. Training can be done on a street where there is little or no traffic. Let a member of the family take the dog on the sidewalk on a fairly long leash. As the car is run slowly down the road, have someone sitting with the driver, ready to shoot a water pistol into the dogs face as he approaches the car. Order a sharp and immediate "No!" This has a frightening effect on most dogs and will discourage them. Take care that he is not near enough to get "shot," but not near enough to risk injury.

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"This is a sin, a crime against God's creation, and makes city boy wonder," said Joseph Hallack, 43, of Santa Cruz, who drove 120 miles to voluntarily help state crews remove oil from a city park shoreline.

"It'll never be the same. I don't think a man's hands can clean all this up," added fellow corps member Steven Reed, 19, rubbing his gloves on yellow protective coveralls nearly black below the chest.

The April 29 spill already has killed 200 birds and small animals and left 250 others suffering ill effects.

"Shell Oil people should be the ones forced to come down here and clean these rocks themselves," he said. Those sentiments are echoed by city residents, by state officials who blasted Shell for violating federal regulations and environmentalists who fear for the future of California's dwindling wetlands, where many shore and water creatures breed and reproduce.

# L.A. gangs shoot, beat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One man was shot to death, two men suffered gunshot wounds and a fourth victim was clubbed over the head in two separate incidents of apparent gang-related violence Saturday, authorities said.

Have you put off going to a dentist because of the anxiety and anticipation of pain when you need to see a dentist?

Eduardo Morales, 18, and Mario Macias, 20, were shot early Saturday by two suspected gang members on bicycles while they sat in the back seat of a car parked in suburban Lynwood, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Ernie Roop.

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Morales was hit in the chest and abdomen and was pronounced dead at St. Francis Medical Center. Macias was wounded in the left buttock and was listed in stable condition, Roop said.

John Mendez, 28, was in serious condition at County-USC Medical Center with a gunshot wound in the chest and Derrick Parra, 16, was treated for the clubbing injury and released, said hospital spokeswoman Adelinda De La Cerda.

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"Ingrown toe nails are an enormous problem," notes Dr. Blackmer. "Conventional surgery for ingrown nails often results in their returning as well as painful scarring."

With radiosurgical equipment, a beam of electrons is generated at a frequency of 3,800,000 cycles per second, filtered, rectified, and directed through a handpiece. The resultant wave acts with greater precision than conventional surgery; it also sterilizes and vaporizes diseased tissue.

The results are impressive Dr. Blackmer says. "Raidosurgery is the latest technique that corrects ingrown nails, radiosurgical units have been effective in eradicating warts, excising neuromas (or benign tumors), and treating deep cracks in callused heels."

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# U.S. proposal for Noriega's residence dismays opponents

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega would still be a problem for Panama if he remained as military leader but remained in the country, opposition leaders said Saturday.

Noriega opponents said they were dismayed by reports that the United States had agreed to a plan allowing Noriega to stay in Panama if he resigns as head of the nation's 10,000-member defense forces, the key to his power.

"It would be a serious mistake if

Noriega is allowed to stay in Panama," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the Christian Democratic Party. "He will continue to be a focus of controversy."

A U.S. official disclosed Friday that the White House had reached the tentative agreement with Noriega. Panamanian officials denied a deal was made but acknowledged that a U.S. official met with Noriega.

Noriega, who has not commented on the reports from Washington, was scheduled to speak late Saturday at

the closing ceremony of an international labor solidarity meeting.

The United States has been trying since February to oust the general, who is under indictment in Miami on drug-trafficking charges. But he has clung to power despite U.S. economic sanctions that have paralyzed the Panamanian economy.

The Reagan administration announced Saturday that it was relaxing some restrictions and would allow Americans to pay utility bills and sales and excise taxes to the govern-

ment. Payments on corporate and personal income taxes, import duties, port fees and corporate Social Security payments still are prohibited.

"Noriega will go out on his terms, when he is ready," said a Christian Democratic Party leader who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Americans are negotiating now from a position of weakness, but they cannot back down after publicly demanding that Noriega step down and leave the country.

The Christian Democrat and Au-

thentic Panamanian parties are the largest opposition political parties in Panama.

The Authentic Panamanian Party called for a massive rally next Friday

to mark the anniversary of the 1984 elections it feels were stolen from party leader Arnaldo Arias Madrid with the approval of the United States, which then backed Noriega's candidate, Nicolas Ardito Barletta.

# Panama still boils with plots, rumors

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Born of intrigue and gunboat diplomacy when the century, too, was in its infancy, Panama today is a cauldron of plots, rumors, counter-rumors and suspicions.

"To believe all that one hears in this city is to believe that the country is strategically located at the navel of the Americas — it is being penetrated by Cubans, funded by Libya, funded by Mexicans and wrecked by Americans."

Some of which is true, to a degree. There apparently are a lot of Cubans here, for instance. But Cuba has traded with, and through, Panama for years and maintained here what is said to be its second-largest embassy, in Moscow.

While Panamanian opposition fire-breathers insist with alarm that Cuban troops and military advisers are encamped in the countryside, spokesmen at the U.S. military's Southern Command, who would trot out evidence of Cuban troublemaking if they

had it, only confirm sightings of Cubans known to be involved in propaganda campaigns.

There is a certain surreal, almost upside-down quality to Panama's political and economic crisis. Organizers of anti-government street protests drive new Mercedes Benzes.

As a result of U.S.-imposed economic sanctions aimed at forcing the departure of the country's de facto ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, no banks are open for withdrawals, schools have been closed for more than a month, hospitals are running out of everything and more people are being laid off from their jobs every day. But there is no noticeable hostility to Americans, no angry stares.

What incidents involving Americans there have been have taken place in absurd circumstances, such as the two-hour firefight near Howard Air Base that produced no casualties and that Noriega supporters gleefully call the Battle of the Palm Trees. The Pentagon's evidence that there were

intruders included a used handbag and two cans of insect repellent not issued by the U.S. military.

Because the only operating newspapers and broadcast media are government controlled, people tend to be informed by, and sometimes act on, bores, as rumors are called here. An intelligence report, or maybe just another bore, that there was a protest march planned against Howard Air Base last Sunday morning led to impressive precautions at the base's gate.

Rolls of barbed wire, sandbags, a firetruck and several dozen U.S. troops and officers, some manning video and still cameras with long lenses, awaited the marchers.

The "marchers" — men, women and children in their Sunday church clothes — turned up at an open field several miles down the road. They were attending a protest rally against alleged incursions by U.S. military personnel into an area ceded to Panama under the Carter-Torrijos treaty of 1978.

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# Panama begins losing banking reputation

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's international banking center was once a magnet for money throughout the world, a safe haven for cash that earned the country a reputation as the Switzerland of Latin America.

Now, bankers worry that the system may never recover from a nearly two-month shutdown caused by political unrest surrounding the leadership of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Frightened investors have pulled billions of dollars out of Panama. Bankers are anxiously studying their options.

"I assume ... (bankers) would be thinking about leaving the country because they can't do much business right now," said Edgardo Lasso, president of the Banking Association of Panama, which represents 93 of the 117 mostly foreign banks operating here.

Eichi Motokage, general manager of the local branch of Japan's giant Sumitomo Bank, said: "Each bank is very, very seriously considering what we can do for the immediate future."

"The biggest problem," he said, "is that nobody likes to place any funds here ... because of the risk."

Not long ago, the tiny country attracted money from investors worldwide, many of them drawn by secrecy provisions limiting disclosure of information to foreign courts, governments and other third parties.

They also were attracted by the nation's use of the U.S. dollar as its currency, its prominent free-trade zone

and its location on an isthmus linking Central and South America.

And, up until June, it offered investors political stability. But a wave of protest against Noriega's rule has shaken confidence in the system.

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By I. Miller

**THE Sunday Crossword**  
Edited by Herb Ertenson

- ACROSS**
- Cruel persons
  - Question: abbr.
  - Notion
  - In the lead
  - Swaman
  - Born's waterway
  - Containers
  - Instruments for Game Hiss
  - Return to reality
  - Camel's backbreaker?
  - Concert halls
  - Impious
  - Bony fish
  - Tree-house
  - ...-like
  - Paria now
  - Charlemagne's realm: abbr.
  - Movie (use great effort)
  - Woodwind for short
  - Friend of Charlotte
  - Complete
  - Cuba or Ball: abbr.
  - Certain movie
  - Expunged
  - ...-ture
  - Zealot
  - Calm
  - Complains of violently
  - Peaf of comedy
  - Pot builder
  - Passageway of a kind

- White
- Digital watch display
- Cl-dah
- Oceanography & meteorology
- Mauna
- Sibilant letter
- Perian title
- Rubial
- 24-hr. pass.
- Shout of joy
- Resp
- Conditions
- Knock choice
- Army bigwig
- Cylindrical and tapered
- West-by-car
- Madrid Mrs.
- Gr. letters
- Draft board letters
- Make face
- Noble person
- Attorney's advice?
- Frolic
- ...-tion
- Being
- Daydream
- Live
- Roe source
- Charles
- Ludwig Dagg son character
- Europium and

05/01/88

61	Whit	62	Digital watch display	63	Cl-dah	64	Oceanography & meteorology	65	Mauna	66	Sibilant letter	67	Perian title	68	Rubial	69	24-hr. pass.	70	Shout of joy	71	Resp	72	Conditions	73	Knock choice	74	Army bigwig	75	Cylindrical and tapered	76	West-by-car	77	Madrid Mrs.	78	Gr. letters	79	Draft board letters	80	Make face	81	Noble person	82	Attorney's advice?	83	Frolic	84	...-tion	85	Being	86	Daydream	87	Live	88	Roe source	89	Charles	90	Ludwig Dagg son character	91	Europium and
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**Siskel, Ebert get big thumbs down from irate film producer Ray Stark**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Ray Stark, stung by negative reviews of "Blind Blues" from television movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, has sent the two a letter calling them a "critical version of Laurel and Hardy."

"Your thumb system is a clever bit of show business, I suggest you sit on them," Stark said, referring to the pair's trademark "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" method of evaluation.

Siskel responded that someone perhaps had perused Stark's stationery to write a rude note.

Stark, calling the two a "critical version of Laurel and Hardy," said he will suggest to fellow producers that they refrain from offering early screenings to the pair.

"Blind Blues," about an Army recruit from Brooklyn who gets his basic training in the Deep South, is based on a play by Neil Simon, stars Matthew Broderick and was directed by Mike Nichols. Stark is the head of Rastar Productions, which produced the film.

In an April 20 letter to Siskel at the Chicago Tribune, Stark cited several positive reviews of "Blind Blues" that appeared in the New York Times, Time magazine, the Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, and the Chicago Tribune.

But "there on television was Roger Ebert saying 'I realized to my shock that his (Nichols) career has gone nowhere in recent years. ... What has happened to him as a director?' ... He's just another one of the hacks brought in to direct another 'Neil Simon screenplay.'"

"And there were you agreeing, I think the word hack is right. ... I was very shocked at how dull the film was," Stark wrote to Siskel.

"For such men of the world, the two of you shock very easily," said Stark in the three-page letter, listing a number of problems such as Middle East tensions, AIDS, and homelessness.

The letter was sent to the heads of several major studios.

**One-time stripper to be ordained**

DALLAS (AP) — A one-time stripper treated for alcoholism in an Arlington hospital, she said, a compassionate psychiatrist pointed her in the right direction. She started attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and got religion.

"I'm completely delivered now from everything," she told the Dallas Times Herald. "I'm so full of joy and thankful to heaven. I just feel like I could hang the moon today."

At 13, she said, she dreamed of becoming a nun named Sister Louise. Instead, she became a stripper named Shari Angel.

She will become the Rev. Bobbie Lou Meserole in an ordination service Sunday at the interdenominational Eagle's Nest Cathedral.

As a teen-ager, she dropped out of the prestigious Ursuline Academy. She was a stripper by the time she was 22 and a prostitute by 30.

She was working at the Carousel in 1963 when Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald on national television. But by that time she had started drinking heavily and she doesn't remember many of the events surrounding the slaying of the man who killed President John Kennedy.

"It was like a dream phase," she said.

And along the way she was married five times and attempted suicide several times.

Four years ago, at 50, while being

diagnosed with alcoholism, she was treated for alcoholism in an Arlington hospital, she said, a compassionate psychiatrist pointed her in the right direction. She started attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and got religion.

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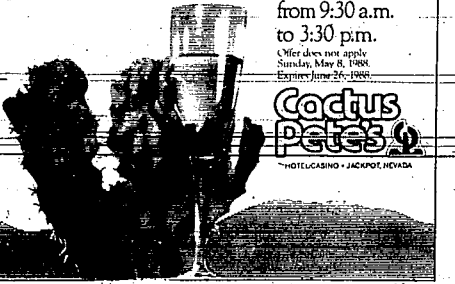
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**Humans nurture unique condor baby**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A tiny bundle of fluffy named Molloko, the first California condor conceived in captivity, was being nurtured today by a team of human "parents" who prepared its first meal of minced mice.

The next 72 hours will be critical, said the park's Curator of Birds Bill Toone said after Friday's historic hatching at the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

"The biggest threat is infancy, to be a real hooper — getting all the functions going."

Keepers using tweezers and gloved fingertips helped the baby bird break free of its shell at 5:38 p.m., ending a 61½-hour hatching process that began when the first crack appeared in the chick's shell Wednesday.

"It looks healthy," park spokesman Tom Hanscom said Friday after the chick emerged. Molloko, an Indian word for condor, was scheduled to have a first meal of minced mice today.

The squawking infant was swaddled in a towel and placed in the same type of incubator used for premature infants. "The dull yellow-colored chick, with a bald, peaked head, was reported resting comfortably."

Early this morning there were 27 California condors left in the world, Toone said at a news conference Friday. "This afternoon there's 28 of them, and we couldn't be more excited about that."

"When the numbers are so low, one bird is seen as a very big step away from extinction," he added.

The chick was conceived by the only known active breeding pair of the nearly extinct California condor.

North America's largest land bird.

Efforts to save the California condor, which has a wingspan of up to 10 feet at maturity, rest with the captive breeding program. The last known California condor in the wild was captured a year ago.

The chick, whose sex won't be determined for about a month, will grow up not knowing its mother or father. It will be raised in captivity with the help of hand puppets that resemble condors. The puppets are used to feed the chick.

Officials decided to intervene in the hatching process Friday and give the chick a delicate boost after it became mired inside its shell.

The bird had become stuck in a kind of "glue" composed of dried membrane and albumen and couldn't rotate in the shell to peck its way out.

Hanscom said.

Biologist Cyndi Kuehler checked the egg every two hours Friday before determining the chick was ready to be assisted from the shell.

Kuehler couldn't intervene pre-



Molloko, the first California condor conceived in captivity, is fed Saturday at the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

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**SAVE \$1.00**

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One Quart of Snelgrove Canadian Vanilla Ice Cream with the purchase of four Snelgrove Ice Cream Cake Rolls.

# Queen Elizabeth opens Australian bicentennial exposition

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was far from her country Saturday to open an exposition marking Australia's bicentennial, but in a way, she was right in her own land.

She was in Queensland, Australia's tropical, northernmost state, to open World Expo '88, which is expected to attract more than 7 million visitors by the end of October.

"I am told you like to call your town the Sunshine State," the queen told an invitation-only audience of 10,000. "But I prefer to think of it by its original name—queen's land."

The queen has been touring Australia's outback for three weeks. This is her 11th visit to the country, which is holding a yearlong celebration to mark the 200 years since the first European settlers arrived.

The \$400-million Expo '88, with its theme of "Leisure in The Age of Technology," has attracted exhibits from 36 countries.



—LINUS PAULING Talks to 5th graders

**Linus Pauling tells 5th graders of Nobel Prize**  
ST-PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two-time Nobel-winner Linus Pauling told a

group of fifth-graders about chemical bonds in molecules and his Nobel Peace Prize, and he also got some laughs from the youngsters.

Pauling was in town Friday to speak at the annual awards program at the Science Museum of Minnesota. But in the morning, he spent some time with 10- and 11-year-olds in a special session at the museum.

"What was your greatest achievement?" one boy asked.

In a roundabout answer, that touched on his attempts to uncover the nature of bonds in molecules, Pauling said the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize was his greatest achievement.

"I was working to stop atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons," he said. The students laughed when he added: "My wife thought it was my duty to do it."

Pauling said his work in chemistry, which brought a 1954 Nobel Prize, was also rewarding.

"Whenever I think I know some-

thing new about the nature of the world, I feel pretty pleased. It's especially pleased if I make the discovery," he said. The children laughed at that, too.

Pauling, 87, had some trouble hearing the soft-spoken students. "People begin talking in lower and lower voices as I get older," he said.

## West Virginia governor touts attractions of state

NASHVILLE — Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia has touted his state on cable television during a special show celebrating the Mountain State.

"We're America's best kept secret," he said Friday night on The Nashville Network's "Nashville Now" variety-talk program, which had West Virginia as its theme.

Guests included country singers, writers and musicians with West Virginia backgrounds, such as Kathy

Mattos, Charlie McCoy, Larry Groce and Billy Ed Wheeler.

Viewers also got to see samples of the state's tourism advertising spots on the live show, which ended with Groce singing "Country Roads."

## Meg Bennett joins script writers on picket lines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soap opera star Meg Bennett joined striking Hollywood scriptwriters on the picket line outside CBS studios.

Members of other unions also buoyed their Writers Guild of America counterparts Friday. The guild is in the eighth week of a strike against television and movie producers that has delayed CBS' fall season and may delay the other networks' season.

Ms. Bennett is a star of CBS' daytime serial, "The Young and the Restless." CBS had announced the day before that it planned to delay the Sept. 8

**SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVE**

**The Hanoi Hilton**  
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A Special TV Event  
A CBS Home Video Production  
COMING IN MAY ON King Videocable

# Radio DJ ends 10-day Oriole vigil

BALTIMORE (AP) — Radio disc jockey Bob Rivers thought the idea of spending a day or two on the air waiting for the hapless Baltimore Orioles to win sounded like a challenge.

Ten days, or to be more exact, 25 1/2 hours later, Rivers was tired and a bit haggard, but delighted to be going home after the Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0 to break a record 21-game losing streak.

"This is a Chicago blowout," Rivers said Friday night on his show at station WYZZ-FM as the game neared its conclusion. "I'm extremely happy and happening. I'm going home tonight."

Throughout the city of Baltimore Friday, fans celebrated around television sets or let loose on the streets, where they set off fire works, although police reported no problems.

"It had been outrageous. People have been going nuts," said Mike Coster, a bartender at Balls, a sports bar. "What a win. It's almost like the '80 World Series here." The Orioles, once known as a powerhouse team, won that series.

Rivers, 31, who had promised to stay on the air until the Orioles triumphed, popped open a bottle of champagne and drank from a plastic Orioles beer cup, shouting, "Ain't the beer cold?"

The morning day's song lineup reflected his new mood. His first was "I'm Free," by The Who. Then came two songs by the rock group Queen, "We Will Rock You," and "We Are the Champions," marking an upbeat change from the Rolling Stones lyric "You Can't Always Get What You Want," that he played during the darker hours as the Orioles rolled up loss after loss to set an American League record.

Rivers helped rally Baltimore fans and through a blitz of national publicity got fans from other cities supporting the home team. His vigil — broken by occasional naps on a cot in a corner office dubbed the "Rivers Hilton" — was celebrated on national television, talk shows and magazines.

WBAL-TV sportscaster Vernon Glenn marked his liberation as well. Glenn took off the shiny black and orange Orioles baseball jacket, he'd worn for more than a week after vowing to keep it on until the O's posted a victory.

Down town Baltimore swelled with fans anxious to see the end of the losing streak, which had gained national attention, and brought ridicule to the team.

"We were psyched. I knew they were going to win because everybody wanted them to lose to break the record. Some people were disappointed, but I'm still very happy. We're no longer losers," said Peter Milligan, a Baltimore stockbroker and lifelong

Orioles fan.

The losing streak apparently has done little to weaken the attachment the city of Baltimore has for its Orioles.

A Fantastic Fats Night has been scheduled for Monday at Memorial Stadium to honor the Orioles in their

first home game in two weeks. More than 44,000 tickets have been sold for the game with the Texas Rangers, which features prize giveaways and musical entertainment.

"We'll all be there Monday night," Milligan said. "Every single person in this bar will be there. I guarantee it."



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# THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA



# OPEC production cut will boost gas pump prices 2.5 cents

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Analysts and OPEC officials said Saturday that a proposal to cut OPEC production by 2 percent could boost oil prices by as much as \$1 a barrel, translating an increase of 2.5 cents at the gas-line pump.

OPEC oil currently is selling for \$14 to \$18 per 42-gallon barrel, well below its target of \$18 a barrel.

Oil ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries planned to meet late Saturday to try to reach final agreement on the proposed cuts in output, which are designed to counteract a slump in oil prices.

Eight members agreed at a Friday

night session that OPEC should cut its output by 300,000 barrels a day, or about 2 percent of its total production, for two months beginning Sunday.

The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates reserved judgment and said they needed more time to consult with their governments.

Analysts said they expected the four holdouts eventually to accept the plan, although it was not clear whether they would insist on major changes.

Iraq, which is not party to OPEC's existing system of production quotas, was not expected to join in the proposed cuts.

The reductions would be in conjunction with a proposed cut of 200,000 barrels a day in the oil production of six non-OPEC nations: Mexico, Egypt, China, Oman, Angola and Malaysia.

Taken together, these cuts would represent a loss of only about 1 percent of oil supplies in the non-communist world.

Normally, a cutback that small would have little or no effect on prices. But analysts said the psychology of the market is such that any agreement on production restraint between OPEC and the non-OPEC group would give at least a modest boost to prices.

Paul McDonald, a London-based oil

consultant, said prices could rise as much as \$1 a barrel in the very short term.

"It's sheer genius, as far as getting them over the next two months" when oil markets were expected to be weak, McDonald said in a telephone interview.

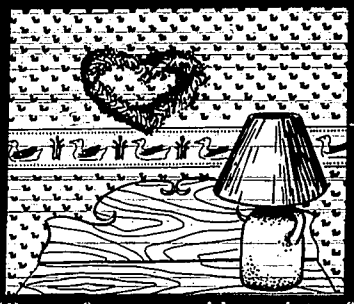
If the Vienna talks ended without agreement, however, prices would be expected to fall sharply, analysts said.

The proposed mutual cuts in oil out-

put were easy for most OPEC members to accept, partly because they are so small and of such short duration

that it would be virtually impossible to verify whether any of the cuts were actually made.

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## 46 Americans die this year in gulf strife

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The deaths of two U.S. helicopter pilots raised to 46 the number of Americans killed during the past year in the Persian Gulf region.

The figure includes 37 who died in an Iraqi missile strike on the U.S. frigate Stark on May 17, 1987. Iraq said the attack was a mistake.

The Navy has 17 ships in the gulf, including six mine sweepers, and 10 others in nearby waters. The effort, prompted by attacks on merchant vessels during the 7½-year war between

Iraq and Iran, costs \$1 million a day.

The Pentagon announced in Washington on Friday that the two crewmen aboard a U.S. Marine Corps AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunship had been officially declared killed in action. They had been listed as missing since April 18.

The Marine Corps announcement said the crew reported an enemy radar locked on their helicopter before it disappeared. However, the statement did not say the craft was shot down by Iranian forces, as Iran claimed.

Its crew was identified as Capt. Stephen C. Leslie, 30, of New Bern, N.C., and Capt. Kenneth W. Hill, 33, of Thomasville, N.C.

Their helicopter disappeared when the United States attacked and destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in retaliation for Iranian mining of gulf waters and firing at American helicopters. When Iran countered later that day, U.S. forces sunk or disabled six Iranian vessels.

Tehran's official Islamic News Agency said 44 Iranian sailors were

killed. It also claimed 15 U.S. Marines were wounded, which U.S. military spokesmen denied.

The helicopter, which took part in the attack on one of the Iranian oil platforms earlier in the day, vanished during a nighttime mission off the guided missile cruiser Bainbridge a few hours after the fighting ended.

Iran claimed it had shot down the helicopter and recovered the wreckage. However, none was publicly displayed.

## Jordan kicks TV reporter out of country

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The government Saturday ordered an NBC television correspondent to leave the country after he reported that Jordan is a repressive society.

Correspondent Rick Davis, one of only a small number of American television correspondents based in Arab countries, was given a week to leave Jordan.

Information Minister Hamd Hassawneh said Davis' feature about Jordan on NBC's "Sunday Today" was "clearly against the country."

He also accused the correspondent of "breaching the ethics of reporting" by complaining about security and Information Ministry officials.

Davis said NBC would protest the government's action, but he said he could not comment further until consulting with the network headquarters

in New York. Davis, who has worked for NBC for 13 years, has reported on the Middle East since 1979 and has been based in Jordan since March 1985.

In his profile of Jordan, Davis referred to Jordan as "tightly controlled and at times even repressive society." He noted that the headquarters of the "invisible police" is sometimes termed "the Palestinian hotel" because of the Palestinian activists often imprisoned there.

The program also included a clip of radical Palestinian leader George Habash accusing King Hussein of a "barbarous massacre" of Palestinian civilians during the Black September fighting between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Jordanian

army in 1970. Thousands of people died.

Hassawneh said the program "insulted King Abdullah," Jordan's first ruler and grandfather of King Hussein, by saying the British appointed Abdullahi emir when Jordan was created as a British protectorate after World War I.

"It was very clear to us he was a very biased man," Hassawneh said.

American networks once kept correspondents in Beirut, Lebanon, to cover the Arab world, but pulled them out after journalists became targets of kidnappers in 1985 and 1986.

They now rely largely on term-contract journalists and freelancers based in Egypt, Lebanon and other Arab countries, and they send in Eu-

rope-based staff correspondents for major stories.

The action against Davis came four days after neighboring Israel, technically at war with Jordan, suspended the press credentials of NBC correspondent Martin Fletcher and Washington Post reporter Glenn Frankel.

Israel said they violated censorship rules by failing to submit for clearance stories alleging that Israel was behind the assassination in Tunisia of PLO military chief Khalil Wazir.

Journalists rarely have been expelled from Jordan in recent years, although the Information Ministry in 1986 blacklisted two Israel-based Western reporters for stories about Jordanian suppression of demonstrations. King Hussein quickly lifted those bans.

## Polish labor unrest continues

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Strikers occupying a machinery plant in southern Poland ended their sit-in Saturday after apparently winning promises of higher pay, but a walkout by thousands of steel workers persisted with no end in sight.

The developments came as the Polish government prepared for its big May Day celebrations—Solidarity, the banned trade union federation, called for nationwide protests to mark the nation's biggest official holiday.

In the history of the communist government, there has never been a large-scale strike in progress on May Day.

More than 40 opposition activists were rounded up by police to prevent them from taking part in the holiday protests, said Zbigniew Romaszewski, a Warsaw Solidarity spokesman.

One of Poland's senior anti-government activists, Kornel Morawiecki, founder of the splinter dissident group Fighting Solidarity, was freed from prison nearly six months after his arrest through apparent negotiations by the country's powerful Roman Catholic church.

Morawiecki was freed with Andrzej Kolodziej, another member of Fighting Solidarity.

The two men were flown to Rome after initially refusing to leave. A strike by what organizers said was about 15,000 workers at the Lenin steel mill in Nowa Huta outside

Krakow entered its fifth day with no sign of a breakthrough.

The 7,000 striking workers occupying a heavy machinery plant at Stalowa Wola, about 160 miles southeast of Warsaw, left the factory Saturday at about 2 p.m. after management agreed to their pay demands, said Grzegorz Surdy, a spokesman for the strikers.

The Rev. Jan Niemiec, a Roman Catholic priest in Stalowa Wola, said the strikers received nothing in writing but that their demands were expected to be met.

The state-run news agency PAP also reported the one-day strike ended but denied there were any negotiations with the strikers.

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## Hair on 2 bodies identified as Anthony's

By SHEILA TOOMEY  
Special to The Times-News

**ANCHORAGE** — Three hairs found on the dead bodies of Melissa and Angela Newman came from the man now on trial for killing them, an FBI expert testified Thursday in Anchorage Superior Court.

Agent Douglas Deetrick, from the FBI crime lab in Washington, D.C., also matched defendant Kirby Anthony to a hair found in a crumpled wash cloth in the Newman's bathroom. Police believe the killer used the cloth to clean himself after the murders.

Anthony, 24, is accused of killing Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3, his cousins, and their mother, Nancy Newman, 33. The defendant and the victims are all former Twin Falls residents.

Anthony is charged with three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of sexual assault and one count of kidnapping by restraint.

## Defense claims 3 strands prove nothing

After six days of jury selection, trial began this week on a sour note for the prosecution. Presiding Judge Seaborn Buckalew refused to allow Anthony's former girlfriend to testify that he beat her during their relationship or that he had bragged to her once about killing a man.

Buckalew also refused to allow Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingaldson to read the jury excerpts from poetry written by Anthony after the murders, Ingaldson said the poetry, with its images of violence, madness and Satanism, added up to an oblique confession.

But Buckalew said references to "wild assault" and "losing all the mind's reason" could mean anything. One verse that talked about small creatures dying was about a

worm in that house.

Ingaldson, the prosecutor, tried to play the tape made of Chapman's call to 911, the emergency police number, but the defense objected. The tape contains an unclear, evidence, defense co-counsel, Craig Howard argued. And Cheryl Chuprum's "blood curdling screams" in the background as she realized her sister and niece were dead would only prejudice the jury, he said.

Judge Buckalew said he would decide later if the tape can be played.

In preparation for Friday's testimony about Anthony's hairs at the crime scene, prosecution witnesses earlier in the week placed the defendant at an all-night drug and disco party at a friend's house, a party that ended at about 7:30 a.m. on March 14, 1987, just an hour before police believe the savagery began in the Newman's first-floor apartment, a few blocks away.

Anthony has denied any involvement in the homicides. See TRIAL on Page B2



Joe Gulick asks Lena Paxton, sitting in her car, to sign petition calling for a South Park polling place Saturday

## SIS dispute puts to test Stallings' leadership ability

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Texas congressman's efforts to kill a plutonium plant in Idaho Falls could become a turning point for a fellow Democrat's re-election bid in Idaho.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is pleading with the House leadership for pressure on the key committee chair-

men in a position to influence the outcome in favor of the plant.

Stallings must demonstrate effectiveness in beating back Texas Rep. Albert Bustamante's efforts. Otherwise, he may be vulnerable to Republican challenger Dave Watkins who is already charging Stallings with being soft on the Special Isotope Separation plant proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The \$600 million U.S. Department of Energy plant proposed for INEL would remove impurities from plutonium for use in nuclear weapons production.

Idaho Falls area residents strongly support the plant, but there is opposition to it on environmental grounds in the Twin Falls and Boise areas.

Despite the mixed reception of the SIS proposal among his constituents, Stallings' position on SIS remains the same, said spokesman Melodie Rydatch. "It's never been at the top of his hit parade. He hates to see them (the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) go toward military," she said. But he does support it.

Stallings, the lone Democrat in the state's congressional delegation, is a favorite whipping boy of Idaho Republicans.

And the whippy Republican Idaho Falls area is the core of Stallings' support, said Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican chairman. Stallings has to get Republican support to be re-elected, Stubbs said.

Both Stubbs and Stallings' staff agree SIS could be a powerful issue for Watkins.

Although Bustamante's amendment failed in committee once before, even Sen. James McClure's office admits to opposition against the plant in Congress.

McClure is the main backer of the plant in Congress and this week he

### Analysis

and Sen. Steve Symms resorted to the unusual step of lobbying a House member to keep SIS funding alive.

McClure's office said he will make his case to the House leadership if necessary.

Both aides targeted Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, as the man to convince. Aspin's office couldn't be reached for comment but both aides claim he sides with them.

Bustamante's office and Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental group, see the issue as a breakthrough beyond a plutonium plant in eastern Idaho.

"We are talking about Democratic leadership decisions," Paul said.

Stallings is well-liked in Congress and the House leadership wants to protect the seats of fellow Democrats, she said.

A Bustamante aide said his boss' opposition isn't aimed at channeling more defense money to the military bases that ring San Antonio, Texas, Bustamante's home.

"We are really starting to come to a (budget) crunch and we can't afford to lose as many responsible decisions," said the aide.

SIS is a complicated issue and the House Armed Services Committee doesn't have a strong tradition of looking at energy department projects. But people will willingly oppose the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee if the issue is legitimate, the aide said.

Should Bustamante's amendment succeed on the House floor, McClure will likely ensure that SIS funding stays in the Defense Authorization Bill on the Senate side, Paul said.

Stubbs thinks McClure will only pay a small political price if he gets defeated on SIS.

"If McClure gets beaten he can shrug off (the issue) and say, 'I tried,'" Stubbs said.

But Stallings would be vulnerable to attacks by Watkins.

• See STALLINGS on Page B2

## Petitioners seek closer polling place

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A petition drive began Saturday morning to ask South Park area residents whether they want a polling place in their neighborhood.

A half-dozen petitioners from both parties were working to bring a polling place closer than the county's Judicial Annex, next to the county courthouse.

County Clerk Dick Pence said the deadline passed last Monday for changing polling places before the May 24 primary. But since another polling place in Buhl changed apparently, this week the petition drive was organized for South Park or Product 18.

"What we're looking for is convenient and fair elections," said organizer Joe Gulick, a Demo-

cratic legislative candidate. "It has nothing to do with Republicans and Democrats; it has to do with fairness."

Democrats initiated the petition drive, arguing against the distance to the courthouse and the perception that residents are intimidated by going there.

But Pence dismissed those complaints. "It's just a building," he said.

Gulick and Nielsen were joined in circulating petitions by Democratic candidates; Bill Chisholm, Alvie Johnson, Arlo Kent and Gary Nilsen.

Republicans Wandale Anderson, a legislative candidate, and Orville Knipchen also urged citizens to sign.

"I think people should have an opportunity to vote as close to home as possible," Anderson said. While many doorbells rang unanswered during

the first hour, everyone home and awake put pen to paper in favor of bringing a polling place back to their neighborhood.

"The problem with the courthouse is they're got all the polling places together so it's confusing and you wind up waiting in line at one place before they tell you to go to another table," said John Paxton, a resident who signed the petition.

He favored voting at the closer garage hall, which was eliminated about four years ago. Pence said the deadline passed Monday for commissioners to designate polling places for the primary. But a polling place in Buhl was changed apparently this week from Dave Monroe Chevrolet to the garage hall.

Gulick provided a list of polling places to the Democratic Central Committee received Tuesday.

• See PETITION on Page B2

## Gano disputes T-shirt ruling, files appeal with 9th Circuit

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If Hustler magazine can do it, why can't a high school senior?

Twin Falls High School senior Rod Gano is appealing U.S. District Judge Marion Callister's opinion that a T-shirt depicting three men drinking outside Bruin Stadium isn't protected by the U.S. Constitution.

The appeal has been filed in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Gano says he has a right to wear the T-shirt because, among other things, the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that Larry Flynt and Hustler magazine could publish a cartoon drawing of Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority in a drunken, incestuous state.

Twin Falls School District, defending the \$1-million lawsuit, says its administrators have a right to be respected and they must ban the T-shirt to protect those rights.

Gano was suspended and sent home twice to change the T-shirt last October. Several other students joined him and wore the shirts after his suspension and all were sent home by the administration to change the shirts.

The T-shirt caricatured Principal Frank Charlton, Vice Principal Norm Thomas and Dean of Men Richard Baum. Gano's father, also named Rod, reacted by filing a \$1-million lawsuit in U.S. District Court. The lawsuit reopened an old and common debate over the U.S. Constitution, its guarantee of free speech and how that right applies to schools.

After one hearing on the case, Callister decided the shirt is unworthy of First Amendment protection on school grounds.

"Discipline and debate are equally effective teaching tools. A robust exchange of ideas can occur effectively within a civilized context," Callister wrote. "When the school disciplines the plaintiff (a student) for wearing a T-shirt falsely depicting administrators in an alcoholic stupor, it is engaging in its statutory duty. It is teaching the

students that falsely accusing one of being drunk is not acceptable."

But Gano's lawyer, Dan C. Grober, says Callister is dead wrong by asserting Gano had to articulate the message his T-shirt espouses and that the message has to be political in nature.

"Neither of these propositions is true," Grober argues. "What message do satirists convey? If the test for First Amendment protection were the ability to articulate the

precise message conveyed, Van Gogh might well face judicial censure, all cartoons might be censored."

The school says the message of the cartoons is clear: to harm the reputation of the three high school administrators apparently depicted in the cartoon.

The administrators' attorney said he wanted to ban the T-shirt because it "denigrates the order and decorum of the school" and is derogatory to their character, the district's attorneys argue.

The district also argues the school administrators have a right to "proper respect by their students."

Allowing the T-shirt in school "would have resulted in the wearing of the T-shirt in the school and led to a loss of respect for authority and a general breakdown in discipline," the school says.

Grober says the district proved no disruption. The affidavits filed by the administrators conclude there was disruption but don't back that assertion up with any facts, Grober says.

Furthermore, cartoons are a unique form of expression and there is no possibility the T-shirt caricature could be taken seriously, Grober argues.

That's where Flynt and Falwell come into the Twin Falls case.

Falwell sued Flynt several years ago over a parody in Hustler magazine depicting Falwell in a drunken, incestuous relationship with his mother in an outhouse.

The Supreme Court held there was no "intentional infliction of emotional distress" because the cartoon couldn't be read in reasonable way to illustrate an actual situation.

• See APPEAL on Page B2

## Officials ban 2nd T-shirt

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the second time in a year, Twin Falls high school officials have banned a T-shirt cartoon. They say it was in poor taste and was being sold to raise money for keggers.

The most recent T-shirt depicts a cartoon Gano's character dubbed "Dick" drinking at a party and then crashing a car and dying. The cartoon has three drawings captioned "See Dick shirts," "See Dick shirts," and "See Dick shirts."

"Don't Be A Dick" the shirt urges.

"The T-shirts are being sold to raise money for illegal activities," said Vice Principal Norm Thomas. Administrators believed the money raised would be spent on parties at which alcohol would be served.

Thomas told the high school newspaper he based his decision to ban the T-shirt on Rod Gano's lawsuit and called the logo

character "obscene." But Tom Burwell, a senior who is selling the T-shirt shirts, said Thomas is "thinking everything we

• See BAN on Page B2

# Charred forest ruins bloom

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — As spring returns to this rugged country, plants, bushes and trees that have evolved to live with fire are sprouting among ruined woodlands charred by Oregon's worst forest fire in 50 years.

One of the patches of color dotting the shiny blacks and dull browns of burned trees in the Kalmiopsis Wilderness is the pink flower of the Kalmiopsis bush, which needs periods of fire to survive.

He and Tom Atzet, a U.S. Forest Service regional ecologist, scrambled down a steep slope of crumbling rock recently to a dead canyon of live oak marked with white flags. The clump of Kalmiopsis that survived was sheltered by the seared leaves of the oak trees.

In other parts of the wilderness, the forest is healing itself as loggers and environmentalists fight over whether to salvage the 98,500 acres of burned timber and replant the land or leave the job to Mother Nature.

things to grow. That gives them a competitive advantage against plants knocked back by the fire. It's a war out here for every bit of nitrogen and every bit of water.

Throughout the North Kalmiopsis Roadless Area of the Siskiyou National Forest, these evergreen hardwoods valued as clean-burning firewood are grouped in rings, evidence that fire has been a frequent visitor. Each time the sprouts return after a fire, the ring grows wider.

# Panel discusses media coverage

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — News coverage of the Hanford nuclear reservation has often resembled a shouting match, a Hanford critic told a group of journalists Saturday.

The sprawling federal reservation north of the Tri-Cities has been used for production of plutonium, one of the main components in hydrogen bombs for more than 40 years.

Some journalists will include all facts in a story, use jargon-filled language and believe the facts speak for themselves, Fox said.

# Trial

Continued from Page B1 and his lawyers say they will prove he was elsewhere when the murders were committed.

In his cross examination, Howard pointed out that the bodies of both children were found on the floor where they might have picked up old, stray hairs from the carpet.

Continued from Page B1 Either way McClure wins. If he succeeds, the Republicans will reap much of the credit for getting SIS through.

# Stallings

Continued from Page B1 Stallings' sensitivity to the issue is illustrated by a remark he made to Paul last week when she was lobbying for Bustamante's amendment on Capitol Hill.

Continued from Page B1 She was not inquired, and the sub's 142 crew members remained aboard, for further inspection by divers.

Continued from Page B1 ing a business serve as a polling place. Felton said the commission would consider the petition for changing the Twin Falls polling place.

# Appeal

Continued from Page B1 In the Twin Falls case, it is not "reasonably believable" that the T-shirts actually accused administrators of having committed a gisdemeanor upon school property as a matter of fact,

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# Obituaries

John Ignac — John Ignac, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday morning, April 30, 1988, at Medical Center.

Louise Yowell — Louise Yowell, 85, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 30, 1988, at Medical Center.

Services — The funeral for Russell W. Holstead, 74, of Arden, died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Mary Povey — Mary Povey, 80, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon, April 30, 1988, in Twin Falls.

Dorothy A. Boulware — Dorothy A. "Dot" Boulware, 78, of Gooding, died Thursday, April 28, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services — The funeral for Richard E. Anderson, 72, of Kimberly, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

Hilton R. Thomas — Hilton R. Thomas, 75, of Murtatough, died Saturday morning, April 30, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Alexander Campbell — Alexander Campbell, of Jerome, and formerly of Boise, died Friday, April 29, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Services — The funeral for Robert L. Johnson, 72, of Kimberly, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

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# Submarine runs aground, freed by Navy tugs, tide

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — An aging Navy nuclear-powered attack submarine ran aground in sandy south Puget Sound but four Navy tugs and a submarine rescue ship freed the sub Saturday, Navy officials said.

look at the sub Friday night. "I looked down the beach and saw this nuclear-powered white beached," said Dr. John West, a Fox-Island resident.

A sonar pod beneath the sub was visible as the tide went out, and "the water was way underneath the water line," said Steve Collins, 41, a resident of the island.

However, he said the submarine USS San Houston remained moored to a Navy barge in Carr Inlet, about one-half mile from where it went aground Friday night in sand and gravel, for further inspection by divers.

The sub, which was pulled free by four Navy tugs on a rising tide at 4:18 a.m., was to be moved to the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor after inspection.

The Navy would not disclose how the ship grounded; Watson said an investigation was under way. The sub was commanded by Cmdr. Phillip J. Kuehler, who was not immediately available for comment, Watson said.

No one was injured, and the sub's 142 crew members remained aboard, for further inspection by divers.

"She wasn't that far dug in," Watson said of the stuck sub. As an attack sub, said Watson, the vessel carried no missiles.

About 15 minutes before the grounding, West said he noticed "a lot of smoke from the sub, and they dove under the water, presumably on a routine measure."

# Petition

Continued from Page B1 the day after the deadline for change.

But Commission Chairman Judy Felton and Pence each said Friday the grange hall would be the primary polling place.

Organizers said petitions would be circulated during the week and presented to the county commissioners Friday.

Continued from Page B1 "Changing it was something that needed to be done," said Pence, noting there were other problems with

ing a business serve as a polling place. Felton said the commission would consider the petition for changing the Twin Falls polling place.

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# Flowers for all Occasions.

Ask about the Special of the Week Fox floral 733-2674-547 MAIN AVE W.

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Insure your family's future Modern Woodmen life insurance and annuities plans are available for all family members.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

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# Magic Valley

## Bellevue begins finalizing sewage plan

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — The Bellevue City Council has picked a plan and a parcel for its proposed sewage treatment plant.

Wrapping up the feasibility study, the council last week picked the Bioloc wastewater treatment facility at Site A, a 20-acre, triangular parcel about two miles south of town bordering the Gannett Road to the south and the mountains to the north.

Before the city starts work on the project's design phase, it must secure

advance funding from the state Division of Environmental Quality. John Swartz, representing the division, said that he would support this advance funding as Bellevue needs financial support if the design study is in most of the Oct. 1 grant application deadline for money to build the system.

Bellevue now has no sewage system and relies on private septic tanks.

About 20 Bellevue County residents attended the public hearing on the proposed Bioloc wastewater treatment facility at the Bellevue School on Tuesday evening.

Some county property owners concerned with their proximity to the approved site questioned the council's choice.

"I thought there were provisions in Bellevue's charter against purchasing land which is not contiguous to the city boundary," said county resident Cindy Zapponi.

Councilmember Dale Ewerson clarified that Bellevue's charter permits such an acquisition when the land is to be used for a public facility.

"Still Bellevue gets the benefit, and the vote, while the county gets to live with it," Zapponi said.

Zapponi said that though cosmetic details, such as landscaping, would be addressed, she was concerned that they may easily be neglected later.

City Zoning Administrator Jenny Femling assured county residents that their interests would be considered during the conditional use permit review.

Another resident concerned with the project's proximity to her home, Fay Barker, said, "If anything goes wrong with our water, we have grounds to sue."

Councilman Lyle Gully assured

• See WASTE on Page B4

## Wendell responds to citizen petition

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Neighbors of Lester Brothers in Wendell have signed a petition to make him clean up his property and stop doing business in a residential zone.

Wally Dixon gave the petition to the Wendell City Council Thursday, saying that Brothers is break-

ing city ordinances and something needs to be done to stop it.

Brothers defended himself, saying he does not have a business at his residence. "All it is a storage shed," he said.

Councilman Ron Finley said neighbors of Brothers have complained of a loud motor often running there, but Brothers said the

• See JUNK on Page B4



Sweet music

Twin Falls High band member Jennifer McDowell, left, gets in some last minute practice while Dawn Eslinger

passes time with a book prior to their District IV Music Festival performance. Eslinger said the music was a

nice background to 'The Taming of the Shrew' by William Shakespeare. High school students from around

the area participated in the annual music festival held in Burley Friday and Saturday.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

## Americans venerate cowboy-hero image

The appeal of the romantic West, characterized by the veneration of the American cowboy, was always lost on me. Sure, I watched Roy Rogers and Dale Evans on our little black and white TV set when I was growing up back East in suburbia. But I liked Dale better than Roy and everyone knew back then she was the wrong sex to be a cowboy.

Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

What might have turned me off to cowboys was the fact that my father was so fascinated by them. He listened to country-western music all the time and wore those pointy cowboy boots that curled up at the toe like leprechaun shoes. None of this impressed me. The death blow of the cowboy mystique finally came for me when Dad bought us a glue-factory escapee, a horse named Big Boy.

I remember trying to ride Big Boy, cowboy style. I could hardly get him to leave his pen. He only liked to walk without permission, on school mornings when I'd have to spend an hour or so before school in and out of neighbors' backyards and flower beds locking for him. A few times I rode Big Boy and did manage to get him to take me somewhere, but I couldn't be particular about where we were going if it was just the ride.

After my experiences with Big Boy, I decided anybody who wanted to be a cowboy and ride a horse around all day for a living couldn't be very smart. That notion stuck with me, even when I came to live in the West where "little dogs" didn't necessarily mean chihuahuas.

Here I kept running into these handle-bar mustache types who liked chasing a gal' durn cow or two, just for the fun of it. I was amazed they actually seemed to enjoy riding horses. One time I picked up a clean-cut, young hitchhiker wearing cowboy duds who told me his dream was to become a Larry Mahan. He'd rather be a cowboy than a nuclear physicist! I still didn't understand.

Now having lived here for some years, I have either taken the cowboy on as part of my own heritage and the heritage of the land I live in or the indelible memory of that one Big Boy, has been supplanted — I don't know

## Schools

### Buhl panel sets education goals

By DON PUDEK  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The Buhl School District's newly formed Task Force on Educational Development has settled on nine goals to promote more involvement in schools from all parts of the community and to improve the quality of education offered:

- To improve communication among teachers, administrators, the board, parents and students.
- To promote adequate funding of education.
- To achieve a balance of education and athletics.
- To promote a professional environment for education.
- To educate the public about education.
- To improve teacher morale.
- To develop alternative education paths for students.
- To develop a long-term capital improvement plan.
- To develop district-wide educational goals and objectives with the involvement of everyone, especially

parents.

"We are not out to set policy, but we want to get total community involvement to improve education. There is still a lot of apathy out there, and non-involvement and we want to change that," said Connie Collins, chairman of the committee.

The task force has suggested beginning its work with teachers through discussions and in-service sessions. The group requested that school be closed for a half day before the end of the school year so a session with teachers could be held. The request was granted by the board, but no date has yet been set.

Teachers and parents at the school board meeting last week discussed the task force report. They were most concerned about crowded conditions and large class sizes, leading to discipline problems and lack of help for individual students.

"I have 35 students in my chemistry class and I can't even get around in the room, and we teach six periods a day without ancillary help (teacher aides)," science teacher Charles

Humphries said.

A need for a better attitude toward education on the part of students and parents was mentioned by several of those at the meeting. They said that if the money is not found now to adequately educate children, the savings will come back to haunt taxpayers in increased costs for welfare, law enforcement and re-training.

Consolidation was also suggested. In other business discussed at the meeting:

- Middle School Principal Dennis Osmand reported that the Coca-Cola Company will put in a football scoreboard at the high school field, if the board would approve a seven-year agreement to use Coke exclusively.
- The board unanimously agreed to accept the offer.
- Burton Webb reported on his inspection of the Middle School roof. He estimated the total cost of repair would be \$70,000, but it could be done in sections over six to seven years for about \$12,000 per year.

### Hagerman puzzles over vacancy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman School Board has made no decision on how to fill the elementary school principal vacancy, but may turn the job over to the district's superintendent.

Elementary Principal Beverly Loranger has resigned to be elementary principal in Filer. Loranger, who also teaches Chapter One in Hagerman, said she accepted the Filer position because it is an advancement in her career.

School Board Chairman Alfred Sandy said last week that the resignation was a surprise and the board has not yet decided how to replace Loranger, since her principal job was half-time and her teaching was half-time.

One option, Sandy said, is to advertise for two part-time positions and try to hire one person to fill both jobs.

Another option, he said, is to let Ken Black, the district's superintendent and high school principal, move his office to the elementary school and be principal

there, continuing as superintendent. The board would then advertise to hire a high school principal and a part-time elementary teacher.

A decision will probably be made at the next regular board meeting, Sandy said.

Black said he is willing to be principal at either school and will go where the board decides he is needed.

Teri Harbison, a parent in Hagerman, organized an informal meeting for parents held April 20. About 50 parents attended, she said, but there was no concern about who will be hired as elementary principal.

"There was no controversy over that at all," Harbison said. "It was just a boring little gas session."

She said the parents mainly discussed new computers the school is getting and gave their ideas on individual computer use and organization of computer lab rooms.

Harbison said the parents were all sorry to see Loranger go.

"Everybody loves her," Harbison said. "She's such a sweet lady."

### Kimberly High gets Loughmiller

By LYNDIA VAN DEUSEN  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High School will have a new principal beginning Aug. 1. The board of trustees has approved the selection of Don Loughmiller.

Loughmiller topped the field of 32 applicants to be named by the screening committee as the best choice for Kimberly.

"He was the most well balanced out of all the applicants," said Superintendent Richard Bauscher. He had a strong academic background, is good with public relations and was recommended by people across the state, Bauscher said.

The board also counted as a plus the consulting work he has done for Idaho schools in the areas of curriculum and administration.

Loughmiller has been assistant principal at Nampa High School since 1981. From 1976 to 1981, he was as-

stant principal at Nampa West Junior High School. His resume also includes three years prior to that as a coach and athletic director, in addition to teaching in Nampa. Loughmiller began his career teaching math in 1967.

A Buhl High School graduate, he received his teaching degree from the University of Idaho. He has also received an advanced degree in mathematics and additional education in school administration and computer science. Loughmiller, his wife and daughters, plan to move to Kimberly this summer.

Loughmiller was selected by a screening committee made up of one school principal, one teacher, one school board member and two parents representing the Kimberly Parent-Teacher-Student Organization.

Each of the 32 applicants was screened and rated independently by each member of the committee. A personal interview of the top five candidates led to the selection of Loughmiller.

### Buhl superintendent wants levy

By DON PUDEK  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos has recommended a supplemental levy to the Buhl School District Board.

Spiropoulos said that the district needs more money than the 1988 Legislature appropriated.

Using information from the State Superintendent of Education Jerry Evans to back up his statements, he said that the Republican-dominated Legislature's argument that funding has steadily increased since 1977 is misleading. When figures are adjusted for inflation, there has actually been a decline, he said.

"Other districts in the Magic Valley and across the state have the same problem, including five in the valley who have passed levies and

three who have levies pending," said Spiropoulos.

"Projected new monies for Buhl in 1988-89 total \$111,821, but projected (increased) expenditures for Buhl schools total \$160,000, and that does not include additional costs involved in teacher negotiations, a three percent district liability increase and projected school enrollment," he said.

If the district does not have a supplemental levy, the district might have to spend its small cash reserves accumulated since paying off its debt last year.

He said that a \$100,000 levy would cost \$0.54 per thousand at taxable market value, a \$125,000 levy would cost \$0.68 per thousand and a \$150,000 levy would cost \$0.81 per thousand.

Testimonies from building princi-

pals and teachers indicated a number of needs, including up-to-date textbooks. They also suggested more computers, computer software, printers, and a modern line to enhance the district's qualifications for math and science grants and inter-school communications possible.

A very basic need was emphasized by High School Principal Jim Kantola. "The building was designed for 325 students. We now have 420 and anticipate possibly 475 next fall," he said. "Kids are doubling and tripling in locker sharing, and we need more chairs and furniture to accommodate the incoming freshman class."

Kantola said it might be necessary to keep the ninth grade at the Middle School and keep an additional class at the elementary school to have enough space for students.

# Despite complex issues, polygamist trial has its lighter side

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The trial of four polygamist clan members, which culminates in jury deliberations next week, has united characters and moments in a drama as inconceivable as the case that spawned it.

Outside the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, family members watch the testimony of the latest prosecution witness while trying to keep track of a passel of restless children.

A safe distance away, law enforcement types mingle with prosecutors to discuss their next steps.

Neither side's eyes ever meet.

The order in the court is just as diverse for those awaiting the fate of

Vickie Singer, Addam Swapp, John Timothy Singer and Jonathan Swapp, charged in the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel and subsequent police standoff that ended in a fatal shootout Jan. 28.

The case has had more than its share of unusual twists.

When Anne Eaton and 20-year-old Jonathan Swapp exchange wedding vows at the Salt Lake County Jail next month it will be the first time the two have not been separated by U.S. marshals or a courtroom bench.

The young Salem woman, who had never met Swapp previously, became smitten with the defendant during the clan's siege and the two began cor-

responding after his arrest. Eaton attended the trial daily, mouthing encouragement to Swapp and waving from her seat one row away.

The wedding date is a closely guarded secret. Eaton also refuses to talk about how the relationship evolved, except to indicate, shyly, that Swapp's letters stole her heart.

Some of the most bruised feelings at the trial resulted not from arguments or conflicting loyalties, but from earphones.

Headsets were distributed to the jury, judge, defendants and lawyers whenever taped evidence was submitted, and most of the extras were turned over to reporters.

Frustrated family members have

grumbled about the oversight, but only once did any openly voice objections to the judge.

The first time the devices were passed out, Ramon Swapp, father of the Swapp brothers, stood up and asked Jenkins if he was indeed "an open court."

Jenkins quashed the outburst but later began holding his own headset to a microphone so the entire courtroom could hear.

Humor has made its way into testimony numerous times, even surfacing in a taped telephone conversation between Mrs. Singer and FBI hostage negotiator Cal Clegg the day of the bombing.

When Clegg asked if he would be

taken hostage if he tried to visit the farm, Mrs. Singer replied, "Well, are you a good cook?" As the courtroom erupted in laughter, Mrs. Singer covered her face with her hands and giggled.

Singer, son-in-law Roger Bates mystified some spectators with his testimony that Addam Swapp bombed the chapel with 87 sticks of dynamite and 50 pounds of "prell."

Cited reporters who sought an explanation learned that prell is both a shampoo and an ammonium nitrate farm fertilizer commonly used as an explosive accelerator.

Trial recesses are a study in human idiosyncracies.

Ramon Swapp strolls the halls deep

in thought, pausing only to talk with relatives and his sons' attorneys or to tickle a laughing grandchild.

An elderly woman known as Mrs. B., whose musings during the trial can be heard throughout the courtroom, pesters attorneys during breaks and argues the case with strangers.

Family members, who mostly ignore reporters, have singled out one Salt Lake City newsmen for sarcastic rebukes.

Addam Swapp's wives Heidi and Charlotte, easily identifiable by their waist-length hair and long skirts, are models of decorum, although Heidi caused an uproar one day by bringing a firecracker labeled "Addam Bomb" into the courtroom.

## More politics stump Arizona

**PHOENIX, Ark. (AP)** — Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin says he is investigating whether to prosecute Gov. Rose Mofford for omitting land, loan and partnership transactions from sworn financial disclosure statements.

Corbin is prosecuting Mrs. Mofford's predecessor, Evin Mecham, over omission of a \$350,000 campaign loan from similar financial disclosure statements, and Mecham's lawyers are sure to object if Mrs. Mofford is treated any differently.

But Corbin also is next in line to become governor should anything happen to Mrs. Mofford, much as Mrs. Mofford succeeded Mecham upon his ouster by the Senate Court of Impeachment in April.

"He's in a somewhat of a delicate position," Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat, said Friday after Mrs. Mofford filed amended financial disclosure statements.

Mrs. Mofford, a Democrat, called her omissions "an honest mistake" and said she did not intend to hide the transactions reported a week before by The Associated Press.

Mecham, a Republican, used the same language last year when his omission was reported by The Arizona Republic.

Aides said Mrs. Mofford's share of the unreported transactions would total \$67,000 at most.

Knowing failure to file a complete disclosure statement is a misdemeanor under Arizona law. Intentional false swearing is a felony.

"It's kind of the same thing that Mecham had, and we'll want to tell the A.G. tells us what he thinks," said House Speaker Joe Lane, a Republican who set impeachment hearings in motion against Mecham. "We're going to treat her just like we did Gov. Mecham. There's really no difference."

But Stephens said aspects of the Mecham case that show intent to conceal are not present in the Mofford case. He cited the size of the developer's loan to Mecham, a letter in which Mecham promised to keep it confidential and a paper trail that House and Senate prosecutors described as a "laundering scheme."

On the other hand, aides acknowledge, Mrs. Mofford spent 10 years as secretary of state in command of the office where the forms are filed and in charge of preparing the instructions on how to fill out the forms in the first place.

Asked for his reaction to Mrs. Mofford's action, Corbin said Friday, "I have no comment because the matter is under investigation."

As late as Monday, Mrs. Mofford had described reports about the undisclosed transactions as "nitpicking."

On Friday, however, she filed new forms and turned over records to Corbin's office.

"I now believe that these items should have been disclosed earlier," she said at a news conference cut short by her aides. "I made an honest

mistake."

"I'm very sorry," she added. "I want to emphasize that it was never my intent to hide anything from anybody."

Asked how her position differed from that of Mecham, Mrs. Mofford replied "mine are very small amounts of money" and added that the transactions did not even affect what she had advanced her former husband, T.R. Mofford, for hospital bills before he died in 1982.

Mrs. Mofford said she did not list the land, loans and partnerships because she did not make much money on them or because her interest in some of them was tied to Mofford, whom she divorced in 1967.

"I have never made any profit," she said. "I was paying my husband's bills."

Mrs. Mofford and her aides acknowledged, however, that she had not listed her former husband's gifts under a reporting section that requires disclosure of gifts above \$500 or, alternatively, listed the money she advanced to his estate for hospital bills in a section covering amounts more than \$1,000 owed to or by the filer.

The holdings also were not reported under the section for disclosing real estate.

Records released Friday show her being paid well over \$30,000 for two properties alone, but aides said she had incurred some costs as well. The records were incomplete, and no exact accounting was available.

## Bar altercation leaves man dead, hospitalizes woman

**DUCHESE, Utah (AP)** — A 42-year-old Duchesne man was shot to death and another woman was injured after an altercation at the Commercial Club bar here, authorities said.

Larry A. Mortenson was killed after he was shot in the left shoulder and the left side of his chest about 10:30 p.m. Friday, Duchesne County Sheriff Chair Paulson said Saturday. He was pronounced dead about 20 minutes later at Duchesne County Hospital.

Paulson said Sandra Burnett, 37, of Hannah, was taken to the county hospital with a gunshot wound and later flown to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, where she was listed in serious but stable condition. A hospital spokeswoman declined to give her name said.

Elmer C. McCrary, 37, was arrested and was being held on a \$250,000 bond at the Duchesne County Jail in connection with the shooting, Paulson said. Formal charges had not been filed, but he said first-degree murder charges likely would be filed Saturday. McCrary will be arraigned in 7th circuit court Monday.

Paulson said McCrary apparently became involved in an altercation with Burnett at the Commercial Club, then he left the bar. McCrary returned to the bar later with a .357 magnum handgun and allegedly shot Burnett once. Then, as Mortenson tried to intervene, he was shot twice and killed, he said.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs was investigating the incident and was

considering filing attempted-murder charges against McCrary in the shooting of Burnett, who is a Sioux Indian, Paulson said.

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL** is now enrolling children for the 1988-89 school year. 3-year-old's program, two days per week. 4-year old's program, two or three days per week. Call Sue Davis 733-2938 or 734-5699

## Junk

Continued from Page B3

noise was from a welder that ran 10 minutes to put springs on a truck.

Dixon said a semi-truck blocks the street and alley while it unloads at Brothers' property on the corner of First and Wendell streets.

Also, he charged, Brother's property needs to be cleaned up to comply with city ordinances for clean and

safe neighborhoods.

"The people on this petition don't want a junkyard in their front yards, and that's what it's turning into," Dixon said.

Brothers said he used to salvage cars, but the city would not let him do that, so now he is salvaging scrap iron.

"I have to make a living," he said. "I can't afford to buy property (in a commercial zone)."

Finley said Brothers, regardless of his financial position, does not have the right to break ordinances and bother other residents of the neighborhood.

"You're in the wrong place," he said.

Building inspector Keith Hosack said Brothers' storage building is a fire hazard and it should have been condemned a long time ago.

The council voted to send the petition to the city attorney and ask what action can be taken.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city also needs to make the Federal Housing Administration clean up vacant

FHA houses in Wendell. These houses, he said, are surrounded by weeds and are fire hazards.

City Superintendent Charlie Doty said Brothers is only one of many who are violating city ordinances in Wendell. Others, he said, also have businesses in residential neighborhoods and also have junk in their yards.

Lemke agreed, and said the city shouldn't stop with Brothers, but should pursue all violators.

Finley said the city should take action when residents complain to the city and sign petitions of complaint.

In other business:

Doty said the annual city clean-up day went well, thanks to a good turnout of hard-working helpers.

Finley agreed the workers did a good job.

"The enthusiasm was great," he said. "They didn't whine or anything."

Council members debated setting a time limit for use of irrigation water. They decided not to set a limit. But, they said, if users let water run in the streets, the city's watermaster can shut off their water supply.

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## Hooley

Continued from Page B3

which. But it couldn't have happened too soon. My first-grade son has come into what I call his cowboy phase. I'm glad. He'd been in the galactic warrior phase long enough.

Because of my son's current interest, our whole family treated ourselves to a night out and went to see the play "Cowboy" about Western artist Charles Rusell. On stage a wonderful troop of actors showed as cowboys at their campfires; cowboys in their saloons and cowboys riding the range.

We all left the play a little taller in the saddle and drove home newly sensitized to the smell of sagebrush in the air. If the South shall rise again, the West never fall and the American cowboy still maintains his position as a powerful figure in the American imagination.

Donna Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm some near Indian Cove.

Finley said Brothers, regardless of his financial position, does not have the right to break ordinances and bother other residents of the neighborhood.

"You're in the wrong place," he said.

Building inspector Keith Hosack said Brothers' storage building is a fire hazard and it should have been condemned a long time ago.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

## Waste

Continued from Page B3

hor. The treated water "rain" isn't as safe as the groundwater is now.

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With 22 Biolac systems operating in the U.S. and over 200 worldwide, the idea is gaining successful operation



# Nampa Hospital gets funding help

**NAMPA (AP)** — The Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa has taken a formal step toward ending its funding troubles with the signing of a Medicaid agreement for a full year.

ISS&H and the state Bureau of Medical Assistance signed the agreement for May 1, 1988 to April 30, 1989 on Friday, said Mary Keltz, public information officer for the Department of Health and Welfare.

State officials announced two weeks ago that ISS&H would not have to worry about losing \$11.3 million a year from its \$16.3 million budget because the troubles that were

raised last year had been addressed. A temporary agreement expired Saturday. ISS&H has essentially been on funding probation since March 1987.

State and federal inspectors found scores of violations in two inspections last year. But earlier this month, state inspectors found substantial improvement in training, living conditions and programming and recommended the facility continue to receive federal funds.

The agreement and the inspection report will be sent to the Federal Health Care Financing Administration in Seattle.

HCPA has final authority over Medicaid funds, Tom Walker, associate regional administrator, said Friday that his office will review the case.

"We can overturn the state's determination," Walker said. "But we would only do that if we had evidence they didn't meet the Medicaid standards."

Walker would not speculate on what HCPA will decide.

The Idaho State School and Hospital is a home for severely mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

# Phelps likes copper prices

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — The chairman of the Phelps Dodge Corp. says he doesn't want to see copper prices climb much beyond \$1, and that the \$1.60 range could harm the industry.

G. Robert "Bull" Durham, chairman and president of the nation's largest copper producer, Phelps Dodge, said his company's prospects both in copper and non-mining businesses are bright — and distant from what it faced only a few years ago because of a variety of economic problems.

But he said he would prefer copper prices to remain in their general vicinity — currently about 94 cents a pound — and that prices considerably higher would worry him.

Other 10 to 15 percent reduction in copper production costs by the end of 1989, "through substantial investments that we have made and are currently making," Durham said.

Since 1985, copper production costs have been reduced from around 80¢ to about 65¢ cents a pound, changing 1984 quarterly losses of \$26 million to record earnings of \$205 million last year.

The corporation posted first-quarter earnings this year of \$92.5 million on revenues of \$669 million, Durham said.

Copper producer prices briefly hit a

high of about \$1.50 around the beginning of the year, and were near 94 cents on Friday.

"We don't need copper prices at a dollar and a half, and we aren't best served if copper is priced at that level," Durham said, "because we don't want material substitution to begin taking place."

Copper prices should be in the 90-cent to \$1.05 range, he said, and added that he foresees no glut of copper through major new production increases worldwide that would force prices significantly lower.



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# Utah detectives appeal to public in Rhoades investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake Homicide Task Force detectives are appealing to the public for information that could connect condemned Idaho serial killer Paul Ezra Rhoades to several Utah slayings.

"I think when we're done, we're going to see that Rhoades is responsible for a lot of murders," Bell said. Bell released a recent photo of Rhoades, taken on Idaho's death row, and urged anyone who may have seen him or met him in Utah to call himself or Detective Kyle Jones at the Salt Lake City Police detective division.

Rhoades occasionally used the aliases of Sam Johnson, Rick Edwards and John French. But while he may have been using various names, his physical appearance is striking and would be remembered, Bell said.

Rhoades, 31, is about 6-foot-2 and weighs between 245 pounds and 260 pounds. He has worn his dark hair shoulder length for several years, Bell said.

Investigators also are seeking any Utah contractors or construction companies that may have employed Rhoades, who Bell said is an experienced shootrocker.

A task force investigation has placed Rhoades in the Salt Lake City area during the time period when two women were shot to death. They also have traced a stolen Utah handgun, which is not the murder weapon, to Rhoades, and authorities said he had been linked to burglaries and thefts along the Wasatch Front.

Rhoades was convicted in the shooting death of Stacy Dawn Baldwin, who disappeared from a Blackfoot, Idaho, convenience store Feb. 28, 1987. Her body was found the next day at a dump. A sentencing hearing is set for May 9 in Blackfoot.

He was sentenced to die for the March 19 kidnap, rape and murder of Susan Michelbacher, 31, an Idaho Falls school teacher abducted from a grocery store parking lot.

# Economists call for new approaches to state development

GARDEN CITY (AP) - Two Northwest economists say it is time to rethink the way states approach economic development.

The economic development action in the late 1980s is in supporting small, start-up efforts, not in landing large companies from other states, said Thomas Power of the University of Washington.

Power told an audience Friday during a panel discussion at the Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference. "Companies with 2,000 jobs don't just drop in."

Power advocated a system to provide technical assistance to entrepreneurs the way the cooperative extension service provides it for farmers.

Philip Bourque of the University of Washington said states can facilitate economic development but cannot create it. Tax incentives or state financing breeds inefficiency and eventually will backfire.

Power said Montana lost tens of thousands of jobs when its timber, mining and agriculture industries all bottomed out earlier in the decade. But at the same time, total employment grew.

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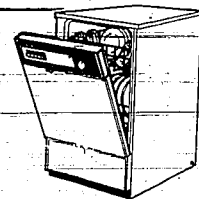
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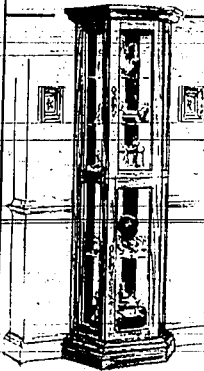
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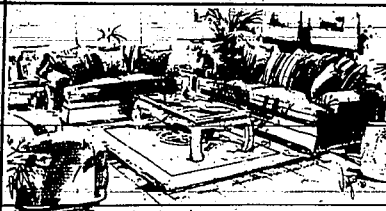
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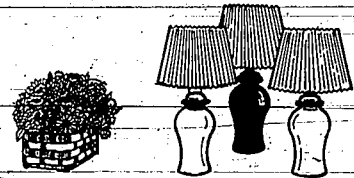
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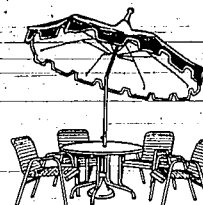
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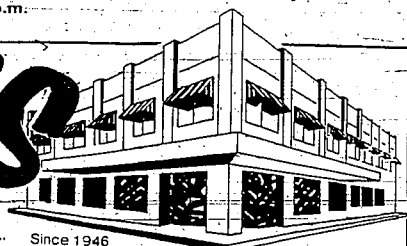
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# After 42 years, George Elliot leaves police work behind

**COEUR-D'ALENE (AP)**—Some cops put in their 20 years, retire and fade away. And then there are the George Elliotts of law enforcement.

George F. Elliott, who first put on a badge July 1, 1946, as a patrolman with the Sandpoint Police Department, took it off for the last time a few days ago as a lieutenant with the Kootenai County sheriff's office.

Leaning his tall, lanky frame back in his office chair, the veteran of nearly 42 years police work said the face of crime and the type of criminals have changed dramatically over the decades.

"The biggest change is drugs," said Elliott, 62. "I'm glad that I raised my kids before this thing."

Looking back, he said, one of the more alarming changes he's seen is that criminal today are more prone to commit serious violence and less apt to realize they've done wrong and do their time quietly in jail.

"I'd rather pick up an old con who was in the joint than the types you see now," he said. "They scare me. They're vicious. You don't know what they're going to do."

Then, again, some things don't change.

Elliott said one of the first cases he worked out as a policeman in Sandpoint was the murder of 16-year-old girl. He said he finds it "ironic" that the last case he worked on before becoming a supervisor for the Kootenai County sheriff's office was the murder of 19-year-old Kimberly Anne Palmer in 1986.

Elliott said the Palmer case, of which he was the chief detective, was one case in his career that wouldn't let him rest until it was solved. It was, eventually.

Thomas Gibson and Donald Paradis, both members of a motorcycle gang, were tried and convicted of the murder in 1981. They're on Idaho's Death Row while court appeals continue.

But a third suspect, Larry Evans, kept the badge on Elliott longer than he had expected.

"I had planned on retiring three years ago," Elliott said. "But when Evans was arrested in Kansas City (in 1986), I thought I'd stick around and see it through."

Evans was acquitted of Palmer's murder in Kootenai County in 1987 because the jury believed the murder did not happen within the county's jurisdiction.

Evans was convicted of murdering Palmer's boyfriend, Scott Currier, in Spokane County and now awaits sentencing.

Born and raised in Fort Benton, Mont., Elliott was with the Navy Shore Patrol in Sandpoint when he was asked to join the police department temporarily. But the chief left for a better-paying job in a sawmill, and Elliott, at age 20, was kept on full time.

He rose through the ranks and became police chief in 1955, a position he held for 19 years.

He said the first call he ever went on was a "family beef" at the home of a lumberjack. "Nothing serious," he

said. "In them days the lumberjacks were hard workers and hard drinkers." And hard fighters.

In those days, too, policemen were hired not so much for their formal education in police science, Elliott said, but for the strength in their arms and the "street smarts" in their head.

"We hired (policemen) off the street; they knew the ins and outs. Elliott said that as chief, he hired a man out of a bar one night. The man stayed in law enforcement and went on to become a major in the Alaska State Troopers.

He doesn't have anything against college-educated law officers. "Education-wise, you've got a better brand of policeman nowadays. But a lot of these younger guys don't know how to communicate; they put people

on the defense. You have to get out of your car once in awhile. These new guys rely too much on their radios to do their work; they'll call the dispatcher to call up Mr. Jones and tell him his cows are out instead of going up themselves to Mr. Jones' door and telling him."

"I know I'm from the old school," he said, "but I believe in person-to-person contact."

He said personal contact has won him friends and sources on the streets. That provides information that has helped him clear "more than one case."


Elliott retired once before, in 1974 after serving more than 28 years on the Sandpoint Police Department.

That year, he said, "The mayor and I didn't see eye to eye, so I was let go."

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# IdahoWest

## Lafferty plans death appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An attorney for condemned killer Ronald Lafferty said Friday he will appeal Lafferty's sentence to the Utah Supreme Court next week.

The appeal, to be filed by lawyers Mike Espin and Gary Weight, will automatically stay the issuance of a death warrant for the 46-year-old Lafferty.

There had been speculation that Lafferty had decided not to appeal his death sentences for the July 24, 1984, slaying murders of his sister-in-law Brenda Lafferty and her 16-month-old daughter Erica.

However, Weight said "Lafferty

never intended to end the appeal process.

"Ron has not approached me or Mike (Espin) with a request like that," Weight said. "In fact, he has been ambitious in pursuing all avenues of appeal available to him."

Lafferty had 90 days in which to appeal his sentence after the supreme court in January upheld his conviction following a mandatory review of the 4th District Court trial. That deadline expires on May 18, said Assistant Utah Attorney General Sandra Sjogren.

Sjogren said her office has received no notification or indication such an

appeal may be filed. With no appeals pending before the court, Sjogren said she requested Utah County Attorney Steven Killpack to prepare an order explaining why the sentence should not be reinstated and a death warrant signed and issued.

A hearing on that motion is scheduled Friday at 9 a.m. before 4th District Judge Boyd Park. If the petition is filed, that hearing likely would be cancelled, Weight said.

Ron Lafferty and his younger brother, Dan — both polygamists and fundamentalist Mormons — were charged with the slayings of Brenda and Erica Lafferty.

## Officials pursue Medicaid cheats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Up to \$50 million in public money is lost to Medicaid fraud in Utah every year, and state investigators say they will use new techniques to locate and prosecute abusers of the benefit plans.

"We are going to go after them aggressively," said Capt. Roger Harris, Utah Division of Investigations. "We are going to commit whatever resources are necessary, and we're going to be using new approaches and new techniques."

Medicaid fraud investigations have traditionally been the respon-

sibility of the Utah Bureau of Medicaid Fraud. But that bureau recently was incorporated into the new Division of Investigations, which is also responsible for investigations into narcotics and smuggling, intelligence gathering and organized crime.

"With the incorporation, Medicaid auditors now have the investigative skills of officers in those agencies at their disposal."

"In the past they would receive a complaint, and they would act on that complaint," Harris said. "Now we are taking an aggressive, pro-ac-

tive approach to the problem as well. We are going out, looking for those abusing the system, and we're going to prosecute them more vigorously."

Some \$250 million in Medicaid funds are spent in Utah every year. According to national estimates, fraud is involved in as much as \$50 million of that taxpayer money.

The bureau investigated about 60 cases last year and recovered about \$78,000. The annual state budget for Medicaid fraud investigations is \$630,000.

## New computer leads to murder arrest

SPOKANE (AP) — A sophisticated new computer system has led to an arrest in the baffling, brutal murder 14 months ago of a Spokane newspaper carrier.

Gregory A. Rowley, 28, was arrested shortly after midnight Friday while working on a runway construction project at Fairchild Air Force Base, said police Sgt. Gene Ziegler.

Officers made the arrest after identifying a fingerprint left at the scene

where David L. Ritchey's partially clad, bloodied body was found in a high school parking lot Feb. 23, 1987, a short time after he was to have finished his morning paper route.

A link between the State Patrol's Automated Fingerprint Identification System in Turmwater and a new regional computer center in Spokane began operating Thursday. It produced a "hit" within hours.

Police said they matched Rowley's

print to ones taken when he was jailed April 2 for failure to appear for an arraignment on a charge of third-degree malicious mischief.

That charge stemmed from an incident last September in which Rowley allegedly slammed his fist into the hood of a car belonging to his former wife, according to court records and relatives.

Rowley, a cement laborer, was booked into the Spokane County Jail

for investigation of first-degree murder. At an appearance Friday afternoon in District Court, Judge Raymond Tanksley ordered him held without bail.

Deputy County Prosecutor Clark Colwell said he would review police reports before deciding what charges to pursue.

Ritchey, 32, was killed while delivering newspapers for the Spokesman-Review.



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 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed salad, mandarin oranges & pineapple, oatmeal cookie, and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato-rounain, carrot raisin salad, roll with butter, fruited gelatin, and milk.

peaches, milk and hamburger bar.  
 Tuesday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, potato rounds, buttered carrots, peas, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, cheese slice, pickles, french fries, fruit-oranges, milk and potato bar.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, au gratin potato, buttered corn, applesauce, and milk.  
 Friday: Stuffed potatoes, buttered pea, hot rolls, butter, cherries, and milk. Smorgasbord.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fruit, and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken with barbecue sauce, tater-tots, celery sticks, bread and butter, fruit, and milk.  
 Friday: Burritos, lettuce, tad, cookies, fruit, and milk.

corn, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, vinegar, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll with butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes with fruit, buttered peas, chilled peas, and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, cherry sticks, applesauce, and milk.  
 Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe, French fries, vegetable sticks, spice cake, fruit, choice, and milk.

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 Wednesday: Hot dogs, catsup, cup, buttered corn, and fruit.  
 Thursday: Cold turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, sliced peaches, and a brownie.  
 Friday: Chicken sandwich with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered peas, and chocolate milk.

**JEROME**  
 Monday: Foot long hot dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, green grapes, fruit, ice, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, garden salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, yellow cake with chocolate frosting, and milk.  
 Wednesday: "Pin" pocket, cheese slice, tater-tots, pickle spear, strawberry roll with fruit, and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, buttered potatoes, whole wheat, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry pie, and milk.  
 Friday: OPEN MENU

**STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, orzo, pepperfruit wedge, glazed donuts, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco's, potato bar, pineapple, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Roast pork, dressing with gravy, buttered peas, spiced applesauce, sugar cookies, and milk.  
 Thursday: Meat loaf, hash brown, cream of corn, green beans with topping, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Friday: Beef finger sticks, macaroni and cheese, seasoned green beans, apricot-cobbler, and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Wiener wraps, potato and cheese sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dogs, salad with dressing, french fries, fruit cup, peanuts and milk.  
 Thursday: Meatloaf, green salad, buttered corn, fruit, cookie, roll and milk.  
 Friday: Tuna sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, scalloped potatoes, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

**BUBLEY**  
 Monday: Chicken patty, french fries, fruit hot roll, school bus, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, buttered corn, celery sticks, fresh fruit, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked potato, special ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Beef-on-a-bun, cheese stick, green beans, fruited-jello, hot-roll, and milk. Mother's Day.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Breakfast, Lasagna, corn, coffee, french roll with butter, pineapple slice, potatoes, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Breakfast, Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls with tartar, chocolate cake, milk, and salad bar.  
 Wednesday: Breakfast, Hot dogs, bun, french fries with sauce, corn, jello, and milk.  
 Thursday: Breakfast, pork choppie, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls with butter, applesauce, milk, and salad bar.  
 Friday: Breakfast, Grandparents-Day-Spaghetti, green-salad, french-rolls with butter, punch half, and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
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 Monday: Roast beef sandwich, honey sauce, buttered green beans, pickle spear, orange quarters, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, scalloped potatoes, seasoned corn, pumpkin custard, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Butter fried fish, tartar sauce, garden salad and dressing, chilled-applesauce, gingerbread and topped with milk.  
 Thursday: FUN FAIR FOOD DAY, MS. PIERCE PBRUNE 3RD, Blue ribbon dog in a bun, Idaho baked apple, prize berries, showmanship sundae, and grand champion milk.  
 Friday: Beef Nuggets, BBQ sauce, potato salad, whole wheat roll and honey-buttr, fruit cocktail, and milk.

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**BUBLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, french fries with catsup, peaches with milk and nutmeg, and salad bar or corn dog.  
 Tuesday: Pig in a blanket or pork chop on a bun, tater tots with catsup, chocolate chip cookie with peas, milk, and salad bar with chicken fried steak.  
 Wednesday: Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, banana with carrot stick, milk and salad bar with taco salad.  
 Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo, french fries, catsup, fruitcup, chocolate milk, nutmeg butter, and milk.  
 Friday: Chick Nibs, potato sticks with catsup, pineapple, chocolate cake with milk, salad bar chef salad.

**MINDOKA**  
 Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, mixed vegetables, peas, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green beans and applesauce, bread sticks, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, green beans, peaches, and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Chalupa, carrot sticks, refried beans, cherry turnover, and milk.  
 Friday: Burrito, cheese sticks, bread and peas, fruitcup, and milk. Mother's Day.

**TWIN FALLS Junior High**  
 Monday: Chicken, lead steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot buttered roll, orange quarters, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, scalloped potatoes, California blend veggies, pumpkin custard, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickled onion, chilled applesauce, gingerbread with topping, and milk.  
 Thursday: Crisp shell burrito, burrito sauce, lettuce with cheese, fresh strawberries, vanilla ice cream, and 2% chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger deluxe on a whole wheat bun, potato salad, Italian blend veggies, fruit cocktail, and milk.

**BUBLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Sloppy joe with cheese slice, buttered vegetable, fruit, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Sloppy joe with cheese slice, buttered vegetable, fruit, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, and milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Crisp burrito, buttered

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**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Beef macaroni and cheese, green beans, whole wheat rolls and butter, peanut butter cookies,

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Chicken fried beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, pineapple tidbits, whole wheat rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit, peanut fudge square and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetables, sliced peaches, cracked wheat roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Nacho chips with meat and cheese, green salad, fruit, granola bar and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken patty on bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, applescrisp and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Beef macaroni and cheese, green beans, whole wheat rolls and butter, peanut butter cookies,

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# Reagan threatens trade bill veto, then offers compromise

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Saturday that he will veto the trade bill that Congress passed last week, but he virtually promised the lawmakers he would sign a modified version if they agreed to a provision requiring companies to give advance warning of plant-closings.

"All Congress has to do is drop the ruffles, frills and flourishes put there for the special interests, and we can have a trade bill and have it soon," Reagan said in his weekly Saturday

radio address. "I urge the congressional leadership to schedule prompt action on a bill immediately after my veto is sustained."

Reagan did not dwell on the plant-closings section, which has become a major cause for presidential candidates Michael S. Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and other Democrats, who have made it a focal point of their campaigns.

Instead, in an apparent effort to limit the Democrats' opportunities, Reagan merely cited it along with

other provisions in the bill that he said would impose "restrictions on exports" and "costly regulation" of private industry.

But administration officials left no doubt that the president regarded the plant-closings provision as the major stumbling block to his signing the trade legislation. An administration strategist said the White House veto message to be issued later this week would cite two or three other measures, among them a proposal to restrict the export of Alaskan oil, but he

said that the president's primary objection still was to the plant-closings language.

The provision would require companies to give workers 60 days' notice before any sizable layoffs. Reagan is said to view the requirement as a step toward government interference in plant-shutdowns, which would remove some of the flexibility in the economy. Business groups oppose the provision on similar grounds.

There was no immediate indication whether Democratic congressional

leaders would take the president up on his invitation to resubmit a modified bill. Administration strategists said that the decision depends largely on whether House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., would prefer to use the trade dispute as a campaign issue. The Democrats apparently did not want to tip their hand until Reagan actually vetoes the trade measure.

But congressional strategists who asked not to be identified indicated

Saturday that the Democrats will try to get the most out of the issue before they have to decide whether to resubmit the bill. They said the majority leadership probably will not ready the trade measure for the president's desk for another two to three weeks, in order to give Dukakis and other Democratic candidates time to raise the question repeatedly before the next few primaries. And House factotums are expected to ask labor and other groups to intensify their pressure on lawmakers to override the veto.

# OSHA proposes machine safety steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration wants employers to put warning tags on machinery that has been shut off to prevent injuries and deaths caused when the machines are turned on while being cleaned or serviced.

Nine years and 1,000 deaths after unions first pleaded for action on one of the single biggest causes of industrial accidents, the agency issued proposed regulations Friday on so-called

"tagouts" and "lockouts."

The proposals appeared in the Federal Register a week after Senate Labor Committee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the delay showed the Reagan administration's "decision to let workers die while waiting on a standard."

OSHA officials testified last week at a Senate hearing chaired by Kennedy that the proposed regulations had been completed by the

agency in early 1987 but had languished at the White House for nearly a year.

About 7 percent of all occupational fatalities and 2 per cent of accident caused injuries in the workplace occur now because such equipment is inadvertently restarted while someone is working on it.

The agency estimated Friday that the so-called "performance-oriented" regulations will save 122 lives and

prevent 60,000 job injuries a year. But they would require employers only to follow certain steps in turning off equipment and "minimize" the potential for inadvertently reactivating it.

"Very simple lockout, tagout measures, which taken only a few minutes, can prevent up to 10 percent of all the serious injuries in some major manufacturing industries," said Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendragas.

# Lehder prosecution rests after 22 weeks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors at the trial of alleged drug lord Carlos Lehder Rivas proved more than 100 witnesses over 22 weeks to show that he operated a multimillion-dollar smuggling business centered on the Bahamas.

While the prosecution tried to draw a noose around Lehder, it also presented evidence of the key role of the Bahamas island chain, and a federal grand jury reportedly is looking into the activities of Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling.

Lehder, 38, is accused of conspiring to smuggle 3.3 tons of cocaine into the United States through his private island in the Bahamas, Norman's Cay, from 1978 to 1980.

The Colombian is charged with conspiracy, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, importation of cocaine and operation of a continuing criminal enterprise. His co-defendant, Jack Carlton Reed, 57, of San Pedro, Calif., is charged only with conspiracy.

The prosecution rested its case against the two Thursday. The defense is expected to begin Monday and to last at least two weeks.

The issue in this case is not whether Mr. Lehder was a drug smuggler but whether Mr. Lehder as an in-

dividual committed the 11 crimes charged, Ed Shohat, one of Lehder's attorneys, said last week.

When the jury selection started in October, attorneys said they expected the trial to last from six weeks to three months. But, counting jury selection and a two-week Christmas recess, the trial has ended its 30th week.

"Carlos Lehder pursued a singular dream, a singular vision: to be the king of cocaine transportation," U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said in his opening statement in mid-November.

"He was to cocaine transportation what Henry Ford was to cars."

While in federal prison during the 1970s, Lehder began hatching his plans to form a cocaine-smuggling empire, prosecutors said.

The Colombian first began smuggling small amounts of the drug inside the lining of suitcases, using young women as couriers, according to testimony. The smuggling, witnesses testified, became bolder as time progressed.

Key prosecution witness Ed Ward, an admitted smuggler, described Norman's Cay, about 45 miles southeast of Nassau, as the perfect transportation point. The island was sparsely populated, had a 3,000-foot airstrip and no police or customs officials.

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# Alleged terrorist pleads

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Japanese man linked to a terrorist group traveled about 7,000 miles in the month before he was arrested on charges of carrying three powerful pipe bombs in his car, according to federal documents.

Kikumura, 35, pleaded innocent Friday to all charges on the 12-count federal indictment. He was arrested April 12 along the New Jersey Turnpike and is being held without bond in New York City.

His lawyer, William Kunstler, accused federal prosecutors of creating an atmosphere of hysteria and paranoia by trying to link Kikumura to the left-wing Japanese Red Army terrorist group.

"I'm not saying we can win on all counts," Kunstler told reporters out-

side the courtroom. "They made it so unfair to start with."

"There's been a lot of innuendo about Mr. Kikumura causing a great deal of prejudice," Kunstler told U.S. District Judge Alfred J. Lechner Jr. "References to the Red Army are bad in a country already fearful of terrorism."

U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito Jr. dismissed Kunstler's charges.

"This case has a lot of international implications and we have had some contact with foreign police agencies," Alito said later in a telephone interview. "I'm quite sure that he'll be able to get a fair trial."

Court documents filed Friday, revealed new details about Kikumura's activities in the United States.

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# Idaho

## NASA computer award thrills officials at U of I

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials at the University of Idaho are thrilled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's decision to award the Moscow school a multimillion-dollar grant to design specialized computer chips.

"It would be an understatement to say that the news we received yesterday from NASA was well-received here at the university," UI President Richard Gibb said Friday at a news conference.

"In fact," said Gibb, "I'm not sure I've seen the people in the immediate vicinity of my office any more elated than I saw them yesterday, and I included myself in that group."

The NASA announcement means the UI Micro Electronics Research Center will receive as much as \$7 million over the next five years to design computer chips that process information rapidly. NASA will use the UI chips to relay data from orbiting satellites to Earth.

The UI project was one of only nine university centers chosen by NASA as "national hardware acceleration centers." The space agency will coordinate efforts on each campus, which include the University of Arizona; University of Cincinnati; University of Colorado at Boulder; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; University of Michigan; North Carolina State; Pennsylvania State; and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The University of Idaho is the only institution in the NASA program working on micro-electronics.

Gibb said the award was the largest single national grant ever awarded to any research institution in Idaho. He called it an historic occasion and an indication that Idaho "can be as good as anybody in the country — in the world."

The leader of the micro-electronics research team at the UI College of Engineering, Gory Maki, said he was "thrilled," calling it an "all-Idaho" effort with support from private industry, legislators, the congressional delegation, and UI administration.

"We have technology at the University of Idaho that does not exist at any NASA or Department of Defense facility," Maki said. "We're going to be crucial."

## Idaho liquor license losing its real value

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho liquor licenses, commanding resale prices up to \$100,000, are losing their value as the Idaho Legislature continues to grant new licenses to establishments outside city limits, says the co-chairman of a legislative study committee on liquor laws.

Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise, said the committee will meet this summer to study possible changes in the way liquor licenses are allocated in the state. The current system, established in 1947, allocates one license for every 1,500 residents within an incorporated city.

"We're going to look at some way to get out of this 'quota' system," Smock said. "We gave three or four licenses away this year that weren't inside the city limits."

While liquor licenses within a city are fixed by population, licenses for establishments outside incorporated cities can be approved at the Legislature's discretion. During the 1988 session, a number of liquor licenses were issued for dog and horse racing tracks and theme parks that were located outside city boundaries.

Smock believes the Legislature is getting into a bad habit of granting the licenses.

"I'm sure there's going to be more people next year asking for licenses than we can give," he said. "How are we going to give one away in the county, it makes the licenses in the city less valuable."

A liquor license established by the Legislature costs \$200 to \$300 to issue, said Keith Matthews, administrator of the Alcohol Beverage Control Division of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. But because of the scarcity of available licenses within cities, Matthews said, license holders have received as much as \$100,000 to sell an Idaho liquor license to another establishment.

Matthews said many license holders believe the proliferation of liquor licenses outside the city draws down the value of their licenses.

"It is a concern of these people who put out the hard bucks years ago to buy the licenses," he said. Smock said the committee will meet periodically over the summer to look at possible changes in the liquor licensing laws, including phasing out the quota requirement.

## Forest to stress recreation, wildlife

BOISE (AP) — The Boise National Forest will emphasize recreation and wildlife in the next 15 years while still aiming to meet the needs of timber and ranching, under a draft management plan released Friday.

The plan, eight years in the making, is the last draft to be released to the public out of 123 national forest units nationwide, said Sharon Hay-

wood, U.S. Forest Service planner in Washington, D.C.

Eight of Idaho's 10 national forests already have gone through the draft stage and are operating on final plans. The other exception, the Payette National Forest, is expected to issue its final plan next week.

The Forest Service began work in 1980 on the plans, which were required by Congress to coordinate

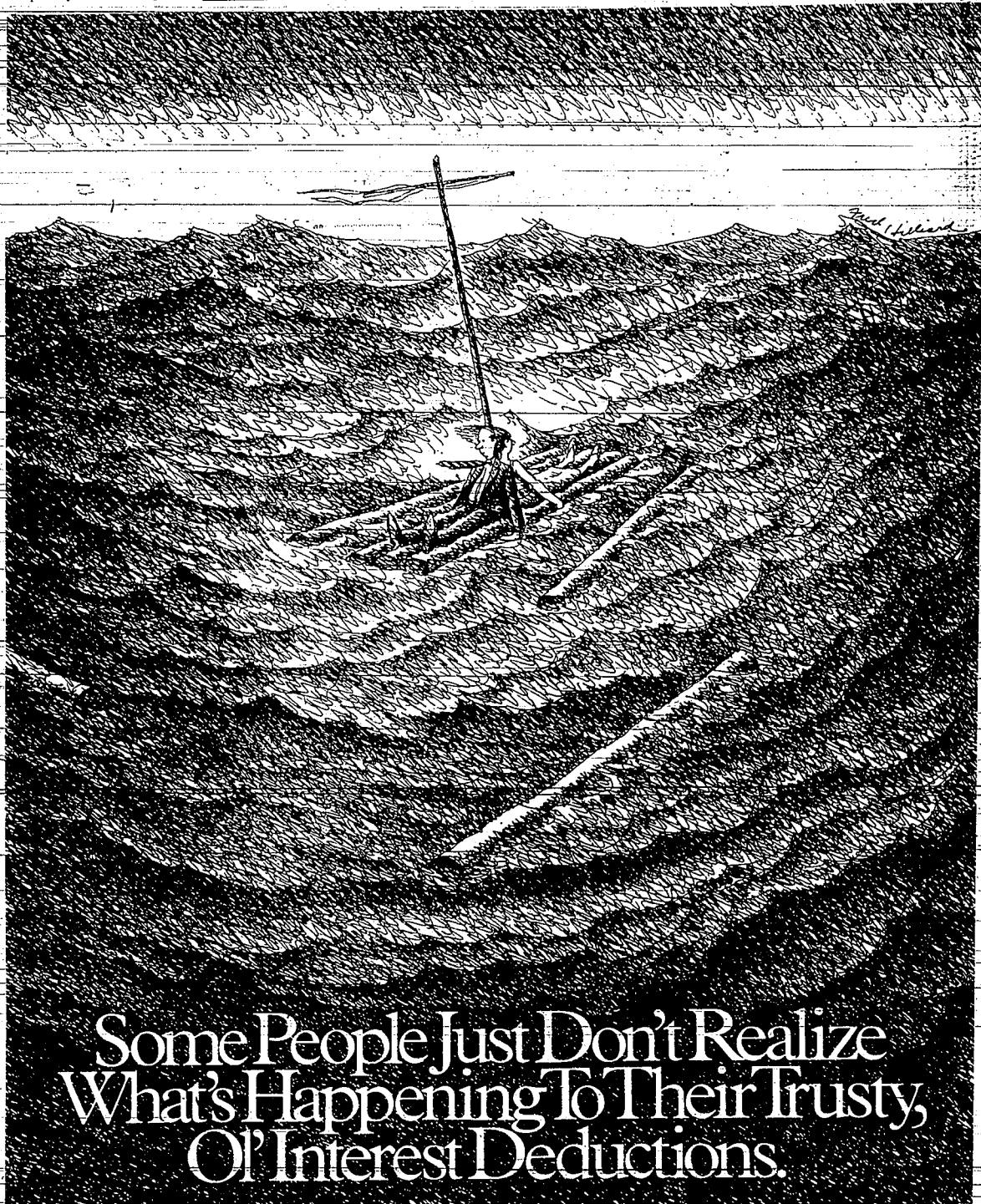
management of all forest resources. The Boise forest estimates it spent \$1 million preparing the plan.

Frank Carroll, public affairs officer for the Boise forest, said he could not point to any single reason for the plan's delay. "If you think about the enormity of this job, it's unbelievable," he said. "The next time it won't take nearly as long."

Chuck Nelson, Boise forest plan-

ning officer, cited the unresolved wilderness controversy, the lack of state water quality guidelines, and Sen. Jim McClure's call for a study of Idaho's timber supply as factors that contributed to the plan's delay.

Nelson said several assumptions guided the plan's emphasis on recreation, fish and wildlife habitat protection, and water quality.



# Some People Just Don't Realize What's Happening To Their Trusty Ol' Interest Deductions.

Take note! Despite considerable news coverage and publicity, the truth is lots of folks haven't quite woken up to the fact that those handy interest deductions were all enjoyed for years — at a disturbing assay.

Year	Interest Deductible	Financially Inadmissible With FSB Home Equity Line
1987	65%	100%
1988	60%	100%
1989	55%	100%
1990	50%	100%
1991	45%	100%
1992	40%	100%

As you can see, interest paid last year on things like car loans, a washing machine or even your VISA or Mastercard is no longer totally deductible at tax time. Only 65% of it is. And this year's allowable deduction drops to 60%. Next year it sinks to 55%.

In 1990 it's 10%. And we won't even talk about what happens after that.

Now for the good news: With our First Security Home Equity Line, the interest paid is all deductible for most people. 100%.

While you should talk to a tax consultant for details, this does suggest several encouraging possibilities:

**CONVERT ALL YOUR INTEREST CHARGES TO THE DEDUCTIBLE VARIETY.**

Debt consolidation is nothing new. But these new tax laws make it more advantageous than ever. With a First Security Home Equity Line you could pay out your old loans and start fresh with a single payment — the interest of which is all "tax deductible."

Or just establish the line of credit and use it if and when you need it. For a vacation. A kid's education.

A little remodeling. A new RV. Whatever.

**AN INTEREST CAP ON TOP OF ALL THIS.**

Being able to deduct all the interest is nice, but only if the amount of interest you have to pay is competitive. Take heart. Ours is based on the prime rate, as published in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus only 2%. Which currently works out to 10.75% Annual Percentage Rate (as of 1/15/88).

And that's not all on that, so if the prime rate increases, you're protected. Our rate cap is 12.9% Annual Percentage Rate\* and it protects you until January 1, 1992, after which the rate becomes variable. Finally, we will even let you make interest-only payments for ten years if that'll help.

**CAN YOU STAND SOME MORE GOOD NEWS? ABOUT FEES?**

Unlike other home equity offers, you will have to

forego a few things with FSB. Like origination fees and annual fees. And we'll even defer your title and appraisal fees until you use your loan. Offer expires May 6, 1988.

We were sure you wouldn't mind. Oh, and if you're fortunate enough to be a current FSB customer, watch for our special offer in your mail. It sweetens the pot even more.

**THE TIME TO ACT IS ABOUT NOW.**

If you like the sound of this, and if you've established some equity in your home, call us at 1-800-453-4100. Or stop by any First Security Bank office.

This could be the smartest loan you ever floated.

**First Security Bank**

## The tax-Deductible Home Equity Line

# CSI nears regional berth with TVCC sweep

By MIKE CARPENTER  
Special to the Times-News

ONTARIO - Faced with having his entire lineup in a mysterious hitting slump, Treasure Valley Community College baseball coach Rick Baumann hoped his pitching staff would carry him through its Region 18 double-header with the College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

His hopes were dashed as 11 Chukar pitchers combined to give up 19 walks and 21 hits. That was enough for CSI to sweep both games by scores of 8-4 and 11-4.

"The pitching staff didn't have a

good day," Baumann said. "But the defense didn't help out much so it was mutual."

The win dropped Treasure Valley's league record to 3-5 while upping the Golden Eagles to 6-4. Both teams are moved North Idaho College, which moved to 6-2 with a sweep over Ricks College. The double win also means CSI can take the other spot available to the Northern Division in the regional tournament by winning one of two games at Ricks this week, pending on how the King and North Idaho's second double-header comes off Monday. The regional will be played in Coeur d'Alene.

CSI had its chances to score more

runs in both games, going down in order only once. But it left a total of 26 base runners stranded.

"We left a ton of men on base," Golden Eagle head coach Jim Walker said. "I think we hurt ourselves with that."

The Golden Eagles waited until the third inning of the first game to get their scoring going. That's when Bill Satterfield, Errol Shirer and Chris Hanks drilled consecutive singles, combining with a Jeff Warren walk to provide for a 2-0 lead.

After CSI bumped it up to a three-run lead with a solo homer by Todd Webb, Treasure Valley cut it with a

solo home run of its own by Mike Redmond in the fourth. The Golden Eagles then promptly pushed across two runs in the fifth and another pair in the sixth to break the game open.

"I think we were let off the hook because we weren't really ready to play," Walker said. "We don't seem to play well until our backs are against the wall."

TVCC steadily made charges in the first game as each inning saw at least one base hit. However, CSI starting pitcher Kendall Bennett had only three outs recorded on pop ups and was backed up by an errorless infield.

"We didn't hit the ball well," Baumann said. "We started the game

with Harry (John Harrington) hitting the ball hard and Van (Gary Van Tol) hitting the ball hard but right at people. That kind of sums up the game in a microcosm."

TVCC made a late charge but Van Tol's two-run home run was not enough in the seventh inning.

CSI quickly dashed any hopes of a split for TVCC in the second game. It sent 10 men to the plate in two different innings and scored four runs each time.

TVCC's second-inning single highlighted the second-inning uprising while Webb added a two-run single in the big fourth inning.

The Chukars managed only two damaging hits: John Harrington

drilled a two-run homer in the fifth while Casey Bartholomew launched a two-run shot of his own in the seventh.

"We're disappointed but not discouraged," Baumann said of his last home-league game of the year. "We just didn't respond well to the pressure."

First game	Runners	Errors
CSI	19	2
TVCC	11	1

CSI: Mike Redmond (1), Errol Shirer (2), Bill Satterfield (3), Jeff Warren (4), Kendall Bennett (5), Jim Walker (6), Gary Van Tol (7), John Harrington (8), Casey Bartholomew (9).

TVCC: John Harrington (1), Gary Van Tol (2), Casey Bartholomew (3), Kendall Bennett (4), Mike Redmond (5), Jim Walker (6), John Harrington (7), Gary Van Tol (8), Casey Bartholomew (9).

# Sports

Sunday, May 1, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Reds fans pelt umpire C2
- Prep baseball C3
- Pro golf C3

## Smith leads Buhl am

**BUHL** - Wind and the Buhl golf course had their way with all but Bob's Tom Smith Saturday in the opening round of the Buhl Amateur Golf Tournament.

Smith carded a 71 to open up a three-stroke lead on this nearest competition and the bulk of the highly-regarded 23-man championship appeared to have fallen by the wayside.

Smith's 71 gave him the lead over the Burley duo of Glenn Blake, a former champion here, and Dave Epper, both at 74. Twin Falls Perry Hanchey had a handful of troubles but covered some of them with a surprising eagle on the par 5 eighth hole.

When the smoke had cleared, defending champion Scott Masingill, Payette, had put himself in a deep hole six strokes off the pace and Joe Malay, Weiser, who took Masingill to four extra holes to settle last year's title, was a stay beyond that.

Host manager Larry Francis said he wasn't sure how many might be seeing it up when the title fight begins its final 18 holes about 2 p.m. today.

"There were some who said they doubted they'd be back today," Francis said, "but you never know. I know the course did extend some 100-plus scores from some of the players."

Hanchey recorded his eagle into the teeth of the wind, belting two drivers and then knocking in a sand wedge for the three.

Cliff Masingill, Payette, took the first flight lead with a 77 while the trio of Mike McIntosh, Matt Beglan and Harold Claxton were knotted at 79.

In the second flight, John LeMay, Hagerman, and Phil Gaudin, Castleford, were tied at 79 while the third-flight leader was Paul Borchard, Wendell at 82, two strokes up on Buhl's John Crawford.

In the fourth flight, Don Wright was the leader at 91 while Darrell Weaver had a 93.



Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls became involved with a tree while trying to get out of trouble on the third hole Saturday.

## Rockets square Dallas series

By The Associated Press

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Akem Olatujun, who have been at odds over their roles, played their parts perfectly Saturday as the Houston Rockets avenged their best-of-five series against Dallas with a 118-108 victory.

Floyd and Olatujun, who openly quarreled in a first-game loss to the Mavericks, combined for 83 points in the first win by a road team in nine first-round NBA playoff games.

Floyd hit 16 of 22 field goals and scored a season-high 48 points, while Olatujun added 41 points and 26 rebounds.

"I just attacked their defense," Floyd said. "I was more creative than I had been in a long time. I tried to anticipate where Akem was going to be and get the ball to him. He moves so much it isn't easy to do. But we were together today."

Olatujun was pushing the ball up the floor for us and this is the Sleepy we all know," Olatujun said. "He came out and played his game. He concentrated and played with a lot of heart."

Olatujun said his differences with Floyd are not personal.

"It was just business," Olatujun said. "We are friends and there's nothing personal."

In Saturday night games, Detroit edged Washington 102-101 and Utah was at Portland. Sunday's games, in which the home teams all won 1-0 margins, have New York at Boston, Cleveland at Chicago, Seattle at Denver, Milwaukee at Atlanta and San Antonio at Los Angeles.

The Rockets-Mavericks series moves to Houston for game Tuesday and Thursday.

"Now are hands are really full with two games in Houston," Dallas coach John MacLeod said. "Our job is to bounce back and win at least one of the next two so we can come back to Dallas (for Game 5)."

But Olatujun said, "We are determined not to come back to Dallas. We know we can beat the Mavericks now."

Olatujun scored 12 points in the fourth period and Floyd had 10 as the Rockets broke away from an 89-89 tie in the final 12 minutes.

Houston clinched the victory in the final 1:18 with a 12-3 run, including an 11-0 spurt keyed by two break-aways by Olatujun.

Dallas was led by sixth-man Roy Tarpley, who had 23 points and 18 rebounds before fouling out with 2:53 left. Rolando Blackman had 19 points.

## Winfield ties AL RBI mark for April

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Dave Winfield tied the major-league RBI record for April with a two-run single and Mike Pagliarulo hit a three-run homer and a grand slam as the New York Yankees routed the Texas Rangers 16-3 Saturday night.

Winfield's 28th and 29 runs belted in tied Ron Cey of the 1977 Los Angeles Dodgers and Dale Murphy of the 1985 Atlanta Braves and broke the American League mark of 28 by Don Baylor of the 1979 California Angels.

Pagliarulo, hit his fifth home run

of the season off Jeff Russell in the Yankees five-run fifth following Winfield's two-run single off Texas starter Bobby Witt, 0-4.

He hit the fourth grand slam of his career off Mike Jekoff in the sixth after Winfield was intentionally walked with runners at second and third and the Yankees leading 9-2.

New York's Richard Dotson, 3-0, pitched a seven-inning and was the beneficiary of the outburst by the Yankees, who had scored only 22.

See AMERICAN C2

## Hannah sets two records as Bruin girls grab league title

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**REXBURG** - Senior distance ace Jenny Hannah romped to victories at 800 and 1600 meters in record time Saturday in pacing the Twin Falls girls to 113 points and the team championship of the Gem State Conference over Highland, which finished with 94.

"As expected, the Ram captured the boys division of the meet 139-104 over Holly Madison."

Molly Wallace, at 400 meters, joined Hannah in the winners circle and the Bruins added wins in the medley and 1600-meter relays as well.

"She (Hannah) is really something to watch when she runs," marveled Twin Falls coach Duane Standa. "She's such a competitor - nothing is too much for her. She is, by virtue of the example she sets for the others, one of the main reasons that our girls won today."

Standa went on to credit strong performances by Kris Horner - second in both weights behind record-setting Lisa White of Skyline, a like finish by Lisa Fosack in the hurdles and the team's 20-point production in the jumping events as, "big boosts."

It was rough going for the Bruin boys save a record-setting 43.81 in the

4 x 100 relay. Injury claimed points early when Ben Cluff, a finalist in the 'long jump,' suffered a dislocated shoulder forcing him to withdraw for both teams as well.

Team Standings: 1. FF 112, 2. VJ 103, 3. W 94, 4. F 66, 5. S 55, 6. H 51, 7. P 48, 8. B 47, 9. H 46, 10. B 45, 11. H 44, 12. H 43, 13. H 42, 14. H 41, 15. H 40, 16. H 39, 17. H 38, 18. H 37, 19. H 36, 20. H 35, 21. H 34, 22. H 33, 23. H 32, 24. H 31, 25. H 30, 26. H 29, 27. H 28, 28. H 27, 29. H 26, 30. H 25, 31. H 24, 32. H 23, 33. H 22, 34. H 21, 35. H 20, 36. H 19, 37. H 18, 38. H 17, 39. H 16, 40. H 15, 41. H 14, 42. H 13, 43. H 12, 44. H 11, 45. H 10, 46. H 9, 47. H 8, 48. H 7, 49. H 6, 50. H 5, 51. H 4, 52. H 3, 53. H 2, 54. H 1.

Running Events  
400 - 1. H 1:10.2, 2. H 1:11.5, 3. H 1:12.8, 4. H 1:14.1, 5. H 1:15.4, 6. H 1:16.7, 7. H 1:18.0, 8. H 1:19.3, 9. H 1:20.6, 10. H 1:21.9, 11. H 1:23.2, 12. H 1:24.5, 13. H 1:25.8, 14. H 1:27.1, 15. H 1:28.4, 16. H 1:29.7, 17. H 1:31.0, 18. H 1:32.3, 19. H 1:33.6, 20. H 1:34.9, 21. H 1:36.2, 22. H 1:37.5, 23. H 1:38.8, 24. H 1:40.1, 25. H 1:41.4, 26. H 1:42.7, 27. H 1:44.0, 28. H 1:45.3, 29. H 1:46.6, 30. H 1:47.9, 31. H 1:49.2, 32. H 1:50.5, 33. H 1:51.8, 34. H 1:53.1, 35. H 1:54.4, 36. H 1:55.7, 37. H 1:57.0, 38. H 1:58.3, 39. H 1:59.6, 40. H 2:00.9, 41. H 2:02.2, 42. H 2:03.5, 43. H 2:04.8, 44. H 2:06.1, 45. H 2:07.4, 46. H 2:08.7, 47. H 2:10.0, 48. H 2:11.3, 49. H 2:12.6, 50. H 2:13.9, 51. H 2:15.2, 52. H 2:16.5, 53. H 2:17.8, 54. H 2:19.1, 55. H 2:20.4, 56. H 2:21.7, 57. H 2:23.0, 58. H 2:24.3, 59. H 2:25.6, 60. H 2:26.9, 61. H 2:28.2, 62. H 2:29.5, 63. H 2:30.8, 64. H 2:32.1, 65. H 2:33.4, 66. H 2:34.7, 67. H 2:36.0, 68. H 2:37.3, 69. H 2:38.6, 70. H 2:39.9, 71. H 2:41.2, 72. H 2:42.5, 73. H 2:43.8, 74. H 2:45.1, 75. H 2:46.4, 76. H 2:47.7, 77. H 2:49.0, 78. H 2:50.3, 79. H 2:51.6, 80. H 2:52.9, 81. H 2:54.2, 82. H 2:55.5, 83. H 2:56.8, 84. H 2:58.1, 85. H 2:59.4, 86. H 3:00.7, 87. H 3:02.0, 88. H 3:03.3, 89. H 3:04.6, 90. H 3:05.9, 91. H 3:07.2, 92. H 3:08.5, 93. H 3:09.8, 94. H 3:11.1, 95. H 3:12.4, 96. H 3:13.7, 97. H 3:15.0, 98. H 3:16.3, 99. H 3:17.6, 100. H 3:18.9, 101. H 3:20.2, 102. H 3:21.5, 103. H 3:22.8, 104. H 3:24.1, 105. H 3:25.4, 106. H 3:26.7, 107. H 3:28.0, 108. H 3:29.3, 109. H 3:30.6, 110. H 3:31.9, 111. H 3:33.2, 112. H 3:34.5, 113. H 3:35.8, 114. H 3:37.1, 115. H 3:38.4, 116. H 3:39.7, 117. H 3:41.0, 118. H 3:42.3, 119. H 3:43.6, 120. H 3:44.9, 121. H 3:46.2, 122. H 3:47.5, 123. H 3:48.8, 124. H 3:50.1, 125. H 3:51.4, 126. H 3:52.7, 127. H 3:54.0, 128. H 3:55.3, 129. H 3:56.6, 130. H 3:57.9, 131. H 3:59.2, 132. H 4:00.5, 133. H 4:01.8, 134. H 4:03.1, 135. H 4:04.4, 136. H 4:05.7, 137. H 4:07.0, 138. H 4:08.3, 139. H 4:09.6, 140. 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H 5:36.7, 207. H 5:38.0, 208. H 5:39.3, 209. H 5:40.6, 210. H 5:41.9, 211. H 5:43.2, 212. H 5:44.5, 213. H 5:45.8, 214. H 5:47.1, 215. H 5:48.4, 216. H 5:49.7, 217. H 5:51.0, 218. H 5:52.3, 219. H 5:53.6, 220. H 5:54.9, 221. H 5:56.2, 222. H 5:57.5, 223. H 5:58.8, 224. H 6:00.1, 225. H 6:01.4, 226. H 6:02.7, 227. H 6:04.0, 228. H 6:05.3, 229. H 6:06.6, 230. H 6:07.9, 231. H 6:09.2, 232. H 6:10.5, 233. H 6:11.8, 234. H 6:13.1, 235. H 6:14.4, 236. H 6:15.7, 237. H 6:17.0, 238. H 6:18.3, 239. H 6:19.6, 240. H 6:20.9, 241. H 6:22.2, 242. H 6:23.5, 243. H 6:24.8, 244. H 6:26.1, 245. H 6:27.4, 246. H 6:28.7, 247. H 6:30.0, 248. H 6:31.3, 249. H 6:32.6, 250. H 6:33.9, 251. H 6:35.2, 252. H 6:36.5, 253. H 6:37.8, 254. H 6:39.1, 255. H 6:40.4, 256. H 6:41.7, 257. H 6:43.0, 258. H 6:44.3, 259. H 6:45.6, 260. H 6:46.9, 261. H 6:48.2, 262. H 6:49.5, 263. H 6:50.8, 264. H 6:52.1, 265. H 6:53.4, 266. H 6:54.7, 267. H 6:56.0, 268. H 6:57.3, 269. H 6:58.6, 270. H 6:59.9, 271. H 7:01.2, 272. 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# Twin Falls breaks losing spell by trading wins with Grizzlies

By BRAD BREALD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins broke a four game losing streak Saturday afternoon beating Skyline in the second game of a twin-bill 13-4. The Bruins dropped the opener 5-3.

The split doesn't affect the regional standings but the Bruins need a victory at Burley Wednesday to have a chance at a home-field advantage in the regional playoffs.

While everything seemed to go wrong in the first game, the second game was just about perfect.

The Bruins rapped out 11 hits, stole 10 bases and every starter got on base at least once during the contest.

Winning pitcher, Jody Bryant was flawless in the first two innings striking out the first two Skyline batters on six pitches and he fanned four of the first five batters he faced.

In the opener, the Bruins committed four errors. The errors were costly leading to runs for the Grizzlies.

Matt Williams led off the game with a walk and before starter John Hayes could settle in, Williams had advanced to home on errors. A Trent Rose single brought in Mike Gates and Skyline led 2-0.

Twin Falls regained the lead in half in the first when speedster Bobby Jenco reached base on an error and stole second, third and home. Jenco stole three bases in the nightcap and stole third three times in the twinbill.

Skyline scored three more times in the next two innings taking a 5-1 lead. The big blast came on a homer by Steve Gates. After Skyline took a commanding lead, the Bruins only managed to score a couple of runs ahead.

"We're just having trouble swinging the bat," said Twin Falls Coach Brian Ingram. "I saw his Bruins strand 10 runners in the first game, seven of them in scoring position."

"We scored five runs against Minico and 1 against Pocatello, that's it in 21 innings. That's not a lot of run output," he continued.

In the nightcap, the offense started producing giving Jenco a 5-0 cushion to work with in the first two innings.

The Bruins scored 10 hit batters to the plate in the first inning scoring four runs.

Walks issued to Matt Rasmussen, Shane Quensen, Steve Call and Juel Jund led to Skyline pitcher Steve Gates' downfall.

Singles by Boomer Walker and Shayne Wallace scored three of the runs, while the other one came after Call walked.

Twin Falls looked an another run in the second inning when Rasmussen singled and scored when Bryant hit the ball and it was booted by the second baseman.

After Skyline cut the Bruins' lead to 5-4, Twin Falls added a couple of runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Barry Smith walked to lead off the inning and then Jund and Jenco hit back-to-back doubles boosting the lead to 7-4.

Bryant then settled down shutting out the Grizzlies in the next four innings checking them on four hits.

"The Bruins stro on the road for the next two contests."

# Burley hits early, slips by Panthers

By RICK SHACKLETT  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Perhaps the young Burley Bobcats can be forgiven because it was a position they haven't often found themselves in this spring.

The Bobcats, scoring 13 runs in the first two innings, raced out to a 14-13 lead, batted a little and then had to relax to turn back the Snake River Panthers 14-13 Saturday afternoon.

"We let up after the third inning, no doubt about that," said Burley Coach Gordon Kerbe.

The Bobcats appeared on their way to run-rolling the Panthers when they converted three hits and three Panthers errors into an eight-run first inning.

That given even more in the second when the Bobcats came up with four more hits and Snake River contributed another pair of miscues.

But after that, Burley could manage just one run, a singleton in the fourth inning that proved to be the clincher.

Meanwhile, Snake River nicked starter Tom Messenbrink for a pair of runs in the first inning and another in the third as the junior took aim at his second win of the season.

# Buhl pulls within one of S. Fremont in district B battle

By RICK SHACKLETT  
Times-News writer

**ST. ANTHONY** — The weather forecast for northeast Idaho called for possible snow flurries later in the day, but the low temperatures and cold wind did little to chill the spirits of the Buhl Indians.

Relying on the strong left arm of pitcher Mike Brady, the Indians pulled to within one game of District B leader South Fremont, defeating the Cougars 8-1.

The game was part of a regular season slate that positions the teams for district playoffs and qualifying for the state tournament later this spring.

Brady had a rocky beginning as he gave up one run on two hits in the first inning, but then he settled down to three hits the Cougars over the next six innings, recording 11 strikeouts along the way.

The Cougars did manage to lead the bases in the fifth inning, but Brady worked his way out of trouble by getting South Fremont catcher Shannon Hill to ground out to short stop. Over the distance the Cougars stranded eight base runners.

Brady's counterpart Shane Harris looked as if he had the game well in hand through two innings of work, but then the Indians jumped on him in the third, collecting four hits and two runs off an RBI single by Daryl Lier-

man and a double by Brady that would prove to be the game winner. Buhl added a single run in the fourth and three more in the seventh as they jumped on relief pitcher Eric Olsen for three more runs.

"These guys are a lot better than their record," South Fremont Coach Chester Peterson said of the now 8-9 Indians. "They hit the ball real good today, and that left-hander (Brady) pulled to within one game of District B."

Brady had played on a nice day; he said of the gusty winds and light rain that fell off and on all day.

The Cougars remain the leader in the District B 4-6 standings with this loss being their first. Buhl now moves into second place having suffered two losses. Shelley, Preston and Snake River follow in the standings.

South Fremont 10-3-10  
Buhl 8-9-10  
Snake River 7-11-10  
St. Anthony 8-10-10  
Shelley 6-11-10  
Preston 6-11-10  
Snake River 6-11-10

# Pro golf Norman catches Strange

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)** — Greg Norman scrambled through 38 holes before tying Curtis Strange for the top spot after three rounds of the \$700,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open Saturday.

Norman, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds of the rain-delayed tournament, stumbled on the back nine of his first 18 holes, finishing with a second-round 70.

Norman was among 62 players who had to double up Saturday. They never led off Friday, when rain and lightning on the course forced officials to postpone play.

Norman continued to struggle for most of this third round, but ran in a birdie putt on the par-4 No. 17 hole, his 35th of the day, for a third-round 68 and a 54-hole total of 13-under-203.

"That tied Strange, who shot a third-round 68 and reached 13-under with a birdie on the par-3 No. 16 hole."

Strange, who won this tournament in 1986, started Saturday's play at 3-under with a first-round 69.

He shot a 68 in the second round.

before charging into the lead with three straight birdies on Nos. 14, 15 and 16.

Tom Kite shot a third-round 66 and was alone at 204, one shot off the pace Brian Tennyson shot a 70 and was at 206, one shot ahead of Tim Simpson, who had a 69 for a 207 total going into Sunday's final round.

Norman and Ray Floyd matched scores for the second consecutive round with 2-under-par 70s to retain their lead after the rain-delayed second round.

They were at 3-under 135, one shot ahead of Mike Donald, Hal Sutton, Brian Tennyson and Payne Stewart, after completing their second rounds earlier Saturday.

But Floyd ballooned to a third-round 76 and was at 211, eight shots off the pace.

Kite missed the cut in his last start at the Heritage Classic and tied for 44th in the Masters.

Norman, starting his second round at 7-under, went to 12 under par on the 12th hole before recording a double bogey on the par-5, 525-yard No. 13 hole, then added another bogey and finished at 9-under.

# Palmer-Barber share of lead

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Arnold Palmer's late putting heroics led 187 him and partner Miller Barber into a tie for the third-round lead Saturday in the Legends of Golf Tournament.

Palmer and Barber combined for a 9-under-par 61 on the rain-soaked Onion Creek Club and completed 54 holes of this better-ball competition for seniors, at 191, 19 under par.

Palmer dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the 14th and moved again, from about 20 feet, on the 15th.

"Miller played very well and I made a couple of putts," said Palmer, 68, who is seeking his first Seniors Tour victory in three years.

Barber saw it as an omen. "Any time you get Arnold Palmer putting like that, you know it's going to carry over to the next round," Barber said.

They shared the lead with Australian Peter Thomson and South African Harold Henning, and New Zealand-born left-hander Bob Charles and Australian Bruce Dev-

lin. Thomson, a five-time winner of the British Open, and Henning birdied their last five holes in a round of 67.

Charles and Devlin combined for a 66, including a last-hole birdie by Devlin.

Three more teams were a single stroke off the lead and two more were at 17 under par, setting up a potential eight-team scramble in the final round.

"It should be a fun day. I think this is what they had in mind when the Legends was formed," Henning said.

Defending champions Bruce Crampton and Orville Moody, Bobby Nichols and Butch Baird, and Tommy Aaron and Lou Graham were at 192.

Crampton-Moody closed up with a 61, Aaron-Graham shot 64 and Nichols-Baird had a 66.

Jim Ferrer and Charles Coody, with a 62, and Billy Casper and Gay Brewer, with a 64, were tied at 193, two shots off the pace.

# Three tied going into finale

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Some of the big names were all around her, but Deb Richard did not falter Saturday, shooting a 66 to force a three-way tie going into the final round of the \$335,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Tied with Richard at 7-under-137 after two rounds were Rosie Jones, who won last week's USX Classic, and Sherri Steinhauer.

Jones shot a 68 Saturday and Steinhauer had a round of 71 on the par-72, 6,424-yard Hermitage Golf Course.

Richard, who started on the back nine, finished strong, with four birdies in her final eight holes. She sank a 10-foot birdie putt at the par-3 third, a 15-footer at No. 6 and an 18-footer at No. 9.

"I feel great," said Richard, who has one career LPGA victory to her credit, the 1987 Rochester International. "I wanted to shoot 65 and I came close."

"I took advantage of the birdie holes," she said. "When I hit it close I made the putt. It was fun to

day. It was a calm, relaxing day." Jones continued her consistent play this season. She has one victory and four top-10 finishes.

"I feel good. I've had so many good tournaments that it's easier to relax and start over the next week," she said. "After winning, you're in such a good state of mind, your confidence is high."

Jones said she was trying to get to 7-under to catch first-round leader Amy Alcott.

"This was a big positioning day," she said. "I didn't feel like I had a chance to win the way I was hitting yesterday, but after today I feel good."

Steinhauer, who shot a 66 for the best round of her pro career on Friday, said she was happy with her round, especially since she had the unaccustomed honor of teeing off last.

"It was basically a real steady day," she said. "Some of the putts could have dropped, but they all dropped yesterday so it evens out."

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# Jays' new Skydome includes hotel rooms with field view

By The Associated Press

You're sitting on the bed of your hotel room, looking out the window and you watch George Bell hit a home run over the fence in center. You and the pitcher go to the showers.

The SkyDome, the new stadium in Toronto, that the Blue Jays are scheduled to move into next year, will have a 364-room hotel inside the ballpark. Seventy rooms in the hotel will be suites that overlook the field from both sides of the scoreboard—Eight will be duplexes.

Center field, as the travel agents say, will cost extra.

If you're hungry, there will be a Hard Rock Cafe in the stadium. For more elegant dining, an 800-seat, three-tiered restaurant will hang from the roof, catwalked over the outfield. Above the restaurant there will be a 300-foot bar, also hanging over the field.

"They've decided to make it more of an amusement park," Blue Jays executive vice president Paul Beston said this week.

"One of the ways you do it was to have a hotel with seventy suites overlooking the field. They have a sports-center bar, health club, cafe. They want to make it a twenty-four-hour-a-day, three-hundred-and-sixty-five-days-a-year place."

If you want a plain old hamburger, the SkyDome will have a distinctly American touch. The concessionaire will be McDonald's, although there are no present plans to erect golden arches over the dome.

The SkyDome, a \$304-million, 54,000-seat ballpark next to the CN Tower—in downtown Toronto, will have a 339,349-square-foot retractable roof able to open and close in 20 minutes. It will be an outdoor ballpark on nice days and a domed stadium on foul ones. "A big convertible,"

as one brochure puts it.

Baseball's fifth indoor stadium will be unlike any other. In the ballpark will be a health club that in addition to saunas, will have a 25-meter swimming pool, squash courts and an indoor track.

There also will be a miniature golf course, a 150-seat Country & Western Bar and a 150-seat movie theater.

The SkyDome is being financed by 30 corporations which contributed several million dollars each. The corporations range from McDonald's, Nabisco and Coca-Cola to Merrill Lynch, the Ford Motor Company and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

"With the restaurant and bar, they were there from the very first," Beston said. "The consortium met and started putting their heads together. They are mostly successful business people and they came up with ideas they thought would succeed."

On the field, the changes will be few from Exhibition Stadium, the Blue Jays' current home. The power layout in the SkyDome will be 385 feet from home plate, 10 feet more than Exhibition Stadium. It will be 330 feet down the lines and 400 feet to center field. The SkyDome, the same dimensions as Exhibition Stadium.

The surface in the SkyDome will be AstroTurf, like the surface in the Exhibition Stadium. But the surrounding will be different.

"I'm going from the worst stadium in baseball to one of the best," Beston said.

The SkyDome will have a 35-by-115-foot color scoreboard, the largest ever built. There will be a club level with 161 luxury boxes and 5,600 extra-wide seats. The club level already is sold out at between \$2,000 and \$4,000 per seat (Canadian) for 1989 — will have a carpeted concourse leading to a veranda that will

overlook the Lake Ontario.

And that is the hotel, tentatively called the SkyMark. Canadian Pacific, which will operate the all-suite hotel, said it has not yet determined the rates.

"The hotel was part of an expansion of our thinking to take this from a raw stadium—in an urban setting and breathe a little life in it," said Charles Magwood, president of the Stadium Corporation of Ontario, which is building the ballpark.

"We found we had a lot of interesting spaces that weren't used properly. That led to the bars and restaurant. Immediately adjacent to the stadium was 55,000 square feet next to the CN Tower. We thought about if we could use that space. That thinking led to the next part. Can we keep people here more than twelve hours a day. How about a hotel? Why not a hotel?"

"I was having lunch with a friend of

mine who was an architect. We brainstormed the concept and came away from the lunch with the thought—it can be done."

How much will it cost to stay in those rooms? "They're going to be expensive because there's going to be a tremendous demand for them," Magwood said. "We'll have to see what the demand is and let the market determine how much it will be."

"I think the hotel will make the SkyDome a destination for people who perhaps wouldn't come at all. A group from Rochester or a couple from Detroit following the Tigers series would want to stay there."

Beston recognizes that the Blue Jays will be moving into more of an amusement park than a ballpark. He's aware the amenities might be too much.

"We're trying to make sure this thing doesn't become a circus," he said.

## Jim's Orbit wins Derby Trials in four-horse blanket finish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jim's Orbit was headed for the Kentucky Derby no matter what happened in Saturday's \$65,850 Derby Trial Stakes on opening day at Churchill Downs.

He won in a blanket finish in which the first four horses were separated by three noses. In fact, the first six finishers in the field of seven 3-year-olds were separated by only 1 1/4 lengths.

Kingpost, also headed for the Derby, was second with Lover's Trust third and Frosty the Snowman fourth.

Cefis, another Derby contender, was sixth, behind Pastourellos. Morgan's Law was seventh.

"No question about it," James Cottrill, the owner and breeder of Jim's

Orbit, said when asked if his colt would run in the 1 1/4-mile Derby next Saturday. "We knew he was fit and the outcome of the race had nothing to do with it."

Jim's Orbit, ridden by Shane Romero, carried 122 pounds over the mile in 1:38 5/8 for his first victory in four starts this year. In his previous race, he finished fourth in the 1 1/4-mile Jim Beam Stakes, which was won by Kingpost on April 2 at Turfway Park.

Jim's Orbit, who earned \$36,952, returned \$21, \$8.20 and \$5.80.

Mark Warner's Kingpost, 122, ridden by Jorge Velasquez and trained by Diane Carpenter, returned \$8.40 and \$4.40 while Robert Dirola's Lover's Trust, ridden by Wesley Ward, paid \$4.

Lover's Trust broke on top and held the lead with less than one-sixteenth of a mile to go when Jim's Orbit and Kingpost rolled past him to the roar of the crowd of 29,573, a spring meeting opening-day record for Churchill Downs.

Jim's Orbit went past Lover's Trust on the rail while Kingpost passed him on the far outside. The finish was too close to call.

Cefis, making his first start since winning the Tampa Bay Derby on March 20 at Tampa Bay Downs, is expected to start in the Derby as part of a Woody Stephens-trained entry with Forty Niner.

"He ran well," jockey Eddie Maple said of Cefis. "I guess I got beat a length and a half."

## Atlanta guns for Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Olympic Committee president Robert Helmeck said Saturday that Atlanta has a legitimate chance to host the 1996 Summer Olympics, even though the United States staged the event as recently as 1984.

"In international sports, strange things can happen," Helmeck said. "Also, I have heard no expression that the international community considers it greedy for the U.S. to bid for the 1996 Games."

Atlanta's chief competition is considered to be Toronto and Athens, Greece. Paris, which has not formally submitted a bid, also is expected to receive consideration from the International Olympic Committee, which will render its decision in the fall of 1989.

Canada has not hosted the Summer Games since 1976 and Athens is an early favorite because 1996 will mark the 100th anniversary of the first summer Olympics.

The USOC wrapped up three days

of meetings Saturday. Helmeck described the sessions as "very productive, better than usual." Items of business covered at the meetings included:

— The selection of Atlanta over Minneapolis-St. Paul as the U.S. host city candidate for the 1996 Summer Games. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young immediately vowed his city would institute a "full-court press" in an effort to cash in on the bid.

— The establishment of San Diego as the initial warm-weather training site for Olympic athletes.

— The first progress report to date from the Overview Committee, created by Helmeck in Calgary after the 1988 Winter Olympics. New York Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner, head of the commission, spoke briefly at the meetings and down.

Steinbrenner said the commission did not plan to engage in a "witch hunt" in its effort to provide a complete analysis of the USOC. He said

its objective was merely to evaluate the progress of the USOC in the 10 years since the creation of the 1978 Amateur Sports Act.

Steinbrenner said the commission would not employ any professional management or consulting firms, and he said the target date for completing the job is the Spring of 1989.

"It will have no effect whatsoever on Seoul," Steinbrenner said in a written statement.

"We're pleased with some of the major decisions he made," Helmeck said. "We're happy to see that he's not bringing in any outside help, and we're pleased that he finds the objectives of the Amateur Sports Act acceptable."

The commission lost its only female member when former gold medal swimmer Donna DeVaronna resigned because of television obligations and the recent birth of her child. Helmeck said he would likely replace DeVaronna with another woman, one with a background in sports.

## Bulpen will help Hershiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser, with five victories in five starts, improved his pace when he won 19 games.

And this time, he has something he didn't have three years ago — a strong bullpen behind him.

Jay Howell, one of the newcomers, is typical of the improvement. He earned a save Friday night by retiring the side after being called from the bullpen in the ninth inning as the Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4.

Renewed faith in the Dodgers' revamped bullpen led to the pitching change late in the game, Hershiser said, which is fine with him.

"We've got some great guys in the bullpen, and I don't have to stay in there when we have a three-run lead."

Hershiser said. "I may not get as many complete games, but I'll probably get more wins." The additions of Howell, Alejandro Pena and Jesse Orosco made Manager Tommy Lasorda less hesitant about pulling Hershiser.

"Sure, you manage different," Lasorda said of having the strengthened bullpen crew.

"There's no more debating whether the guy in the bullpen can do the job, or should the tiring starter stay in there." "I know they can do the job."

Hershiser's latest victory was not one he wants to put in his memory book. He allowed five hits, five walks, and all four runs in eight-plus innings.

Included in the Cardinals' offense was a solo home run by Bob Horner

on a 0-2 pitch — the first homer off Hershiser this season.

"Although he said he slipped on the mound while delivering the home run pitch, Hershiser chastised himself for that run and two others scored by runners he walked on base.

"Because of the way the runs scored, I didn't do my job," Hershiser said. "I allowed a home run on a terrible pitch and I walked batters, things I should never do."

Howell laughed at Hershiser's harsh appraisal.

"He's made five starts and those are probably the first mistakes he's made," Howell said. "That's really amazing when you think about it."

Hershiser also had a hand in the Dodgers' attack. He broke a 3-2 tie with a ground-ball bobbled by usually sure-handed shortstop Ozzie Smith.



Tim Little backs up Jose Hernandez of Cuba to record the first U.S. win in Saturday's match

## Cuban boxers rip Americans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Cuba, showing it could be a force to reckon with if it attends the Summer Olympics, continued its domination of the United States boxing team Saturday by posting a 10-2 victory in their final meet.

It marked the 15th consecutive time the Cubans have beaten the United States since Fidel Castro came to power. Cuba defeated the U.S. team 9-1 in their last meeting in December in Cuba.

The Cubans' impressive performance came just two days after a member of the Cuban Olympic Committee said his country might consider a planned boycott of the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

The Cuban Olympic Committee previously announced it would attend the games because North Korea was not a co-host. However, Raul Villanueva said the Cubans have until July to reconsider that decision.

On Saturday, Villanueva said through a translator that Cuba probably would take part in the Games if North and South Korea can agree on allowing the North to host a certain number of events.

The Cubans wasted little time making sure their record against the United States remained unblemished, winning seven of the first eight bouts.

The most impressive Cubans were 1987 World Cup champion Angel Espinosa and super heavyweight Jorge Gonzalez.

Espinosa, considered by many the best amateur boxer in the world, knocked down U.S. national champion Jerome James twice in the second round of their 165-pound bout, with the coaches of the U.S. team throwing in the towel after the second knockdown, 30 seconds into the round.

That gave the Cubans, who won the first five fights, a 6-1 lead and Gonzalez, the 1987 Pan American champion, clinched the victory for Cuba by stopping Kermit Fitzpatrick of Highland Park, Mich. at 30 seconds of the opening round with a brutal right hand to the chin.

Referee Al Robinson did not even bother counting Fitzpatrick out, and physicians quickly rushed into the ring. Fitzpatrick, a late replacement on the U.S. squad because of an illness to Robert Salters, got to his feet about a minute later.

The only victory for the United States in the first eight fights was posted by Tim Littles of Flint, Mich. who averaged a close loss in December in Cuba to Jose Hernandez with a 2-1 decision.

Littles, the runner-up in the 156-pound class in the U.S. Nationals this year, appeared to win the first and

third rounds in the tight bout. There were no knock-downs.

"It's good to have my fans with me this time," Littles said. "I was more aggressive this time. I didn't wait for him this time."

Littles pressed the issue well in the third round against Hernandez, something that probably cost Kennedy McKinney of Killean, Texas, in the opening bout on the card.

U.S. Army cook Andrew Maynard of Colorado Springs, Colo. recorded the other American victory with a 2-1 decision over Orlando Despaigine in the 178-pound bout, the final one on the card at Caesars' Atlantic City Hotel and Casino.

Maynard knocked down Despaigine twice in the opening round, first with a left to the head and then a right.

However, Despaigine returned the favor late in the round with a body blow. After that it was a wild bout with frequent toe to toe exchanges.

The only other bout the United States should have won was a controversial 2-1 loss by Michael Carbajal to Rogelio Marcelo in a 106-pound fight. Carbajal of Phoenix, Ariz. appeared to clearly control the tempo of the fight.

The fights were judged by one official from the United States, one from Cuba, and a neutral judge from either Canada or the Dominican Republic.

Arnoldo Mesa, the 1987 World Cup champion at 125 pounds, opened a big lead over U.S. champion Carl Daniels of St. Louis in the opening two rounds and then held off Daniels in the final round to win.

The Cubans scored unanimous 3-0 decisions in the next three bouts. Julio Gonzalez beat Romalis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga. in a 132-pound matchup; Juan Hernandez defeated Charles Murray of Rochester at 139, while Juan Lemus made U.S. champion Alton Rice of Fort Hood, Texas take two standing eight-counts in the opening round en route to a decision at 147 pounds.

Lemus won the Pan Am title and was second in the World Cup last year.

The other Cuban winners were Pedro Reyes over Arthur Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., at 142 pounds and Felix Savon over Ray Mercer of the U.S. Army at 201.

## On again, off again Californian puzzles Grizzly cage coach

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Keyin Hood obviously is "a confused young man," University of Montana basketball coach Stew Morrill said after Hood announced Friday that he plans to play for the Grizzlies again this season.

Morrill announced 12 days ago that the 6-foot-6-center, an honor-roll member of All-Big Sky Conference player in 1987-88 and U.M.'s No. 2 pointmaker, had rebounded, was returning to southern California to rejoin his wife and children and would not play for UM this season.

But in a 2 1/2-page typewritten statement given to the Missoulian newspa-

per Friday, Hood said he plans to walk on to the team and play without a scholarship, paying his own way. He said he had no family to return to.

Hood said his ex-wife, Elaine, "decided months ago she wanted to live a single life, and all I can do is try to provide for my two children the best way I can."

Elaine Hood left Missoula with the children, aged 3 and 1 1/2, shortly after they arrived last summer. Since then, Hood said, he has signed papers she sent him to dissolve the marriage.

"I don't think I need to address that at this point," the coach said. "Kevin has on two separate occasions indicated he's quitting our basketball team; he has a lot of things in his life that need to be taken care of, and at the point he made the responsibilities that he needs to meet, then I might address the question."

"Obviously, Kevin's a confused young man."

Morrill emphasized that any player needs the coaching staff's permission to walk on. He said Hood has not talked to him about such a move, and he questioned whether Hood understood the financial implications.

The Grizzlies have the maximum 15 players on scholarship. The signing of No. 15 was announced in the same news release that announced Hood was leaving.

Hood said in an interview with the Missoulian that he was surprised by the announcement that he had quit the team. He insisted that his decision to walk on next season was "not a change of mind."

"Coach went to press with what he thought was the truth, with his conclusion," Hood said.

Morrill said that confusion was based on a letter from Hood to him

and assistant coaches Bob Nichl and Blaine Taylor and given to them the morning of April 18.

Hood said that since the report came out he had avoided reporters and friends, did not answer his telephone and even moved out of his house. He said he decided to issue his statement Friday in hopes of squelching rumors.

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### NAU signs cagers

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Northern Arizona University basketball coach Pat Rafferty announced the signings of three players to national letters of intent Friday — one high school senior and two junior college transfers.

Signed were 6-foot-7 forward Julius Ward from Los Angeles' Crenshaw High School, 6-foot-5 swingman Joel France from Eastern Wyoming Junior College and 6-foot guard Anthony Valentine from Belleville (Ill.) Area Community College.

Valentine averaged 11 points, six assists and three rebounds per game last season as Belleville went 28-0 and beat Rafferty's Casper, Wyo., junior college team 72-60 in this year's national tournament. Rafferty recently was named NAU's new head coach.

### Adams sets retirement

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns center-forward Alvan Adams, saying he was mentally drained after 13 NBA seasons and four straight losing years, announced his retirement Friday.

"I don't know if I can mentally prepare to go through another year," said Adams, who will turn 34 on July 19. "It was a big decision, but it was a simple one for me. I simply do not desire to play basketball anymore."

Suns president Jerry Colangelo said at a news conference that Adams' No. 33 would be retired during a ceremony at the start of next season.

Adams would be the third player to receive that honor in the Suns' 20-year history — joining Dick Van Arsdale (No. 6) and Connie Hawkins (No. 42).

Colangelo said he tried to talk Adams, who became a free agent at the end of this season, into playing one more year.

### Knight explains remarks

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight says his remarks about rape and stress were taken out of context. But the Indiana University basketball coach says he's glad if the furor they caused will help curb attacks on women.

"All I can say is that if this did, even-through misinterpretation, focus attention on a very serious social problem, then I'm happy to have assisted," Knight said.

"I really feel no need to answer people who are making an issue where none exists, to focus light on an issue that is serious for everyone, obviously more for more than men, but for men as well."

The coach's reaction followed a meeting Wednesday with IU Athletic Director Ralph Floyd, who earlier met with university President Thomas Ehrlich on the matter. Ehrlich has said he deplored Knight's reference to rape and that the coach did not speak for IU.

### Simmons cards ace

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Simmons, a 76-year-old who quite often shoots his age, recorded the 10th hole-in-one of his golfing career Friday.

Simmons, playing with Irelia Simmons, Dr. George Davis and Tom Davis, recorded his latest ace on the par three, 155-yard sixth hole with an eight-iron.

### Canyon Springs women meet

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will conduct a fun night and business meeting Tuesday evening at the clubhouse.

The nine-hole tournament will have a shotgun start at 6 p.m. with the business meeting following completion of play. Those participating should contact the pro shop as soon as possible.

### Obenchain makes hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Mary Obenchain knocked a hole-in-one at the Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday.

The hole-in-one came on the 114-yard, fifth hole with a nine iron. It was her first hole-in-one.

The shot came during a Texas scramble Saturday. She was paired with her husband, Dan, and Dutch and Winnie Stanley.

### BYU claims classic

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brad Sutterfield fired a par 72 and Bill Nicholl shot a 3-under par 69 Saturday as Brigham Young breezed to an easy victory in the Cougar Classic.

Sutterfield took individual honors after shooting a 7-under par 65 and 2-under 70 in Friday's first two rounds. His 207 was 2 strokes better than Nicholl's two-day performance on the 6,902-yard Riverside Country Club course.

Nicholl shot 70s in his first two rounds before shooting 69 on Saturday.

The Cougars finished with 1,065 points to Utah's 1,096 and Cal-Santa Barbara's 1,104.

Matt Johnson of Utah shot a 71 in Saturday's round to finish third with 210. UCSB's Don Parsons was fourth at 214 after rounds of 71, 71 and 72, while Sean Murphy of New Mexico, Doug Roberts of Utah and Bruce Brockbank of BYU finished tied for fifth at 215.

### Cuba drops boycott idea

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Cuba will forego its announced boycott and attend the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul if South Korea allows North Korea to host for some events, a member of the Cuban Olympic Committee said Saturday.

Raul Villanueva, the president of the Cuban Boxing Federation and a Cuban Olympic official, said through an interpreter that Cuba's attendance at the Games was basically in the hands of the two Koreans.

"If there can be an agreement for a certain amount of sports in North Korea and they (the two Koreans) both accept, then (Cuba) probably will go," Villanueva said through the interpreter after a dual boxing meet between Cuba and the United States on Saturday.

Villanueva stressed that Cuba would reconsider its decision to boycott the Summer Games only if North Korea could reach agreement with South Korea on hosting a certain number of events. He did not give a specific number of events, saying that was solely at the discretion of North Korea.

Cuba and five other countries have announced plans to boycott the Summer Games because all the events were being held in South Korea.

The deadline for entering the Summer Games has come and gone.

### Caldwell ousts coach

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — The Caldwell School Board has asked basketball coach George Scott to resign from his coaching position, even though the school's administration recommended he be retained as coach.

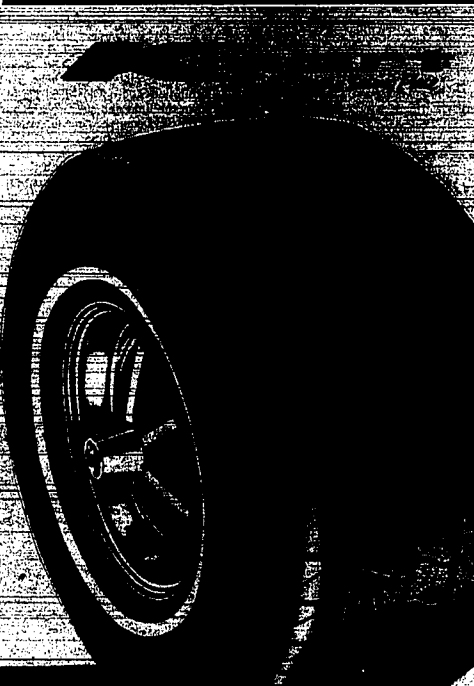
Scott, who has been Caldwell's head coach for seven years, said Friday he hasn't decided whether he will comply. He said he was given no reason for the request.

Trustee chairman Verml Reece and trustee Arthur Palrang had no comment.

The board instructed Superintendent Darrell Deide to request Scott's resignation, following an executive session, which was closed to the public.

The board has the power to request Scott if he declines to resign. That action would have to be taken in open meeting.

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P185/75R14	39.00	P225/75R15	46.00
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029-030

Real estate-Real estate

029-Open Houses
SUNDAY 14 PM
1836 SKYLE DR
VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached garage, 11 x 31 family room in basement-Lots of space and affordable. ONLY \$43,900!

030-Homes For Sale
A SPRING GARDEN
is expert to bloom around this adorable 3 bedroom home with basement, family room, and wood floors. There's even a garage to park your car!

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY SETTING
Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2.18 acres in country south of Twin Falls. Family room, 3 fireplaces, many other great features!

030-Homes For Sale
LANDSCAPING
Sets this older home apart from the rest. Two bedroom home with extra large master bedroom. Call Gary for apprx. \$37,000. 137-824.

030-Homes For Sale
VERY SHARP
Three bedroom home in Perrine School District. Double garage, fenced yard, protected patio. New listing. Call Ken Roy for preview. \$48,000. 103-88.

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-6
3272 WOODRIDGE ESTATE
Landscape, fully automatic sprinkler system, distinctive entry with hardwood floors, custom cabinetry, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, utility room, luxurious master bedroom, designer wall covering.
DON JOHNSON BUILDER: 734-7831

030-Homes For Sale
DOSHIER
REALLY
734-9272
ATTENTION! WENDELL HOME SERS!
We have a very nice older home in Jerome on a beautiful acrey lot to be sold by the current owner including W. Wendell, Call Jane George. 292-87.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
ACREAGE Inside City Limits 3.0 bdrm home, corral, barn, irrigation system. \$48,000. ROGERSON, LO Lovely lot home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful, mature trees. Reduced to \$48,000. Call Dick 655-4268

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
OWNER transferred, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement. Call for details to school on cul-de-sac, assumable loan. 733-989.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
WITHIN YOUR REACH
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, single car garage and is centrally located - great price only \$15,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen. 177-88

You're more than welcome at these addresses during our Open House Celebration.
OPEN HOUSES, SUNDAY 1-4

030-Homes For Sale
DOSHIER
REALLY
734-9272
ATTENTION! LOCATION
Ideal office, shop, rentals or home. Well-maintained house - 4800 sq. ft. Excellent basement app. Excellent buy \$29,500. Owner 551 2nd Ave. W. 733-2095.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
SACRIFICE SALE
2 bedroom home at 439 Wakelind with metal siding. Call for details. Priced in the low 20's but will look at all offers. A super buy with owner financing. Call Bonnie Parsons for information. 150-88.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
SPACIOUS
Floor plan with room for that punch and dining set! Large living room, kitchen, and breakfast unit. Two large bedrooms and guest room. Fenced yard. Call for details. \$45,900. Ken Roy has the key. 40-88.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
ONE OF TWIN FALLS FINEST HOMES
In scenic private setting. Located in NE location. It is surrounded with a beautiful yard and landscaping. Call for details. \$45,900. Ken Roy has a showing on this extraordinary home. 181-88.

3237 WOODRIDGE
Uncomplicated Charm! English Ranch in prestigious area! Over 3000 sq. ft. on one level, fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with hand rubbed oak cabinets, Jenni-Ara range, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely master suite, thermal glass, circular drive, hot tub. This home is for the discriminating buyer who wants QUALITY. Your Hostess: Donna Bach.

030-Homes For Sale
DOSHIER
REALLY
734-9272
EXCLUSIVE-COUNTRY
Exclusive country estate near city limits. Designed by famous Architect \$210,000. 525-934.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
GREAT ACREAGE FOR HORSE LOVERS!
5+ acres with a 3 bedroom home. It has a double garage, 3 year old furnace, and 2000 sq. ft. of its own headgear. Asking \$60,000.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFICEWAREHOUSE
IN SHOSHONE
Lincoln County
General Services Administration will hold a SEALED BID SALE of a corner lot of .66 acres located at 112 South Cherry Street in Shoshone, Idaho. The lot is improved with a former BLM administrative warehouse building of approx. 7,050 sq. feet, containing a separate basement of 1,500 square feet and a separate building of 945 square feet. There is a concrete maintenance pad and gravelled parking.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
THE BID OPENING WILL TAKE PLACE ON
MAY 28, 1988, at 11:00 a.m. in San Francisco, CA 94105
To receive invitation for bid & GS-09 (D) R-88-01 write or phone:
CSA BUSINESS SERVICE CENTER
525 Market Street, 30th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94105
(415) 974-0523
For further information, phone Carol Amold (415) 974-9086.

205 9th Avenue North
A TWIN FALLS CLASSIC: Come by today to view one of the finest restored older homes in town. 5 large bedrooms plus a master suite, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, family room, formal dining, formal living room, fully remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets and wood floors, large formal dining area. Double car garage, underground parking, basement workshop & much, much more makes this a BEST BUY! \$100,000 to \$99,000. Insured by our's busy too!

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
GET THIS SOLD!
Owner has reduced this property to only \$79,900. Perfect price to raise those prosperous children on this 5+ acre property with 10 acre irrigated water right. Call for details. \$79,900. Extra 1000 sq. ft. extra storage, satellite dish, lovely yard, etc.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
FREE VACATION
1 week for you to Hawaii or Mexico. When you buy this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling, wood deck on large lot, \$83,500. Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7900.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
ACREAGE, NEWER HOME and 1/2 acre of land. Good quality with large basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full storage room, bright kitchen, full bath on main floor. \$50,000. Mopce Estate 543-8906

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
REALLY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
FREE VACATION
1 week for you to Hawaii or Mexico. When you buy this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling, wood deck on large lot, \$83,500. Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7900.

734 MONROE
Magnificent Duplex 2-story frame, each with fireplace and central air, large view deck, underground sprinkler, on a corner lot in one of the nicest areas of town. \$105,000. Your Hostess: Jo Hestenes.

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE
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OR TOLL FREE
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460 MAIN AVE S. 733-2365
America's Largest-Full Service Real Estate Company.

Home Federal Savings

Home Federal Savings

Home Federal Savings

Home Federal Savings

MURPHY ROBERTS
208/543-8806
119 BROADWAY NORTH
BUHL, IDAHO 83316
HOMES
SALE-TRADE-OR RENT-240 W. Valley Road, Hagerman Very Clean, remodeled interior with free-standing fireplace for this winter, and super shade trees for the summer. 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Listed for \$25,000.

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD
IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer. Bids must be received by 10:30 a.m. and will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on the date stated. Offers and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 365 of the Federal Bldg. at U.S. Customhouse at 550 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Box 042, ERUJSCH, 550 West Front St.
Boise, ID. 83724
Telephone No. 334-1087
NEED CURRENT SALES INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE LISTINGS IN THIS AD? CALL THE 24 HR. HUD SALES HOTLINE - BOISE 334-9319



058-115

058-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK... OFFICE SPACE Available, First International Building...

059-Miscellaneous

King ete bed, 500 Com. Fort... McDemott cues and cases... The POCKET

060-Antiques

New open Karren's Antiques... PRIVATE Estate: Quality and quantity...

061-Furniture and Carpet

One 6 piece living room group... Maytag washer & dryer...

062-Variety Foods

ADCO, 5 yrs old, Good with kids... A Colie, 5 yrs old, puppy...

063-Farms For Rent

For lease: 320 acres upper Pease River Ranch... Dear Mr. Wolff:

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: When is a one-trump overcall not based on opening one-trump values?

064-Office Equipment

Copier machine, Sharp SF741... THOUGHT WE WEREN'T CLOSETED? NOT HARDLY...

065-Home Entertainment

A VCR... HOME ENTERTAINMENT... Video equipment...

066-Computers

Highly rated IBM software for MS-DOS... APPLIANCE

067-Computers

IBM PC "XT" or "AT" wanted... APPLIANCE

068-Fertilizer & Top Soil

068-Fertilizer & Top Soil... 069-Fertilizer & Top Soil

069-Fertilizer & Top Soil

069-Fertilizer & Top Soil... 070-Fertilizer & Top Soil

105-Horse Equipment

Must sell double rigged roping saddle... 112-Irrigation

069-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 070-Contaminants For Rent

070-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 071-Contaminants For Rent

071-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 072-Contaminants For Rent

072-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 073-Contaminants For Rent

073-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 074-Contaminants For Rent

074-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 075-Contaminants For Rent

106-Swine

For sale: 2 F1 cross boars... 107-Swine

075-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 076-Contaminants For Rent

076-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 077-Contaminants For Rent

077-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 078-Contaminants For Rent

078-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 079-Contaminants For Rent

079-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 080-Contaminants For Rent

080-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 081-Contaminants For Rent

108-Poultry & Rabbits

Fryer rabbits... 109-Poultry & Rabbits

081-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 082-Contaminants For Rent

082-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 083-Contaminants For Rent

083-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 084-Contaminants For Rent

084-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 085-Contaminants For Rent

085-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 086-Contaminants For Rent

086-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 087-Contaminants For Rent

110-Farm Implements

John Deere 2840 tractor... 111-Farm Implements

087-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 088-Contaminants For Rent

088-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 089-Contaminants For Rent

089-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 090-Contaminants For Rent

090-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 091-Contaminants For Rent

091-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 092-Contaminants For Rent

092-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 093-Contaminants For Rent

112-Boats & Access

112-Boats & Access... 113-Boats & Access

093-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 094-Contaminants For Rent

094-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 095-Contaminants For Rent

095-Contaminants For Rent

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097-Contaminants For Rent

ERTYNEZ 2 bdm. 1 bath, geodesic... 098-Contaminants For Rent

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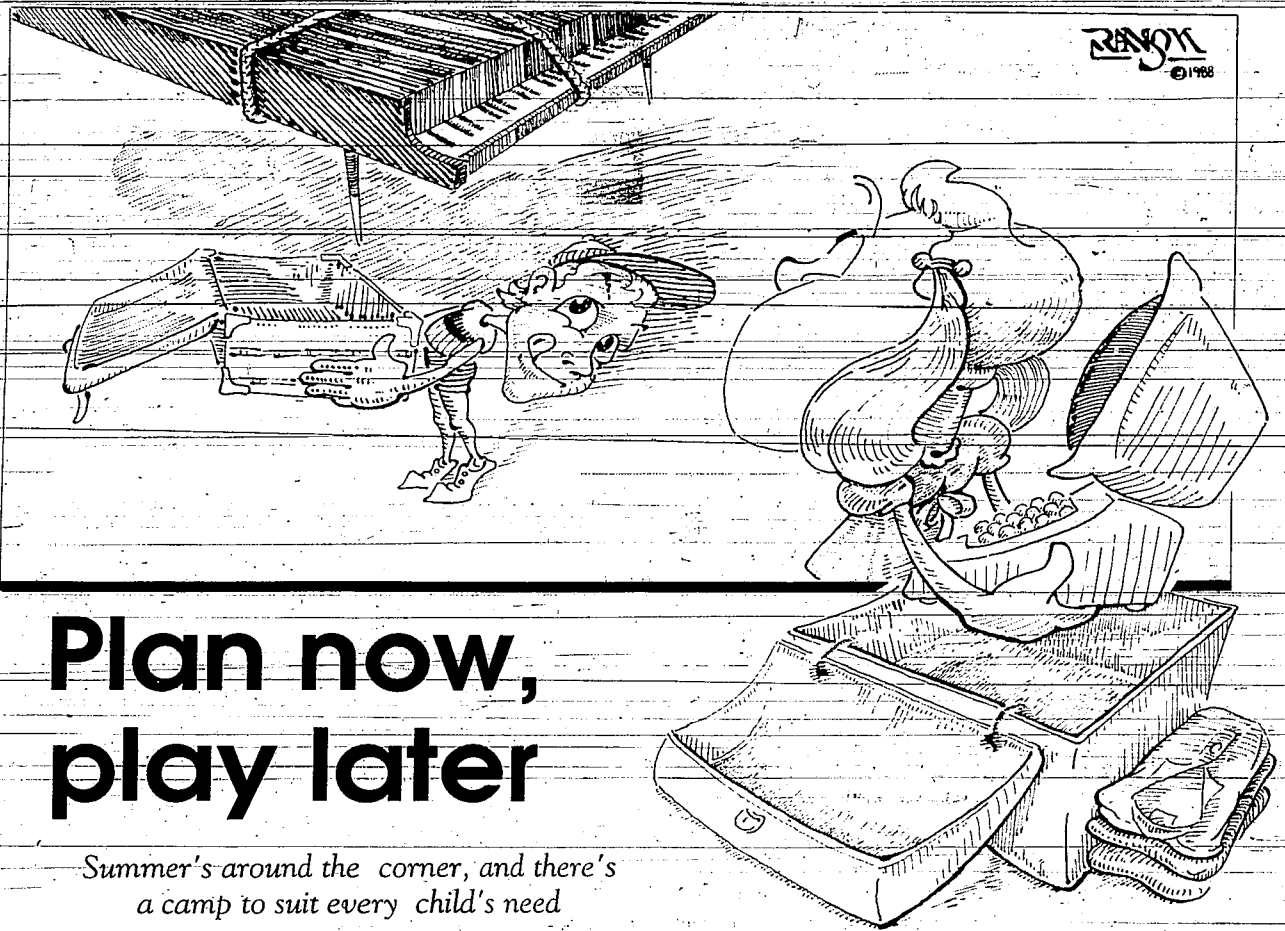
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## Plan now, play later

Summer's around the corner, and there's a camp to suit every child's need

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - With summer vacation fast approaching, now is the time for parents and their children to plan for a special camp experience.

The sky seems to be the limit when it comes to summer camps for kids. They can choose from many educational camps and enrichment courses in music, dance and other specialized fields, to more traditional outdoor camping experiences provided by organizations such as 4-H, Boy Scouts and most churches.

Today's special camps range from computer classes and conservation projects to volleyball. There's a wide variety in location and cost; also, depending upon whether board and room are provided away from home, or the camp experience is daytime only.

The College of Southern Idaho with its Kollege for Kids, Music Post and Summer Dance Workshop, offers an almost endless variety of activities, including basketball and volleyball day camps.

Summer camps offering food and lodging often mark the first time children are away from home - a learning experience in itself, especially if the camps are located in another state or part of the country.

The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry at Portland, which has operated science camps and adventures for more than 35 years, claims the "whole outdoors, from oceans to outerspace," as its laboratory.

Programs are graded for ages 6-10, 10-14,

14-18, families, adults only, and a joint program for adults, college students and teachers. Residential camps located in more than a dozen sites offer a spectrum of scientific and wilderness skills and natural wonders for all ages. Costs for the week-long sessions, which run all summer, vary from approximately \$200 to \$600, depending upon the type of activity involved. Some financial assistance is available.

The deadline for registration is May 15. More information is available from Camp Registrar, OMSI, 4015 S. W. Canyon Road, Portland, Ore. 97221.

**Closer to home are 4-H and Boy Scout camps**, scheduled throughout the summer for individual counties for 4-H members and separate units of Scouts.

These two organizations annually provide camping experiences for thousands of Magic Valley youths. A natural resource workshop for all junior-high-aged youths, will be held June 13-17 at the Central Idaho 4-H camp, 17 miles north of Ketchum. Wilma Southwick, Twin Falls, 4-H program assistant, says the session is sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Cost for the week camp is \$50. Participants need not belong to 4-H to attend. Application blanks are available from the Soil Conservation Service or county agents offices.

The 4-H membership camp for Lincoln, Blaine, Lemhi and Custer counties is June 20-23. This will be followed June 24-26 with a weekend session for teen-age members throughout District 3, which includes the Magic Valley.

Camp for Cassin and Minidoka Counties is June 27-30. While Jerome, Gooding and Camas 4-Hers will go July 11-14. The Twin Falls county camp, for children from third through seventh grades, is July 18-21.

Helon Red, at the District 4-H office in Twin Falls, says costs and age limits vary with each county.

The four weeks of July already are filled by individual Scout troops at Camp Bradley, near Stanley, which serves Magic Valley Scouts, but there are still openings for the week of July 31, says Ken Marshall, district executive for the North Side District.

In addition to these weekly camps which are run by individual Scout units, there is a conservation camp for ages 18-25 for any scout and a White-Water trip planned for the week of June 26, depending on river conditions.

Day camps for younger boys also are scheduled in individual districts throughout Magic Valley, Marshall says. More information is available from individual Scout unit leaders or the Scout office in Twin Falls, 733-2097.

Most classes at the popular Kollege for Kids

at CSI start June 13 or 14 and run through July. Courses include arts and crafts, drama, photography, drawing, pottery, creative writing, tall printing, cooking fun, cake decorating, sign language, Spanish and recreational classes on aerobics, golf, tennis and roller hockey.

A complete listing of schedules and costs will be published in a special section in the Times-News on Monday, says Nene Parrott, of the CSI Continuing Education office.

Computer classes, held twice a week, for about six weeks, have been among the most popular, Parrott says. There is no age limit on some classes, but generally the sessions are for fourth through eighth graders and costs range from \$15 to \$35 per course, with the computer classes costing more.

Music Post, scheduled June 27-July 1 at CSI, draws instructors from the Intermountain area, who lead workshops for band, vocal,

CSI, sponsored by the college and the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance. Dance students can attend for either one or two weeks. Tuition is \$110 for one week and \$190 for two, with additional cost for board and room.

The workshop will provide students 11 years or older with concentrated training in ballet, modern dance, jazz, tap, musical theater and performance, Parrott says.

A mini dance workshop, designed for younger students with at least two years of training, is scheduled for the weekend of July 23-24, at cost of \$30. More information can be obtained by calling Beverly Hackney, 733-5321.

Other camps available are sponsored by Camp Fire and Girl Scouts which operate both resident and day camps at several sites. For more information call the Magic Valley Girl

## Can't beat the expertise

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Having a child attend a special-interest camp is a great educational boost, says Jané Brumbach, a Twin Falls parent and teacher.

Brumbach's daughter, Katrina, now a seventh grader at Vera O'Leary Junior-High School, attended a space camp last year in Huntsville, Ala.

"She came back with a curriculum to follow which will be invaluable for anyone wanting to pursue a career in science," Brumbach says.

Whether or not the student is pursuing career goals, attending any type of special camp gives youths opportunity to work with experts in a particular field, the teacher says.

"It gives them a real focus on areas of exper-

tise very limited in this area," she says, referring to the space camps which have been attended by several area youths this year.

Another advantage of having a child attend a camp which interests them is that it allows them to be with other kids with the same field," Brumbach says. And it gives them "an idea of what is going on out of Idaho."

While there are added advantages to traveling to distant sites, there are many similar programs right in Twin Falls, Brumbach says, citing the Kollege for Kids sponsored annually throughout the summer by College of Southern Idaho.

She adds, "Nothing against teachers, but most of us are lack of all trades and can't approach the expertise offered at these summer camps."

string and piano students.

Cost is \$85 per student and applications, available from CSI or music teachers, must be mailed by June 1. The fee includes lunches, instructional material and the camp dinner and concert July 1. For more information contact Margaret Vincent, 328-5029.

There are still openings for the Summer Dance Workshop, scheduled for July 17-30 at

Scout office, 886-2078, and the Camp Fire council office, 733-6211.

And for activity all summer long, the Twin Falls City Recreation Department sponsors many team sports as well as playground activity at 10 locations throughout the city and at Dierke's Lake.

Brochures with a complete listing of events are available at the city hall.



# Work, single parents and poverty are taking their toll Kids shouldn't get lost in the shuffle

By MEGAN ROSENFELD  
The Washington Post

Urie Bronfenbrenner has a vision for all American workplaces, be they factories or offices: Install two telephone lines, one incoming and one outgoing, and put a sign over them that says: Family Calls Only.

The important thing is the knowledge that they're there, that you can be reached, or that you can reach your family. They probably wouldn't even be used that much.

Sure, it's a gimmick, or perhaps a metaphor, but one with serious implications. The telephones would be a statement, an acknowledgment by both employers and employees that the family is important, and that it is connected to the workplace.

Bronfenbrenner — Ph.D., professor (now emeritus) at Cornell University, recipient of five honorary degrees, a founding architect of Operation Head Start, member of distinguished advisory boards and father of six — is one of a small band of child-development experts trying to answer the questions of why the rates of drug abuse, child abuse, teen-age pregnancy, infant mortality, divorce and delinquency in the United States keep going up.

Now almost 71, he is still fueled by the passion of the true believer, one who feels that governments as well as individuals have a moral imperative to do something about human problems.



(Los Angeles Times photo)

Urie Bronfenbrenner, father of 6, says children should be made a national priority.

The current candidates for president almost to a man call for a "comprehensive family policy" of some kind, but Bronfenbrenner regards them with a slightly weary sense of déjà vu, such as a veteran of numerous hearings by congressional subcommittees can feel. The candidates issue position papers, he complains, but they haven't pushed the issue from any center.

Indeed, a review of available position papers shows remarkable agreement. They cite similar statistics about our infant-mortality rate (the worst of 20 industrialized nations), divorce rate (highest in the world), lack of health insurance (37 million are without). They generally agree that the Head Start program was a success with graduates more likely to get a job and less likely to become criminals, and they promise more money for day care and for training day-care workers, and support for parental leave (unpaid) for the birth, adoption or illness of a child.

"I'm not excited about any of them," Bronfenbrenner said.

Actually, while he was in Washington recently to give two speeches, Bronfenbrenner almost sounded like a presidential candidate himself.

"The principal horsemen of modern times are poverty, chaos, isolation and abandonment of our responsibility to love our neighbors," he says. He turns an audience into a

classroom, throwing out questions to see who has done his homework at home. He puts it to test how well the mass media have been keeping up.

"Two, hidden revolutions have been taking place in this country," he told a sellout crowd gathered under the auspices of the Smithsonian Resident Associates and Cornell

"Increased levels of poverty," she says. "You got it!"

Bronfenbrenner was born in Moscow and emigrated here at the age of 6 with his family. His father, a neuropathologist who also had a doctorate in zoology, was hired at a state institution for the "feeble-minded,"

before he could unwind the necessary red tape to have them released. It would be too late. After a few weeks as one of 80 inmates in a cottage with two matrons, their scores on intelligence tests administered as a compulsory part of the discharge process proved them mentally deficient: that meant remaining in the institution for the rest of their lives.

These children had a major influence on Bronfenbrenner when he began to study human development. After getting a bachelor's in psychology and music from Cornell, a master of education degree in psychology from Harvard and a PhD in developmental psychology from the University of Michigan, he spent World War II as an Army psychologist. In 1948 he returned to Cornell and began his continuing research into child development in the College of Human Ecology.

Along the way he fathered four girls and two boys and is now the active grandparent of seven, with two more on the way. Part of his ability to empathize with the middle-class parent as well as the plight of the poor comes from his observations of his own children.

"What I'm seeing is how much harder life with children is for them than it was for us," he said. "When my grandchildren are with us, they are different kids — not because we are better parents, but because we

**'Hecticness' in American life is a primary cause of the instability and chaos Bronfenbrenner sees as one trigger of adolescent alienation. Just the demands of transporting mother, father and a child to and from their daily occupations is a strain, he said.**

as they were called then.

In those days, as Bronfenbrenner writes in the preface to "The Ecology of Human Development," "the patients spent most of their time out of the wards, not just in school classrooms, but working on the farm and in the shops of the 3,000-acre institution. There were cow, horse, pig, sheep, and chicken barns, a smithy, carpenter shops, a bakery and a storehouse from which food and goods were delivered around the village in horse-drawn farm wagons driven by inmates."

He recalls his father's "anguish when the New York City courts committed to our institution, out of error or — more probably — sheer desperation, perfectly normal children. Be-

# CSI speech quad wins four trophies

The College of Southern Idaho's speech quad won four trophies at the Phi Rho Pi National Collegiate Forensics tournament recently in Minneapolis, Minn.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Heather Marley, Twin Falls, took silver in communication analysis and bronze in extemporaneous speaking. Gary Winterholler, Salt Lake City, won bronze in prose interpretation and in the speech-entertainment category.

Lynette Landreth, Eden, and Amy Beck, Burley, are among the 47 nursing students graduated from Ricks College this spring.

The CSI squad of Marley, Winterholler, Donna McLain, Glenns Gerry; Clay Wallace and Derrick Hanson, both Twin Falls, was accompanied by Dr. Fran Tanner, coach. She said Winterholler broke the award-winning record of most trophies in CSI forensic history by earning 22 in his two years of competition.

Dr. Grant Van Houten, Jerome, has completed continuing educational requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

Jessica Fascilla, Jerome, who works as a receptionist in Idaho Sen. Steve Symms' Washington, D.C. office, was chosen as Idaho's Cherry Blossom Princess by the Idaho State Society for the 76th Cherry Blossom Festival. The event marked the anniversary of the planting of the Japanese cherry trees around the Tidal Basin. Fascilla is a senior at the University of Idaho.

Janine Neiworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Haslam, Twin Falls, and Steven K. Kobertson, son of Caroline Kirkpatrick, Wendell, are new members of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, at the University of Idaho.

Tammy Koskimaki and Cathy Lynch were awarded the Employee of the Year awards at the annual employee awards banquet for Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers. Koskimaki is a secretary/receptionist in the office at Woodstone, and Lynch is actively director at Heritage. Five-year pins were given to Edith Haugen, Eunice Peterson, Rebecca Boney and Evelyn Cary.

Members of Branch 1642, Aid Association of Lutherans, have been awarded a gold star rating by the fraternal benefit society for exemplary volunteer community service. Officers are Kenneth D. Barth, president; E. C. Harris, vice president; S. Carolyn Lewis, secretary; Lois J. Cowan, treasurer.

Jason Houser, Twin Falls vocalist, won third place of \$100 at the  
• See LITE on Page D3

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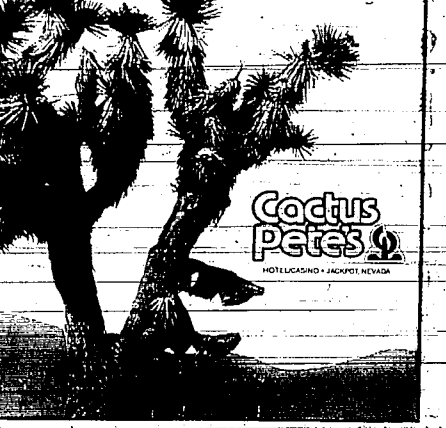
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## Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 733-5084.
- Silver Sage Girl Scout Council needs volunteers to assist as leaders, day camp workers, community resource finders, public relations, special projects committees, administrative volunteers and trainers. If interested, call Linda Howar, 733-3191 or Debe Bingham, 733-3548.
- Sawtooth Chapter of American Red Cross needs volunteers to take emergency phone calls in their homes after work hours and on weekends. These calls relate to emergency needs of military personnel and to delivery of blood to area hospitals. Training will be provided. Call Irene at 733-6464.
- Twin Falls County Preservation Association needs volunteers to catalogue information from oral history tapes. If you can help, call Mary

Edgar, 423-4798.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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May 21	Tracie Nodabek	Rob Misonhimer
May 28	Danielle Ellis	John McDaniel
May 28	Cynthia Esslinger	Dan Matton
May 28	Cindy Garrison	John Jarocki
May 28	Sandi Johnson	Tracy Rue
June 4	Cathy Stewart	Craig Spiller
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# Priority

Continued from Page D2  
 can take the time."  
 "Hecticness" in American life is a grave cause of the instability and chaos he sees as one trigger of adolescent alienation, and such qualities as a serious problem, he said. Just the demands of transporting mother, father and a child to and from their daily occupations is a strain, he said.  
 "A friend of mine from Hungary once said to me, 'It is very interesting; in America the children are being brought up in moving vehicles.'"

recommends that parents schedule times "that allow the process of reciprocity." It could be a walk or a trip to the zoo—as long as the parent realizes that what is important is not necessarily the activity itself, but "what's in between, time when a child might initiate something, when a conversation might take place or a game be played. Vacations should not become exercises in sight-seeing, but an extended time to, in a sense, get bored doing something interesting."  
 Parents need to "arrange for the

## "A friend of mine from Hungary once said to me, 'It is very interesting; in America the children are being brought up in moving vehicles.'"

He cites a Finnish study that followed a group of children from ages 8 to 30 and showed "instability" in a family was the strongest predictor of later anti-social behavior. By instability he means frequent changes in day-care arrangements, or in parental employment, location or schedule.  
 "The engine of development is a progressively more complex Ping-Pong game between two people (parent and child) who have irrational feelings about each other. They're crazy about each other. But for it to work, it has to get going for a while," he said.  
 He then acted out a familiar situation: Parent settles down to read Junior a story, only to be interrupted several times by the telephone.  
 To counteract the daily difficulties of playing the Ping-Pong game, he

presence of your absence" by having rules for children to follow when they aren't there, as well as rituals and patterns that are respected, and frequent phone calls.  
 It is important, he said, to realize that a child will teach the parent. "They are wired to create and sustain the environments they need to grow," if a parent will pay attention.  
 Bronfenbrenner brings forth these suggestions in response to the urgent requests he gets from the various groups he speaks to around the country, audiences who are generally middle-class and members of two-career or single-parent families.  
 Talk about public policy and the "disruption of family life" on a national level is fine, but after a while "the middle class wants to know, 'What about me?'" he said.

# Lite

Continued from Page D2  
 1988 State scholarship auditions sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs at ISU campus, Pocatello.

Thomas Breske, professor of music theory and band director at CSI, will serve as stage band director and saxophone instructor on the teaching staff at the International Music Camp at the International Peace Garden, Bottineau, N.D. this summer. This is his 23rd year at the camp.

James H. Ridgely, owner of the Hotel Evergreen in Gooding, was awarded the Knight of the York Cross of Honor at the Grand York session in Idaho Falls recently. The award is

presented to a Mason who has served as presiding officer in four lodge organizations.  
 He has been worshipful master in the Blue Lodge, high priest in Royal Arch Masonry, illustrious master in the council and eminent commander in Knights Templars. Ridgely now belongs to Idaho Priory No. 13. It is believed he is the only active Mason in Gooding who holds this honor.  
 Seven practical nursing students at CSI won awards at the Vocational Industrial Clubs Idaho State Skills Olympics at ISU.  
 Linda Martinez, Bliss, who also is state parliamentarian of the organization, won a gold medal in job skills demonstration and will compete in the national contest in June in Wichita, Kan.  
 Other CSI students all winning silver medals for second place in opening and closing ceremonies were Pat Fisher, Heyburn; Bobbie Shepherd and Kathy Yarns, both Gooding; Wendy Slane, Filer; Susan Tyrner, Jerome, and Fern Yoes, Twin Falls.

The Times-News recognizes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor, 1987.

# Service news

HAGERMAN — Marine Pvt. Todd A. Young, son of Fowler and Dean Young of Hagerman, has completed the Basic Food Service Course. A 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

MALTA — Army Spec. 4 Wesley T. Port, son of Jack Port of Malta and Sylvia Port of Burley, recently participated in exercise "Team Spirit 88" in the Republic of Korea. The operations include the reception, staging, employment and redeployment of out-country augmentation forces. Port, a 1986 graduate of Declo, is an infantryman with the 60th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wa.

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# "You can't question what you're told to do. You shouldn't."

## Loyalty: A secretary's dilemma

By BETH ANN KRIER  
 The Los Angeles Times

It is a dicey issue, one you can bet that was not discussed last Wednesday as bosses celebrated National Secretaries Day by treating their assistants to top-drawer lunches, adorning their desk tops with flowers and otherwise rewarding them for their loyal service.  
 The issue unlikely to be dissected is loyalty itself, a subject traditionally governed by unspoken agreements. But in the late '80s, as breaches of business ethics appear continually in the news and secretaries like Fawn Hall are being investigated along with their bosses, many secretaries have had to seriously assess just how far their organizational loyalty goes.



As secretaries are being investigated along with their bosses, like Fawn Hall (right) and Oliver North (left) many secretaries have had to seriously assess just how far their organizational loyalty goes.

Most secretaries do not wind up smuggling government documents out of the White House and destroying them, as Hall admitted doing for Lt. Col. Oliver North. But some find themselves agreeing with Hall's statement that "sometimes you have to go above the written law, I believe."  
 One secretary to a top Hollywood mogul, when asked if she'd ever been asked to do anything illegal or unethical, responded: "Let's put it this way, I would probably wind up in jail."  
 She distinguished, however, between what violated the letter of the law and what violated her own ethics. "You use your own good judgment," she said. "I certainly wouldn't do anything morally wrong, but that's probably because my boss would never ask me to do anything morally wrong... I think it's important that the boss feels comfortable with you and knows

that whatever is said in your presence is totally confidential."  
 Ethical dilemmas can also arise when a secretary is not asked to do something unsavory, but suspects others in the office are involved in illegal activities. Consider the experience of a Los Angeles secretary who holds a degree in anthropology but in the last year has worked as a temporary secretary in about 25 different Los Angeles area offices - after being fired from a full-time secretarial job.  
 On that job, she said, she was hired as a permanent word processor/public relations coordinator at a physician's office. "One time a couple of very large checks came through from a relative of one of the

company's officers," the secretary recalled. "I asked my boss, 'Why is she paying the doctor?' He wouldn't answer me and two days later I was fired (after three months on the job) for having an uncooperative attitude."  
 "When you're a secretary, you do as you're told," explained the secretary who, like most interviewed for this article, agreed to speak only on condition of anonymity. "You can't question what you're told to do. You shouldn't. It makes you pay think you're opposing him.... I'm open and honest and stupid about things. When I get there and ask insightful questions, it scares people."  
 Janet Dight, author of "How to Get Out from behind the Typewriter

and into a Management Job" points out that the phenomenon of secretaries assisting their bosses in illegal or immoral activities is hardly new; it's simply being discussed more openly now.  
 "Loyalty to me, in a business environment, is a very superficial emotion and that's the way it should be. It should be only about skin-deep," she says. "If your boss is doing something immoral, illegal or unethical, you should not cover up for him."  
 She emphasizes that secretaries who object to having to repeatedly lie (in large or small ways) or who find themselves working for crooks may have only one choice: "Go elsewhere."  
 But that is not always so easy for many secretarial and clerical workers, observes Deborah Meyer, associate director of 9005 National Association of Working Women.  
 "People have told us that some members have been asked to do illegal things. It is a real dilemma. On the one hand, you're dependent on the job. Most clerical workers are not working casually. They do need the money. On the other hand, most members said that they would not go along with the illegal activity," Meyer says.  
 According to one secretary, ethics problems can usually be avoided by steadfastly refusing to do objectionable work. Brooke Victoria, a secretary who works temporary jobs and also has a Los Angeles-based business through which she organizes the wives of top executives, maintains that she will do almost anything to get a job done.  
 She recalls, however, that one executive wife who was having an affair asked her to keep a personal  
 • See **LOYALTY** on Page D4

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# Valley happenings

## THEOS slate potluck supper

FILER — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed persons, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. The regular meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. with a guest speaker. For more information call 733-1792 or 734-1209.

## Singing ladies seek members

TWIN FALLS — The Mini-Cassia Sweet Adelines will hold a membership drive from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The purpose of the meeting is to increase the size of the women's barbershop chorus which is directed by Mary Linton, Paenellott. The group hopes to hold practices somewhere between Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls, perhaps in Hazelton, to gain members from throughout the Magic Valley. For more information call Betty Mulconery, 734-1900 or Kelly Prohaska, 734-6238.

## Compassionate Friends to meet

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 946 N. Washington, Twin Falls. For more information call Pam Bolton, 734-8216.

## Welcome Wagon gets officers

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers of the Welcome Wagon club will be installed at the luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at North's Chuck Wagon. Call 733-9680 for reservations by tonight.

## Attention disorder panel set

TWIN FALLS — The Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems will sponsor a panel discussion on "Coping with Attention Deficit Disorder" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 115 of the CSI Shields Building. Panel members include Dr. Paul Miles, Dr. Hap Myers III, Don Hunsaker and Kendra and Wylie Peck. There will be a \$5 donation requested. The money will be used to fund ongoing programs.

## Benefit dance slated for Hite

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dance, to help with medical expenses for Kay Hite, will be held Tuesday at The Country Inn, 1885 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. The \$2 door charge includes a free drink, raffle and carnival with a dance at 9 p.m. Music will be donated by the Dry Creek band.

## Elk ladies plan banquet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold an installation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$5 per person. A barber-shop quartet will sing.

## Garden Club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Blanch Case, 196 Blair St. Mae Herron will give the horticulture report and Holly Reynolds will present the program.

## Blood mobile goes to Gooding

GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Gooding from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Van Memorial Hall. Carolyn DeWitt, chairman, said 120 units are needed. Call 331-5409 for more information.

## Slingerland registration set

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Slingerland Summer School teachers and elementary students who have language disabilities will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School. For more information call Mary Swiger, 543-4593 or Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

## Balloon launch to raise funds

TWIN FALLS — A balloon launch is planned for 3 p.m. Friday in all Twin Falls grade schools to help fund the new Twin Falls swimming pool. Children will donate money for the balloons, donated by Charlie Watt and the Gem State Welders Supply. A police or fire truck at each school will operate a siren and church bells will signal the event, says Melissa Walker, committee member.

## Women Voters meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mary McClusky, Twin Falls city council member, will speak at the Twin Falls League of Women Voters annual meeting Saturday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Anyone interested is welcome.

## DeMolays plan fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — DeMolay's Idaho State Junior Counselor fund-raising project of drying cars is planned for Saturday at Mr. Wash, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## Pet photo contest this week

TWIN FALLS — People for Pets Humane Society of Magic Valley is sponsoring a pet photo contest the week of May 1-7, which is "Be Kind to Animals Week." All photos should be turned in to 50 Minute Photo in the Blue Lakes Mall this week. For more information call 733-9595.

# Kids aren't the only victims in child-molestation cases

DEAR ABBY: This concerns

"Haunted," the gentleman who was "graped" under the blanket on an overnight flight by a precocious 10-year-old girl.

You told him he should have told one of the adult members of the girl's family traveling with her that the child had a problem and needed counseling.

Sure, the child had a problem and needed counseling, but where do you think she learned such behavior? Obviously someone close to her had sexually abused her. Such seductive behavior is common in incest victims.

Had that man followed your advice, the girl would have denied it, and accused the man of touching her. It would be her word against his — and children always win in such cases.

I would have advised the man to find another seat, say nothing to anybody and let it go at that — speak from experience, having served 18 months in prison for child molestation.

An 8-year-old girl lied. Now I never allow children in my house unless another adult is present, and I never allow a child to get within touching dis-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

tance. My name and address are for your eyes alone if you want to verify this.

— VICTIM OF A LIE

DEAR VICTIM: Judging from my mail, you belong to a very large fraternity. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from "Haunted," I had to write. As you can see by my address, I am in prison.

I was sentenced to four years for child molestation — a crime I did not commit. I am 66 years old and will be released next month, but I am a broken old man. My wife suffered a massive heart attack and died four months ago and I was not even allowed to attend her funeral.

The irony of this whole nightmare experience is that shortly before my wife died, two of the three girls who falsely accused me came to my wife with their mothers and tearfully confessed that they had made up the

story that convicted me.

They said they got the idea from a TV program, "When Touching is a Crime." Unfortunately, the third girl, now 15, whose testimony was the most damaging, could not be found, having run off with an older man.

It doesn't matter now. The damage is done, and I'll be going home to an empty house soon.

— NO. 34661, LAS CRUCES, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Haunted" touched a nerve. While well-intended, it would have landed him in jail immediately.

Had I been the gentleman in question, I would have gone immediately to my private attorney, put the whole incident down in affidavit form, had my attorney file an anonymous "friend of the court" petition on that child's behalf, and let the local child abuse authorities investigate it — without revealing my name or involving me.

The number of falsely accused in this country today would astound you I know. Three years ago, out of jealousy and meanness, my ex-wife accused me — falsely — of molesting one of our daughters.

We have spent \$150,000 in attorney's fees in the interim. I see my daughters only twice a month, with a court monitor, and the daughter who was manipulated by her mother is a psychiatrist's nightmare.

— VICTIMIZED AND INNOCENT IN CALIFORNIA

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unprinted reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

## Loyalty

Continued from Page D3

journal with extensive false entries. "I didn't do it," Victoria says. "I get clients by referrals. I don't want to be deceitful. They have to know that I'm an honest person."

One former secretary who was aware that her boss was not only unfaithful to his wife but also engaged in illegal activities warns other secretaries about the psychological consequences. Though she was not asked to engage in anything illegal or immoral herself, she says, just being in "an environment she despised took a serious toll."

"I only stayed in that job a little more than two months. It paid really well for secretarial work but it was a nightmare," recalls the secretary, who has since moved to a different line of work.

"He lied constantly. I saw him over abuse customers," she says. "When Friday came I couldn't relax. On Fridays, I'd start dredging Mondays. I'm still — psychologically freaked out by it."

Ethically compromising situations are hardly rare for workers at all levels, in the view of John E. Fleming, a professor of management at the School of Business Administration at University of Southern California.

"The dilemma that I see is that if your boss asks you to do something unethical, the normal reporting system is through your superior," says Fleming, who teaches classes on corporate policy and business ethics. "And if you decide you don't want to do what you're being asked to, you may become either an internal or external whistle-blower."

Fleming favors an ombudsman system through which employees can report on a confidential basis. But one exception at many companies — a chief executive officer who maintains an open-door policy — may be ineffective for lower-level workers such as secretaries, says Fleming. "What often happens is that someone in a secretarial position would be too threat-

ened to go up to Mahogany Row."

Ja/ Barney, a professor of management at Texas A & M University's College of Business, also suspects that secretaries and their managers are likely to be faced with opportunities for getting themselves into ethical dilemmas.

He distinguishes three types of compromising situations: secretaries and others may face being asked to do something unethical or illegal by a supervisor who doesn't realize the activity is unethical or illegal, being asked to do something a supervisor clearly knows is illegal or unethical and engaging in illegal or unethical behavior to protect a supervisor without being asked to do so.

The last category of self-inflicted improperly, Barney notes, can be eliminated by an individual at will. But when workers are asked to engage in unethical behavior, Barney advises increased communication with a supervisor.

"When it appears the real problem is ignorance of what is illegal or unethical, you can at least talk about the ethics of the situation," he says.

## Murtaugh Middle School honor roll

MURTAUGH — The following students at Murtaugh Middle School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Seventh grade: Justin Cummings and Brian Ward.

Sixth grade: Brian Funk and Gina Wolverton.

• Students earning a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average are:

Seventh grade: Carmen Alcalá, Mike Bland, Dally Looney and Paul Moyes.

Sixth grade: Erin Andersen, Bryan Brown, Leslie Rambo and Chris Wright.

Fifth grade: Misti Adams, Rista Looney and Stacy Tipton.

Fourth grade: Belie Alcalá, Gandy Lee, Nicole Melody, Aimee Myers, Colleen Stasny and Collin Widmer.

Seventh grade: Brady Adams, Francisco Biberos, Christy Cummings, Karen Kester, Amy Nabaker, Amber Rovig and Wendy Ward.

Sixth grade: Misti Adams, Rista Looney and Stacy Tipton.

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## Senior menu

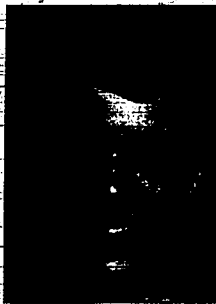
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	noche 1 p.m. Saturday - Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
<b>Menu</b>	
Monday - Salmon loaf.	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Tuesday - Cheesburger pie.	Wednesday - Baked Inn.
Thursday - Spaghetti.	Friday - Park chops - Mother's Day dinner.
Saturday - Pancake happening.	Monday - Cheese and apple slices, potato soup with carrots and celery, most turkey/beef sandwiches, three-bean salad, bread, butter, vanilla pudding and raisin and nut cup.
<b>Activities</b>	
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.	Tuesday - Bingo 1 p.m.; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; dance 8 p.m.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery order to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.	Thursday - Grocery delivery; hearing clinic 10 a.m. to noon; pinochle 1 p.m.; square dance class 7 p.m.
Friday - Band/dances practice 10:15 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pi-	Friday - Tuna casserole, cheese topping, green beans, stew with carrots and green peppers, cornbread, butter and rhubarb crisp.
<b>Activities</b>	
Tuesday - Doctor bus 9:30 a.m., ceramics 1 p.m.	Wednesday - "Cookie Cutter" Band practice 1 p.m.
Thursday - Crafts 1 p.m.	Friday - Pinochle 1 p.m.



ADAM ARR



CHESTER H. HARTMAN



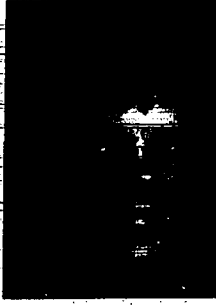
JAYSON E. LLOYD



PAUL E. McLINN



MITCHELL J. MOFFITT



MARK W. SONIUS



BRADY D. STANDS



GLEN K. STEPHENSON



ANTHONY F. TRAVELLER



EDWARD C. TUMA



RICHARD H. TUROCZKY



LANCE L. WHITNEY

# 12 delegates to 1988 Idaho Boys' State from Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls will have 12 delegates to the 1988 Idaho Boys' State May 29-June 4 at Boise State University.

They are Adam Arrp, Chester H. Hartman, Jayson E. Lloyd, Paul E. McLinn, Mitchell J. Moffitt, Mark W. Sonius, Brady D. Stands, Glen K. Stephenson, Anthony F. Traveller, Edward C. Tuma, Richard H. Turoczky and Lance L. Whitney.

**Arrp, son of Adlene and Donna Arrp,** is interested in a career in accounting. An Eagle Scout, he is president of his church group, active in track and cross country and won a Spanish award. He is sponsored by Hamilton Insurance.

**Hartman, son of Harlen and Sianne Hartman,** is sponsored by McDonald Insurance. He is interested in a career in nursing or teaching. An Eagle Scout, he is basketball team captain, heads his church youth group and participates in track, skiing and archery.

**Lloyd, son of Jay and Joyce Lloyd,** is sponsored by the Sawtooth Dental Group. He is president of choir and his church youth group, an Eagle Scout and belongs to the Madrigal Singers, is active in sports and was

named Student of the Year. His career plans involve engineering.

**McLinn, whose parents are Ed and Linda McLinn,** hopes to attend the Air Force Academy. He is president of the Marching/Symphony band, student government representative and lettered in varsity wrestling. Idaho State Police Association is his sponsor.

**Moffitt, son of Gary and Cheryl Moffitt,** is sponsored by Dr. Steven Lincoln. An Eagle Scout, he is president of his church group, and won a Presidential Academic Fitness award. He is in jazz and pep bands and Madrigals. He plans on studying medicine.

**Sonius, son of Dennis and Nancy Sonius,** is sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Club. He was football team captain and lettered in track and football and belongs to Spanish and "Brain" Clubs. His vocational goal is engineering related.

**Stands, plans on studying geology.** A student senate representative, he is football captain and was named defensive player of the year. He also belongs to Bruin, Spanish and International clubs and is sponsored by the Nutrition Shoppe.

**Stephenson, son of Don R. and Cathy Stephenson,** belongs to the Student Senate and Student Council. A church youth leader and Eagle Scout, he is active in Chamber Singers, Jazz band and sports. Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is his sponsor and he is undecided about career plans.

**Traveller, son of Del and Shirleen Traveller,** is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club. He is basketball team captain, heads his church youth group and is an Eagle Scout. He participates in volleyball, football, track and cross country, concert choir and Key club and plans to go into management and retail sales.

**Tuma, son of Charles and Jolene Tuma,** is sponsored by the Rotary Club and wants to become a biochemist. An Eagle scout, he is a founding member of the Outdoor club, serves as junior assistant Scoutmaster and is active in band and debate.

**Turoczky, whose parents are Richard and Cheryl Turoczky,** is captain of the wrestling and soccer teams and a wrestling coach. He belongs to the German and Bruin clubs, is student council representative and on the Bruin News staff. Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, he hopes to pursue a career in law.

**Whitney, son of Dianna M. Whitney,** wants to be an accountant. He is student body president and also heads his church youth group. He was named offensive player of the year in football, belongs to the choir, Key Club and Student League. He is sponsored by the Twin Falls County GOP Central Committee.

## Council slates Cinco de Mayo celebration

BURLEY - Ten young women are competing for the title of queen of Cinco de Mayo celebration, sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council.

They will perform at a talent show at 7 p.m. Thursday at the De-Colores Center, 200 East Main, Burley. There will be no admission charge.

On May 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., there will be Mexican fiestas at the Idaho Migrant Council, 1250 Normal Ave. Cost is \$9.50 per person or \$15 per family.

The queen and other royalty will be crowned at 8 p.m., May 7, also at the De-Colores Center with a dance to follow. Cost for the dance is \$5 per person or \$10 per couple in advance, or \$6 per person and \$12 per couple at the door.

Queen candidates are Iramilinda Ortega, Hilda Ramirez, Maribel Tamez, Melissa Rios, Lisa Sanchez, Marijka Soto, Kristina Paskett, Ber-

tha Ramirez, Stephanie Pelayo and Ada Peterson.

For more information call the Idaho Migrant Council, 678-1171.

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733-0931

The Times-News



## O'Leary Jr. High honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

**• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:**

Ninth grade: Heather Arthur, Omar Aziz, Candy Barber, Steven Bortz, Jenny Cluff, Randy Diagwall, Brian Egbert, Virginia Garber, Joshua Grinstead, Gal Hazen, Sarah Heck, Kamie Hobbs, Charlotte Howard, Kellie Lloyd, Laura Love, Andy Moran, Nikki Phillips, Carol Reardon, Karl Ruprecht, Donald Schultz, Troy Seefeld, Yongtawn Vannady, Loralee Waldyfel, Kim Weiss, Tiffany Williams and Matt Zimmerman.

**Eighth grade:** Ivan Arrington, John Bauer, Amy Bergquist, Karmen Evans, Chelsea Hanks, Helen Harshbarger, Jana Ingalls, Maigan Kerbs, Stacey Luech, Mandy May, Jami Mitchell, Russell Monson, Bill Riggen, Katie Shannon, Annette Stephenson, Jeremy Sudweeks, Corinna-Tranmer, Wendy Tucker and Sidney Westerman.

**Seventh grade:** Mike Alexander, Justin Astorquia, Courtney Barlow, Kirk Black, Carrie Bounie, Katrina Brumbach, Elizabeth Cluff, Rebecca Dodds, Douglas Frost, Christine Hendricks, Richelle Hobbs, Robert Howard, Lorelei Juntenen, Jeremy Kassis, Amy Keesey, Brandy Martin, Megan Riggsby, John Ruprecht, Rebecca Stallings, Randy Stover, Amie Stuart and Maria Tattersall.

## Hagerman Jr./Sr. High honor roll

**HAGERMAN** — The following students at Hagerman Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

**• Students earning a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average are:**

Seniors: Angie Ervin, Carmen Quijada, Matt Thompson, Dynel Wood and Jackie Yarbrugh.

**Juniors:** Chris Brown, Shawn Butler and Sheri Slater.

**Sophomores:** Pam Buckland, Mary Henesie, Ryan Pharis and Julie Thompson.

**Eighth grade:** Casey Andrus, Keri Andrus, Kristy Babington, Penny Buckland, Tanja Eichelberger and Tami Hulme.

**Seventh grade:** Rena Eichelberger.

**• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:**

Seniors: Sindy Aja, Kim Andrus, Monica Cavelli, Russell Lindsay, Frank Temple, Shawna Warr and Lori Willard.

**Juniors:** Brandon Foster, Kim Fry-hover, Mark Henesie, Regina Rolie and Laura Thompson.

**Sophomores:** Angela Babington, Stephanie Smith, Shelly Wellard and Colette Cartwright.

**Freshmen:** Cody Butler, Kirk Lindsay, Cody McCommon and Chris Waitley.

**Eighth grade:** Brian Rodgers, John Thompson, Melodie Wilkins and Jesse Wood.

**Seventh grade:** Teresa Barrett, Cindy Hooper and Teresa Lindsay.

**Alumni slate reunion for Wendell high**

**WENDELL** — The Wendell High School Alumni Association is sponsoring a reunion June 17-18 for all former students who ever attended the school.

Information is needed about the following people. Anyone with information is asked to contact Berdell Lesnes, 536-6561, or Monty Peterson, 536-2769.

Charles Adams, Roberta June Allen, Cecil Archibald, Marray Armstrong, Bonnie Baughman, Ken Bishop, Judy Birtles, Marian Housley Bott, Karen Boyd, James Brauburger, Barbara Brown, Evelyn Brunel, William Byram, Duane Carleoon, Virginia Carter, Cheryl Clark, Carolyn Cook, Nick Cloutier.

Lillie Daniel, Doris Davis, Billie Dick, Dorothy Dizuang, Marilyn Edging, Shirley Eddings, Janet Edwards, Audrey Eagle, Sheila Green Farley, Ted Farnes, James O. Fox, Zoila Galindo, Helen Getzen, Bruce Goodsell, Dan Green, Patricia Green, Don Grimes, Jackie Hansen, Ronald Hardesty, Dee Haverland, Murlin Heath, Sherry Heckert, Dora Hendrix, Charles Huston, George Huston, James Huston, Peggy Huston, Suzanne Ingle.

Romona Jaramillo, Ruth Jaramillo, Earl Jenkins, Jerry Jones, Max Jones, Beverly Keel, Johnny Laker, L Dean Lambert, LeRoy Langston, Bob Leitz, Beverly Lindsley, Janetta Loftus, Thais Marker, Arla Martin, Arlan Martin, Allen Mason, Pat McKeegan, Alene Bishop Metz, Elbie Meyers, Margaret Miller, Bob Murphy, Steven Murphy.

Joe Natross, Floyd Nool, Ronald Pierce, Frances Pilant, Danny Platt, George Powell, Johann Powers, George Reddick, Cheryl Renker, Rose Mary Rickman, Kaye Ritter, Mary Ann Ritter, Sally Robinson, Ed Rodriguez, David Royce.

Beth Beneger Schroeder, Barbara Stephens, Dorene Stevenson, Dorothy Strega, James Strega, Linda Tillotson, Gary Trenkle, Larry Turner, Ray Turner, Paul Walker, Larry Warren, Phillip Warren, Robert Warren, Herb Whitwell, Jerry Wilcox, Russell Wilson, Herb Wilkins, Dottie Wilkins, Judy Wylie and Evelyn Young.

**• Students earning all A's and B's are:**

Ninth grade: Christopher Adams, Marci Alexander, Jeffrey Ames, Alissa Arrad, Dawn Bengochea, Steven Black, Karla Boesel, Leslie Castro, Amy Chestnut, Julie Claiborne, Ryan Courtney, Greg Cox, Shannon Derrickott, Wendi Ellis, Brad Elinger, Becky Felman, Kathie Feil, Matthew Fuller, David Gilmore, Stephanie Gline, Brooke Hall, Shawn Harris, Susanne Harlvigsen, Heidi Howsden, Joel Johnston, Jim Jones, Sondra Jones, Frank Klange, Sida Keopanya, Thonay Keopanya, Darren Karbs, Tali Kiewrie, Kristin Kyle, Becky Lyman, Amie Mix, Alan Mueck, Kevin Mueller, Grant Olson, Joseph Pearson, Anne Peterson, Scott Points, Stefanie Poulsen, Elisha Rasmussen, Jennifer Robertson, Mike Rowe, Tiffany Smith, Stacie Thompson, Michael Thornton, Jon Vanauddelin, Shannon White and Terri Whitman and Tammie Wik.

**Eighth grade:** Amy Alexander, Johnny Anderson, Wes Barton, Sumner Boyd, Annie Brodin, Cheryl Burrie, Julie Bybee, Mark Conover, Valerie Cushman, Eric Dahl, Jennifer Dodds, Rebecca Dodds, Jamie Esling, Meghan Filmore, Stephanie Fox, Laura Fronske, Nicole Gilbert, Bessie Goertzen, Jennifer Golay, Ryan Hewker, Mike Haymore, Shirra Holcomb, Jim Horner, Rehan Hyder, Steven Jagels, Jeremy Jones, Beth Judd, Marc Kassis, Kara Kawamoto, Mike Labrum, Heidi Leichter, Van-

essa Lloyd, Chantal Lundgren, Amy Magee, April Marley, Robert McGreer, Tawnya McNeil, Nicole Moffitt, Joanna Morris, Kimberly Patterson, Michele Perkins, Robyn Phillips, Jenni Renoua, Pat Rosholt, Jodi Silvers, Matt Slickers, Kate Smock, Heather Smith, Alicia Soran, Jackson Sparrow, Cynthia Steffen, Sarah Steele, Damon Stevenson, Tate Stimpson, Tammy Tanaka, Sara Tinney, Kelly Tolman, Emily Tuma, Amanda Waters, Stacey Wheeler, Luke Woodhead, Curtis Yorgenson and Hayley Young.

**Seventh grade:** Mark Akins, Tiffany Alger, Heidi Beezley, David Bowman, Marcie Brown, Jennifer Buttner, Tracy Buttars, Tiffany Carter, Scott Dabney, Amy Denton, Joandi Depew, Brian Devine, Angela Durham, Chelsey Erbaugh, Allan Fiala, Ryan Forsloff, Eric Graecida, Victor Hernandez, Tamara Hess, Hal Jerdins, David Kadle, Brian Kemper, Jennifer Kimball, Debra Kleinopf, Myndee Larsen, James McCall, Amie Mendenhall, Jeremy Miller, Benjamin Ogden, Nathan Orgill, John Parker, Shaun Pike, Matthew Pippitt, Grant Porter, Joseph Reyes, Billie Roberts, Peter Rockne, Chrissy Scheibe, Jordan Schnoor, Kristy Sellers, Marianne Shindurling, Kathleen Stroberg, Julie Stubbs, John Swercan, Aaron Vannoy, Michelle Vecera, Carol Waldram, Carly Walker, Christy Weaver, Danny White and Denton Whitney.

## Murtaugh High honor roll

**MURTAUGH** — The following students at Murtaugh High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

**• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:**

Senior: Shani Cummins.

Junior: Chantal Stastny.

Sophomores: Eric Andersen, Robbi Amurdarins and Karl VanZeeven.

**• Students earning a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average are:**

Seniors: Cory Adams, Jennifer Myers and Jana Watts.

Juniors: Karrie Andersen, Rodney Bates, Kyle Craner, Adam Mitchell, Tiffany Ward, Shannon Widmer and Shala Turner.

Sophomores: Kathy Carrier, Christine Robertson and Kelly Rogiv.

Freshmen: Tyrel Looney, Gary Moyes, Aimee Palmer and Heidi Stanger.

**• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:**

Juniors: Chris Baxter, Brett Cummins, Craig Nebeker, Johnette Neuch and Steve Pease.

Sophomores: Forrest Anderson, Leah Holstine, Evan Nebeker, Tina Newlin and Stanley Watts.

Freshmen: Mare Graff, Candyce Moss and LeAnn Myers.

**• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:**

Juniors: Chris Baxter, Brett Cummins, Craig Nebeker, Johnette Neuch and Steve Pease.

Sophomores: Forrest Anderson, Leah Holstine, Evan Nebeker, Tina Newlin and Stanley Watts.

Freshmen: Mare Graff, Candyce Moss and LeAnn Myers.

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ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP	PHONE
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INCOME: MONTHLY		AMOUNT PER MONTH	
SOCIAL SECURITY			
Other Retirement			
Investment Income			
Rental Income			
Other			
MY HOUSE IS:			
One Story	Wood Frame	Stucco	
1 1/2 Stories	Brick	Other	
2 Stories	Siding		

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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# Mom's

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# Weddings

## Skow-Russell

TWIN FALLS — Jackie M. Skow and Steve G. Russell were married March 18 in Vale, Ore.

Officiating was Mary Graham. The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and RaNae Skow-Weiser. The bridegroom is the son of Richard Russell and Elaine Russell Kawahara, both of Vale, Ore.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Registered Nursing Program and is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She plans later to seek employment in Oregon.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Treasure Valley Community College, is employed by Russell Land and Livestock.

A reception is planned for July 23. The newlyweds reside in Vale.



Steve and Jackie Russell

## Bohlen-Everson

TWIN FALLS — Heidi Lynn Bohlen exchanged wedding vows with David Everson Feb. 13, 1988, at the bride's home.

Barry Watts, Boise, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Michael and Ruth Bohlen, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Richard and Delores Everson, Jerome.

Jackie Yopez served as the bride's attendant.

Rich Everson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride and bridegroom, Merl and Eileen Martinsen, Meridian, and Dorothy Burkley, Idaho Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Bonnie Watts and Kelly Watts, both of Boise, and Rose Ann Everson, Jerome.

The bride is attending the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The bridegroom also attends the University of Idaho, majoring in architecture.

After a trip to Vancouver, Canada, the couple resides in Moscow.



Heidi and David Everson

## Stanley-Larsen

JEROME — Tamara Darlene Stanley and Robert Reid Larsen were united in marriage Jan. 2 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

The Rev. Paul Rhode officiated and Kathy Wright was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Pat Trout, Boise, and David Stanley, Sagatuck, Mich., and the bridegroom's parents are Jackie and Denzel Larsen, Jerome.

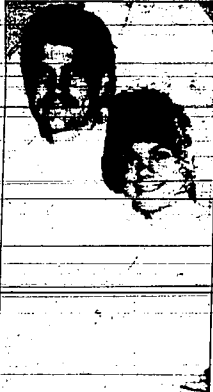
Donna Williams, Salem, Ore., was maid of honor with Susann-Sullivan, Mosca, Pa., and Michelle Williams, Pocatello, as bridesmaids. Kaylan and Kiera Larsen, Boise, twin nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ringbearer.

Rick Larsen, Boise, served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Randy Larsen, Jerome; also brother of the bridegroom, and Paul Mullenax, Pocatello. Randy Larsen and Susann Sullivan were candlelighters.

Special guests were Naomi Lavens, Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley, Sagatuck, Mich.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Donna Williams, Susann Sullivan, Michelle Williams and Dawn Mullenax served. Julie James, cousin of the bridegroom, was gift attendant and Chandra Ester, Boise, attended the guest book.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride, a graduate of Meridian



Robert and Tamara Larsen

High School, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Jerome High School, will graduate from ISU in May with a degree in business management.

Following a trip to the California and Oregon coast, the couple resides in Pocatello.

## CHAPEL OPEN HOUSE

May 1, 1988

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

MVRMC Chapel



Brief program at 4 p.m. Refreshments to be served.

MVRMC is celebrating the second anniversary of the MVRMC Chapel. It is with appreciation that we recognize the clergy and laypersons who have contributed their time and talents to make the Pastoral Care Program a success. The public is invited to join us in honoring these special people.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Engagements

## Rodriguez-Mascorro

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Juan-Trevino, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Rodriguez, to Adam Mascorro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mascorro, Burley.

Rodriguez, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986, works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mascorro, a 1982 graduate of Burley High School, works for Kraft in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for June 4.



Adam Mascorro and Christina Rodriguez

## Crowley-Van Wagenen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Ronald Clark Van Wagenen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Van Wagenen, Sacramento, Calif.

Crowley, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, majoring in music education.

Van Wagenen, who graduated from Mira Loma High School, Sacramento, in 1983, attended American River Junior College before serving an LDS mission to Paraguay. He is enrolled at BYU, majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

The couple plans a May 20 wedding at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Diana Crowley and Ronald Van Wagenen

## 17 pups, 1 tired Dalmatian

LOS LUNAS, N.M. (AP) — The kitchen of Tammy and Craig Wilson's mobile home is overflowing with Dalmatian puppies.

Daisy, a 3-year-old Dalmatian, gave birth last month to 17 puppies, nine females and eight males.

"When I got home from work about 5 o'clock Daisy had six pups," Tammy Wilson said. "I thought that was real

nice. By 10 o'clock that night, she had 10 pups. I heard a ruckus and got up to check them about 3 a.m. and I could swear I counted 15. By 7 o'clock in the morning there were 17 pups with her."

Daisy has been feeding her pups in two shifts; the Wilsons buy baby formula by the gallon to supplement their diet.

# Anniversary

## The Novaks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Novak, Twin Falls, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary April 18 with a family dinner in Boise.

Novak and Grace Hart were married April 18, 1923, in Kearney, Neb. He was manager of a lumber and implement business in Nebraska before moving to Idaho in June 1940. He worked as a building contractor for 24 years.

The couple has six children, Lyle Novak, Twin Falls; Norman Novak and Larry Novak, both of Fresno, Calif.; Ronald Novak, Grants Pass, Ore.; Jeann Meredith, Lovelock, Nev.; and Marilyn Pearson, Boise; 20 grand children and 20 great-grandchildren.



J.A. and Grace Novak

## Service news

TWIN FALLS — Gunnery Sergeant Terry D. Obenchain, son of Dan and Mary Obenchain of Twin Falls, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. A 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Obenchain joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1972.

HAZELTON — Marine Cpl. Ronald J. Stone, son of Joe and Roberta Stone of Hazelton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1984 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1984.

BURLEY — Pvt. 1st Class Brian K. Anderson, son of Charles Anderson of Burley, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky. The Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Anderson is an infantryman with the 327th Infantry Regiment.

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# The Times-News

# Agri/Business

## Hog heaven

Diane Halverson believes all farm stock should be raised humanely

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you meet Diane Halverson at some cocktail party at a grand Georgetown house you discover that all of a sudden the conversation is about pigs.

She is one of the few women of the capital who, if she called you a pig, would expect you to glow with the compliment, for she is far gone in the love of farm animals, and pigs in particular. She is determined they will be raised humanely, even if their fate is the frying pan.

Last summer, for example, when others were heading for the beaches, she ventured to Zurich to study a demonstration of family farms for raising the beasts far more humane than the "factories" in which they are commonly housed.

A character in the novel "Crome Yellow" peers at a group of swine happily wallowing on a farm and says, "Just look at them, sir. Rightly is they called pigs." And no doubt millions of Americans think pigs are filthy beasts, though the truth is they are as intelligent as dogs, and if they like a bit of mud, well who does not? Besides, as a letter from an intelligent woman recently pointed out when pigs wallow it is because they like a No. 20 sun-screen. Given freedom to trot about a little, the pigs on a spring day are a paradigm of paradise, grunting among fallen branches, roots and (in favored places) truffles.

It is little wonder that a farm girl like Halverson grew up loving them. Her chores now go to making life happy for them, or at least less hideous than the common circumstance of penning sows in steel crates and snatching off the piglets to a life of almost total frustration.

When she came here in the mid-70s from her family's farm at North Minn., she discovered a different world, a rich and stimulating world, but it took some getting used to. She first stayed at a lodging for Christian young women on Capitol Hill, which was not such a jolt, but the first time she rode a city bus she was amazed.

There were only three passengers, sitting about as far from each other as possible, and I couldn't get over it. Why hadn't they all sat together so they could talk?

Here she was already in Washington, a legislative aide to a senator. She kept an eye on Diane, very helpful of course. Dime tried to get two before the Animal Welfare Institute sold for shipment to a slaughterhouse in 1976 where she still works. She



Diane Halverson of the Animal Welfare Institute holds a small pig at the University of Maryland swine farm

writes, lectures on pigs and when she can she works with them. She eats meat and will let you eat a pork chop, and what drives her mad is not the killing of animals for food, but the barbarism of raising them from infancy to slaughter in unnatural ways that literally drive them insane.

One of the commonest behaviors of sows when they are put in iron crates (as most of them are, before they farrow) is gnawing endlessly on a bar. It has finally been discovered this compulsive and seemingly pointless activity releases endorphins in the brain, Halverson says. It is like banging your head on the wall but may make life more bearable.

Not that pigs are the only farm animal confined in crates that prevent turning around or in many cases even seeing other animals — a hardship for animals with strong herd instincts.

"I went to an auction years ago in Minnesota where cattle were being sold for shipment to a slaughterhouse. The thing that threw me was

not that they would be killed, but what happened while they were still alive.

"A cow was brought in with a broken leg. They used a cattle prod to get her in, then they dragged her out by the legs. I peered in all the pens to find her, but never did. While looking for her I found a young heifer in a pen, badly hurt, in fact I thought she was dead. As I turned away she lifted her head looking back at me. I was moved and I was angry, and went out to do something about it. I didn't manage to do anything at all."

People said, when she started her work for farm animals, that farmers had to raise them brutally to compete in the market. Most people don't want to think how their pork is raised, and besides there's nothing they can do about it.

"There's a lot they can do about it," Halverson says. "If only they knew how powerful their letters to state and national legislators are. And they can buy meat from animals they

know were humanely raised. They can ask grocers.

"Many small farmers have been able to make profits by using low-investment hog housing systems that allow the pigs a reasonable amount of freedom.

"But other farmers have tried to compete with large-scale industrialized farms by building barren quarters, giving the animals no space, in an effort to avoid the labor of raising hogs on straw or outdoors. But such systems are very expensive to build. Tax incentives have paved the way for the big factory farms to the point it is sometimes called 'tax farming.' Often the money for factory farms comes from other sources than farming. It is investment money put into the factory-farms-for-tax-breaks. If the price of pork falls, they can sit it out, but the small farmer who is trying to imitate their methods cannot. A small farmer can easily become overextended when he invests in expensive factory-farm methods, but has no reserves.

Government research should be directed another way — not for the benefit of huge factory farms, but to explore animal housing systems the small farmer could adopt, make a profit while also giving a decent life to his animals.

People like Halverson believe you should first find out what is important to a pig, and take that into account when raising it.

Given full freedom, for example, a sow may travel three miles to collect nesting materials, and clearly that cannot be duplicated on a farm. But you can provide straw and brush for her to make a nest. Also, it turns out (in University of Edinburgh studies) the mother pig likes her nest to be backed by a large tree, and likes her enclosure open to the touch. These preferences can be catered to on farms as easily as not, a post instead of a tree, for example.

Given their choice, pigs remain in family units. They all sleep together in a nest. They resent and resist the introduction of an outsider pig — it

may take 90 days before the newcomer is accepted and allowed to sleep with the rest. But the common system now is for the piglets to be taken from their mother after the shortest weaning possible and raised away from her with unrelated piglets, and without the nest.

The small farmer, Halverson insists, can economically compete while adopting many of the measures that pigs like — piglets can remain in a family pen until the day they are taken to slaughter. Pigs have clear preferences in where they defecate, and it makes sense to give them their head. And perhaps there could be breaks for small farmers turning to a humane system.

Halverson is by no means a woman who does not expect most women to be terribly interested in pigs, or to prefer working with animals to making money.

Young Diane was the only Jehovah's Witness in her class at school, and while kids were not beastly to her, still she felt apart. She does not adhere to the Witnesses now, but does not regret her family's faith, which she thinks taught her to live with prejudice — a useful thing for one who works for animals. Everybody thinks animals should be treated with kindness, but many think those who work in the field are a bit odd.

They are, of course. It's odd to fight to change anything at all, and odder still to give a boost for dumb animals that are going to be turned into bacon anyway. The years go by and Halverson does not see any sudden conversion of the public.

But little by little she does see a change. Americans resist cruelly more than they did. There was a time when a man could beat a horse on the street or break an old dog's ribs and nobody would protest.

There comes a time in most great movements when crisis brings change suddenly, but always the change has been building up for years, sometimes for centuries, until the public conscience says "no more."

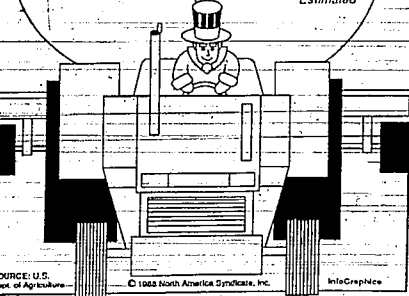
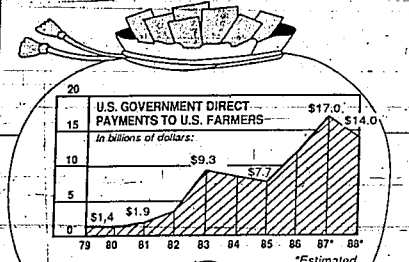
"That day for farm animals is not yet here, but when it comes there will probably be a few names along the way that are remembered.

Diane Halverson wants a result, not a medal, and she judges things along that line. It's rewarded. Besides, she has already escaped the hell common to many who work at tasks that don't interest them, and who fight for money and status that bring them no delight. Diane Halverson, let loose with the affable pig, is bonded to life's brightness.

## Subsidies, demand bring farm economy recovery

### Direct payments to farmers by U.S. government drops

The U.S. government will pay an estimated \$14 billion to farmers in 1988, down from \$17 billion in 1987.



By LARRY GREEN  
Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO Unprecedented federal farm subsidies and increased foreign demand for U.S. grain have, for the present at least, triggered a recovery in the nation's farm economy after more than five years of economic distress and depression.

But economists warn that some farmers who survived the 1980s could still be jeopardized in the 1990s by excess production capacity and planned reductions in government subsidies.

"Perhaps in anticipation of possible hard times ahead or perhaps because there has been a fundamental philosophical change, farmers are paying off debts at a record pace.

Farmers are also reducing their borrowing and paying cash for land rather than financing their purchases. Unmanageable debts were generally cited for the wave of foreclosures and bankruptcies that washed across rural America in the mid 1980s. Economists point to new attitudes about debt and borrowing patterns as one of the most dramatic changes to result from the prolonged farm crisis.

"Things are improving at an unbelievably rapid pace," said Leo V. Mayer, the Agriculture Department's deputy assistant secretary of economics. "We have reached the bottom. No one could have conceived, 18 months ago, that things would get this well this fast."

"Agriculture is in the midst of an honest-to-goodness recovery," declared Mark Drabentstov, assistant vice president and economist for the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. "Farm income is a record high, farmland values have turned around and

moved up much more broadly than people expected, farm loan problems are down and bank profits are up."

Bringing an end to the painful economic turmoil that resulted in farms being left and rural main street businesses being closed in the mid 1980s did not come cheaply.

In the past two years the federal government has pumped \$50 billion directly into the nation's farm economy under provisions of the 1985 farm bill, the most expensive piece of farm legislation in the nation's history. Government economists estimate that this year another \$19 billion will be spent, although the legislation requires gradual reduction of federal farm aid over the next three years.

Last year fully 40 percent of the nation's record \$77 billion in net farm income came from government payments, said Drabentstov. "Clearly an important part of the farm recovery is being underwritten by Washington."

"We've got a massive transfer of wealth from the non-farm population to the farm population," said Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng. "If we hadn't had the 1985 farm bill I think we would have had a much deeper catastrophe on the farm."

livestock prices in years.

With incomes strong across nearly all segments of agriculture (farmers) were able to restructure their financial situation quite aggressively," said Drabentstov. "It was the greatest (debt) restructuring in agricultural history."

"...We had a record-setting reduction in farm debt nationally," said Iowa State University economist Neil Harl. "My estimate is that we have worked through between 70 percent and 75 percent of our bad debt. It looks to me about 60 percent of that reduction was paid off voluntarily and only about 40 percent was paid off by involuntary means like foreclosure and bankruptcy."

Harl estimates that nationally there was a \$30 billion reduction in farm debt last year alone. "We've never had a year even approaching that."

"Farmers are paying off old debt at a dramatic rate," said Agriculture Department Economist Mayer, citing a \$50 billion drop in outstanding debt since 1984. "That means farmers are not only paying off old debt, they are not borrowing new debt. ... Farmers just aren't spending."

"One hears around the countryside that a lot of the farmland that is being purchased is being bought for cash," said Drabentstov.

But the rural recovery is not yet spreading to the main streets of rural communities, economists say. One exception is in the farm machinery sector of the economy, where sales are beginning to improve. However, farmers are discovering that they new must wait up to several months for delivery of new equipment.

### Heaviest sheep loss to coyotes

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal report says the Idaho sheep industry lost nearly 19,000 head to predators in 1987, with coyotes continuing as the chief offender.

In all, sheepraisers lost 60,000 head, with an economic loss of \$5.59 million, according to an article in the April news letter of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

The number of animals lost to predators last year, 18,800 head, was lower than the 24,400 in 1985 and 23,400 in 1986. But because of increased market value, the dollar loss was higher last year, according to an Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service report.

Coyotes were credited with killing 14,300 sheep in Idaho, by far the most damaging predator. Dogs killed 1,800 sheep, 1,700 were lost to bears and another 1,000 to bobcats, cougars, wolves and foxes.

In 1985, coyotes were blamed for the loss of 20,100 head and 17,800 head in 1986.

Stockmen also reported losing 6,600 head to winter conditions, 9,200 to disease, 2,600 to poison, 8,400 to lambing complications and 3,000 to old age. Weather-related deaths were down 37.7 percent from the year, reflecting a relatively mild winter, the report said.

# Trade winds



**NATHAN BATCHELOR**  
To manage office

**EMMETTE HARRISON**  
Earns Ford kudos

**ROY RAYMOND**  
Gets top award

**Emmett E. Harrison of Theisen Motors and Roy Raymond of Roy Raymond Ford-BMW, both in Twin Falls, recently received the "Quality Care Dealer" award from Ford Motor Co. for excellence in satisfying customers in 1987.**

The award is given only to the top 16 percent of dealers in each district. Customers helped elect the two recipients by answering questions about the helpfulness, courtesy, and service received at the dealerships.

**Harold West, who has headed several major farm commodity groups in Idaho, received the Alpha Zeta Hall of Fame award in recognition to his outstanding service to Idaho agriculture. Alpha Zeta is a University of Idaho organization.**

West was raised on a farm near Idaho Falls. In 1944, he won an award from the Union Pacific Railroad for raising the most U.S. No. 1 potatoes on a measured acre. West was appointed commissioner of agriculture in 1965. He has since served as head of and consultant to many state commodity commissions.

**Nathan Batchelor has been promoted to factory office manager at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls. Batchelor is a 1983 graduate of the University of Idaho and has been with Amalgamated for four and a half years.**

**Marilyn Shipley has been appointed the new home economist on the faculty of the University of**

**Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Lincoln and Blaine Counties. She will specialize in family financial management and the aging.**

**Dave Wheat, a Certified Insurance Counselor from Obachain-Wheat Insurance, recently attended a three-day James K. Ruble seminar involving personal lines insurance and the profit-center concept. The seminar is only for people who have received their CIO designation.**

**Ronald Dean Plowman, head of the Department of Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Science at Utah State University in Logan, has been named administrator of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington D.C.**

# Cottontree Group moves into Utah

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The Cottontree Hospitality Group, formerly Peterson Enterprises, has added four Utah lodgings to its four Idaho properties — Pocatello and Rexburg, bringing its total employment to more than 200.

In addition to its name change, the family-owned, Pocatello-based limited partnership has re-organized its management, said David Peterson, vice president and chief executive officer.

The group has owned and operated the Viking Motel in Rexburg since 1970 and built the Best Western Fantastic Inn there in 1977. In addition to owning the Pineview Apartment complex in Rexburg, it acquired the Best Western Cotton Tree Inn in Pocatello

six years ago.

On April 1, Cottontree Hospitality acquired the Best Western Cottontree Inns of Provo and North Salt Lake, Utah, and the Village Inn Motel of Provo and Salt Lake City from A.V. Investments, a general partnership in Washington state.

"We had been looking for some time to expand. It was an opportunity to expand in a familiar market and a market that has been successful for its sellers," Peterson said. "It gives us a great chain."

L.J. Peterson is president of Cottontree Hospitality. New partners include Rusty Townsend, vice president

of finance and operations; John Brantwell, vice president of sales and marketing; and Mark Peterson, vice president of quality control.

"It will continue to be based in Pocatello, but probably will be traveling a lot more than I have in the past," said David Peterson, general manager and co-owner of the Cotton Tree Inn in Pocatello since 1982.

Peterson has been region vice president and board member of the Idaho Innkeepers Association since 1983 and chairman of the Pioneer Country Travel Council, in charge of the Idaho Travel Council's southeastern Idaho tourism region.

# BC offers raise plus caution

**BOISE (AP)** — Boise Cascade Corp. wood products workers can expect a raise this year in the wake of record earnings and a record first quarter, says Chief Executive Officer John Fery.

However, he cautioned that additional compensation won't match the levels before wage and benefits concessions were made two years ago.

"We never promised that we would restore previous levels," Fery said at a press conference following the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday.

In another matter, Fery refused to put to a vote a shareholders rights plan adopted two years ago. Ed Durbin, representing California teachers and New York-based Lazard Freres, which holds 2.5 million shares, asked Fery for a vote on the so-called poison pill, which thwarts attempted takeovers.

Fery told shareholders that he expects 1988 to be sharply higher than 1987, when the company reported net income of \$183 million. Boise Cascade had profits of \$68.5 million the first quarter of this year, up 71 percent from the same month a year earlier.

"I've never felt as positive about the prospects for the forest products industry in general and Boise-Cascade specifically," Fery said.

In light of the company's productivity, Fery said that the prevailing market will determine the wages for the wood products workers, whose contracts expire this year. "That's the criteria."

"We have to be competitive in our wages at all levels of the company," Fery said.

Vince Stroops, spokesman for the United Paperworkers International union, said the company had a "take it or leave it attitude" at the bargaining table earlier this month, and told Fery that workers who had taken concessions weren't sharing the company benefits brought about by record profits.

But Fery countered that concessions had allowed many workers to keep a job because mills weren't shut down. "One reward is just staying in business."

Regarding the stockholders rights plan, Fery told Durbin the matter couldn't be brought up at the annual meeting because he had missed deadlines for getting the proposal on the agenda.

## NOTICE!!!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted according to the Idaho Code, Sections 18-3908 and 40-2323.

**Murtaugh Highway District**

**Filer Highway District**

**Twin Falls Highway District**

**Buhl Highway District**

# On the move

## Dancer's Connection opens

**TWIN FALLS** — The Dancer's Connection, a new store offering all types of dancewear and supplies, opened last week at 245 Main Avenue West in downtown Twin Falls.

The store, owned and operated by Scott and Leslie Skeem, carries all kinds of dancewear including leotards, tights, slouch socks, to dance T-shirts.

They also offer a custom-costume-making service. Leslie is a professional seamstress, and has a wide assortment of catalogs to pick costume patterns from.

Variable-speed tape recorders, records and other sound systems can be ordered.

Leslie said they want to be able to provide everything any dancer could want, so if they don't have something now that is needed, they will get it.

A 10-percent discount will be offered to all dance instructors and their students.

The Dancer's Connection is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The telephone number is 733-3761.

# Symms sets business discussion

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Sen. Steve Symms will speak at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 3 at the Turf Club.

Symms will provide the chamber with a legislative update including mandated health insurance, parental leave, the minimum wage, and where Congress is on programs that could cost small businesses thousands of dollars.

The cost is \$7.50. For reservations call 733-3974.

# Questar sees earnings increase in first quarter

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — First-quarter earnings of \$26,933,000 were reported by the Questar Corp., the parent company of Utah's Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

The first-quarter 1988 earnings of \$1.38 per share were up from \$1.19, or \$1.10 per share, during the same period last year, said Questar Chairman R.D. Cash.

Revenues for the first quarter of 1988, which ended March 31, were \$183,609,000, compared with \$184,731,000 in the first quarter of fiscal 1987.

The company said its improved first-quarter results reflected colder weather, which increased natural-gas deliveries and new rates for the company's natural gas transmission operations.

Questar said its gas distribution subsidiary, Mountain Fuel, earned \$16,590,000 during the first quarter of fiscal 1988, compared with \$13,693,000 a year earlier.

Temperatures in the utility's service area were 3 percent colder than normal and 8 percent colder than during the year-ago quarter, which helped boost deliveries to residential and commercial customers by 7 percent, Questar said.

Questar-Pipeline Co., the company's interstate natural gas transmission company subsidiary, had net income of \$8,858,000 for the 1988 first quarter, compared with \$12,723,000 in 1987.

The company's oil and gas exploration and production operations posted a first-quarter net income of \$2,830,000, compared with the \$6,168,000 loss for the comparable period a year earlier.

The return of more normal weather and higher deliveries for our gas distribution and transmission operations and the avoidance of write-downs in our exploration and production business are encouraging signs, Cash said.

# UP furloughs 10 workers

**POCATELLO (AP)** — About 10 workers at Union Pacific's Green River, Wyo., service unit have been added to the nearly 30 Pocatello-area railroad workers being furloughed as a result of budget cuts.

First quarter results showed Union Pacific is \$8 million over budget, requiring "cutbacks" throughout the Omaha-based company's rail network.

Six workers at the Pocatello roundhouse diesel shop, eight in the maintenance-of-way department and 12 in the one-spot car repair shop will be laid off, Union Pacific announced last week.

Dave Dealy, Green River transportation superintendent, said about 1 percent of his total work force has been affected by the reduction.

"In round numbers, I've had to furlough a total of 10 people," Dealy said, including five in the car department and five in the track department. "We've made cuts in other areas, but people definitely did take a hit."

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- Unit #5--35 shares of American Falls Res.  
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- Unit #6--90 shares of American Falls Res.  
90 shares of American Falls Res.

If you have questions, please contact FmHA at 886-2257.

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# Farming

## BLM horse sale authority unlikely

States News Service

WASHINGTON - The director of the Bureau of Land Management conceded Thursday that a Reagan administration proposal to give the BLM authority to sell wild horses and burros has "a snowball's chance in hell" of receiving congressional approval.

Appearing before the Senate Interior Appropriations subcommittee, Robert Burford said the administration has proposed increasing the BLM's budget authority by \$43.3 million to \$643.3 million to manage the 270 million acres under its control.

However, according to Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who presided over Thursday's meeting, the BLM's proposed 1989 budget actually amounts to a six-percent cut from the nearly \$690 million Congress appropriated for fiscal 1988.

The cuts include \$7.5 million from the agency's contract wild horse and burro program, in which the animals are corralled and offered for adoption to reduce their numbers

and the damage some people believe they do to public lands.

There are approximately 43,000 wild horses and burros living on BLM lands, of which only 450 are in Idaho. More than half of the animals - 28,533 - are in neighboring Nevada, according to a BLM spokesman.

Burford said the proposed cut is predicated on Congress giving the BLM the authority to sell the horses and burros. The BLM has proposed selling 12,600 animals in fiscal 1989, earning \$3.1 million to support the program. The budget also is based on the adoption of 5,000 animals.

If those goals were met, the BLM could bring the number of horses and burros down to manageable numbers, Burford said.

But when Reid asked Burford to speculate on the chances of Congress approving the authority to sell the animals, Burford wryly answered: "I'd guess the chance of getting sale authority is about the same as a snowball's chance in hell."

Sale authority is "an emotional issue," as Burford put it, because animal rights groups and others fear it could allow buyers to destroy the wild animals after they are purchased. Under the adoption program, the BLM holds title to the animals for one year after their adoption, requiring the adoptive owners to take care of the animals.

Burford said that without the authority the BLM would have to suspend removals of wild horses and burros from the range and their numbers would increase by as much as 6,000 animals during 1989.

Reid told Burford he believes one reason the BLM has had problems with some of its programs, such as its efforts to enforce trespass laws, is that it does not have enough employees.

"I have a concern that with all the cuts in the budget there aren't enough people to do the work," Reid said. "I'm concerned the BLM doesn't have enough soldiers in the field."

Burford said that the agency's workforce has been "fairly steady" in recent years, but added: "It's a large old problem. If I had more people I could obviously do more things."

## Butz's candor still stirring up opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - Earl L. Butz is noted for saying many things, such as telling farmers to "go get bigger" or "get out."

Or advising them during the boom export years to plant fence-row to fence-row.

Another: God put the worm in the apple, man took it out.

That was one of Butz's prime quips when he was secretary of agriculture in the early 1970s, during the Nixon and Ford administrations. He used it often when environmentalists complained about using too many chemicals on farm crops.

Butz, who will be 79 on July 3, is still a favorite at the agricultural speaking circuit. And he occasionally touches raw nerves with his candor.

Last fall, Butz was a guest commentator in the respected quarterly magazine, Choices, which is published by the American Agricultural Economics Association. As an economist and dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University, Butz is right at home among his professional colleagues.

Butz wrote about one of his favorite topics, risk, and how Americans live in a risk-filled world. Always have, he said, from westward-bound pioneers to the "heaven-bound rocket Challenger of our day."

In those adventures, he said, some Americans lost their lives. Yet all were driven to risk by the dream of something better than what they already had or by the dream of greater reward if the risk paid off.

Butz said that a growing world population means that agriculture must push even harder to produce more on a shrinking resource base.

In doing so, he said, "caution must be exercised that we don't go overboard in our hysteria to clean up the environment and make everything 'absolutely safe.'"

It means using more chemicals, not less, Butz said. It means a vertical expansion into the realm of science, in order to feed the world. There should be more biotechnology, more antibiotics, more pesticides - more risk-taking, not less, he said.

Modern agriculture cannot continue to produce adequate amounts of safe and wholesome food without substantial use of chemicals and antibiotics, he said.

As Butz sees it, one of the problems is that two-thirds of living Americans never had the experience of biting into a wormy apple, and, after seeing the worm hole, wonder whether they had eaten the worm or whether it was still in the apple.

"Let's be honest about it," Butz said. "God put the worm in the apple; man took it out.... Man used poison to get it out - densely poison. But the good part is that you can't buy a bird apple in your town today."

Butz said it is "completely unacceptable to believe that there is no way out of the problems we have created" through chemicals and other scientific means.

"Unquestionably, there are risks involved, but none so great as the risk that we may quit risk-

ing, try vainly to set the clock back, and abjectly surrender the goal of a better world: is the mistaken belief that this one is as good as can be," he said.

In the spring issue of the magazine, Butz was mauled by a couple of letter-writing colleagues for some of his assertions.

Peter D. Bloomer of the University of Illinois said Butz is correct about the futility of seeking a risk-free existence but adds that "we should not become cavalier" about the risks inherent in progress.

"I can deal with the worm in my apple," Bloomer wrote. "What I cannot deal with in my apple - or my drinking water - is the poison that killed the worm. I expect science to remove the worm from my apple that involves an acceptable risk at an acceptable cost."

Brian Baker of the University of California said, "Earl Butz made me feel un-American. Perhaps I should start smoking and riding a motorcycle without a helmet."

The goal of agricultural ecologists, he said, "is not to turn the clock back, but to design agricultural systems which are sustainable, stable, and resilient, as well as productive." Biological, or natural, controls are preferable to contamination by chemicals.

Butz had the last word in a postscript. "Of course, we should pursue biological (natural) controls," he said. "But let us not become so zealous in pursuit of that goal that we discourage research in chemical controls... we need both."

## Orchards get boost from tests

PARMA (AP) - Because desirable new sites for orchards aren't always available in Idaho, growers often replant new trees in old orchards.

But the trees usually don't grow as well the second time around.

Scientists at the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center here are evaluating methods of helping those replanted trees grow faster, become productive earlier and sustain that productivity.

In the greenhouse this past winter, plant pathologist Krishna Mohan and horticulturist Michael Colt applied different treatments to soil collected from old orchards.

They found that monoammonium phosphate, a popular soil amendment in British Columbia, promises to promote excellent response in replanted apple orchards.

Mohan and Colt said scientists are uncertain why monoammonium phosphate works so well. It adds nitrogen and phosphorus, but also seems to be more beneficial than merely as a source of those elements.

Colt said when monoammonium phosphate was applied after fumigating, additional growth resulted beyond that provided by fumigating alone.

"We really don't know exactly what we are controlling through fumigation," he said. "Mainly, we think it's pathogenic fungi and also nematodes."

Mohan said although the greenhouse response was substantial, that might not be the case in the field.

"In the greenhouse, with smaller quantities of soil and no new influx of pathogens, you don't have the dynamic interaction you have in a field," he said. "The acid soil will be how these orchard plots perform."

This year, Colt and Mohan are evaluating the effectiveness of fumigation, fungicides and monoammonium phosphate in trials at sites in Emmett and Payette.

Fumigation is popular in California and Michigan, but less common in Idaho. It should be done in the fall after the old trees are removed, Colt said. Soil should be allowed to "air out" over the winter, before new trees are planted.

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## Hecla posts profit for 1st quarter

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - With improved metals prices and increasing production, Hecla Mining Co. has reversed last year's first-quarter loss with a profit for the opening quarter of 1988.

The company reported it earned \$4.9 million, or 18 cents per share, during the quarter ending March 31. It lost \$3.5 million, or 13 cents per share, during the corresponding period last year.

Revenue was up 43 percent from \$21.9 million compared with \$16.3 million in the first quarter of 1987.

Arthur Brown, Hecla's chairman and chief executive, said production was up at the company's gold and silver and industrial minerals operations.

Gold sales increased nearly 70 percent, to \$7.8 million in the first quarter of 1988, compared with \$4.6 million during the same period last year. Income from gold operations more than doubled.

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- First Federal S & L Association of Idaho Falls
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# Farming

## Soup to nuts, ag trade with Canada can grow more

WASHINGTON — High-value products from soup to nuts dominate a thriving agricultural export business with Canada, and the Agriculture Department says there is excellent potential for further growth.

Trade between the United States and Canada is another because the two countries share a common language as well as great similarities in customs and culture, socio-economic status, economic structure and consumer preferences, says William Glynn of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Canada's 26 million people are the largest foreign market for U.S. high-value products, accounting for almost 20 percent of the total exports of U.S. those items.

More than 85 percent of all U.S. agricultural exports to Canada — \$1.81 billion last year — are in the form of high-value products.

By USDA definition, high-value products, or HVPs, are "value-added processed products and consumer-ready products such as nuts, fresh fruits and vegetables."

Glynn, in a report scheduled for the May issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine,

said horticultural and tropical products make up the largest component of high-value trade with Canada, accounting for nearly 62 percent of the U.S. high-value total.

Fresh vegetables lead the list and have shown "a slow but steady increase over the past several decades," he said. "Prospects for this trend to continue are favorable."

Dairy, livestock and poultry products make up the next largest HVP category, led by undressed fur skins.

High-value grain and feed products, which have posted an annual growth rate

of 8 percent since 1980, also show potential for further growth," Glynn said. "Leading product groups" are starch-inulin-gluten products, prepared breakfast food and bread, biscuits and cake.

There is a potential also for fast-foods such as frozen and microwavable products, and for foods with a short preparation time.

"Although the outlook for trade appears good, labeling requirements continue to present possible constraints," he said.

"Canada uses the metric system, and metric weights and measures must be stated

on the labels of all prepackaged consumer products."

For example, sliced bacon must be marketed in 500-gram packages. One-pound packages — 454 grams — are not allowed. "Bilingual labeling is required for almost all consumer food products entering Canada," Glynn said. "French is one of the two official languages in Canada and is the principal language in many of the large urban areas of eastern Canada."

The new U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement "is expected to open the doors to wider markets on both sides of the border."

### Grain aphid infestation expanding

PARMA (AP) — This summer's infestation of Russian wheat aphid is expected to be more serious than last year's, when eight counties reported damage from the pest, and extensive problems were found in eastern Idaho.

"My guess is we'll have a lot more this year because they're already detectable," said Dr. Susan Halbert, aphidologist at the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma.

Halbert said the Russian wheat aphids are now breaking dormancy and "growers need to be out looking."

Halbert said Russian wheat aphids already have been discovered this year in Twin Falls, Canyon, Gem and Power counties. Last year, aphid infestations were confirmed in Canyon, Payette, Gem, Washington, Payer, Owyhee, Bonneville and Bingham counties.

Halbert reported extensive damage to fall-planted grains in Rockland Valley and east of Idaho Falls.

Dr. Richard Johnston, coordinator for integrated pest management programs, said recent samples of fall-planted grain from Gem County were severely damaged and currently infested with reproducing females.

Since its introduction in the U.S. in 1985 or 1986, the insect has infested 16 Western states, and severe cereal damage has been reported in most regions. Officials in Colorado estimate the pest cost growers there more than \$20 million in 1987.

UI insect specialists are urging farmers to monitor their wheat and barley fields for the pests. But experts caution them not to spend money needlessly to rid crops of the pests if the aphids are not at economically damaging levels.

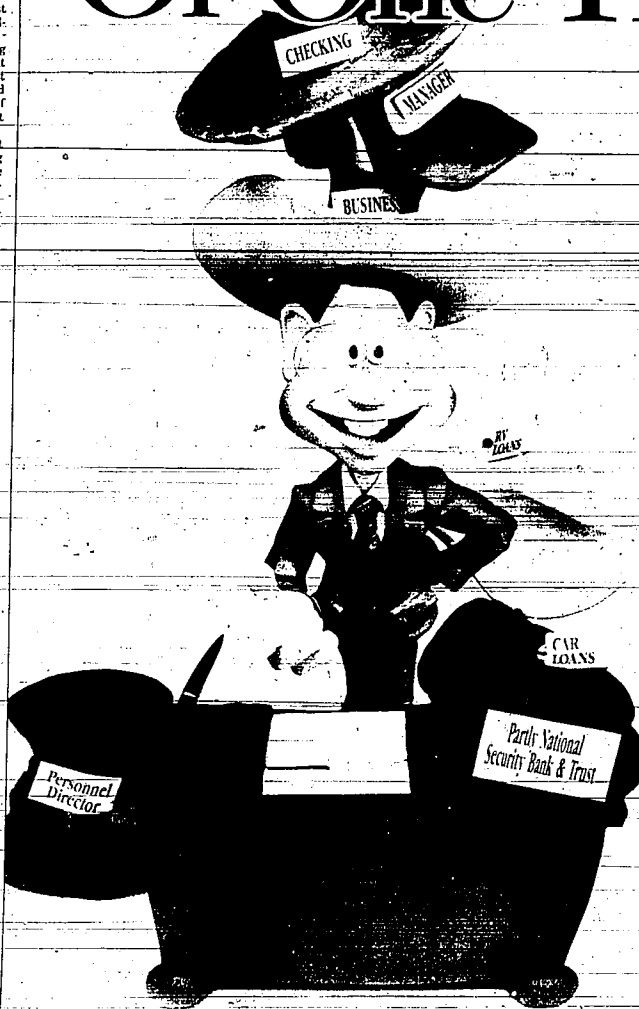
Grain growers who have not yet planted spring grains are being advised to forego a planting-time systemic insecticide against Russian wheat aphid.

"If heavy infestations were to occur later, the chances are the systemic would have worn off by then or would be a lot less active than when you first put it on," Johnston said.

Johnston said research on winter wheat in other states indicates that treatment is economically justified when 5 percent to 10 percent of plants are damaged before heading.

Infested grain may look stunted, distorted or drought-stressed, and it usually has white streaks in the leaves in the spring and summer, and purple streaks in the fall.

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### Idaho meat output rises

BOISE (AP) — Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for March 1988 totaled 48.2 million pounds, up 15 percent from the same month last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

March production showed a 15 percent increase from February's 41.9 million pounds. Accumulated red meat production for the 1988 January-March period equaled 134.0 million pounds, 10 percent higher than in 1987.

Commercial cattle slaughter at Idaho packing plants totaled 65,600 head in March, compared to 66,900 the same month last year and 57,600 head in February.

Total liveweight of the cattle slaughtered during March accounted for 72.5 million pounds, with an average liveweight of 1,182 pounds.

Other March slaughter in the state in March included 10,500 hogs and 309 sheep and lambs.

Red meat production for the United States in March 1988 totaled 3.35 billion pounds, up 5 percent from March 1987, according to the statistics service.

Nationally, beef production for March totaled 1.92 billion pounds, up 1 percent from the same month last year.