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# The Times-News

85th year, No. 63

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 4, 1990

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## Idaho poverty line 17 percent higher than rest of nation

The Associated Press

BOISE — The money that an Idaho family of four needs to get by every month is 17 percent more than the official poverty level, according to a study on the federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, sponsored in part by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Charles Skoro and David Johnson, chairmen of the Boise State University economics and social-work departments, respectively, on Friday released their study, titled "Establishing an Updated Standard of Need for AFDC Recipients."

Idaho has "an implied lower cost of living than larger more metropolitan states," they wrote. "The standard we developed, however, is higher than all other state standards

and is 17 percent higher than the federal poverty line prevailing at the time" in 1988.

"This raises an important question: Is the standard developed in the present study a biased overestimate of what is needed to meet minimum need levels? It is our belief it is not. In fact, there is some cause to believe that it is too low, based on the alternatives reviewed and agreed to by the oversight committee."

By federal law, the state is required to set up a "standard of need" to determine the AFDC benefits. In 1988, it created an oversight committee and set about to check the cost of living in Idaho, and compare it to federal figures.

The study group worked to create a "market basket" of the goods and

services that a family of four would require to live in Idaho, and compare it to federal figures.

The study group worked to create a "market basket" of the goods and

• See POVERTY on Page A2

## Bush, Kaifu pledge to intensify deficit reduction efforts

The Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu concluded their desert summit Saturday with no breakthrough on divisive trade issues, but mutual promises to redouble efforts for resolving disputes.

Kaifu said "I am determined to firmly tackle" the underlying causes of the \$49-billion trade deficit with the United States and other economic conflicts.

"Make no mistake about it, I want to see that deficit come down," Bush said, standing alongside Kaifu under a blazing sun near a high-golf course at a country club where they held two days of talks.

Despite the contentious problems, the two leaders went out of their

way to show personal warmth and friendship.

Toshiaki, my friend, and the Japanese leader referred to the president three times as "George."

Despite the lack of any major agreements, the upbeat tone of the talks could give a political boost to Kaifu, who lacks a broad base of support in his party. "May you have great success in your efforts in the coming months," Bush said. "You have our full support."

During the discussions, Bush and Kaifu reviewed a wide range of issues from the advance of democracy in Eastern Europe to U.S. forces in the Pacific.

But the United States' \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan, occupied

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• See PLEDGE on Page A2



Gateway to the skies? Abandoned plans from a decade ago designated desert land north of Twin Falls and southeast of the Interstate 80-U.S. 93 Interchange as the preferred location for a regional airport.

## City leaders try to make regional airport concept fly once again

by KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City leaders are winding up the old, manual-propeller-on-the-Magic-Valley regional airport concept and the entire is sparking.

"There is a fairly large group of people who want to resurrect that again," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

Recent interest in the controversial proposal is partially prompted by discussions about relocating the Friedman Memorial Airport to a larger area, less prone to seasonal closures.

City Councilman Doug Vollmer said instead of reopening the 1970s-era Blaine County Airport, the city could join the Magic Valley in building a regional

airport.

The Blaine County Airport Commission is considering three sites to replace Friedman Memorial Airport. The closest to Twin Falls would be about 50 miles north of town. But it has not discussed a regional airport.

Supporters say a regional airport would be closer to Sun Valley, more accessible to other Magic Valley communities and busy enough to lure major airlines into the area.

Although the idea was bombarded in 1972 and 1978 Twin Falls elections, supporters say changes in the economy and in Twin Falls growth patterns as well as Hailey's airport problem may make the idea more feasible now.

"I think there is a whole new attitude in this community about progress," said Dr. Gregory Kudler said.

The concept has wide support in the community. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants to find out if there's enough interest to warrant further study.

Restaurant owners in the north part of Twin Falls are interested in a regional airport, said Kent Just, executive vice-president of the Twin Falls chamber.

"I think the business community in Burley would be in favor of a regional airport," said Bill Schafer, executive director of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce.

And the idea has a foothold on the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport board, despite a rocky past.

In the 1970s Twin Falls voters defeated an Airport board attempt to have the county join the disband-

• See AIRPORT on Page A2

## International team completes 3,800-mile Antarctic crossing

The Associated Press

PARIS — Six weary but jubilant adventurers from six nations completed a seven-month, 3,800-mile trek across Antarctica on skis and dog sleds Saturday, in the longest unmechanized crossing of the continent.

"It's a dangerous land, without mercy," co-leader Jean-Louis Etienne of France told French television moments after the team arrived at a Soviet base on the Indian Ocean coast.

The men were given a huge loaf of fresh bread and chugged champagne as the flag of their homeland flapped above them in a strong wind.

Besides Etienne, the team included American co-leader Will Steger of Elly, Minn.; Victor Bayarsky of the Soviet Union; Geoff Somers of Britain; Quin Dahn of China; and Keizo Funatsu of Japan.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports," Steger was asked what he intends to do now that the journey has ended. He laughed and said, "I like a sauna."

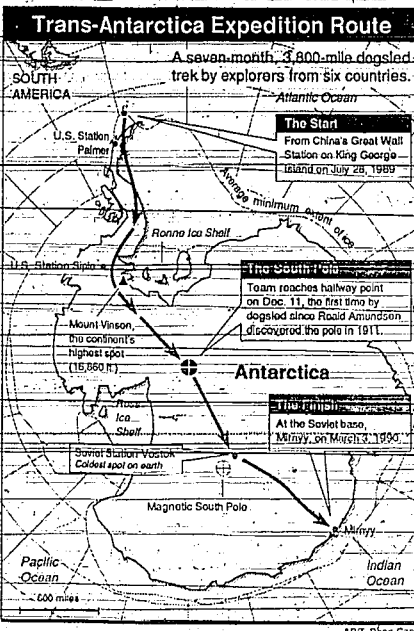
"We can relax and join the human race again," he said.

The expedition almost ended in tragedy in its final hours. As the team struggled through a storm toward the Soviet research base of Mirny, Funatsu disappeared in a blizzard for 11 hours before he was found Friday.

Steger said it was "very close. We were lucky we found him."

The crossing was by far the longest of its type across Antarctica, but apparently not the first without motor power.

• See CROSSING on Page A2



## Cuban youth surfs to freedom

Knight-Ridder News-Service

KEY WEST, Fla. — Wearing a navy blue wet suit and blessed by 20-mile-per-hour winds, a plucky, slightly-built Cuban teen-ager rode a windsurfing board off the island and 60 miles into the Florida Straits before being rescued Friday.

Bestor Moreno PEREZ, 17, was in high spirits and good physical condition Friday night after his 16-hour trip, which began at 8 p.m. Thursday. A Bahamian freighter picked him up at noon Friday, about 30 miles southeast of Key West.

"He's a wild man," said U.S. Coast Guard petty officer Richard Rodriguez. "He jumped on his windsurfing board when he thought the wind were best. By God, he was right."

Moreno Perez told Rodriguez he was a windsurfing instructor who had been studying wind patterns in Cuba to the Keys. Rodriguez said it appeared the youth was on a last week while trying to flee Cuba with his older brother in law

After rescuing Moreno Perez, the Korean-speaking crew of the Bahamian-registered freighter had trouble explaining to the U.S. Coast Guard what exactly they had countered. Rodriguez said they put the youth on the radio to talk to a Spanish-speaking Coast Guard officer.

"He said NO problem. I'm just windsurfing, going to see my family in Miami," Rodriguez said.

Other than cuts and bruises on his swollen feet, Moreno Perez was in good condition Friday night. He asked questions about the United States and joked with Coast Guard officers that the Korean food on the freighter was "so spicy."

Upon sighting a cruise ship docked at Key West, Moreno Perez asked, "Does one person own this?"

The young surfer's success is sharp contrast to the fate of another Cuban teen-ager, who died of exposure last week while trying to flee Cuba with his older brother in law

on a raft carved from plastic foam. The death of 15-year-old Gregorio Perez Ricardo touched the hearts of hundreds of Cuban exiles in Miami, who attended a memorial Mass for him Thursday.

Moreno Perez, who weighs 130 pounds and is five feet six inches tall — told Coast Guard officers he was given the Austrian-made, three-meter-long "Alphatour" sailboard by an East German tourist who "wanted him to have his freedom," Rodriguez said.

The wishbone boom — what the windsurfer holds while sailing broke early Friday, forcing Moreno Perez to rig a makeshift device. He also used sea-sailing help support his back during the trek.

The Coast Guard cutter Sitka brought Moreno Perez to the Key West station, where he was questioned by immigration agents Friday night. He will be taken to the Krome Avenue Detention Center in South Dade and likely turned over to the custody of relatives.

## Bomb wounds 16 U.S. servicemen

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Two men yelling "Long live Noriega!" threw a grenade into a discotheque frequented by U.S. soldiers and American military men, witnesses said Saturday.

The attack late Friday was believed to be the first such raid on U.S. servicemen since the United States invaded Panama on Dec. 20 and overthrew the government of

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. One of the Americans was reported seriously injured.

"I heard something come in that broke the glass, hit the table and then I heard the explosion," said first sergeant, one of the wounded. "There was a lot of confusion, people scattering, people on the floor."

"There were people bleeding everywhere," he said.

Witnesses said the grenade landed under a table, then exploded, it fell a

hole about half a yard in diameter in one of the disco's glass walls.

Lisa McKay, who was outside the discotheque when the 11:30 p.m. attack occurred, said two men drove up, one got out and threw the bomb and they then sped away.

"The men yelled 'There goes Noriega! Long live Noriega!' and threw the grenade," she said. Another woman who was going into the disco at the time gave the same account.

• See BOMB on Page A2

# Poverty

Continued from Page A1

family was housing and utilities, the study said. The overnight committee felt that Fair Market Rates were more expensive than actual Idaho rents. It finally settled on Idaho Housing Agency figures, with an average of \$456, or 40 percent of the monthly need.

Transportation costs were set at a very low \$25 a month.

Medical and dental care were omitted from the standard at the request of Idaho Health and Welfare, since they felt inclusion of the costs would jeopardize federal acceptance of the study, the professors said.

A middle of the road average for

four people, including sales tax, was \$1,309. That would only handle short-term basic human needs. A minimum wage of more than \$5 an hour would be required to provide the basic necessities.

"This research was conducted under the assumption that a standard of need could be established which is reflected in the cost of a minimally acceptable living standard," the study said.

In particular, the standard was to reflect actual costs of living without cutting corners in order to make it more palatable to a legislature and public who generally see dependence as something to be punished."

Continued from Page A1

ed Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, which spearheaded regional airport plans.

The authority had identified three preferred sites about two miles southeast of the Interstate 80-U.S. 93 interchange. Volmer said, however, that current discussions about a regional airport are too preliminary for site consideration.

The projected cost—in 1978—was \$19 million initially, and up to \$32 million to upgrade the facility.

Volmer said the 1978 projected airport price tag was ludicrous.

"Those are figures you throw out to scare the hell out of people," Volmer said. "You're talking about two-slab asphalt, 18 inches deep, and a building."

He said that amount of money would pay for several airport runways and runways for a deluxe airport on expensive city property.

"A Magic Valley regional airport, however, could be built on 500-acre federal land, Volmer said. The airport would not have to be any more elaborate than the Twin Falls airport."

Volmer said the Federal Aviation Administration would likely pay 75 to 90 percent of runway costs. A Magic Valley bond issue could pay remaining costs, he said.

Opponents of a regional airport say the idea failed in the 1970s for the same reasons it is infeasible now.

"It's think-it-a-crazy-idea," said Dick Showell, Twin Falls airport board chairman. "We've got enough airport to support many more people

# Airport

than here right now."

Problems encountered in the 1970s regional airport campaigns included:

- Disagreement among the seven counties over the airport's location.
- Lack of support from Blaine and Twin Falls Counties.
- Incomplete information about the environmental impact of building an airport near the Snake River.
- More risk to airplanes that overrun a runway on a field surrounded by lava beds than at the Twin Falls field, which is surrounded by corn fields.
- The proposed airport would be at an elevation lower than the present Twin Falls airport and would be more susceptible to fog.
- In fact, changes since the 1970s make the idea more implausible, Airport Manager Ron Madsen said.
- Former Twin Falls Airport Manager Harry Merrick said major carriers no longer receive federal subsidies to provide service to small airports like Twin Falls.
- Without the incentive, which meant \$1 million a year to airlines in Twin Falls, the large 100-seat-plus airlines have no reason to come to Twin Falls.
- Though Twin Falls commuter airplane ticket sales have more than doubled since the 1970s, they still would not support the larger airlines, he said.
- Just as a business would not use an 18-wheel semi-trailer trailer to do the job of a pickup, large airlines simply would not service a small airport like a Magic Valley regional airport, he said.
- But the bottom line is money, he said.

Madsen said. He said it would be a waste of taxpayers money to build a new airport when the region already has an excellent airport in Twin Falls.

"It would just be a white elephant for the people of Magic Valley," Merrick said.

In order for a regional airport idea to work, the city would have to sell or abandon the Twin Falls airport, Volmer said.

The 1978 regional airport proposal failed in part because county taxpayers would have had to operate the regional airport as well as their own, Volmer said.

The regional airport would be less taxing than the Twin Falls airport, because costs could be shared by eight counties; he said. Twin Falls city and county property taxes subsidized the airport with \$122,000 in taxes this year.

"Before we put any more money in it maybe we ought to look at alternatives," Volmer said.

Abandoning the Twin Falls airport would not be that easy, Merrick said. Federal grants obligate the city to operate the airport for up to 20 years. Twin Falls typically receives federal construction and maintenance grants every year.

Beyond that, the issue may boil down to whether a regional airport merits funding more than other community projects, including school improvements, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"It becomes a matter of prioritizing those needs," he said. "The community can't buy everything it needs."

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy with evening rain likely

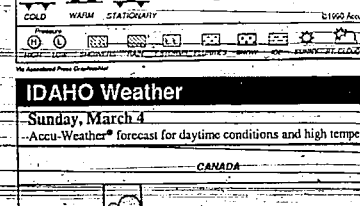
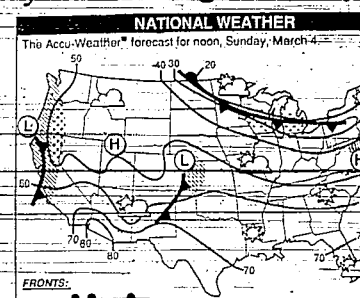
Twin Falls: Partly cloudy, light winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the middle 50s. Sunday night cloudy with rain likely. Lows from 35 to 40. Monday rain likely. Highs in the mid 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Highs in the 40s. Sunday night cloudy with snow likely except rain below 2000. Foggy lows near 30. Monday periods of snow. Highs mid to upper 30s.

Extended Forecast: Friendly through Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Light snow showers on the eve. Friday: Partly cloudy in the west. Increasing clouds. Wednesday: Cloudy with a good chance of rain in valleys. 2nd snow in mountains. Thursday: Highs in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Thursday: Variable clouds through Sunday with widely scattered showers. Sunday night and Monday: Increasing clouds and showers. Sunday night, turning colder. Monday with rain or snow likely. Direct south winds in the west Sunday through early Monday. Lows between the 30s and highs in the 50s but cooling from the west Monday afternoon.

Nevada: Winter storm, watch in the northeast and east central Nevada Sunday night and Monday. Decreasing winds. Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s. Becoming cloudy Sunday with rain and snow becoming possible east during the afternoon. Windy highs in the 30s and 40s. Snow Sunday night. Lows in the 20s. Snow decreasing from the west Monday. Coldest with highs in the mid-30s.



Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says more moisture headed for Idaho Saturday.

More wet weather than the Pacific will move through Idaho over the next several days. A weather system was expected to bring showers to the state Saturday while a second stronger system will move in on Sunday night and Monday.

This second system will bring along copious amounts of subropical moisture and may produce heavy precipitation over southern Idaho. A yet a third weather storm system was scheduled for the middle of next week.

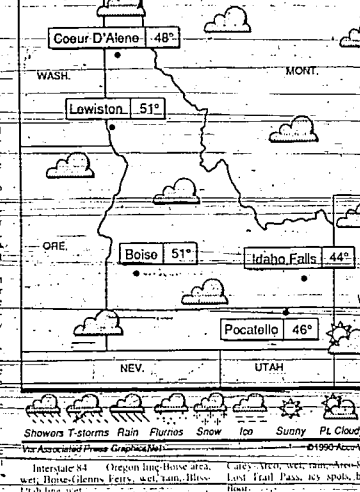
Rain fell over much of southern Idaho Friday night and Saturday morning. Amounts were generally less than one-quarter inch. Snow fell over the higher mountains. Sun Valley reported 2.5 inches. Brundage Mountain and Pebble Creek 3.5 inches and 1 inch of snow fell at Stanley.

Cloudy skies Friday night over southern Idaho kept lows in the 30s in the lower valleys and the mid to upper 20s in the mountains. Clear skies in the north produced lows in the 20s and 30s with a few teens in the north-central ridges.

Sunshine prevailed late Saturday morning over the panhandle. Increased showers and patchy fog covered the rest of Idaho. Temperatures were in the 30s and winds were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 59 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 11 degrees.

Weather in the nation Sunday: The highest temperature was 83 degrees at Hagerman Springs, Calif. The lowest was 17 at International Falls, Minn.



Idaho road report

BOISE, (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation today reported wet road conditions on Idaho's major roads.

U.S. 20, Pomeroy to Boise, 60-70 mph. Light rain.

U.S. 26, Idaho Falls to Pocatello, 40-50 mph. Light rain.

U.S. 90, Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, look out, icy spots.

U.S. 12, Lewiston to Pavo, dry.

Idaho 55, Horseshoe Bend, New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 21, Hootch-Idaho City, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 20, Mountain Home, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 10, Idaho Falls to Elk, Mt. Rainier, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 55, Horseshoe Bend, New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.

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Idaho 10, Idaho Falls to Elk, Mt. Rainier, icy spots, snowing.

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albion	56	32	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Arden	56	32	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Boston	60	36	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dayton	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dallas	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dayton	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
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Dayton	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dallas	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dayton	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dayton	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dayton	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy
Dayton	52	30	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy

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# Bomb

Continued from Page A1

Panama's Judicial Technical Police, in charge of the investigation, gave no details, but an official said, "It was against the gringos." He asked not to be identified.

The Panama-Chinese responsibility for the attack said Lt. Cmdr. Percy Black, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command.

Lt. Col. Terry Jones said one of the Americans was seriously injured. Thirteen others were being treated at the U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital and two were treated and released, he said.

Continued from Page A1

Three of the 11 wounded Panamanians had serious injuries and were in intensive care, a Social Security Hospital report said. It said six Panamanians were treated and released.

Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, head of the Southern Command, appealed for help in finding those responsible.

We ask Panamanian citizens to free their society of these types of terrorists and criminals. We must work together to bring these criminals to justice," Cisneros said during a meeting with Panamanian police.

# Crossing

Continued from Page A1

On Feb. 12, Italian gentleman Reinhold Messner and West German adventurer Arved Fuchs completed what they said was a 1,700-mile crossing on foot without the use of sled dogs. They are expected to arrive in Frankfurt later this month to provide details of their journey.

Friene's team is scheduled to return to France for upcoming celebrations March 21. They then head to the United States for ceremonies in Minneapolis — which along with Paris served as expedition headquarters — and in Washington, where President Bush is expected to meet them at the White House.

Bush in a congratulatory message said, "Your spirit of international friendship and cooperation not only helped make this historic journey possible but also set a wonderful example for the world community of nations."

The expedition, undertaken at a cost of about \$1.1 million after three years of planning, was intended to build support for Antarctica's preservation and demonstrate the power of international cooperation. The members had their expenses paid, but they received no salaries.

"Antarctica is threatened by pollution, it's still virgin and white," Eitene said in a booklet with reporters in Paris. "All countries should offer their partisan interests and offer it to everyone."

He described Antarctica as "huge and sometimes monstrous." In seven months, he said, the only other living things seen by the team were: three sled dogs and three birds.

Experts at expedition headquarters in Paris praised the performance of the sled dogs, which were trained by Steger. All but one of the 36 dogs, used on the expedition survey, died a spiteful, sudden death that appeared to be a heart attack, he said.

The journey began July 28 near the tip of the Antarctic Peninsula, which reaches out toward South America. On Dec. 11 the team reached its halfway point, becoming the first to reach the South Pole by dog sled since Roald Amundsen in 1911.

The first two-month winter party, led by Eitene, said, "We started to doubt after a month whether we would make it."

It had been feared bad weather might strand the adventurers on the continent for as long as a month and jeopardize an elaborate international effort to fund the expedition.

But high winds pushed apart ice floes and the team was able to get to New Zealand. Soviet Antarctic officials in Leningrad told Cathy DeYoll, the expedition's manager in Paris, that unless conditions change, loading of the ship will begin Monday.

# Pledge

Continued from Page A1

centerstage at the hastily arranged meeting.

Kaifu agreed that the trade deficit was still very large and we should continue to work harder.

Kaifu said working to open Japanese markets to American goods would be a top priority of his new government.

"I told the president of my determination to maintain such policies as expansion of domestic demand, improvement of market access and deregulation," Kaifu said. He added that he and Bush had agreed to make "maximum efforts for the early solution" of the trade dispute.

But neither he nor Bush mentioned any new proposals that had been advanced.

Bush speaking at a press conference right after Kaifu's departure, said the two sides did not need new ideas. "We just need new energy on both sides."

Asked if he thought the talks could produce enough Japanese movement to avoid possible trade sanctions, Bush said, "I hope so, but I don't know. It hinges it depends on results."

Assessing Kaifu's commitment for progress, Bush said, "Nobody ever goes far enough to do everything exactly the way we want but

# Idaho Super-Lotto winning numbers

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Winning Numbers in Idaho Super-Lotto were 13-14-19-22-46-50 (thirteen, fourteen, nineteen, twenty-two, forty-six, fifty). Saturday's jackpot was estimated at \$3.5 million.

we got everything out of this meeting that we had hoped for."

Both leaders promised to press forward with negotiations aimed at resolving a variety of divisive trade disputes.

And Bush said his top Cabinet officials — dealing with trade matters — would be "on the next plane to Tokyo" if that would aid the talks. The Japanese, he said, understood the sense of urgency with which the United States views the problem.

Speaking to reporters before leaving for Japan, Kaifu called the next few months of negotiations "extremely important" although he cautioned that some U.S. demands for the removal of trade barriers would be difficult to accomplish.

"We have to be clear about what things will take time what we can accomplish, and if it turns out that something is impossible, we need to explain why," Kaifu said.

Both leaders also said the United States has to reduce its \$152 billion budget deficit.

On other issues, Bush said, "No matter where we look around the world — from Eastern Europe to Panama to Cambodia — the United States and Japan are working together to promote political economic transformations that will strengthen democracies and market economies."

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# Striker killed when hit by bus on picket line

The Associated Press  
A striking Greyhound Lines Inc. bus driver was hit by a coach and killed on a picket line Saturday, and a judge in Chicago issued a court order restraining violence in the walkout at the nation's biggest bus line.

The Interstate Commerce Commission began taking applications from smaller bus companies that wanted to temporarily provide service on Greyhound routes.

There were scattered angry confrontations between strikers and replacement drivers, although union leaders appealed for calm.

When the strike began Friday, many passengers were stranded as buses were rerouted and some routes halted midway through when drivers walked off the job.

One striking driver was killed Saturday in Redding, Calif., when he was caught between the building and a bus driven by a temporary driver,

police said. The temporary driver left the accident scene, and he and his bus were stopped outside Redding, said Officer Gary Hughes.

The victim was Robert Waterhouse, 59, of Redding, 30-year veteran driver planning to retire this year, said members of Local 1384 of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions.

"I cannot accurately say if it was intentional or if it was just an unfortunate incident," said Redding police investigator Ole Olson. He said the driver was held for questioning but police said he hadn't been arrested.

Initial reports to Greyhound indicated the driver didn't realize he hit the picket, said company spokesman George Gravelly in Dallas.

Company officials were told the striker was crushed when the bus backed up as the driver tried to maneuver around a pickup truck whose driver was trying to block the way out of the terminal, Gravelly said.

The replacement driver, Theodore Grooms, of Portland, Ore., had worked for two trucking companies and had a safe driving record with both of them, according to his application to Greyhound, Gravelly said.

During the bus line's last strike, in 1983, a striking Greyhound driver was killed near Zanesville, Ohio, when he was run over while standing in front of a bus being used to train replacement drivers. A grand jury declined to indict.

The Amalgamated Council, which represents more than 3,000 employees, including all bus drivers and most maintenance and office workers, went on strike Friday after negotiators in Scottsdale, Ariz., failed to reach agreement on pay issues. No talks were scheduled.

Greyhound Chairman Fred G. Curry said Saturday the company was operating 25 percent of its system and would continue increasing operations each day.

# Chicken truck spills, coyotes feast

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — The Pershing General Hospital for treatment of unspecified injuries after he was pinned under the rig.

The tractor-trailer was westbound on Interstate 80 nine miles east of Lovelock when it tumbled shortly after 2 a.m., according to troopers.

Tons of frozen chicken parts scattered across Interstate 80 when a tractor-trailer overturned.

The Nevada Highway Patrol said the driver, Richard Sorensen, 56, of Lincoln, Neb., was taken to a trooper's.

# Dunne holds stock interest in S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee for the nation's top civil rights enforcement job holds nearly \$20,000 worth of stock in a company that does business in white-ruled South Africa.

Former New York state Sen. John R. Dunne has 400 shares of Schlumberger Ltd., with a market value of \$19,650, according to the financial disclosure form he has submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Schlumberger, a New York-based firm engaged in oil field services and oil products manufacturing, has direct investments in South Africa, according to Alison Cooper, a spokeswoman for the Center for Accountability Research Center, a Washington-based advocacy group that tracks such companies.

Schlumberger's South African business accounted for less than 1

percent of its total sales of about \$5 billion last year, said company spokesman Seth McCormick.

Schlumberger has between 40 and 50 employees in that country, he said.

Dunne, who faces a Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday, declined to comment on the South African investments and said he didn't know that Schlumberger did business in the white-ruled country.

"I don't really pay any attention to this," he said in a telephone interview Friday from New York. "My brother handles my small account."

Dunne reported securities investments of \$179,120 in a variety of companies, including Merrill Lynch & Co., Texas Instruments and several other technology firms.

# D.C. delegate says he'll run for mayor position

The Baltimore Sun  
WASHINGTON — The Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, the District of Columbia man-voting delegate in Congress, announced Saturday that "after weeks of painful and at times tearful consideration," he had decided to seek election this fall as mayor of Washington.

His decision, according to recent polls, made him the leading candidate among the five Democrats who have announced their intention to seek the mayor's post. Another potential Democratic candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, announced Tuesday that he would not enter the race.

Fauntroy's announcement also seemed to indicate clearly that Washington's current mayor, Marion Barry, will not seek a fourth term, whatever the outcome of his current predicament. Barry is undergoing treatment for alcoholism and faces a



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# Hawaii's hotel workers strike for wages, benefits

HONOLULU (AP) — Thousands of workers at some of Hawaii's biggest hotels walked off the job Saturday, leaving some guests without fresh sheets and towels and otherwise disrupting the state's \$6-billion-a-year tourist industry.

The strike was called about 3:30 a.m. by Local 5 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union, which has 7,300 members, said spokesman Rod Rodriguez.

The union's membership had voted to authorize a strike by a 97-percent margin earlier in the week in the dispute over pay and benefits.

The strike affected 11 hotels that account for one of every five hotel rooms in Hawaii and two of every five hotel rooms in Waikiki, the state's main tourist destination.

Many hotels were forced to cut back on meal and room services as managers scrambled to take the places of the strikers.

Some of the hotels that were struck closed their restaurants and snack shops, and the hotel restaurants that remained open had buffet service rather than waiting on tables. There are many restaurants unaffected by the strike in walking distance of Waikiki hotels.

Maid service was cut severely. Many guests didn't get fresh sheets or towels unless they asked, and those who did get maid service waited for hours.

"It's unfortunate, considering what I'm paying for a room," said Jennie Peters of Huntington Hills, Mich. "We're not thinking of leaving, though."

Union and management leaders couldn't agree even on what the last contract offer contained.

Bill Crawford, executive director of the Council of Hawaii Hotels, said the union rejected a four-year deal that called for annual wage increases of 5 percent plus hikes in benefits that boosted the total package to around 7 percent a year.

# Panel approves SEC nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee on Friday approved the nomination of Philip R. Lochner, deputy general counsel of Time Warner Inc., to a vacancy on the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lochner was nominated by President Bush in January to fill the unexpired term of David Ruder, the former SEC chairman who returned to teaching law at Northwestern University last year.

Also confirmed by the Senate Banking Committee were Arthur J. Hill, nominee for president of the Government National Mortgage Association, also known as Ginnie Mae; and John J. Adair.

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—CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

# Study says people prefer government funding for races

The Baltimore Sun  
WASHINGTON — A national survey in a trial of the way big political contributions influence their congressmen, and a solid majority thinks it would be a "good idea" for government money to pay for the campaigns instead, according to a poll released Sunday.

The telephone poll, sponsored by People for the American Way, Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, the Advocacy Institute and the A.C.A. Foundation, found that 18 percent of those surveyed who think they are likely to vote in the 1990 elections think that the congressional campaign finance system "is a mess and needs to be fundamentally reformed," while another 56 percent agreed that "the system has problems and needs to be changed."

Twenty percent said that "the system has some problems but is essentially sound," and the remaining 6 percent said they did not know what to think.

The results, said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, mean "the American public believes that Congress no longer represents them."

Celina Lake, of the survey firm that conducted the poll, said that such feelings in the past usually did not apply to a voter's local representative.

But in the latest poll, she said, "the new mood has taken on a very personal quality... One-third say they think their member may be caught up or corrupted by the system."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

### Legislature should reject abortion bill

With the defeat last week in Minnesota of a so-called "compromise" abortion bill, only two states in the country are still considering the Right-to-Life organization's model legislation: Alabama and Idaho.

The issue will come before the Idaho House this week after hours of testimony, behind the scenes maneuvering and nervous poll-watching by anxious legislators.

Anti-choice advocates have taken a low-key approach in their push to pass House Bill 625, which as currently written would have the effect of banning 90 percent of all abortions now being performed in the state.

They argue that the bill, if passed into law, would provide a window-of-opportunity for a court test, all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

In short, they want us to be their test state on an issue which, for many, is a Holy Crusade; they would make us unwilling supporters of a bill many acknowledge is probably unconstitutional.

But their preference is for even stricter measures which effectively would make criminals of women who obtain abortions and the doctors who perform them.

Bills to that effect were considered in a House committee, and the anti-choice group argued in their favor. Wisely, the committee did not approve the bill, but the supporters left little doubt this is their ultimate objective.

A number of recent polls have shown majority support among Idaho citizens for allowing women to continue to make abortion decisions in consultation with their doctors. Even in the conservative Magic Valley, polls show the pro-choice position is widely held.

Anti-choice supporters know that Idaho people, on this subject, are far more pro-choice than they would like. That is why they are working so hard to get a more restrictive bill through the Legislature and to prevent any referendum on the question from getting on the ballot.

We do not favor abortions (very few people do), but neither do we support the draconian mentality which turns women who have them into criminals or sinners.

We also are concerned about the intrusion into individual privacy which would come with the restrictive legislation the anti-choice group wants.

Privacy, particularly in issues such as medicine, is an established personal and constitutional right. Make no mistake, the anti-choice position, should it be passed and upheld, would take this right away.

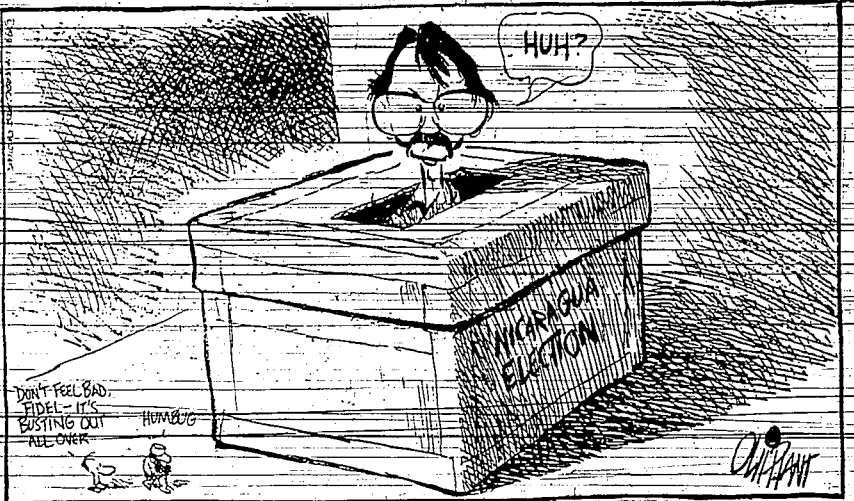
The Idaho Legislature, in our view, should reject House Bill 625, and in its place, substitute two actions:

First, the Legislature should repeal the state's so-called "trigger" law, which lies in wait to make criminals of any woman who has an abortion, if the Supreme Court ever specifically overturns Roe v. Wade.

Second, the Legislature should place on the ballot a multi-choice referendum so that the people of Idaho can choose whether they would prohibit abortions in all circumstances, in some situations, or allow the decision to be between a woman and her doctor.

We applaud local House members such as Reps. Ralph Peters, Gary Robbins and Ron Black, each of whom have questioned various aspects of the issue. We also applaud Twin Falls attorney Ed Benoit, who took time to testify on the measure and questioned its constitutionality.

The Roe decision, which remains the law of the this country, leaves the state out of the abortion decision in the first trimester of pregnancy. Polls show that corresponds with the view of the majority of Americans and the majority of Idahoans. House Bill 625 would unilaterally strike down the law as it is today and would precipitate a lawsuit in which Idahoans would be forced into a test case in the anti-choice camp in support of a position which is very likely unconstitutional.



## Settling of old scores in Nicaragua, East Bloc must be prudent, cautious

As communists are being pushed or voted out of power from Nicaragua to the republic of Lithuania, a lot of people are waiting to see how old political scores will be settled.

The Sandinistas are nervous that the Contras, if not disbanded, may try to exact an eye for an eye, every about purges, at which they once excelled. Some, with particularly guilty consciences, fear political trials.

But the politics of revenge create political risks for the future, and this gives rise to a debate over what to do about the past. Some East Europeans seek full vengeance, arguing that if past crimes go unpunished people won't trust in the institutions of new regimes.

At the same time, opposition leaders in Poland and Czechoslovakia worry that so many people are compromised in their societies that any attempt to achieve full accountability might lead to civil war.

"If we do not reach compromise with the people who led the old system, if we do not adapt them into the transformation we are making," said Adam Michnik, the premier theorist of the Solidarity movement, "then we would have to fight them."

Added Michnik, who now serves in Parliament and edits the Solidarity newspaper, "We must avoid the Khabul syndrome. In Kabul, the people in the government know that only the guillotine awaits them if they code any power."

The issue of who shall pay for the crimes of the past is a bitter one. Millions died under Stalin; millions more suffered in prisons for political crimes. The KGB still functions in the Soviet Union. And though the secret police forces — which imprisoned and tortured thousands in Eastern Europe — have been disbanded on paper,

in practice they aren't totally gone. Moreover, as the populations of Eastern and Central Europe now turn vocally against their communist past, the question of war-guilt arises. In Czechoslovakia, for example, half a million people who supported liberal reforms were purged from party rolls and professional jobs after the 1968 invasion, and many were forced to take menial jobs.

So who's to blame? Clearly, the party officials who oversaw the purges are culpable. But what about the eager beavers, many of which fled who hoped to take the professional and academic posts freed up when qualified people were kicked out?

The attitudes toward revenge have differed sharply in different countries. In Romania, where the despised dictator and his wife died after a televised show trial, more trials are going on.

The nasty edge that can emerge as justice is pursued is already visible in East Germany. There, communist leaders, like former party secretary Erich Honecker, are coming up on charges of looting the public till. But in a country where so few openly opposed the regime, the public rush to judgment on party members is a bit too pat. After the aging, ill Honecker was kicked out of his luxury apartment, no government agency would give him a flat. When a Protestant pastor took him in, out of charity, the pastor's parishioners verbally lambasted him for his deed.

Even more telling was the exchange I heard recently on a National Public Radio broadcast from Erfurt, during an opposition campaign rally for the March 18 East German elections. One woman candidate was attacked for having held a

Trudy Rubin

party card. She tearfully explained that she had quit her job in the foreign service because she didn't approve of the country's policies. But she hadn't quit the party until last year because had she done so she might have been unable to find any work, and she had children to support.

Of course, others could quit or never joined at all, no matter the peril to their careers. But, truth to tell, they were the exceptional ones. President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia, among the best of this breed, once again pinpointed the moral quandary when he said earlier this year that no one was free from blame. "We accepted the system as unchangeable, thus helping to perpetuate it," he told his countrymen. "In other words, all of us are — though naturally to varying degrees — responsible."

The Czechs, now, as in 1968, are trying to temper revenge with reconciliation. I remember sitting at an extraordinary meeting during the 1968 "Prague Spring" of outgoing students and faculty from the Charles University who had lost their positions during communist purges in 1948. One after another, these people, many of whom had spent years in labor camps or prison, got up to say that they did not want revenge. What they wanted instead, they said, was simply that unqualified people, or those who had actively participated in the purges, be fired.

While kicking out incompetent and punishing overt criminals is necessary, all-out war against the tainted can only deteriorate into vendettas that will sap the nation's morale. In the end, reconciliation must be the prelude for establishing democratic institutions. That will be the best revenge.

Trudy Rubin is a member of the editorial board of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Captain Tidy might trash litter bugs

If you were to ask me how I came to be running after litterbugs in a lowly town, I might while wearing bright red women's tights, I would have to say that the turning point was a visit to my optometrist.

My optometrist is named Dr. Jeffrey Jeruss, and although he looks like a normal human being, only slightly larger, it turns out that, when it comes to littering, he is — and I mean this as a compliment — insane.

So am I. I HATE littering. That is when you go to a park or the beach, and the day is suddenly destroyed by the arrival of The Menie People From Hell.

You know these people. They have a large nuclear-powered radio and enough food to supply several Canadian provinces, and they immediately transform themselves into a high-output litter machine, cranking out potato chip bags and beer cans and sandwich wrappers and chicken bones and critical-mass poppy diapers, with more grace than the infant that generated them.

And when it's time to leave, these people



Dave Barry

simply... leave. They pick nothing up. They just WALK AWAY from what looks like the scene of a major Dunlop explosion. And on the way home they flick their cigarette butts out the car window.

Of course! You wouldn't want to mess up a sharp-looking ashtray interior, not when the entire planet is available! Ha! Ha! Good thinking, you ANORGANIC SLIME-EXCRETING PUKING AIDS WHY DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR CIGARETTE BUTTS AND

FORGET THEM. I get carried away. But I never did anything about it except mutter and seethe, until my fateful visit to Dr. Jeffrey Jeruss for an eye examination. He was shining his little light into my eyeballs, making that hummmmm noise that

medical professionals are trained to make, when I happened to mention littering.

Suddenly Jeffrey was stomping around the examination room, neck muscles bulging, denouncing the beer-can tossers of the world and waving his eyeball light around like the Hammer of Thor. Watching him, I realized that I had finally found the perfect sickle for Captain Tidy.

Captain Tidy is a concept I've fantasized about for many years. He's a masked avenger for the forces of neatness. When a person litters, Captain Tidy comes swooping out of nowhere and explains to the litterer, in polite terms, that he or she is being a jerk.

What kept me from acting out this fantasy was basically the fear of being embarrassed, by which I mean having my nose punched into my brain.

But I knew that if Captain Tidy had a SIDKICK, a LARGE sidkick, a large TRAINED OPTOMETRIST sidkick, that would be a whole different story.

And thus Jeff and I became: Captain Tidy and I. See LITTER on Page A5

## History offers hope that mankind's violence can be controlled

We are witnessing, then, a participatory impulse on a global scale and not only in politics but in all aspects of life, whether in the family, in the classroom, in gender relationships, in the workplace, or in environmental affairs.

One hypothesis centers on the widely and loudly acclaimed "people power." This power was dramatically manifested in 1989 with the breaching of the Berlin Wall, the toppling of Communist rule in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

People never also overthrew the Shah in Iran, Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua, Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines and fueled popular movements against apartheid in South Africa and against Communist gerontocracy in China.

This participatory impulse, it should be noted, is discernible through history, or at least since the appearance of the state, with its division of rulers and ruled.

### Leften Stavrianos

Since then, the most influential society of each historical period has been the one that reduced the gap between top and bottom by raising the level of mass participation.

In our time, we have developed the technological capacity to build a new world but have failed to evolve the social capacity for making it a world worth living in. We now face the formidable task of taming our creation — technology.

In his later years, Bertrand Russell was skeptical that humans were up to such a task. He viewed the antics of his fellow humans as comparable to those of "apes playing with matches on a petrol dump."

Russell's apprehension may prove justified. Yet a historical perspective that encompasses millions of years of prehistory and millennia of history adds three basic and positive factors to the equation: the "homo-

zero-sum effect," the "guillotine effect" and the "paleolithic heritage."

The "non-zero-sum effect" refers to new social relationships made available, for the first time, by technology.

All previous civilizations have been zero-sum civilizations, that is, only finite pits of natural wealth were available. Contenders — both within nations (class wars) and between nations (state wars), claimed and fought over the pieces.

Today, the situation is precisely the opposite because the main source of wealth is not natural resources but scientific knowledge and technological know-how. The available pie is potentially no longer finite. As such, we would no longer be trapped in a contest in which someone's gain is not another's loss.

War and conquest are hardly the road to riches anymore, as the Germans and the Japanese learned during and after World War II. The problem we now face is not a

finite pie that leads to struggle for the largest slice. Thanks to labor-replacing technology, it is a large and growing pie resulting in a global glut.

Not only is there no longer an economic incentive to wage war, but there is also a powerful disincentive not to wage war because of the "guillotine effect." There is an old French saying that the guillotine "powerfully focuses the mind."

When the threat of nuclear winter hangs overhead vividly and literally, the guillotine effect is very much a reality.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was equally emphatic in a Moscow address Feb. 15, 1987: "The stockpiling and sophistication of nuclear armaments means the human race has lost its immortality. It can be regained only by destroying nuclear weapons... A nuclear war would leave no problems, and there would be no one left to sit at the negotiating table, let alone the negotiating tree stump or stone."

Which brings us to our "paleolithic heritage." Recent anthropological research has debunked the once-popular theory that our early ancestors used their superior brains and tools to prey on other animals, thereby acquiring a taste for flesh and becoming carnivores.

Over the millennia, according to this school of thought, Homo sapiens became genetically programmed for aggressive behavior. Hence, the increasingly bloody conflicts throughout history, culminating in the two world wars and the holocausts of the 20th century.

By contrast, the overwhelming majority of contemporary scientists agree that humans, like other animals, formed cooperative kinship societies during the paleolithic millennia precisely because these were so well-suited to their survival.

Human young are wholly dependent not for one year like monkeys or three to

See HOPE on Page A5

# Letters/McRoberts' letter might have done more good if sent to Magic Valley legislators

## On reflection, perhaps not

Former Sen. Don McRoberts "fired off" a letter to the governor this week. The letter complained that the much-needed rebuilding of the Clear Lake Grade and the Singing Bridge was being ignored in the spending of the surplus funds.

McRoberts, in his frustration, seemed to forget that the Republican-controlled Legislature is dividing up those monies, not the governor.

The Legislature has come to many much-forgotten Twin Falls County legislators. That group is headed by Senators Laird Noh, Larry Anderson and - guess who - Joyce McRoberts.

In the article, Darrell McRoberts reminds us that our legislators vote to Boise with roads and bridges on the top of their want list. Twin Falls County is a big county, but it has as much legislative count as Camas County, Senoah, and

one can just hear Senator "Joyce" McRoberts in the legislative halls plaintively asking the boys and girls to remember the Singing Bridge.

The answer from the big boys and girls is also easy to imagine. "Now, Senator, we are busy with Boise and Idaho Falls problems. When you come back next year, if we have times, we'll listen to the problems Twin Falls has."

Some of us who live here think that Twin Falls and Magic Valley should be and is a major section of the Idaho economy. But Twin Falls has no effective political representation.

Boise has seen the light. It now has an effective two-party system, and Boise totally dominates the Legislature. There is no need to pay attention to Magic Valley problems since it ends back here after your colleagues and ineffective legislators. Twin Falls and the Magic Valley have been shoved into a dark corner, and it will stay there as long as the single party group is dominant.

If former Senator McRoberts is serious about calling attention to Twin Falls road problems, the letter should go to current Senator McRoberts, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, or call 334-1700.

Current Senator McRoberts can't get out of the dark corner into the light of day, try Laird Noh or Larry Anderson, but it is doubtful that they will be of much more help.

LLOYD J. WALKER  
Twin Falls

people litter, we'd leap out, rush up to the perpetrators, pick up their litter, hand it back to them and say, with deep but polite superhero voices, "Sir, you don't want to litter, DO YOU?"

Inevitably they'd look ashamed, take their litter back and dispose of it properly.

One possible explanation for this, of course, is that they thought we were dangerous escaped perversed tight-wearing lunatics. But I like to think that they were genuinely impressed with our message. At one point, a tough-looking street crowd actually APPLAUDED us for making a man pick up his cigarette butt. And remember this was in MIAMI, a city where armed robbery is only a matter of time.

By the end of the day, thanks to our efforts, Miami had been transformed from a city with crud all over the streets into a city with crud all over the streets.

But at least SOME litterers had been chastised, and Jeff and I felt a LOT better.

I strongly recommend that you consider becoming a litter avenger in your particular city or town or random suburban area.

What's the worst that could happen to you? OK, death. But probably you'd do fine. Just remember to be polite. "Speak softly and carry a large sidekick," that's Rule Two of the Captain Tidy Code.

Rule One, of course, is "Always visit the bathroom BEFORE you put on your rights."

## Saylor Creek has 2 sides

I am writing to respond to Hal Walker's letter of March 1.

He says the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion is a good deal economically, that the economy of the area will be secure for the next 50 years if the expansion is allowed. I doubt it.

The people in the communities where these bases are being closed undoubtedly believed their economy was secure also, but Congress and the military with the stroke of a pen ask them if they think basing your economy on government money is a good idea.

He says that by turning that land over to the Air Force and letting them fill it with bombs, craters, unexploded bombs and shells and who knows what kinds of toxic chemicals, our economy will be secure for the next 50 years. I say, I will protect it from that kind of abuse. It will be an economic resource for thousands of years.

He says it will create thousands of new jobs. I'm not sure I'd like to see 12,000 people coming to Idaho simply for the money or because the government transferred them here. I'd like to see people move to Idaho because they love this country as I do and will protect it.

He turns his story around in the next sentence and says that labor force will be increased by the 1,000 spouses of the Air Force personnel. That sounds like we'll need to find jobs for these people. Doesn't that mean higher unemployment?

Send your letters against the expansion to your legislators. Let them know how you feel about it.

MIKE FRAZIER  
Kimberly

## Jerome residents, let's unite!

Rural residents of Jerome. Are you tired of rubber-stamp county and zoning commissions? Are you "trying" to sell your house because of a lack of guns on the part of our elected lawmakers?

Have you made objections to certain government actions and watched them fall asleep on you? Are you fed up with the fact that anyone with money can come to Jerome and do anything they want?

A lot of voices raised as one can make changes. Send your address, stamped envelope to Rural Residents of Jerome, 331 S. 230 W., Jerome, Idaho 83338.

LEE HALPER  
Jerome

## 2 threats to valley air quality

The people of Magic Valley need to be aware that we live in an area with a naturally high particulate count in the air. That means that this area was dusty from the wind and lava soil long before settlers arrived.

That is why people with allergies and respiratory problems find they have problems when living here. A few years ago, The Times-News had a daily index in a box on the front page telling farmers and others when it was safe to burn.

Spring is the best time for particulates and pollen, and certainly how people do not burn when it is breezy. Some of us have to wear masks.

With our precarious situation here, we need to closely watch two developments which may further degrade our air.

The first is Jacklin Seed Company's proposal to buy lava grass seed grown here and needing burning. This may be an economic blessing here, and the company says the smoke would cloud the air less than wind; but we don't know how harmful smoke is or exactly what the effects on our air would be.

That is why we need to support Sen. Laird Noh's bill for the University of Idaho to study this question before a final verdict is given. Call your legislator to lend support to this bill at 334-2000.

The second development is 90 miles south of town in Mesa, and it can see no benefits for us here worth the cost of dirtier air. The Thousand Springs Power Plant will be an eight unit, 2,000 megawatts, steam electric, coal-fired power plant burning 7.4 million tons of coal per year and consuming 32,000 acre-feet of water impacting 1,780 acres.

It would also impact our air since the eight units would emit 1.2 million tons of carbon dioxide annually. The sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide emissions could increase acid rain in our area, affecting soil, plants, bodies of water, and us.

There would also be some ash to add to our already high particulate count. Magic Valley is particularly vulnerable because this is a low-pressure area.

The energy generated would be sold to the southwest and California.

Comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement will be considered by the BLM, Elko District Office, Attn: TSP Coordinator, P.O. Box 831, Elko, Nev. 89801, until March 12, 1990. Let's all be watchdogs for our precious air which we all have to breathe.

CHERYL HYMAS  
Jerome

## Don't try to take away his AK

Mr. Trevor Ward wants to ban semi-automatic assault rifles, he says we should do this because of "all the killings caused by their rapid fire." I strongly disagree for a number of reasons.

Guns don't kill people, people kill people. They have since Cain slew Able. At first, the killing was done with rocks and sticks. They didn't have AK47s, AR15 or

1915s, but that didn't stop them. Later, they used swords and spears; and now, in the age of machine guns, we use guns and bombs and a whole assortment of killer, diabolical inventions designed to help slay our fellow man. Once again, guns don't kill people, people kill people.

Any semi-automatic "hunting rifle" can be converted into a military-style "assault rifle" with a few minor modifications. So if someone feels they need an assault rifle badly enough, they will simply buy a hunting-style rifle and convert it to a battle-only hunts this guy who is on the level.

A libelous statement that the founding fathers wrote in the Constitution the words, "the right to keep and bear arms," they meant weapons that were capable of being used against a military force. They didn't intend for us to own strictly tax-hunting rifles and trap shooting guns. If the police and government agencies have assault rifles, then we as citizens have the right to possess them as well.

If our government ever goes bad and attempts the people it is sworn to protect, then it is up to us to take up "arms." Some people say this could never happen. I say to them, look back to the 1930s.

Remember what happened in Germany - the Nazis took over the government completely. Look at Panama. People usually don't realize political figures are badly guys until they are already in power; then it's too late. I think I'll keep my assault rifle.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not an anarchist or a madman. I'm a normal, I don't believe anyone should brandish an assault rifle within the limits of towns and cities or any firearm for that matter.

Take away the crime and the conditions that cause crime, but don't take away our arms. If you want to take away my AK47, you will have to pry it from my cold, dead fingers. Mr. Trevor Ward.

RANDALL S. SHULSEN  
Jerome

## Koning letter missed mark

In response to John Koning's letter of Feb. 27.

Thank you, Mr. Koning, for your response to my earlier letter to the editor. Since yours was directed toward me, I was obviously intrigued by what you had to say on this important issue.

I have been eager to respond but have found it to be rather difficult. After all, how does one respond to a person so skilled at misinforming others by either twisting and hiding the facts or inventing some of his own.

You brought up the point that in our country's 200-plus years of freedom, in only 17 of them have we legislated a person's right to choose abortion. You conveniently failed to mention that restrictive abortion laws have only been on the books since the

Comstock Laws of 1873.

These were passed in large part to protect pregnant women from incompetent abortionists and dangerous self-induced ones. In other words, for the greater part of our country's history, people have had the right to choose.

When talking about your trip to the House hearings, I found your obvious references to the pro-life film "Silent Stream" very appropriate since your argument is based primarily on emotion.

The graphic images you present of a fetus at eight weeks sucking his thumb, trying to avoid the instrument of his death and experiencing pain when it happens are very effective at upsetting people and tugging at the heart strings. They are also medically untrue and created by special effects and editing - so says the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. So much for your idea of presenting a true picture.

Without a scientific debate, the choice made at conception is absurd. Imagine how difficult life would be if every choice each of us made since childhood was irreversible. Tell that to the woman who is forcibly raped or the child who is victimized by incest.

Tell that to the unexpected and often unwanted minority babies who are up for adoption in a white-baby world or - even worse - are starving to death by the thousands.

What happens to these unwanted and often abused children when they grow up? You and I both know what happens to many of them. Your movement seems to be more concerned with the birth of these babies rather than their life afterwards, not to mention your lack of respect for the wishes of the mothers and fathers.

You are right about one thing, Mr. Koning: America is in an era of regression. It frightens me to no end when one outspoken and emotionally-driven group attempts to force its judgments and morals on the rest of society. I thought our nation had progressed well beyond that puritanical thinking.

I hope the vast majority of Americans who believe in personal freedom and choice will stand up and make themselves heard. This is an issue that affects every one of us in this way and always will. Up until now, we have mainly heard from the pro-birth side of this. It is time for the pro-choice people to wake up mid-step what is happening to our personal freedom.

BLAINE BILLMAN  
Kimberly

## The opposite of progress?

If the opposite of pro is con, then the opposite of progress must be Congress.

GARRY M. NIELSEN  
Hansen

## Litter

Continued from Page A4

Neatness Man. We assembled costumes consisting of the aforementioned red tights (size triple-extra large), plus red, Supreme-style boots, plus blue shorts and shirts with our superhero names professionally lettered on them, plus white gloves, plus capes made from garbage bags, plus utility belts from which were suspended feather dusters, dustpans and rubber gloves.

Also of course we wore hoods making us resemble our Secret Identities. If you had seen us wearing our outfits and standing in our official superhero stance - hands on hips, chest thrust out, garbage bags blowing out dramatically behind - your only possible reaction would have been to say, with genuine emotion in your voice, "What a pair of dorks!"

But we didn't care. We were on a mission. We rented a black, T14 mobile with very dark windows, and we spent a day cruising the streets. When we saw

consider becoming a litter avenger in your particular city or town or random suburban area.

What's the worst that could happen to you? OK, death. But probably you'd do fine. Just remember to be polite. "Speak softly and carry a large sidekick," that's Rule Two of the Captain Tidy Code.

Rule One, of course, is "Always visit the bathroom BEFORE you put on your rights."

Dave Barry writes a humor column for The Miami Herald

aggressiveness is a myth. They consider the violence so prominent in modern times to be the product of aggression-promoting conditions within society. Human nature, then, is neither pacific nor violent, neither cooperative nor predatory. It is largely determined by "society" or "culture." But society and culture are made by humans and can be changed by humans. It follows that future societies and future humans will not be determined by genes programmed for acquisitiveness or aggression - as our current historical experience sometimes appears to suggest - but by people who have

the potential to live up to their proud and beneficent paleolithic heritage. So our problem is one of adapting our human-made environment to our human needs - a thinking species, we do have the option of being the creators rather than the creatures of our destiny - of recharging our history rather than ending it, like Russell's ape playing on the petrol dump.

Leffen Stavrianos, professor of history at the University of California, San Diego, is author of "Lifelines From Our Past" (Pantheon).

## Hope

Continued from Page A4

eight years like apes, but for six to ten years. The survival of the human young during their years of dependency was best secured by a system of cooperative live camps that assured the necessary food and protection. Because communal and kinship society met the basic survival needs of our prehistoric ancestors, it persisted through the paleolithic era, which encompasses more than 95 percent of the history of our species. If human societies were to lose long-term aggressive instincts, the idea of generalist determined human

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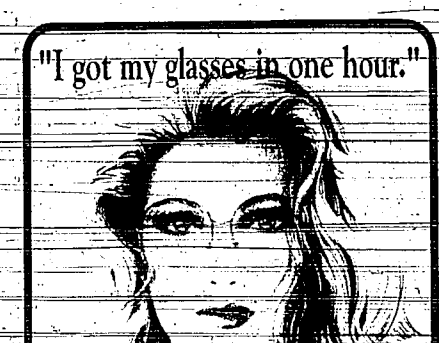
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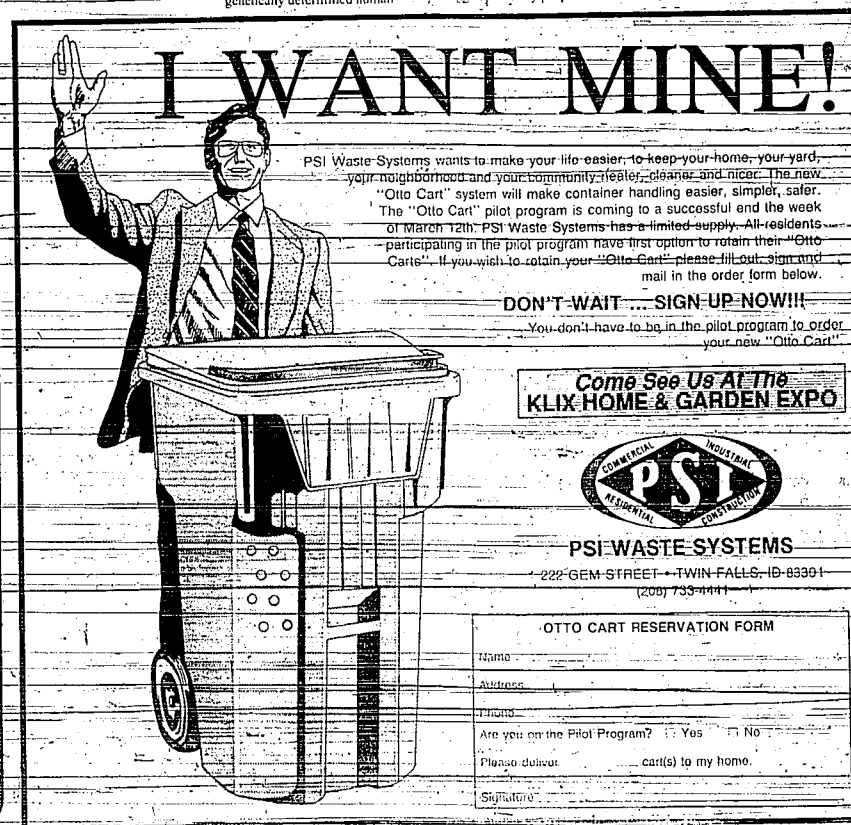


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## Statue of Lenin battles reforms

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Authorities began to demolish Bucharest's imposing statue of Vladimir Lenin on Saturday, but after 10 hours of work it was clear he wasn't going without a fight.

A pneumatic drill, blow torch and wrecking ball had little immediate effect on the 25-foot-tall, 7-ton bronze statue.

"He doesn't want to leave us," joked Florin Blahiciu, a member of the governing Provisional Council of National Unity as he watched the effort.

The council, which is acting as a mini-parliament until national elections scheduled for May 20, voted Friday night to tear down the statue — a symbol of 45 years of Communist rule that ended in December with a bloody revolution that toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Hundreds of people cheered and cheered as workers hammered away at the statue in front of the massive, Stalinist-style state publishing house in the recently renamed P.Poni Press Square.

The workers vowed to stay through the night, if necessary to remove the Lenin.

"Everyone wants to have it down right away," said Dan Popescu, an engineer supervising the removal.

However, they abandoned their work for the night about 10:30 p.m., with the statue still standing. A few people tossed yellow paint at it as the workers left.

Popescu said authorities originally planned to tear down the statue Monday but changed their minds due to public pressure and because a Romanian Orthodox priest had begun a hunger strike until the statue was removed.

"We have been improvising, but even we didn't expect this to be that hard," he said. "Lenin is planted very well here."

Popescu's firm, Combinatul Fondului Plastic, installed the statue in 1960.

"Right now, we are ashamed," he admitted.

The pink marble base of the statue was covered with blue graffiti reading "Down with the statue."

Children scrambled for chunks of marble loosened



Workers using a crane try to remove the main statue of Lenin in Bucharest.

by the workers.

The statue depicts Lenin holding his cap and the lapel of his overcoat and staring into the distance down a broad avenue toward Bucharest's Arch of Triumph, a rough imitation of the French monument.

## Israeli cabinet reacts favorably to American plan for peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — A majority of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud Cabinet ministers Saturday reacted favorably to a U.S. compromise for choosing Palestinians for peace talks with Israel, Israel radio reported.

Acceptance of the compromise by Shamir's Likud ministers would be a major step forward in efforts to start a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue in Cairo, Egypt.

Shamir's close ally, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, presented the U.S. proposal to a meeting of nine Likud ministers, but a final vote was put off until Monday, said Shamir spokesman Yossi Ahimeir.

"There were points that were supported. There were other points which were opposed with suspensions," Ahimeir told reporters after the four-hour meeting.

Israel Television reported during the meeting that Shamir had endorsed the U.S. proposals. Ahimeir declined comment on that report, but he said Shamir had not expressed an opinion at the meeting.

The state radio reported that most of the Likud ministers, including Arens, favored the compromise solution.

Environment Minister Roni Milo said he expected the issue to come to a vote in the decision-making, 12-member inner Cabinet later this week.

Under the proposal by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Israel would agree in principle to delegates chosen from Palestinians who are officially registered as residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The compromise would allow inclusion of Palestinians who had been deported by Israel as well as residents of occupied lands who worked or had apartments in Israeli-annexed east Jerusalem.

Asked about the reports that Shamir might be ready to accept the U.S. plan, President Bush said Saturday he had no details.

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## Soviet republics to decide party's fate

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters throughout Russia and the Soviet Union will be asked Sunday whether to throw local Communist potentates out of office, and separate party bosses adopted Western-style campaign tricks to try to hang on.

Using promises, pork barrel politics and more than a hint of ballot-box stuffing and fraud, party barons throughout Russia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia faced unprecedented challenges.

Pro-democracy groups, reformist Communists, nationalists — and

ordinary citizens fed up with the privileges of the powerful crowded onto ballots that were once reserved for the Communists' chosen few.

More than 146 million people from the Pacific shores of the Soviet Far East to the mountains on the Czechoslovak border were eligible to vote in today's elections, which will choose the makeup of the three republics' parliaments, as well as city and village councils known in

Russian as "soviets."

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with the first results expected Monday.

Party leaders, including two members of the ruling Politburo, face the daunting challenge of securing a victory in their three republics' first contested local elections, or losing their jobs like comrades routed in balloting for the national Congress of People's Deputies a year ago.

## Armenians, Azerbaijanis agree to discuss stopping violence

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian and Azerbaijani representatives agreed Saturday to begin talks about peace between their republics but set aside the territorial dispute at the center of the violence, an independent journalist said.

Delegates from unofficial groups in the two southwest republics met in the neighboring republic of Georgia, said journalist Kviria Dali. She said they agreed the two sides should debate a temporary settlement, but they excluded the issue of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave.

Azerbaijan has staunchly resisted Armenian demands that it turn over

control of predominantly Armenian Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia.

Ms. Dali, a journalist for an independent Georgian news agency, said the sides agreed the proposal from Azerbaijan should be presented to people in both republics for study. The sides agreed to continue their talks in two months, she said.

The journalist said both sides accused Moscow of igniting the ethnic conflict that broke out in February 1988. Several hundred people have been killed and thousands have fled their homes since then.

## Tunnel found under border zone

DEMILITARIZED ZONE, Korea (AP) — U.S. and South Korean military engineers unearthed a tunnel Saturday allegedly dug by Communist North Korea in the 1970s as an invasion route under the Demilitarized Zone that divides the two Koreas.

It was the fourth secret tunnel apparently dug by North Korea inside the 165-mile-long, 2.5-mile-wide border zone, U.S. and South Korean officials said there may be up to 20 more.

North Korea has denied digging any tunnels.

The tunnel was found in a remote

mountainous region called Pongchhwi, about 100 miles northeast of Seoul. The region was the site of bloody battles during the 1950-53 Korean War.

Working from a recently dug intercepting tunnel, engineers drilled through 10 feet of granite to break into the tunnel, 145 yards below ground.

South Korean troops sent into the tunnel found railroad ties, a stick of old dynamite and an empty steel box.

A slogan painted in black on one granite wall read, "Let's unify the fatherland."

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# Baker's diplomacy brings grumbles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official assigned to monitor dealings with a certain country heard rumors recently that his boss, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, was going to visit that country.

Unable to confirm the rumors through official channels, the official hit on the idea of asking the department's pool of interpreters if they had seen correspondence to the capital in question.

Bingo! They had seen enough to confirm his suspicions.

His play was one of many ingenious methods devised by department aides frustrated by lack of access to Baker and a coterie of senior advisers who have held the reins of U.S. foreign policy for the past 13 months.

Not since the Henry Kissinger era in the 1970s has decision making been such a private affair among a handful of officials on the state floor of the cavernous State Department building.

Baker, a Texas attorney whose

personal and political bonds with George Bush date back 20 years, prizes secrecy and direct telephone diplomacy with foreign leaders is not unusual.

"He believes that's the best way of doing things," said an aide familiar with Baker's style. "You can't deal with delicate issues in a broad circle. Leaks endanger success."

Access to Baker is a rare and valued commodity at Foggy Bottom. One of the half-dozen or so officials with easy access to department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. She was also his spokeswoman when he was Treasury secretary in the Reagan administration and she worked for Bush in 1980 presidential campaign.

In her first briefing to the State Department press corps last February, Tutwiler apologized for her limited knowledge of foreign affairs. But she added, "I do know this: Baker and his secretary of state were well."

# Poindexter trial last chance to prove plot

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors get their last chance, starting Monday, to try to prove there was a criminal plot in the Reagan White House to hide the Iran-Contra scandal from Congress.

Former President Reagan's ex-national security adviser, John M. Poindexter, goes on trial for five alleged crimes — all based on prosecutors' claims that he and others joined in a White House conspiracy to head off congressional inquiries into the affair.

Poindexter, 53, a retired Navy rear admiral who graduated at the top of his class at the U.S. Naval Academy 31 years ago, is the highest-ranking official of the Reagan administration to be tried on charges growing out of the scandal.

His predecessor as Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, avoided a trial by pleading guilty two years ago to four counts of withholding information from Congress.

So far, only one figure in the scandal has been convicted after a trial — retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North. A jury found him guilty last

May of three cover-up crimes.

The charges against Poindexter are somewhat broader than those North faced last year, and those appear to give prosecutors a greater opportunity to bring out what they believe is the full story of a White House coverup stretching from 1985 through nearly all of 1986.

Prosecutors' one-time ambition to use a series of criminal cases to get to the bottom of the entire scandal was abandoned months ago in the face of serious problems over protecting some of the nation's most sensitive secrets.

As a result, the focus in this case, as in North's, will be on the alleged efforts to keep Congress from knowing about the secret arms-for-hostages deals with Iran and the secret arms supply to the Contra rebels fighting against Nicaragua.

There is not expected to be any significant new revelation about the role, if any, that President Bush — then vice president — may have played in the center or on the fringes of the Iran-Contra affair. Defense lawyers tried to summon him as a witness, but U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene refused to do so.

The jurors in the case, compared with those in the North trial, will

hear more about what was going on in the Oval Office of the White House at the time because Reagan himself will be a witness — appearing on up to eight hours of videotape, some of all of which will be shown during Poindexter's side of the trial.

Potential jurors in the case have been asked by Judge Greene to indicate whether they saw, heard or read about Reagan's testimony on videotape, which was shown to reporters but not the general public two weeks ago. The tape may be released publicly after it is shown in the trial.

North had tried to have Reagan called as a witness on his side, but the federal judge in that case rejected the plea. The former president was allowed to give his testimony in the Poindexter case on videotape out of respect for his status as a former head of the government.

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# Fire kills 5 children, 1 adult after birthday

TURTLE CREEK, Pa. (AP) — A quick-moving house fire killed six people Saturday, including five young children spending the night together after a birthday party.

One man was hospitalized with injuries suffered in the early morning blaze that destroyed the three-story home about 10 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Two neighbor children who stayed overnight after attending an eighth birthday party for Joshua Harris were killed, along with Joshua and two siblings, said Allegheny County homicide Lt. John Brennan.

Several neighborhood children who left the party just after midnight gathered near the burned remains of the home Saturday afternoon while firefighters cleared away debris.

"I finally made a good friend here and now he's gone," Kevin Cook, 10, said.

"It's lucky we have something to remember him by," Richard Leich, 5, said. "We have the party invitation and the Batman toys we won for prizes during the games."

The fire burned for about 1 1/2 hours before firefighters brought it under control, authorities said. The blaze spread to houses on each side of the Harris home, but their residents were unhurt, police said.

The cause was "under investigation."

In addition to Joshua, police tentatively identified the dead as James Bennett, 23; Carly Harris, 6; Jessie Harris, 4; Terrance Cleary,

about 55; and Amanda Lee Cleary, about 3.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition, hampering positive identification; the Allegheny County Coroner's Office said.

A man tentatively identified as Ray Steele of Williamsburg was in critical condition Saturday at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Dusty Harris, 26, mother of the Harris children, was visiting neighbors when the fire began and saw the flames when she returned.

"There were 12 kids there, mostly school friends and kids from the neighborhood," said Michelle Loughner, a friend of Ms. Harris.

The party was over about 7:30 p.m. and the kids were in bed by 9 p.m.

The fire was reported at 2:15 a.m. Sharon Kelley, 37, who lives a half-block away, said she awoke just after the fire began.

"I heard a neighbor scream, and by the time I looked out, the whole front door was on fire," she said.

"My husband and another man tried to open one of their windows, but they couldn't — too much smoke."

Joshua turned 8 on Wednesday, but his mother delayed his party until the weekend.

Turtle Creek Patrolman Frank Leonardo said he was driving nearby when the alarm sounded.

"As the call came in, I looked up and saw the fire on the hillside. When I arrived, a woman was screaming, 'My babies are in there, my babies are in there...'"

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# Crossword/People

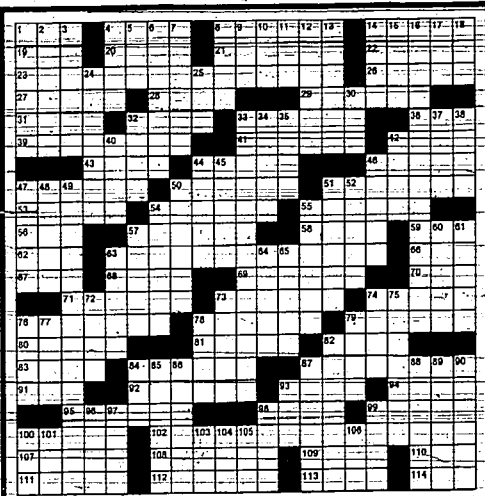
## THE Sunday Crossword

DINING IN  
By Norm Steinhilber

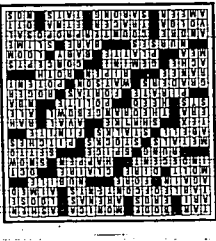
Edited by Herb Etelson

ACROSS

- 1 Rooting adverb
- 4 An arch
- 8 Santa
- 14 White-with-ahook
- 19 Jackie's former spouse
- 20 Cupid
- 21 Hippodromes
- 22 Like a caffeine
- 23 Textbook section
- 26 Draw a board on
- 27 Encore!
- 28 Front part
- 29 Parting
- 31 Change
- 32 Iathers
- 33 Broadly
- 34 Enraged, vii
- 36 Mo.
- 39 Scandalous
- 41 Come to pass
- 42 Good forecast
- 43 Aspen
- 44 Ladder step
- 44 Add zest to
- 46 Altercation
- 47 Iron and tin
- 50 Brewer's yeast
- 51 Screwballs
- 53 "For Adano"
- 54 Trivia game
- 55 Countable
- 56 Filter of old
- 57 Carnivorous bird
- 58 Grandparental
- 59 Whoopie!
- 62 Notable time
- 63 January 1st
- 66 Ring
- 67 Aves
- 68 Avey
- 69 Manly
- 70 Capricious
- 71 Copy-tapes
- 72 Illegally
- 73 "Out Supreme"
- 74 Court Justice
- 74 Craig or Moore
- 75 They mark
- 76 Holmes-pal
- 78 Strong
- 80 Sarcas-
- 81 you - 7
- 81 Mature
- 82 Portnoy's
- 83 -orator
- 83 -orator
- 83 -orator
- 84 Astrological
- 87 -orator
- 87 -orator
- 87 -orator
- 92 NE waterway
- 93 "Arizona" in
- 94 -orator
- 94 -orator
- 95 Takes care of
- 98 Naked
- 99 -orator
- 100 Previn or Agassi
- 102 Borgalner's
- 103 -orator
- 106 King of liver
- 108 King of bull
- 109 Sicilian volcano



- 110 Cooperstown name
- 111 Eastern leader
- 112 Lamour garb
- 113 Makes face
- 114 Numeral's abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Honbu mat
- 2 California of
- 3 Rique
- 4 "Whore have
- 5 -y -y -y
- 5 -y -y -y
- 6 Tipping one's
- 7 Conroy
- 8 Leonino feature
- 9 Table scrap
- 10 Wedding
- 11 announcement
- 12 Lodging place
- 12 Tabby's delight
- 13 Guarantee
- 14 Jal
- 15 Earth
- 16 Kansas state
- 17 Natives: suff.
- 18 Actor: Beatty
- 24 Verbatim
- 25 Mixed earth
- 30 Performer
- 31 King of bull
- 32 Studies
- 33 TV dinner choice
- 34 Goes without
- 35 Copies
- 37 Dove home
- 38 Couples
- 40 Clean
- 42 Religious group
- 44 Slop
- 45 Livid dancer
- 46 Moonshiner's
- 47 Wife and
- 48 Movie critic on
- 49 Amville's
- 50 Pasco
- 51 Turns
- 52 Thunderstruck
- 54 Linens
- 55 So's singing star
- 57 Cut wood
- 60 Vesp Barkley's
- 61 Bumper sticker
- 63 Tied
- 64 Thicket: shrub
- 65 Singing John
- 72 Feb
- 73 Swoon
- 74 Campus sp.
- 75 Damsel's spouse
- 76 Small weight
- 77 Track feature
- 78 Court order
- 79 Shillan
- 82 Ma Flack
- 84 Some MDs
- 85 Chooses
- 86 OT critical
- 87 Broadloom
- 88 One man's
- 89 BLT component
- 90 Small fish
- 93 Dany entry
- 96 Try to persuade
- 97 Pest
- 98 Ice chunk
- 99 Health resorts
- 100 A Gardner
- 101 de plume
- 105 Nasser's dream
- 104 Sgt. e.g.
- 105 Decimal system base
- 106 Neighbor of Que



# Miss Michigan named Miss USA

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Miss Michigan, a 20-year-old from Detroit whose goal is to own a hotel, is 1990's Miss USA and will go on to compete for the Miss Universe title.

Carole Gist is the first black Miss USA, pageant spokeswoman Donna Dinsaver said. She broke into tears as she was crowned Friday night by the reigning Miss USA, Gretchen Polhemus, in front of host-Dick Clark, a black-tie crowd of about 3,500 and a live worldwide audience.

The first runner-up was Miss South Carolina, Gina Tolleson, 20, of Spartanburg, S.C. The second runner-up was Miss New Jersey, Karin Hartz, 24, of Voorhees, N.J. Before the final three were picked, the field was narrowed to six contestants including Brenda Leichterle, 22, of Smyrna, Ga.; Tiffany Tenfelde, 22, of Lakeside Park, Ky.; and Karin Meyer, 20, of Anchorage, Alaska.

Miss Gist, a feet-tall with dark brown eyes and hair, is a student in hotel and motel management and works for Holiday Inn. She said that after finishing her degree, she wants to enter a management training program and would use the slogan "Class for Less Cash" when she opens her hotel.

Miss Gist said her long-term ambition was to establish a performing arts foundation for disadvantaged children.

During the semifinal round, Miss Gist was asked her opinion of letting women in the military participate in combat.

"If a woman is capable of defending her country as well as the next man she should be allowed to uphold her flag and do what she can for her country as well. She should have the opportunity," she said.

Miss Gist said she has most prized possession was her stuffed animal collection and her favorite food was Italian.

She describes herself as aggressive, determined and energetic.

Her final interview question from the judges asked why she should be chosen as Miss USA.



Miss Michigan, Carole Gist, of Detroit, reacts to being named Miss USA 1990 Friday night during the pageant.

can you achieve your goals if you believe in yourself and put God in front of you," Miss Gist said. Judges for the pageant included former Olympian and professional ice skater Robin Cousins, retired astronaut Gordon Cooper, Olympic track star Jackie Joyner-Kersey, music producer Kerry Gordy, romance novelist Rebecca Brandewyne and Eileen Fulton, longtime cast member on the soap opera "As the World Turns." The Miss Universe contest will be held in April.

## Grandparents shuffled Foretich to 3 continents

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Before the secrecy of her life was lifted eight days ago in New Zealand, Hillary Foretich and her maternal grandparents embarked on a journey that took them to three continents over 2½ years, setting up housekeeping in rented apartments and hotel rooms along the way. During that time, the trio lived on a farm in the Warrenton area of Oregon, and then traveled to Caribbean, Canada, Scotland and England.

Foretich, a 19-year-old from New Zealand, a source close to the family confirmed, as they fled from the child's father and a Washington, D.C., court order mandating visits between the father and daughter. The subject of a bitter custody and visitation battle, Hillary now, 17, went into hiding in August 1987, after her mother, D.C. plastic surgeon Elizabeth Morgan, refused to allow unauthorized visits between the child and Eric Foretich, Hillary's father and Morgan's ex-husband. Morgan, who spent 23 months in jail for defying the court's

visitation order, alleged that Foretich, a medical student surgeon, sexually abused her daughter. He has vehemently denied the charges. Days after district Superior Court Judge Herbert B. Dixon Jr. ordered the unsupervised visit, and only days after Hillary's 5th birthday, the young girl and her mother were driven by a friend, in an out-of-the-way country diner in Warrenton, Va., where another car was waiting. Morgan returned to Washington, and to judge who would send her

to jail, but Hillary, accompanied by Morgan's parents, William and Antonia Morgan, continued on to a nearby farm owned by a family friend—the first stop on their long, clandestine voyage. After spending a few days on the farm, the child and her grandparents, both retired psychologists in their 70s, flew to Nassau in the Bahamas where they stayed in an obscure hotel while Hillary attended a local school, the source said. The threesome lived in Nassau for more than a month, then flew to Canada. There they stayed in

Toronto for a short period, then went on to Vancouver, British Columbia, and being so close to the U.S. and soon traveled to Scotland, where Antonia Morgan's parents had lived, only to stay for two days. Mrs. Morgan, originally from Devon, England, has said she found Scotland "cold and depressing," so the trio moved on to a suburb of Plymouth, England, where they routine visits into a comfortable. Their next destination, their final one, was the town of Christchurch in New Zealand, where the family lived for 19 months in a furnished apartment in a motel, just around the corner from the small, upper-class private school Hillary attended. They joined a church and made numerous friends, but it was here that they would lose the thread of secrecy that had kept their whereabouts a mystery for the past 30 months. Facing a deadline to leave the country, the Morgans applied for permanent residency in the land they had adopted. Their identities were discovered when New Zealand

migration officials made a routine check to determine whether there were any outstanding criminal charges against them. Just over a week ago, Eric Foretich, who had been following a tip that led him first to England, and finally New Zealand, would find out where his daughter was. Morgan says that she never spoke to her daughter during her entire 25-month stay in the district Detention Facility. (But since her release from jail, it has been reported that she has had daily telephone conversations with her daughter.)

"And to the best of my knowledge," Morgan says, "no (recent) photograph of Hillary exists outside of New Zealand — for security reasons. I didn't want one, I didn't want to be dangerous to her." Just as the fleeing family was able to build a stable, relatively normal life in New Zealand, they appear to have enjoyed an equally pleasant and comfortable life in England. They rented an executive-level two-bedroom apartment in Muttley, a town just outside of Plymouth, and had a daily housekeeper.

## New Zealand courts prevent broadcast of documentary in U.S. custody battle

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A lawyer representing 2-year-old Hillary Foretich, the American girl caught up in an international custody battle, obtained an injunction Friday to prevent broadcast of a TV documentary on her. The Washington-based three-judge appeals court panel ruled Friday that Hillary's mother, plastic surgeon Elizabeth Morgan, can have her passport back so she can come here to fight a lawsuit filed by her former husband. Morgan went to prison for 28 months for refusing to return Hillary's whereabouts and returning her to her mother with a court order allowing the father, dentist Eric Foretich, unsupervised visits with his daughter. Morgan contended that the girl was sexually abused by Foretich during their marriage. He denied it and claimed Morgan was mentally ill. Morgan and Foretich separated

before Hillary was born. Neither parent apparently now has seen Hillary since 1987. Christchurch lawyer Peter Woolley said he asked the High Court to bar the TV program from being broadcast on instructions from Foretich. "It isn't in the lawyer appointed to represent Hillary's interests. Television New Zealand (TVNZ) has not decided whether it will appeal the decision that kept it from presenting 'Hillary's in Hiding' on Friday night on its "Foreign Correspondent" program. In granting the temporary injunction, the judge ruled that showing the TV documentary could amount to a case of invasion of privacy. He noted that the application for an injunction was supported by a affidavit from Foretich, who is now in New Zealand. He said some degree of suspicion as to what is said by either parent at this present stage in relation to this dispute where it

appears that both parents have for some years participated in a public exposure to the recollections of their disputed claims for custody of the plaintiff (Hillary), the judge said. Foretich traced his daughter to Christchurch last week. The girl has been living there with her maternal grandparents for nearly two years and attending school under the assumed name of Ellen Morgan. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals panel released Morgan's passport on Friday, freeing her to travel to New Zealand to visit Hillary. Superior Court Judge Herbert Dixon said he gave the passport to Foretich for failing to reveal Hillary's whereabouts and contact details to the court. On Thursday, Dixon said he was satisfied the return of the passport was "in the best interests" of the little girl. He noted, however, that Morgan remained in contempt of court.

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# Nation

## Hazelwood nurses flu, slows trial

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Joseph Hazelwood's flu forced postponement of his trial Friday, while prosecutors petitioned the judge to reject the Exxon Valdez skipper's claim that evidence about his ship's potential sinking is irrelevant.

Lawyers defending Hazelwood on criminal charges stemming from the nation's worst oil spill have contended it was impossible for a skipper to move his giant tanker off a reef once it was impaled.

Thus, they say, it makes no difference whether he tried to move it. They seek to bar evidence on what might have happened if the ship moved.

Expert witnesses have speculated that the ship could have sunk but the state has not yet offered evidence. The prosecution wants to present the results of accident simulations it conducted to show scientifically why the tanker was in danger of capsizing or sinking.

Friday morning, the judge summoned jurors, told them of Hazelwood's illness and ordered them to be especially careful to avoid news reports on the case during the weekend recess. Lawyers said Hazelwood should be ready to resume Monday.

"It seems we're missing the star player — Captain Hazelwood has the flu," attorney Dick Madson told Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone. He reported that Hazelwood got dressed to go to court, but felt too sick to leave his hotel room.

The 43-year-old Hazelwood from Huntington, N.Y., is charged with criminal mischief, reckless endangerment, operating a vessel while intoxicated and negligent discharge of oil. He could receive 7½ years in prison and fines of \$61,000.

The Exxon Valdez ran aground on Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound, killing countless birds, fish and other marine animals and blackening hundreds of miles' of rocky shoreline.

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## Annenberg donates cash to negro fund

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Negro College Fund will receive a donation of \$50 million from Walter H. Annenberg, former United States ambassador to Britain, according to a report published today.

Annenberg was to announce the gift Sunday at his California estate where President Bush and Mrs. Bush will be his weekend guests, The New York Times reported.

In a statement prepared for the Sunday presentation, Annenberg said black colleges are a "major force for positive change. As a society, we cannot afford to waste our most valuable resources — our citizens."

In another prepared statement, Christopher Folwell, president of the fund, said "Words cannot do justice to my feelings of gratitude."

The United Negro College Fund, a consortium of 41 private black colleges, raised \$45.8 million last year.

The fund was established in 1944 and has raised more than \$650 million for its members since then. The fund is well known for its motto: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

There was no answer to a telephone call placed Friday evening to the fund.

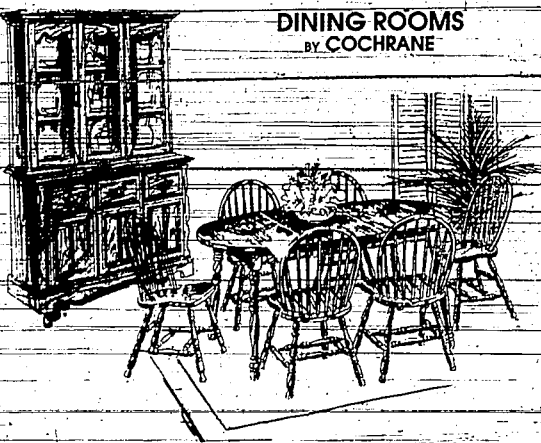
"Annenberg's gift would be one of the largest contributions to higher education."

## Thieves posing as room service snatch gems

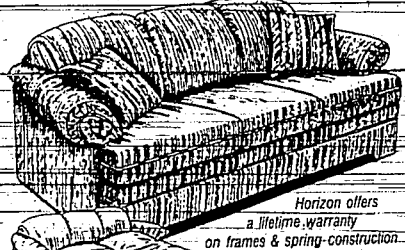
NEW YORK (AP) — Two British visitors thought they were getting room service when they heard a knock on their hotel door, but instead they were tied up and ripped off — and lost more than \$2 million in gems, police said.

Two men knocked on the door of The Ballroom House hotel room in midtown Manhattan at about 7 p.m. Friday, said a police spokesman.

When the door was opened, the robbers forced their way in and ordered Darius Guppy, 25, and Benedict Marsh, 27, to open the safe in their room, and removed over \$2 million in assorted gems, including rubies, sapphires, and emeralds, said Officer Fred Weiner.



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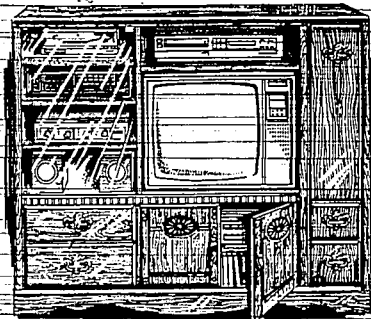
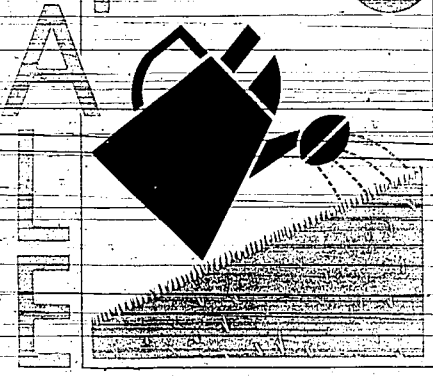
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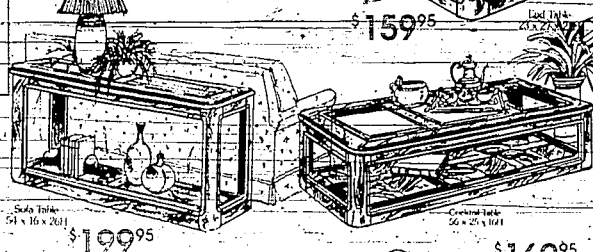


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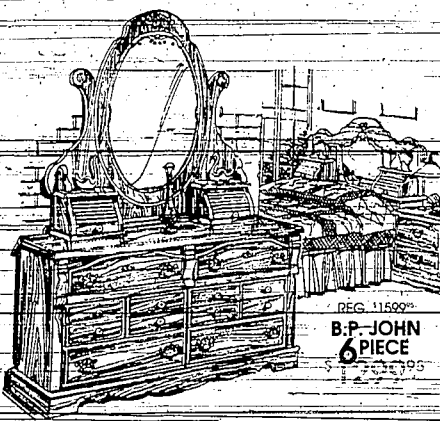
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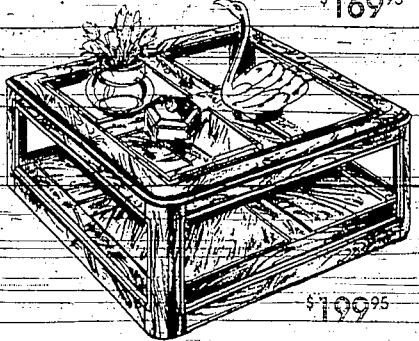


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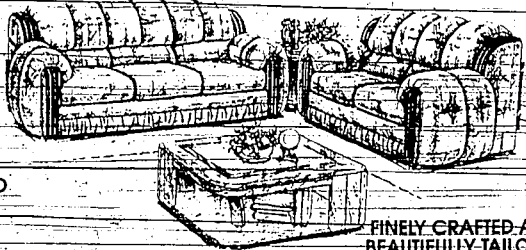
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## LOOKING Back

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



Joy Ruedeman's Richfield neighbors and a brother and sister take a ride on a stray donkey.

### Richfield farm life was difficult but fun

Joy Erwin Ruedeman offers this look back at settling in Richfield in 1915.

"In November of 1915 Gran Erwin, his wife, Gertrude, and their four children drove from Marysville, Wash., to Richfield, where Erwin had bought 40 acres of farmland. It took two weeks for the family to make the trip, over roads that were just wagon tracks.

"I remember the car got stuck in the mud near Boise, and my mother and we children took blankets and sheltered in a nearby straw stack. My dad made some joke about the Blackfoot Indians getting that black mud all over their feet.

"We arrived at Richfield after Thanksgiving, stayed one night in the beautiful hotel there, and then my father made arrangements for us to shelter with a family in a sort of tarp-paper house.

"My dad hired someone with a huge thrasher engine to haul the house to our land. They hauled it on two big poles for skids.

"While we were with the Bossuet family, my brother of 4 walked across a foot-bridge that spanned the Byrnes Slough and fell in the water. My dad jumped in to save him and found him under water and pulled him out, holding him up by the heels to let the water run out of his lungs. He recovered with no after effects.

"On the 40 acres Mr. Erwin acquired was one field of alfalfa. He had 10 clear the remainder of the first of September, make the ditches, build the fences, build the barn and take care of the cows, which he milked twice a day.

"As time went on more land was bought. We children grew and helped our father with the milking and hay-making feeding calves and pigs.

"We kids had an enjoyable time in the summer, going swimming, riding horses, exploring caves and camping out in our pasture when we weren't working. One summer Dad took two of us every Sunday along with friends around the area. The other two had to look after the cows until their turn. We rode horses to Sunday school and meetings pretty often.

"My mother had few conveniences with a family of eight to care for. She used a coal range and washed on a washboard for a long time. Dad conserved and worked hard. It was a rigorous life we led as we were growing up."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share? Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303-0348. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



### Courthouse restoration on Centennial meet agenda

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Centennial Committee will discuss courthouse restoration plans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room in the Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 Falls Avenue West.

The Twin Falls County Historical Preservation Commission will also attend the meeting to plan exhibits in the courthouse.

Anyone interested in participating may attend.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENS

### Taking a break

Elvin and Lois Noh take advantage of a bench for two in order to get a little leg rest during The 1990 Home and Garden Expo. The couple from Buhl said they were "just looking" at the show Saturday afternoon. And there's plenty to look at as exhibitors pack the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center for the three-day event which ends today at 5 p.m.

## Teachers, board members jointly train in the fine art of contract negotiations

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

FILER — Negotiations aren't always friendly. Ask any teacher, administrator or school board member who's been there.

But last week representatives from all three groups got together for a negotiation training session.

No one shared strategies. No one spoke about specific requests they'd be putting on the bargaining table this spring.

But they did learn something.

Guest lecturer 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut showed participants the ins and outs of the Idaho Professional Negotiations Act and the Good Faith Standard.

The impact of Hurlbut's comments was almost overshadowed by the importance of the mix of the audience.

For teachers, school board members and administrators, the joint training session was a first — the first time they ever got together for anything concerning negotiations.

Brainchild of the Idaho Education

Association, the session seemed friendly and relaxed. About 30 people from Bliss, Wendell, Shoshone, Gooding, Hiler and one teacher from Twin Falls turned out for the evening event.

"I was very pleased," said Terry Gilbert, IEA's Region IV director. "I was pleased with the tone and if this evening encourages teachers and school boards to use the negotiation process to improve teaching and learning, the experiment will be a success."

"I didn't know what to expect," said Shoshone School Board member Richard Mayberry. "But people were trying to gather information rather than be preoccupied with things in past negotiations."

Filer Superintendent Dave Teater said the evening was "absolutely" worth it for everyone because "the more people know the more likely they are to reach an agreement that both sides feel good about."

Hurlbut talked about previous court cases that have been tried in his court, about the steps that follow a deadlock in

negotiations and about what he might consider "bad faith" or against the law.

"In Idaho, if teachers, teacher walkouts are illegal. But so are lockouts," where school officials bar the teachers from entering the schools.

Hurlbut warned both sides to put themselves in the judge's shoes while contemplating an action that might go against the Good Faith Standard.

Under the standard, actions that coerce the other side into an agreement, disrupt negotiations or are done solely to gain an unfair advantage over the other side are illegal.

In a Good Faith Standard suit, the judge has to figure out what your intentions were at the time of the action, Hurlbut said.

"If it looks like a duck, flies like a duck and quacks like a duck," Hurlbut said, "it's a duck."

What financial information a school board must disclose to teachers was also a topic of concern. Hurlbut said the board may not "hide the ball" with financial

information and about what he might consider "bad faith" or against the law.

"I don't think that's equity," he said. "When you see somebody getting a 19 to 20 percent increase and they're already paid to pay their teachers more than we can and they're making people think that's equalization — that's just not true."

Perron said it does cost smaller districts more to educate kids.

"We're required to have the same graduation requirements in smaller districts as they do in large ones," he said. "A small school district may have only 10 kids in a class but they still have to have a teacher in the room."

Evans, meanwhile, has promoted the bill as a way to close the gap between "richer" and "poorer" school districts. He has said before that it is not a small district vs. large district issue.

Supporters say the state's current funding formula discriminates against "property-poor" school districts.

Several Idaho school districts, including Meridian, Minidoka, Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls, have joined to threaten a lawsuit over the formula.

Opponents of the first reform bill predicted it would reduce state funding for many districts. The new bill, HB679, contains several changes that reduce the financial harm.

But one proposed change to the current funding policy doesn't go far enough, Perron said, and could "wipe out" the proposed 4 percent increase — maybe pushing some districts into the red.

See FUNDING on Page B2

See TRAINING on Page B2

See CURBED on Page B2

See REBUND on Page B2

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See FUNDING on Page B2

See FUNDING on Page B2

See FUNDING on Page B2

## Glenns Ferry board will set bond election date

By BO McWILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

meeting last week setting the election date prior to April 15.

GLENN'S FERRY — The School Board will vote Thursday to set the election date for a proposed \$7.1 million bond issue to build a new wing to the secondary school.

"The school's library, elementary, physical education and general classroom space are all overcrowded," Superintendent Bob Fontaine said. "The improvements we are asking for are badly needed."

If passed, the bond issue would cost the owner of a \$40,000 home in Glenns Ferry \$25 to \$27 a year for 15 years.

A 16-member community committee told the School Board last week the school needs to be expanded and a bond issue should pay for it. The addition, which would add five classrooms, a new library and a multipurpose room for physical education classes and cultural performances, is sorely needed, committee member Karl Carnahan said.

They're definitely not asking for things that aren't needed," Carnahan said.

The board unanimously agreed with the Interior and Agriculture Secretary Manuel Lujan said Tuesday at the Interior and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter

In other matters, the board Thursday agreed to pursue a \$100,000 federal grant to allow gifted students in grades 7 through 9 whose primary language is English to study in a setting centered on the Spanish language.

Many students have a Hispanic background and speak Spanish naturally, special services director Carleen Viner said, and are taught in an English atmosphere.

"This program will give English students a much broader understanding and fluency level in Spanish than acquired through the normal one-hour-a-day classes currently being taught," she told the board.

Viner and Fontaine told the board the program would not conflict with existing classroom space needs.

The state will help the school apply for the grant, Fontaine said.

Donna Carnahan requested and received permission from the board for R.V. parking for the all-class reunion set during August.

Three Island Crossing Centennial recommendations and discussed at its celebration.

## Forest Service claims local marijuana planting curbed

By The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A federal plan to combat marijuana growing on public lands won't affect the Magic Valley because local Forest Service officials have the situation under control, a spokesman said.

A "pretty active program" has uncovered and eradicated illegal growing in the South Hills, said John Robatek, of the Sawtooth National Forest office.

The Interior and Agriculture departments this week announced they were joining forces to rid their lands of booby traps set by marijuana growers to protect crops.

"We don't like people doing their dirty work on our public lands," Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Tuesday at the Interior and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter

signed an agreement, allowing law enforcement agents of each department to work on each other's lands.

"With this agreement, we're sending a stronger message that says to them, 'Stay out of our lands,'" Lujan said during the signing ceremony.

This summer, for the first time in six years, Robatek said, his office found no gardens in the South Hills. Previously, they have found up to 2,000 plants a year, he said.

The department learns of most plants through tips, Robatek said. Though many plants have been uprooted, only one or two arrests have been made in the last five years, he said.

The Interior Department and the Agriculture Department's Forest Service

See CURBED on Page B2

## Cable TV firm to get \$40,000 tax refund

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A tax dispute against the Idaho Tax Commission has been resolved in favor of Sun Valley Cable, with the cable company eligible to receive back nearly \$40,000 in overpaid taxes.

Just how the company will collect, however, is unclear. And the tax commission has said it intends to contest a judge's intent to make a second ruling.

A preliminary ruling last week from 5th District Judge James May determined the tax commission's methods of determining property tax

See REBUND on Page B2

## New school funding compromise irritates many

### Percentage increases would vary for Magic Valley schools

BOISE — Under the revised funding formula, all school districts will receive at least a 4 percent increase in state funds for the 1990-1991 school year.	Hansen: 11.1%
Blaine County: 4%	Jerome: 10.3%
Cassia County: 4.3%	Kimberly: 16.2%
Ruhl: 14.8%	Minidoka County: 17.1%
Castelford: 12.8%	Murtaugh: 1.5%
Dierich: 4%	Richland: 5%
Filer: 9.1%	Shoshone: 12.1%
Glenns Ferry: 4%	Three Creeks: 4%
Gooding: 6.6%	Twin Falls: 17%
Ingerman: 8.4%	Valley: 11.4%
	Wendell: 13.5%

Note: The percentage increases include money for Social Security taxes that would filter from the state to the district, via the funding formula.

Previously, the state paid that money directly to Social Security.

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Nice try, but no cigar.

Recent compromise changes to state Superintendent Jerry Evans' school funding formula bill haven't won the support of the legislation's opponents.

They still oppose the bill, which now would give all districts at least a 4 percent funding raise for the 1990-1991 school year. The first bill, HB559, only guaranteed districts they would not receive less money next year than this year under the new formula.

"That's better than nothing," District Superintendent Wayne Perron said of the 4 percent increase. "But that's like putting somebody on the head and saying, 'That'll appease you now.'"

While supporters say the funding formula change will equalize how state education dollars are spread over the state, Perron and others say it may do just the opposite.

"I just don't think that's equity," he said. "When you see somebody getting a 19 to 20 percent increase and they're already paid to pay their teachers more than we can and they're making people think that's equalization — that's just not true."

Perron said it does cost smaller districts more to educate kids.

"We're required to have the same graduation requirements in smaller districts as they do in large ones," he said. "A small school district may have only 10 kids in a class but they still have to have a teacher in the room."

Evans, meanwhile, has promoted the bill as a way to close the gap between "richer" and "poorer" school districts. He has said before that it is not a small district vs. large district issue.

Supporters say the state's current funding formula discriminates against "property-poor" school districts.

Several Idaho school districts, including Meridian, Minidoka, Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls, have joined to threaten a lawsuit over the formula.

Opponents of the first reform bill predicted it would reduce state funding for many districts. The new bill, HB679, contains several changes that reduce the financial harm.

But one proposed change to the current funding policy doesn't go far enough, Perron said, and could "wipe out" the proposed 4 percent increase — maybe pushing some districts into the red.

See FUNDING on Page B2



# Area students take awards at history fair

By JANENE RUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—Several area students earned awards at the Idaho Centennial edition of the annual southern Idaho history fair.

Justin James, a senior at Jerome High School was awarded the top prize, a one-year scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho. His entry was a research paper entitled "Jay Derrieks in the Magic Valley: Success, Failure, and Humiliation Technology."

A summer school scholarship to CSI was awarded to Jennifer Marshall, also of Jerome High School, for her paper on the history of Idaho potato harvesting. Also recognized for excellence in research presentation was Jerome High School senior CHRIS RASCH, whose paper "The Horseshoe of

Civilization" described the history of paper. All three papers will advance to the state history fair.

Other winners at the local event: University April 21 prize additional scholarships and cash prizes will be at stake.

The theme of the 1990 National History Day program is "The history of science and technology." Winners at state fairs around the country will be eligible to compete at the national event in Washington D.C. in June.

School in Twin Falls. All three students also advance to the state event in Boise.

Special cash prizes were given for Best Centennial theme and patriotism themes.

The local Centennial celebration committees in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Blaine and Jerome counties funded the awards, which were presented to Justin James and Tina Prairie both from Jerome. Prairie's paper discussed the development of the chair lift and downhill skiing at Sun Valley.

American Awards went to Siplon for her presentation of "Amelia Earhart" and to Sarah Geberg for her project on "Benjamin Franklin: Founding Father for the Future."

Karen James of Jerome was honored as "Outstanding Teacher" by the Idaho State Historical Society for her work in encouraging and assisting her students to explore historical themes and participate in the fair.

The event is sponsored annually by the College of Southern Idaho with Dr. James Genery of the history department serving as project coordinator.

# SLC raid nets cocaine

SAVING COCAINE FROM THE HANDS OF POSSESSING COCAINE SELLERS. Lata County Sheriff's Office says they got more than they expected during a names pending court action.

Officers raided the home of a 40-year-old man and his wife at 7:03 p.m. and had little trouble getting into the home with a "no knock" warrant. Police officers burst into the home Friday night and seized three former pounds of cocaine and \$8,000 in cash.

Sgt. Richard Suarez said the drug unit expected to find "some drugs, but not this amount." The husband and wife living at the house were booked into jail.

Authority did not release their names pending court action.

The investigation began with a tip from the suspect's former neighborhood. The couple were already under investigation when they moved to Cottonwood, and drug unit expected to find "some drugs, but not this amount."

Informants and other detective work, Suarez said. "It seems to me they're harping on equity," he said. "But I think they don't really know what equity is."

# Nez Perce Tribe sues Army Corps of Engineers

**LEWISTON, ID**—A lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court in Boise by the Nez Perce Tribe against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over a disputed archaeological dig at Ashka, Idaho, where the corps is building a \$16-million fish hatchery.

The tribe's action Friday, assisted by Idaho Legal Aid, asks for a temporary restraining order to stop construction at any place where Indian artifacts may exist at the 18-acre site along the Clearwater River. Archaeologists from the

University of Idaho have uncovered what may be the last major undisturbed Nez Perce winter village along the Clearwater River.

The tribe and the corps disagree over how the site, thought to be at least 3,000 years old, should be preserved. The lawsuit also asks that workers be enjoined from performing any other excavation or construction until the site has been fully evaluated and artifacts are recovered through a plan approved by the tribe and other parties.

The corps maintains it has met legal obligations by hiring UI researchers to survey 33 percent of two small areas where pipelines will dip below 15 feet of fill dirt containing artifacts. The dirt came from construction of Dworshak Dam at Ashka.

The corps also revised its original \$120,000 contract with UI to include excavating a house pit located during construction. Tribal leaders, however, contend much more could be done to protect historical elements.

# Funding

Under the new bill, districts would receive money to pay their Social Security taxes through the funding formula. Perron said that's an improvement from the original bill, which would have distributed both state retirement fund and Social Security money through the formula.

Still, however, could hurt some districts in the pocketbook, he said. But it would help poorer districts.

Meridian Superintendent Nick Hallett said. Because poorer districts have lower teacher salaries and fewer salaried employees, they have lower Social Security costs.

Perron maintains that Dietrich has passed the Senate and was voted out of the House Education Committee Wednesday. It awaits only House approval and the governor's signature to become law, but is not yet on the House's calendar.

It was extremely educational and in my opinion very well received," said Jim Krueh, an organizer and Filer Education Association president. "It's an enlightened approach that should be ongoing."

# Training

Under the new bill, districts would receive money to pay their Social Security taxes through the funding formula. Perron said that's an improvement from the original bill, which would have distributed both state retirement fund and Social Security money through the formula.

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Both parties should be prepared when it's time to sit down at the bargaining table, Hurlbutt emphasized. Not being prepared could be considered "bad faith."

More joint training sessions probably will be offered, organizers said.

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# Obituaries



**J.A. Novak**  
J.A. Novak, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 2, 1990, at his home.

He was born Feb. 23, 1896, in Howell, Neb. He was employed as a welder for 40 years and his wife was preceded by William and Elizabeth Arnold. He lived in Twin Falls from 1923 to 1929. He managed Joyce Lumber Company and the International Harvester Implement dealership in Miller, Neb., for 17 years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1940, and then to Twin Falls in 1960 where he was a building contractor for 25 years. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, four sons: Dale Novak of Twin Falls; Norman L. Novak and Larry C. Novak, both of Fresno, Calif.; and Ronald O. Novak of Grand Bay, Ore.; two daughters, Jaqueline Meredith of Loveland, Nev.; and Marilyn F. Pearson of Boise; one sister, Mary Lohrengan of Kearney, Neb.; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Tom Springer officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 26, 1901, in Wilson Lane, Utah, the son of William Eugene and Hannah McFarland Bingham. He married Alice Phlips and they were later divorced. He then married Oles Myrnes and they carried their 50th anniversary in 1951. He retired from Alameda Sugar Company as superintendent after 30 years of service. He was a member of the LDS Church and had been an Ogden Temple worker for 17 years. High States Grand Leader, Bishop's Counselor and Sunday School Superintendent. He had lived in Rupert and Twin Falls, N.Y., Or., Sacramento, Calif., and Ogden, Utah.

Surviving are his wife of Ogden, four sons: William Harry Bingham of Albany, Ore.; Jerome Bingham of Reno, Utah; Yout Bingham of Ogden, Utah; and George W. Bingham of Billings, Mont.; two daughters: Margorie Rappley of Silverdale, Wash.; and Ruth Merrill of Ogden; 27 grandchildren, and over 50 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Myers Mortuary Chapel, 845 Washington Blvd. in Ogden. Interment will be in the Myers Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Myers Mortuary Chapel.

before the funeral burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Dahl. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Dahl Funeral Chapel.

**Melvin L. Fisher**  
TWIN FALLS—Melvin Leroy Fisher, 41, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 2, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Jan. 26, 1948, in Twin Falls, the son of Robert and Mary Taylor Fisher. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls. He married Debra Gledhill in 1974 in Twin Falls and they were divorced. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are one daughter, Cathy Fisher of Deer Creek, and two brothers, Andy Fisher of Twin Falls and Richard Fisher of California. He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

The funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

# Refund

Under the new bill, districts would receive money to pay their Social Security taxes through the funding formula. Perron said that's an improvement from the original bill, which would have distributed both state retirement fund and Social Security money through the formula.

Still, however, could hurt some districts in the pocketbook, he said. But it would help poorer districts.

Both parties should be prepared when it's time to sit down at the bargaining table, Hurlbutt emphasized. Not being prepared could be considered "bad faith."

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# Curbed

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# Services

**Everett B. Taylor**  
Everett B. Taylor, 90, of Sun Valley, died Friday, March 2, 1990, at the Illiano Manor in Hailey of natural causes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**Clifford W. Byler**  
TWIN FALLS—Clifford W. Byler, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 3, 1990, at the West Magic Care Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Joseph H. Bingham**  
TWIN FALLS—Joseph H. Bingham, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 3, 1990, at the West Magic Care Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**David C. McNeal**  
TWIN FALLS—Lt. Col. David C. McNeal, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 2, 1990, in Twin Falls after a long illness. He was born in Almiria, Wash. the son of William and Jennie McNeal. They were moved to Davenport, Wash. in 1907, where he graduated from high school in 1925. Following graduation he joined the U.S. Army and attended school at Camp Leavenworth, Mo., and then overseas. He was post commander of Clinton S. Brown Post in Davenport, Mo. He was also master of Acadia Lodge No. 58, High Priest of Royal Arch Masonic Lodge, patron of Eastern Star, mayor of the city of Davenport, Mo., and a member of the Grand Order of the Eastern Star.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association and also taught hunter safety courses in the area. Surviving are his wife of Burley, two sons, Troy Higley of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Terry Higley of Burley; his mother, Lavada Shire of Wendover, Utah; three sisters, Charlene Barrowell of Wendover, Utah; Debra Jeffers of Battle Mountain, Nev.; and Joyce Howard of Madison, Wis. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 231 W. Main St. in Burley with the Rev. Walter E. Thompson officiating. Burial will follow. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and before the funeral Wednesday at the Payne Memorial in Burley.

**Raymond H. Martin**  
The funeral for Raymond H. Martin, 71, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, March 2, 1990, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call from noon until 2 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**GOODING**—Mass of the Christian burial for Marjorie Reynolds, 80, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, March 2, a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding with the Rev. Timothy Richey officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 11 to 7 p.m. today at Demay's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

# Curbed

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Cynthia Brundage and Kathleen Reed, both of Twin Falls; Ruth Hestley of Hazelton; Roger Hoke of Filer; and Bill Madson of Burley.

# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Irene Sanchez, Quinnen Ward, Mary Wadd and Chelvie DeHoff, all of Burley; Eugene Miller and Victor Schroeder, both of Heyburn; Kristal Temple of Rupert; and Lillian Peters of Hazelton.

# Hospitals

**DAWSON COUNTY HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Darlene Gering and Connie Nelson, both of Heyburn; Berdie Vaughn of Heyburn; Keith Nelson of Almo; and Joann Kimber, baby of Grange Creek, Utah.

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# School lunch menus

## BLAINE COUNTY

**Monday:** Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, chilled peaches, cranberry sauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad with seasoned beef, lettuce, diced tomatoes and salsa; petite cinnamon roll, chilled peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** French bread sticks, slice ham, oven baked hash browns, apple juice or fruit and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, baked peach dessert and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot dog on a bun, later taco, fresh banana split, oatmeal, oatmeal raisin cookies.

**BCIS**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, onion rings, green salad with cheese, pineapple rings and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Potato Santiago muffins, corn, apples and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Russian hamburgers, breads, blueberry tarts and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, french bread, green beans, apple sauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey, turkey biscuits, peas, vanilla cobbler and milk.

**BUHL**  
**Monday:** Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Little smokies, hash browns, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Omelet, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Thursday:** Blueberry pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
**Friday:** French toast, syrup, fruit or juice and milk.

**Monday:** Submarine sandwich, sauce, potato soup, orange juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** French fries, green salad, cinnamon apple sauce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Mac-Chive's class menu.  
**Thursday:** Stuffed french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit, hot roll and chocolate milk.

**SURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
**Monday:** Salad bar with enchilada, or Taco boat or corn dog, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Parent Teacher Conference, no school.  
**Wednesday:** Salad bar with hot dog, or Hoagie or hot combo on a bun, green salad, wedges, catsup, peaches, no-bake cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Salad bar with french fries, or Cheeseburger, or hamburger or burrito, french fries, catsup, apple and milk.  
**Friday:** Salad bar with French dip, or Beef fritter, later tots, catsup, fruit cup, "Hot Honey" butter, chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin cookies.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Little smokies, corn and cheese, buttered french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Parent Teacher Conference, no school.  
**Wednesday:** Combo on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered Jell-O, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked potato special, ham, cheese, turkey, fruit hot roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot dog on a bun, later tots, catsup,

## GASTLEPOND

**Monday:** Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes, juice and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Waffles, juice and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sweet rolls, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** French toast, juice and milk.  
**Lunch served daily 11:20 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.**  
**Monday:** French toast, juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** National School Breakfast Week.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** No school.  
**Friday:** No school.

**JEROME CENTRAL ELEMENTARY**  
**Monday:** Pancakes, bacon, muffin, jelly, juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** French toast, little smokies, tater tots, syrup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Scrambled eggs, link sausage, cinnamon twist, juice or orange wedge and milk.  
**Thursday:** Eggs, ham and cheese on a biscuit, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham omelette, cottage fries, nutrim, and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Urea taco, french fries, fresh fruit, cinnamon twist and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, biscuit, honey nut butter and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, cranberry sauce, peach bread, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** French onion, potato wedges, vegetables, dip, cherry pie and milk.  
**Friday:** Baked cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Hatfield bar, or Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered corn, hot roll, honey butter, fruit cup and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Laragna, tomato green salad, dressing, french rolls, butter, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni, bar, or Crinkle-steak potato rounds, buttered green beans, applesauce, cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco, jelly, cheese, diced tomato, knives, french fries, pineapple chunks and milk.  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord bar, or Bologna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, cranberries, harvest hats and milk.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, seasoned appetizers, salad bar, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** French dip sandwich, cottage cheese and pear salad, seasoned peas, salad bar, vanilla ice cream with topping and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Homemade bean soup, hot dogs, seasoned baby carrots, salad bar, fresh sweet cherries and milk.  
**Thursday:** Grilled potato sandwich, deviled eggs, chockwagon corn, salad bar, toasts and milk.

## MANAHO LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

**Monday:** Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce, mayonnaise, potato planks, special sauce, carrot sticks, pickle chips, assorted cookies and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Creamy potato soup with cheddar, celery, peanut butter, long bread, fruit, and chocolate cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** No school.  
**Friday:** No school.

**JEROME SENIOR HIGH**  
**Monday:** National Breakfast Week with special breakfast menu. Breakfast served daily from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Price is 75 cents for adults, 45 cents for students and 30 cents for reduced student. Choice of two lines each day. Choice one is cereal, muffin or toast; jelly, fruit or juice and milk. Choice two is listed below.  
**Monday:** Pancakes, bacon, muffin, jelly, juice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** French toast, little smokies, tater tots, syrup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Scrambled egg, link sausage, cinnamon twist, juice or orange wedge and milk.  
**Thursday:** Eggs, ham and cheese on a biscuit, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham omelette, cottage fries, nutrim, and milk.

**JEROME SENIOR HIGH**  
**Monday:** National Breakfast Week with special breakfast menu. Everyone is welcome to eat breakfast each morning between 7 and 8:30 a.m. Price is 75 cents for adults and 45 cents for students.  
**Tuesday:** Scrambled eggs, ham, bran muffin, butter, jelly, juice and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pancakes, little smokies, banana, milk and juice.  
**Thursday:** Eggs in a biscuit, grapefruit, scones, muffin, butter, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** French toast, butter, syrup, peanut butter, bacon, juice, or orange wedge and milk.

**JEROME SENIOR HIGH**  
**Monday:** National Breakfast Week with special breakfast menu. Everyone is welcome to eat breakfast each morning between 7 and 8:30 a.m. Price is 75 cents for adults and 45 cents for students.  
**Tuesday:** Scrambled eggs, hash browns, bacon, toast, jelly, juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
**Wednesday:** Scrambled eggs, hash browns, bacon, toast, jelly, juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
**Thursday:** French fries, sausage, gravy, grapefruit sections or juice and milk, or hot chocolate.

## TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH

**Monday:** Beef enchilada, garden green salad, cinnamon rolls, juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
**Tuesday:** Beef enchilada, garden green salad, cinnamon rolls, juice and milk or hot chocolate.  
**Wednesday:** Chef's salad, club-crackers, pickle spears, spice applesauce, cherry cutie pie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggets, hash browns, cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot dogs, french fries, pineapple chunks, fruit, french tomatoes and cinnamon rolls.

**VALLBY**  
**Monday:** Crisp burrito, spicy fries, rice, beans, cheddar, peas, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, tossed salad, peach half, garlic buttered bread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Mrs. Lee's class menu.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, steamed tomatoes, milk, butter, orange roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Salad bar, or Submarine sandwich, french fries, sauce, cranberry, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits, French butter, green peas, supreme cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes, rolls, butter, fruit Jell-O, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Stuffed bar, or Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cranberry, honey butter, pudding and milk.

**MINDOC COUNTY**  
**Monday:** Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, catsup, pickles, buttered corn, buttered roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, cracker, vegetable sticks, peas, sweet roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, catsup, later tots, carrot sticks, french fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** French fries, pizza, peanut green salad, chilled peaches, fruit mix and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey salad bar (6th - 12th), Chicken nuggets (K - 5), bread sticks, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, peaches, biscuits, honey butter and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, french bread, salad, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Tacos, corn, peas, chocolate cake and milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Italian spaghetti, garden green salad, french fries, garlic bread, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cinnamon rolls, later tots, mustard, catsup, mixed fruit cup, sunshine cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, corn, spiced applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Link sausages, golden waffles, cranberry hashbrowns, orange wedges and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, pineapple chunks, toast, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

## WENDLELL

**Monday:** Sloppy joe, salad, fruit, cookie, oatmeal and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, roll, hot dog and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni, pea, buttered corn, turnover, roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, green beans, fruit, chips and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets, au gratin potatoes, colelaw, gingerbread, roll and milk.

**WENDLELL**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joe, salad, fruit, cookie, oatmeal and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, roll, hot dog and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni, pea, buttered corn, turnover, roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, green beans, fruit, chips and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets, au gratin potatoes, colelaw, gingerbread, roll and milk.

**WENDLELL**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joe, salad, fruit, cookie, oatmeal and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, roll, hot dog and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni, pea, buttered corn, turnover, roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, green beans, fruit, chips and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets, au gratin potatoes, colelaw, gingerbread, roll and milk.

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## State funds for Salt Palace debated

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Apparently, the issue of whether the state of Utah will pitch in to help with improvements to the downtown Salt Lake City entertainment complex is not yet dead.

State Rep. Kim Burdick, R-Bountiful, said he and his colleagues may end up funding some of the improvements after all.

He said the Legislature may consider funding the state's share of the \$61 million remodeling project price tag in a special session later this year.

"Maybe by the time there's a special session we'll know there's more revenue," Burdick said.

He suggested money for the Salt Palace work could be obtained by bonding money for the completion of West Valley Highway, which would free up state funds for Salt Palace improvements.

"There was a strong conviction we ought not fund it a piece at a time," he said.

Local officials say the 20-year-old complex must be upgraded or Utah will lose thousands of dollars of convention business to states that have more modern facilities.

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# Magic Valley

## How they voted

By The Times-News

**BOISE** — Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers voted on recent legislation coming before the House and Senate.

**In the House:**  
HB499 Amends existing law to increase the number of members on the Snake Management Advisory Board by one member. Proposed board comprised of three members of the public and three representatives of the grass seed industry. Passed 68-10 and sent to the Senate.

**Yes:** Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Coalinga; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Gary Robbins; D-Twin Falls.

**No:** Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome.

**Absent and excused:** Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

**HB41 Amends existing law to clarify the procedure of notification of the counties of residence for students attending community colleges. Passed 79-0 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HB133 Repeals and adds to existing law to provide for the licensure of residential care homes and adult foster care homes. Passed 60-23 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Peters, Robbins.

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 47 Directing the Legislative Council to study the local highway needs assessment. Council's final report and the financing of highways and roads. Passed 60-16 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 51 Amends existing law to provide for an additional motor vehicle registration fee of \$3 to be used for law enforcement purposes. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 52 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 53 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 54 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 55 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 56 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 57 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 58 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 59 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 60 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 61 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 62 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 63 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

## Idaho Legislature 1990

**HR 64 Amends existing law to provide for the Children's Trust Account. Board to hire a part-time administrator and to allocate grant funds for the development of trained investigative teams. Passed 54-25 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**Yes:** Gould, Jones, Morrison, Peters, Robbins.

**Yes:** Barnes, Bell, Black, Hale, Neibaur, Newcomb.

**Absent and excused:** Antone.

**HR 65 Amends existing law to establish a schedule of minimum wages for persons employed in the state, to include time within certain wages and to establish payment for overtime. Passed 54-27 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Morrison, Newcomb, Robbins.

**No:** Black, Neibaur.

**Absent and excused:** Antone.

**HR 66 Amends existing law to require that fraternal and benevolent organizations apply for ad valorem tax exemptions every other year. Motion failed 17-25.**

**Yes:** Larry Anderson, R-Eden, Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert.

**Sen. Denton Darrington, D-Beaumont; Sen. Jack McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Sen. John D. Carey.**

**HR 67 Amends existing law to include summer school alternative high schools within the support units of the educational support program. Passed 42-0 and sent to the House.**

**Yes:** Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

**HR 68 Amends existing law to regulate business relationships between retail dealers and suppliers of agriculture equipment. Passed 26-15 and sent to the House.**

**Yes:** Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

**HR 69 Amends existing law to provide criteria for the approval of applications to appropriate use of state water. Passed 35-15.**

**Yes:** Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

**HR 70 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 71 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 72 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 73 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 74 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 75 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 76 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 77 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 78 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 79 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**HR 80 Amends existing law to provide for a 10 percent increase in the rate of the state lottery. Passed 67-12 and sent to the Senate.**

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Hale, Jones, Morrison, Neibaur, Newcomb, Parker, Peters, Robbins.

**Yes:** Darrington, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

**No:** Anderson, McRoberts.

**HR 81 Amends existing law to provide that cottage and domestic care of state owned lands shall not be subject to the conflict application and auction provisions of Idaho law, and to provide that such leases shall generate market rent for the duration of the lease. Passed 39-12 and sent to the House.**

**Yes:** Darrington, Noh, Peavey.

**No:** Anderson, Tominga.

**HR 82 Amends existing law to adopt the Internal Revenue Code in effect as of Jan. 1, 1990, and to exempt farmers from the requirement to withhold income tax from their employees. Passed 39-0 and returned to the House to be prepared for governor's signature.**

**Yes:** Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

**HR 83 Amends existing law to provide a limitation of liability for persons who ride, train, drive or are passengers upon a horse, pony, donkey, mule or hinny. Passed 56-12 and returned to the House to be prepared for governor's signature.**

**Yes:** Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

**HR 84 Amends existing law to increase the annual salaries for nonattorney magistrates, district court judges and justices of the Supreme Court. Passed 31-9 and returned to the House to be prepared for governor's signature.**

**Yes:** Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Peavey, Tominga.

**No:** Noh.

**HR 85 Amends existing law to allow podiatrists to serve as hospital medical staff members. Passed 31-8 and sent to the House.**

**Yes:** Darrington, Peavey, Tominga.

**No:** Anderson, McRoberts, Noh.

**HR 86 Amends existing law to provide criteria for the approval of applications to appropriate use of state water. Passed 35-15.**

**Yes:** Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts, Noh, Peavey, Tominga.

# Heyburn sewer problems cited

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** — Pay now or pay later seemed to be the opinion of those offering testimony at Heyburn's public hearing on the sewer plant proposal this week.

The city's sewer system has several problems, a recently completed study revealed, and the City Council now must decide how to bring the system into compliance with federal standards with the budget constraints of the city.

Mike McMasters, representing the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the city violates standards in several areas, and the Environmental Protection Agency can levy fines of up to \$25,000 a day

until these areas are fixed.

"As long as there is a good faith effort by the city the EPA will do nothing, but if we decide to do something, it is hard to say what will happen," McMasters said.

About 15 Heyburn residents attended the meeting to hear what the sewer proposal would entail.

Residents asked a number of questions, mostly concerning costs and expected odor problems.

The engineers said the odor from the new system would be no more than the current system, and may actually be less.

Rick Bishop, an engineer from CH2M-Hill, the firm who conducted the study, explained several different sewage treatment methods the city could use and the different costs of

phasing them in.

The consensus of the state engineers, city superintendent and CH2M-Hill was that the initial cost would be an estimated \$3 million.

That would probably mean an increase in residential sewage costs of anywhere from \$5 to \$15 a month, depending on the type of financing the city would decide to use and how the bids come in.

The council decided to take the next two weeks until the next regularly scheduled council meeting to accept written comments on the proposal from Heyburn residents.

They will make a decision on how they will proceed at the next meeting.

# US WEST seeks higher profits in Utah, promises to hold rates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — US WEST has asked the Utah Public Service Commission to approve a plan to modernize its telecommunications system, a proposal which includes a four-year moratorium on both rate hikes and decreases.

The plan would allow the company to earn more profits, but US WEST also proposed that any earnings above 14 percent be shared 50-50 with consumers.

Last month, Gov. Norm Bangerter signed into law Senate Bill 115, allowing the PSC to enact incentive regulation of the kind being requested by US WEST.

Consumer groups, which had opposed the bill, wasted no time Friday blasting US WEST's proposal, saying the majority of

digital technologies such as fiber optics and digital radio.

In a prepared statement, the company said its modernization plan would upgrade telephone service in rural Utah communities and offer rural subscribers service options, such as:

- equal access to inter-exchange carriers for interstate long-distance calling;
- custom-calling features such as call waiting, call forwarding, three-way calling and speed calling; and
- faster call completion, clearer voice transmission, increased data transmission accuracy and faster touch-tone signal processing.

State Committee of Consumer Services spokesman Joe Ingles, an opponent of the newly enacted incentive-regulation law, said the

company is asking all its customers for price frills that would only benefit a few.

In addition, he said the four-year moratorium on rate changes would deny customers a series of anticipated rate decreases.

Ingles said the committee during its February meeting voted to petition the PSC for another US

WEST rate decrease. He said that request is expected to be filed in mid March once the committee staff has additional financial information from the company.

Ingles also was concerned about US WEST's request to increase its authorized profit level to 14 percent and then be allowed to share 50-50 with customers any excess over the 14 percent level.

"The commission authorized 11.8 percent just last year," Dr. Ingles said. "Those who monitor US WEST's profits feel they currently are earning more than that."

The committee believes customers should continue to receive rate decreases as long as the company is overearning."

Kirk Nelson, US WEST assistant vice president, countered that had his company received a general rate case instead of its modernization proposal, it would be prepared to argue for a 14 percent profit level. He said the national average for authorized profit levels is 13.83 percent.

Further, he said incentive-regulation plans have been approved by utility regulators in 18 states, while 17 other commissions are considering such proposals.

# Idaho Power seeks to expand plant

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Power Co. has asked state utility regulators for permission to "rate base" its investment in a project that would more than double the output of its oldest hydropower plant at Swan Falls.

The utility plans to replace its existing 10.4-megawatt power plant and replace it with two sub-turbine generators with a total capacity of 25 megawatts.

Rate basing would allow the company to earn a return on its additional investment in the Snake River plant through the rates paid by its customers. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the Swan Falls rebuild in January.

"The project has been, and will continue to be, integral to Idaho Power's Snake River hydroelectric system and will continue to be used to serve retail and firm wholesale loads," the company said in its application.

Its water rights at Swan Falls were the subject of litigation and legislation in the late 1970s and early 1980s. An agreement between Idaho Power and the state in 1984

set Idaho Power's non-subordinated water right at Swan Falls at 3,900 cubic feet per second in the summer and 5,600 cfs in the winter.

"As the oldest hydro rights on the river, the water rights associated with the Swan Falls project are critical to the ability of the state and the company to protect the minimum flows established by the agreement and the (state) water plan," the company said. "It is, of course, essential that the Swan Falls project remain in existence."

Idaho Power's application contained no cost estimates on the project. The application will be supplemented with that information after design studies and bid requests are completed in June.

# Unarmed Air Force missile crashes in Utah

**DELTA, Utah (AP)** — An unarmed Air Force cruise missile on a routine test flight over central Utah malfunctioned and crashed about 25 miles southwest of Delta earlier this week, the Air Force confirmed Friday.

LT. Col. Porlita McCracken, director of public affairs at Ogden's Hill Air Force Base, said the air-launched missile was being tested for the Strategic Air Command. It went down about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, she said.

The weapon sustained an "internal malfunction" which in turn triggered a system which sent the missile into the ground in order to avoid an uncontrolled flight, she said.

"It fell in an unpopulated area," she said. The crash site is in a desolate stretch of land about 100 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

However, Miller County Sheriff Ed Phillips said the missile crashed about a quarter-mile away from U.S. Highway 6-50.

"We've had several of 'em go down over the years," Phillips said. "That's really concerned me that it came down so close to the road."

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	BEGINNING YEAR	BEGINNING CASH VALUE
	1	50,000 4,000
	2	54,500 4,905
	3	59,405 5,346
	4	64,751 5,828
5	70,579 6,352	
10	108,595 9,774	
15	167,086 15,338	
20	257,083 23,137	
25	395,554 35,600	

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4	58,213	4,657
5	61,240	4,899
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**World**

# Secret police officer denies genocide charge

**TIMISOARA, Romania (AP)** — The chief defendant at the trial of 21 former secret police officers denied Saturday that officers under his command fired on protesters in the early days of the December revolution.

Mag. Gen. Emil Macri also alleged that members of the current government came to Timisoara to try to suppress the revolt before it spread across the country.

Macri and six others are accused of "committing genocide" and face life imprisonment if convicted. The 14 remaining defendants could be jailed for up to 20 years if convicted on lesser charges of "assisting genocide."



21 members of former Romanian leader Ceausescu's secret police appear in front of the Timisoara court, under accusation of firing on protesters during the Romanian uprising.

The revolt against the Communist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu began Dec. 16 in Timisoara, where its violent suppression by security forces sparked nationwide reaction that eventually spread across the country.

Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, were tried and executed Dec. 25 on charges they were responsible for the deaths of thousands of Romanians during their harsh rule.

Macri was the first to testify in the Timisoara trial. While he spoke, the other 20 defendants were ordered to stay out of the courtroom.

Macri repeatedly denied he ordered security forces to fire upon unarmed demonstrators, claiming the Securitate secret police force was not even issued arms in the first days of the uprising.

Macri described as a "typing error" his reported admission in a pre-trial questioning that the Securitate shot at the people in Timisoara, adding his forces "never went out in the street under arms."

In addition, Macri said Col. Gen. Victor Stanculescu, who last month was appointed Defense Minister, was sent to Timisoara on Dec. 17, to assist Ion Coman, a former Poliburo member responsible for the army and police. Coman had been sent to the city to quash the revolt and is to be tried in Bucharest.

Macri said the Interior Minister in the provisional government, Gen. Mihai Chitak, was also sent to Timisoara, as was Stefan Guse, the former chief of staff credited with bringing the military to the side of the revolutionaries.

Barco is in Argentina on a state visit.

The National Liberation Army denied killing the mayor and made the three "agains" Lemos in a communique sent Friday to the country's leftist party, the Patriotic Union.

The report could not be verified, and the government did not respond to the communications.

Colombians elect mayors and congressmen on March 11.

The threatened Cabinet official is Carlos Lemos, the minister of government. Lemos is in charge of internal security in Colombia and stands in for President Virgilio Barco when Barco is out of the country.

# Guerrillas kidnap 20 in effort to disrupt elections

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Leftist guerrillas on Saturday held 20 people captive, including mayors and other public officials, in an apparent attempt to disrupt next week's national elections.

The guerrillas also threatened to kill Colombia's most important Cabinet minister because he accused the rebels of killing a leftist mayor last week, a charge they denied.

In the past three days, national police said, the National Liberation Army has kidnapped four mayors,

three state assemblymen, one city councilman, three local party leaders, one reporter, four employees of rural government programs and four ranchers and businessmen.

All the kidnappings were in northeastern Colombia, the mayors are from the towns of California, Tibu, El Carmen and Hacari.

The National Liberation Army, an insurgent group led by a former priest, has joined with other guerrilla groups in proposing a halt to hostilities through the elections,

according to the radio network Caracol.

The report could not be verified, and the government did not respond to the communications.

Colombians elect mayors and congressmen on March 11.

# Kashmir violence claims 1 life

**SRINAGAR (AP)** — The government rushed more troops to Kashmir valley Saturday to halt a Muslim rebellion but curfew-defying protests continued and one person was killed by security forces.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said paramilitary troops raided six hideouts used by militants demanding independence for the Moslem-dominated region.

"It was part of an ongoing process to break the back of the terrorists," said the officials, refusing to give details of the raids.

State security forces in Jammu-Kashmir state, is at the center dismissed 16 government employees for alleged involvement in "militant and subversive activities."

The television report did not give the employees' designations or identify their departments.

Witnesses and airport sources said

about 900 paramilitary police and border guards had arrived in Kashmir by aircraft and that hundreds of soldiers came by trucks Saturday.

More were expected, they said.

The security forces were sent to enforce an indefinite curfew clamped in Kashmir valley early Friday after at least 49 people were shot to death by army and paramilitary troops.

The government, in keeping with regulations, refused to say how many troops and paramilitary police were deployed in the valley, but military sources put the number at around 25,000.

Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir state, is at the center of the Moslem secessionist movement.

Witnesses said one person was killed in the city Saturday when troops opened fire on a group of people who defied curfew and came out of their homes.

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## Soviets to phase out Chernobyl power plant

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Chernobyl Atomic Energy Station, where an explosion and fire in April 1986 led to the world's worst nuclear accident, will be phased out of operation over the next five years and then closed completely, the government of the Ukraine has announced.

In a resolution published in the republic's official press, the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet also said it would stop building atomic power plants. It is unclear, however, whether the Ukrainian legislature has final authority over the Chernobyl plant.

In the past, Moscow has had final say over such

decisions but, as power continues to shift gradually from the Kremlin to the legislatures of the republics, many people in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, believe that Moscow will let the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet's decision stand.

The Chernobyl accident, which led to at least 31 deaths and hundreds of cases of radiation sickness, remains a powerful issue in the Ukraine and Byelorussia and has been one of the main campaign issues in Sunday's local elections. Candidates from the independent group Rukh and the ecological group Green World have made Chernobyl, where three of the four reactors still are in operation, a target in their speeches and leaflets.

## Nicaragua's president, cardinal join in mass for its reconciliation

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega attended a Mass of reconciliation Saturday and joined the nation's top Roman Catholic leader in appealing for peace to the Sandinista party.

Ortega and his Sandinista National Liberation Front last Sunday's presidential elections to Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the United National Opposition.

In a speech that has won him admiration and respect from friends and foes alike, Ortega accepted defeat and pledged to help carry out a smooth transition of power.

His attendance at the Mass was another part of his effort to set an example in an effort to cool passions.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo praised Ortega for gracefully accepting defeat in the election calling it a gesture in favor of democracy and freedom as a gesture of greatness.

"We are here to pray for peace," said Obando y Bravo, who hailed

from Ortega's hometown of La Libertad.

"We cannot have peace if there is hatred in the heart. Only from a heart at peace can come a desire for peace," he said.

Many in the rank and file of the Sandinista party fear that their revolutionary social measures may be undone by the new government.

There is also some concern among members of the ruling party about the future role of the Sandinista army and the Interior Ministry security forces, which are closely tied to the party.

## Astronomers report new dwarf galaxy

LONDON (AP) — British astronomers, searching for quasars in far outer space, said Friday they believe they have stumbled across an undiscovered galaxy "in our back yard."

They said if their finding is confirmed, it is the first new galaxy discovered in 35 years.

Richard McMahon of the Cambridge University Institute of Astronomy said he and colleague Michael Irwin discovered the very dim dwarf galaxy two weeks ago. He said they are doublechecking to make sure no one spotted it before.

"It's a bit like discovering a new planet, it's an exciting discovery," McMahon said. "We usually work in a more distant part of the universe, and we pretty much assume that everything is already known about the vicinity of the Milky Way — the galaxy around Earth."

The scientists used a seven-ton, computerized laser machine that scans detailed photographic plates of space.

"After the plates are scanned, the data are computerized to look for more subtle variations," McMahon said. "All the easy galaxies have been found by these; the machine finds the harder ones. The nearer ones are not so easy to see because the bright background of the Milky Way blurs the picture."

The galaxy, named Sextans after the constellation where it was found, is the smallest of the 10 satellite galaxies of the Milky Way, the astronomers said in telephone interviews.

The dwarf, spherical galaxy is 100,000 times fainter than the Milky Way and cannot be seen without a powerful telescope, they said.

## Iran battles drugs with gunships

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian security forces used helicopter gunships Saturday to battle drug smugglers in southwest Iran, killing a number of them, Tehran radio reported Saturday.

The smugglers were traveling in a caravan when they were ambushed by the security forces in Kerman province on Friday, said the report. It said all the dealers were killed, but gave no number or other details.

The battle occurred during a weeklong nationwide assault on the drug trade in which security forces killed 10 other drug smugglers, arrested 260 and rounded up 6,500 addicts, said the report, monitored in Nicosia.

The broadcast said 6,300 pounds of drugs were seized in the crackdown, part of an anti-narcotics campaign launched in 1988.

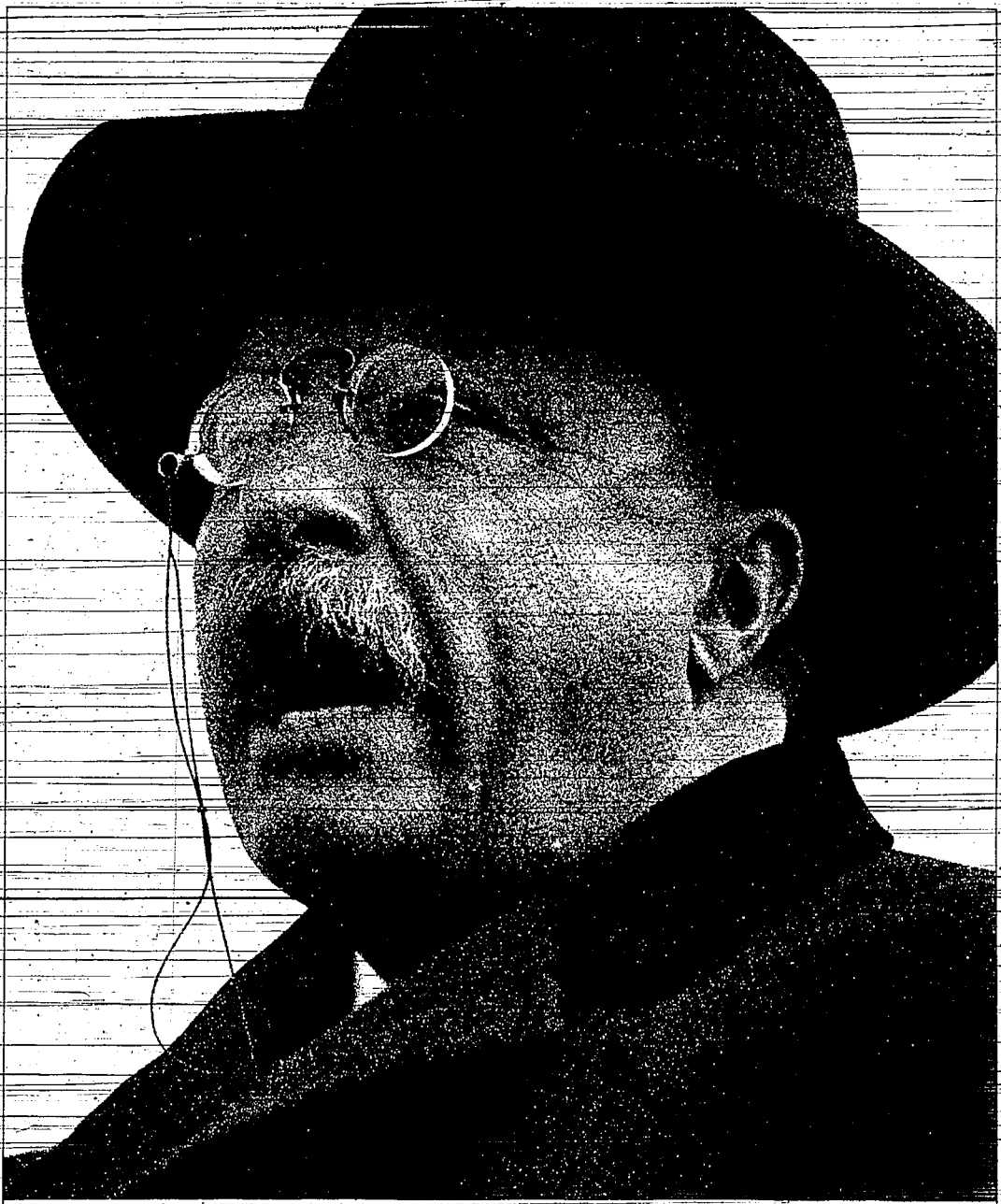
The state-run radio says more than 1,200 convicted drug smugglers have been hanged since the campaign was launched in response to a public outcry over Iran's mushrooming drug problem. More than 50,000 addicts have been sent to hard-labor camps.

## 5 killed, 15 hurt in blast

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A hydrogen-gas explosion occurred at a steel plant in northern Hungary Saturday just after the day shift started, and the official MTI news agency said five people were killed and 15 injured.

The blast started a fire that heavily damaged the Ozd Metallurgical Works, 65 miles northeast of Budapest near the Czechoslovak border.

Eleven of the injured were seriously hurt, according to MTI, which did not say what caused the explosion. It said the fire was put out.



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# Idaho

## Government closer to labeling Bear River incident as 'massacre'

**BEAR RIVER (AP)** — More than a century after the blood of hundreds of Northwestern Shoshone soaked the snowy banks of the Bear River, the federal government is a step closer to admitting its soldiers perpetrated a massacre unrivaled in the annals of the Old West.

For most of the last 72 years, this site, 10 miles north of Salt Lake City, was known for the "Battle of Bear River," described by Col. Patrick Connor as a glorious struggle won with classic military tactics of envelopment and enfilading fire. Ignored were persistent if faint Shoshone claims to the contrary. There was no "battle" at Bear River on Jan. 29, 1863, accounts from a military historian writing for the National Park Service say.

Instead, Connor's army of 200 engaged in a wholesale slaughter.

Connor launched his attack shortly after dawn from bluffs towering 200 feet above the Shoshone encampment, sending cavalry units on flanking attacks to cut off the Indians' retreat and then sending his infantry forward.

Connor lost 14 men during fighting against the Indians' few muskets, bows and arrows, and tomahawks. The Shoshone lost 270-400, two-thirds of them women and children.

Survivors recounted Connor's "battle" as a day of savagery in which soldiers dashed infants to death, raped dying squaws, and dispatched wounded Indians with gunfire, clubs and axes.

Edwyn C. Bears, chief historian for the National Park Service, says that after extensive study of the incident, he agrees history needs to be

rewritten from the Shoshones' point of view.

"The attack was sharp, sudden and vigorous. There were heavy casualties," he said. "A good case can be made that there were more Indian casualties in this attack than any other by U.S. forces west of the Mississippi."

On April 3, Bears will recommend that the site just outside Preston, Idaho, be granted National Historic Landmark status as the "Bear River Massacre." If it passes muster with the agency's advisory panel, the proposal would be sent to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, probably in May.

Bears said Bear River deserved a place in history with better-known Indian massacres at Sand Creek and Wounded Knee.

long, I felt I was like the Lone Ranger," she said. "I'll say it was a massacre to my dying day."

So will Allie Hansen, president of the Bear River-Battle Creek Monument Association, although that was not always the case.

In 1986, her group was behind passage of a resolution that Idaho legislators supporting a Battle of Bear River Monument. Mrs. Parry, insisting the word "battle" had no place in commemoration of a massacre, threatened to file suit.

In an effort to resolve the dispute, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, asked the Park Service to study the incident as part of a landmark applica-

tion. Bears, an expert on the Civil War, was assigned.

Meantime, Hansen's own research convinced her the Indians were right. A descendant of southern Idaho homesteaders, she found she had been "naively kept in the dark."

She also learned to appreciate the tiny tribe's intense feelings about the massacre.

"Even after all this time, to them it is like something that just happened recently," Hansen said.

Perhaps, Mrs. Parry said, that is because the massacre was the tribe's Holocaust.

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## Shoshone woman's life-long mission is bringing facts of massacre to light

**CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP)** — Mae Timbimboo Parry will never forget the nights at her grandfather's feet. While winter winds moaned outside her childhood home, she listened in horrified fascination as he spoke of the Bear River Massacre.

Six decades later, Parry, the 70-year-old tribal secretary to the Northwestern Shoshone, traces her life-long mission to tell the truth about the Army's 1863 slaughter of a peaceful Indian village to the hours spent listening to Yeager Timbimboo, one of the few survivors of the attack.

"He was the best story teller. He believed in passing his stories on to his grandchildren, and he expected them to memorize all of them. He'd tell them over and over and over again," Parry said.

"We sat on the floor and grandpa sat on the chair. Every few minutes he would ask, 'Are you awake? Are you awake?' And we would say 'yes.' If one of us fell asleep, grandpa would just get up and leave, so we stayed awake," she recalled.

"He wanted us to know who we were and where we came from," Parry added.

In 1986, when Parry learned Utah and Idaho legislators were being asked to approve a resolution favoring a Battle of Bear River monument, she argued for official massacre designation instead. When lawmakers in both states passed the "battle" resolution anyway, Parry threatened to go to court.

Her opposition was partially responsible for a study leading to a National Park Service historian's recommendation that the site be



Mae Timbimboo Parry, tribal secretary for the Northwestern Shoshone, feels her life-long quest for truth is near to realization. She has spent her life passing on the oral history of the massacre, eventually blending her grandfather's stories with others in what is considered by historians to be an authoritative 1976 monograph.

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## Nightmare was early warning of Shoshone tribe's slaughter

**BEAR RIVER (AP)** — On the night of Jan. 27, 1863, one of the Northwestern Shoshone band's elders awoke from a nightmare vision of his people being slaughtered by the white man's pony soldiers.

Tin Dup, convinced his dark dream was a warning from the Great Spirit, told anyone who would listen to "be on guard if it ever happened again."

Only a handful of other families joined Tin Dup in his hasty exodus, thus saving their lives. Most dismissed the gloomy prediction, which belied a peaceful scene of warm campfires and sleepy conversation.

Hundreds of Indians had gathered at Bear River, which they called "Bia Ogoi," for the "Warm Dance," an annual winter ritual to drive out the cold and welcome the coming spring.

But on the night of Jan. 27 and the following fell, Col. Patrick Connor's army of 200 — trimmed by frostbite from 275 officers and men during a three-day forced march from Utah's Fort Douglas, 110 miles to the south — was staging in the area.

Connor had made it clear that in the coming fight he would take no prisoners. His mission was to "exterminate" and "exterminate" Indians responsible for recent clashes with whites.

While three members of the Northwestern Shoshone band had stolen some horses and cattle a few weeks before, Connor also blamed them for the slayings of a miner and two white settlers the Shoshone said were committed by other Indians.

Just before dawn on Jan. 29, 1863, Connor's cavalry formed up on bluffs overlooking Chief Sagwitch Timbimboo's still-sleeping village of some 100 tepees.

Two hundred feet below, across the Bear River, Sagwitch rose early to watch his camp awaken. Suddenly his eyes were drawn to the east, where a strange mist was moving down the slopes, out of which came Connor's soldiers.

Even as his startled warriors hastily gathered bows, tomahawks and a few muskets, Sagwitch ordered them not to shoot first.

History shows Connor needed no encouragement to hate the Red Man, but his certainty of the Shoshones' hostile intent could only have been fed by Mormon scout Oren Price Foxkwaik.

Foxkwaik, who would watch the bloodshed from the safety of the bluffs, told Connor the Shoshone were ready to fight, and he passed on the reports that the Indians had thrown up entrenchments.

Connor also may have believed rumors that up to 600 warriors manned a fictional network of rifle pits.

Connor sent his cavalry across the river, determined to envelop the village, cutting Sagwitch off from any retreat. The infantry followed. What happened next depends on the source.

Connor, claiming Indians taunted his men and that one chief on horseback dangled a spear from which a female squaw hung, said the Shoshone fired the first volley. The few Indian survivors of the ensuing bloodbath insisted advancing soldiers fired first.

Regardless, the Indians had no match for the Army's firepower. Connor lost 14 men in the fighting, the Shoshone between 270 and 400 people, two-thirds of them women and children.

Sagwitch, wounded in the hand, tumbled into the river and floated under some brush. After nightfall, he and a handful of warriors found some of their ponies and their mules.

The horror of that cold winter day at Bear River did not end when Northwestern Shoshone resistance collapsed. Eyewitness accounts, preserved through the generations by the tribe, recall a black epilogue of enfilade.

As Connor's men closed in on the village, the Indians ran for their only avenue of escape, the ice-clogged river. Its snow-covered banks soon were ablaze with blood, dotted with the wounded and dead. Squaws, many with infants strapped to their backs, joined the desperate plunge into the water, most of them drowned, others were shot as they swam, a few escaped.

Back in camp, soldiers began to loot burning tepees. By some accounts, troopers took babies by the heels and dashed them to death. Squaws, helpless from their wounds, were raped even as they died.

While Sagwitch was able to escape, another chief, Bear Hunter, was captured and endured a savage beating. Bear Hunter's wife, Be-ah-wa-a-chie, who watched from her concealment in nearby willows, recalled that the chief did not cry out — even when Connor's soldiers rammed a heated bayonet through Bear Hunter's head, ear to ear.

Meantime, Sagwitch's 12-year-old grandson, Yeager Timbimboo, played dead on the killing ground. A soldier who discovered he was alive raised his musket to the boy's head three times, but couldn't pull the trigger.

The trooper walked away, leaving the youth to grow old and tell a story far different than the account of a glorious pitched battle Col. Connor, soon to be Brig. Gen. Connor, would give his superiors.

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# Notre Dame comes to life, crushes 3rd-ranked Missouri, 98-67

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Monie Williams led a balanced attack with 14 points as Notre Dame moved back into the NCAA tournament picture by stunning third-ranked Missouri 98-67 Saturday.

## College basketball

The Irish — forcing 11 turnovers — built a 13-point halftime lead, holding the Big Eight Conference champion Tigers to 40 percent shooting.

Then they quickly stretched the margin to 29 points on a 20-4 run that closed with a LaPhonso Ellis steal and basket and two free throws by Ellis after another Notre Dame steal. Much of the game spent Missouri backups who started the second half.

The Irish (15-11) went on to outscore the Tigers 52-34 in the second half as they revived the NCAA tournament hopes that had been hurt by three straight losses following a victory two weeks ago against ranked Syracuse.

Notre Dame took the lead during a five-minute first-half stretch when Missouri scored one field goal. The Irish had 12 points over that span, including four by Kevin Ellery, for a 28-19 lead at 8:02.

Missouri pulled within six points, 33-27, at 4:05 on a 3-point goal from Smith, but the Irish stretched the lead to 11 points, 38-27, on Joe Frederick field goal at 2:55.

It was 46-33 at halftime and 73-51 midway through the second half as Missouri (26-4) offered almost no resistance on defense and 91-58 entering the final minutes.

Doug Smith led Missouri with 13.

## UC-Irvine 80

### Utah St. 76

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — Ricky Butler scored 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds, and Rod Palmer added 15 points as California-Irvine defeated Utah State 80-76 in Big West Conference basketball Saturday.

The Anteaters (5-21 and 37-15) took advantage of 13 turnovers in the first half and built a 34-33 lead at halftime.

Utah State (14-15 and 8-10) regained the lead in the second half behind Kendall Youngblood's free throws and the Aggies led 47-45 with 14:24 left. Youngblood helped USU take the lead with a 14-11 run, during which he sank four free throws and Matt Barnes sank a 3-point goal.

Youngblood finished with 19 for the Aggies while Randy Funk added 13.

UC Irvine took the lead back with an 11-2 run, including four points from Butler, giving the Anteaters a 57-49 lead 10:49 left. The Aggies were able to tie the game three times, but never regained the lead.

## Louisiana St. 103

### Mississippi 94

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Chris Jackson scored 37 points, and Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Louisiana State to a 103-94 victory over Mississippi.

The victory guaranteed LSU (21-5 and 11-4) at least a second-place tie in the Southwestern Conference. Mississippi ended its regular season 11-16 and 8-10.

LSU held an 82-60 lead with 10:20 left in the game, but Mississippi cut it to 98-88 with the rest of the game. O'Neal scored 23 points in a surge led by Gerald Glass and Tim Jumper.

## Arkansas 104

### Rice 80

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)** — Todd Day scored 24 points Saturday night as No. 12 Arkansas beat Rice 104-80 and won the Southwest Conference regular-season championship for the second consecutive year.

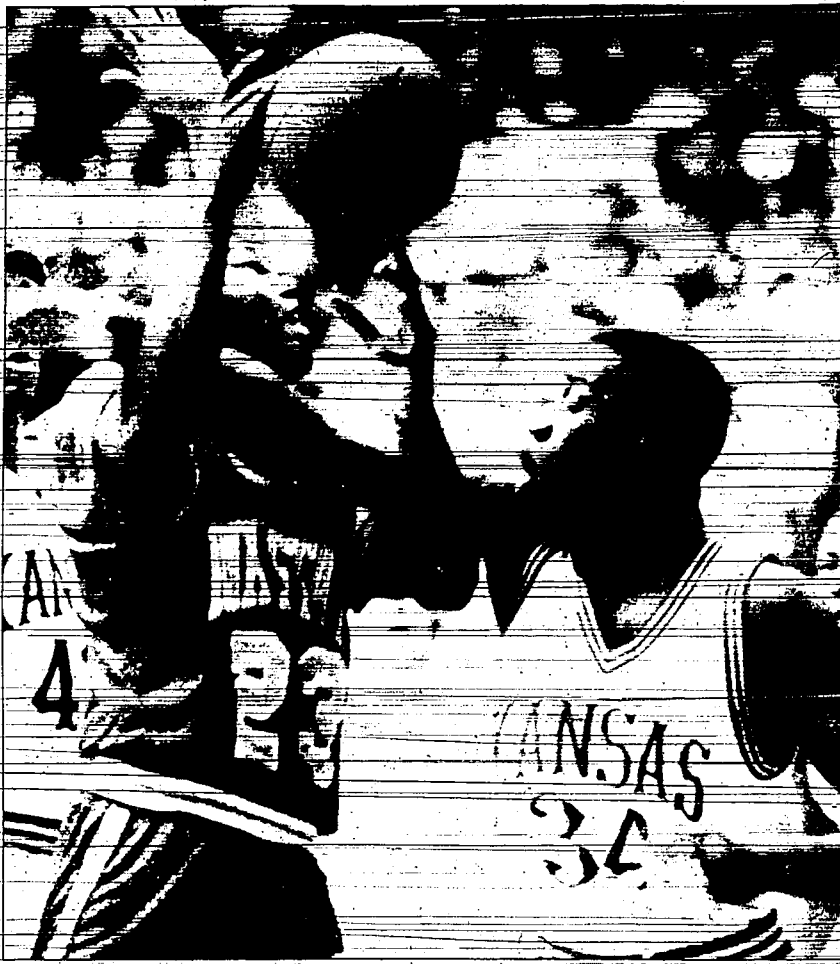
The Razorbacks (23-4, 14-2) dominated most of the game, holding a 49-32 halftime lead over the Owls (11-16, 5-11).

Also in double figures for the Razorbacks were Jonny Howell with 18 points, Reggie Miller with 17, Mario Grady and Ron Huey with 13 each and Lee Maberry with 11.

## LaSalle 90

### Fairfield 60

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — Lionel



AP Laserphoto

Iowa State junior guard Doug Collins is stopped by a chop to the neck by University of Kansas forward Freeman West

Stimmons scored 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Saturday night to lead No. 13 La Salle to its 19th consecutive win — a 90-60 victory over Fairfield in a quarter-final game of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament.

La Salle (27-1) advances to Sunday night's semifinal against the winner of the Canisius-Siena game later Saturday night. Fairfield finished 10-19.

After taking a 33-21 halftime lead, La Salle scored eight of the first 10 points in the second half. Jack Hurd's layup off a Randy Woods steal was followed by a Doug Overton steal and slam dunk and put the Explorers ahead 41-23 with 17:13 left.

## Connecticut 95

### BC 74

**NEWTON, Mass. (AP)** — Fourth-ranked Connecticut beat Boston College 95-74 here Saturday to win down a piece of the Big East basketball championship.

The Eagles (8-19 and 1-15) played within striking distance until the final eight minutes when Connecticut's superior skill and unusually strong foul shooting won out.

With a balanced attack led by Navajehenefer's 18 points, the 26-4 Huskies wrapped up the greatest one-year improvement in league history. They jumped six spots after finishing seventh with a 6-11 record last season. The jump surpassed the record set by Pittsburgh in 1986-87 when it improved five places.

## USC 91

### Washington St. 75

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Harold Miner scored 24 points and Southern California opened a close game midway through the second half to beat Washington State's 17th-ranked Pacific 91-75 Saturday.

Ronnie Coleman added 19 points, including 14 in the second half, and Robert Pack had 17 for the Trojans

(11-15 overall and 6-12 in the conference). Washington State (7-21 and 1-17) hasn't won a Pac-10 game since defeating Southern Cal 68-67 on Nov. 30.

## Dayton 111

### Xavier 108

**DAYTON, Ohio (AP)** — Reggie Knight scored 30 points and Ray Springer a career-high 26 as Dayton upset No. 19 Xavier 111-108 Saturday by running up a 26-point second-half lead, then withstanding a late comeback.

The Musketeers, who finished 24-3 in the regular season, outscored Dayton 42-19 in the game's last 8:45, but couldn't quite close the gap.

Dayton's Nolan Robinson hit a layup to make it 110-102 with 1:03 remaining, then teammate Alex Robertson sank one of two free throws with 55 seconds left to make it 111-102.

Xavier's Colin Parker sank a 3-pointer with 32 seconds left and hit another one with 19 seconds left to cut the deficit to 111-108. Xavier, which finished 24-3, then stole the ball, but was unable to get a shot off before the buzzer.

It was the seventh straight win for Dayton, which finished 18-11.

The two Midwestwestern Collegiate Conference teams could meet again within a week. Dayton will be host for the three-day MWC tournament starting Thursday.

The Flyers shot 69 percent in the first half in building a 65-42 lead at intermission and led by 26 points with 11 minutes as they hit 12 of their first 13 shots in the second half to build the lead to 26 points with 11 minutes left. The 65 points was an school record for a half.

Anthony Corbin added 22, Dayton, and Robinson 12, while Michael Davenport, who had 17 of his 19 points in the second half, led Xavier with 19. Tyrone Hill had 17 points. Derek Strong had 14 and

## Michigan St. 75

### Minnesota 73

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Steve Smith's jumper with 29 seconds left in overtime capped a career-high 39-point effort and gave No. 14 Michigan State a one-game Big Ten lead with its 10th straight victory Saturday, 75-73 over No. 17 Minnesota.

The Spartans (24-5 overall and 13-2 in the conference) have games remaining at Northwestern and against Purdue, which takes a 1-2 conference mark into Sunday's game against Michigan.

Michigan State's winning streak is its longest since 1978-79, when Magic Johnson led the Spartans to the national championship and their last Big Ten crown. MSU's 24 regular-season wins break the school record of 23 set in 1977-78.

In losing for only the third time in its last 30 games at Williams Arena, Minnesota (20-7 and 11-6) was eliminated from the Big Ten title picture.

## Oklahoma 107

### Oklahoma St. 94

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** — William Davis had 27 points, including 10 in a 27-2 second-half run, as fifth-ranked Oklahoma led its claim to the No. 1 ranking Saturday with the holding on for a 107-94 victory over Oklahoma State.

Snickey McConery had nine straight points in the closing minutes to help the Sooners hold on as State held out at 27-point lead to four.

The victory in the regular season finale capped a week in which the Sooners (23-4 overall, 12-3 in the Big Eight) also beat the No. 1 teams in the country, back-to-back, Missouri and Kansas.

## Kansas 96

### Iowa St. 63

**LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)** —

Kevin Pritchard led a 14-2 surge at the end of the first half Saturday and No. 1 Kansas trampled Iowa State 96-63 for the second-highest victory total in school history.

The Jayhawks, who did not shoot a free throw in the first half, while Iowa State shot 14, finished the regular season 28-3 overall and 11-3 in the Big Eight, tying Oklahoma for second place.

Iowa State, which has lost 17 of its last 18 games in Lawrence, winds up the regular season 10-17, 4-10, sixth in the league. The same teams will meet Friday in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

## Georgia 94

### Auburn 79

**AUBURN, Ala. (AP)** — No. 25 Georgia clinched its first outright Southeastern Conference championship Saturday as Litteral Green scored 30 points, 11 during a 16-0 run which carried the Bulldogs to a 94-79 victory over Auburn.

Georgia (20-7 overall, 13-5 in the SEC) already had clinched at least a share of the title, but the win prevented Alabama and Louisiana State from making it a three-way tie for the top spot.

The Bulldogs dominated Auburn (12-17, 8-10) down the stretch, outscoring the Tigers 27-10 after they closed within six with about 9% minutes left. Georgia's biggest lead was 24 points.

## Georgia Tech 85

### Clemson 69

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Brian Oliver scored 34 points, Dennis Scott 25 and Kenny Anderson 21 as 11th-ranked Georgia Tech snapped No. 20 Clemson's 8-game winning streak with an 85-69 victory over the Tigers Saturday.

The loss left the door open for Duke to climb into a first-place tie with Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference final regular season standings if the Blue Devils down North Carolina on Sunday.

Tech (21-6 overall, 8-6 ACC) never trailed after Carter converted a three-point play with 1:57 left in the game, but the game was a 17-14 deficit. The Jackets built a 51-34 lead just after halftime, but Clemson (23-6;

10-4) used an 18-2 run led by Dale Davis to cut the lead to 53-52 with 11:44 remaining.

Oliver scored 16 points and two free throws in a 7-0 run that put Tech in control, and the Jackets steadily pulled away down the stretch.

Davis led the Tigers with 19 points, David Young added 16 and Elden Campbell 14.

Oliver's 34 points tied his career-high earlier this season against North Carolina.

The game drew an Alexander Coliseum record crowd of 10,002.

## Arizona 87

### Oregon St. 60

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Matt Muehbach had 29 points and the Arizona defense stifled 16th-ranked Oregon State's Clary Payton as No. 3 Arizona beat the Beavers 87-60 Saturday to share the regular-season Pac-10 title Saturday with the Beavers.

Muehbach's output included five 3-pointers and Matt Otnick added four more 3-pointers and 13 points as five Arizona players finished in double figures.

It was the 47th straight victory at home for Arizona, and put the Wildcats at 21-6, 15-3 in the Pac-10. Oregon State finished the regular season Pacific-10 title Saturday with the Beavers.

Payton, who came in averaging 26.9 points and 8.5 assists, was held to only 5 points and left with 6:33 to go and Arizona ahead 78-47. He had scored in double figures in 50 straight games.

Two All-Bigwest led the Beavers with 12 points.

The co-championship marked Arizona's fourth title in five years and Oregon State's first since 1984.

Arizona used both box-and-one and man defenses in the first half against Payton, holding him to 3 points on one 3-pointer in five shots.

Arizona, meanwhile, hit five of eight 3-pointers, three by Otnick and two from Muehbach, and scored eight baskets on layups or shots inside 6 feet in building a 45-23 halftime lead.

Arizona hit nine of 15 3-pointers in all.

The Beavers never got closer than 22, at 49-27 by 16:47 left, after Payton's only second-half point.

Arizona led by as many as 33 points, 83-50, with 3:48 remaining.

Oregon State will be the top seed in the Pac-10 Tournament next week in Tempe, Arizona, No. 2, because the Wildcats lost once to Oregon, currently tied for fourth with UCLA, while Oregon State swept the Ducks.

Payton's five assists against Arizona left him 31 shy of breaking the NCAA career record of 960 set by Sherman Douglas at Syracuse in 1933 games.

## L. Marymount 121

### Gonzaga 84

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Hank Gathers scored 28 points and Jeff Fryer added 25 as 22nd-ranked Loyola Marymount beat Gonzaga 121-84 Saturday to set a new scoring record with a 121-84 victory over Gonzaga on Saturday in the first round of the West Coast Conference tournament.

Bo Kimble, the nation's top scorer, added 21 points for the Lions (23-5), who eclipsed their own WCC tournament record of 112 points in last year's opening-round victory over Portland State (69-60) and led by Jim McPhee with 32 points in the second half.

Gathers converted a pair of three-point plays in a 66-second span to increase Loyola Marymount's 59-33 halftime lead to 67-35 with 18:16 to play. Gonzaga could get no closer than 21 thereafter.

## Wyoming 61

### Hawaii 60

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)** — Tim Breaux scored a career-high 26 points, including a free throw with four seconds left to lead Wyoming to a 61-60 come-from-behind win over Hawaii in Western Athletic Conference play here Saturday.

The loss dashes the Rainbows' hopes of a tie for the first place in the conference, moving the team to 10-6 in conference action and 21-8 overall. The win closes out Wyoming's season on a high note and gives the Cowboys a winning overall season at 15-13. The Pokes finish at 7-9 in WAC play.

# CSI women explode past SLCC

By LARRY HOWER Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's women's team sizzled for 23 points in the first five minutes of the second half and scorched Salt Lake Community College 86-57 Saturday night.

Coach Ben Stroud's athletes simply took the game away from the Bruins' shooters, ripping a 35-21 halftime lead to 47-35 and

then matching on to a 58-39 lead with 14 minutes, 58 seconds still left in the half.

Most of that was provided by freshman Chubia Clinger, who had 13 points after sophomore Angie Olsen hit 10 straight in the closing five minutes of the first half to keep the Eagles on top.

The victory means that CSI has beaten everyone in the region and will have that confidence going into the Region 18 tournament that

opens Friday evening at Ricks College in Reburg.

"I think the girls are starting to realize that if they play hard all the time, they are going to get these major spurs," said Stroud.

"I thought during that time our fast break and anti-press was the best it's look all year because we got the early out off the boards, our tall girls kicked out on the wings and beat Salt Lake back and our ballhandlers were bringing the

ball downtown hard with their heads up and looking for the open player," he added.

CSI finished the regular season 19-5 overall and 14-4 in league games while SLCC wound up 18-8 and 12-6.

CSI's record is 19-5 overall, 14-4 in league play. SLCC's record is 18-8 overall, 12-6 in league play.

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# Clippers beat Indiana in Indianapolis CSI splits non-league twin bill

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — A double team and a pass on an inbound play, both by Danny Manning, became a winning combination for the Los Angeles Clippers.

Manning, who blocked a shot by Delfo Schrempf with 2.7 seconds to play, then passed to Tom Garrick for a layup with 3.2 seconds left as the Clippers beat Indiana 107-105 Saturday night.



## NBA

Garrick became open as the Pacers packed their defense near Charles Smith, who had a career-high 40 points.

Garrick credited assistant coach Dave Twardzik for calling the winning play.

Coach Twardzik put it best. It's organized confusion, a lot of switches," Garrick said. "Charles was the hot man tonight. So a lot of guys gravitated toward him and it left me open."

"Charles is a back pick," said Indiana's Chuck Person, who had switched to defend Garrick on the pass. "The first time we switched successfully. The next time I didn't switch back. I made the mistake. I didn't realize they were coming to me, instead of double picking."

"It was an option and he just happened to be open," Manning said of the winning play.

Indiana, which trailed by 11 points in the third quarter, took a 103-101 lead on Person's two free throws with 1:54 to play. Winston Garland made a layup to tie the score with 1:35 remaining, but Reggie Miller, who had 21 of his 28 points in the second half to spark Indiana's comeback, made a 19-foot jumper with 15 seconds remaining.

Smith, who was 13 of 20, tied the game for the fifth time in the final period with 31 seconds remaining. Indiana then worked the ball inside Schrempf.

Manning then inbounded the ball to Garrick for the go-ahead shot and Miller missed a jumper — at the buzzer.

"If you can't go out and play with a little more enthusiasm at the beginning of the game, then you're going to find yourself in situations when you might not win it at the end and we weren't able to execute at the end," Indiana coach Dick Versace said.

"We didn't beat a double team," Versace said. Schrempf's blocked shot, Reggie got double teamed and didn't read it and we ended up getting a shot that was blocked."

## New Jersey 114 Atlanta 109

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Sam Bowie had 25 points and 12 rebounds and Pervis Short scored 17 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night as the New Jersey Nets snapped a four-game losing streak and halted Atlanta's win streak at five with a 114-109 victory. Short snapped a 104-104 tie and

**Houston's Otis Thorpe, Warrior's Mitch Richmond collide**

gave the Nets the lead for good in a sawaw fourth quarter when he hit a pair of foul shots with 1:41 remaining.

Dominique Wilkins, who led all scorers with 36 points and tied his 80 in two games, hit one of two free throws with 1:10 to play, but Short converted two more from the foul line at the one minute mark, giving New Jersey a 108-105 advantage.

Moses Malone hit two foul shots with 53 seconds to play, getting the Hawks within a point, but Dennis Hopson gave the Nets a three-point bulge again when he hit two free throws with 40 seconds to go.

## Washington 132 Orlando 128

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Bernard King scored 34 points and Washington scored five straight points in the final 14 seconds of regulation Saturday night, then went on to beat Orlando 132-128 in double overtime.

King and Ledell Eackles made critical 3-pointers in the final 51 seconds of regulation to help the Bulls erase a six-point deficit in the final 55 seconds.

Jeff Malone scored 26 points for Washington, including four points in the second overtime.

Reggie Theus led Orlando with 26 points, but his bad rebounding pass with 14 seconds remaining in regulation gave the Bulls the ball and a chance to tie the game.

King's 3-pointer with 51 seconds

## Sacramento 104 Charlotte 103

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Antoine Carr's two free throws with 23.5 seconds left capped a game-ending 6-0 scoring run Saturday night that gave the Sacramento Kings a 104-103 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

The Hornets led 103-98 with 1:25 to play when Randolph Keys hit one of two free throws. But Sacramento's Wayne Tisdale hit a pair of turnaround jumpers to pull the Kings within one before Carr hit the decisive free throw.

After two timeouts, the Hornets got the ball to Rex Chapman in the corner, but he missed a jumper with three seconds left.

Tisdale, who scored 25 points, got the rebound and the clock ran out. Carr scored 23 points for the Kings, while Rodney McCray had 19.

Bogues had a career-high 32 points on 10-of-14 shooting and added 14 assists for the Hornets. In his last eight games, Bogues is 40 of 65 from the field for 58.8 percent.

## Azinger boogies; Couples shares lead

**MIAMI (AP)** — Paul Azinger's last-hat boogie enabled Fred Couples to regain a share of the Doral Open golf tournament.

Azinger, who once again got away to a eagle-birdie start, held a one stroke lead but had missed the green on the final hole when the national television cameras ended their coverage for the day.

"I just failed to get it up and down in the drizzling rain and finished with a 2-under-par 70 and a 54-hole total of 204-121 under par on the Doral's Blue Monster course.

Couples, who started the dreary

blustery day in a tie for the lead, finished by as many as three strokes on the back nine before Azinger's misfortune on the final hole restored him to tie-share of the top.

He, too, shot 70-204.

Mike Reid, called "Radar" by his fellow pros, slipped into contention with birdies on the last three holes, one of the toughest stretches on the PGA Tour.

"It's just a kind of came out of nowhere," said Reid, who dropped 30-foot putts on both the 16th and 18th and scored from 100 feet on the 17th in the 6-under-par 66 that left him a single shot back at 205.

"Those are not exactly the easiest finishing holes to play. Sometimes the hole just gets in the way of the ball," he said.

It was another two-strokes back to Tim Simpson, Bob 1-way and Tom Purtzer, tied at 207. Simpson moved up with a 66, Tway shot 68 and Purtzer had a 70 in the occasional showers and gusty winds.

British Open champion Mark Cavendish, a single shot off the pace when the day's play started, was stymied by the uncooperative putter that gave him some apprehension in Friday's second round.

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**ONTARIO, Ore.** — College of Southern Idaho sophomore left-hander Steve Cooke pitched a four-hitter in beating Treasure Valley Community College 9-2 here Saturday in the first game of a non-conference college baseball doubleheader, but the Eagles were shut out 8-0 in the nightcap by TVCC freshman Cody Cosman.

Cooke scattered four hits, walked four and struck out eight in his second game in two decisions.

In the nightcap, Cosman scattered six hits and struck out three.

The split left CSI at 2-3 for the season. The Eagles will host TVCC next Friday at 7 p.m. at Frontier Field in a single, nine-inning game, while sophomore second baseman hit a one-run homer. Sophomore first baseman Jonas Hamlin was 3-for-4 at the plate, while sophomore shortstop Paul Murphy went 2-for-4.

Cooke didn't give up an earned run. Both of TVCC's runs scored on passed balls.

In the nightcap, Cosman scattered six hits and struck out three.

# NAU dominates Big Sky track

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.** (AP) — Northern Arizona, paced by Kris Klünder and Glenn Carroll, swept the Big Sky Conference indoor and field championships here Saturday in both the men's and women's divisions.

The Lady Lumberjacks won their third consecutive title and finished with a league record point total of 161, breaking their own mark of 116 set last year.

NAU's men, also coached by Karl Mann, won their fourth straight title with 129 points.

Idaho wound up second in the men's competition with 92 points, followed by Boise State (84), Montana State (74), Weber State (70), Idaho State (52), Nevada-Reno (21), Montana (16) and Eastern Washington (6).

Boise State also finished second in the women's competition with 68 final day. Eastern Washington sprinter Joyce Rainwater set marks in the 55 meters (6.96 seconds) and 200 meters (24.31) while Idaho's Jackie Ross went 42 feet in the triple jump and Boise State triple jumper Eugene Greene leaped 54 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Montana State distance runner Shannon Butler was named the national high jumper at the meet for jumping 5.80 meters. Eastern Washington's 5,000 meter, Eddie Brown Lloyd Hughes, knocking the challenger down six times in less than nine minutes Saturday night.

Breland, who has needed just 14 rounds to defend his title successfully in four countries over the last 12 months, retained his title when the referee stopped the fight at 2:15 of the third round.

The 26-year-old New Yorker shocked Honeyghan with a hard left and knocked him down for the first time just 85 seconds into the fight.

Breland knocked Honeyghan down twice in the second round and three times in the third, even though he said his right arm was sore from a punch he took on his elbow in training three weeks ago.

## Briefly

**Sorenson to request off-road race** — 10th-round knockout of Tyson in Tokyo — The rematch was to have taken place on June 18.

**Breland defeats Honeyghan easily** — LONDON (AP) — World Boxing Association welterweight champion Mark Breland completed his year-long world tour with a devastating defeat of Briton Lloyd Hughes, knocking the challenger down six times in less than nine minutes Saturday night.

**Edwards suspended after drug test** — ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER — Indiana rookie guard Jay Edwards tested positive in an NBA random drug test and has been suspended for the remainder of the season.

On Saturday, Edwards checked into the ASAP Family Treatment Program in Van Nuys, Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor said.

Edwards, the second-youngest player in an NBA at age 21, in the third NBA rookie suspended this season for failing a drug test. Stanley Brundy of New Jersey and Roy Marble of Atlanta were the others.

Before his sophomore season at Indiana University, Edwards failed a drug test and reportedly sought treatment for chemical dependency.

**Treviso ahead by 3 in Vintage** — INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino continued his roll in the Senior PGA Tour playing a 5-under 67 Saturday to move to a three-shot lead in the \$400,000 Vintage Chrysler Invitational.

Trevino, who has broken par in 11 of 11 rounds he's played — with two firsts and a second-place finish since joining the senior tour, will enter Sunday's final round at 11-under 133.

Don Messingale was three strokes back after shooting 69 on the 185-yard Vintage Club Mountain Course. Ben Smith and Jim Dent are tied for third at 134.

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**Trump sues for Douglas-Tyson** — NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump is suing heavyweight champion Buster Douglas-Douglas continuing to rail against the Senior PGA Tour allowing a casino in Las Vegas for more than \$50 million in an effort to host a rematch between Douglas and former champion Mike Tyson.

The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court. It seeks an injunction against the Mirage, claiming unlawful interference by the Las Vegas resort with the alleged contractual right of Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., to put on the Douglas-Tyson rematch.

John J. Barry, a Trump lawyer, said Trump and promoter Don King agreed to terms for a rematch on Feb. 12, two days after Douglas won the title with a

white shirt and tied tie took no questions from the media during the 15-minute press conference at Meadowlands Arena. His agent Sal Difazio of Bridgewater, N.J., also refused to answer questions relating to the investigation.

Neils GM Harry Wellman said the organization would support Shackleford during any investigations.

"Not knowing all the facts surrounding the allegations made against him, we stand by his side and will not make any judgment until all the facts are presented and judged accordingly," Wellman said, reading from a statement. "We believe he is entitled to due process and not to what they have read in the newspapers."

Shackleford, who hasn't played since Feb. 21 (missed right elbow),

intended to Wellman first and then spoke briefly. He didn't attack during the game last night against the Atlanta Hawks.

Shackleford, who played three seasons at N.C. State, said he asked for the news conference so he would have a chance to comment on the reports. "I am sorry for all the publicity that this has caused to my family, my friends and my teammates. I am also sorry for the trouble it has caused for North Carolina State University, coach (Jim) Valvano and the Nets' organization," he said in his statement. "I hope that from here on out people will judge me on what I do on the basketball court and not on what they have read in the newspapers."

Shackleford was implicated by

ABC News' Wednesday night point-shaving scheme at North Carolina State. The report said that three people — including one of his former Wolfpack teammates — had tied Shackleford to the scheme. The network said that according to sources, the 6-10 forward and three teammates conspired to fix the Wake Forest game in the 1987-88 season and as many as three others.

ABC sources said the mastermind of the plan was Kramer, a New Jersey businessman. They said Kramer, who admits to giving Shackleford perhaps as much as \$20,000 during his junior year, "paid the four players as much as \$5,000 each game, using Shackleford to distribute the cash.

# Ex-N.C. State star Charles Shackleford denies point-shaving allegations

**NEW YORK** — Beliege Nets forward Charles Shackleford denied Saturday any involvement in point-shaving at North Carolina State, but admitted he made a two-million-dollar payment from two men while in school.

Shackleford, in his first public comments since being implicated earlier this week in a scheme to fix Wolfpack games during the 1987-88 season, shed little light on the controversy — or his arrest for possession of a small amount of marijuana Thursday night in Orange, N.J.

However, the 23-year-old Shackleford expressed remorse that he accepted about \$65,000 from two men in his junior year. "I never shaved points at North Carolina State," said Shackleford, whose eyes were slightly red and glassy as he read from a prepared statement. "I did take money from an agent. I was young and I was poor.

"I was offered money and I took it. I borrowed the money from another person because I thought that

was my only way out. What I did was wrong. I know that now. I paid both people back almost two years ago."

One of the men was Robert Kramer of Danville, N.J., reportedly the mastermind of the point-shaving scheme. Kramer acknowledged giving Shackleford money, but denied any wrongdoing. The other was Larry Gillman, a Connecticut sports agent and former East Carolina basketball coach.

Shackleford, dressed in a navy blue, double-breasted suit with a

white shirt and tied tie took no questions from the media during the 15-minute press conference at Meadowlands Arena. His agent Sal Difazio of Bridgewater, N.J., also refused to answer questions relating to the investigation.

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## Castleford

**Continued from Page C1**

three points in the next two and a half minutes and the heat was on.

"I think we had like seven or eight keys to win this game," Wiseman said. "You know it wasn't just one or two. And at halftime we just picked out the two — limit your fouls and get the rebounds. And when we put those things together with the other five things we were doing, it paid off.

"In the first half, we were being beat on the boards and we had a lot

to heart-to-heart talk about limiting your fouls and getting on the boards if we're ever going to be state champs," Wiseman continued, "and the kids listened and responded well."

Wiseman's team respond just as well offensively in the second half as they did defensively. The Wolves ripped the nets for a 56.5 field-goal percentage while holding the Huskies to a meager 29 percent from the field. In addition, Castleford stopped Highland's standout forward Zario Zigler for just eight total

## Valley

**Continued from Page C1**

that's part of basketball," Mitchell said.

Despite all their troubles, the Vikings got a strong performance from junior Chuck Springer. The 5-foot-10 guard racked up 18 points and 11 rebounds, including a 3-point shot, in a game that was a 6-2 Bulldog game that didn't work real well, but guard Justin Wheeler.

The championship was a long time coming for the Bulldogs. They hadn't made it to the tournament since 1976.

Valley's record is 13-27. Highland's record is 12-28. The Huskies' record is 11-29. The Wolves' record is 10-30.



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**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, 1000 S. Broadway, March 4 and 11, 1990. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Call 336-2248.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Full-time housekeeping**  
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**Magie Valley Nursery**  
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000-Homes For Sale
NEAR MORNING-SIDE SCHOOL
Where to find this 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home...

000-Homes For Sale
LOVES AT 1ST SITE
Spacious 5 bdrm, 3 bath family home...

000-Homes For Sale
NEARLY NEW
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 years old...

000-Homes For Sale
THE REAL THING
Traditional farmhouse style, modernized with new insulation...

037-Farms & Ranches
EXPAND FOR RICH'S
160 acres NG of Rich's 148 shares of BVWC...

039-Business Property
INTERESTED IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
Own a 8,000 sq ft warehouse...

054-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 1/2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY
14 walk-in closets...

060-Warehouse & Storage Rental
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
New NV Mall, 736 0533

068-Computers
Digital 100 computer with
IBM XT, 20 mg colored screen...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR-TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

ROBERT JONES REALTY
734-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

PRIME LOCATION
On Altair Dr. 562,900 will buy 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home...

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734-0400
OR-TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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OR-TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

045-Mobile Homes
\$455, \$2500. Owner will sell 1974-1978 Meridian...

HOME RENTALS
PROPERTY MGT
A clean 1 bdrm, carpet & appliances...

067-Miscellaneous For Sale
2 rod shafts, 70 by 53 by 35...

069-Cameras & Equipment
Buying photo equipment and cameras...

NELSON REALTY
2800 and 51 East
734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR-TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEWER...and...LOVELY
Kimberly Rambler with huge lot...

WANTED TO BUY
3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1st floor shower...

PREMIER FARM
Out of state...234000...
10 acre farm...

1974 Fleetwood
1983 1/2 bdrm mobile home
1981 1/2 bdrm mobile home

See to Appreciate
2 bdrm duplex, near hospital...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
804 Quincy
Family community

070-Wanted To Buy
30.00 rifle (Winchester model 70X120-Ruger m77)

MODERN LASTING BUILT
For growing family. King size master bedroom with elegant private bath...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR-TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated

THREE M
733-5338
Wanted to buy 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home...

038-Acreage & Lots
4 level brick home on 5 acres, 15 mile south of Twin Falls...

1983 1/2 bdrm mobile home
1981 1/2 bdrm mobile home
1981 1/2 bdrm mobile home

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
804 Quincy
Family community

067-Miscellaneous For Sale
2 rod shafts, 70 by 53 by 35...

070-Wanted To Buy
30.00 rifle (Winchester model 70X120-Ruger m77)

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0630

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR-TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SAWTOOTH DISTRICT
Just listed! Large 3 bed room, two bath home with full unfinished basement...

034-Jerome Homes
4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, efficient work stone...

READY TO BUILD?
Beautiful homesites with view of the valley! 2 to 5 acre parcels...

050-Furnished Homes
Mobile-home-2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath in floor 326-6683

051-Unfurnished Homes
3 bdrm 2 bath, family home, wood-work, built-in kitchen...

058-Office & Business-Rentals
1176 square foot for rent. Approximately \$500, you can have it before...

074-Musical Instruments
16 channel BOWAMP mixer with snare, also power amp & 1992 colonial style studio grand...

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR-TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

COOK REALTY
324-1289
All electric 3 bedroom home with 5 acres. 200-343-5379

035-Goedling/Wendell Homes
5 bedroom home, 2 bath rooms, gas heat, large lot, \$49,900...

039-Business Property
39x40 Commercial building on 16x125 lot for \$50,000. Also available for rent at \$450.00 per month.

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm furnished apt for rent. Call 734-3782

058-Office & Business-Rentals
1176 square foot for rent. Approximately \$500, you can have it before...

074-Musical Instruments
16 channel BOWAMP mixer with snare, also power amp & 1992 colonial style studio grand...

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16 channel BOWAMP mixer with snare, also power amp & 1992 colonial style studio grand...



5 Bedroom Custom Home
This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features:
- Oak hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor.
- 4 inch Plantation shutters all windows.
- Master suite with fireplace, office, walk-in closet, and extra-large bath with skylights.
- All new kitchen and appliances including Sub-zero refrigerator freezer.
- Formal living room/dining room, family room and den with entertainment center.
- 3 tiered redwood deck with hot tub and trellised dining area.
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational Automotive 079-139

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS' MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

079 - Appliances

Kennmore washer in good condition \$125. 734-9670. Large Lutron computerized microwave, new condition. Call 734-5957. Moving, must sell. J.C. Perryer microwave \$37. 734-9222. New Kirby vacuum, all attachments, used very little. Call 734-5177.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

TVs & appliances. TV Doctor, 734-9188. Westinghouse dryer, good condition. \$75. Call 734-7138 after 5 pm.

080 - Heating & Air Conditioning

Deaurn 45,000 BTU split system furnace, 151 F and exhaust pipe, job call. Call 802-5833 or 825-2033. Superior air handler, excellent condition. Call 734-6866. Deaurn 45,000 BTU split system furnace, 151 F and exhaust pipe, job call. Call 802-5833 or 825-2033.

091 - Furniture & Carpets

2 nice and heavy, \$50. Call 733-2735. Antique, Danish walnut dresser with mirror, \$199. Call 734-6666. Beautiful 1976 piece sectional, \$525. Call 734-6666. Beautiful 1976 piece sectional, \$525. Call 734-6666.

092 - Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS Must sell 2,000 sq. ft. steel building from cancellation. 15' x 40' x 10'. Brand new. Call 734-5057-404. Garage Sale: 1/2 acre, 100' x 100' lot. Call 734-5057-404.

093 - Garage Sales

Garage Sale Indoor: Mar 3 & 4, 10am-4pm. Clothing, household items, linens, tools, collectibles. Jerome Golf Course, From Golf Course. Call 734-5057-404. Moving sale: 1/2 acre, 100' x 100' lot. Call 734-5057-404.

094 - Thrifty Ads

Way airline ticket, from Phoenix to Twin Falls, \$150. Call 734-5057-404. 2 super single water beds, 1 complete, with drawers. \$175. Call 734-5057-404. 8 foot wooden picnic table with attached benches, \$75. Call 734-5057-404.

095 - Farm Feed

Confined good potatoes: top quality, 100-100 lbs. \$36.50/60 lbs. 436-6675 even. SEEDLING SALE Pine, 1/2 quantity, from \$22 per 100. Limited time only! For more info call 423-4300 even.

096 - Farm Seed

Confined good potatoes: top quality, 100-100 lbs. \$36.50/60 lbs. 436-6675 even. SEEDLING SALE Pine, 1/2 quantity, from \$22 per 100. Limited time only! For more info call 423-4300 even.

097 - Hay, Grain & Feed

12 ton bag water, \$35 a ton. Call 733-5515. 175 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop alfalfa, \$250. 500 tons big bale straw, \$80 cents a bale. Call 734-5057-404.

098 - Variety Foods

Organic red potatoes, 50 lbs. \$3.99. Call 734-5057-404. 175 year old pork and beef. Call 734-5057-404. Excellent dry hater hay. Call 734-5057-404.

099 - Pasture/Ford

Wanted: Pasture, Ford or Mustang area for 60-80 acre. Call 734-5057-404. 30 month old registered Simmental bull. Call 734-5057-404.

100 - Pets & Supplies

British Shorthair, Call 543-3400. For sale - AKC male Scottie Terrier puppies, 2-3-2000. Call 734-5057-404.

101 - Cattle

ANGUS BULLS 2-year-old and weanings. E.A.D.'s available. Range Hays, Range Hays, Spring Grove Ranch, Bliss, ID. 252-4332, 252-4202. Day old bull calves for sale. Call 734-5057-404.

102 - Cattle

ANGUS BULLS, 1 & 2 yrs old, with excellent weanings. Call 734-5057-404. 450 H&C dual 141-7/2" pacing, 200 lbs. \$300. Call 734-5057-404.

103 - Dairy Equipment

For sale: 89 cow dairy built by Vermont, 4 unit line, 100 lbs. \$150. Call 734-5057-404. 2 year old H&C milking. Call 734-5057-404.

104 - Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES - buy, sell, trade. Call 734-5057-404. 1984 VW four horse trailer. Call 734-5057-404.

105 - Horse Equipment

1984 VW four horse trailer. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

106 - Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, \$24-34.00. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

107 - Irrigation

3000 ft. 4" steel mainline, 1/2" x 1/2" King Hill. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

108 - Farms For Rent

3000 ac. N. of Jerome, 40-100 winter wheat, 40 for spuds, beans or beans (20 acres in alfalfa) now. Call 734-5057-404.

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111 - Farms & Ranches

Real estate - bladders for all makes of trailers. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

112 - Farm Implements

1976 Hitched potato planter. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

113 - Farm Implements

12 4500 International press, with motor, good condition. \$5500. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

114 - Farm Implements

John Deere, model 2800, 10 horse power, 2000. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

115 - Cows & Rifles

Smith & Wesson model 19 Smith & Wesson model 19 Smith & Wesson model 19. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

116 - Motor Homes

Anderson's RV 1990 27' Lexington A 1990 27' Springer C. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

117 - Cycles & Supplies

1964 Honda XR600L in excellent condition. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

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Smith & Wesson model 19 Smith & Wesson model 19 Smith & Wesson model 19. Call 734-5057-404. 100 head white-face top lambs. Call 734-5057-404.

147 - Motor Homes

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
At duplicate, my RHO opened two spades, I passed and LHO raised to three spades (non-forcing). Partner ventured a vulnerable four hearts and I held this hand:  
♦ 10 7 4 2  
♥ K 10 8  
♦ A K 8  
♥ 5 4

ANSWER: A no-trump game will depend upon your "using partner's heart suit, since it is unlikely that he can help in any of your suits. Your best singleton decreases that possibility below any reasonable level. Therefore, your bid bet is to raise to four hearts. Three no-trump is a very bad choice.

Was I good enough to offer a raise to five hearts?  
Sally Presiding, Jacobus, Ark.

ANSWER: That's a lot of cards to pass with! Nevertheless, I go for the pass. Since partner was under pressure, his four-heart bid might not be as strong as one usually might expect.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
If I open one club and partner responds one heart, what do I promise by a raise to two hearts? How about a jump to three hearts?

ANSWER: Absolutely yes. Partner promises four excellent hearts beyond the doubler and your hand will contribute substantially to winning more-than-eight-tricks-in-a-heart contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
What is the meaning of an opening five-heart or five-spade bid?  
Big Pre-empt, Syracuse, N.Y.

ANSWER: The opening bid of five in a major is not a pre-empt but a descriptive bid. It promises a solid hand outside the trump suit and asks partner to raise to six with one top honor (ace or king) and to bid a grand slam with both.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Partner deals and opens three hearts. Do not have an automatic three-no-trump call with this hand?  
♦ A Q 10 7  
♥ 10  
♦ K Q 8 5  
♥ A K 7 2

ANSWER: Some demand four-card support for a single raise, most agree to raise with three trumps, a ruffing value and 12-15 HCP. The "big raise" to three hearts (or spades) guarantees four trumps and 15-18 HCP.

**139. Pick-Up Trucks**

1980 Ford ¾ ton 6 cyl. w/ camper. Call 733-8065.  
1980 Ford 153 pickup. A/T, radio, AC, cruise, PS, PB, excellent condition. \$3500. Call 733-6822.  
1983 Chevrolet 1 ½ ton pickup w/ camper shell. Excellent, low mileage and excellent condition. Call 733-9536 or 733-7035.

**140 Heavy Truck/Semis**

1971 Ford LNT 9,000, 8 V71 engine, jake, 13 speed, PS, very good condition.  
1108 Hansen Ave, Burley, 878-9057.  
1975 International '600', V-8, 240 hp, 1100 gear, haulage, 5' x 2' 16" 8000 hoist.  
1108 Hansen Ave, Burley, 878-9057.

**141 Vans**

1977 Chevrolet LB van. \$1750. Call 324-3628.  
1977 Dodge D-200, custom van. \$2,165 or best offer. Call 324-8450.  
1978 Ford Ready Cam van. PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$2500. Will trade for pickup. Call 843-5748.

**142 Import/Sports Cars**

1981 VW Rabbit diesel, good cond. 734-6803.  
1982 Toyota Tercel 4-cyl. 6 speed, air, A/C. Call 733-2162 after 5 pm.  
1986 Mazda RX7, excellent cond. Must sell! Call 545-7678.  
1989 Subaru DL wagon. 1989 Nissan Centre 4 door. All with automatic. Your choice \$7,995. Farm-er's Exchange 733-3981.

**143 4x4's & ATVs**

1986 Chevy 4x4 short bed, 350 V-8, showroom condition. \$5500. Call 733-4633.  
1989 Scout 304, rebuilt, excellent condition. Includes Oiler. 545-4012.  
1972 Chevy custom 10, 4-cyl. short bed, excellent condition. \$2300. Call 324-8776.  
1975 Chevy ¾ ton 4x4 w/ camper shell, 292, good condition. \$2000. 423-5292.  
1975 Dodge ½ ton 4x4. 735-Call 788-2954.

**144 4x4's & ATVs**

1985 Chevy diesel ¾ ton pickup, 54,000 miles, rear & front 32.500, 54,424.200. 1986 Chevrolet ¾ ton 4x4, loaded, with a sharp knobby service box, new rebuilt, 5.2 discolor, excellent condition. Call 324-8702.  
1986 GMC Sierra, Classic 4x4, 8000 GV, 6-cyl. w/ hi. loader, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 734-5789.  
1986 Toyota 4 Runner, 86,000 miles, excel cond. \$2300. Consider small PU part trade. 733-5771.  
1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, tilt, auto, \$12,000. Call 733-4633.  
1988 Dodge Ram, 600 4x4, AC, stereo, Sport Cab, like new. \$2200. Call 733-1178.  
1988 Ford Bronco 302, fully loaded. Call 733-7230.  
Ford PU, 1985, 4x4, ½ ton, 335 AT, loaded, excel cond. \$6500. Call 734-4721.

**145 4x4's & ATVs**

1985 Chevy suburban, PS, PB, automatic transmission, new engine a pair, \$5200 or best offer. Call 423-3734.  
1983 Chevrolet Cavalier CL, Air, PS, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM radio, low mil. excel cond. Call 324-3587.  
1980 Chevrolet Cavalier CL, Air, PS, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM radio, low mil. excel cond. Call 324-3587.  
1987 Caprice Classic, 8825, Call 324-4552.  
1987 Celebrity, \$4075. Call 324-4552.

**146 Autos**

1988 Cavalier, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, rear defrost, \$6995. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR. 459-8314 after 6 pm.  
1988 Chevy Beretta, fuel-injected, 1.8 liter, loaded. \$7100. 1977 Pontiac Firebird AM/FM cassette, 2,500 mi. on rebuilt engine, \$1600. Will trade. Call 678-7583.

**147 Autos**

1985 Mercury Marquis, V-6, \$1,000 miles, air and tilt. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 924-6310.  
1989 Volvo 740 GLE, 2000 miles, air, cruise, call 733-6026.

**148 Autos**

1977 Dodge Caravan, 5 speed, AC, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, good cond., Call 578-4348 after 6 pm.  
1982 Auto-Ford  
1984 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr, robust 292 engine, low mileage, AC, \$5001 or best offer. Runs great. 543-5737.  
1973 Ranchero 423, A.T., mechanically sound, body needs minor repair & paint. \$600 firm. Call 734-1296, 733-6701 ext 2.  
1977 Ford Mustang Great transportation! \$895.  
NORTHSIDE AUTO  
300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510.  
1984 Pontiac Fire, AO, power windows, power locks, consider trade. \$4500. Call 837-6365.  
1984 Pontiac TransAm, 5 speed, top AC, cruise, 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510.  
1983 Pontiac TransAm for sale by bid. Call Roger, 733-7153.  
1984 Pontiac Fire, AO, power windows, power locks, consider trade. \$4500. Call 837-6365.  
1984 Plymouth Colt, 4 dr, one owner, low mileage, AO, \$2350. Call 423-5501.  
1974 Autos-Other  
1980 Volkswagen Dasher 82000 w/ps, AT is \$1500. Call 734-3687.

**149 Autos**

1977 Dodge Royal Monaco, new tire, loaded, 87,000 ml. 2130, 324-8003 after 5.  
1983 Dodge 500, like over payments, in good condition. Call 423-4959 or 734-2538.  
1983 Dodge Caravan, 5 speed, AC, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, good cond., Call 578-4348 after 6 pm.

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300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510.  
1978 LTD, AC, PS, runs good. Call 924-8554.  
1985 Ford Tempo, 4 door, 4100 actual miles, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 878-8508.  
1986 Ford Taurus, 4 door, 4100 actual miles, \$6995. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR. 459-8314 after 6 pm.

**151 Autos-Cadillacs**

1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4 door, loaded, white w/ leather interior. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR. 459-8314 after 6 pm.  
1989 Cadillac Seville, loaded, exc. cond., under 10,000 miles. \$24,000. 734-7366.  
1986 Auto-Chrysler  
BUDGET RENT A CAR  
New 1988 & 1989 fleet cars. Call Roger at: 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.

**152 Autos-Chevrolet**

1969 El Camino, 196, no tires. \$185. 733-5026.  
1977 Chevy Impala, V-8, runs good, \$590. 543-5717.  
1978 Chevy Camaro, \$1700 or best offer. Good condition. Call 734-6975, 4pm.

**153 Autos-Dodge**

1977 Dodge 500, like over payments, in good condition. Call 423-4959 or 734-2538.  
1983 Dodge Caravan, 5 speed, AC, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, good cond., Call 578-4348 after 6 pm.

**154 Autos-Ford**

1984 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr, robust 292 engine, low mileage, AC, \$5001 or best offer. Runs great. 543-5737.  
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1986 Ford Taurus, 4 door, 4100 actual miles, \$6995. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR. 459-8314 after 6 pm.

**155 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**

1984 Tbird, white w/ blue interior, excel cond. AC, AM/FM, cassette, \$4500. 436-0767.  
1985 Mercury Marquis, V-6, \$1,000 miles, air and tilt. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 924-6310.  
1989 Volvo 740 GLE, 2000 miles, air, cruise, call 733-6026.

**156 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**

1977 Lincoln Mark V, loaded, low miles, #1 not sold in 2 weeks like goes to the collector car auction. \$3450. Call 326-5682 after 5 pm.  
1983 Lync 2 door, \$1850. Call 733-6768.  
1988 Auto-Oldsmobile  
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass, \$4375. Call 324-4552.  
1972 Auto-Pontiac  
1980 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, loaded \$1,200.  
NORTHSIDE AUTO  
300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510.  
1983 Pontiac TransAm for sale by bid. Call Roger, 733-7153.  
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**159 Autos-Plymouth**

1978 Plymouth Sapporo, PS, PB, AC, 28k on engine, good mileage, tires, excel cond. \$1500/offer. 423-5801.  
1984 Plymouth Colt, 4 dr, one owner, low mileage, AO, \$2350. Call 423-5501.  
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**161 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**

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1985 Mercury Marquis, V-6, \$1,000 miles, air and tilt. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 924-6310.  
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Stock #616 WAS \$2995

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**1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$ 2788**

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**1986 RAM D-50 P.U. \$ 2844**

Stock #3524 WAS \$5995

**1986 PLYMOUTH COLT \$ 2889**

Stock #785 WAS \$4995

**1979 GMC VAN (Conv.) \$ 2988**

Stock #3147 WAS \$5995

**1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$ 2991**

Stock #763 WAS \$5995

**1986 FORD ESCORT SW \$ 3333**

Stock #708 WAS \$5995

**1982 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$ 3488**

Stock #3069 WAS \$6995

**1988 DODGE COLT \$ 3984**

Stock #810 WAS \$6995

**1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$ 3917**

Stock #807 WAS \$6995

**1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 \$ 4280**

Stock #3136 WAS \$8995

**1985 BUICK SKYHAWK \$ 4440**

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**1985 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. \$ 4919**

Stock #3205 WAS \$7995

**1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 \$ 4922**

Stock #296 WAS \$7995

**1987 DODGE DAYTONA \$ 4954**

Stock #766 WAS \$7995

**1987 FORD RANGER P.U. \$ 4982**

Stock #3103 WAS \$8995

**1984 GMC 1/2 TON P.U. \$ 4988**

Stock #3313 WAS \$7995

**1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$ 5107**

Stock #3413 WAS \$8995

**1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$ 5124**

Stock #3459 WAS \$8995

**1985 PONTIAC FIERO \$ 5340**

Stock #751 WAS \$8995

**1984 PONTIAC FIERO \$ 5693**

Stock #773 WAS \$8995

**1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$ 5976**

Stock #325 4 DOOR WAS \$8995

**1984 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$ 5982**

Stock #2839 WAS \$8995

**1986 VW QUANTUM SW \$ 6581**

Stock #727 WAS \$9995

**1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$ 6630**

Stock #384 WAS \$8995

**1985 DODGE LANCER 4 DR. \$ 6907**

Stock #756 WAS \$9995

**1987 RAM D-50 4x4 P.U. \$ 6916**

Stock #2823 WAS \$8995

**1988 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. \$ 6960**

Stock #3272 WAS \$9995

**1985 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 \$ 7780**

Stock #3143 WAS \$9995

**1988 NISSAN SENTRA SW \$ 7962**

Stock #230 WAS \$10995

**1987 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. \$ 7982**

Stock #3279 WAS \$9995

**1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 \$ 7988**

Stock #2818 WAS \$9995

**1989 DODGE DAYTONA \$ 8742**

Stock #566 WAS \$11995

**1987 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 \$ 8966**

Stock #3016 WAS \$10995

**1989 DODGE D-50 4x4 \$ 8988**

Stock #3077 WAS \$13995

**1987 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI \$ 8993**

Stock #661 WAS \$12995

**1985 GMC CONVERSION VAN \$ 9640**

Stock #3470 WAS \$11995

**1988 CHEVY BARRETTA \$ 9921**

Stock #619 Loaded WAS \$12995

**1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$ 9980**

Stock #3071 WAS \$12995

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# LATHAM



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Twin Falls sends Miss Appaloosa contestant

An area woman will travel to Columbus, Ohio, in June as Idaho's representative in the Miss Appaloosa America contest.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

Stephanie Garrison, 19, the daughter of Frank and Arlene Garrison of Twin Falls, has been named Miss Appaloosa Idaho for 1990. A 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Garrison is now pursuing a degree in banking and financing at the College of Southern Idaho. She has been riding since age 7 and won many honors through local and regional shows, 4-H and high school rodeo.

Margie Schmidt, a 1986 TFHS graduate and a senior at the University of Idaho, has been appointed to a one-year term as the Utah representative on the Idaho Department of Education, statewide planning committee, which will address the issues of alcohol and drug use on the state's college campuses. She recently attended two days of workshops and hearings in Boise with faculty and other college representatives.

Terry Thode, a teacher at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchikan, was selected a winner in the national 'Call for Innovation in Practice' program sponsored by the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education. She teaches a class devoted to advances in new technology, meeting with each student in grades 1 through 6 at least one a week.

The College of Idaho has announced that students Marshall Major of Gooding and William Hiral of Wendell have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Tracy Con Savage of Heyburn, a dental student at Creighton University, made the dean's list at the Omaha, Neb., school. He is a graduate of Minnie High School and Idaho State University, and he is currently employed in an Omaha dental clinic.

Other area students making the dean's list at their respective institutions include Benjamin West of Twin Falls at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla.; Eryn McKim of Twin Falls at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.; Sean Howard of Twin Falls, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.; and Steve Miller of Twin Falls at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Dr. Harold Clure, a former Idahoan, has been elected president of the Washington State Medical Association. His wife, Martha Kunkel-Clure, is from the Hollister-Rogerson area.

Wendell Elementary School has named its Super Students for January, and they are David Wright, Joshua Hefly, Julieta Juarez, David Crosby, Anne Kleivmoen, Kade Beorchia, Amber Willmill, Cindy Ferreira, Bryan Reed, William Ringling, Zack Hill, Alecia Hill, Jamie Lee Larson, Juana Aleman, Ronnie Ordoz, Jeri Price, Robb Dana, Brian Arck, Amy Finley, Druie Chandler, John Vieira, Art Grumrine, Kertus Priest and Yescenia Magana.

The school's January 'Good Citizens' were Jason Blair, Sherman King, Jessica Slade, Brenda Pacheco, Brett Lancaster, Jeremiah Tuttle, Allyson Mouton, Sheridan Pearson, Katrina Young, Joey Blair, Jessica Siah, Jamie Standler, Kallie Miller, Jeremy Anta, Susan Fitzpatrick, Cara Woodbridge, Jaime Cross, Michelle Ferreira, Tonia Pettit, Gene Tracy, Roxey Fallin, Jeremy Crawford and Keri Kaiser.

At Murtagh Elementary School, third grader Brandon Boush won the recent 'What Being an American Means' poster contest sponsored by the United States Department of Justice. Her work now goes on to district competition. Lisa Anderson, another third grader, won regional competition in the Idaho Fish and Game Department's non-game poster contest.

Two 1989 Twin Falls High graduates have pledged Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of Idaho. Amy Courtney and Stacy Smith are among the newest members of the Xi Chapter.

Tinick News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News, Spotlight column, P.O. Box 148, Twin Falls, ID 83435-0148, attention: Julie Fanselow.

Senior citizens leave activism to a few

By JULIE FANSELOW Times-News writer

As the nation's senior-citizen population grows, older Americans will continue to have plenty of political clout.

But that power may largely be the result of lobbying by a few advocacy organizations, most notably the American Association of Retired Persons. As in all age groups, many people talk about the issues, but individuals rarely take time to act.

George Schwindeman is one of the few who does get involved. As one of six legislative representatives for the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby, the Rupert man keeps tabs on what is happening in Boise and encourages other seniors in the eight-county southern Idaho region to call and write legislators about their concerns.

Schwindeman says he thinks most of the Magic Valley's legislative representatives in Boise are genuinely concerned about seniors. "We have a lot who would profess to be, and I would say the majority are, for the seniors," he says.

But partisan politics and pocketbook concerns are usually played out in a who's-the-winner-can-be-fulfilled, notes Schwindeman, adding, "If your kid wants a bike, you may say yes until you get home and look at your checkbook."

"The idea is you get out and push and fight for an issue," says Schwindeman, 72, who works primarily out of an office in the Minidoka County Senior Service headquarters. But it is hard to get people to care, he says. "We're out there beating the bushes."

Schwindeman has a theory behind the lack of volunteer activism among seniors. "The word 'volunteer' has a lot of letters in it," he says. "Work has only four letters in it, and we say that's a dirty word."

Many people feel they don't know enough to get involved in politics, Schwindeman points out. But it's not necessary to know the machinations of politics to become active, he says. "All you have to do is read the issue and voice an opinion."

"Senior citizens in general seem to sit back and let someone else do it for them," says Rosemary Evans, who leads the Retired Senior Volunteer Program through the Office on Aging in Twin Falls.

Many seniors — again, like people of all ages — get their information on the issues from hearsay and blind sessions with friends. But Evans says people are justifiably hesitant to act on such secondhand information.

Each senior citizens center in the area provides funds to the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby, which works in Boise to promote



George Schwindeman of Rupert says most of the Magic Valley's representatives in Boise are genuinely concerned about seniors

older Americans' needs. The lobby provides a toll-free telephone number to its office through which seniors can send messages to their legislators. The number (1-800-632-6611) is now funded by the all-volunteer lobby, which is trying to get the state to pay for it as a service to seniors.

Thelma Ross, site manager at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, says she encourages people to use the service, but "they go out to the polls and they will vote," says Ross, but on specific issues, there appears to be less activism. Looking at her own paper-filled desk, Ross sympathizes with people who say they don't have time to get involved.

Once in a while, an issue will come along that seems to galvanize seniors. Passed in 1988 and described by the Congressional Quarterly as "the crowning legislative achievement" of that year in health legislation, the Medicare Catastroph

ic Coverage Act backfired when seniors discovered they were the plan's financiers as well as its beneficiaries.

The plan called for a surtax on the optional Part B premium that most Medicare beneficiaries paid for physician and other outpatient costs — a charge that came to \$22.50 per \$150 of tax liability, up to a cap

of \$800, for 1989. After long and loud protests over the financing method, Congress repealed almost the entire catastrophic act, leaving only some expanded coverage for the poor under the Medicaid program.

Mildred Moore, 69, of Hansen, says the catastrophic care issue — which she calls "a bummer" — was one on which seniors' voices definitely were heard. And she says another long-term health care plan is needed.

Moore takes part in hand several times a year to write Idaho's representatives in Congress about whatever issues are on her mind, and Social Security is a big issue for

her. As someone born between 1917 and 1921, Moore is a "glitch baby." During the 1970s, the federal government decided that people born during those years — apparently arbitrarily chosen — would get smaller Social Security benefits than those born before or after.

"People two days apart can be about \$65 apart in their Social Security checks," says Moore's husband, Austin, 74.

The notch-baby issue has been a major concern of seniors for years now, but few seem to expect anything to be done about the apparent inequity. Seniors as well as younger people are now looking at an even larger issue — whether Social Security itself will continue.

"I think my people will be taken care of," says Ross, referring to people primarily in their 70s, 80s and 90s who visit the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

"But, even myself ... I've paid into it ... See SENIORS on Page D2

Innovative computer can read to the blind

By JON VAN Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — For the first time in years, Paul Scher, is spending some evenings at home enjoying himself instead of devoting most of his free time to catching up on paperwork from the office.

As a blind person, Scher is accustomed to having people read documents to him, and to spending extra time keeping up with all the written information he must peruse.

But since he got a computer that can read documents aloud to him, life has gotten much easier.

"It can't read everything, and sometimes it makes mistakes," said Scher,

manager of selective placement and rehabilitation programs at Sears, Roebuck & Co. "But now that I have it, I'd sure hate to lose it."

Scher's machine, a Kurzweil Personal Reader, has been described as the most significant innovation for the blind since the invention of Braille.

In his job managing Sears' handicapped employee programs, Scher must keep track of changing regulations and other written information that seldom is available in Braille.

Before getting a Kurzweil reader, Scher or copies was a device that converts written materials letter by letter, sending them to Braille, or to have someone read

The new machine's performance has won its inventor, Raymond Kurzweil, recognition as engineer of the year by Design News magazine.

Kurzweil, a Boston area computer entrepreneur who has also pioneered electronic musical instruments, said that over the next decade, artificial intelligence should make life much more normal for the blind, the deaf and paraplegics.

"There is a fortunate matching of artificial intelligence and the skills needed by handicapped people," said Kurzweil. "A blind person can navigate and usually has no problems with communication. But he has very limited access to printed materials."

"These machines can give him that access,"

the Kurzweil reader is built to recognize the shapes of individual letters, then put them together to form words uttered by a computer-generated voice. The machine is able to correctly formulate the hundreds of rules of pronunciation and grammar and the thousands of exceptions that constitute English.

As advances in electronics pack more computing power into smaller and cheaper packages, the time is coming when these reading machines will be within the reach of all who need them, the inventor predicted.

At present, the model used by Scher weighs about 33 pounds and costs around

\$2,000. "See BLIND on Page D2"

Baby Boom is changing into Middle-aged Boom

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMIDT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Baby Boom, the massive generation that overcrowded schools and colleges and flooded the job market, is becoming the Middle Life Boom.

The number of Americans aged 35 to 44 increased by 9.5 million between 1980 and 1988, the Census Bureau reported.

This is an average annual increase of 3.9 percent — four times the pace of growth of the total population, reported Frederick W. Hollmann in a study of the population by age, sex and race.

The leading edge of that group turned 35 in 1981 and was 40 in 1986, heading into middle age. Middle age has no formal census definition, although some dictionaries list it as the ages 40 to 60.

The aging boomers boosted the 35-to-44 age group from 25.9 million in 1980 to 35.3 million in 1988, the report said.

As the huge generation born between 1946 and 1964 has aged, it has affected many segments of society. From baby food makers to school builders, to the makers of blue jeans and business suits.

Now the impact may fall back to the babyfood market, as the post-World War II children begin having their own delayed families.

Now many are catching up in their 30s, a sort of echo of the Baby Boom, although birth rates are still nowhere near those recorded after World War II.

"The frequency of childbearing among women has increased slightly since the early part of the decade, primarily in the later ages of childbearing," reported Hollmann.

At the same time the elderly population is growing rapidly, centenarians in particular.

The larger population aged 70 or more results from several factors including some timing of a baby boom back in the 1880s, a substantial immigration from Europe early in the century and improvements in health care during this century.

There were 34,000 centenarians in 1988, up from just 14,000 in 1980.

Hollmann's report summarizes a wide variety of population trends including: The population aged 14 to 24 declined by 5.6 million between 1980 and 1988 as the last of the Baby Boom turned 25.

The nation's black population was 30.3 million in 1988, up from 28.9 million in 1980. Blacks increased by 1.5 percent in 1988, nearly twice the white growth of 0.8 percent.

Hispanics, who can be of any race, grew from 14.8 million in 1980 to 19.9 million in 1988.

The fastest growing segment of the population was Asians and Pacific Is-

Female professionals find 'glass ceiling' in their way

By CINDY SKRZYCKI The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For more than a decade, Corporate America has rushed to roll out a variety of family-oriented benefits aimed at keeping women in the work force — everything from on-site day care to flexible hours to parental leave.

But new research shows that while the benefits are popular, both with employees and employers, they have done little to help women move up the corporate ladder — and, in fact, may have the unintended consequence of hindering advancement by taking attention away from the harder variety of growth and development of women.

"The important thing for companies to realize is that women are looking for more than day care and flextime," said Vicki Tashjian, vice president of Wick and Co., a Delaware-based research firm. "My concern is that a lot of companies are active mainly in these (family) issues and they aren't really interested in addressing the growth and development of women."

Tashjian interviewed 50 professional and managerial women who had left Fortune 500 companies after five years or less of experience. She found that they had left not because of the pressures of juggling work and family, but because they felt dead-ended in their jobs. About half were mothers.

"None of the women (who left) mentioned day care, help with minor children, problems with dual careers or any of the issues you hear companies talking about," she said. "The reason ... that they were leaving was because they were stymied and

couldn't grow any more." Even corporate chief executives concede there is still a "glass ceiling" that prevents females executives from reaching the executive suite.

A yet-to-be published survey by Catalyst, a research group that helps companies foster women's careers, found that almost three-quarters of the more than 200 CEO-surveyed said there were identifiable barriers to women climbing the corporate ladder. The stumbling blocks they mentioned were stereotyping and preconceptions (81 percent), a reluctance to take risks with women-in-line positions (49 percent) and a lack of careful career planning and planned job assignments (42 percent).

These findings generally run counter to the popular assumption that the reason many women change jobs, leave the work force or start their own business is because they want to raise their children.

"I would suggest that sometimes the working mother is more a convenient excuse (for not promoting women) than a reality," said Linda K. Knight, vice president and assistant treasurer of the Washington-based National Mortgage Association, where the senior management ranks are 26 percent female. "When women leave the work force, companies characterize it as a family problem, when in fact it's probably because the opportunities weren't challenging enough."

Korn-Ferry International in New York, the world's largest executive search firm, is set to publish a report showing that women hold an average 3 percent of the top 20 positions in the largest companies. That was up only 1 percentage point from 1986

See CHILDRN on Page D2

# Anniversaries Senior menus

## The Laughlins

**BUHL** — Joe and Anne Laughlin of Buhl will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary Wednesday. They lived in Kimberly for several years before moving to the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. They currently reside at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl. They are both 95 years old.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Tuesday:** Hot beef sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Ham and beans  
**Thursday:** Cookie social  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken patie  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**

**Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center** with cards, games, color television and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Today:** Dance at 2 p.m.  
**Monday:** Movie  
**Tuesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** AARP meeting at 10 a.m.  
**Dance at 2 p.m.**  
**Bingo at 6:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday**

**Moving at 10 a.m.**  
**Bingo at 1 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown, Thursday**  
**Grocery deliveries:** Pincote at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Band** practices at 10:15 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed  
**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon  
**Monday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Tuna loaf

**Friday:** Roast pork  
**Activities**  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Birthday potluck at noon  
**Crafts at 1 p.m.**  
**Friday:** Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
**Pincote at 1 p.m.**

## The Coontses

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coonts of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house March 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Coonts and Viola Gray were married March 3, 1940, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 50 years. He worked for Idaho Power Co. as a meter reader and collector for

35 years before retiring in 1976. She worked at State Hardware, Pedersen's and the County Court House before retiring in 1976. They have been active in the First Christian Church throughout their married life. The event is being given by their children, Thomas B. Coonts and Richard K. Coonts and their spouses. The couple has one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.



Viola and Ted Coonts

## The Weavers

**POCATELLO** — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 3. A dinner party was held in their honor at the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson of Scottsdale, Ariz. Mrs. Wilson and Joyce Gray of Spirit Lake, Wash. prepared the dinner. Weaver and Florence Jacky were married Feb. 3, 1930, in Twin Falls. They lived in Twin Falls until their recent move in August 1989 to Pocatello. They have been members of the First Presbyterian Church for

75 years. He was employed by McVey-Implement Co. for 40 years and retired in 1971. She was a homemaker. Attending the celebration were their daughter, Doris Ann Brydon of Pocatello; two sisters, Fern Lewis of Twin Falls and Gladys Elmer of Mesa, Ariz.; three brothers, Howard Jacky of Green Valley, Ariz., Lester Jacky of Mesa, Wash., and Robert Jacky of Jerome and their spouses. Several relatives and friends also attended the celebration. The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Carl and Florence Weaver

## Seniors

Continued from Page D1  
since 1938 all my working life. And for my children, what is going to be there? If the money's not there, it's going to be pretty drastic," says Ross, 63.

Senior citizens and younger people alike worry that Congress is playing fast and loose with Social Security trust funds, dipping into the money to do everything from trim the national debt to build bridges and roads.

should keep that money in the trust fund. "People are just going to have to revolt," almost, she adds. "It doesn't only affect us now. It'll affect our kids and their kids. The legislators need to know people aren't just going to sit around and take it."

## Ceiling

Continued from Page D1  
when Korn Ferry lost at the issue. The report predicts, however, that the number will jump to 16 percent by the year 2000. Lester Korn, chairman of the firm, said the growing number of women in middle management will force their way into the senior ranks, and newly appointed women on corporate boards of directors will demand a stronger male-female power ratio.

in a shrinking-labor market filled with more dual-career couples, single parents and women. There also has been widespread relief, especially among women, that the myth of the Superwoman is dying, that they do not have to do it all.

go the companies that do both. "All companies, as they compete for people, eventually will have day care and flextime," Tashjian said. "Companies with the edge will have those and will also aggressively develop women by giving them meaningful work."

You can make a policy on how you treat maternity and letting people work part-time," said Reuben Mark, chairman and chief executive of Colgate-Palmolive Co. in New York, who is also chairman of Catalyst. "You can't make a policy on how men treat women as equals in business. That takes example setting, a lot of jawboning, sensitivity training, and giving responsibility to women and following up with support. That can only be done from the top down in a company." The few companies, such as Fannie Mae, that have reshaped bonus systems and recruiting practices to encourage the promotion of women have also not forgotten about addressing the personal needs of their female employees, realizing that in the 1990s the competitive edge will

Korn worries that some of the flexible new options being offered to women may wind up creating a new barrier to their advancement. "I can't envision plan their families and make sure corporations understand they intend to have a long-term career, they will not be hurt," Korn said. "But long absences or efforts at part-time careers thus far have not been helpful to putting women up the corporate ladder." Felice N. Schwartz, president of Catalyst, echoes those sentiments: "Schwartz exploded a bombshell last year when she suggested companies should identify and separate out women who want full-time careers and women who want families — the genesis of the so-called 'mommy track.'"

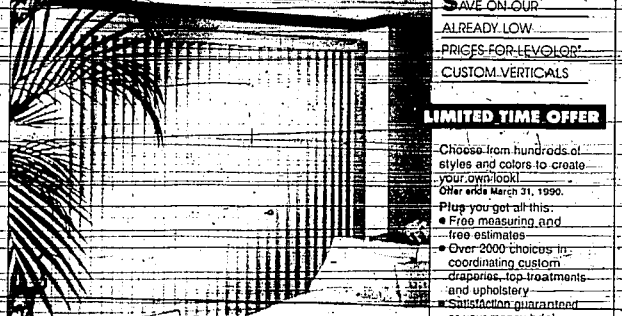
Those pushing for genuine equality in the workplace now say companies have to move beyond a focus on benefits such as flextime and day care to a fundamental change in corporate culture, so that work and success are no longer defined in terms of 18-hour days and unflinching loyalty to the company. One reason companies have embraced work-and-family programs so enthusiastically is that they believe it is a key recruiting and retention tool

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## Wedding

### Cornie-Bishop

**BUHL** — Merlane Cornie and John Bishop were married December 29 at the Christian Church in Buhl. Officiating was Sheldon Slagel. Jennifer Koolman was the organist and Ginger Hansen was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornie of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bishop of Castleford. Margaret Horton, sister of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor. Tami Simpson was the bridesmaid. Steve Bishop, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mike Rathbone was the groomsmen. Ushers were Ted and Tim Cornie, brothers of the bride. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mason of Kimberly and Mrs. Marie Corso of Kennewick, Wash., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bishop of Buhl and Mrs. Vern West, also of Buhl. Joyce Kasper of Boise, aunt of the bride, was also a special guest. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Moon Glo Village. Rachael Tappan attended the guest book and Chad Horton was the gift attendant.

## Blind

### Continued from Page D1

"Within a decade, a hand-held version of this system, able to read signs of any size as well as printed documents, may be available for less than \$1,000, Kurzweil predicts. Another machine now under development converts spoken speech into a written format that a deaf person can read. Practical versions of these machines likely will be available within five years, Kurzweil predicts. The next step, "artificial hearing," will provide the ability to translate from one language to another, enabling people all over the world to talk to each other almost instantly without the need for human interpreters. Also in Kurzweil's vision of the future are exoskeletal robotic limbs for people with spinal-cord damage. These computer-controlled limbs for walking, reaching and holding things could be directed by muscle movement of the handicapped person, by voice, or, eventually, directly by thought patterns.

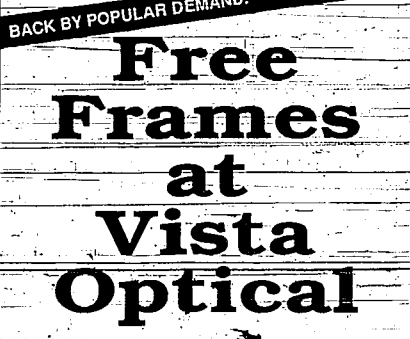
## Fact sheets help with saving energy

### By Knight-Ridder News Service

Homeowners are constantly searching for ways to reduce their winter heating and summer cooling costs. Whether gas, oil or electric, maintaining your heating system is the best way to keep energy costs low. Adequate insulation and good storm windows also are important. To help consumers stay warmer and reduce their energy bills, the Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service is offering three free fact sheets — Improving the Efficiency of Oil and Gas Heating Systems (FS219), Options for Saving Energy and Reducing Costs with Electric Heating (FS230) and Heat Pumps (FS143). To get the fact sheets, write: Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service, P.O. Box 8900, Silver Spring, Md. 20907, or phone (800) 523-2929. The service is operated by Advanced Sciences Inc. for the U.S. Department of Energy. The six-page publication about oil and gas heating describes servicing and cleaning both types of furnaces; maintaining hot water, steam and forced-air systems; and modifying oil and gas furnaces. The five-page fact sheet about heat pumps contains information on types, operations, maintenance.

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\*\* Certain limitations apply. Both pair must be same prescription. No other offer applies.

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678-0472

# Holes-in-one get expensive

**DEAR ABBY:** About the custom that a hole-in-one golfer buys drinks for everyone, I've had a lot of experience with that.

My first four holes in one were made when I was underage, so going into a bar was out of the question. My first hole-in-one (age 21) cost me \$41 in drinks, and each time after that cost about \$50. Once, when the clubhouse was crowded, my bar bill was more than \$100—that's what I said, "No more!"

But to celebrate my 100th hole in one, I popped for a bottle of champagne for my foursome.

To answer your question, Abby, if a golfer can afford to buy drinks for



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

a clubhouse full of golfers, fine but it would make more sense if the lucky golfer were rewarded instead.

—SCOTT PALMER, LOS ANGELES

**DEAR SCOTT:** Great Scott! A hundred holes in one! I never would have believed it had you not enclosed positive proof. I, a congratulatory letter from Jack Nicklaus

(1983); Z. A reprint from the 1988 Guinness Book of World Records states: "The greatest number of holes-in-one reported in one career is 98—held by Scott Palmer of Los Angeles." (Since then, Palmer has added two more.) J. A photocopy of Ripley's Believe It or Not! (1984) which dated "Between Feb. 17, 1983 and March 6, 1984, Scott Palmer of San Diego made 24 holes in one—17 with the same ball!"

By the way, Scott is not related to Arnie Palmer.

Read on for reactions from other golfers:

• See ABBY on Page D4

# Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older who has his/her own vehicle to become a senior companion assigned to the Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center. This assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marcie at 733-7583.

The program also has some openings in Jerome County and the Minicassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Marcie or Shirley at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Special Olympics needs volunteers for the special program to be held at the Wendell, Eliza and Mini-Cassia Adult/Child Development Center teams. These are administrative positions requiring approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. Head coaches for cross country skiing and track and field are needed to work directly with mentally-retarded school-age athletes in Wendell and Eliza. The Minicassia Adult/Child Development Center in Burert needs a head coach for track and field to work with mentally-retarded adult athletes. These positions will require approximately five hours per week. Training will be provided. To apply or for more information, call Wrenna Carey at 678-7635, after 4 p.m.

A music minister is needed for local churches. For more information, call 733-0723.

The Refugee Service Center needs baby cribs, beds, furniture, bedding, linens, towels, pots and pans, silverware, kitchen tables and chairs. If you can donate any of these items, call 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a

week reading to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The South Central Community Agency needs a bed, couch, table and chairs, plastic bags and paper plates of any size. If you can help, call Anna at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services is scheduling training sessions for ten weeks starting Tuesday. The volunteer training involves 30 hours of educational sessions dealing with the concept of hospice, pain and symptom management, emotional aspects of death, spiritual care, communication skills and funeral options.

Home Hospice Services is a special program of caring and support designed to meet the needs of terminally ill individuals and their families. Those interested in becoming a hospice volunteer should call Annette Newham at 737-2506. Pre-registration is required.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs Grandmas and Grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus travel reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Come be a Foster Grandparent at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Center in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhi and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you

• See NEEDS on Page D4

# Valley happenings

## Radiology technician will explain MRI

**TWIN FALLS** — Chief Radiology Technician Gary Andrews will explain Magnetic Resonance Imaging when the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the 2nd floor conference room at the hospital.

## Licensed Practical Nurses will meet

**TWIN FALLS** — District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Prime Cafe Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All LPNs and students are welcome.

## Hempleman talks to families' group

**TWIN FALLS** — Marilyn Hempleman will be the speaker when Friends of Bereaved Families meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call 734-5216 or 733-3332.

## Stamp club congregates Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Soubaster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All interested people are invited.

## Agape meets; music is planned

**GOODING** — Fay Vinyard will speak and Bobbie Vinyard-Maschek will provide music when Agape Interfaith meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Cost is \$4 per person. Guests who do not want lunch can come free of charge to hear the program at 12:15 p.m. For nursery care, call 934-5951.

## Van Zante to paint for Ladies of Elks

**TWIN FALLS** — Carmen Van Zante will paint a picture that will be given to an attending member when the Twin Falls Ladies of Elks meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 202 Shoshone St. N. The board will meet at 7 p.m.

## CSI seminar on small claims court set

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a seminar on use of the small claims court from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday. The session, to be led by Judge Michael Redman, will cover how the court operates, the process for filing a complaint, who should use the court, what kind of cases can be heard and how to prepare for a small claims hearing. Fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call Michael McClemonds at 733-9554 ext. 401 or pre-register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Service would read newspaper aloud

**TWIN FALLS** — Do you or anyone you know have difficulty reading the newspaper because of eyesight problems? The Living Independence Network Corporation is gauging interest in a "Reader-Reading Service." Through it, the Times-News would be heard over a special radio receiver made available at little or no cost to people who are blind or visually impaired. The service would include in-depth news, classified listings, grocery ads, editorials, notices of record and other items of interest. Anyone who is interested in receiving the service who has not yet been contacted should call LINC at 733-1712 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

## Red Cross wants book donations

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations for a Used Book Sale it plans March 23 at the Magic Valley Mall. Books should be brought to the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E. or donors can call 733-6464 to arrange for pickup.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Engagements

## Robbins-Hobbs

**BUHL** — Mrs. Ruth A. Olson of a faculty member at Washington State University in Puyallup, Wash., daughter, JoAnn Robbins to Dennis Hobbs, son of Dale and Lily Hobbs of Burien.

Robbins is a graduate of the University of California at Davis and Washington State University. She is 26.

## Bishop-Banda

**JEROME** — The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon L. Bishop of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila-Gay to Juan M. Banda Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Banda Sr. of Caldwell.

Bishop is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed at Stewart Title of Idaho, Inc. in Caldwell.

Banda is a graduate of Vallivue High School in Caldwell and has also attended BSU. He works for Micron Technology.

The wedding is planned for March 31 at the Pentecostals of Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

The couple will make their home in Boise.

## Robbins-Hobbs

The wedding is planned for March 26.



Juan Banda and Sheila Bishop

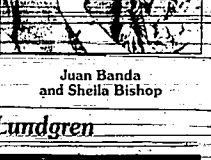
## Claiborne-Lundgren

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Claiborne of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie to Bert George Lundgren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lundgren, also of Twin Falls.

Claiborne is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is majoring in sign language at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lundgren is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS Mission in Wisconsin for two years. He has attended Ricks College and CSI.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m.



Bert Lundgren and Suzanne Claiborne

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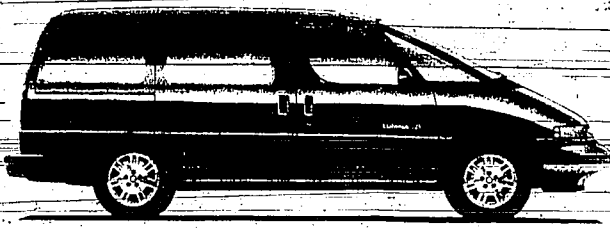
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# Abby

Continued from Page D3

**DEAR ABBY:** As an avid golfer who has had two holes in one, I refuse to buy drinks for the golf population in the clubhouse. I will buy one drink each for those I'm playing with. My husband, who has had six holes in one at various clubs, con-

fers.

**NANCY H. DIVOLL, BELLOWS FALLS, VT.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I think the custom of requiring a golfer who gets a hole in one to buy drinks for everyone is absurd. Two years ago, one of our

members made a hole in one during a tournament, and it cost him more than \$500. I had one last year and it was no big deal. On the way home, I asked my partner if he wanted a drink, and he said yes. So I pulled up in front of a market and bought him a Coke from the machine on in-

front.

**HAROLD F. MOKLER, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I got a hole in one last November. The feeling was indescribable! I couldn't buy drinks for anybody because the club I be-

long to down here doesn't have a liquor license.

**I. LESLIE ST. PIERRE, BRADENTON, FLA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I've made five holes in one. The first one was such a thrill. I bought drinks for everyone. After that, a hole in one got to be "ho-hum," so I bought a badly needed sprinkler system for the golf club, telling those who asked, that's where their drink is!

dropping in on people without calling first is a crime. We don't happen to feel that way. In fact, my husband and I plead guilty to that "crime," but let me explain our reasoning.

We figure if we call first to say we are coming, our friends will go to a lot of extra trouble, and we don't want that. If we get there and they are not all that glad to see us, we can always leave.

I know that you do not approve of dropping in, but I'll bet most of your readers feel as we do. If you print this, maybe we'll find out

**MARGIE EMERSON, CATHEDRAL CITY, CALIF.**

**DEAR ABBY:** According to you,

— "DROP-INS"

# Needs

Continued from Page D3

are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call 734-7583, ask for Shirley, Marcie or Teresa.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Red-Marcion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

The College of Southern Idaho needs volunteers for a new program that is being offered by Idaho State University. The program is designed to aid seventh and eighth grade students in junior high studies, career planning, high school and college advisement and life skills development. The program is open to all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Volunteer tutors and counselors are needed. If you can give at least one

to four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583. Training will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Twin-Falls Tourist-Information Center. The center will open on March 31. If you can give four hours one day per month, call 734-7583.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Harambee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs typewriter manuals showing key boards. If you can help, call Mary Ann at 733-5447.

The Port of Hope needs the following items for the Twin Falls, Burley and Haliwell Outpatients facilities: arm chair, carpet, wall coverings, typewriter with spell check and memory, copy machine, television, a

VCR, vacuum, end tables, office desk, pictures, paint, book shelves, curtains, small refrigerator, 16 chairs (folding or otherwise-for groups), storage cabinet, space electric heater, lamps (floor or end table size), laundry hamper and two computer-word-processors. If you can help, call Mary Leach at the Port of Hope at 734-5180.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Steve Henning at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have

a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

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 Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed at Buhl Head Start. If you can donate a few days a week and enjoy working with small children, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

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.

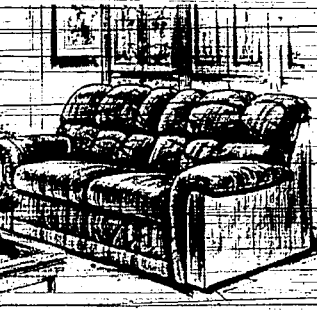
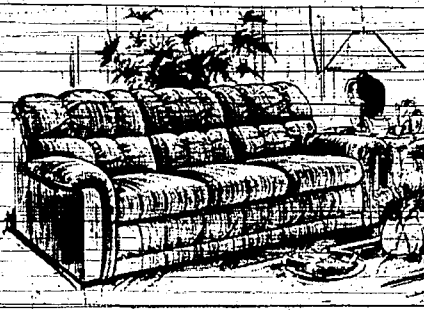
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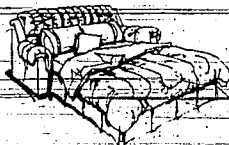
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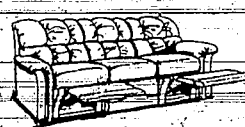
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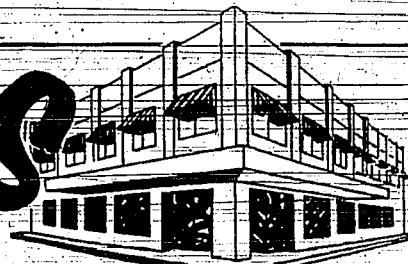


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## BUSINESS BEAT

# Milk price poised for Monday plunge

By MARK KIND  
Times-News reporter

**JEROME**—Wholesale milk prices are expected to dive Monday when the U.S. Agriculture Department announces prices for milk delivered in February.

Just two months ago, prices were in a record-setting climb.

"It went up rapidly and it's going down rapidly," said Jerry Colburn, the Seattle-based milk market administrator. "But the decline won't reach the grocery stores right away. Consumer prices for fresh milk lag two months behind the government's price changes."

The price for Class III milk—used to make cheeses and powdered milk—is expected to drop as much as \$1.50 from Idaho's January price of \$13.94 per hundredweight, Colburn said. Nearly 70 percent of Idaho's milk is Class III, so farmers could see their checks drop as much as \$1.30 per hundredweight, he said.

January milk prices were down 99 cents per hundredweight compared to December. But even with that steep drop, prices still were better than in 1989, Jerome dairy farmer Susan Lee said.

"The price drop comes as no surprise to dairy operators. They've been bracing for it since last fall."

"I wasn't a question of 'if' it was going to drop, it was 'when,'" Lee said. "Shortages brought on by holiday cheese-making have subsided and dairies are gearing up for spring calving season."

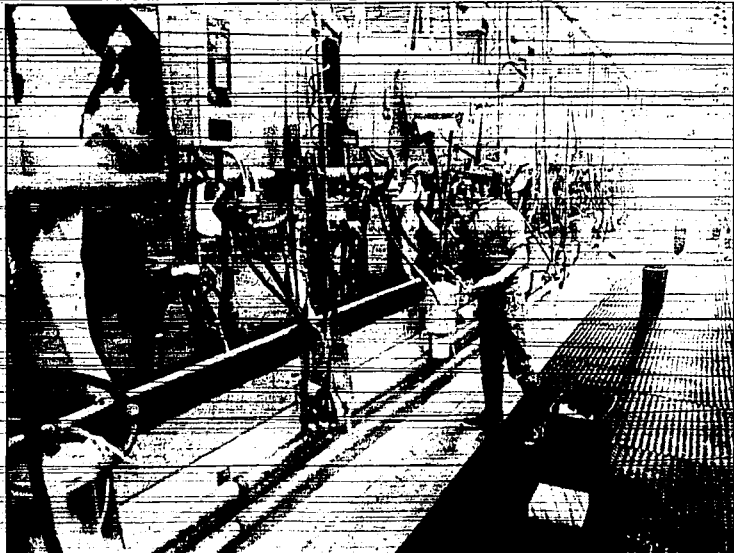
"Production is starting up seasonally," particularly in the South-Columbia said. "The peak production doesn't hit here until May or June."

Reduced export sales of non-fat dry milk since December also have contributed to the decline in milk prices, Colburn said.

"Competition for milk is not as intense as it was three months ago," he said. "But Adrian Boer, a board member of Dairyman's Creamery Association, said widely-fluctuating prices make dairy farmers uneasy."

"It's making a lot of people nervous and angry," he said.

"Until very recently, the federal government has cushioned seasonal supply



Dropping milk prices may be bad news to dairy farmers, but consumers and cheese producers are not complaining.

and demand changes by purchasing cheese and butter when demand dropped. When demand increased, the government attempted to unload its surplus.

But dairy price supports were costly and the government has gradually reduced its stores of dairy commodities as a cost-cutting measure.

So will the sudden price plunge disaffect dairy farmers from expanding production? Boer isn't sure, but he believes producers should change the way they make such

decisions. "I think the day of relying on the current price is over," Boer said. "I think what we need to do is start dealing with yearlong averages."

For cheese producers, the price drop hasn't been fast enough, Colburn said. Several have complained that these prices are too low to justify paying the government's price for milk.

Tom Kalange, manager of Ward's Cheese in Richfield, agrees. In fact his

company buys milk using its own price formula, bypassing the government's pricing altogether. In a plunging market, he's offering dairies less money than they can get by participating in the federal milk market.

But in a stable market or an 'up' market, Ward's Cheese often pays more than the government, Kalange said.

"There were times three months ago when we were paying more than Grade A producers were getting," he said.

### First Security offers agricultural forum

**TWIN FALLS**—First Security Bank is holding its annual agricultural forum Tuesday noon in the Weston Plaza. The luncheon buffet will focus on the potato industry and feature National Potato Board Vice President Robert L. Mercer.

### Idaho Wheat Commission announces annual meeting

**BOISE**—The Idaho Wheat Commission has scheduled the 1990 Wheat Record Review to begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Regency Room of Owyhee Plaza.

Twelve research projects conducted last year by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture will be reviewed. Twenty more projects have been submitted to the commission for funding in the fiscal year beginning in July.

### Mendenhalls recognized for service as N-K advisers

**BURLEY**—Bill and Trish Mendenhall were recently awarded a plaque recognizing their participation in the New Northrup King Dealer Advisory Board.

The board advises the company's management on dealer concerns.

### Schutte wins runner-up Building of the Year Award

**TWIN FALLS**—Vern Schutte and Sons recently won a runner-up Building of the Year award from Behlen Manufacturing Co. for a cutting horse arena near Hailey.

The award was presented to President Jim Schutte by Behlen President Tony Ramonaboard a cruise liner in the Bahamas.

Vern Schutte and Sons placed sixth in the nation in sales last year among Behlen firms.

### Dairymen's cooperative honors Idaho Acres Dairy

**RUPERT**—Idaho Acres Dairy received special recognition from Dairymen's Cooperative Association for producing Quality Xtra milk for four consecutive years.

Lyle Ner, Rupert, and Heron Herst, Declo, each received a two-year award for producing high-quality milk.

Winners of the cooperative's Quality Milk Producers Award were the Vandenhorn Dairy, the Canyonside Dairy and the DeGroff Dairy, all of Jerome.

### Weed specialist joins U of I Twin Falls extension group

**TWIN FALLS**—Don Morishita has joined the University of Idaho College of Agriculture Extension and research faculty at Twin Falls.

Morishita is a weed specialist. He will be responsible for research programs on weeds of cereal grains and sugarbeets.

### Small business group plans 2 consulting sessions

**TWIN FALLS**—Representatives from the Small Business Administration's retired executive consulting program have scheduled two consulting sessions for March.

The program, called the Service Corps of Retired Executives, provides free consulting to potential and existing small businesses. Representatives will be available:

• Thursday at the Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls. Call Region IV at 734-6586 for appointments.

• March 29 at the Burley Chamber of Commerce. Call 678-7230 for appointments.

### 20 small business seminars will occur during next months

**TWIN FALLS**—Three organizations are sponsoring 20 financial management seminars for small businesses over the next several months.

The seminars, presented by First Security Bank of Idaho, Lotus Corp. and the Idaho Small Business Development Center, will teach participants how to interpret various financial statements.

Six of the seminars will be held in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

• On May 3 and May 5 in Hailey under the auspices of the College of Southern Idaho.

• On May 10 and May 12 in Burley, also under the auspices of the College of Southern Idaho.

• May 17 and May 19 at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Annie Mason at 384-4185.

# U.S. farm groups oppose income-based supports

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON**—U.S. commodity groups Thursday strongly opposed efforts to cap government support payments for high-income farmers and got a Kansas congressman to agree that establishing such a formula would unravel the intent of 50 years of farm legislation.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., during a House Agriculture subcommittee hearing said basing payments on farmers on some criteria other than production controls would make those payments harder to defend against urban lawmakers who want to further cut agricultural spending. The hearing was about the wheat, soybeans and feed grains provisions of the 1990 farm bill.

The origin of the debate lies in the

administration's proposal for the 1991 fiscal budget. In that document, it proposed eliminating government support payments to farmers with gross incomes above \$100,000 or gross sales over \$500,000 to cut program costs.

Rep. Richard Armitage, R-Texas, later introduced legislation based on the administration's plan, and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., one of the leading members of the House Agriculture Committee, has suggested a modified version of the scheme to protect farm income for the "average family farmer."

Roberts said Thursday that the cap on eligibility for income support payments tugs at "the thread of the rationale of farm policy for the last 50 years." Farmers receive payments for controlling production and not just because they are

urban House members will be willing to tear it out by insisting on lower eligibility caps than the Agriculture Committee would propose.

Meanwhile, witnesses disagreed on the effectiveness of payment limitation proposals to cut program costs. Ewen Wilson, an independent agriculture analyst and former assistant secretary of agriculture for economics, said targeting payments has not significantly decreased budget costs in the past because producers find ways of circumventing requirements.

Wilson also said the eligibility cap would drive larger farms out of the government program, hampering USDA's ability to control supplies with its acreage reduction requirements.

But John Schmittler, president of a Washington-based agriculture consulting

firm, said the acreage set-aside needs will be modified over the next several years. An equitable payment limitation plan could cut costs, either by slashing the current \$50,000 limit on government payments to farmers by half over the next five years or gradually reducing the number of acres eligible for program payments, he said.

Del Wiedeman, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said farm programs are effective because they encompass all sizes of operations. "Restricting eligibility based on a gross or net income test would be unfair and damaging to all farmers," he said.

Alan Kemper, president of the National Corn Growers Association, agreed. "Such a restriction could cause many corn farmers to simply abandon the government program, thereby defeating part of the program's acreage-reduction plan," he said.

# Farmer spills beans about secret formula for corn

The Associated Press

**CRESCENT CITY, Ill.**—Walter Hassebring's secrets for achieving the nation's highest corn yield are a lot of bull.

The national corn king credits his top-notch crop to generous applications of the real thing from his cattle and his buffalo herd, Illinois' biggest.

But he teases unsuspecting visitors with another success story, telling them he grew 296 bushels per acre last year by sowing his corn.

"I tell them plants respond to music, so at crucial times I stroll through my cornfields, singing to the plants and you can almost see them grow," chuckled Hassebring, who has grown the nation's best yielding corn crop seven times in the last 15 years.

The National Corn Growers Association sponsors the contest, and 2,097 farmers entered during the 1989

growing season. There were seven divisions, depending on the type of tillage, the area of the country and whether irrigation was used.

"Farmers compete not only to see who can grow the most corn but also to come up with new management ideas that could make all farmers more efficient," said John Campen of the St. Louis-based association.

Hassebring's yield was the highest in the 1989 contest, said Campen, and established a U.S. record, topping his 1975 mark of nearly 289 bushels per acre.

His winning yield was more than twice the 138-bushel-per-acre average in Iroquois County, where Hassebring farms 1,800 acres in east-central Illinois with his two sons.

"You can do everything else right, but if you don't get the rain, you won't win," Hassebring said in an interview Wednesday.

A high level of fertility also is crucial. Hassebring

uses about 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre—roughly twice his normal rate. He adds manure from his cattle herd and his 105 buffalo.

Farmers pay \$50 to enter the competition. They plant a contest plot of at least 25 acres. Hassebring's corn went in May 5, and the growing season was ideal.

As the crop matured, Hassebring walked his contest field.

"I could tell things were looking up," he said. "After all these years farming, you just get an inkling of what's going on. But when it was harvested, it was even more so."

Judges approved by the National Corn Growers Association supervise the harvest of at least 1.25 acres from each contest plot. Hassebring's was combined Nov. 13-14. Rules require farmers to harvest at random intervals so they cannot pick the best area of the field.

# Drexel collapse shows SEC needs more power

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON**—Lack of adequate information about Drexel Burnham Lambert's finances "severely hindered" the Securities and Exchange Commission's which is all ability to deal with the investment bank's recent collapse, SEC Chairman Richard C. Breeden told the Senate Banking Committee Friday.

In his first public review of why Drexel's parent failed and how the investment bank's holding company collapsed, Breeden stressed that the SEC needs greater regulatory authority to police the industry.

Drexel's fatal fall "was entirely of its own making" because of the singularly excessive concentration of its assets in junk bonds, Breeden said. Therefore Drexel's insolvency does not mean U.S. financial markets, or other major players in those markets, are financially sound.

Nevertheless, the fall of the house of Drexel illustrates anew why the SEC must gain power to gather financial information from every division of securities houses

including parent firms—and not merely from the broker-dealer subsidiaries, which is all current law requires, Breeden said.

"The finances of Drexel's parent—the holding company—were not disclosed," Breeden said.

Drexel firms stressed that the SEC needs greater regulatory authority to police the industry. Lambert Group suffered increasing strain throughout 1989 as the junk bond market weakened but

because law does not require such holding companies to report their finances to federal regulators, the SEC did not know details of how bad the firm was.

In January, Drexel's parent firm engaged in a whirlwind of global trades in commodities futures worth billions—deals for gold, oil, precious metals, currencies—but the SEC did not monitor them because

they were run through another Drexel subsidiary not answerable to the SEC, Breeden said.

Those commodity deals may have been legitimate, or they may have involved wrongdoing to help the parent firm improperly.

Breeden said. The SEC is only now investigating those deals.

The SEC also is investigating the property of the \$260 million Drexel paid its executives in year-end bonuses only weeks before filing for bankruptcy protection on Feb. 13, Breeden said.

Increasingly strapped for cash, finally in January Drexel's parent firm withdrew \$400 million from its two federally regulated subsidiaries—Drexel Burnham Lambert

Inc. (DBL), a broker-dealer overseen by the SEC, and DBL Government Securities Inc. (GSI), a dealer in government bonds regulated by the Federal Reserve.

Those withdrawals alerted federal regulators that Drexel's troubles might be bad enough to menace public investors through the regulated subsidiaries, so regulators intervened, Breeden said.

If law had required the parent firm to report its finances to the SEC, regulators would have been able to act sooner, perhaps helping to avert Drexel's insolvency, and at least minimizing damage and risk to other market participants, Breeden said.

As it was, on Feb. 7 federal regulators had begun managing "an orderly liquidation" of DBL and GSI, reducing their combined assets from \$20 billion as of Feb. 1 to \$8 billion today, and so far transferring more than 75 percent of DBL's customer accounts to other firms.

Despite all this turmoil, financial markets never panicked, DBL's public customers

**Business**

# U.S.S.R. imports to shift from wheat

By MILICENT LAWTON  
States News Service

WASHINGTON—The United States can look forward to increased trade with the Soviet Union in coming years, but Soviet import demand may shift away from wheat to other commodities, President Bush's chief agricultural adviser predicts.

In an exclusive interview with States News Service, Cooper Evans, special assistant to the president for agriculture, trade and food assistance, said the anticipated summit in June between the United States and the Soviets may yield additional changes.

"The prospects for increased agricultural exports with the Soviets are excellent," Evans said. "They are already one of our best customers. I think that will continue and improve as the economic relations between our two nations are addressed."

He said agricultural trade will be a principal subject of the June summit, with both superpowers hoping for a waiver by the United States of the Jackson-Vanik amendment of the 1974 trade act.

The amendment withholds Most Favored Nation trading status to countries that deny of

severely restrict their citizens' right to emigrate. The action prohibits government credit and credit guarantees to such non-market countries, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture expert.

The rule can be waived for one year at a time. This was recently done for Rumania, and has been done in the past for Hungary and China, said the USDA source, who did not want to be named.

Evans said he also thinks the Most Favored Nation status could come about this summer. Having that trade status, the Soviet Union would be entitled to lower U.S. tariffs on incoming Soviet goods; allowing that country greater access to the large and lucrative U.S. market.

"There may be some difficulties along the way," Evans acknowledged. "It's conceivable we might not get there, but everybody's working in that direction on both sides."

In the meantime, Evans said, the United States is looking at a changing Soviet trade scene.

The Soviets are now trying to improve cleaning, storage and transport of their domestically produced wheat—a process that now results in the loss of about 20 percent of the wheat harvest.

That effort, combined with slowly increasing productivity in the Soviet countryside, "does not bode well for any substantial growth in wheat sales to the Soviet Union and probably indicates over years that it will tend to decrease," Evans said.

While the adviser said corn imports by the Soviets will stay strong, he forecast the biggest growth potential in soybeans. Soybean meal in particular may be a booming market because Soviet farmers are aware of the importance of protein in the diet of the animals they raise.

Soviet officials also realize that farmers are keeping wheat on the farm for use now in feeding animals. So if the country can import more wheat to millers, Evans believes.

But Evans said the area of newest and greatest interest to the Soviets is in high-valued products, which right now is a small market for the United States.

The Soviets have already expressed interest in the last year in meats and poultry, which they have not traditionally purchased from us, Evans said. In recent months the Soviets have made large purchases of chicken leg quarters, in part because of a good price resulting from the glut of less appealing drumsticks in the U.S. market.

# Rutan shows off new low-cost-combo jet

MONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Burt Rutan, who designed the revolutionary Voyager airplane that circled the globe without refueling, showed off his new high-tech, low-cost combat jet on Monday, and the Air Force was impressed.

More than 400 people turned out at Mojave Airport to watch the Ares aircraft go through its paces after emerging from Rutan's Scaled Composites Inc. hangar in the high desert.

The lightweight, easy-to-maintain plane proved its agility in a 10-minute demonstration flight that marked only the fifth time the sleek gray, white and blue aircraft has been flown.

"It handled real comfortably," pilot Doug Shane said afterwards. "It's very maneuverable, extremely agile."

"I'm interested in it from an innovative technology point of view," said Air Force Maj. Gen. John Schoepner Jr. "It's quite fascinating. I'm very excited about his design."

The twin-tailed aircraft is powered by a single turbofan engine, and is made of composite, non-metallic materials such as graphite, which are strong but are not as heavy as traditional aviation metals.

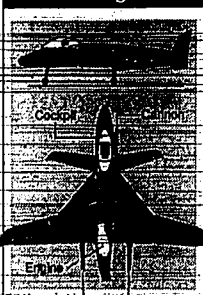
The plane's most distinctive feature is a Rutan specialty: a canard, or small wing, emerging from the fuselage forward of the main wing.

Possible uses for the plane, which was three years in the making, include stopping drug smugglers, close-in support operations and anti-helicopter missions. The aircraft is designed to be fitted with a 25mm gun or air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles.

In a news release, Scaled Composites said the jet can provide minimum complexity, maintenance and acquisition costs to armies and air forces worldwide.

Rutan refused to give a price for the plane. "I can't talk about potential customers," he said.

## Ares Fighter



Length overall	28.6 ft.
Span	35.0 ft.
Gross weight	6,000 lbs.
Fuel capacity	2,150 lbs.
Engine thrust	2,000 lbs.
Armament	1 General Electric GAU-12U cannon (220 rounds) 2 AIM-9L missiles 4 Stinger missiles

AP/Karl Taro

The plane's name comes from the Greek god of war, but is used as an acronym for "capabilities" and qualifies the builder believes will sell it: Agile, Responsive, Effective Support.

Rutan gained fame for designing Voyager, the ungainly, slender airplane that his brother, Dick, and co-pilot Jenni Yeager flew around the world non-stop on a single tank of fuel.

Rutan used lightweight composite carbon-fiber materials, a canard design and fuel-sipping engines to allow Voyager to stay aloft the nine days it took to complete the 25,000-mile flight in December 1986.

# Geologist discovers new, Tradewinds photo-sensitive mineral

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Nevada geologist has discovered a new and apparently rare photo-sensitive mineral that turns black when exposed to light, has a unique crystal structure and is surprisingly easy to duplicate in a laboratory.

"It's very easy to synthesize... If you put the right chemicals together and put them in an oven at 200 degrees Celsius you could make it overnight," Radtkeite discoverer John McCormack of McDermitt said Monday.

McCormack first laid eyes on the school-bag-colored mineral when he was doing his thesis in 1982 to obtain a master's degree in geology from the University of Nevada, Reno.

"He found Radtkeite, pronounced RAD-kee-eye, in a mercury mine at McDermitt, about 230 miles northwest of Reno and just below the Idaho border.

"There wasn't much of it around, probably not even a few pounds, but I knew it was onto something when I saw it had a unique crystal structure which is the first thing you look for in identifying a new mineral," he said.

"One of the reasons it's probably the most identified 'bogus' because once it's exposed to light it just turns a crummy little black thing," he added.

Because of school and his work as a full-time geologist with the Cortez Mine, McCormack wasn't able to begin serious testing of the compound of mercury, sulfur, chloride and iodine until after he

## M-K readies for a \$32 million contract

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Corp. has received a letter of intent from CSA Transportation to remanufacture 50 freight locomotives for the Florida-based company.

The letter is a precursor to a firm contract valued at \$32 million, M-K spokesman Brent Peyron said Monday.

"We are confident that's why we are releasing the news," Peyron said. Most of the work will be done in Boise, with about 10 conditioned at M-K's Mountaintop, Pa. site. The process of refitting the locomotives adds about 20 years to their service life.

## Brazil's fuel prices climb 25 percent

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The government on Friday ordered a 25 percent increase in fuel prices, which have nearly tripled since the first of the year.

The price of gasoline rose from \$2.15 a gallon to \$2.69 a gallon. The prices for diesel fuel, kerosene, alcohol fuel and cooking gas also rose one-fourth.

The government subsidizes ethanol to make it 25 percent cheaper than gasoline, although it costs twice as much as gasoline to produce. About one-third of Brazil's 15 million vehicles run on alcohol made from domestically grown sugar cane.

graduated in 1986.

Then he and Dr. Frank Dickson, a geology professor at UNR and a veteran researcher who helped verify the discovery, could conduct tests only during their free time every Friday.

Two years of laboratory tests led to a Feb. 1 confirmation by the International Commission of New Minerals and New Mineral Names that the compound was a unique substance.

"We made some mistakes along the way and ran into dead ends in the laboratory, but we finally were able to confirm it was a new mineral," McCormack said. "It was exciting, although most people would probably be more interested if

we'd discovered a new breed of dog or a new breed of cat."

Dickson said work is ongoing to discover any commercial or scientific uses for Radtkeite named for Dr. Arthur S. Radtke, who discovered six new minerals from Nevada sites while working at California universities. Radtke now is a private consultant in Palo Alto, Calif.

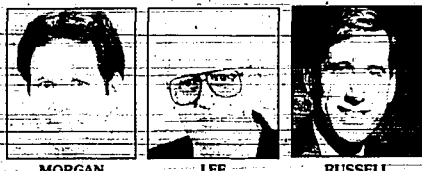
"There could be any number of applications for this new mineral," Dickson said.

"Whether there's more of it out there we just don't know," he added. "But we can now duplicate it in the lab and experiment to discover how it might be used. At this point, it's just a wonderful discovery from a scientific point of view."

Radtkeite also is what's known as a "halite" compound which is highly reactive with other elements, according to Dickson.

"By experimenting with clusters you can sometimes create new substances not found in nature," he said. "There are a whole set of possibilities, which is typical of science. One discovery leads to another."

Radtkeite is the first new mineral found by a geologist living in Nevada. The other 26 minerals first documented in the state were discovered by scientists working from outside Nevada.



MORGAN LEE RUSSELL

Two Twin Falls officers of Water-Tech Inc. have been promoted.

Gary B. Morgan of Twin Falls, the company's marketing manager, has been promoted to vice president of marketing. Morgan will be responsible for marketing and servicing Water-Tech's products throughout its western marketing area.

James R. Lee of Jerome has been named vice president of manufacturing. He will oversee production of the company's water-treatment products.

Joe Russell of Investment Strategies has been named to the Court of the Table for 1989. The Court of the Table is an honor based on sales performance.

# ISU sponsoring sales seminar Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is sponsoring a sales seminar Wednesday.

The seminar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, will include videotaped role-playing, behavioral approaches to selling, overcoming call reluctance, dealing with the fear of rejection

and serving customers. Gary Rhoads, assistant professor of marketing at ISU's College of Business, will lead the seminar.

The course's fee is \$60, which includes lunch. For more information, call the ISU Resident Center at 734-4476.

# Drexel

Continued from Page D5

suffered no losses and the SEC's mission is being accomplished "without a single penny in cost to the American taxpayer," Breeden said.

Yet danger that financial markets still might go into a tailspin stemming from continued unfolding of Drexel's assets remains. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Congress on Thursday.

In addition, U.S. taxpayers and citizens of many lands may end up taking heavy indirect losses as a result of Drexel's collapse. The SEC is owed \$150 million in unpaid fines

by Drexel, and Puerto Rico's government is owed \$120 million. Altogether, foreign governments — including several from impoverished

East Europe — are owed as much as \$600 million, testimony in federal bankruptcy court revealed Thursday.

Some of those claims will be paid off as the court liquidates Drexel's assets, but Breeden conceded there's no question there will be losses for some creditors.

# View-West will expand, rebound from bad year

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Nu-West Industries Inc. reported a sharp drop in earnings during the first half of its current fiscal year, largely due to disposing of its phosphate subsidiaries in the South.

Nu-West, which employs about 400 workers at its Soda Springs area fertilizer complex, logged a total net loss of \$39.1 million for the three months ending Dec. 31. That compares with net earnings of \$2.6 million for the same period a year earlier.

The loss for the six months ending Dec. 31, totaled \$46.9 million as opposed to net earnings of \$2.5 million for the first half of the preceding year.

Product sales fell from \$80.4 million during the first half of 1989 to \$50.4 million during the six

months ending Dec. 31. The loss includes a \$31.5 million provision for disposition of its Gulf Coast subsidiaries — Nu-South Industries Inc. and Nu-Gulf Industries Inc. Nu-West announced the sale of its Nu-Gulf stock, effective Jan. 31. On Feb. 1, Nu-South filed a voluntary petition for Chapter 7 liquidation.

Although operating results reflect continuing depressed phosphate fertilizer prices through last fall, \$40.4 million of the \$41.9 million net operating loss before interest expense is attributable to the Gulf Coast operations, officials said.

Craig Harlan, Nu-West president, said disposing of Nu-South and Nu-Gulf will enable the company to focus on its successful Conda operation in Idaho.

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# Farming

## Drought dents Utah's farm production for '89

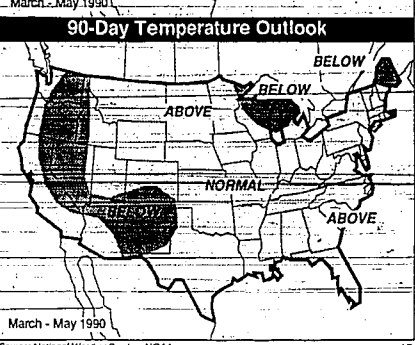
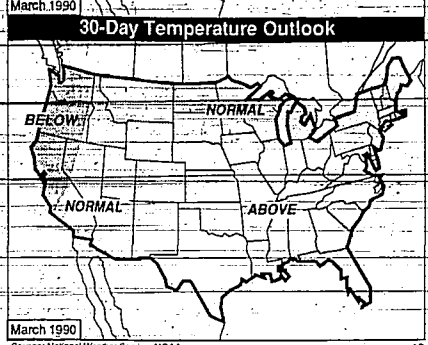
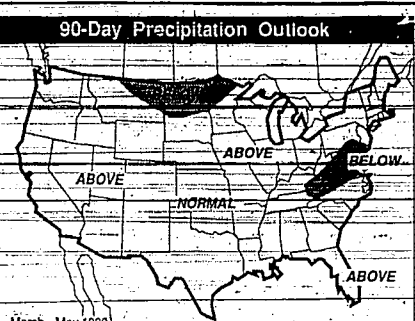
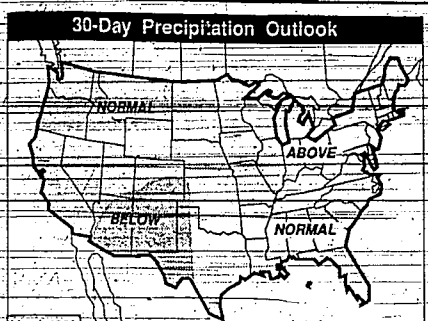
**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah's agricultural yields fell in 1989, due mostly to drought conditions in the southern and central parts of the state, according to statistics released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The total value of principle crops in Utah for 1989 was \$247.4 million, compared with \$259.9 million in 1988.

Most individual crops showed production declines, with the exception of oats, which at 1.1 million bushels was up 25 percent from 1988 and was the largest production since 1958, the department says.

Production of all wheat was down 12 percent; winter wheat was down 11 percent; the spring wheat harvest was the same, but the yield was down an average of nine bushels, the department says.

Water accumulation in southern Utah was only three-fourths of normal at the beginning of the cropping season last year, severely hampering nonirrigated crops and cutting into the amount of irrigation water available for late-seeded grains and subsequent hay cuttings.

The water shortage was aggravated by higher-than-normal temperatures last spring and early summer, and bodes ill for this year's crop. The department says water reserves at the end of 1989 were down 7 percent, alfalfa hay down 9 percent and dry bean production was in 1989, down 4 percent from 1988, down almost 42 percent.



## U.S. group helping Third World conservation

**By JONATHAN KNUTSON**  
Agweek Magazine

Mention "sustainable agriculture" to U.S. farmers, and you create an instant argument.

Supporters claim that sustainable agriculture — which basically involves soil conservation and minimal use of pesticides and chemical fertilizers — is necessary to maintain farmland's long-term productivity.

Opponents generally agree on the importance of soil conservation, but argue that chemicals are often essential production tools.

Robert O. Blake, an expert on global conservation issues, belongs to the first group. He thinks sustainable ag is particularly critical for the Third World — and he makes some points that even opponents of sustainable ag will likely agree with.

Blake belongs to the Washington-based Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs and is chairman of its Committee on Agricultural Sustainability for Developing Countries.

The Citizens Network promotes understanding of the importance of U.S.-Third World relationships to economic, social and environmental well-being.

Within 20 years Blake thinks the Third World will have 40 percent more people and up to 40 percent less arable land. He worries that "the chance for the next generation to feed itself" is threatened by "poor planning and poor conservation methods."

He sees these problems in Third World agriculture:

- Marginal land, like that often found on hillsides and in-rain forests, is being farmed too intensively. Such land quickly plays out unless farmed with great caution.

For example, recently deforested farmland in Brazil's Amazon Basin is already wearing out.

- A lot of good land is also being pushed too hard. That doesn't hurt the land right away, but long-term damage eventually will be done unless farmers ease up.

The United States is familiar with that. In the 19th century, farmers in some Southern states pushed their fertile land much too hard, and some of that land still hasn't completely recovered.

- Pesticides are often overused or misused. That prematurely increases insect resistance to the pesticides and leads to unnecessary crop damage.
- Irrigation techniques need improvement. India and Pakistan, for example, are losing farmland because of poor irrigation practices. So why isn't the Third World doing a better job of managing its farmland?

There seem to be a couple of problems. For one, Third World farmers are often desperate to feed their hungry families and neighbors. Maximizing short-term production regardless of long-term consequences probably seems necessary to them. It probably would to you and me, too.

Another problem: Third World farmers usually don't have much access to technical expertise. In contrast, U.S. farmers can easily get plenty of information about the most efficient way to irrigate or use a certain pesticide.

So Blake thinks Third World farmers should get more training and guidance in the proper use of production tools like pesticides and irrigation.

That makes sense. Even U.S. farmers who oppose some aspects of sustainable agriculture will agree that land should be farmed judiciously and that chemicals must be used with skill. Many Third World farmers are doing neither to their own eventual detriment.

Does that mean that sustainable ag is the best way for the Third World to go? Hard to tell. A good case can be made that many Third World nations will need to rely heavily on pesticides and chemical fertilizers to feed their skyrocketing populations.

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## Water committee allows negotiations on Lost River Valley's vanishing water

**ARCO (AP)** — A little hope has emerged in a long-running battle of Lost River Valley irrigators over the area's shrinking water supply.

Irrigators have been fighting over whether the pumping of groundwater within the Big Lost River Irrigation District affects surface water flow, especially when the pumped water is transported outside the district for use.

A 15-member committee meeting Tuesday in Arco is charged with reviewing the feasibility of cooperative management of ground and surface water in the basin.

The committee approved of Idaho Water Resources Director Keith Higginson's suggestion to let negotiators for both sides negotiate an interim plan. Most committee members agreed that beyond the 1990 irrigation season, more information is needed before a long-term solution can be reached.

The meeting was the culmination of sessions held over the past four months.

The Big Lost Water Users Association, a loosely knit group led by Lawrence Babcock of Moore, says pumping groundwater affects the surface supply. They point to the 100 wells that have dried up over the past couple of years because of a drinking water table. Those same wells, they say, survived the worst drought years on record in the valley during the 1920s.

Those pumping the groundwater for use on farmland outside the district disagree, pointing their fingers at Mother Nature. The valley is experiencing the fifth in a series of dry years.

Also at issue is the transport of decreed water outside the district. Opponents say such practices hamper recharge of the aquifer within the district.

The issues are complicated by the fact that several of the transport and exchange arrangements, and some groundwater pumping, has not been approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources as required by law. Applications have been filed, but no action has been taken.

Higginson blames the 10-year delay on an administrative moratorium imposed during the Swan Falls-Rialto Power Company water rights dispute. The final order in that case, calling for adjudication of the entire Snake River Basin, was signed in 1978.

Pressured by water user groups, Higginson issued a cease-and-desist order last fall, prohibiting the continuation of unauthorized practices.

The committee was formed about that same time to look for ways to resolve the controversies locally, without litigation.

Committee members agreed Tuesday an interim solution for the 1990 irrigation season needs to be found. But they disagreed on what that solution should be.

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# Farming

## Japanese growing American cattle to suit Asian tastes, market

Los Angeles Times

Things just are not the same at the Fat City feedlot in Gonzales, Calif. Lean cattle once raised for diet-conscious American consumers have given way to behemoths with well-muscled flanks.

The final destination for those cholesterol-rich creatures is no longer the backyard barbecue, their eventual shape neither the New York steak nor the standing rib roast.

For Fat City is now the Monterey County Cattle Feeders Inc., and its owners are now a group of Japanese investors who bought the business with an eye toward producing Japanese-pleasing beef for shipment overseas.

Since Japanese quotas for imported beef were eased in 1988, Japanese investors have raced into the U.S. cattle market, buying up ranches, feedlots and meat processing plants.

Critics have cried foul, bemoaning increasing absentee ownership and the erosion of a traditional American enterprise. But industry watchers say that there is nothing to fear, for Japanese investors are far from becoming the West's newest cattle barons.

"The investments that we know of really don't add up to a whole lot," says Steve Kay, editor and publisher of Cattle Buyers Weekly, an industry newsletter based in Petaluma, Calif. "And the situation has calmed down a lot since 1988."

But if purchases are down, production by Japanese-owned cattle concerns is on the increase. The Monterey County Cattle Feeders, for example, started from scratch in 1988. Today it feeds an estimated 20,000 head of cattle for export to Japan, and plans are to increase that to 50,000, company officials say.

Such gains are difficult to come by, but so far, Kay says, Japanese investors have purchased some \$100 million in American cattle properties — 20 to 30 enterprises, half of which are in California.

The most imposing purchase was the former Selkirk ranch in Dillon, Mont. Selkirk boasts nearly 80,000 acres of, and it was bought for a reported \$13 million and has since been renamed the Zenchiku Land & Cattle Co.

But Selkirk is also an exception, according to industry watchers. For Japanese investors have been more interested in American processing plants and feedlots.

"Ranching is a real land-intensive business," says Gene Egan, president and chief executive of Washington Beef Co., a mid-sized packing plant in Yakima, Wash., purchased by Japanese investors in 1988. "There are so many variables. They're more interested in consumer-goods at the end of the supply chain, not the land."

The beef that Egan's company slices and wraps for Japanese export bears little resemblance to what fits the grill in the United States.

Premium Japanese beef comes from Wagyu cattle, a species that produces meat called Kobe. Kobe is heavily laced with fat and commands prices up to \$100 a pound in Japan.

"The U.S. public is going toward lean beef, so we've been putting out an animal that doesn't have the fat content that it had in the past," says Donald Butler, president of Shasta Foods International, the holding company that runs the former Fat City. "The Japanese like an extremely well-marbled animal, so we have to feed American cattle longer and to heavier weights."

For the U.S. market, cattle enter feedlots at 600 to 800 pounds.

### Champs Elysees to get cornfields

PARIS — Nearly five acres of the Champs Elysees avenue here will be turned into a cornfield, June to focus public attention on progress in French agriculture.

The project, called the "Great Harvest," is the brainchild of France's young farmers' association, which will feature 15,000 ears of corn, including 1,000 ears transported to the capital and laid out on June 24.

The event, which will draw to close that night with a televised music and fireworks extravaganza, is "not only for the sake of a party, but to launch a debate on the agricultural world," according to the association's president, Henri Joue.

"We are currently experiencing a new agricultural revolution and no one is aware of it, and no one is talking about it," Joue said Tuesday.

The project is being backed by the City of Paris, the Agriculture Ministry, the Credit Agricole bank and companies involved in agricultural produce.



President Donald Butler, right, and Vice President Daniel Madeiros run Shasta Foods International, which is owned by a group of Japanese investors

There they are fed for about 130 days before they are ready for slaughter. By that time, they will have grown to an average weight of 1,100 pounds.

But to please the Japanese palate, American cattle are fed twice as long to a weight of at least 1,500 pounds, sometimes as much as 2,000. The American-raised breed favored for the Japanese market is Angus.

"It's a much greater expense, 20 percent to 25 percent higher," Butler says. "But our restaurant-grade beef will bring \$45 to \$65 a pound in Japan. Here, it's probably \$9."

The Japanese businessmen who run the Monterey County Cattle Feeding Co. are also partners in Shasta, along with several American investors. Shasta has invested in three Northern California ranches, two packing companies and herds in Colorado and Nebraska.

Shasta started buying up U.S. cattle concerns late in 1988, at the height of the Japanese invasion. Until July 5, 1988, Japan had strict quotas on beef, allowing only 300,000 tons of imported beef into the country, says Thomas Cook, director of industry affairs for the National Cattlemen's Association. The quotas were designed to protect the Japanese beef industry, whose products command ultra-high prices because of the costs of production in the tiny country.

But that July, Japan and the United States signed an agreement that increased the quota by 60,000 tons annually. The agreement also provides for an end to Japanese beef quotas in 1991.

At that time, Japanese Shasta, along with several other businesses saw the potential for increased beef consumption, and the U.S. beef industry became a potential viable investment to them," Cook says.

"The market is there, industry

officials say, because the Japanese currently consume only an annual 14 pounds of beef per capita — just a fraction of the robust 72 pounds eaten by Americans; according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

But while many U.S. agriculturists look forward to the pending opportunities for increased

"We're not concerned about any cultural, racial or national issues in this matter," Strangely says. "It doesn't matter if the absentee investor is in Tokyo or New York. The effect on a rural community is generally bad."

Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. secretary of agriculture, has little patience with such sentiment. At the recent American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Orlando, Fla., Yeutter argued that the newly opened markets are more important than concerns like Strangely's.

"Do we really want to give up markets because someone wants to

17,000-acre Erma Brothers ranch near Monterey County Cattle Feeders, says that he has mixed feelings about Japanese investment in general and Monterey in particular.

"The Americans developed some of the markets in Japan, and now the Japanese are coming over here taking advantage of the markets our folks are trying to develop," Erma said. "But when Fat City closed, it had a negative impact on feed grain sales."

Bruce Berven, vice president for industry relations at the U.S. Meat Export Federation, contends that a common reaction when you talk to U.S. cattle producers about Japanese investment is "alarm and concern."

"The coffee shop talk starts and before long they're convinced that the Japanese are buying up all of the U.S. packing facilities, and that all of the increased exports from these agreements the U.S. industry won't see profits from because it's going back to Japan," Berven says.

Marty Strange, program director for the Center for Rural Affairs, puts it a bit more theoretically.

"We're not concerned about any cultural, racial or national issues in this matter," Strange says. "It doesn't matter if the absentee investor is in Tokyo or New York. The effect on a rural community is generally bad."

Profits leave the community, he argues, along with a feeling of responsibility for the land and an even more intangible asset — ownership.

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opened markets are more important than concerns like Strangely's.

"Do we really want to give up markets because someone wants to

some in and buy our ranches?" Yeutter asked hundreds of farmers assembled from across the country during the second week in January. "Holy cow, I would hope that we'd have better sense than that."

"Realistically, though, Berven says that Japanese investment in U.S. cattle concerns has dropped to 10 percent of the interest shown in the last six months of 1988 and early 1989.

"And, in fact, Japanese-owned and operated cattle companies are responsible only for an estimated 5 percent of the U.S. beef exports to Japan," Berven contends. That's a small chunk of the \$881 million in U.S. beef exported to Japan in 1988, the last year for which statistics are available.

But such numbers are little consolation for American. First Beef, a feedlot in San Diego County purchased by Japanese investors in 1988. Since the feedlot poured out its first grain four months after that, it has had nothing but trouble with residents of nearby Sunshine Summit.

"The range war pits American First against a trailer park a mere 2,000 feet from its corral."

"The most tangible evidence of trouble came when windows in the company's ranch house were shot out. The most troubling for business is an order from the Regional Water Quality Control Board that American First stop discharging cattle waste. The order is on appeal."

Dan Winne, general manager of American First, contends that the troubles concern urban encroachment on agricultural land, not racism.

And Winne says the company has extra-large charges and case them toward the Japanese dinner plate. "Base them because Japanese cattle ranchers believe that calm cows are tasty cows. Take, for example, the cattle's trip to the slaughter house. The cattle are gently moved so they're not excited," Winne says. "There are no cattle prods, no excitement. We don't kill them right off the truck. We let them stand over night to calm them down."

"Why are Winne's cattle 'gentled' toward their death? The Japanese feel that the heart isn't pumping as fast and the blood isn't throughout the meat. They feel the meat is cleaner."

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