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The Times-News

07 27 55 233 195 25¢ SALT LAKE CITY UT 01 arch 5, 1985

80th year, No. 67

Twin Falls, Idaho

Irate farmers demand hike in grain price

By GENE GRABOWSKI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 700 angry Midwestern grain farmers marched on the Agriculture Department and the White House on Monday, demanding higher guaranteed prices for their products and strict controls on production.

Participants in the "March for Parity" said they want to see both provisions included in the 1985 farm bill that would replace the current law which expires Sept. 30.

considerably fewer than the protest organizers had predicted.

"We want parity, not charity," said Corky Jones, president of the AAM. "We are in Washington because this is where our problems originate and this is where the solutions must come from."

'Get the lead out,' EPA tells refiners

By GUY DARIST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency on Monday ordered the nation's refiners to take 91 percent of the lead out of gasoline this year.

centrations and kidney damage, anemia and mental retardation at lower levels. It has been used in gasoline since 1923 to increase octane ratings.

Unleaded regular gasoline costs more than leaded regular gasoline by about 7 to 10 cents per gallon, and EPA said Monday's action means the cost of producing all gasoline will rise by an average of 2 cents per gallon.

Monday's action requires refiners to reduce the maximum lead concentration in leaded fuel from 1.1 grams per gallon to 0.5 gram by July 1 and 0.1 gram by Jan. 1, 1986.

Hanson steps down as Gemag director



BOISE — Max Hanson stepped down as chief of Idaho's Department of Agriculture on Monday amid criticism from farm groups about the way the agency was being operated.



The Murtaugh School Board discusses the legal twists of putting consolidation to vote while local patrons observe

Murtaugh wants procedures clarified

By DEANS S. MILLER
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board will not take consolidation to a vote of the school patrons until the Attorney General has ruled whether consolidation would proceed even if the majority of Murtaugh patrons voted against it.

consolidation proposal to the voters. Cummins said he will try to get an Attorney General's opinion before the regular Murtaugh board meeting on March 11.

the law as granting to petition signers the right to vote on any consolidation plan proposed to the board. The chance that a petition signer could stall a consolidation plan in the courts should not be risked, Saxon said.

Piler's affidavit charges defamation

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Former Twin Falls School superintendent Gary Piler has accused Robert Knighton, the former school board chairman, of defamation.

then-vice president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., was able to adversely influence his ability to obtain credit.

Falls, that [my] morals were a disgrace and that (1) and (my) wife, Susan, would be an embarrassment to the board, the district and the community.

MAX HANSON
To retire on April 1

Idaho House passes resort tax measure

The Associated Press

BOISE — After discussions before three House committees, an attorney general's opinion and floor debate, the Idaho House Tuesday has passed legislation re-announcing the state's resort and local option tax.

The vote was 66-17 Monday afternoon as the House passed to the Senate legislation to re-instate taxing authority knocked out last year by a district court ruling.

to provide the service required by tourists in recreation seasons.

Briefly

Day care bill inching ahead
BOISE (AP) — Legislation mandating state-run licensing of day-care centers...

Reagans mark 33rd anniversary
WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Reagan celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary...

He called the proposal, added to a bill that required day-care centers to be open for Public Health District...

Chile quake toll passes 135
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of people camped in debris-strewn streets Monday...

Strike halts flights to Boise
SEATTLE (AP) — A strike Monday by Alaska Airlines mechanics and baggage handlers...

Authorities imposed a curfew to stop looting. The quake crumpled the front section of a Roman Catholic church in San Bernardo...

The Seattle-based airline operated 90 percent of its scheduled flights to Alaska and 70 percent of its flights to Arctic regions Monday...

Powerful tremors knocked down walls, cut communications and swayed skyscrapers in Santiago and other cities along an 800-mile zone.

Dakotas, Minnesota hit hard by 'real nasty' winter storm

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

A "real nasty" storm virtually shut down the Upper Midwest on Monday, as up to 28 inches of wind-driven snow...

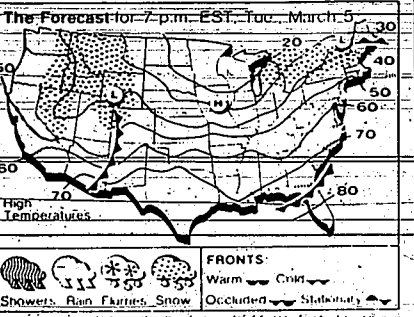
Along the southern edge of the storm, snow and rain fed highways, branches and power lines in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois...

Commonwealth Edison Co. said at least 50,000 Chicago-area customers were without power. At Times and service might not be restored in some areas until Tuesday.

About 2 inches of rain fell on eastern Iowa and northwestern Illinois Sunday and early Monday, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the Illinois River rose to 24.7 feet...

Today's weather Keep those snow shovels near at hand

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga: Early, cloudy, and scattered snow showers...



A major storm off the Washington coast was spreading snow and strong winds over most of the Northwest states Monday...

Idaho road report BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

Table with National weather forecasts for various cities like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, etc.

Table with Idaho weather forecasts for various cities like Boise, Twin Falls, etc.

Index Business C1-4, D1-4, A3, A5, People A7, Classified C3-8, Letters A4, Sports C1-3...

Subscription Rates: Six months \$12.00; 12 months \$22.00. Includes details on advertising rates and contact information.

Piller

Continued from Page A1 The Times-News staff told him 'Knighton had tried to get him (Hartgen) to print the story of the illegitimate child issue in the paper...

Hanson

Continued from Page A1 Hanson with Evans on Monday, but said later, 'I'm glad the governor saw the problem and acted quickly on it.'

Custom Hair & Co. Wigs of France. For new spring styles. Full line of Impeccable Products.

Duane's Old-Fashioned Meat Market Locker Beef Sale. Enjoy the Year More with Beef... 1/2 Beef \$1.27, Hind Quarters \$1.43, Front Quarters \$1.19.

RESONIC finest... OrthoTonic. The OrthoTonic sleep system with the exclusive 'Marvelous Middle' is the finest bedding you can buy. \$399.95 Queen Set.

Briefly

Jones: Idaho denied share

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones, accusing Washington and Oregon officials of "unconscionable acts" in a campaign to deny Idaho its share of Columbia River salmon, is calling on Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms to insure state participation in the U.S. Canadian fishery.

Jones said both states are "trying to sandbag us with regard to this treaty."

At issue is the legislation implementing the new treaty. It calls for boards of United States representing to handle policy and management guidelines for Pacific and Idaho salmon, but does not provide for Idaho to have a seat on either.

Water rights funding OK'd

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has endorsed \$800,000 in state funds for the adjudication of all water rights in the Snake River Basin as state government's downpayment on the long and expensive process.

The bill was sent to the House on a 25-14 vote Monday as a handful of lawmakers opposed it as inadequate, considering the state's earlier commitment to the process. Others continued to oppose the entire legislative package that would implement the historic agreement settling the battle for control of the river.

Gov. John Evans, who was instrumental in negotiating the settlement with Idaho Power Co., had originally asked lawmakers for \$1 million to finance the initial stages of the adjudication, which is expected to take 10 years and cost up to \$27 million.

Leaders push school funding

BOISE (AP) — A group of more than 100 civic leaders from around the state is pressuring Idaho lawmakers to reject the current public and higher education spending bills now before them and approve budgets that exceed even Democratic Gov. John Evans' recommendations.

In a full-page ad published Monday in Boise, the group called for \$85.9 million for higher education and \$319.5 million for public schools.

The group, representing businessmen and professionals from throughout the state, said it is willing to pay higher taxes to achieve the improved education budgets.

Man's body found near Kuna

KUNA (AP) — The body of a Meridian man who had apparently been stabbed and shot has been found in southern Ada County.

Ada County coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the body of Donald Price, 27, was found Sunday near Initial Point, a remote area south of Kuna where other bodies have been found in recent years.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said a suspect is in custody. Sonnenberg said Price was stabbed and shot Sunday afternoon, but would not say where the incident took place. An autopsy was planned.

Panel to study prison terms

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature has set up a special committee to investigate Idaho's criminal sentencing procedures, giving statistics that indicate felons are not serving the kind of prison terms the public is being led to believe.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said statistics provided by the Corrections Department on the last 10 convicted murderers and rapists released from the penitentiary showed they served "not a matter of years but a matter of months" for their crimes.

He said the special committee, approved by the Senate Monday after gaining House endorsement earlier, will be charged with submitting to lawmakers next winter "some truth-in-sentencing guidelines."

Lawmakers wade through funding bills

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's working through a big pile of appropriation bills this week, pushing toward adjournment by this weekend.

But the House made uncertain progress Monday, killing one major appropriation bill and stalling another for an effort to amend it to infuse more money into the Office on Aging budget.

Working in a long afternoon, the Senate passed a bill appropriating \$37,831,000 for several state Department of Education programs. It was



killed 45-38, after Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, complained about the SEPARS computer program which provides financial and other data to school districts.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, tried to get the House to

reconsider later, but that motion died on a 40-40 tie. Mrs. Gurnsey, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, immediately announced the panel would meet Tuesday morning to draw up a new bill.

Mrs. Gurnsey said the SEPARS program always is "the favorite whipping boy" of legislators, but is a program which provides valuable services to school districts.

Rep. James Steinhilber, D-Sandpoint, an elementary school principal, called SEPARS "a white elephant" which has been around for years.

The House gave 50-33 approval to a bill appropriating \$5.1 million to the Office on Aging, then a couple of hours later voted 44-36 to reconsider. The bill will be put up for amendment to add more money for in-home services to the elderly.

Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, said by paying \$24 per month for in-home services, the Legislature could avoid putting elderly people in nursing homes at \$1,770 per month.

"Where are we going to find the money?" asked Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul. "This really isn't a bad budget. There isn't any more money. It's all been spent."

Panel OKs weakened zoning law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House will try again on legislation removing the mandatory provisions from the state's 1975 land-use planning act.

The House voted 43-40 Monday to change from "shall," which is mandatory, to "may," which is optional, in a state law requiring cities and counties to adopt zoning and planning laws.

Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, who has tried several times in the past to enact similar legislation, urged members to give local agencies the option whether they want to adopt zoning and planning laws.

Democratic governors Cecil Andrus and John Evans have vetoed similar legislation in the past.

Rep. Lydia Justice-Edwards, R-Donnelly, and Rep. Albert Johnson, D-Pocatello, had efforts to kill the bill.

"We need to protect our agriculture land; our property values and prevent sight pollution and water pollution," said Mrs. Edwards.

She said repealing the requirement could mean that one county could enact zoning laws, but another on its border would be under no obligation to enact similar laws.

Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, said local units of government should be allowed to decide for themselves whether they adopt zoning and planning laws.

To Johnson's contention that Bannock County needs its zoning and planning laws, she said, "The people there want that zoning. That is what they want. All we are asking is that you allow us to choose what we feel is good in our county," she said.

The legislation now goes to the Senate.

Tax bill postponed again

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House once again avoided a showdown on a key tax bill Monday, postponing action on it until Thursday.

The vote was 43-37 to delay consideration of a bill designed to pump an extra \$8.6 million into the state budget by requiring corporations to pay state taxes on a quarterly basis, not once a year when they file tax returns.

Rep. Gene Robbins, R-Dietrich, told House members the bill would generate an extra \$8.6 million this year and \$8.6 million for the 1987 state budget.

The arguments to hold the bill were almost the same as Friday, the first time the tax bill came up for a final vote.

Some legislators argued the bill should not be held over, that it should be killed at once. Others urged House members to delay action on the bill until more information could be gathered.

Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, told House members the bill would generate few additional tax dollars and most of the extra money would be erased by the costs of collecting it.

Interest earnings behind '84

BOISE (AP) — Interest earned on the investment of "idle" state tax receipts is still running behind earnings a year ago, but Treasurer Marjorie Ruth-Moore predicts total interest revenues will still exceed her \$10 million estimate early this year.

For February, interest earnings on the investment pool totaled \$265,000, but totaled just over \$867,000 compared to nearly \$1.1 million in February of last year.

Earnings on the local government investment pool totaled \$265,000, but totaled just over \$867,000 compared to nearly \$1.1 million in February of last year.

THE GOODYEAR INSERT IN Sunday, March 3 Had An Error In The Address.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

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

Concern for victims a welcome change

The overwhelming public support for Bernhard Goetz, the New York subway rider who shot four would-be muggers, stems at least in part from the frustration many people feel about the inability of government to deal realistically with crime.

There is a broad public feeling that, despite some declines in key categories, violent crime in America is just as much a danger as ever. In many urban communities, it is virtually an ever-present condition of city life.

That conclusion may come as a surprise to some. But it won't surprise either the residents of such areas nor the people in areas like the Magic Valley, where many residents have chosen to live precisely because of its relatively crime-free atmosphere.

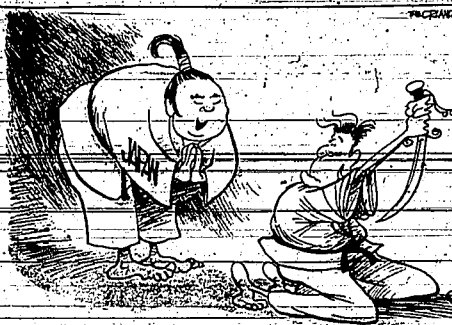
That is not to say there isn't a problem here. There is. But in terms of scale, living in a rural community like Southern Idaho is safer than living in a crowded inner-city neighborhood.

A recent study by the Eisenhower Foundation suggests some characteristics of violent crime. One is the degree to which it is committed by repeat offenders. Nearly two-thirds of those sent to state prisons in 1979, the sample year, had served time in prison before. And nearly a third were sent back to prison within the maximum time allowable of their first sentence.

Intuitively, many people know that stiff sentences and fewer paroles mean fewer hard-core criminals on the streets. This study is compelling evidence of that generalization.

There is still a dramatic need to root out the conditions of crime, particularly in minority communities, where a disproportionate number of both victims and perpetrators are found. That crime falls disproportionately on minority groups is a real fact which ought to be addressed, not ignored.

But the Goetz case, and some of the newer studies, reflect a growing concern with crime's victims. That, in our view, is a welcome change.



'ET' shows people prefer pay to welfare

BOSTON — Deep in the textbooks of Reaganomics there is a theory about the split American personality.

The theory says that rich Americans behave differently than poor Americans. To be specific, the rich need an incentive to work hard. The poor need a threat.

This is the philosophy behind this administration's pet poverty program: compulsory welfare.

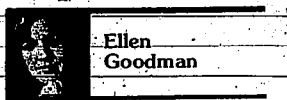
Since Ronald Reagan came into office, the government has supported a plan that would require able welfare recipients to work or else — or it would save the federal treasury \$100 million over three years.

But while this program to force labor is being pushed in Washington, something quite different is happening here in the land of the bean, the cod, and the Tip O'Neill. There is a welfare program already in place that depends on attracting welfare volunteers.

The friendly acronym ET (for Employment and Training) is based on the opposite notion. It assumes that the welfare poor are just like regular people. Give them an incentive and a sensible program, and they'll choose work.

The idea may be radical, but the program is fiscally conservative. It's a perfect match for the image that Mike Dukakis of Massachusetts has honed as a governor with a cost-effective social conscience. The program is working and so are the people.

But Dukakis, the welfare program in Massachusetts had created more hurdles than jobs for those on welfare. In one of the only job programs consisted of a table with a bank of phones and a bunch of telephone books.



Ellen Goodman

Now, under current federal rules, all able welfare recipients — about half the adults on the rolls — have to register for a work program. But under ET, what they do next is up to them. They can choose between education; supported work; job placement or none of the above.

The Reagan view is that in a voluntary program there would be no volunteers. Says Tom Glynn, deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Welfare: In fact, however, from a pool of 43,000 registered, a full 25,000 are enrolled in ET, and 13,000 are already in the workforce.

There is a waiting list to get in ET. As Glynn says: "Somebody forgot to tell them not to volunteer."

The graduates of ET have saved taxpayers about \$22 million so far. They've also helped themselves. On average, the graduates earn \$3,000 more a year than the minimum wage. And they stay on the job. After six months, 85 percent are still working, and that's about two or three times more than the average welfare program.

There are two other crucial pieces to the puzzle of this program's popularity. "Those who go into ET get a day-a-year voucher for a year and keep their Medicaid for 15 months. They are also met by people who don't know that they're 'welfare mothers,' so they begin their work lives without a stigma.

ET undoubtedly has been helped by the strong economy in Massachusetts. But there are other states where the economy has improved without reducing the welfare rolls; Massachusetts even has what the Reagan people would call a strong "disincentive" to work. This state is among the top ten in welfare payments. It allows about \$4,300 a year for a mother and two children.

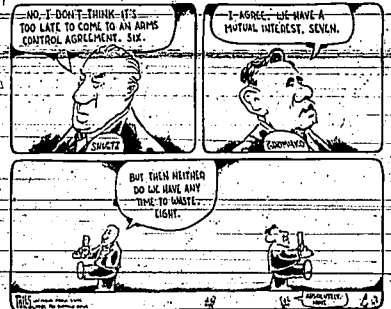
But the program works because it was well-devised and well-managed. It combats ideology with common sense. Instead of presenting work as a punishment for the crime of welfare, it offers work as an attractive choice. It demonstrates that most people prefer paychecks to welfare, so they don't have to be bludgeoned into it.

Inevitably, the tale of ET has spread, and there have been state delegations sent from as far away as Oregon and Alabama. But the response from Washington has been less than enthusiastic. Indeed if welfare becomes mandatory, voluntary programs like ET would be technically illegal.

Tom Glynn says, "It is the Reagan people that a liberal Democrat governor in Tip O'Neill's state is running a voluntary program that's beating the pants off of the punitive welfare in other parts of the country. We are approving their ideology. They think that people have to be forced, regulated and coerced. We're proving them wrong."

There has long been a struggle in the Reagan administration between the pragmatists and the ideologues, ET, which uses all the right buzzwords (like "private sector"), appeals to any pragmatist. Instead of being a renegade from a distant ideological planet, it's time that ET became the model.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe



Stivers a good prospect for governor

Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers, obsessed with hisling Lewistown College, appears to have come up empty with his pet project once again. But he vows he'll renew his fight next session, the session after that, and a every session thereafter, if necessary, until he succeeds.

We're sure he will keep the fight going — if he's still in office. A former Twin Falls County official with a somewhat distorted image of himself, Stivers would like to be governor.

He should be encouraged to run for that office next year. He would make a lousy governor but a dandy candidate.

In arguing to close LCSC's Stivers maintains that with 100 degrees-granting institutions, Idaho has one too many. He selected LCSC as the one to go, saying the University of Idaho is only 45 minutes to the north and charging that the Lewiston school is offering too many "rinky-dink" programs and

courses.

There probably are a couple. Every school has some — even that MIT of the Magic Valley, the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls which Stivers clucks over like a hen with her chick.

A story in the Twin Falls Times-News recently tells of the latest program addition: the Junior College of Idaho, a casino black dealing course, partially underwritten by Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, Nev.

Surely, Stivers' silence is only because he hasn't as yet heard about it. Had he known, we're positive he would be as outraged as we are and join us in

calling for CSI's closure.

The school isn't needed anyway. The state already has a junior college at Coeur d'Alene. Why does it need a second, particularly at Twin Falls which is a mere two hours east of Boise State University and west of Idaho State University at Pocatello?

Furthermore, any college that would offer a blackjack course in a state that doesn't allow gambling isn't showing sufficient good sense for a place in the state's system of higher education.

That's been Tom Stivers' philosophy. And he ought to get more credit for it. Somebody with that sort of gutsy, no-nonsense attitude ought to run for governor.

James E. "Jay" Shelledy is publisher of the Idahoan, in which this editorial appeared Feb. 26.

Letters/ Teachers need a break to restore their ability to teach children

Sore throat belongs at home

Dear Connie Stone: My first thought on reading your letter to the editor on Teachers' Excessive Control was...

1. Why did you send her to school in the first place?

As a nurse you know sore throats and "cold symptoms" belong at home. Why subject other children to the bug, as well as prolong your child's illness?

Yes, teachers do need breaks. Of course the teachers are dedicated and have the child's needs at heart — they'd have to be in the pay scale they have! If you felt the child was well enough to go to school, surely the school authorities felt she should be able to participate in all activities. The teachers often get notes from parents asking that the children stay in simply because the children "don't want to go outside." The only time the request is valid, in my opinion, would be an injury that wouldn't interfere with the learning experience. Even then the youngster could sit on a bench outside.

Teachers need that restorative time, the same as everyone. They need a full lunch time, not have to take turns splitting the lunch hour.

If schools have too much control over the lives of our children it's only because we, the parents, have gradually placed the full burden of raising our children on them. Many parents not only expect the school to teach the

basics, they also want the school to handle all facets of the child's growth — morals, respect, proper manners, religion, be mother and father where there is little parent understanding in the home, etc., etc. You multiply this by the average classroom size of 25 to 30 individual kids and you can see the huge responsibility of the teacher. All the more reason in a break, and all the more reason for parent participation.

JOANNA STADTMAN Hansen

Close it all down on Sunday

Do we really want beer sales in Rupert on Sundays? Should beer be sold in Rupert on any day? Every day is God's day, not just Sunday. All businesses in Rupert should be closed on Sunday. If they were closed, they couldn't sell beer on Sunday anyway. Most of Rupert is closed on Sundays now. Motor vehicles, bicycles, and horses should be prohibited on Rupert streets on Sundays. Everyone should be required by city law to attend the nearest church. They can walk to church for the exercise.

They should then return home and read their bible and watch religious programs on TV. There is a lot of TV to watch. Let's help our mayor and city council keep Rupert what it is, dry.

HOMER COX Rupert

Other areas need attention

For sheer stupidity by the State Dept. of Highways never ceases to be amazing. Case in point: The drilling, blasting, and excavating in the median of I-84 between the two Jerome exits. (Times-News picture story page B-1, Friday edition.)

Obviously the works for safety. Bushwhack! Let's talk lack of safety and use the half-completed west Wendell exit on I-84. No access to or from the east forces traffic to go from all areas west of Wendell to negotiate a "hook" around the east Wendell exit. And from the south Wendell exit or wander through Wendell itself. In and more: the potholes, bumps and ruts in I-84/86 junction are very dangerous.

There are many more examples but these illustrate the point.

With this kind of asinine thinking, no wonder the really needed repairs don't get done and the department is always yelling for more money.

I resent my tax dollars for highways being used to dig lava rock out of the I-84 median.

PAUL E. WATKINS Hagerman

Objects to seat belt law

Laws! Laws! If you had the opportunity to vote, would you vote for mandatory seat belts? I do not go for this. Do you really believe the government is interested in whether or not you get killed? Say you run out, jump in your car, go to the corner store and forget to put that sucker on. They fine you \$20 to \$50. It's my business if I want to take this chance. Everytime we turn around we're breaking a law now. Knock it off fellows. My God, how much can one stand in a free country.

MARY HOOK Wendell

Government to guard rights

"All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for their equal protection and benefits." Article I, Sec. 1 of Idaho Constitution.

If the above is true and correct, and we the people claim all political power, and we instituted government for our Equal Protection and Benefit, then how can the government we created make laws that are outside the authority of the people themselves? How can that creation (government) provide unequal benefits and protections? How is it possible for that creation of We, the People to do things that would be criminal for the people themselves to do? Does that mean that We, the People have an inherent right to extort, properly and performance from our fellow Americans? Is it our right to steal from one neighbor and give it to another?

If this is true, then I must conclude that the people of Idaho are a bunch of criminals who hire public servants to carry out their criminal plans for them. If government is our agent, then we must be as criminal as those who act for us. Right? We simply hire them to do the dirty work so it will appear our hands are clean. However, we cannot plead innocent, for we are the bosses, and they are the hirings. When those hirings act for us in a criminal capacity, and we refuse to bring them to justice, then we admit that their criminal acts are with our consent. We even admit that we have an inherent right to hire criminals to act for us.

Now, I was not extorted by my Creator with the right to end, terrorize and steal; so I must renounce all such criminals who are on the public payroll. I do not allow them for my servants, as they do not act for me. When these creatures act outside the authority possessed by the people, they are lawless. Since we have no right to authorize them to act as criminals, then I must denounce them to the world when they do such things: I realize that they act under color of law. They even dress themselves up with badges and wear black robes. But no matter what they wear, or what their title; when they act without my consent and authority, they cannot claim to be my

agents without libeling me. When some extortionist with a gun and badge terrorizes my fellow citizen in an effort to get him to pay over some "protection" money, and my fellow citizen has caused no loss or injury to another, then I refuse to recognize said extortionist as my agent.

If I cannot force my neighbor to pay me protection money before I allow him to exercise his personal liberty; then I cannot give any such authority to my agents. And, anytime someone acts in such a capacity, he/she is not my agent, but the agent of some alien ideology.

I cannot force my neighbor to waive his/her right to privacy under threat. I cannot force my neighbor to perform services for me when I refuse to compensate him; for that is slavery. Then how can our agents do such things to us, the creators of government? Lawfully they cannot. When they do these things, they act outside the law and outside the political rights inherent in the People themselves.

Since that thing claiming to be my government does all of these things on a daily basis, it is my duty to repudiate such criminals and who act under color of law — and enforce the law of the land through fear and intimidation. Our government was not created to maintain fear — but as a protection of our God-given rights. Our government was not created to circumvent the God-given rights of the People, but was created to protect those rights. Just who do these present agents work for? Do they work for you? Do you give your consent to their criminal activities? Are you insulted that such criminals claim they are acting in your behalf? I am, and I demand that they not include me; when and if they call themselves agents of my government. My government was not instituted to become an organized crime syndicate.

MRS. E.H. RICE Eden

Mountain Bell wants phone charges unchanged for year

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has opened its final round of hearings on the charges local companies can slap AT&T with for long-distance access to their networks, and Mountain Bell Telephone Co. wants the charges to remain unchanged for the rest of this year.

Bell executive Terrold Thompson told the regulators Monday that there is not enough information on which to set conditions to adequate formulas.

long-range policy for calculating so-called access charges.

The commission hearings, scheduled through the end of next week, are aimed at determining just how much AT&T should be paying local companies for network access. The proceedings have been broken up into two phases; one on possible calculation formulas and the other on the impact those formulas would have on local phone rates.

AT&T has asked the commission to reduce by \$3.6 million the amount it must now pay for local access and then authorize \$90,000 in higher rates to cover the remaining costs. Officials claim that last year, AT&T made \$9 million on long-distance service between north and south Idaho and between the 20 telephone companies but had to pay \$13.5 million to operate.

The dispute over access charges is prompted by the 1983 court-ordered breakup of the AT&T national com-

munications network with the judge dividing Idaho into two separate long-distance sectors at the Salmon River.

Had the dividing line not been imposed by the federal court, the commission staff has begun reviewing the possibility of "porking" the federal court to eliminate that divi-

AT&T has proposed that it not be charged for any local company costs not directly related to long-distance service. It contends that under such a

plan, long-distance rates between north and south Idaho and among companies within Idaho could be significantly reduced.

11 appointed to panel

BOISE (AP) — Shawn Anderson of Pocatello will serve as chairman of the new Child Support Enforcement Commission, Gov. John Evans says.

Evans announced Monday he has appointed 11 persons to the new commission, which is required by federal law and regulations. Other members are Reginald Reeves, Idaho Falls; District Judge Ron Schilling, Lewiston; Magistrate Patricia Young, Idaho City, and from Boise, Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise; Pat Burrell, chief of the Bureau of Child Support Enforcement; Kit Fury, assistant director for the Idaho Supreme Court; Ray Winterout, chief, Bureau of Social Services; Ada County Clerk

John Bastida and Christopher Bray and Terrill Diane Franks.

Named to the New Horizons Task Force were Doc Hill, Idaho Falls; Camillo Lopez, Caldwell; Claire Wetherell, Mountain Home; and from Boise, Gayle Speltzer, Clerie Buckner, Thompson, Paul Fusey, Alan Walters, Richard Mahut, John Browning, Michael Gray, Bernardo Jensen, Aubrey Gaines and Marla Bergeson.

Dr. Wilbur H. Lyons, Coeur d'Alene, was named to the state Board of Medicine, succeeding Dr. Charles Barclay. Also of Coeur d'Alene.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Confirmed by Senate
Ray Rigby, Idaho Falls, state Building Authority.

Signed by Governor
SB1156 (Finance) — Appropriation to the Department of Self-Governing Agencies for agricultural community assistance.

SB1177 (Finance) — Appropriates \$37.8 million to Idaho Department of Education.

HB202 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes legislative interim study of criminal sentences.

SB1104 (Resources and Environment) — Confirms Idaho's participation in the Western States Forestry Task Force.

SB1103 (Resources and Environment) — Urges Congress to take all necessary steps to make sure the appropriate federal agencies have the resources and commitments to control and eradicate grasshopper infestations in Idaho this year.

SB1101 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to eliminate the prohibition on lotteries or gift enterprise.

HB335 (State Affairs) — Memorial to president and Congress urging construction of a new lock at Bonneville Dam which would make it compatible with other lock systems on the Columbia-Snake-Tuweep system.

HB332 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.5 million to Department of Administration.

HB333 (State Affairs) — Provides that certain public records may not be inspected or copied if disclosure would be injurious to the state.

HB334 (State Affairs) — Requires Fish and Game Department director and members of Fish and Game Commission to comply with provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act when a fish, game, or wildlife master plan is adopted, repealed or amended.

HB335 (Appropriations) — Appropriation of \$1.01 million to office of governor for Division of Financial Management.

SB1153 (Appropriations) — Provides that the cash balance in the account of the state in the Unemployment Trust Fund.

SB1154 (Ways and Means) — Printing contract with SBD Computer Centers, Boise, for printing of House Legislative Journals.

SB1034 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases penalty for potato tax default by 10 percent, dealer or grower from 5 percent to 10 percent.

SB1152 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides that sheriff and his deputies may perform duties as ex officio brand inspectors.

SB1151 (Finance) — Appropriation of \$65,800 to lieutenant governor.

SB1150 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.52 million to Industrial Commission.

Roll call votes

By The Associated Press

SB1168 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1.9 million to Department of Insurance.

SB1177 (Education) — Transfers ministerial duties of the Idaho Board of Education to the Department of Education and superintendent of public instruction.

SB1165 (Finance) — Appropriates \$302,600 to state Board of Education for a biological survey program.

SB1162 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3.9 million to state auditor's office.

SB1167 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1.12 million to the office of the governor.

SB1168 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$169,300 to the Division of Community Rehabilitation.

SB1169 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1.04 million to state Board of Education for certain scholarship expenses.

SB1174 (Finance) — Appropriates \$22.7 million to Department of Health and Welfare from Cooperative Welfare Account, general account and Alcoholism Treatment Account.

SB1164 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1.4 million to Department of Administration for Personnel Commission.

SB1176 (Finance) — Appropriates \$14.6 million for Idaho Commission on Research and Cooperative Extension Service.

SB1173 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6.1 million for indirect support services program in the Department of Health and Welfare.

SB1174 (Finance) — Appropriates \$12.2 million for Division of Environment in Department of Health and Welfare.

SB1175 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3.3 million for state school for the Deaf and Blind.

SB1176 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5.4 million to Board of Education for College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College.

HB287 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.3 million for Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

HB39 (Health and Welfare) — Extends for three years law which requires certificate of rubella test for females before marriage certificates can be issued.

HB (State Affairs) — Establishes procedures whereby a graduate of a foreign college of pharmacy may qualify to take the Board of Pharmacy licensing examination.

HB167 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that a court may, rather than shall, direct an investigation into the claim of a person who is the father or claims to be the father of a child born out of wedlock.

HB286 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$40,000 for Emergency Medical Services.

HB18 (Revenue and Taxation) — Appropriation of \$300,000 to Department of Employment to purchase real and personal property.

HB55 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows Department of Law Enforcement to issue free parking and motor vehicle winter recreation parking permits to snowmobile owners only upon request.

HB69 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for issuing of colored registration validation stickers with numbers to correspond with number of calendar month in which life registration expires.

HB20 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that a herd district may not prohibit the trailing or driving of livestock from one location to another on public roads or recognized livestock trails.

Here is the 45-37 roll call vote Monday when the House voted to postpone until Thursday consideration of a key tax bill.

Republicans for (23) — Bateman, Bengson, Boyd, Brackett, Brown, Edwards, Fry, Gunsey, Haugson, Hale, Hansen, Harris, Hawkins, Hay, Hoagland, Hooper, Kellogg, Knigge, Linfoot, Little, Loveland, Lucas, Reynolds, Robb, Seates, Sessions, Speck, Sutton.

Democrats for (17) — Adams, Black, Brain, Dewey, Ebeloff, Givens, Herndon, Hooper, Johnson, Mitchell, Judd, Tall (Keeton), McCann, Jones (McDermott), Reid, Stolcher, Tucker.

Republicans against (27) — Allan, Bayer, Brimhall, Brock, Burnett, Calton, Chidband, Chubb, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Field, Forry, Geddes, Hill, Inganger, Jones, Kennevik, Martens, Montgomery, Nelbur, Parks, Robbins, Schaefer, Scott, Simpson, Slater, Smock, Sorenson, Stanger, Stone, Strasser, Stivers, Stucki, Winchester, Wood.

Democrats for (4) — Adams, Braun, Reid, Stolcher.

Republicans against (27) — Anton, Bateman, Bengson, Boyd, Brown, Burt, Chidband, Fagnard, Gurnsey, Haugson, Hansen, Harris, Hay, Kellogg, Kennevik, Linfoot, Loveland, Lucas, Reynolds, Seates, Schaefer, Scott, Sessions, Simpson, Smock, Speck, Sutton.

Democrats against (13) — Black, Dewey, Johnson, Givens, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, Mitchell, Judd, Tall (Keeton), McCann, Jones (McDermott), Tucker.

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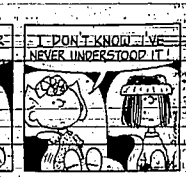
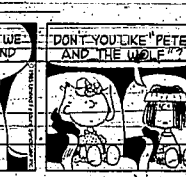
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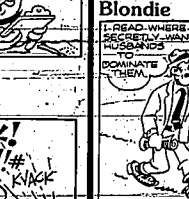
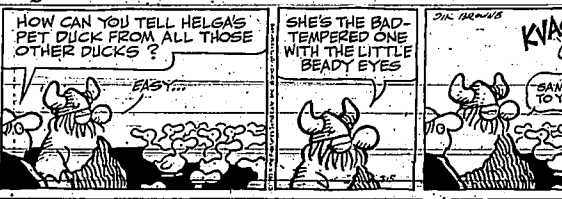
Frank and Ernest



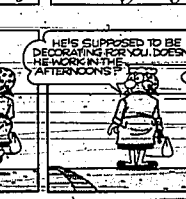
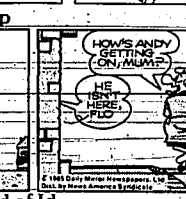
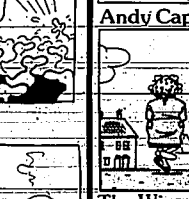
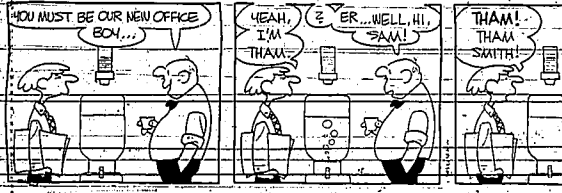
Garfield



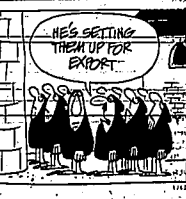
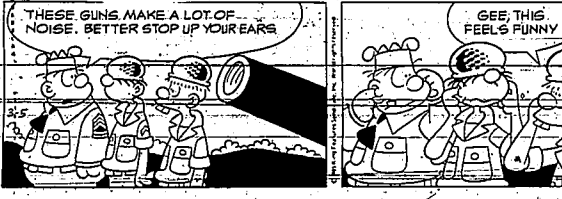
Hagar the Horrible



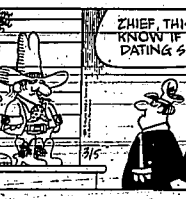
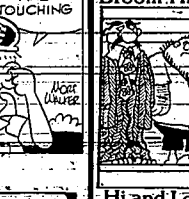
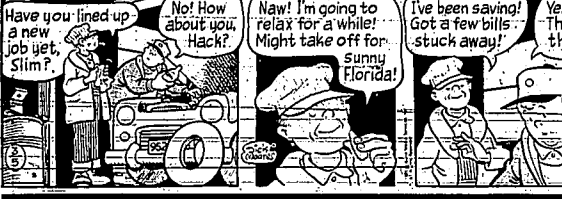
The Born-Loser



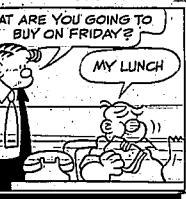
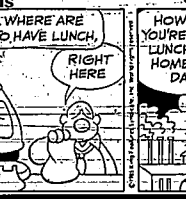
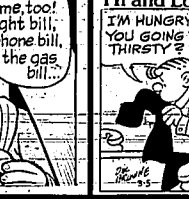
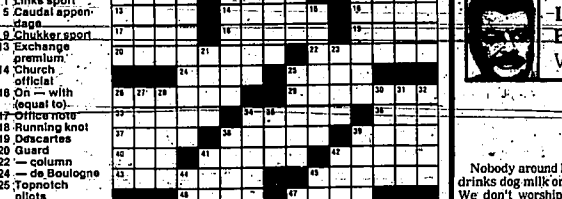
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



Across

1	Linka sport
5	Caudal appendage
9	Chukker sport
13	Exchange game
14	Church official
16	On - with (secular)
17	Office note
18	Running knot
19	Descartes
20	Card
22	- column
24	de Boulogne
25	Tepalcotch
26	Washes
29	Angler's sport
33	Towers
34	Enamel
36	Ult
37	Swivel
38	Sightless
39	Orderly
40	Thin; Lat.
41	Line fabric
42	Hope or Jessica
43	Record in
45	Hero
45	Hit
46	Paris airport
47	Foot
48	Male grade
51	Spine
55	Actor Lugosi
56	Town in N.
58	Arab city
59	Eastern princess
60	Head
61	Heavy metal
62	Instant (unmediated)
63	Medicinal cal.
64	Folds over

Down

1	Schools of whales
2	Grinding
3	Medicinal cal.
4	Holdron sport
5	Court sport
6	Madical
7	Miscarables
8	Priest's place
10	Acressa Yumer
11	City on the
12	Oka
15	Cancel
21	Charged particles
23	Nutance
25	Wattle of
26	Board game
27	Crest (that's life)
28	Put into office
29	Give You Anything...
30	Elbow
32	Verdun
33	Roman scholar
34	Holdron sport
35	Kepler's sport
36	Diamond sport
37	Lacerated
38	Songbird
39	Arm bone
40	Great party
41	Theater
42	Link sport
43	Ipao
44	Terminates
45	Dugout
46	Tilt
47	Arm bone
48	Great party
49	Theater
50	Link sport
51	Ipao
52	Terminates
53	Dugout
54	Tilt
55	Arm bone
56	Great party
57	Theater

3/5/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Nobody around here eats dog meat, drinks dog milk or wears dog leather. We don't worship dogs. We think of them as pets. None of the Mogh people in Bengal eats beef, drinks cow's milk or wears cow leather. They don't worship cows. They think of them as pets. The attitudes are quite similar. It's just that the animals are different.

LIGHTSPEED
Q. If an astronaut on the moon flashes a light at us, how long would it take us to see it? If the sun somehow blinked out for an instant, how long would it take us to see that?
A. Moon, one second. Sun, eight minutes.

Historical footnote: Before enough bridges were built, in the mid-1800s, it's reported, a railroad crew led by a young inexperienced engineer laid track across the Missouri River on the winter ice. Remarkable, if true.

Three-fourths of the earth is covered with water.

Q. Who are the "open-sandwich virgins" of Denmark?
A. The professional sandwich makers of Copenhagen. Danish law once permitted only unmarried young women in that line of work, and sardonic humorists then so nicknamed them. But the old law is out now. Today they can be married. You think it was an odd law? Maybe. But many hereabouts remember when it was an offense throughout most of this country for a married woman to teach school.

Q. How come you're bringing your lunch from home every day?
A. I'm saving my money for Friday.
Q. What are you going to buy on Friday?
A. My lunch.

CULTURAL GENOCIDE
American Indians were forbidden to paint pictures in their native style until 1932. Scholars say the government ruling was a blundering attempt at "cultural genocide" to extinguish traditions that seemed to prevent the Indian tribespeople from melting into the general population.

The Spanish word "rodear," meaning "to encircle" turned into the Mexican word "rodeo" meaning "round-up."

Among university students over age 35 nationwide, the women outnumber the men by almost two to one.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a dynamic early morning towards gaining your most desired objectives, you will find a slowing of your pace, after then you would be wise to consider your long-range plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your friendships well so that you can improve them and gain more benefit from them in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more enthused about the work you have to do, you can do it better and derive a greater profit from it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are toying with a good idea in the morning that should be utilized and later you can also listen to the views of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to best discharge your responsibilities in the future. Also confer with a clever business person and take the right initial steps in such direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch early with those you want to establish better relations and make the right arrangements. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Look at your work from a new perspective and put new life into it. Gain more profits. Get cooperation from fellow workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can bring much pleasure to others early in life and will do very well in sports or has some special talent that is unusual. Make sure that the finest possible education is provided and your progeny can get into a vocation of real scope. Give praise where deserved and your progeny will thrive on it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) In the morning you get fine ideas on how to make conditions at home much better, but later find the work to be done thoroughly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get conditions around you as you want them to be and very energetic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to be more gregarious in future.

Prisoners at 'Caribbean Ellis Island' in search of freedom

By MARTIN MARRIS
The Associated Press

MIAMI — In a sprawling 96-acre federal prison complex surrounded by a double row of barbed wire, 523 people from 20 countries who have been caught trying to sneak into the United States linger in what's called the "Caribbean Ellis Island."

"America is freedom," said York Evans, 26, an English-speaking Haitian with a talent for painting and poetry who has been held at the Krome North Service Processing Center for seven months. "I left my country in search of freedom."

"The inmates at Krome are only a fraction of the aliens who enter South Florida and the United States. The U.S. Border Patrol arrests about 9,000 'deportable' foreigners in Florida each year, and most of them pass through Krome."

"More than 125,000 Cubans fled their homeland in the Freedom Flotilla from the port of Mariel in 1980, and around 100,000 Haitians have entered the United States in the past five years, federal officials guess."

"When it was first set up in 1960 on the site of a former missile base, it was called the 'Krome Refugee Camp.'" It hastily erected, yellow and white striped circus tents, as many as 2,500 refugees milled about. Some of them had come in response to President Carter's promise of an "open heart" for the newcomers from



An inmate at Florida's Krome North Service Processing Center is served lunch.

Cuba. Five years later, the tents have been replaced by concrete blocks painted pastel purples and blues. The camp is located in dusty West Dade County, about 20 miles from

downtown Miami. It costs the federal government \$38 a day per inmate to keep Krome running. Outside, the large, hangar-like building where many inmates like

to eat during the day, a reporter was immediately surrounded by a crowd of perhaps 100 inmates in regulation orange jumpsuits who hoped he could do something about their plight.

"Please sir, twice I apply for bond, came from Bangladesh, twice they refused me bond," implored Nurul Islam, 59, who sneaked into the United States by way of the Bahamas on a small fishing boat nine months ago.

"Please, help me get out of here," said Antoine Merveille in his native Creole. He came from Haiti five months ago.

Inside the building, small groups sat in the library tearing through copies of National Geographic magazine. In the mess hall, they ate lunch, sitting beneath a large mural of a skyscraper-studded, nighttime Miami skyline, starting at images of America that will never see for themselves.

For, according to government statisticians, around 80 percent of illegal aliens caught entering the United States eventually accept the government's offer of a free ticket home, or make their way out of the country by their own means.

Once they are detained in a facility such as Krome, some inmates can qualify for bond, often around \$500, and be released into the community pending a later hearing. According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service here, 77 percent of them disappear and are never heard from again.

Immigration officials who run Krome describe it as a humane place, where inmates are decently housed, well fed and given a chance to learn

English and other skills. But its detractors describe it as a "concentration camp," because it imprisons people who are trying to flee repressive governments.

"Either Auschwitz, or Babi Yar, or Dachau, whatever name they're going to give to these places in modern times, we won't let these things be repeated," said the Rev. Gerard Jean Juste, a Catholic priest lauded by many of the 366 Haitians at Krome as their savior for his ceaseless work on their behalf.

"Regardless of any type of physical environment at the camp, as long as people's morale is destroyed, then forget it, there is no life," Jean-Juste said.

Perry Rivkind, the district director for the Immigration Service, said: "If we didn't detain these people, the United States would have no control of its borders and would be invaded by 'illegal' aliens. . . . This country cannot be the recipient of the world's poverty."

Estimates of the number of illegal aliens in the United States vary widely.

Some Vietnam veterans' problems prevent them for holding down job

NEW YORK (AP) — Veterans who saw heavy combat in Vietnam, and black and Hispanic-Vietnam vets in general, have sociological and psychological problems that go hand in hand with an inability to find and hold jobs, according to a study released Monday.

The commission is approaching now-or-never ages for overcoming the problems as far as employment is concerned, said Peter F. Mahoney, deputy director of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission.

The commission was appointed by Mayor Edward I. Koch to build a city monument to Vietnam vets, a task nearing completion, and also to devise a jobs program.

"Veterans who saw heavy combat in Vietnam — about one quarter of the servicemen there — are three times more likely to be out of work than those who were in light combat, the 200-page study said."

"Among the heavy-combat group, 45 percent reported suffering at least four stress symptoms during the past year: drinking, nightmares, sleeplessness, flashbacks and anxiety from recalling combat."

The unemployment rate among white veterans was 6 percent while that of blacks was 17 percent and Hispanics 16 percent, the report said.

The study, conducted by the Ralph Bunche Institute of City University, was drawn from a year of interviews and analysis of 56 of the roughly 150,000 veterans here who served in Vietnam. Their average ages was 36.

The researchers found that 40 percent of the vets they studied had job or money problems and that there was a "consistent relationship" between the problems and being of a minority or having seen heavy combat.

"Sixteen years ago, this was (viewed as) an adjustment problem," said Mahoney. "But now, when you have guys in their late 30s and early 40s who still have employment problems and this range of social and psychological problems, then it's much more than an adjustment problem. It's a very serious lifestyle problem."

"What it's telling us, in trying to set up a program that can help these people, is that this may be their last shot. You can't treat the problem by giving

a guy a job that he may lose in six months."

Other findings of the new study were that 10 percent of all Vietnam vets in New York City were unemployed and looking for work, 2 percent more than the overall city rate, and an additional 5 percent were jobless and not looking for work. Of the veterans working, 25 percent had what the report called secondary or non-career jobs with high turnover, low pay and little security.

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Nation

High court rules on Miranda warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major victory for law enforcement officials, the Supreme Court said Monday prosecutors sometimes may use as evidence the confessions of criminal suspects not initially told of their rights.

By a 9-3 vote, the court said confessions given to police by criminal suspects who receive the police warnings required by the court's 1966 Miranda ruling may be used as trial evidence even when earlier confessions by the same suspects were obtained without the required warnings.

The court's two most liberal members said the ruling dealt "a potentially crippling blow" to the Miranda decision, adding that Monday's ruling "inflicts disastrous consequences."

The landmark 1966 decision, popularized in countless television programs and movies, requires police to warn all criminal suspects in custody that what they say may be used against them and that they have a right to remain silent or have a lawyer present during police questioning.

But writing for the court Monday, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said,

"A suspect who has once responded to unwarned yet uncoerced questioning is not thereby disabled from waiving his rights and confessing after he has been given the requisite Miranda warnings."

Although Mrs. O'Connor portrayed Monday's ruling as a limited one that "in no way retreats from the bright line rule of 'Miranda,'" Justice William J. Brennan said the decision "delivers a potentially crippling blow to Miranda and the ability of courts to safeguard the rights of persons accused of crime."

Brennan's lengthy dissenting opinion was joined by the court's other consistent liberal, Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The third dissenter, Justice John Paul Stevens, said the decision "will breed confusion and uncertainty in the administration of criminal justice." He said it "denigrates the importance of one of the core constitutional rights that protects every American citizen from the kind of tyranny that has flourished in other societies."

The case sparking the decision stemmed from the 1981 arrest of Michael James Elstad in the Polk County, Ore., home of his parents.

Military pensions hurt defense, says report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military pensions generously benefit only a small, affluent group and actually work against defense readiness by encouraging skilled personnel to retire early, a private study group said Monday.

The observation was contained in "The Military Payday" report issued by the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit organization founded in 1981 which specializes in analyzing federal benefit programs and military spending.

"The military retirement system, with an annual cost larger than food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income, provides high levels of benefits to a small and largely affluent segment of society," the center said.

"It is a far more generous pension system than Civil Service retirement or virtually any private pension system," the report said.

"The military retirement program, as now constituted, also works against our nation's defense readiness needs. It encourages the armed forces' most skilled personnel to retire at a young age when they are just reaching the peak of their careers."

The report was issued nearly a month after Budget Director David Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee that he considered the military retirement system "a scandalous outrage."

The center said that while the Reagan administration has cut most federal benefit programs for the poor from 10 percent to 30 percent, spending for military retirement has been trimmed only 4 percent.

"The need to reform the military retirement system thus seems clear," said the center, which recommended changes aimed at reducing the number of military retirees below age 60 by taking steps to encourage skilled personnel to remain in uniform.

Reagan: Country can't afford revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, taking his case for cutting the federal budget to some of his reluctant target officials Monday he once supported the federal government's sharing revenues with state and local authorities but said the country can no longer afford to borrow money in order to give it away.

In one of his toughest appeals yet for the massive spending cuts he has proposed, Reagan told leaders of the nation's county governments "The public treasury is a trust, not a gift shop."

In remarks prepared for the annual legislative conference of the National Association of Counties, Reagan said he sympathizes with the organization's desire to keep the federal revenue sharing program, he wants to eliminate.

"General revenue sharing has served us well," Reagan said. "But the fundamental question remains: how can we afford revenue sharing when we have no revenues to share?"

"How can the federal government justify — strapped as it is with a deficit — borrowing money to be spent by state, county and local governments, some of which are running surpluses?"

Arguing that federal aid is neither "magic" nor "free," Reagan said, "It comes straight out of your pockets, and I just have to believe that, over the long haul, you'll be a lot better off with the federal government's hands out of your pockets."

The president also made a pitch for the tax overhaul he wants but hasn't yet sent to Congress.

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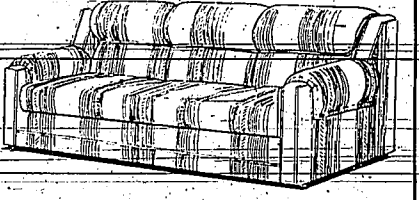


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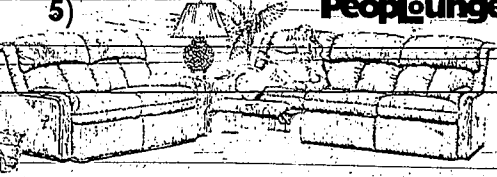
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Panel kills overhaul of teacher negotiations

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — A proposed overhaul of Idaho's teacher negotiation law died in committee Monday despite statements from moderate members that a compromise on the issue might be reached.

The bill, which would have allowed negotiation of only salaries and insurance benefits during teacher contract talks, was defeated on a 7-1 vote of the House Education Committee. The prevailing side of that vote consisted of half of the panel's republicans and its four Democrats.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, the committee's most senior member, opposed the measure, saying negotiations on non-salary items might more appropriately be limited to every third year, rather than being eliminated from the negotiations process.



Don Rolfe, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, said his organization would be willing to submit to another of the measure's proposed changes, one limiting the amount of time during which negotiations could occur.

Rolfe said an acceptable time limit for negotiations would be later than the bill's

specified May 15 cutoff of talks. Backers of the bill, however, appeared reluctant to seek changes in their proposal at the legislative session's advanced date. Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, the bill's primary sponsor, said following the committee hearing that she would be reluctant if not unwilling to compromise on any issues other than the actual cutoff date for negotiations.

"The IEA is a teachers' union. The union cannot survive without an enemy," she said. Scott promoted the bill in committee as a means to reduce the adversarial nature of teacher-contract talks.

"The negotiations procedure, as we know it now, is at best divisive," Scott said adding "This bill is not vindictive."

In addition to limiting the scope and imposing the May 15 deadline for negotiations, the bill would have required that the salaries of

principals and other specified administrators not be negotiated along with teachers' salaries.

It would have required that a fact finder be retained if negotiations extend beyond the May 15th cutoff date. It also would have invalidated as of March 31, 1985, any existing agreements between teachers and school boards which include issues other than wages and insurance benefits.

Rolfe opposed the measure as unfair and promoting an imbalance between sides at the negotiations table.

"The two parties have a responsibility to negotiate in good faith," Rolfe said. He added that bringing the two sides into negotiations with "some semblance of equity" promotes good faith efforts.

He complained that the provision of Scott's proposal that mandates fact-finding is inadequate because fact-finding, as specified, leads

to a "never, never land," a situation where a method to resolve the impasses is not specified.

"There needs to be some finality in the process," he said, specifying that some form of arbitration would provide that measure of finality.

That was another point of contention between Scott and Rolfe. In her own presentation to the committee, Scott asked rhetorically: "Who should make the final decision?" She answered that the role was appropriately designated to "management."

The bill is the second such proposal to receive the committee's consideration. Rep. Jerry Galen, R-Terrebonne, an ardent proponent of the IEA, originally proposed many of the same provisions as did Scott.

Galen told members that in the give-and-take of contract negotiations, school boards do the giving while teachers do the taking.

Child's death studied

Malnutrition cited

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Malnutrition may have caused the death of an 11-month-old Hazelton child Feb. 3, according to a preliminary autopsy report.

Tanya L. Staten, daughter of Gary and Rosemarie Staten, died at the family home. She weighed 10 pounds at the time of death.

The couple, who has no phone, could not be contacted.

Twin Falls pathologist Dr. John Gray said he made a preliminary finding of malnutrition as the cause of death after he performed an autopsy last week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The autopsy report was not complete, however, until tests on tissue samples and for any toxic substances were complete.

The tissue samples are being tested at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The tests for toxins are being conducted at a laboratory in Salt Lake City. The results of the tests, which are standard in autopsies, might not be ready until the end of this month, Gray said. Such tests might show the presence of a disease that might have contributed to the death.

Everything has to be considered, Gray added.

Jerome Prosecutor Mark Gause said he will wait for the final autopsy report before deciding the next step in the case.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler said the child apparently had been ill for some time before her death. The nature of the illness was not known.

"The baby had lost weight. Her birth-weight was around eight to 10 pounds and at the time of death, it was 10 pounds," Ostler said. "That's about all we can report right now."

Gause said he would "await the results of other tests" before deciding how to proceed with the case.

The State Department of Health and Welfare was checking on the welfare of the couple's five other children, whose ages were unavailable, he said.

Corle Paulsen, the social worker supervisor for the Jerome health and welfare office, confirmed the family had been contacted. Any other information was confidential, he added.

Jerome Sheriff Eliza Hall said his department had turned the results of its investigation to Gause.



Ken Meiser, a retired teamster, signs the petition calling for a referendum on right to work legislation in Idaho.

Seeking right-to-work referendum

Labor group kicks off petition drive

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Central Labor Council on Monday kicked off the local petition drive to have a right-to-work referendum placed on the ballot in 1986.

Labor organizations around the state held meetings at noon Monday to begin collecting the 32,666 signatures they will need to force a referendum on the House Bill No. 2, the right-to-work bill passed by the Legislature Jan. 31.

The statewide drive is being organized with the assistance of the Teamsters Union and AFL-CIO. Petitions must be signed by registered voters only and submitted to the secretary of state's office in Boise within 60 days after this year's Legislature adjourns.

Earl McBride, a local Grain Millers's delegate, led the group at the Monday meeting. He said the group at Twin Falls labor leaders would be able to fill the 300 petitions they were sent from

statewide organizers. Each petition needs 20 signatures.

Despite the anti-union feelings associated with southern Idaho, people are anxious to take a vote on the issue, he said. "What I've heard is that they want the right to decide."

Answering a question from the group, McBride said the right-to-work concept had been defeated in a referendum in 1958.

The enactment of the right-to-work bill will affect union and non-union workers alike, said Judy Tucker, a Communications Workers of America member and the vice president of the local Labor Council.

"Tucker said that without the wage and benefit packages unions win in bargaining to stand as comparison, the non-union worker wage and benefit packages would suffer.

Tucker said the claims of right-to-work proponents have proven false. She said right-to-work legislation has not helped the economies of states where the law has passed.

Of the 11 states with double-digit unemployment rates, eight have right-to-work laws, she said.

Tucker said labor organizations and small businesses around the state have joined in the petition drive. "This is the first time such a union has ever happened in Idaho... hopefully, this union will carry on past the referendum," she said. Tucker did not know the names of any small businesses involved in the petition drive.

Local Idaho Education Representative Terry Gilbert said after the meeting that the IEA was not yet involved in the petition drive, although McBride had said IEA was involved. Contacted by phone in Boise, IEA president Connie Hutchinson said, "We have not taken an official position on the petition drive at this time."

McBride said there will be another organizational meeting Wednesday night at the Twin Falls Labor Temple at 7:30 p.m. for those who could not attend the Monday-noon meeting.

Cassia plan lauded

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County Teacher-Excellence Program Committee's teacher career ladder plan has been commended by state education officials.

Cassia Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin said the three-part program is being used as a model for other districts in the state, and that representatives from the State Board of Education have said "everything is just about right."

However, said Coltrin during a public meeting to discuss the state-mandated program, funding to put it into operation may not be available.

"It is possible the program might not see the \$10 million over funding promised by the 1984 Legislature, he said.

Coltrin said he is not particularly discouraged by the Legislature's apparent renegeing on funding for the program, approximately \$29,000 of which would go to the Cassia District.

"Sooner or later, the program will be here — the Legislature and the state board like it — and when it does come, we will be ready for it," said Coltrin.

The Cassia program was devised by a committee composed of teachers, administrators, school board members, parents and residents from the district.

The career ladder plan is divided into three levels.

Level I, the first three years of a teacher's service in the district.

Level II, which includes two more years of service.

Level III, which goes into effect at a teacher's written request, at the end of five years of service and remunerates the teacher for "exemplary teaching" as evaluated by stringent district evaluation tools, and evidence provided by the teacher's applicant of outstanding performance as a teacher.

The third part of the program is not mandatory, said Coltrin. A teacher may be removed at anytime from Level III, at his or her request, he said.

This part of the program would provide funding to teachers for research grants or tuition for extended training in their teaching fields, said Coltrin.

Several teachers, including Cassia County Education Association President

• See PLAN on Page B2

Local investors eye purchase of Ward's

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls investors is negotiating for the purchase of Ward's Cheese Inc., one of the largest industrial plants in Lincoln County.

Thomas E. Kalange of Twin Falls, who represents newly formed All-Richfield Industries, hopes to conclude a stock purchase with owners of the cheddar cheese plant within 30 days, said Thomas G. Walker, Twin Falls attorney and investor.

Walker has been negotiating between Kalange and the four owners of Ward's Cheese. William E. Workman of Twin Falls, and Ward family members, C. Jay Ward, Dallas Ward and Lowell Ward, all from Richland.

Walker said the parties hope to "drastically expand the operations of Ward's Cheese if he is successful in acquiring the stock of the existing corporation," the parties said in an announcement.

Specific plans for the expansion of Ward's Cheese are being developed and are not available. However, the plan will include both the cheese factory and its whey processing plant, they said.

Workman, currently a management consultant and formerly a Twin Falls auto dealer, has granted Kalange an option to buy his shares. Talks are proceeding with the Ward family members.

If the sale goes through, the Wards would acquire part of a new operating company for the plant, which has been in their family for at least 30 years, the parties said. Kalange and the Wards said they expect no change in the factory's business with milk producers.

City, workers debate new sewer policy

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City manager Tom Courtney came armed with figures including wasted time and money.

Either Adams, without treaty crew member, came armed with a can of sewage and a sandwich to a Monday council meeting.

The subject of the debate was last week's decision that workers on the sewer line crew could no longer return to the city shop for coffee breaks and lunch.

Adams said that two men on the sewer line crew resigned last week and their husband went home sick — because of the unsanitary conditions created by the new rule.

"This is what you expect our men to do," he said pointing to the food and the sewage she brought with her. "I never saw a man take off his gloves without using at least one hand."

People hired to replace the five former crew members are "desperate enough" to put up with hazardous conditions, she said.

The former crew members included men with as many as 12 years of

experience on the crew and college education in waste water management, she said. The council should consider reinstating them, she said, rather than attempting to train new workers.

Courtney told the council that the new rule did prove to cause unsanitary conditions, that the city would reconsider. The situation is not ideal, but allowing workers to return to the shop caused too much wasted time, he said.

Dismissing equipment and driving to the shop took a total of an hour and a half per worker for coffee breaks and lunch, he said. The result was a loss of \$16,000 or \$46,000 in unproductive time on the line crew each year, he said.

"The problem is with the city's ability to fund services," he said. The growth of the city and deterioration of old facilities is straining city resources, he said.

"The only way I can maintain city services is to get the most productive time we can out of the people we are paying for," he said. "I have to make that commitment before I go back."

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Mayor invites residents to meeting on pornography

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Emory Petersen issued an invitation Monday to supporters of the sale of hard-core pornography to speak up at the next council meeting.

"I understand that Mr. Peter Gregory of Jerome has a financial interest (in the Front Page Book Store)," he said. "And Jay and Barbara Moyle have an interest in the building. If they would like to come forward and tell us why it is such a good thing for the community."

People who oppose the sale of hard-core pornography are also invited to speak at the March 18 meeting, he said.

In February, the city had charges against Agnes Farnsworth dropped. Farnsworth, the manager of Front Page Book Store, was charged with two counts of distributing obscene ma-

terial, but planned to testify that she was out of town when undercover police officers bought magazines at her store.

The city indicated it might refile charges after further investigation.

A decision was delayed until new city attorney Shane Bengoechea arrived. But with the decision to wait was made at the council meeting, none of the members present spoke in support of renewing the investigation, except Petersen who had persuaded the council to bring the original charges.

Bengoechea began work last week. Petersen said Bengoechea and city officials had discussed some other ways to discourage the sale of hard-core pornography other than filing new charges of distributing obscene materials.

Briefly

Vacuum cleaners donated
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley United Way has distributed seven vacuum cleaners to non-profit organizations in the community.
 The ElectroLux Co. donated the cleaners, asking the United Way to distribute them to organizations that care for the ill, the needy or infants.
 Three of the organizations are member agencies of the United Way: Early Childhood Learning Center and Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center's Fort of Hope, both in Twin Falls, and McAuley Home Care in Buhl.
 Cleaners have also been distributed to the student dorms at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert, Volunteers Against Violence in Twin Falls and the Community Organization for Rehabilitation Efforts Lodge in Twin Falls.

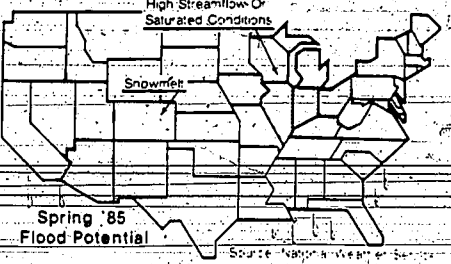
Personnel topics slated
TWIN FALLS — The American Society for Personnel Administration will present a conference on topics such as: work environment, compensation, work performance appraisals, health coalitions and equal

employment on Thursday and Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, Idaho, according to president Jim Evans of Jerome has announced.
 Personnel specialists from state government and from private industry will chair the discussions. All workshops are open to the public. Cost is \$60 for both days, \$35 for one day and \$25 for half-day attendance.
 More information is available by contacting Evans at 324-4301.

Jury finds Rogers guilty
TWIN FALLS — A 30-year-old man was found guilty Friday night of sexually molesting an 8-year-old girl last summer.
 Robert Rogers of Twin Falls had been charged with lewd conduct with a minor under 16. The incident took place June 3, according to the criminal complaint filed against Rogers.
 The trial began last Monday and continued until Wednesday.
 The jury began its deliberations at about 3 p.m. Friday and returned with a verdict of guilty about seven hours later.
 Rogers faces the maximum sentence of life in prison.

West's colder weather may delay spring snowmelt floods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwesterners, already battling spring-floods, will continue to face the threat of high water for two to three more weeks, government meteorologists warned Monday.
 But snowmelt flooding in the far West, usually a threat in April, could be delayed until May or June by continuing cold temperatures in that area, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported today.
 "The situation this year is probably a little bit more encouraging than it has been in several years," said Robert Clark of the National Weather Service, who noted that the threat is less widespread than in the last two springs.
 Nevertheless, he went on, "extra wet conditions and above normal precipitation (forecast for the Midwest are expected to bring further flooding areas by assuring plentiful soil moisture."
 Areas with the highest flooding potential are east central Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and northern Kentucky, Clark said.
 "It is very wet out there," commented Clark. "Now, from Indiana to a potential severe threat and a moderate threat exists in central and southern Indiana."
 Because of the extended cold weather since mid-January, many of the right-hand portions of the Midwest are in the area and the "if rapid runoff occurs, ice jams may occur and heighten local flooding."
 The current snow cover is not deep, he noted, but winter storms is moving through the area and the ground is frozen and nearly saturated conditions which would enhance runoff in the event of rains.
 Clark said rivers in the region with the most potential for flooding include the Wabash, White, Illinois, Maumee, St. Mary's, Elkhart, Tippecanoe, Kankakee and Yellow.
 In general, the combination of thawing temperatures and spring showers make this season the most dangerous for residents of flood-prone areas in an average year, flash floods alone kill some 200 Americans and cause \$2 billion in damage, according to the National Weather Service.



The wet conditions in the Midwest could delay spring planting somewhat, Clark commented, but he added that it could also benefit farmers by assuring plentiful soil moisture.
 Predicted cold weather in the West should delay the snowmelt there, but the flood potential does exist in the Great Basin area for the third straight year.
 The Rocky Mountain snowcover is between 120 percent and 140 percent of normal, Clark said. While that is less than last year's 200 percent, it is still high.
 There is some concern about rising water in the Colorado River Basin, Clark said, but reservoirs have been lowered to handle the threat so the area will likely flood less in the upper reaches of the Colorado and Gunnison rivers above Grand Junction, Colo.
 States facing potential snowmelt flooding in at least some sections include Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, the report said.
 The Great Salt Lake raises our concern, also," Clark added, "estimating that the lake will rise its highest level since 1876, requiring diking-around some local sewage treatment plants and along Interstate 80. A portion of northeastern Oregon and northern Nevada also could be the scene of flooding, with wet conditions and heavy snow cover, Clark said.
 On the other hand, he said, meteorologists do not expect any serious flooding problems along the Mississippi River this year, barring unusual rainfall. And, Clark added, only minor to moderate rises are expected along the Missouri and Big Sioux rivers.
 And the low snow cover and dry conditions in New England and the Middle Atlantic states pose little or no threat in those areas, he said.
 Indeed, conditions are reaching the drought category in southern California, Montana and coastal New England, Clark said, and a drought warning had been issued for the Delaware River Basin.
 Safety experts at the National Weather Service and the Federal Emergency Management Agency urge residents of areas where flooding can occur to become familiar with the elevation of their property, the area flood history and likely places for hazards to occur.

Class on culture, aggression slated

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The findings of social scientists and examples of social commentary in literature will focus discussions of aggression in an Idaho State University Resident Center course that begins Tuesday.
 The course, "Culture and Aggression," is being taught by humanities professor Eleonore Cervantes and anthropology professor Richard N. Holmer.
 Holmer, an avowed pacifist and ex-Green-Beret, will lead the class through studies of aggression in animal societies and in simple or primitive human cultures.
 The role of aggression in industrialized societies will be examined in the light of simpler societies and the roots of aggression discussed. Phenomena such as the impact of overpopulation on aggressive behavior patterns, the roots of war and humanism will be among the roots

of aggression studied in the course.
 "Aggression is not a bad word," Holmer says, "but we will examine the importance of aggression to human progress as well as its relation to violent behavior. Holmer says different societies have differing ranges of acceptable aggressive behavior."
 "The foundation of aggression is survival, but we say other layers," Holmer says. "Competition for scarce resources is a forum for aggressive behavior that modern and primitive societies share. The argument has been made that the Vietnam war was caused by competition for scarce goods, Holmer says.
 In keeping with the interdisciplinary approach of the course, Cervantes will approach aggression from the human angle. Literature deals with the broader question of human nature, Cervantes says. "In dealing with aggression, literature contains 'a germ of truth that cannot be expressed in simple terms' by

social scientists, she says.
 The bulk of the literature slated to be read for the course comes from the 19th century. Authors range from Anton Chekhov and Franz Kafka to Joseph Conrad and E.L. Doctorow.
 The readings will look at forms of ritualized violent aggression, such as duelling and execution, as well as "civilized" and "institutionalized" violence.
 The course is funded through a National Endowment for the Humanities grant that encourages the various academic disciplines to share thoughts on topics of common interest, and to offer courses in an interdisciplinary fashion through out-reach centers such as the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls.
 The course will be offered as a 299-level course in American Studies, anthropology and foreign language. Class will meet from 7:30 p.m. Fridays and from 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, March 8 through May 11.
 For more information, contact the ISU Resident Center at 734-4476.

Obituaries

Laverne "Lou" A. Richards
WELLINGTON, Nev. — Laverne "Lou" A. Richards, 60, died Saturday in a Carson City, Nev., hospital.
 Born Dec. 29, 1924, in Cleveland, Ohio, she married Gordon Richards Feb. 10, 1951, in Sparks, Nev. He preceded her in death in 1978. She moved from Bend, Ore., to Smith Valley, Nev., at age 55. She was a floral designer at Bouquet and Bouquet in Gardnerville, Nev., at the time of her death.
 Surviving are three daughters, Pauli Haws of Jerome and Lori Couch of Bend; a son, Dale Richards of Wellington; a brother, Merrill Williams of Smith Valley; and four granddaughters.
 There is no funeral service scheduled. Cremation and interment will be held in Nevada, under the direction of Walton's Chapel of Smith Valley.
 The family suggests that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 608, Carson City, Nev. 89702.

A graveside service will be held Friday, 7 p.m., in Mountain View Cemetery in Paris, Ind.
 Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m.

George H. Pitman
JEROME — George H. Pitman, 63, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 Born Oct. 17, 1901, in Idaho Falls, where he was reared and educated, he moved to Washington, where he learned the jewelry trade. He then returned to Idaho and married Emily Morgan Oct. 30, 1929. They resided in Dietrich, where he ranched and did carpentry work. Mrs. Pitman died in 1985.
 He married Florence M. Morgan on April 4, 1946, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They resided in Dietrich and Shoshone prior to moving to Washington in 1967. In 1970, they returned to Jerome, where they had resided since.
 He was a member of the LDS Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; three daughters, Phyllis Lewin of Twin Falls, Helen Johnson of Bountiful, Utah, and Alice Hunt of Colorado Springs; three sons, Dale Pitman of San Jose, Leon Pitman of Modesto and Marvin Pitman of Pocatello; a brother, Robert Pitman of Emmett; 24 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandchild and 13 brothers and sisters.
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Jerome LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ronald Hendrickson officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. They may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Betty Ann Clarke
SHOSHONE — Betty Ann Clarke, 62, of Shoshone, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

George Vernon Alvey
TWIN FALLS — George Vernon Alvey, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
 Born Jan. 3, 1904, in Victor, Idaho; he married Edna Mae Noble on April 19, 1927, in Twin Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Nov. 7, 1930.
 He worked as a checker at the Falls, where he worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 16 years. He farmed in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area, then was ditch rider for the Twin Falls District Co. after his retirement from farming.
 He was a member of the Third Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.
 Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Shirley Merchant of Beaverton, Ore., Shirley Merchant of Twin Falls and Deanna Harden of Aloha, Ore.; three sons, Lawrence Alvey of Las Vegas, Gene Alvey of Twin Falls and Ronald Alvey of Wendell; a brother, Melvin J. Alvey of Reams, Utah; 27 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his older son, Leonard Alvey, in 1976. Five brothers and five sisters.
 A funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Barry Watson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m. and an hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Plan

Continued from Page B1
 dent Kathy Poultrin, were present at the sparsely attended public meeting, but primarily to "elicit public response — on the sometimes controversial subject."
 "The committee has made a painful situation as painless as possible," said Poultrin, noting that many of the district's teachers "are being threatened by what they perceived to be an attempt by the Legislature to interfere with their professional integrity."
 She still felt that they (the Legislature) have given us a spoonful of sugar where a pound of something else is needed," said Poultrin.
 She said she would like to see the money go into the state's general education fund for teacher salaries, to ease the "not equally negotiable pay scales for teachers, instead of money for the career ladder program, which is not negotiable."
 TEP Committee member and Burley High School teacher Jean Snow said she felt nervous by the committee's recommendations.
 "I am not feeling the fright I first had," said Snow. "And no one was more opposed than I was when we first started talking about it."
 "I know now this program will not destroy teachers internally. I initially thought it might do," she said.

EFFICIENCY

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 PHONE 733-6600
 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MORTICIAN

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Have You Made Your Plans For Tomorrow?

There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements. Often these decisions have to be made at a very young time. Let us speak with you about prearranging.

Reynolds

The council took no action on a request for a loading zone at Nordling Auto Parts, writing until the downtown Business Improvement District's Business Improvement proposal to take over the responsibility for downtown parking.

FUNERAL CHAPEL
 Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

Earl R. Keuer

FAIRFIELD — Earl R. Keuer, 82, of Fairfield, died Sunday morning at his home.
 Born Dec. 27, 1902, in Des Moines, Iowa, he spent his childhood in Fairfield, Minn., and Bismarck, N.D. He married Helen Balthasar in Gooding, then moved to Fairfield in 1924. Going general farming and ranch work for about 17 years. In 1942, he moved to Gooding, where he worked for Gooding Tractor Co. and also farmed east of Bunting. He returned to Fairfield in 1948, and was a self-employed mechanic until his retirement.
 Surviving are: his wife of Fairfield; a son, Robert Keuer of Fairfield; two sisters, Violet Moore of Northfield and Gladys Lewis of Missoula, Mont.; and two granddaughters.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Neal J. Chapman, 21, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Steve Mary Look, 77, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in

Rupert — Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday morning until the time of the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Dorothy Walters, 59, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Park Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and one hour before service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Debra Andrews, Cindy Pariss, Jon Wilson and Martina Muniz, all of Burley; Margaret Antone and Laurel Grant, both of Rupert; and Winona Gee of Oakley.

RECEIVED
 Irene Lentini of Burley; and Christine Schlers of Itzehurn.

Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parzels all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Nelda Spevak and Hannah Mendel, both of Rupert.
 Kerry Tucker of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Released
 Mrs. Frank Larson and daughter of Wendell.

Council

Continued from Page B1
 th public with increased fees or an overall tax increase.
 Courtney also discussed problems at the waste water treatment plant. In February, the city discharged excess pollutants on Feb. 9 and from Feb. 19 to Feb. 22. That will probably mean that the effluent level exceeds the amount allowed for the month, he said.
 The city has hired James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., to audit the plant and find the source of the problem, he said. A "biological issue" in the bacteria that consumes the sewage or days-of-heavy loads could have contributed to the problem, he said.
 "Two Montgomery engineers started the audit Monday and will work at the plant until Wednesday, Courtney said. The city should have the results in two or three weeks, he said.
 Also, the council approved an ordinance that will allow private drives in subdivisions after no one spoke at a public hearing.
 The council also approved an industrial development resolution from the Industrial Development Corp. for \$700,000 of industrial revenue bonds to be issued. Little Cloud Enterprises Inc. has the money to buy a 30,000-square-foot workshop, to lease to Gem State Paper and Supply.

Valley happenings

Drama performance set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drama Department is presenting the murder mystery, "Nine Girls" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Vets O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children and free to students with activity cards. The public is invited.

AAUW marks 104 years

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women will observe 104 years of the national organization, March 2-9, with a luncheon meeting at 12 p.m. Saturday at the CNA Garden Restaurant, 19 Second Ave. W. Janet Stout, principal, Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, will speak.

Awards supper slated

HANSEN — The Hansen Recreation Board will hold a pancake supper and awards banquet Thursday at the Eagles Lodge, 222 West First St. Awards Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. with the award ceremony at 7 p.m. Price is \$2.50 for adults and a \$10 for families. For more information call John Low, 423-4511.

Agape sponsors seminar

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Christian Women's Group is sponsoring a Christian Growth seminar at the Gooding Christian Church, 324 Fourth Ave. W. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with sessions running from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person or 50¢ per couple. Babysitting is available for children up to 4 years old. For more information call 934-4543.

Trivia tournament Friday

FILER — The first annual "Trivia for People" tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Filer United Methodist Church. There will be three rounds and a championship playoff with prizes awarded to the top three teams. The \$10 entry fee per two-person team will go toward the Filer Ministerial Association's emergency relief fund, according to John Ramseyer. Refreshments will be provided and the public is invited. For more information call Ramseyer at 326-4141, or the Filer church, 326-5424.

League sponsors jail forum

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will sponsor an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the proposed bond issue for a new Twin Falls County jail. Evelyn Brown Sinclair will be moderator for the forum to be held in Room 115 of the CSI Shields Building. The public is invited.

Quilts displayed in Rupert

RUPERT — Some 45 quilts will be displayed at the Rupert United Methodist Church from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 per person and proceeds will benefit the work of the United Methodist Women. Libby Sakal and Jan Hatfield are co-chairmen.

BSU sets reunion Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Alumni and friends of Boise State University will hold a reunion meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. BSU officials will attend. Parents and prospective students will meet with representatives from the admissions office from 7 to 8:30 p.m. that evening.

Valley life

Couple gives up police work to fight against child abuse

FUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A couple who gave up their law enforcement careers to fight child sex abuse full time have formed an organization aimed at creating a national network to educate families and track down abusers.

The Phillips, who already publish a newsletter, also plan to work to rehabilitate convicted child abusers and set up a "telephone hotline" for those who want help.

A primary goal is to give parents tools they can use in their homes with their children to effectively make them abuse-proof, said Michael Meyer, a psychologist who helped develop the Childfolo education program.

Several agencies and non-profit organizations are channeling information about child sexual abuse to parents, Meyer said, but they aren't calling parents how to teach their children about the subject.

"Part of the problem is that people have had for quite some time a new lot of misconceptions about what to do to prevent child sexual abuse," he said.

Having children fingerprinted or signing them up with a national computer registry "puts people into a sense of unjustified safety," Meyer said.

"Fingerprints are used to identify dead bodies. If your child disappears, what you need to have is immediate access to recent photographs and an updated physical description," not some information in some computer or fingerprints," he said.

The concept of "stranger danger," taught in many school programs, itself is dangerous, Meyer said, because "the stranger is a very small percentage of the people who are actually abusing children." Statistics show that at least 75 percent of child abusers nationwide are known by their victims, he said.

"What are we going to train our youngsters to deal with? If when it's grandpa?" he said.

Study shows carbs improve mood

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Many overweight people may eat too much because of an urge to change the way they feel, not because they're hungry. The latest of the studies, published in the March issue of International Journal of Eating Disorders, was conducted at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Drs. Judith and Richard Wurtman.

Carbohydrates can be either sugar or starch, and those who crave them often snack on foods like candy bars, potato chips, doughnuts and crackers.

Wurtman estimates that at least half of all obese people crave carbohydrates.

Finder of stray property has rights - depending on state

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from "Upset" whose sister found a diamond ring on the floor of a bathroom in a Chicago hotel, which she promptly turned over to the hotel management. The ring has not been claimed by its true owner. Now the hotel refuses to give the sister the ring and says it will after a year, turning over to the police. "Upset" suggests that "finders-keepers" should be the law.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

the finding and returning of valuables should consult a local lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: On behalf of the legal profession, thank you for not trying to practice law.

FRANCIS M. COBBY ATTORNEY IN CHARGE

You advised "Upset" to ask the American Bar Association what Illinois laws had to say about finding and returning valuables.

Of course, we cannot answer individual legal questions for a number of reasons. The answer to "Upset" depends on additional facts that we do not have, and on an interpretation of the law that we cannot make. We can, however, suggest that sister see her lawyer. Her chance looks good, and I will tell you why.

The law of lost, mislaid or abandoned personal property comes to us from the common law. Whether under the facts in each case, the property was "lost," "mislaid" or "abandoned" controlled the result and has, therefore, occupied courts and jurists for centuries.

Illinois, however, has enacted an "estrays statute" which gives special rules for this state. That statute imposes a duty upon a finder to notify the Circuit Court of any find worth \$100 or more, advertise for three weeks in the newspaper, wait a year, then get an order of ownership from the court.

In 1978 the Appellate Court of Illinois had a case surprisingly similar

to this one involving the sister's claimed ring. In *Paset vs. Bank*, Paset found \$6,325 cash on a chair pushed partially under a table in a

married-to-be woman. When they married, "Mary" deposited a sum of \$10,000 in a Chicago bank. She promptly turned the cash over to the bank. No one claimed ownership. One year later Paset asked the bank for the money. The bank said the money was "mislaid" not "lost," and it should keep it until the owner claimed it. Paset sued the bank.

The Illinois court said the estray statute was intended to encourage and facilitate the return of property to the true owner and then to reward the finder. The statute remains unclaimed in a six-page opinion (62 Ill. App. 3d 334), the court ordered the bank to give the cash to Paset.

Under all the circumstances, the best advice you (or we) could give "Upset" sister would be to see a lawyer quickly.

H. EUGENE HEINE, GENERAL COUNSEL, AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION, CHICAGO

DEAR MR. HEINE: Thank you for the valuable information. Perhaps I should mention that laws differ from state to state, so anyone wanting to know the law in his state concerning

And my word, from one of your colleagues.

DEAR ABBY: My son is happily married to a fine young professional woman. When they married, "Mary" deposited a sum of \$10,000 in a Chicago bank. She promptly turned the cash over to the bank. No one claimed ownership. One year later Paset asked the bank for the money. The bank said the money was "mislaid" not "lost," and it should keep it until the owner claimed it. Paset sued the bank.

I may be old-fashioned, but I do like the idea of my son's child bearing his mother's maiden name instead of his father's surname. People who don't know better may assume that the child was born out of wedlock.

Also, what is the correct way to address mail to my son and his wife, since he does not have a "Doctor" title, but she has?

GRANDMA-TO-BE Many professional women prefer to keep their maiden names, and if they have children, they use a hyphenated combination of their name and their husband's name (Johnny Jones-Smith).

Address their mail to "Dr. Mary Jones and Mr. John Smith." **PTO NEWS** CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0531

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2 . . . 10:40 a.m.	10 . . . 10:40 a.m.	18 . . . 11:55 a.m.
3 . . . 12:20 p.m.	11 . . . 12:20 p.m.	19 . . . 1:05 p.m.
4 . . . 2:00 p.m.	12 . . . 2:00 p.m.	20 . . . 3:15 p.m.
BREAK	BREAK	BREAK
5 . . . 4:25 p.m.	13 . . . 4:25 p.m.	21 . . . 4:45 p.m.
6 . . . 6:25 p.m.	14 . . . 6:25 p.m.	22 . . . 8:30 p.m.
Periods . . . 7:45 p.m.	15 . . . 8:05 p.m.	
Halftime . . . 7 . . . 8:20 p.m.	16 . . . 9:45 p.m.	
8 . . . 10:00 p.m.		

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Boeing pulls 'questionable' billing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boeing Co. billed the American taxpayer for at least \$128,847 in 1982 political contributions, adding the cost to the price of weapons systems it built for the Pentagon.

But the aerospace giant abruptly withdrew the request for reimbursement within hours after the billing was reported.

Pentagon auditors had called the charges "questionable" and "unallowable," and the Defense Department had thus far refused to reimburse the contractor.

Within hours after The Associated Press reported the billing Monday, Boeing's chief spokesman called the news agency to say the company had notified the Defense Contract Audit Agency that the request for reimbursement would be withdrawn.

The spokesman, Harold Carr, said there had been "no intention of charging this to the government" and that the contributions "inadvertently had been placed in the wrong account."

The charges are among \$14.9 million in bills submitted by selected defense contractors that have been challenged by the Defense Contract Audit Agency. Among them are \$4.6 million for General Dynamics, \$4.5 million for Rockwell International and \$1.5 million for Halliburton Technologies Corp.

Last year, Pentagon auditors told the House Government Operations Committee that defense contractors are "insuring over \$40 million annually in public relations costs under defense contracts."

While not challenging the legality of the contributions, Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said, "Charging the taxpayer for political contributions is criminal and it ought to be treated that way."

Earlier Monday, Carr confirmed the charges listed by the auditors, saying such expenses are billed to the government routinely as part of the company's overall cost of doing business.

Federal officials are trying to ground a private plane operated by white supremacists

Officials seek order to end flights by 'Aryan Air Force'

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal officials reportedly are trying to ground the "Aryan Air Force," two planes flown by brothers who reportedly have been seen with members of the Church of Jesus Christ (Mormons).

One of the planes, a Luscombe 8-A, crashed Feb. 15 in a hayfield near Cheney, and the pilot was never located or identified.

The second, a Cessna 172, was flown "in a reckless manner" and narrowly missed a commercial airliner in bad weather at the Pullman-Moscov Air port during March 1984, Federal Aviation Administration investigators contend.

Their allegations are contained in legal actions filed last week in Boise, Idaho, seeking \$160,000 in fines and liens against the two aircraft and Glen C. and Nicholas McCoy, the Spokane Spokesman-Review reported Monday in a copyrighted article.

FAA is seeking court orders against further flights by the McCoy's.

The McCoy's flew the planes throughout the Pacific Northwest, although they had neither pilot licenses nor the required medical certificates, and used a variety of phony names, federal officials contend.

The Luscombe struck and damaged power lines near Athol, Idaho, in April 1983 and came within 500 feet of structures and people on the ground, federal authorities allege.

The McCoy's "are regarded as the Aryan Air Force," said law enforcement sources who provided background on the condition that they not be identified.

"They have been seen in the company of Aryan Nations members," said a northern Idaho law officer said.

Glen McCoy, believed to be 47, is known under at least nine aliases, including Timothy Prentiss and Eugene Willis McCoy, court documents say.

Eugene Willis McCoy is charged in Umatilla County, Ore., with possession of a \$80,000 front-end loader, stolen from a Union Pacific Railroad gravel pit near Athol, Idaho. He is resisting extradition to Oregon, authorities said.

Nicholas McCoy, who is believed to be 35, has used the alias of Bruce Carper, said Richard Meyer of the FAA in Seattle. Papers found in the Luscombe listed the registered owner as Bruce Carper of Stanfield, Ore.

FAA investigators and Spokane County sheriff's detectives still don't know who was flying the aircraft or why its pilot fled the snowy crash scene.

Capt. Ron Dashiell, a sheriff's detective, said a man who identified himself as Tim Pronto attempted to claim the aircraft after an lawyer called the sheriff's office on Pronto's behalf.

Pronto indicated he had just purchased the plane from Bruce Carper, but was unable to present proof of legal ownership, Dashiell said.

"He wouldn't say who was flying the plane, and we still don't know," Dashiell said.

"There's not really a whole lot for us to proceed on without more cooperation from the owners or the pilot, and we don't know who they are at this point," Dashiell said.

Last Friday, sheriff's detectives released the craft to farmer Frank Jordan, who owns the hayfield.

One of the FAA suits said the wrecked plane actually was registered to Nicholas McCoy and had been operated recklessly on more than 20 occasions in 1982 and 1983 on flights originating in Athol and Coeur d'Alene.

One suit seeks a \$20,000 civil penalty against Nicholas McCoy, and another requests a \$20,000 lien on the plane.

Two other suits seek \$60,000 civil penalty and a \$60,000 lien against Glen McCoy and the Cessna 172.

Glen McCoy is described in court papers as having a student pilot's certificate that was revoked by the FAA in May 1977 for five violations.

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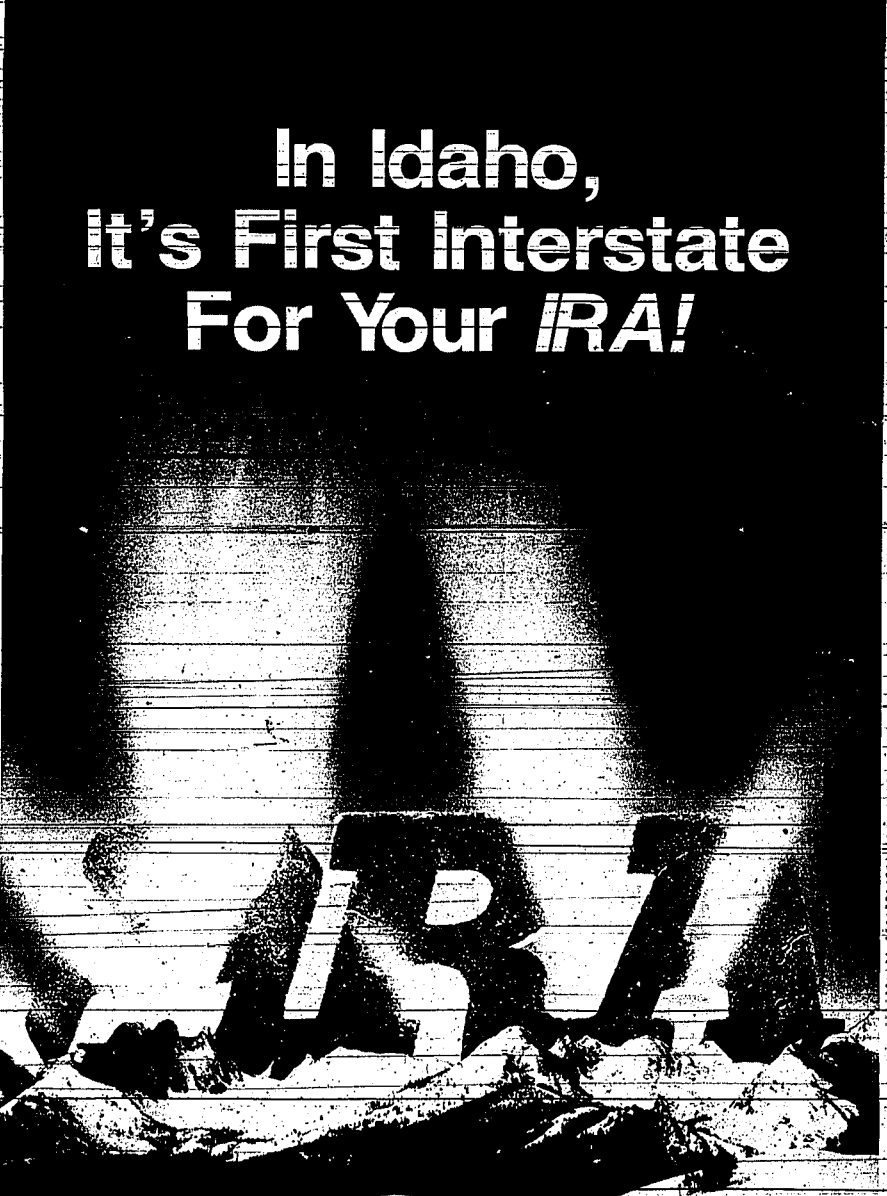
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Trial on 24,000 asbestos claims opens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A trial to determine who should be liable for 24,000 lawsuits claiming injury or death from asbestos opened Monday in an auditorium converted into a courtroom to handle the large number of people involved in the case.

The trial involves five asbestos manufacturers, 75 insurance companies, 60 years of insurance policies, 96 law firms and billions of dollars in potential claims by workers blaming asbestos exposure for giving them a serious or fatal lung disease.

Manufacturers are suing present and past insurance companies for denying them coverage for the asbestos claims, but the insurers contend their policies didn't apply at the time of the alleged injuries or didn't cover the type of injury alleged.

THE GOODYEAR INSERT In Sunday, March 3 Had An Error In The Address.

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Australia postpones ANZUS meeting

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke said Monday he was indefinitely postponing the annual meeting of the Australia-New Zealand-United States defense alliance because of New Zealand's ban on U.S. nuclear warships.

Known as ANZUS, the 33-year-old alliance has been jeopardized by the New Zealand ban on visits by American ships capable of carrying nuclear weapons. New Zealand's prime minister, David Lange, says port calls by such ships make his country a nuclear target.

"Australia has decided it is necessary to announce the postponement of the ANZUS council meeting," Hawke said after a meeting of the Australian Cabinet. He said the alliance has ceased to function and "insofar as ANZUS is a trilateral relationship, virtually nothing of its operative now."

As a matter of policy, the United States has refused to confirm or deny whether any of its ships carry nuclear arms, and it has withdrawn from ANZUS military exercises to protest New Zealand's decision.

Australia has supported the U.S. position, which maintains it is essential for alliance ships and planes to have unrestricted access.

"The Australia-U.S. alliance is undiminished," Hawke said.

Given New Zealand's stand and the U.S. response to it, Hawke said it was pointless to hold the annual meeting. The session was scheduled for Canberra in July.

"In the light of the New Zealand decision (on nuclear ships) and the U.S. response to that decision, it is clear that the holding of a regular ANZUS council meeting at present would be impractical," Hawke said. The postponement is indefinite, he said.

Lange, who is visiting London, immediately charged Australia was acting at the behest of the United States and said it was "unfortunate" the meeting was canceled.

Briefly

Germany warned on Star Wars

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Monday warned West Germany against taking part in President Reagan's program to build space weapons, saying the "Star Wars" plan could torpedo the upcoming superpower arms talks.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in 4 1/2 hours of talks with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said the Kremlin would view the Bonn government as "an accomplice" in violating the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty if it helped develop the "Star Wars" weapons, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

After the meeting, Genscher told a Moscow news conference the U.S.-Soviet talks scheduled to begin March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, "could open a new chapter in East-West relations."

Mubarak wants PLO support

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak said Monday the Palestine Liberation Organization must be an equal partner in any Middle East peace negotiations.

"Let us live in reality and be practical," Mubarak told reporters after meeting with key political advisers. "We can't reach a solution without the PLO."

Earlier, in a speech opening the general assembly of the International Press Institute, Mubarak called for support of a new agreement between King Hussein of Jordan and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat on a framework for peace negotiations. He characterized the accord as a "golden opportunity" for peace.

And in Israel, Prime Minister Shimon Peres urged Mubarak and Hussein, who will confer Wednesday in Egypt, to decide on "a direct meeting with us, without any prior conditions, without any taboos."

Miners go back to work early

LONDON (AP) — The National Coal Board said 1,059 miners jumped the gun Monday and returned to work a day ahead of schedule at the end of Britain's longest and most violent strike.

With most of the other striking miners due to report to work today, Union leader Arthur Scargill pledged a relentless campaign against the state-owned industry over the planned mine closings and job cutbacks that caused the 51-week walkout.

The end of the strike brought government calls for reconciliation. Miners who had stayed on the job demanded that Scargill be dismissed, and Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock was pelted with tomatoes Monday because he withheld wholehearted support from the strike.

Blast harms Shiite offices

MAARAKEH, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb explosion Monday shattered the upper floor of a mosque in this stronghold of Shiite-Muslim resistance to Israeli occupation, and police said as many as 15 people were killed and 30 wounded.

The explosive charge was on the roof over the offices of the Shiite Amal militia, south Lebanese security forces said. The blast collapsed the two-story stone building's upper floor and among the dead were two guerrilla leaders and an infant, crushed by falling concrete.

U.N. spokesman Fimur Dokseth, speaking with reporters after French U.N. forces and rescue workers completed a search of the rubble, said there were 12 known dead and 25 wounded. Lebanese police said 15 people were killed and 30 wounded.

Mexico hopes to find agent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican police have indicated their chances of finding a kidnapped U.S. narcotics agent "improved considerably" with five arrests after a weekend shootout, but an American official said Monday: "That's news to us. We hope they have something, but nobody has told us."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said police had thought they had new leads over the weekend, but "nothing worked out ... We have no new leads."

Enrique Camarena Salazar, a 37-year-old Drug Enforcement Administration agent, was abducted by four gunmen Feb. 7 within sight of the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara as he was walking to a restaurant to meet his wife for lunch. The presumption is that drug-traffickers are responsible.

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THE GOODYEAR INSERT In Sunday, March 3 Had An Error In The Address.

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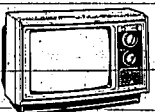
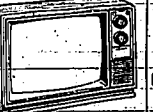



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Shoshone opts for Magic Valley Conference

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone school board has voted to apply for membership for Shoshone High School in the Magic Valley Conference.

The trustees took that action over the weekend, although they plan to meet with students this morning at 10 in the high school gymnasium to discuss the move further.

If that application is accepted by the District 4 High School Activities Association board of trustees at its meeting Thursday, Shoshone High will become a member of the conference of Class A-4 schools that is concentrated on the south side of the Snake River and will participate with them in post-season competition.

Currently, the MVC consists of Castletown, Oakley, Hansen, Hagerman, Murlugan and Ratt River high schools for basketball, volleyball and track and those six schools plus

Mackay High School for football.

Shoshone High, which is being dropped from Class A-3 to A-4 next year at the direction of the Idaho High School Activities Association, currently competes in the Sawtooth Conference, a group of A-4 schools that play eight-man football, and in the A-3 Canyon Conference in all other sports.

The biggest change for Shoshone next year would be that the school would play 11-man football. Shoshone High dropped its 11-man football program in 1980 because of poor turnout and instituted an eight-man program the following year.

Richard Bauser, superintendent of schools at Kimberly and chairman of the District 4 activities association board, said Monday that whatever decision his group makes Thursday will be final unless Shoshone appeals.

Approval by the other members of the MVC is not

necessary for Shoshone to join that conference, he said, although the district board would ask the MVC to extend an invitation to Shoshone if the board approves Shoshone's application.

Bauser emphasized that as of Monday he had not received a formal request from Shoshone to join the MVC and did not expect to do so until after the Shoshone trustees' meeting with students today.

If a final decision regarding the fate of Shoshone High is reached Thursday, it would end almost four months of controversy over the future of sports at the school that began last November when members of the Sawtooth Conference voted Shoshone, the league's 1984 football champion, out of the conference for the 1985 season.

The IHSAA board later ordered Shoshone back into the Sawtooth Conference, but said it could no longer

compete with A-4 schools for football and with A-3 schools in all other sports.

The state board left the decision as to where Shoshone would play up to the Shoshone trustees with approval by the Fourth District board.

The Shoshone school board voted 2-1 Saturday to ask to join the MVC with Trustee Joe Aitkins abstaining. Board Chairman Rusty Tewes, who votes only in case of a tie, said he would prefer the high school would join the Northside Conference, which includes the Lincoln County schools of Richfield and Dietrich.

Trustees Donna Hibbard and Jim Rowland asked for MVC membership. Board Member Pat O'Maley opposed it.

Shoshone Superintendent Tim Adsil proposed the MVC affiliation, calling it a "difficult, no-win proposition."

He said Shoshone is joining the southside schools "is the most

equitable (solution) for all concerned, including our neighbors."

Adsil pointed out that Shoshone High's enrollment of 107 students in grades 9-12 is more in line with the MVC schools than with Shoshone's northside neighbors. Oakley, for example, has 106 students; Hagerman 93 and Castletown 85. In the Northside Conference, Bliss has 49 students; Dietrich 35 and Richfield 54.

The high school's coaches told the board they favored joining the Northside Conference, and remaining in the Sawtooth Conference so that the school could continue to play eight-man football. Football Coach Larry Bond told the board his goal was primarily to favor joining the Northside Conference, but he was hoping for at least one more year to "continue building the program" and said he was not sure how many boys would come out for an 11-man program.

Hibbard, who made the motion to

move to the MVC, said she felt Shoshone's student population was more in line with the southside schools and added, "we have a good nucleus of young men for football. I believe they can move on to 11-man."

The motion was seconded by Rowland, who agreed that the overall competitive opportunities seemed better in the MVC and added "sooner or later we've got to get our feet wet in 11-man football."

Aitkins said he had no preference as to which side of the Snake River on which Shoshone competed in sports, but added he would oppose any effort to increase the school's athletic budget "while we still need roofs on the buildings, doors at the elementary school and classrooms that can be comfortably heated."

O'Maley proposed the school join the Northside Conference, but his motion died for lack of a second. Tewes, Hibbard, who made the motion to

See SHOSHONE on Page C3

Tuesday, March 5, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- BYU ends season C3
- Memphis beats Jacksonville C3
- Classified C3-8

Super frosh Vandals' luck may hold out with alumni of Benson Tech

By GREG KILMER
Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — One bright spot in a frustrating 1984-85 University of Idaho men's basketball season has been the offensive development of freshman Ken Luckett.

Luckett, the latest in a long line of Idaho acquisitions from Benson Tech High School in Portland, Ore., has hit for double figures in six of his last seven games, including game honors with 27 and 22 points in two of them.

"Kenny's really improving," said Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo. "He was forcing a little, but we told him to keep looking for his shot-but don't press. His shooting has really improved since."

"All was the teams we were playing," Luckett said of his recent success. "Coach told me to go ahead and take it if I got it."

Trumbo first saw the 6-foot-6 guard when he was recruiting the first two members of the Vandals' Benson Tech trio, Ulf Spears and Steve Adams, currently sophomores at Idaho.

"We saw him playing noon ball with Little and Steve," Trumbo said. "We asked 'who's the older guy out there?' Kenny was so mature-looking it surprised us he was only a junior. He looked like a man among boys."

Luckett, a three-year letterman at

Benson Tech, was an all-state nominee as a sophomore, averaging 15 points and five rebounds an outing. Luckett started on the same team with Spears and Adams as well as Oregon State's A.C. Green.

Luckett improved his numbers in his junior season, averaging 18 points and six rebounds a contest. Along with Spears' 20-point-per-game average and Adams' 17, Benson Tech went on to capture the Portland city championship.

Luckett's final year at Benson Tech was a difficult one.

"We didn't have the talent my senior year," he explained. "Coach (Dick) Gray just let us go to take what was there. We did what we could."

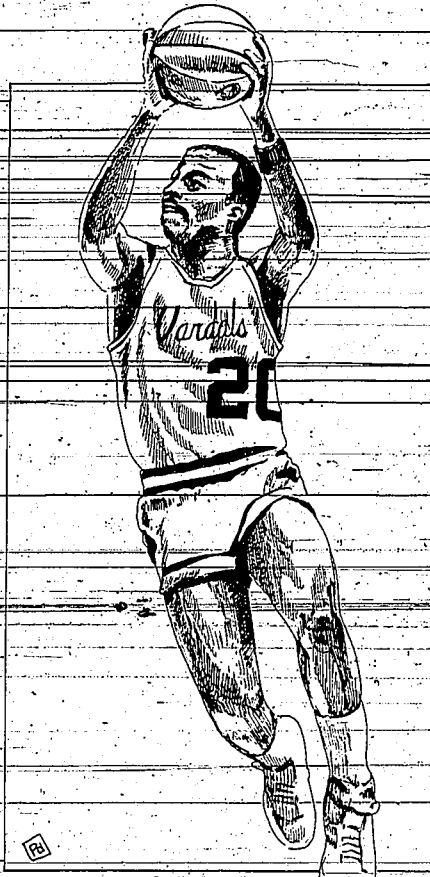
Luckett did not receive post-season awards after his senior season, partly due to Benson Tech not going to the state tournament and partly due to Coach Gray.

"The just didn't nominate me for any," Luckett said. "I don't know, maybe we didn't get along."

Luckett did receive attention from West Coast colleges, however, especially Pac-10 and Big Sky schools. He signed with Idaho in the fall of 1983.

"The chemistry between the coaches and myself was good from the start," Luckett said of his decision. "The campus is nice and it's not too far from home."

See LUCKETT on Page C2



Times-News illustration/PATRICK DAVIS

N. Idaho wins host privilege

Eagles must face Dixie again
Special to The Times-News

REXBURG — Sven Meyer, a 6-foot-11 freshman from West Germany, poured in a game-high 32 points and pulled down 16 rebounds here Monday to lead North Idaho College to an 85-69 victory over Ricks College and the right to host the Region 18 men's junior college basketball tournament.

That means the College of Southern Idaho, which tied with NIC for first place in the northern division of Region 18 with a 7-7 record, must travel to Coeur d'Alene for next weekend's four-team playoffs, which will include the first- and second-place teams from the southern division of the region. The Golden Eagles will take on fourth-ranked Dixie College, to whom they have lost twice this season, in the tournament opener at 8 p.m. MST Friday in the NIC gymnasium. The Cardinals will meet Snow College in the 10 p.m. MST nightcap, with the two winners to play for the regional championship on Saturday.

Meyer scored 12 of his points and will then face a bi-regional playoff with the champion from Region 1 for a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., later this month.

Meyer scored 12 of his points and teammate Alan Phillips added 10 of his 16 points for the evening as the Cardinals rolled to a 42-28 halftime lead, shooting 56 percent from the field in the process.

See NIC on Page C2

Roof of Silverdome falls beneath snow

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The roof of the Pontiac Silverdome collapsed Monday under the weight of an overnight snowfall, sending Detroit Lions James Jones, Gary Danielson and Eric Hipple scurrying for cover and disrupting the Detroit Pistons' National Basketball Association schedule.

"It looked just like an avalanche," said Danielson, the starting quarterback for the National Football League team, who was practicing with Jones and Hipple when wet snow tore through the roof at 11:40 a.m. There were no injuries reported.

"It looked like somebody threw hand grenades in there. It was a lot more dangerous situation than we thought at first."

Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said that wet snow that accumulated overnight on the 10-year-old, \$55.7-million stadium tore at least seven holes in the fiberglass-and-Teflon roof, warping the wooden basketball floor and sending concrete from the upper deck smashing into several plastic seats. The roof, which is supported by air, was also dented.

A similar fate was averted at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis; home of the Minnesota Twins baseball team and Minnesota Vikings football team. Maintenance workers climbed the Metrodome exterior and shoveled snow off the roof, which had collapsed twice before during heavy snows.

Jerry Bell, executive director of the Metrodome Sports Facilities Commission, said it's usual procedure to use light to 10 maintenance workers with fire hoses to melt down accumulations of snow on the Metrodome.

Shoshone, Gooding, Filer dominate all-Canyon cage teams

KIMBERLY — Players from Canyon Conference basketball champions Shoshone, Gooding and Filer dominated the selections of the league's all-conference boys' and girls' teams, announced by the coaches Monday.

Canyon boys' champion Shoshone placed two players on the first team, 6-foot-4 senior center Doran Duffin and 6-0 senior guard Charles Sandy. Co-champions Gooding and Filer got two players apiece on the first boys' team: Karla Skabronski, 5-7 senior forward; and Lisa Graves, a 5-5 junior guard; and Terri Standlee, a 5-6 junior guard;

and Patti Jarolimek, a 5-6 senior forward, from Filer.

The Gooding and Glens Ferry boys and the Shoshone girls were the only other teams to place more than one player on the all-league first teams.

The Shoshone girls put Patti Jarolimek, a 5-6 senior forward, and Todd Sims, a 6-1 junior guard, picked to the first team. Glens Ferry representatives were David Fulton, a 6-8 junior center, and Dan Reed, a 6-4 senior forward.

The Shoshone girls put Patti Jarolimek, a 5-6 senior forward, and Julie Hibbard, a 5-8 junior forward, on the first girls' team.

Other members of the first-team boys' squad were Richard Schraft, a 6-1 senior forward from Wendell; Kurt Holcomb, a 6-4 junior center from Kimberly; Brad Matthews, a 5-11 junior guard from Declo; and Andy Sackitt, a 6-1 senior guard from Filer.

Other members of the first girls' team were Barbara Johannek, a 5-8 sophomore forward from Glens Ferry; Audra Urie, a 5-11 sophomore center from Kimberly; Dee Bailey, a 5-9 senior forward from Declo; and Colleen Sammons, a 5-7 senior center from Valley.

In addition to selecting the all-conference teams, the coaches picked the conference's representatives in

the annual all-star games against select boys' and girls' teams from Magic Valley Conference. That game will be played on an as-yet undetermined date later this month.

The all-senior boys' squad will consist of Schraft, Reed, John Solosabal of Glens Ferry, Duffin, Sandy, Sackitt, Jed Urie of Gooding, Carey Ziebarth of Kimberly, Todd Schutte of Valley and Brett Thackeray of Wendell.

The girls' team, also all seniors, includes Nikki Rutler of Wendell, Skabronski, Bailey, Cathy Johannek of Glens Ferry, Janice Holstine of Valley, Sammons, Jarolimek, Teresa

Wright of Kimberly, Jill Gillette of Declo and Lucinda Severson of Valley. The alternate is Tammy Davis of Filer.

Coaches will be Wade Quesnell of Filer and Joleen Toone of Gooding for the girls, and Larry Messick of Shoshone for the boys.

All-Canyon Conference boys
Richard Schraft, Wendell (6-1, senior); Kurt Holcomb, Kimberly (6-4, junior); Todd Sims, Gooding (5-11, senior); Brad Matthews, Declo (5-11, junior); Ryan Anderson, Declo (5-11, junior); Dan Reed, Glens Ferry (6-4, senior); Patti Jarolimek, Filer (5-6, senior); Audra Urie, Glens Ferry (5-11, sophomore); Julie Hibbard, Shoshone (5-8, junior); Colleen Sammons, Valley (5-7, senior).

Honorable mention
Sven Swenson, Gooding (6-8, junior); John Standee, Glens Ferry (5-8, junior); Mike Coyle, Shoshone (5-10, junior); Bill Hickey, Valley (6-0, junior).

All-Canyon Conference girls
First team
Karla Skabronski, Gooding (5-7, senior); Lisa Graves, Gooding (5-5, junior); Patti O'Maley, Shoshone (5-3, sophomore); Barbara Johannek, Glens Ferry (5-8, sophomore); Audra Urie, Kimberly (5-11, sophomore); Terri Standlee, Filer (5-6, junior); Patti Jarolimek, Filer (5-6, senior); Dee Bailey, Declo (5-9, senior); Julie Hibbard, Shoshone (5-8, junior); Colleen Sammons, Valley (5-7, senior).

Honorable mention
Nikki Rutler, Wendell (5-11, senior); Lisa Hurl, Declo (5-4, junior); Janice Holstine, Valley (5-4, senior); Sandra Gray, Filer (5-4, junior).

Sun Valley expected to pick up additional snow today

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported highs in the mid-20s on Monday with strong northwesterly winds and increasing cloudiness toward evening. Snow is forecast for today, with highs in the low to mid-20s and continuing strong winds. There is 64 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain; with packed powder on all runs. All facilities will be in operation today. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paradise — Open today, no report.

Soldier Mountain — Closed to

See SKI on Page C2

Richfield, Bliss, Gooding St. cagers top laurels

RICHFIELD — The Gooding State boys and the Richfield and Bliss girls were the only teams to place more than one representative on the all-Northside Conference basketball teams, announced over the weekend by the coaches of the league's seven schools.

Todd Kimmes, a 6-foot-3 sophomore center; and Ray Harris, a 6-2 senior forward, represented the Redskins on the first-team boys' squad. Pegen Thomas, a 6-0 junior center; and Jody Hilderbrand, a 5-7 senior forward, were picked to the first girls' team from District 4 champion Richfield.

Pauline Sears, a 5-6 senior forward;

and Lois Hobbey, a 5-3 senior guard, were chosen from Bliss, which shared co-conference champion honors with Richfield.

Other members of the first boys' team were Larry Wilkins, a 6-3 senior center from Bliss; Alan Stoddard, a 5-11 sophomore guard from Dietrich; and Kendall Peck, a 5-11 senior guard from Carey.

The other first-team girls' selection was Dodi Yournet, a 5-5 senior guard from Carey.

Jerry Couch of Northside Conference champ Bliss was named boys' coach of the year, while Jim Thomas of Richfield and McNamully of Bliss, shared the girls' coaching honors. Thomas led his Tigers to fourth-place finish in the Idaho Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament last

month.

Second-team boys' picks were Eric Bone and Todd Swainston of Richfield; Bill Southwick of Dietrich; Chad Jolley of Carey and Richard Smith of Bliss. Making the girls' second team were Sherrie Astle and Wendy Stoddard of Dietrich, Jody Ann Hinkle of Gooding State, Denise Pankle of Carey and Margy Lemons of Canby County.

The Bliss boys will play in this week's Idaho Class A-4 boys' basketball tournament in the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls after a second-place finish in the District 4 tournament.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise State	78-62	Idaho State	78-62
Idaho State	78-62	Boise State	78-62

NBA box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland	102-99	San Antonio	102-99
San Antonio	102-99	Portland	102-99

Big Sky stats

Team	W	L	Pct
Boise State	10	2	.833
Idaho State	8	4	.667
Idaho	6	6	.500
Montana	4	8	.333
Wyoming	3	9	.250

NBA stats

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Michael Jordan	Chicago Bulls	38	11	11
Scottie Pippen	Chicago Bulls	24	10	11

NHL stats

Team	W	L	T
Edmonton Oilers	10	1	1
Los Angeles Kings	9	2	1
Philadelphia Flyers	8	3	1

Prep scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise	78-62	Idaho State	78-62
Idaho State	78-62	Boise	78-62

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	10	2	.833
San Antonio	8	4	.667
Idaho	6	6	.500

\$ winners

Portland	102-99	San Antonio	102-99
San Antonio	102-99	Portland	102-99

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	10	2	.833
San Antonio	8	4	.667
Idaho	6	6	.500

USFL box score

San Diego	20-10	San Antonio	20-10
San Antonio	20-10	San Diego	20-10

Transactions

Michael Jordan traded to Chicago Bulls for Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
Edmonton Oilers	10	1	1
Los Angeles Kings	9	2	1
Philadelphia Flyers	8	3	1

LUCKETT

Continued from Page C1

"Kenny only made one visit here," said Trumbo. "We were happy he signed early. We told him he could come in and play."

Luckett, a fan of the Los Angeles Lakers, likes Trumbo's fast style of offense. But he said he had mixed feeling about his first year at Idaho.

"It's been different - different in that I've never played on a team with this kind of record," Luckett said of the Vandals' 9-21 performance heading into this weekend's Big Sky tournament. "I've never lost that many. But we're an awful young team. We've only got one senior this year."

"I really think I can do a lot more next year," he continued. "I think the whole team can."

Luckett, a general studies major leaning toward business, would like to return to the Portland area with his degree, but not before he does something in Moscow.

"I want to leave my name in the Idaho record book - somewhere," he said with a smile.

If his freshman season is an omen, "somewhere" might just be everywhere.

NHL box score

Edmonton Oilers	4-1	Los Angeles Kings	4-1
Los Angeles Kings	4-1	Edmonton Oilers	4-1

Other

Worlds

TOYKO (AP) - World's results at the 1985 World Figure Skating Championships:

(Men)

1. Alvinson (USA) - 195.50
 2. Greville (USA) - 191.50
 3. Greville (USA) - 191.50
 4. Greville (USA) - 191.50

Football

USFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	10	1	1
San Antonio	8	3	1
Idaho	6	5	1

Shoshone

Continued from Page C1

who could not vote on the matter, supported it nonetheless, asking "are we really that unpopular with our neighbors?"

Shoshone High is currently enjoying the most successful athletic year in its recent history. The football team finished second in the Idaho Eight-Man Football Championships, while the volleyball team finished second in the Idaho Class A-3 Volleyball Championships. The boys' basketball team won both the Canyon Conference and District 4 titles and is one of the favorites in the Idaho Class A-3 Boys' Basketball Tournament, which will be held later this week at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

NIC

Continued from Page C1

By contrast, the Vikings connected on just 30 percent of their shots from the floor in the first half and 47 percent for the game.

Nonetheless, Ricks managed to take the lead by one point at the 7:04 mark of the second half on a free throw by Rick Curtis. But NIC outscored the Vikings 7-2 in the next minute and a half and never trailed again.

For the game, the Cardinals hit 30 of 46 field goals, attempts and held a substantial advantage on the boards.

The Cardinals wrapped up their regular season with a 27-2 record, while defending region champion Ricks ended its season at 20-11 - 2-4 in Region 18 games.

IRWIN MILLER PLACE HIGH

Player	W	L	Pct
Irwin	10	2	.833
Miller	8	4	.667

Luckett

Continued from Page C1

"Kenny only made one visit here," said Trumbo. "We were happy he signed early. We told him he could come in and play."

Luckett, a fan of the Los Angeles Lakers, likes Trumbo's fast style of offense. But he said he had mixed feeling about his first year at Idaho.

"It's been different - different in that I've never played on a team with this kind of record," Luckett said of the Vandals' 9-21 performance heading into this weekend's Big Sky tournament. "I've never lost that many. But we're an awful young team. We've only got one senior this year."

"I really think I can do a lot more next year," he continued. "I think the whole team can."

Luckett, a general studies major leaning toward business, would like to return to the Portland area with his degree, but not before he does something in Moscow.

"I want to leave my name in the Idaho record book - somewhere," he said with a smile.

If his freshman season is an omen, "somewhere" might just be everywhere.

Briefly in Sports

Sputje, Blocker honored

BOISE (AP) - Boise State's Craig Sputje and Idaho State's Chris Blocker, a pair of reserves who both came off the bench last week, have been named the Big Sky Conference Basketball Players of the Week.

Sputje, a 6-foot, 4-inch junior helped the Broncos defeat Weber State, 71-69, on the road. Sputje made the winning shot with just seconds remaining and made 16 points, including four three-point field goals.

He was six of nine from the field, dished off three assists and had two rebounds in 27 minutes of playing time.

In an overtime loss at Idaho State, Sputje scored 20 points in his 30 minutes of playing time. He had three three-point field goals, two rebounds, two assists and one steal.

Blocker, a 6-foot, 4-inch freshman led Idaho State to home wins over Idaho, 102-99, and Boise State, 78-75 in overtime.

Against Idaho, he scored 20 points in his 33 minutes of playing time by hitting seven of 12 from the field and six of seven from the free throw line. He also had four rebounds, an assist, a blocked shot and a steal.

Riggs earns first place

TWIN FALLS - Russell Riggs of the College of Southern Idaho Judo Club took first place in the heavyweight white belt division at the McCull Judo Championships last weekend.

Riggs was one of eight members of the CSI and Twin Falls Judo clubs to place in the event, which drew more than 200 competitors from Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

The Twin Falls Judo Club's five-man senior team placed second in the event. Second-place trophies also went to Mike Fuller, in the 6-11-year-old lightweight division; Mike Kristler in the 11-12-year-old heavyweight division; Jerry Olsen in the white belt heavyweight division; and Eric Hoopiana in the 172-pound brown and black belt division.

Dave Neal of CSI placed third in the master's division, while Matt Luckett took third in the 11-12 middleweight division.

Irwin, Miller place high

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' John Irwin placed second and Jerry Miller took third in the Big Sky Scratch Bowling Classic last weekend in Great Falls, Mont.

In the qualifying round-match play format competition, Irwin finished second to Doug Pottroff of Kennewick, Wash., losing 194-174 in the title match. Earlier, Irwin topped Miller for the right to challenge Pottroff, 235-191.

Pottroff won the first prize of \$1,250, while Irwin earned \$870 and Miller \$670. Total winnings for the tournament for Irwin were \$1,230 and \$900 for Miller.

The tournament, which involved 93 bowlers, involved teams from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Ohio.

20-game win streak snapped

TWIN FALLS - The Bulldogs absorbed their first loss in 20 games Sunday night losing 1-0 to the Peppel Pirates in Twin Falls Roller Hockey Association action at Skateland.

In the other game, the Cowboys beat Video West 15-8 behind Delvert Mondragon's eight-goal performance. Brad Anderson scored four goals for Video West.

Orser, Boitano in running

TOKYO (AP) - Canada's Brian Orser and Brian Boitano of the United States are expected to move into contention for the gold medal when the men skate their short programs Tuesday at the 1985 World Figure Skating Championships.

Boitano, 21, was fifth at Sarajevo and is fifth here after the compulsory figures on Monday, the first event of the championships.

Bulls sign QB Luther

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Ed Luther, called by his agent the "best non-starting quarterback in the National Football League," signed a four-year contract Monday with the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League.

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Ski

Continued from Page C1

day, reopens Wednesday.

Magic Mountain - Closed today, reopens Friday.

Conditions Monday for other

major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin - 62 total, no new.

Brundage - 90 total, 1 new.

Grand Targhee - 130 total, 2 new.

Pebble Creek - Closed Monday.

snow depth in inches refers to untracked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Memphis past Bulls

By RON WORD
The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Quarterback Walter Lewis brought the Memphis Showboats alive in the second half, running for two touchdowns and throwing for another to pour out a 33-14 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls in a United States Football League game Monday.

Pro football

Lewis, on the first series following halftime, used five plays to move the Showboats 81 yards for their first score, which came on a 22-yard pass to wide receiver Greg Moser.

The touchdown, which tied the score at 7-7, was set up by a 37-yard gallop down the right side by Leonard Williams.

The Showboats capitalized on two Jacksonville fumbles in the third quarter to set up their second and third scores.

Nose tackle Paul Hanna grabbed a fumble by Bulls quarterback Buck Belue on the Jacksonville 4 and Lewis scored on the next play with a run around left end.

On the ensuing kickoff, return specialist Reggie Butts fumble was pounced on by Showboats defensive back Doran Major at the 25. Five plays later, Lewis scored on a 1-yard plunge.

Lewis connected with tight end Mark Raugh on a 50-yard pass play in the fourth period to set up a 23-yard field goal by Alan Duncan to give the Showboats a 24-14 lead.

Belue, in his first professional start, put together a six-play, 46-yard drive in the second quarter.

Early in the final period, Belue tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass to split end Aubrey Matthews.

Falcons put early end to BYU season, 82-79

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Maurice McDonald scored 25 points and Mike Edwards added 17 to lead ninth-seeded Air Force to an 82-79 win over fourth-seeded Brigham Young in the opening round of the Western Athletic Conference post-season tournament Monday.

With the victory, Air Force improved its record to 8-19 and earned the right to play Wednesday in Salt Lake against Utah, 81-80 winner over BYU finished with a 13-14 record.

The Falcons scored the first eight points of the game and led by 10 through most of it.

BYU closed to within two at 81-79 with 26 seconds left, but Edwards hit the front end of a one-and-one play.

The shorter Falcons outbounded the Cougars 45-33. Falcon Jon Jordan led all rebounders with 10 while teammate Tim Lewis had eight.

Four Falcons scored in double figures, including Todd Beer with 15 and Jordan with 12.

Chris Nikochevich led BYU with 21 points, Timko Saarelaenen, chosen Sunday as the WAC's player of the

College basketball

year, had 17 points, far below his 22.8 points-per-game average.

Air Force Coach Reggie Minton said he wasn't surprised that his Falcons outbounded BYU.

"The last time I saw the stats we were fourth in the conference," he said. "But because of our size, we have to work very hard on the technique of rebounding. We're not going to outjump you, but we do a better job of getting into position."

BYU's Ladell Andersen said his team's 68-percent performance at the free-throw line was one of the keys to the loss. That percentage is similar to the Cougars' season-long average of 67 percent.

"Our team missed a lot of clutch free throws that just absolutely killed us," Andersen said.

Scott Singk, who missed several games with a knee injury, started for the Cougars and played well defensively until he re-injured his knee with about five minutes left.

Utah 61 Wyoming 60

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Manny

Hendrix connected on a jump shot from the right corner hit the buzzer to give Utah a 61-60 victory over Wyoming in the first round of the Western Athletic Conference basketball tournament here Monday night.

Utah now faces Air Force, 82-79 victory over Brigham Young, in a second-round game here Wednesday night.

With 1 second remaining Wyoming had the lead and the ball, but Rodney Cowers threw the ball three quarters the length of the floor and out of bounds.

After a timeout, Gale-Gondreick inbounded the ball to Hendrix who whirled in the air, got the shot off and the ball hit rotting but not.

Hendrix led Jerry Strouman led the Ute offense with 16 points each while Albert Springs added 10 to the Ute total.

Wyoming freshman forward Dennis Demko led all scorers with 18 points.

The Cowboys' freshman center Eric Leckner, scored the first 10 Wyoming points of the game, but that's all he wound up with, and ended up fouling out with 15:42 remaining in the game.

Wyoming built a nine-point lead midway in the first half, 25-16. Utah outscored the Cowboys 27-13 in the final 8:38 of the half to take a 36-32 advantage at intermission.

Road getting worse for 76ers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Buoyed by Artis Gilmore's strong rebounding and a tight defense, the San Antonio Spurs downed the Philadelphia 76ers 109-103 in National Basketball Association play Monday night.

The 76ers' Moses Malone hit 25 points, but the Spurs held big scorer Julius Erving to only 12 points en route to their third win in a row.

The Spurs have lost three of their last five, including a setback at Houston Sunday night.

Even with guard George Gervin benched — the Spurs were 0-6 in games without him last season, and he was out with a bruised shoulder Monday — the Spurs fought with

Pro basketball

Mavericks beat the Phoenix Suns 107-99 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

Dallas scored the first 11 points of the game en route to a 27-17 lead at the end of the first period, with Aguirre accounting for eight points.

He had 11 in the second quarter, including nine in a 1:42 span, to give the Mavericks a 58-39 halftime bulge.

The Suns opened the second half with an 8-0 run to see Aguirre score eight quick points and build the Mavericks lead back up to 67-39, leading into the fourth period.

Rolando Blackman finished with 19 points, Jay Vincent 16, Sam Perkins 13 and Derek Harper 12 for Dallas, in a lopsided first half, as the Cowboys now 62-

Dallas 107 Phoenix 99

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mark

Aguirre prepared in 27 points, including 13 in a lopsided first half, as the Cowboys now 62-

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISE Zoning Board at the MENT FOR BIDS. Public Meeting to be held April 11, 1985. The proposed date of visitation is March 5, 1985. Between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, a.m., and 3:00 p.m. in the State School for the Deaf 1. Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE BY RIGHT for a 40 acre parcel located in the SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located 3 miles West of the Highway 30. The intended use is to allow the processing of farm raised fish in an existing facility. The site of request is located in the Agriculture Zone. 2. Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Robert Esau, on his property consisting of 80 acres located in the W 1/2 of the Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located 2.9 miles East of Castleford. The intended use is to divide off the homestead consisting of approximately 2.49 acres, with a home, to sell for profit. The site of request is located in the Agriculture Zone. 3. Consideration of a request for a HOME OCCUPATION by Warren and Edith Fisher, on their property consisting of 1.6 acres located in Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located in the Home Occupation Sales-of-flowers, plants, and handmade items from the property. The site of request is located in the Residential Low Zone. 4. Consideration of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by James Hancher, represented by David Millard, on their property consisting of 20 acres located in Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located between Filer and Buhl near Grade Road between 10 and 11 miles East of Filer. The intended use is to divide off 1.84 acres (homestead) of the Wilson Farm which was purchased to be farmed in conjunction with the Crystal Springs Ranch to sell as surplus. The site of request is located in the Agriculture Zone. In the Agriculture Zone, all persons may register their comments, protests, or suggestions on the rules, regulations, and zoning. Comments should be made to the Zoning Administrator, 214 2nd St., 28, or may be made to a Zoning Board member in person. In writing, to the Public Hearing. Any person may be present at the site to add comments to the Committee making a visual inspection. A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 1985. Robert A. Pattigrove, Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. Attest: Richard A. Banes, Clerk, Twin Falls County, Deputy. PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 5, 1985.

Announcements

002 - Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUNDPOUND NEWS.

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOR DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 131 1st AVE. W.

Hours 8 to 7pm only, Monday thru Friday.

1. Retriever, male, black.
2. Lab, female, white.
3. Spaniel, male, black & tan.
4. Shepher, male, black & tan.
5. Dachshund x, female, brown & black.
6. Lab, male, black.

Call 735-0660 ext 204

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or adopted after 4 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Dogs who are held in the pound are to be sold to the highest bidder. If you have a dog, please call the pound to see if your pet is there. Come to the pound to pick up your dog. If you have a dog, please call the pound to see if your pet is there. Come to the pound to pick up your dog. If you have a dog, please call the pound to see if your pet is there. Come to the pound to pick up your dog.

When you advertise in classified, include the price you're seeking for best results.

Public Notice: The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed rules, regulations, and zoning for the County Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to the site of request is located in the Agriculture Zone.

ISN'T IT FUNNY HOW STEREO ADS ARE BORING UNTIL YOU WANT A STEREO?

We admit it. There are times when advertising isn't especially interesting.

For instance, stereo ads when you're not looking for a new stereo. Or insurance ads when you're not looking for a new insurance company. Or detergent ads when you're not looking for a new detergent.

But suppose your stereo breaks down. Or your insurance rates go up. Or your laundry comes out gray.

All of a sudden, stereo ads, insurance ads and detergent ads start looking a lot more interesting.

It's one of the basic truths of advertising. We try to be entertaining, but that's not really our job. Our job is to help you make the right choices when you're in the market for any kind of product or service.

Of course, when you're not in the market, we recognize that advertising may seem beside the point. In that case, you're free to pretend it isn't there.

In fact, you're free to ignore advertising for as long as you choose.

Right up until your stereo breaks down.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Justice is too good for some people and not good enough for the rest."

- Norman Douglas.

Have you ever felt shortchanged by someone's interpretation of bridge-law? The Bridge-World (39 West 94th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025) has published two pamphlets (Appeals Committee I and II) on equitable application of the laws. Here is an excerpt: "Against six spades, West leads the ace and another heart, and dummy wins. After cashing the trump ace and king, South faces his cards and says, 'The rest is mine.' "South can indeed win the rest but his claim is flawed. A trump is at large, unmentioned when the claim was made. How should the committee rule?"

"The first thing to determine is whether South has miscounted trumps. Since South seems to have forgotten the missing trump, he cannot draw it. Rather, it is assumed that he would have cashed his winners in some normal way. The remaining issue is whether there is any normal way in South to lose a trick to West's trump. He could cash dummy's remaining heart winner to discard the diamond ace, cash the diamond king to discard a club, then ruff a diamond low - overruff."

"But the committee should reject the losing line as highly abnormal. On any routine line, South will win the remaining trumps. His club winners all stand up and he cannot reach dummy to play a second diamond. Ergo, the ruling should be that South makes his slam."

- NORTH: K 5 3, Q K 3 2, J 3 8 5, 7 4. WEST: A 8 6, J 1 2 5, 9 6, 8 5 3 2. EAST: 10 8 4, Q 10 9 7 4 3 2. SOUTH: A Q J 4 2, 7 6, A K Q J 10. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East. 1 Pass 2 NT Pass. 4 Pass 4 Pass. 6 Pass 6 All pass.

Opening lead: Heart ace. BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: K 5 3, Q K 3 2, J 3 8 5, 7 4. North South: 1.

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Temporarily in the four-card diamond suit - a bid of two hearts - over one spade - usually promises five or more hearts. Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343 Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. ©1985 United States Syndicate

114-Farm Implements: JD 4230-2900 hrow, excavator-shape, 3 rollers, new 180x28 tires, JD E8 with pickup reel and 5' mud pickup, good shape; JD 4-point elevator, Compaco, Call 734-2851. 115-Farm Work: All TYPES Ground Work... Custom Manure Spreading... HAY HAULING WANTED... MANURE SPREADING...

125-Travel Trailers: 1985 26 ft. 2 in. Sin Wheeler Kit Companion Deluxe... 126-Campers & Shells: Camper Shell for small pickup... 127-Motor Homes: 1979 Ford 400 Motor Home... 128-Utility Trailers: NARROW Short Chevy Pickups...

135-Cycles & Supplies: HONDA CT 90 Trail Bike... 136-Heavy Equipment: CAT Stationary 13,000 Diesel engine... 137-Auto Dealers: 1985 400 Ford engine, 400 Ford engine, 1984 PACE ARROW for rent...

138-Heavy Equipment: HD16 Graler tractor DP Garwood 911 carry all... JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... STEEL LANDING MATS... \$2.00 each \$10.00 OFF on 10 or more!

139-Trucks: 1986 Int. Heavy Duty Dump Truck... 1986 Ford F-Series... 1974 GMC 3/4 ton... 1973 Chevy Lumina... 1973 GMC 3/4 ton... 1973 GMC 3/4 ton...

114-Farm Implements: JD 4230-2900 hrow, excavator-shape, 3 rollers, new 180x28 tires, JD E8 with pickup reel and 5' mud pickup, good shape; JD 4-point elevator, Compaco, Call 734-2851.

122-Sporting Goods: ELECTRIC GOLF CART with shade cover... 124-Snow Vehicles: 1972 440 SNO-JET... 125-Travel Trailers: KIT-14, Sleeps 4, Port-pot...

126-Utility Trailers: NARROW Short Chevy Pickups... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories: AUTOMOTIVE Propane Unit and Tank with lines... CHEVY Map Rims & Tires for 172 ton pickup...

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123-Skiing Equipment: LANGE Ski Boots, new size 6... 124-Snow Vehicles: FOR SALE: 1980 Arctic Cat 6000... 125-Travel Trailers: KIT-14, Sleeps 4, Port-pot...

126-Utility Trailers: NARROW Short Chevy Pickups... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories: AUTOMOTIVE Propane Unit and Tank with lines... CHEVY Map Rims & Tires for 172 ton pickup...

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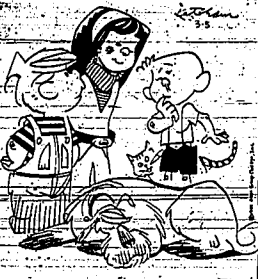
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Randy Hansen CHEVROLET 733-3033. Magic Valley's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer. 1984-1985 models available.

Automotive



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1963 Ford Roadster, 1500, chrome, 3-sp automatic, turn-over, 4-sp carb, chrome bumpers, 16" front tires, 160-15 back tires, 637-4343.

152-Autob-Buick

1978 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr, low miles, new paint, 32250. Consider trade-in. 637-4343.

1982 BUICK RIVIERA, excellent condition, gas engine, loaded, 47,000 miles, 734-8928.

1982 BUICK CENTURY Limited-Diesel, all options, 37000. Call 733-4343.

154-Autos-Cadillac

DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT! Workman Pontiac-Cadillac-Rupert. Best prices, best financing. We offer most for trade-ins. Call 734-438-3478 or 829-4224.

1981 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz with gas engine, power windows, all Cadillac power options, Car White with red leather interior. 1984 like new. This one is worth seeing! \$12,995. Call Tom & Marina in Butte: 676-7473 days or 872-3172 evenings.

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158-Autos-Chrysler

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Loaded with every option, leather, interior. 1981 car, 22200. 676-1577 after 5pm.

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1972 RANCHERO, Chrome mag wheels, 351 Cleveland, runs good, \$600 or best offer: 232-4878.

1973 RANCHERO, Rebuilt eng, tires, runs great, 3000. 734-8029 before 8:30 p.m.

1972 FORD Bronco II 4x4, V-8, 4 barrel, 4 spd., P.S., P.B. \$3195. Call 843-9777.

1973 FORD FUTURA, Excellent condition. Low miles—\$1600. Call 733-2697. 811A-2535-838.

1980 FORD MUSTANG, 4 cyl, 4 speed, P.S., althru \$1500. Call 736-6744 anytime.

73 GRAN TORINO, Run/s, looks good. All new tires, \$395. 734-1434 or 825-4194.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1973 LINCOLN Continental, Clean, runs good, \$850. Call Bellevue, 765-3333.

Good condition, \$2000 or may trade. Call 528-5288.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Station Wagon for sale, \$1150. Call 733-2195.

168-Autos-Chevrolet

1978 CHEVY Estelie Wagon, P.S., PB, AC, crutis, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. \$700 or best offer: 734-1743.

1975 MONTE CARLO, P.S., PB, AC, AM-FM, low miles—\$1000. 734-8448 after 5pm.

1975 CHEVY Monte Featback, V-8, 4 spd, P.S., AC, full power, 5 speed, 3700. 432-8101.

1982 CHEVETTE 4 dr, 7th class, rec, built, 5 spd, 2000 miles. Well serviced, \$3000. Call 676-7347.

1982 MONTE CARLO DIESEL, 4700 miles, AC, crutis, AM/FM cassette, \$7000. Call 638-6387.

180-Autos-Dodge

1989 DODGE DART GT, Runs well, \$450 or offer. Call 734-438-3478.

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- 1985 GMC SAFARI VAN (5G14) **\$205⁷³** Mo.
- 1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD (5P04) **\$232³⁶** Mo.
- 1985 NISSAN 300ZX (5N44) **\$288⁰⁸** Mo.

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- Tilt steering wheel
- Convenience group
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- Features: D5



Bag maker Robert Elmore holds one of the grocery sacks bearing his name on the bottom.

This man's name gets around to Northwestern grocery stores

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) — Robert Elmore's name may not be famous, but it does get around.

It's printed on the bottom of the 30,000 Safeway grocery bags he produces each day at the Georgia-Pacific Corp. bag plant here.

Elmore is one of 14 people who operate the plant's bag-making machines. Their names appear on the bottom of bags they produce under a contract with the Oakland, Calif.-based Safeway Stores Inc.

Although Elmore won't take personal responsibility if one of his bags spills under a load of groceries, he said he carefully checks his product to be certain his name isn't on a defective bag.

Georgia-Pacific's Pulp and Paper Division in which Elmore works has survived "despite" the severe downturn in the timber industry that has forced the company to close its Toledo plywood mill and cut back on timber harvests.

The division's 600 employees — including the 50 who work in the bag plant — have a steady stream of work. A continuing demand for paper products has kept employment in the pulp and paper mill fairly stable, company spokesman Patrick O'Hara said.

Depending upon demand, the pulp and paper division produces from 13 tons to 24.5 tons of paper each hour on a computer-controlled, block-long machine that fills a warehouse. O'Hara downplays the importance of the bag plant in the overall operation of the division, saying that only about 10 percent of the division's production goes toward making bags.

Bags produced in Toledo show up at Safeway checkout counters from Seattle to Salt Lake City and from Phoenix, Ariz., to San Diego, Safeway spokeswoman Marie Underwood said. The company uses more than a billion bags annually, many of which come from the Toledo plant.

Safeway's bags have been made in Toledo since 1962, O'Hara said. Neither Safeway nor Georgia-Pacific officials would discuss the cost of the bag-production contract.

The division also produces cardboard for boxes — using about 200 tons of recycled cardboard in the process daily. The cardboard is shipped throughout the United States, O'Hara said.

Elmore didn't seem impressed that his bags probably have carried hundreds of tons of groceries during the 14 years he has worked at the plant.

"You know, I never thought much about it," he yelled over the howl of the whirring machinery. "But all my relatives in Portland look for my bags."

BE A YOUNG ASTRONAUT

Interest in takeovers higher, stocks down

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market turned downward Monday, retreating from last week's new high near the 1,300 level in the Dow Jones Industrial average.

Issues involved in takeover developments provided most of the excitement in a session of moderately active trading.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which wound up last week at record closing high of 1,299.36, dropped back 9.83 to 1,289.53.

The widely recognized indicator has surpassed 1,300 in the midst of a trading day at least four times since late January, but has quickly fallen back on each occasion.

Monday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 102.08 million shares, down from 139.87 million Friday.

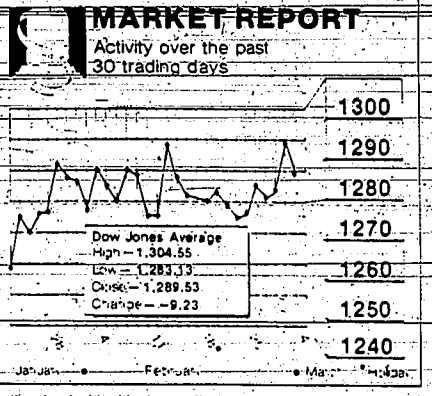
In the daily tally on the Big Board, issues falling in price outnumbered advances by about 5 to 3. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 61 to 105.43.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including those in those sectors of "30 Blue" exchange and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 199.67 million shares.

Analysts said investors' confidence about the economic outlook seemed to remain strong.

A monthly survey of purchasing executives found a "healthy increase" in new orders last month, along with small increases in production and employment. The respondents to the survey also reported widespread evidence that inflationary pressures remained subdued.

But some traders evidently con-



tinued to regard the Dow 1,300 level as a goal to beat. In new orders last month, along with small increases in production and employment, the respondents to the survey also reported widespread evidence that inflationary pressures remained subdued.

But some traders evidently con-

New methods of arbitration can protect customers, firms

Extraordinary coalitions of business and consumer representatives are now emerging in New York state to promote the use of arbitration in settling consumer-business disputes.

There are two illustrations. Legislation that is being passed in New York that assures you, a consumer, of the option to accept or not to accept merchant's offers of arbitration when a dispute arises. You are no longer precluded by the fine print of a sales slip, as has been the case in New York, that you might say that any dispute must be submitted to arbitration at the home county of the seller (which



Sylvia Porter

could be across the nation from you). The clause would then bind you to rules you had never seen and of which you weren't even given a copy. This could be fine for members of an industry who understand how these matters are conducted. But with a contract shoved in front of you when you buy something, the odds that you'll read the fine print are minimal and it's likely you'll end up on the out-

Or the rules might ask for arbitration at a lawyer's office at a convenient time for a business person.

But for you, an individual consumer? The arbitration couldn't be more inconvenient — necessitating time off from work or hiring a baby sitter. This, of course, is the purpose.

You or might have to pay a fee as much as \$100 for submitting your claim, and the arbitrator might well

been an expert" from the industry involved. This is often helpful in disputes between two members of the same industry. But it isn't necessarily fair in a dispute between an industry member and you, the consumer.

Being pushed into arbitration under circumstances such as these has obviously irritated consumers involved in the procedure and has understandably led deeply into the value of arbitration itself.

Under the New York law, merchants are not barred from offering arbitration once a dispute has arisen.

And the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, in fact, administers many truly voluntary arbitration plans for General Motors under a Federal Trade Commission consent order and other programs with individual companies.

New York's arbitration law is unique so far but it could be copied the nation over, along with other measures to protect consumers as well as businesses. For instance:

Supervision of "default" judgments for collection of debts entered when you don't answer a summons.

Purchasers say nation's economy looks up

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy showed signs of continued improvement in February despite softer price declines, according to a survey of corporate purchasing managers.

A "healthy increase" in new orders and slight improvements in production and employment were reported by the National Association of Purchasing Management, whose members buy raw materials and

other supplies for business. And for the third straight month, the purchasing managers reported more price declines than increases, sending a strong signal that inflation will not be a problem for the foreseeable future.

But it also said that there was some concern about a drop in its seasonally adjusted Purchasing Managers' Composite Index, which fell to 49.7 percent in February from 52.5 per-

cent the previous month. The index adjusts five components of the purchasing agents' survey — new orders, production, employment, the performance of suppliers and inventories — for normal seasonal variations — and applies various weights to each figure.

A reading below 50 percent normally indicates the economy is in a declining phase while a reading above 50 percent points to an expansion.

Closing prices

Stock	Price	% Chg	Stock	Price	% Chg
AMC	50 1/4	-	Pack	23 1/2	-
APAC	23 1/4	-	Palm	11 1/4	-
AS	1 1/2	-	Pan	10 1/4	-
ASA	1 1/4	-	Par	21 1/4	-
ASB	1 1/4	-	PB	2 1/4	-
ASD	1 1/4	-	PBR	2 1/4	-
ASE	1 1/4	-	PD	2 1/4	-
ASF	1 1/4	-	PE	2 1/4	-
ASG	1 1/4	-	PEG	2 1/4	-
ASH	1 1/4	-	PER	2 1/4	-
ASJ	1 1/4	-	PET	2 1/4	-
ASK	1 1/4	-	PFI	2 1/4	-
ASL	1 1/4	-	PFD	2 1/4	-
ASM	1 1/4	-	PFJ	2 1/4	-
ASN	1 1/4	-	PFK	2 1/4	-
ASO	1 1/4	-	PFL	2 1/4	-
ASR	1 1/4	-	PFG	2 1/4	-
AST	1 1/4	-	PFI	2 1/4	-
ASU	1 1/4	-	PFO	2 1/4	-
ASV	1 1/4	-	PFP	2 1/4	-
ASW	1 1/4	-	PFQ	2 1/4	-
ASX	1 1/4	-	PFR	2 1/4	-
ASY	1 1/4	-	PFS	2 1/4	-
ASZ	1 1/4	-	PFT	2 1/4	-
AT	1 1/4	-	PFU	2 1/4	-
ATC	1 1/4	-	PFV	2 1/4	-
ATE	1 1/4	-	PFW	2 1/4	-
ATG	1 1/4	-	PFX	2 1/4	-
ATH	1 1/4	-	PFY	2 1/4	-
ATI	1 1/4	-	PFZ	2 1/4	-
ATJ	1 1/4	-	PGB	2 1/4	-
ATK	1 1/4	-	PGE	2 1/4	-
ATL	1 1/4	-	PGF	2 1/4	-
ATM	1 1/4	-	PGH	2 1/4	-
ATN	1 1/4	-	PGI	2 1/4	-
ATO	1 1/4	-	PGL	2 1/4	-
ATP	1 1/4	-	PGM	2 1/4	-
ATQ	1 1/4	-	PGN	2 1/4	-
ATR	1 1/4	-	PGR	2 1/4	-
ATS	1 1/4	-	PGS	2 1/4	-
ATT	1 1/4	-	PGT	2 1/4	-
ATU	1 1/4	-	PGU	2 1/4	-
ATV	1 1/4	-	PGV	2 1/4	-
ATW	1 1/4	-	PGW	2 1/4	-
ATX	1 1/4	-	PGX	2 1/4	-
ATY	1 1/4	-	PGY	2 1/4	-
ATZ	1 1/4	-	PGZ	2 1/4	-

Amex stocks

Stock	Price	% Chg	Stock	Price	% Chg
Amex	100 1/4	-	MS	100 1/4	-
Amg	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Ame	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amf	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amh	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Ami	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amj	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amk	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amn	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amo	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amq	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amr	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amu	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amv	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amw	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amx	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-
Amz	100 1/4	-	MST	100 1/4	-

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May	Live cattle	4.28	4.29	4.25	4.28
Jun.	Live cattle	67.125	67.00	66.20	66.30
Apr.	Live cattle	65.075	64.70	63.87	63.97
May	feeder cattle	62.30	62.70	62.05	62.00
Jun.	live hogs	51.775	51.70	51.10	51.35
Mar.	wheat	3.894	3.483	3.47	3.484
Mar.	Port. wheat	3.894	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar.	corn	2.844	2.664	2.634	2.66
Apr.	soybeans	9.76	9.81	9.66	9.80
Apr.	gold	291.80	292.55	288.30	291.50
Mar.	copper	58.30	59.20	58.80	59.05
Mar.	sugar	4.31	4.39	4.28	4.35
Mar.	soybeans	6.854	6.834	6.58	6.584
Mar.	Treasury Bills	91.31	91.39	91.27	91.30
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	69.09	69.18	68.19	68.22

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 3:20 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Alberston		30.625
Am-Roy Trust	18.25	
Barry-Wright	23.50	
Conced Food	35.00	
Community Psych	32.75	
C.P. National	20.00	
Micron Tech	12.50	12.625
EI Paso Elec.	14.25	14.375
Int. Am. Bk. of PB	10.625	10.75
Isl. Sec. Bank	24.375	24.625
Gates Learjet		12.375
H.J. Heinz		47.25
Idaho Corp		46.125
Idaho Pur. Co.		39.50
Kellwood		33.875
Long Fiber	23.50	24.00
Moore Fin. Grp.	26.00	26.25
M-RK		40.375
Reus-Joel	29.00	29.50
Utah Power		22.75
Winnchango		19.875

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday:

- Aluminum - 48.75 cents per pound; NY-COMEX spot month closed Friday at 48.75.
- Copper - 54 1/2 cents a pound; U.S. destination; NY-COMEX spot month closed Friday at 54 1/2.
- Zinc - 65 cents a pound; delivered; NY-COMEX spot month closed Friday at 65.
- Gold - 378.85 per troy ounce; NY-COMEX spot month closed Friday at 378.85.
- Silver - 13.65 per troy ounce; NY-COMEX spot month closed Friday at 13.65.
- Mercury - \$310.00-\$318.00 per 70 lb. flask; New York.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USA) Butter Monday is higher; AA 119.00; A 118.00; B 117.00; C 116.00; D 115.00; E 114.00; F 113.00; G 112.00; H 111.00; I 110.00; J 109.00; K 108.00; L 107.00; M 106.00; N 105.00; O 104.00; P 103.00; Q 102.00; R 101.00; S 100.00; T 99.00; U 98.00; V 97.00; W 96.00; X 95.00; Y 94.00; Z 93.00.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

No.	Grain	Price
1	Soft wheat	2.34 1/2
2	Yellow soybean	8.79 1/2
3	Yellow corn	2.76 1/2
4	White corn	2.70 1/2
5	Soybean oil	17.82 1/2
6	Soybean meal	31.00

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 HAILEY: 17 E. Bullion St., 788-3805

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 9:55 A.M. - 5 P.M. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Valley beans

Great northern; 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.00, and 2 of the market.
 Pink; 1 at 16.00, 1 at 15.00, 14 at 15.1, 1 at 15.00 and 2 at 14.00.
 Idaho pink; 1 at 16.00, 2 at 15.00 and 10 at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and 10 of the market.
 Cyprian; 1 at 15.00, 2 at 15.00 and 10 at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and 10 of the market.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 1.26, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 5.25, and corn 5.25.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau livestock market report Monday:

POCATELLO - White wheat 3.29 (up 1); barley 5.10 (steady); 13 percent spring 3.70 (down 1); 15 percent winter 3.48 (steady); barley 4.45 (down 1); 13 percent spring 3.88 (steady); 15 percent winter 3.48 (steady); L.A. barley, 63-6.87 (steady); 15 percent winter 3.48 (steady).

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau livestock market report Monday:

POCATELLO - Heavy feeder steers 42.00-45.00; light feeder steers 38.00-41.00; stocker calves 32.00-35.00; 12-month hogs 42.00-45.00; feeder lambs 20.00-22.00; feeder calves 24.00-27.00.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures trading on the New York, Coffee, Sugar, and Cocoa Exchange:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	378.85	379.25	378.00	378.85	+0.00
Silver	13.65	13.70	13.60	13.65	+0.00

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady. Prices, Colorado and Nebraska, 15-20; Nebraska Great Northern, mostly 14.00-15.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York, Coffee, Sugar, and Cocoa Exchange:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sugar	21.20	21.30	21.10	21.20	+0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active securities and futures contracts on the New York Stock Exchange:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
IBM	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.00	+0.00
IBM	100.00	101.00	99.00	100.00	+0.00

UPI makes effort at reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Press International said Monday it has fired its president, Luis G. Noguera, and is trying to find a buyer for the news agency.

UPI said its principal owners, Douglas Hulse and William F. Gollister, are talking steps "to relinquish control" in a program to recapitalize the company and to guarantee its future.

UPI said steps to restructure ownership to attract new capital already are under way. Including meetings with major suppliers, UPI's principal lender and others.

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 9:55 A.M. - 5 P.M. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Can the dollar stay this strong? NO!


Can I profit as the dollar weakens? YES! IF YOU ACT NOW!

What do I do? BUY FUTURES IN FOREIGN CURRENCIES AND BUY GOLD & SILVER!

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GAS HEATS 37 GALLONS OF WATER AN HOUR

REDUCE YOUR GAS RATE 10%

If you have a gas furnace and change from electric to gas water heating, your gas rate year around will go down 10% for both heating and water heating. A gas furnace by itself qualifies for our RS-1 rate. Adding gas water heating automatically changes your rate to RS-2, the lowest residential rate. The cost for heating water with gas is a little less than electrically and when you lower your rate for both heating and water heating by 10%, the annual savings can be substantial.

A NEW GAS WATER HEATER IS EASY TO OWN.

1. Zero interest financing.

We'll finance the water heater and installation at zero interest, no money down, payments of \$15.00 a month. (Maximum amount for financing, \$450.)

2. \$100 Cash Rebate.

If you purchase a new gas water heater without using Intermountain's finance program, we'll give you a \$100 cash rebate.

Subject to certain conditions including a gas credit history, must apply an existing electric model and be listed as ASHRAE 69.75.

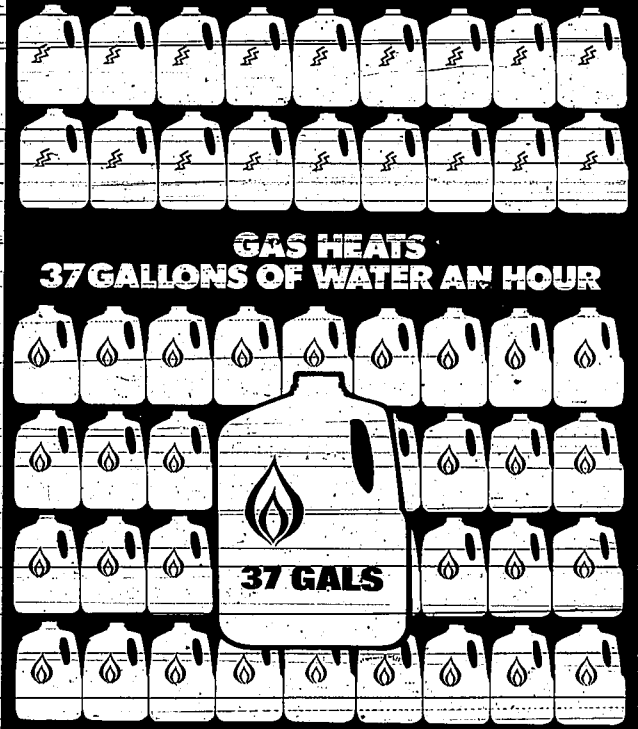
Intermountain Gas

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GAS HEATS WATER TWICE AS FAST AS ELECTRICITY!

ELECTRICITY HEATS 18 GALLONS OF WATER AN HOUR

GAS HEATS 37 GALLONS OF WATER AN HOUR



REDUCE YOUR GAS RATE 10%

If you have a gas furnace and change from electric to gas water heating, your gas rate year around will go down 10% for both heating and water heating. A gas furnace by itself qualifies for our RS-1 rate. Adding gas water heating automatically changes your rate to RS-2, the lowest residential rate. The cost for heating water with gas is a little less than electrically and when you lower your rate for both heating and water heating by 10%, the annual savings can be substantial.

A NEW GAS WATER HEATER IS EASY TO OWN.

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Intermountain Gas

GAS. IT MAKES MORE SENSE THAN EVER.

Relics recall eras of racism

Memorabilia helps students perceive past

By ROCH THORNTON
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Darrell Millner is preserving a part of America's past and present that many whites would like to forget and many blacks would like to destroy. Millner collects visible symbols of American racism. The oldest is a Civil War-era creamer from Kentucky picturing three wide-eyed blacks pushing an overloaded mule. His latest addition is a Halloween mask of television's Mr. T.

Also in Millner's collection of racist kitsch are dozens of depictions of singing, dancing, grinning, banjo-picking, cotton-picking, eye-rolling, slow-walking blacks on everything from tablecloths to lawn sprinklers.

The chairman of Portland State University's Black Studies Department, Millner uses his collection to bring the reality of racism alive for students too young to remember segregation and the civil-rights battles it spawned.

"I have to constantly remind myself that the kids I'm working with in a freshman class today were only 2 years old when Martin Luther King was shot," said Millner.

His own experience with racism came while growing up in the all-black Columbus, Ohio, suburb of Urbancrest and the Los Angeles suburb of Duarte in the 1940s and 1950s.

Millner began teaching literature in Portland State's Black Studies Department in 1974, then gravitated to Afro-American history, earning tenure and an associate professorship.

When he started teaching black history 10 years ago, Millner said, many of his students shared a common background of first-hand experience with racism.

"Now I find that you have to provide the common background for the students because it is purely history for them," he said. "There's no personal involvement."

"Their world is a different world. We have a world today in which students do not want to go to the wrong restaurant or sit in the wrong seat in a theater. By and large, those things are not real to them."

His students often are shocked by the dozens of items in the collection, Millner said.

"It's the shock of reality," he said. "It's a personalized kind of experience for them. They can see the physical reflection of the abstractions we discuss."

His collection includes a pig-topped Halloween mask from the 1930s and a fishing lure made of a grinning miniature black man in a barrel with a treble hook hanging from his feet. The Mr. T mask is less obvious.

"There are many ambiguous things about the Mr. T character," Millner said. "But Mr. T's popularity can only be explained in American society in the context of the negative stereotypes we have inherited from earlier generations."



Darrell Millner collects kitschy relics of a past when blacks were easily stereotyped

Another item is a tube of "Dunkle" toothpaste, still made and sold in the Far East by the Hawley & Hazel Co.

"This kind of depletion of blacks pervaded American society up until the 1960s," Millner said. "The civil rights movement is basically what brought a halt to this kind of depiction, but it still goes on today. The Mr. T mask is just one example."

Another contemporary item is a pair of postcards printed in Sauk Rapids, Minn., in 1979.

One shows a crowd of little black boys dressed in bib-overalls eating watermelon. Inside it says, "I love you more than watermelon." The other shows a similar crowd of little white boys eating watermelon with the legend, "What's wrong with this picture?"

Millner said the pictures came from the Minnesota Historical Society and he bought the postcards in Portland in 1981.

Only the media of racism have changed, Millner said. Postcards featuring grinning, banjo-picking blacks were popular at the turn of the century. Stereotyped blacks appeared in movies almost as soon as they were invented and later moved to television.

"Every now and then you see a political statement like this," he said, picking up a "Black Power" doll. Under its loincloth, an oversized penis hangs down beyond the doll's knees and pops straight out when the doll's

head is pushed down.

Many blacks still make a conscious effort to find and destroy such racist relics, Millner said.

"To me that's a tremendous loss and there's a danger involved because you can't pretend the past did not exist," he said. "You have to be aware of the past and the younger generation has to be aware so they can know the things they cannot allow to happen again."

Millner said he has as many whites as blacks in his Afro-American history classes and he doesn't use the material to embarrass students of either race.

"Embarrassment is not an educational experience," he said. "We use them to talk about things, to make things personal and real."

Millner said he's found much of his racist memorabilia browsing through flea markets and antique stores.

Other items have been donated by people who heard about his collection. "They got them from their father-in-law or from their grandparents and the social times don't find them as acceptable now and they never really knew what to do with them."

Millner's favorite items are from a restaurant called the Coon-Chicken Inn that prospered in Portland until it burned down in 1945. There were other Coon-Chicken Inns.

Patrons entered the restaurant through the grinning mouth of a giant winking "Simbo" face, he said. The same face, with Coon-Chicken Inn spelled out on the teeth, adorned nearly every item in the restaurant.

Town trying to secede from state

BRIMFIELD, Mass. — This small farming town, which demanded a break with England two years before the American Revolution, is having trouble rounding up support for its proposal to secede from Massachusetts.

The town's secession committee has been unable to persuade other communities to rally behind Brimfield.

Larry Lowenthal, referred to as the "general" of Brimfield, said the committee received only 15 responses, all negative, from questionnaires it mailed three weeks ago to officials in 200 towns.

"The large majority agree they have a problem with the government, but most of them seem to be intimidated to do anything about it," Lowenthal said.

Brimfield's revolutionary fervor dates to July 1, 1774, said George Gross, former president of the local historical society. "On that day, Brimfield residents 'concerned with the precarious state of liberties in North America' agreed to 'suspend all intercourse with the island of Great Britain,' according to an account of that meeting.

"It doesn't actually use the words secede, but that's what they did," said Gross.

The latest rebellion in Brimfield, a town of 2,301 people located 66 miles

west of Boston, was incited by a state plan allowing construction of a hazardous waste treatment plant near the town line.

But the IT Corp. of Wilmington, Calif., dropped the construction plans last summer.

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