

Nuclear arms policy defended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prospect that nuclear war could ensue is "faster" than threatening all life on Earth...

Diet linked to heart's health
BOSTON (AP)—A vegetarian diet low in cholesterol but high in polyunsaturated fat...

Sanctuary workers face prison
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A federal judge on Wednesday sentenced two sanctuary movement workers to prison...

Today's weather
Clouds will take their time leaving
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerona and Gooding...

Salvadorans enter the country illegally
Vela also ordered her to serve 90 days on a similar probation...

U.S. may seek action in OAS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States raised the possibility Wednesday that it will seek direct action...

Bengal tigers killing people
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Bengal tiger, once on the verge of extinction, is thriving under government protection...

U.S. ambassador in Nicaragua
U.S. Ambassador J. William Middendorf outlined the American position to the OAS permanent council...

Drug helps to ease arthritis

BOSTON (AP)—Very low doses of a new drug called methotrexate eased the pain and swelling of rheumatoid arthritis...

crippling disease but does not cure it. The apparent benefits of methotrexate in rheumatoid arthritis were first noticed more than 30 years ago...

His study, conducted on 29 patients, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. Similar results were obtained in a still unpublished study conducted by Dr. John R. Ward at the University of Utah...

Johnson

Continued from Page A1
Involved in bringing E. F. Johnson to Twin Falls in 1962, hopes either to keep the plant and its work force in town or to replace with another business...

contributes about 40 percent of the company's manufacturing, Converse said.
It produces control units for conventional mobile telephones and for cellular mobile phones...

customers in Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. It also owns subsidiaries in other energy-related areas.
DEI officials announced Tuesday that they are purchasing E. F. Johnson because its expertise in electronics will help them develop new products...

Major

Continued from Page A1
State Department toward evening for further discussions with Richard B. Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs...

zones of Germany.
The U.S. officials rejected the Tass account as "designed to justify the killing of Maj. Nicholson."...

was shot, two Soviet officers were detained for eight hours when they were intercepted by West German police...

"I will not discuss the meeting," Sokolov said after his half-hour session with Burt...

"He had the right of access of free transit," the Pentagon official said of Nicholson. At most, he said, the Soviets could have detained Nicholson...

The officials said both U.S. and Soviet observers routinely "carry cameras even though taking of photographs is prohibited and films are confiscated."...

According to the Soviets, the U.S. major had been spying which the press agency said was a violation of the 1947 agreements under which the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France maintain military liaison "missions in their respective zones of Germany."

The briefing was held on condition the U.S. officials would not be identified by name or title. Copies of the instructions for U.S. Army personnel in West Germany were distributed to reporters.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Assistant Secretary Burt told a House subcommittee that the Soviet version of the shooting in some cases "is different and in other cases it is just flatly wrong."

Petitions

Continued from Page A1
right-to-work; State Chairman Mel Worthington said the party which is by a slim minority in the Legislature, hopes to file a candidate for every legislative and state office position next year.

A nationally earlier this month; Kerns said national union organizations planned to put \$1.5 million to \$2 million into the battle to defeat the right-to-work law.

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Since then, a voter survey has been made. Kerns said it tested voter sentiment on right-to-work and other issues, but did not attempt to gauge support for individual candidates.

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Index

Table with 3 columns: Category (Business, Classified, Comics), Page Number (C1-3, C3-10, A8), and Section Name (Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Valley Life/Abby).

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Anderson vows to fight for ban of 'Playboy'

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho legislator says he'll fight to ban magazines like Playboy and Penthouse from college bookstores. Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, says he pleaded with university presidents in a March 14 letter to remove what he considered "pornographic" materials from the state's one college and three universities. "There's been no response," Anderson

said. "Perhaps we should go to a higher authority to get the rules changed. However, acting Idaho State University President Clifford Trump urged Anderson to be patient. "I only got the letter eight days ago," Trump said. "Since that time, I've had our legal counsel research the issue and I'm drafting a response now. When time permits, ISU will answer Anderson's con-

cerns." Lewis Clark State College President Lee Vickers said he's never received a letter from Anderson complaining about the magazines. But he said he doubts that college would take a stand in the controversy. "Our book store doesn't even stock girls' magazines," Vickers said. "There's never been any demands from students for the

magazines. Maybe that's a story in itself." Boise State University President John Raiser and University of Idaho President Richard Gibb were unavailable for comment. In his letter to the college presidents, Anderson said Penthouse, Playboy and similar magazines are being sold on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities.

He said it should not be a function of state institutions to sell such magazines. "I'm convinced the vast majority of Idahoans whose tax dollars support the university system, do not think it appropriate for a public to be involved in the distribution of pornography," Anderson said in a telephone interview. "The state ought not be in the business of selling pornographic publications," he said.

Counties, cities make pitch

Revenue sharing funds needed to stay afloat, officials contend

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press
Representatives of Idaho cities and counties have been meeting with congressional delegates in a pitch to keep at least part of the federal revenue-sharing program that gives the state \$18 million a year for local services.

counties depend on revenue-sharing money for up to 12 percent of their budgeted funds, the Idaho Association of Counties said. In preliminary work, a U.S. Senate budget committee has rejected the administration's proposal to abolish the \$4.6 billion annual program immediately, calling instead for it to be phased out over two years.

legislative aide to the senator. Unlike other federal grant programs, revenue-sharing money can be used however the recipients want. But with the financial problems the country is facing, McClure believes the program must be evaluated for cuts along with many others, Gerard said.

Cuts would imperil everything from fire protection to meals-on-wheels for the elderly, say municipal and county officials, some of whom contend local governments face an unfair burden in the effort to harness the national deficit.

McAdams said local governments would be left with no alternative sources of funding. "I can say without reservation that jobs would be lost," said McAdams, whose city depends on federal revenue sharing for \$412,000 of a \$7 million annual budget.

Idaho cities have received revenue-sharing money since 1972, and it has been a particularly significant source of income since 1978 when the state's 1 percent tax limitation was imposed, said Jim Weatherby, director of the Association of Idaho Cities.

"We've got to fight for every dime we can get to stay afloat," Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said Wednesday. Counties are being asked to absorb reductions to help insulate the defense budget, he said.

Local officials say they would be unable to make up lost revenue because the Idaho Legislature refuses to allow local option taxes, and because there's little chance of winning the two-thirds voter endorsement needed to pass bond measures.

Cities in Idaho long have relied on federal money, and they also have received fewer state dollars than have cities in other states, Weatherby said.

Katsilometes was part of an Idaho group that met with the state's congressional delegation last month in Washington. Several Idaho city officials there this week for a National League of Cities conference planned a similar meeting.

"You've got courthouses and county systems in Idaho that are closing-down one day a week because they don't have the money to keep going," Katsilometes said. "That's very indicative of what's happening in this state. When the dollars aren't there, you can't run things."

"In government, in general, you have to have an outright crisis for citizens to say, 'Something has to be done,'" McAdams said. The end of revenue sharing could trigger the crisis need to dislodge the Legislature's longstanding resistance to local-option taxes, he said.

"We're going down the drain fast," said Katsilometes, who anticipates a 6 percent budget cut in his county if the program ends. Some Idaho

McClure liked the plan because of the autonomy it gave cities and counties, said Jack Gerard, a

Fugitive 'Order' chief caught in Atlanta

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

BURKE said. Denver Police Sgt. Tom Hancey said Pierce also is wanted in that city for questioning in the slaying of radio talk show host Alan Berg in June. But no charges connected to the Berg slaying were lodged against Pierce Wednesday, and FBI officials declined to comment on that case. Berg, who was Jewish, was a controversial outspoken critic of anti-Semitism and racism. He was killed June 18 by a machine-gun fire. The weapon was found in an FBI raid on the Idaho home of a supporter of the white supremacist group called 'The Order.' Federal officials in Atlanta refused to comment on Berg's slaying. Authorities said Pierce had been a fugitive since April 1984, when he vanished after appearing in federal court in Spokane, Wash., to face a counterfeiting charge. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Crum said in Spokane Wednesday that Pierce was convicted of counterfeiting and sentenced to two years in prison by U.S. District Judge

Robert McNichols. He was given 20 days to arrange his affairs before reporting to prison, Crum said, but Pierce disappeared. Crum, who has been part of an extensive investigation of The Order, said he believes Pierce's arrest "is a key turning point in the overall investigation. Burke described Pierce as "probably one of the most dangerous fugitives in the country. It was definitely a cross-country flight." More than 20 people connected to 'The Order' have been arrested in more than a half-dozen states. The FBI has said Pierce is being said to be the leader of The Order, whose members have been linked to a series of crimes in the West, including a shootout with FBI agents and robbers in Washington and California. U.S. Magistrate William Harper, presiding over Pierce's initial hearing Wednesday, noted he was arrested on four outstanding federal warrants: robbery and conspiracy in California in February, robbery and extortion in Washington state in

December; a firearms violation in Montana in September; and falling to report for the counterfeiting sentence in Washington.

ATLANTA — Bruce Carroll Pierce, the reputed leader of a militant racist group who is wanted for questioning in the slaying of a Jewish talk show host in Denver, was ordered held without bond on four federal warrants Wednesday, a day after his arrest in northwest Georgia. Pierce, 30, from Metairie Falls, Wash., was arrested without resistance Tuesday night by FBI and Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents in the small town of Rossburg, just south of Chattanooga, Tenn., and was brought to Atlanta for arraignment. John Burke, acting special agent in charge of the FBI's Atlanta office, showed reporters three tables covered with weapons and ammunition seized from the van Pierce was driving, included in the van were machine guns, automatic weapons, dynamite, blasting caps and hand grenades. "He was extremely dangerous,"

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Rush appointment looks like good one

Obviously listening to the people who are doing the work, Gov. John Evans appears to have chosen wisely in his selection of Richard Rush, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, to be the new head of the state Department of Agriculture.

Rush has earned a reputation as an excellent administrator in his seven years with the wheat group. He is said to be particularly knowledgeable about improving foreign markets for agricultural products. He has hosted trade groups visiting Idaho and has visited major customers in Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand and India.

That background will be an important one for Rush as he attempts to improve the lot of the Idaho farmer. Steady or declining commodity prices have put many American farmers in a cost-price squeeze, to which one solution is improved foreign markets.

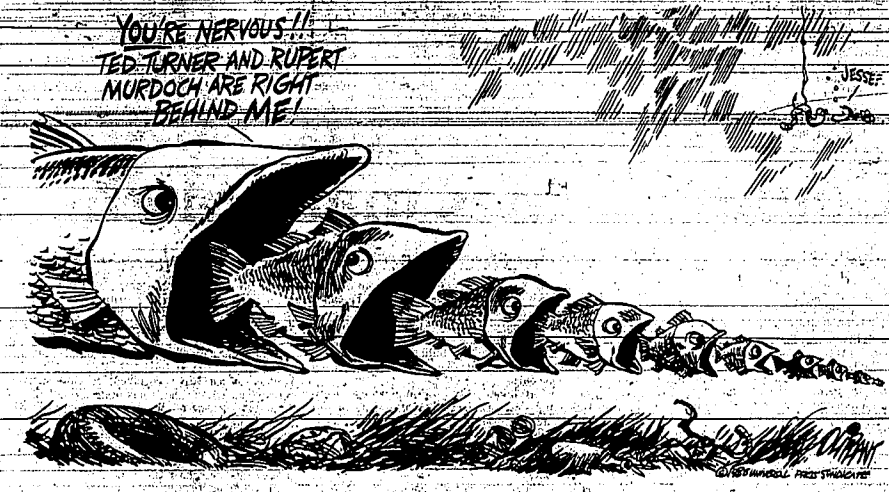
Rush is also an active type of administrator, not a desk-jockey, who seems to genuinely enjoy promoting Idaho products, and who may be more likely to tackle farm-oriented issues more vigorously than past administrators. He is likely to push the department more into the public eye as well.

Another plus is that Rush is also a farmer himself. He ran the 6,000-acre Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe farm before joining the Wheat Commission and owns a small Canyon County spread.

Third, he should be able to function well within the Evans administration. He's a Democrat from the conservative side of the party, but one who "never has been one that didn't know who his boss was," as one associate describes him.

He can stand his ground, yet be diplomatic enough not to offend people. So, as a politician, he'll probably run his own hallwax forcefully, but he'll toe Evans' line.

All in all, he is not controversial nor a maverick, but seems likely to bring a solid professional view and a great deal of inside knowledge to the job. It's a solid appointment for which Evans deserves credit.



Letter

What we are giving children

I've never lived in any area where there has been such great debate, such interest and such engrossing dialogue as there is in the Letters to the Editor column of the Times-News, even letters from people who take on this newspaper in no uncertain terms. And this newspaper is great because I will miss the Times-News when I move to my home state of New Mexico soon.

What has set me off is the letter from Mrs. Serenity Carlson with her criticism of Father William Taylor. She states that: "If you wish to be utilized by horror-stories, go see him." And on Father Taylor's two-week trip to Nicaragua she says: "After two weeks there on a guided tour, he assumed himself to be an expert."

I will just say a couple things. A couple nights ago on KNX, the Los Angeles all-news radio station, it was reported that a high ranking administrator from the San Diego Hospital reported visiting Nicaragua that the CIA backed forces have attacked countless hospitals, kidnapping them and killing the patients. Many people, over

the past several years, from many walks of life, have visited that country and they all report the same horror stories and often worse. Ask yourself this: Mrs. Carlson, why has Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, refused President Reagan's request for more money for the CIA to aid the Contras?

Other matters cause me concern and I think they should concern all of us. Why is the United States in debt? Why are so many farmers going down the drain? Why are so many small businesses failing? Banks? Why are millions homeless and without jobs, many who worked and lost their jobs and are no longer covered on the unemployment rolls? Why do we have so many people in the United States going hungry? Why do we keep building more nuclear weapons when one nuclear submarine has so many multiple nuclear warheads that from deep under the oceans, one of those nuclear subs can destroy every city and military post in Russia?

Why do we aid Israel with money and weapons when we watch the television news and see that a country's military blowing up homes. They say

they do it because they find arms in them. But I wonder, did Lebanese terrorists intimidate those home-owners? And as we supply arms and money to countries such as Israel, today's Times-News reports: "Deficit jumps \$2.8 billion from previous month's level." Can anyone count the number of countries the United States supports that are dictatorships? Countries that use terror to rule? Countries that have totalitarian governments?

And hopefully, some of the readers of the Times-News will understand that the real sin, the real problems facing us, isn't the sale of griddle magazines at the Idaho colleges like Sen. Larry Anderson thinks, nor is it a pora like Mayor Peterson thinks: The photo of Mrs. Rudeen isn't even a problem.

The real problem is: what are we giving to our children? A terrible debt and an insane group of world leaders who don't know how to make peace and an ungodly amount of chemical and nuclear waste.

E. WILLIAM MASON
Twin Falls

Thatcher lesson is to keep powder dry

LONDON — Like the painter Whistler, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher works a lot with black and white. As a political generalist and a British miner can attest, she does not subscribe to the theory that right and wrong are too tangled to be sorted out. Lesser politicians are expected to speak peculiarly about, say, Soviet leaders.

But Thatcher-watchers were puzzled by her statement during Gorbachev's December visit: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business with him."

She is cross about television coverage that took those words out of the context of words about the chasm between East and West. But she has been in "pollster" long enough to know the risks of such acceptable statements. Besides, the question is: What business does she think Gorbachev is in? Her answer, given in an interview at No. 10 Downing St., is: "It is in the business of making statecraft conform to a 'science' that is in its infancy."

She recalls a Chernenko speech "all about intransit" they lucky. They are the only country that has a scientific form of government."

Soviet leaders feel, she says, they are custodians of an ideology that they are certain is correct, so the system must work. But it does not. The explanation, they feel, must be that people are not work-



ing or behaving properly. If her analysis is correct, Soviet "reform" means not abandonment of ideology but reduction to it, and ruthless removal of human failure that makes the system work.

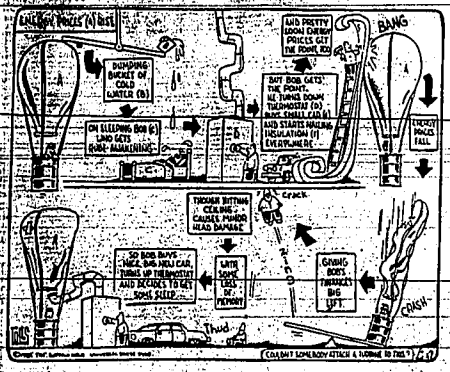
Thatcher recalls being in Yugoslavia and having housewives tell her they were short of detergent: "I said good heavens... What are you doing bothering yourselves about that? Tell your grocers to go out and buy some. It's your grocers' job." They said: "We don't make any." Thatcher said: "There's plenty overseas." They wondered what they could use for foreign exchange.

That should have taught Yugoslav housewives not to go to Thatcher seeking sympathy about the detergent shortage. She stamps her foot, figuratively speaking, at the folly of command economies. She believes the contrast with the bounties produced by market economies is so instructive that the West should try to get Soviet leaders into "Bloomingdale's or Saks Fifth Avenue" or, she says patriotically, "Marks & Spencer."

Thatcher's idea of a diplomacy that is at once prudent and didactic is: Keep your powder dry and keep exposing the Soviet elite to the larger, more successful world. Unfortunately, that elite is comfortably supplied with material goods and would lose its claim to privilege if it to put aside the "science" of which it is custodian. The elite will not permit a grand act of self-liquidating altruism, de-mythologizing and self-gutting themselves merely to improve the material life of the masses.

Furthermore, given what that science says about the inevitable death struggle with capitalism, the conclusion dictated by Thatcher's analysis is: Keep your powder dry, and have lots of it.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



Scott's bill was 'fair compromise' on day care legislation

I have followed with interest the numerous day care licensing bills which arose during the last session of the legislature. As I view the situation, what we have in this state are those who, for whatever reason, adamantly oppose any kind of day care licensing.

Perhaps they are concerned that it might be prohibitively expensive to operators, parents, and the taxpaying public. Perhaps their convictions derive from an anti-government philosophy wherein private enterprise (which is what day care is all about) can best operate when left unfettered by governmental regulations. For whatever reason it was abundantly clear during this past session of the legislature that there were a number of representatives who felt compelled to vote against any form of child care legislation.

On the other hand, there are those who believe just as strongly that our children are too important to merely be left to the care and control of persons who may or may not be qualified to care for these children. This concern has led to a demand on the part of some for child care licensing which will encompass the entire spectrum of child care. The Department of Health and Welfare submitted its bill to the 1985 Legislature which would, indeed, address every aspect of child care in the state of Idaho.



Ronna Kueny

Each year since 1981 the Department of Health and Welfare has submitted its bill to the legislature to allow enforcement of the rules and regulations. The bill has never passed.

The obvious question arises: If the Department of Health and Welfare already has its rules and regulations in print, why hasn't the legislature

passed a bill to implement and enforce those rules and regulations?

The answer must lie with the rules and regulations. What do they say? Every child care operator and every parent in Idaho should want to become familiar with those rules and regulations. If the Health and Welfare Bill is ever adopted every child care provider in the state will be required to comply with them. The Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare governing child care licensing are located in the College of Southern Idaho Library.

Just what do the 76 pages of rules and regulations call for many things: inspection of the child care provider's income and resources, one page is devoted to the required records which must be kept by the provider, other pages delineate the home environment requirements including the square footage necessary for each child both inside the house and outside; the temperature to be maintained in the home, the kitchen and bathroom conditions, the proper play equipment, the diet to be served; the discipline to be administered, and program requirements including activities and rest periods, to name a few.

Curiously, there is no provision for a background check on the provider. There is no mention of a sheriff or police check to assure that the pro-

vider has no criminal record or record of child abuse.

Somewhere between "no government" interference in child care and "total government" interference lies the answer to the problem faced by both providers and parents across this state—how can we best protect our children's health and safety while still allowing providers and parents the freedom to determine what is best for the psychological and physical well-being of the children?

This was the question facing Rep. Donna Scott as she reviewed the Health and Welfare Child Care Bill in the 1985 session of the legislature. As a member of the House Health and Welfare Committee, Rep. Donna Scott is keenly aware of the need for a child care licensing bill which will accomplish those things that parents cannot do for themselves. First, the bill should require a fire inspection by the local department to insure that fire hazards are eliminated and escape routes are clear. Second, a health inspection should be made to insure that persons caring for children have no prior record of child abuse or criminal activity. These three requirements were the essence of Rep. Donna Scott's bill in the House of Representatives in the 1985 session. Her bill contained no "rules and regulations". It called for no

taxpayer funds. The license fee would cover only the direct costs for the background check, fire and health inspections—no more than any other business person pays to operate a business. These three inspections would be made at the local county level. It has been reported that a few legislators don't want to administer this licensing procedure. The irony of that statement is that whether the licensing occurs at the state level or the county level, it is the counties which will conduct the inspections (the state rules and regs call for fire and health inspections to be conducted by the "local" government).

Another point which should be clarified: It has been reported that Rep. Donna Scott's bill is really 350 plus separate bills as it allows every city and county to do as it pleases with regard to child care licensing. This is incorrect. Rep. Donna Scott's bill mandates that every county in the state will license all child care providers based upon the same criteria: a fire inspection, a health inspection, and a background check. The concern may lie in the fact that those cities and/or counties which desire to adopt more stringent requirements than called for by Scott's bill are not prevented from doing so. (For example, the city of Boise has in place a child care licensing act which calls

for fire, health and background checks plus additional zoning and building code requirements.)

It is imperative that a uniform child care licensing bill be enacted in this state. Rep. Donna Scott's bill is a fair compromise between those philosophically opposed to any form of licensing and those who want the government to be involved in every aspect of the mental and physical care of our children.

Rep. Donna Scott was able to bring a mandate from the voters of Twin Falls County to "keep the government out of our pockets and off our backs." She has kept that promise, yet when an issue as important as the protection of our children is concerned, we should all be her efforts to enact a bill which assures (to the very best of our ability) that the health and safety of those children is protected while, at the same time, allowing providers to operate their business in a free market without undue governmental intervention.

Ronna Kueny, Hansen, served as a legislative intern for Rep. Donna Scott in the 1984 Legislature. She is a senior at Boise State University majoring in political science, where she was recently named one of the university's top ten scholars by the BSU Alumni Association.

Alleged rape victim admits story was lie

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge agreed Wednesday to reconsider the case of a man he sentenced to prison for rape six years ago because the alleged victim now says she lied and was never raped at all.

The woman, a New Hampshire mother of two, had signed an affidavit stating she lied when she said she was raped in 1977 by Gary Dotson.

"This is the first time this has ever happened in my experience," Circuit Court Judge Richard L. Samuels, a judge for 17 years, told reporters shortly before Dotson's attorney, Warren Lupel, requested that the case be reconsidered.

Samuels in 1979 sentenced Dotson, now 26, to 25 to 50 years in prison after he was convicted of aggravated rape and kidnapping.

Samuels said there "is an unusual possibility" that Dotson, who sat in the courtroom as the judge announced the hearing date, said his son "says he still can't believe it. Whenever we talk of it, he says the way the system is: 'I don't know if I'll ever get out of here.'"

Dotson's mother, Barbara, 48, said she is "glad to hear the judge announced the hearing date, said his son 'says he still can't believe it. Whenever we talk of it, he says the way the system is: 'I don't know if I'll ever get out of here.'"

Mrs. Dotson said her son, who never finished high school, would "probably be working with a mechanic. If he hadn't been sent to prison, he would have been a welder."

Samuels said there "is an unusual possibility" that Dotson, who sat in the courtroom as the judge announced the hearing date, said his son "says he still can't believe it. Whenever we talk of it, he says the way the system is: 'I don't know if I'll ever get out of here.'"

Child escapes after abductor kills himself

MIAMI (AP) — A kidnapped 11-year-old boy escaped through an apartment building fire on Wednesday after his abductor committed suicide in an elaborate ritual, police said.

Rafaela Santiago was listed in stable condition at a hospital for treatment of minor injuries sustained during a tussle with her abductor, a police spokesman Mike Stewart said. The boy, who was kidnapped Tuesday evening while playing in her front yard, probably was not forced to take part in any of the death ceremony.

"There was some sort of pre-death ritual," Stewart said of the suicide. "But there weren't any sinister intentions."

The kidnapper, for whom police had only a tentative identification, shot himself in the head with a .32-caliber automatic handgun about midnight after strapping a circle of seeds and crushed daisies around himself.

Pair found guilty of dating deaths

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two women from the women were convicted of killing Robin Aydin, 24, of Boise, Idaho, and wedding Bob Rogers, 25, of Karabak, Turkey last August. Both men were students at Point Park College in Pittsburgh.

They were also convicted of aggravated assault, unlawful restraint and criminal conspiracy, authorities said. In addition, Miss Pender was found guilty of a firearms violation, and Miss Richardson guilty of hindering apprehension.

The first-degree murder convictions carry mandatory life sentences.

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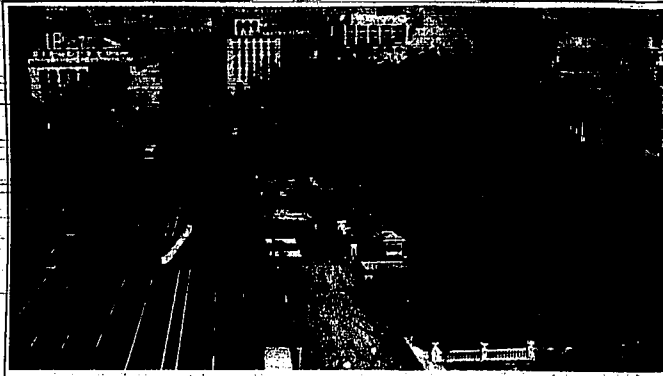
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4 Britton Clam Diggs slacks were 26.99, then 18.99	3 Card overall were 9.99	10 Decarator pillows were 15.00, then 9.99	5 Blue L-5 poly dresses were 60.00, then 39.99
5 Smith's polo slacks were 26.99, then 18.99	2 Card overall were 9.99	12 Twin size comforters were 80.00, then 59.99	6 Dress & white L-5 dresses were 60.00, then 39.99
6 Chaus all-in-one slacks were 19.99, then 12.99	3 Poni & top pulli were 12.99	3 Assorted rugs were 27.00, then 18.99	7 Black L-5 acrylic dresses were 48.00, then 29.99
7 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	9 Pant & top pulli were 12.99		8 Turquoise L-5 dresses were 48.00, then 29.99
8 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	10 10-pail flannel tops were 7.99		9 Multi Color tops were 28.00, then 19.99
9 Jeanne Petri vests were 22.99, then 15.99	5 Dress shirts were 6.99		
10 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	12 Shirts were 7.99		
11 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	1 Top was 7.99		
12 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	21 Shirts were 4.99		
13 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	5 Shirts were 7.99		
14 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	7 Top were 11.99		
15 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	2 Top were 11.99		
16 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	1 Top were 11.99		
17 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	25 Sweaters crew-neck were 8.99		
18 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	9 Crew neck striped sweaters were 8.99		
19 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	4 Crew sweaters were 12.99, then 9.99		
20 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	1 Crew striped sweater were 17.99		
21 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	1 Crew sweater were 11.99		
22 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	2 Crew sweaters were 8.99		
23 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	1 Crew sweater were 11.99		
24 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	1 Crew sweater were 11.99		
25 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	4 Crew sweaters were 11.99		
26 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	5 Sweat tops were 16.99		
27 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	1 Sweat top were 9.99		
28 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	24 Curly tops were 8.99		
29 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	4 Jacket & red black were 9.99		
30 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	4 Jacket (powder type) were 12.99		
31 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	12 Black pants were 10.99		
32 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	4 Black pants were 4.99		
33 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	10 Grey & black corduroy pants were 5.99		
34 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99	1 Assorted fabric slacks were 14.99		
35 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99	1 Grey cord by PCH were 10.99		
36 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99	1 Grey cord by PCH were 10.99		
37 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99			
38 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99			
39 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99			
40 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99			
41 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99			
42 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99			
43 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99			
44 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99			
45 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99			
46 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99			
47 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99			
48 Chaus Angora sweater was 24.99, then 15.99			
49 Rier Eleven sweater vest was 14.99, then 9.99			
50 Pacific Trail sweaters were 34.99, then 23.99			

Nation



Traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue along the White House may become a thing of the past

White House security pushes ban of traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tourists drive by, day after day, focusing their cameras out of slow-moving cars to get a snapshot of the White House. It is a scene not likely to be repeated if a Secret Service proposal to ban cars from a portion of Pennsylvania Avenue comes to fruition.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes stressed Wednesday that the proposal to increase security around the executive mansion is only being studied, and that no action is imminent.

But city officials quickly expressed fears that routing traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue through an underpass would create a traffic nightmare and turn the executive mansion into a palace.

Concerned about a recent wave of terrorism overseas and the bombing of the U.S. Capitol in November 1983, the Secret Service has revived a decades-old proposal to ban automobiles on the stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House.

City officials estimate 31,600 vehicles, including buses, drive past the White House daily, including out-of-state vehicles traveling slowly so passengers can catch a glimpse or take a picture of the White House.

Speakes said a proposal envisions routing the traffic into an underpass beneath Pennsylvania Avenue and expanding the White House grounds northward across the closed street.

Across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House is Lafayette Park, home of frequent demonstrations by groups ranging from the homeless to opponents of nuclear war.

Secret Service spokesman Mike Tarr said, however, "It was never our plan to inhibit or preclude pedestrian traffic on either Pennsylvania Avenue or in Lafayette Park."

Speakes said Reagan had not taken a position on the proposal, which was first made during the Kennedy administration.

He said the Secret Service revived the proposal because of security concerns "and the fact that the present concrete barriers are regarded as a temporary step leading to a permanent solution." The government erected concrete barriers in front of the White House along two blocks of Pennsylvania Avenue in an attempt to protect the mansion from car bombs and other terrorist attacks.

Ford takes on parts counterfeiters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday it is conducting war on parts counterfeiters by taking distributors of copycat fakes to court and warning motorists to ask for parts by brand name.

"If you just go in to an auto parts store and say 'I want a filter,' it may be an asparagus can from Taiwan," said Kenneth W. Myers, the product and marketing manager of Ford, when asked what the consumer can do.

"Specify, 'I want a genuine part,' or say 'I want a recognized brand,'" Myers said. "Then, if you find out subsequently that you were taken, you've got a case."

Ford called a news conference to discuss its problems with counterfeiters and brought in President Reagan's consumer adviser,

Virginia Knauer, to lend an air of official sanction for its cause.

The U.S. Customs Service estimates there are between \$18 billion and \$19 billion worth of counterfeit parts at the retail level, many of them being "catenings," Mrs. Knauer said.

"Ford has acted with a degree of courage today because in making its counterfeit problems public, it faces the very real risks that consumers may avoid the product altogether," she said. But, she added, "there is even a greater risk to consumers if the public is not aware of the problem."

Ford said automobile owners are spending billions of dollars on inferior products, through lack of information and outright deception.

The firm displayed tables full of

Items packaged under the names of Carcraft, Motorcare, Autocraft and Automotive, and using type faces and red, white and black designs similar to those of Ford's Motorcraft brand.

"Counterfeit brake shoes are being marketed that provide little braking power," Myers said. "Gas tank caps have been sold ... that lack safety valves which are designed to prevent spillage in the event of an accident. Counterfeit or spurious fuses, lights and turn signal mechanisms which could fail at a critical moment have also been found."

Ford said it began last year bringing lawsuits against U.S. supply sources of counterfeit or spurious products and has been successful in obtaining federal court seizure orders in each case filed, confiscating more than a million Ford and Motorcraft packages.

High court backs Nativity scenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An evenly split Supreme Court said Wednesday that an affluent New York City suburban community must permit the placing of a Nativity scene in a village park, at least as long as it allows non-religious displays there.

The justices, by a 4-4 vote, ruled that Scarsdale, N.Y., would violate free speech rights if it banned the Nativity scene each year.

Such votes do not set any national precedent because it is possible that in some future case all nine justices will participate in deciding the same issue.

"It is likely that the recent national debate over the Nativity scene, something of a Christmas tradition already, will continue."

Such disputes have surfaced,

among other places, in Pawtucket, R.I.; Denver; Houston; West Miami, Fla.; Pierre, S.D.; Augusta, Maine; Chicago; New York City; and they choose, Washington, D.C.

The Scarsdale case had been viewed as an opportunity for the high court to clarify just how far local governments may go in sponsoring or providing public land for Nativity scenes without violating that part of the Constitution banning government from promoting or advancing any one religion.

The court's one-sentence ruling did not tell how each individual justice voted. It noted that Justice Lewis F. Powell, who missed hearing arguments in the Scarsdale case while recuperating from prostate surgery, did not participate in deciding the

case. In a case from Pawtucket, the court last year ruled that communities, if they choose, may include Nativity scenes in government-sponsored holiday displays.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, said in the Pawtucket case that the city did not violate the constitutionally-protected separation of church and state by including a Nativity scene, or crèche, among its other holiday decorations, in Scarsdale, village officials for years had allowed various displays, including crèches, in a village park in the center of the business district. In 1982, amid growing protests from Jewish organizations and others, the village board of trustees voted to ban any Nativity scene from the park.

Treasure is sought near Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasure hunters who found the wreck of the galleon *Whidah* off Cape Cod last summer are searching for a British payroll ship that sank during the Revolutionary War off the coast of the South Bronx.

Barry Clifford, president of Maritime Explorations, said Wednesday that the ship, the frigate *Hussar*, may have been carrying gold and silver now worth as much as \$500 million when it sank in 1780.

One report at the time said 13 wagons of gold were loaded on board shortly before it left Lower Manhattan, he said. "How much is a wagonload of gold worth?" he asked.

After the *Hussar* sank, "a tremendous amount of folklore grew up," Clifford said. "But what I've sunk my teeth into is the fact that the Royal Navy tried to salvage the ship several times: They weren't looking for musketballs."

On Sept. 13, 1780, H.M.S. *Hussar* left Manhattan, carrying colonists loyal to the crown back to England, and a payroll to the British garrison in Newport, R.I.

Bristling with dozens of cannon, the ship headed up the East River in the dark. But there were no lights on shore in those days. The ship hit a reef near where the river meets Long Island Sound creating treacherous currents, and sank within an hour. No deaths were reported.

"The British said the payroll was transferred to another ship before the *Hussar* sank. But that later was contradicted by a sailor who served on the *Hussar*, and twice after the war — once during the War of 1812 — the British tried to salvage the wreck."

Clifford said the wreck is about 80 feet beneath the East River, buried in 15 feet of mud just off the Bronx shoreline.

He and his crew began their search of the murky waters earlier this month in a boat equipped with scanners that can detect objects mired in the mud. Observations are fed into a computer for analysis.

"In my mind, I've already found it," he said. "It's just a matter of pinpointing the exact location. By the end of July we should have a picture showing the wreck itself!"



Rx for Flu or Chicken Pox: Kindness

Be good to yourself when you've got the flu or chicken pox. Take it easy. Get plenty of rest.

Viral illnesses such as these are usually self-limiting. Time will cure them.

Check with your doctor about using medications to treat flu or chicken pox. For children — including teenagers — aspirin and aspirin-containing products may not be a good idea. A rare but dangerous condition called Reye's syndrome may develop in young people even when they appear to be recovering. Studies strongly suggest a link between the development of Reye and the use of aspirin to treat the flu or chicken pox.

So, treat yourself right when you've got the flu!

A message from the Food and Drug Administration

Pan Am workers OK new contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan Am ground workers ended a four-week strike against the financially troubled airline Wednesday by agreeing to a contract that includes pay raises but possible cuts in benefits.

Members of the striking Transport Workers Union voted 3,888 to 2,103 to ratify the deal with the airline reluctantly agreed by union negotiators Saturday.

The pact gives Pan American

World Airways the right to cut pensions, reduce health benefits, introduce part-time workers and offer lower starting salaries to future hires.

It offers the workers a 20 percent raise over three years, and immediate bonuses of \$600 to \$1,000 as partial compensation for a 14-percent raise they waived in 1982.

The airline still faces the threat of a strike by flight attendants, who have voted to walk out Monday. But Pan

Am said it would begin operating about 65 percent of its flights next week.


A separate agreement reached Wednesday calls for the striking TWU members, mechanics, baggage handlers and flight dispatchers, to come back to work in order of seniority as the airline adds flights, said John Kerrigan, director of the union's airline division.



New Image Makeover

Come discover a fabulous new you. We have a very special offer. At your convenience, our licensed cosmetologists will perform a beauty makeover just for you, demonstrating Estee Lauder, Borghese or Clinique cosmetics and skin care products. They'll pamper you; give you personalized how-to lessons and create a look that's yours alone. Make your appointment today — minimal charge of \$5.00 which can be used toward purchase. Phone (collect) 208-733-1506. (By Appointment, Please)

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Pope helps push NBC TV program

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC came up with what might be the ultimate television promo when its "Today" show signed off Wednesday with a greeting from a guest on one of next week's programs: Pope John Paul II.

He didn't exactly say "time in Monday," but he did say, "I am particularly pleased to welcome the group from the American television network NBC, which will be broadcasting directly to the United States from the Vatican during Holy Week."

Without extensive fanfare, "Today" carried the message, which John Paul made during his general audience at Nervi Hall in the Vatican Wednesday.

The pope, who is considered very savvy in media matters, added that "it is my hope that your work will bear much spiritual fruit." Then he sent "warm and cordial greetings to all the people of America."



POPE JOHN PAUL II Makes remark in message

The unprecedented papal message served to call attention to the "Today" show's week-long stay in Rome next week. The visit coincides with Holy Week, the intensely religious period between Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

A highlight of NBC's stay will be a private Mass which the pope will hold Monday for the "Today" show crew and staff, including hosts Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley. The Mass will be shown on tape from the Pauline Chapel, where Michelangelo's last two paintings, "The Crucifixion of St. Peter" and "The Conversion of St. Paul," are on the wall.

The NBC coup resulted from aggressive legwork and artful negotiations by Timothy J.

Russert, an NBC vice president. "My background as an altar boy helped," he said.

Russert's idea was to cut through the stack of material on the pope's desk by writing him in Polish.

"When you're in Rome you realize the uniqueness of a Polish pope in a strictly Italian setting," Russert said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Rome. "My thinking was that it was important to do something to capture his attention."

NBC's news bureau in Warsaw translated Russert's letter, which he hand-delivered to the Vatican. He requested that the letter go directly to Monsignor Stanislaw Dziwisz, the pope's private secretary.

Married pair makes same hole-in-one

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Enns and John Brownhill both are insurance brokers and have the same birthday, but as if that weren't enough for a couple to share, they now have another distinction in common: holes-in-one the same day on the same hole at the same golf course.

"I was knocked out," Brownhill, 43, told The Associated Press by tele-

phone Wednesday from the clubhouse of Shortlands Golf Club in Beckenham, a southeast London suburb. "I can tell you, it cost us a few rounds."

The magic moment for Brownhill, the club's treasurer, came Sunday morning during a weekly foursome. At the 11th hole, Brownhill took out a seven iron, "hit the ball well, and it

just bounced on to the green and straight into the hole.

"I couldn't believe it. But it's all of a sudden — I was playing with a lawyer and a justice of the peace, so I've good witnesses."

On Sunday afternoon, it was the turn of Mrs. Brownhill, 40. She used a seven wood at the same hole — for her, it was the second on a nine-hole

course — during a club tournament semifinal. "When the ball disappeared on the green, I thought it must have got an unusual lie, because I couldn't see it," she said.

Said her husband: "Next thing I knew, Enns was shouting over to the clubhouse to say she had bagged a hole in one at exactly the same hole!"

Iowans claim Kevin Kirk

RIVERSIDE, Iowa (AP) — Was Capt. James T. Kirk, galactic good guy through dozens of Star Trek television episodes and three movies, born in Riverside?

Folks in this eastern Iowa town of 462 think so, and they're putting it on the record before any place else stakes a claim to the heroic commander of the starship Enterprise.

"In (executive producer) Gene Roddenberry's book, 'The Making of Star Trek,' on page 215, he says James Kirk was 'born in a small town in the State of Iowa,'" says city Coun-

cilman Steve Miller. "Well, no small town in Iowa has ever claimed to be the birthplace, so we figured it was first-come, first-served."

The council voted 4-0 Monday night to designate Riverside as the birthplace of Kirk some centuries down the line, although the actor who portrays Kirk, William Shatner, is actually a native of Canada.

Miller said it has been decided the birthplace will be on the west edge of town, on property he happens to own. "It was my idea," he explained.

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IT'S SPRING AT YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE!
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A durable cowboy hat filled with grass and assorted Easter candy.
Reg. \$3.98
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Brown & Haley EASTER EGG BARS
Three fresh 1 1/4 oz. Easter Eggs to choose from: CHERRY, CHOCOLATE, PEANUT BUTTER.
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4 FOR \$1.00
Great for Easter Baskets
Great for lunches

Brown & Haley METAL EASTER PAIL and SHOVEL
Filled with Easter grass and candy.
Reg. \$3.98
\$2.29

Brown & Haley EASTER BASKET
Stuffed animal, Assorted candy, Color Book.
Reg. \$7.88
\$4.73

Lynwood

Coloring Contest

Prizes in 7 categories — Pre-School, First thru Sixth Graders

7 - **\$20.00** 1st prizes
7 - **\$10.00** 2nd prizes

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Grade _____

Winners will be notified and prizes awarded April 9th, 1985

Additional entry blanks are available at the Lynwood • Contest ends April 6th, 1985

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 11:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HAPPY EASTER

Comics

Frank and Ernest

COMPUTERS

NOW, THIS ONE HAS A LOT OF STORAGE CAPACITY -- 256K PLUS ROOM FOR BEER, CHIPS AND DIP UP HERE.

DOONESBURY

"MARCH 28 - WHEN I COME HOME TONIGHT I FIND JOANIE IN TEARS."
"THE MRS. UP LAST NIGHT WITH JEFFREY AND I TO CALL IN SICK. CATCHER JEFFREY'S BEEN BROOKING UP ALL DAY AND STILL HAVEN'T GO TO SLEEP."
"JOANIE SAYS SHE'S EXHAUSTED AND HAD TO TAKE JEFFREY AND I TO JOANIE THAT SHE'LL SURVIVE THIS. WE ALWAYS DO THAT ONE DAY WELL. I'LL ABOUT IT."
"MARCH 29 - 31 AWAY ON BUSINESS."

Garfield

MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL WHO'S THE FAIREST ONE OF ALL?

CRACK!
TUMBLE TUMBLE

SHARDS SHARDS ON THE FLOOR.

Peanuts

THE MEETING OF THE CACTUS CLUB WILL COME TO ORDER.

FIRST WE'LL HAVE A REPORT FROM OUR ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE...

WHEE!

THANK-YOU ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Blondie

I CAN'T START A FIRE WITH A SPARK EVEN JUST DANCING IN THE DARK.

DOES ANYBODY HAVE ANY REQUESTS?

BE QUIET!!

THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT!

Andy Capp

BOY ABOUT ME!

LOOK, PET YOU'RE ALWAYS HERE ALWAYS BRINGING A DRINK. IS A CUP OF BEER?

WELL, IF YOU BEHAVE YOURSELF TWICE, RIGHT?

NEED ONE AND GET IT SOMEWHERE? FEEL

Hagar the Horrible

M'LADY, THIS IS HAGAR THE HORRIBLE.

I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU!

FOR A BARBARIAN HE'S REMARKABLY WELL SPOKEN.

The Born Loser

IT IS PRECISELY 9:35 A.M.

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHAT TIME PEOPLE IN THIS OFFICE START WORK?

THEY'RE ALWAYS WORKING WHEN I GET HERE.

GOLLY, I'M NOT SURE...

Beetle Bailey

DARN BEETLE! HE DOES EVERYTHING BACKWARDS.

LOOK! THOSE ARE HIS SOCKS!

WHAT'S THAT? HIS PING-PONG PADDLE.

Gasoline Alley

Your pop decided not to sell the garage!

Really?

I've still got a job!

Slim!

Does that mean we'll have something besides stew for dinner tonight?

I like stew!

Wizard of Id

HAROLD JUST GOT HIS EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY FILLING.

THAT MUST BE EXPENSIVE.

HAROLD'S MOUTH FLUCTUATES WITH THE MARKET.

Broom-Hilda

HOW DO YOU WANT YOUR COFFEE?

STRONG!

HOW'S THIS?

PERFECT!

Hi and Lois

LOOK! TRIXIE IS PUTTING OATMEAL IN HER HAIR.

HA! HA! HA!

NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE ENCOURAGED HER TO DO!

I GUESS IT'S THE KIND OF JOKE THAT'S ONLY GOOD FOR ONE TIME AROUND.

ACROSS

- Sunday
- Nile queen for short
- Orphan
- Pseudo butter
- Dove's opponent
- Car. mart
- Shorebird
- Flounder in water
- Favors up to
- Consents
- Golf gadget
- Meal fastener
- Flag. car.
- Bruise
- Lamprey
- Happen
- Arena event
- 151
- Remedy
- Clamor
- Fiction
- Peel
- Grazed
- Critique
- harshly
- land off
- recede
- Major or Marvin
- Fairy tale
- Lions of
- Exclaimed loudly
- Stuff
- 48
- Atlantic
- island group
- clamor
- isolated
- Thin songster
- Low down
- Seep
- Levitate
- Removes from type proof
- Garden work
- Fewer

DOWN

- Pretense
- Word of grief
- Fasting period
- Manner
- Ball sets

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The young woman who habitually wears bright, contrasting colors tends to be unsure of herself. Such were the conclusions of researchers who compared the usual costumes of numerous Penn State coeds with their psychological test results.

Why "strong as an ox"? A camel can carry twice as much weight as an ox.

A student of the Irish says the three major interests, in order, of the typical bachelor in Ireland are: 1. Gathering with compatriots at the pub. 2. Going to the track to bet on the ponies or the dogs. And 3. Socializing or whatever you call it with women.

CRICKET LEAP

Q. If a man could leap like a cricket in proportion to size, how far could he jump?
A. 120 feet.

The Galapagos Islands have no

doctors. Ecuador permits only 12,000 tourists to go there every year. So that many would walk on the rocks to get ashore. At \$30 Roosevelt, himself a polio patient, each. You know the Galapagos - home of the renowned turtle, origin of Charles Darwin's "Origin of the Species."

Q. Any truth to the claim that frozen vegetables can be "more nutritious than fresh vegetables?"
A. Some. In Winter, especially, if the fresh are shipped up from southern growers. The frozen are packed within hours of picking.

It was the father of director Francis Ford Coppola who composed the music for his Godfather films.

Almost but not quite three out of four Japanese-American live either in Hawaii or in California.

The Chinese still have some old laws on their books that they detest and no doubt will get rid of. Such as: The penalty for killing one's wife is not nearly as serious as the penalty for killing a stranger.

It was the father of director Francis Ford Coppola who composed the music for his Godfather films.

Almost but not quite three out of four Japanese-American live either in Hawaii or in California.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MARIS SALLAD ADDIS
ALLIT AMILLE SAILL
OLIVA MARIS OHINO
ABEL PATIER MAG
MISERLY ERECT
EELS VERIFY
BASAL LOBE AERO
EPOS MIDIAS TSAR
DEFT ISIAS BETTE
EXTRAS SOME
GBORES MIDWEST
ETA ARETES EVER
DELIBERATE LOVE
GALL RULER SKEW
ELISE EMERY HERS

3/28/85

39 Malaga Mrs.
41 Wanderers
42 Timer
43 Supported
47 Hindu princess
48 Trophy
49 eagle

50 Lily plant
51 Freight boat
52 Actor Malden
54 Actress Adams
55 A d'urberville
56 Gets the idea
59 Farm tool

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when a very alive and active attitude can gain you a great deal of progress and advancement, towards gaining the ambitions which impel you forward.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) See as many key persons as you can and plan the days ahead more intelligently with them. In the evening talk matters over with pals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Clever ideas are coursing through your mind now and you can have a greater income in the future if you utilize them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily gain those personal aims that mean so much to you now, so early get busy on them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Quietly discuss your affairs with any bigwigs or experts you know, and get fine advice or backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A friend wants to introduce you to a charmer from out of town and it would be well to do so. Gain personal goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to operate in conjunction with a bigwig who can be most helpful to you and is a real expert. Show that you are sensible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact that partner who is a pioneer and fine opportunities to advance can be yours. Listen to ideas given to you carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to get more income from the labors that you perform and be more efficient. An expert can be helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A partner can see better ways for your advancement, so be sure to listen to this advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Change your attitude about some practical aim which your family has and then you gain also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Accept invitations to places of amusement and relieve tensions you are under. Spend some time with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you show a family life that you are very devoted, you will enjoy the highest position within your family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have considerable charm and would do well in whatever work is connected with art and beauty and serving the public in general, or in the field of entertainment. The career can start very early in life, so give every advantage you can.

Chinese, Soviets to continue with talks

PEKING (AP) — China announced Wednesday that it will begin a third round of normalization talks with the Soviet Union in Moscow on April 9.

The talks opened in 1982 and stalled over the issues of Cambodia, Afghanistan and troops along the Chinese-Soviet border. The last session ended in Beijing Nov. 2.

The new meeting, announced by Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Ma Yuzhen, coincides with a significant shift in Peking's attitude toward its Communist neighbor, especially after Mikhail Gorbachev became Soviet leader this month.

For the first time in a quarter century, the general secretary of the

Chinese Communist Party — now Hu Yaobang — sent a message of congratulations to his counterpart in the Kremlin.

Chinese leaders have referred to Gorbachev as "comrade," a Communist salutation not used for previous Soviet leaders Konstantin Chernenko, Yuri Andropov or Leonid Brezhnev. They have echoed Gorbachev's call for improved relations.

"They've gotten to the point of discussing each other by the polite titles they both prefer," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, in a hint that by so doing the Chinese party has re-established de facto party relations with Moscow.

Chinese-Soviet trade is set to increase 36 percent this year to at least \$1.6 billion, and a five-year trade pact reportedly involving Soviet-built factories and power plant technology is due to be signed later this year.

The Soviet Union provided crucial aid to the People's Republic of China after Mao Tse-tung's Red Army won power in 1949, but strains between Mao and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev over revisionism and of capitulating to U.S. imperialism, in 1960. Khrushchev withdrew more than 1,300 Soviet experts from China, the ideological split grew wider, and strategic rivalry increased. By 1972, Mao was welcoming President Richard Nixon to Peking.



Army tanks line up along the Nicaraguan border

Tanks set to maneuver near Nicaragua border

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Tanks were put in place 15 miles from the Nicaraguan border Wednesday in preparation for joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises in the area beginning April 8.

About 2,300 U.S. and 5,500 Honduran troops will take part in the six days of maneuvers at Las Hornigas, a community 100 miles southeast of here.

Col. James Witte, a U.S. military spokesman, said his troops will defend against a hypothetical attack by invading forces in southern Honduras. The operation is part of the Big Pine I exercises that began Feb. 11 and are scheduled to last until May 3.

A total of 42 tanks and personnel carriers, 20 of them British-made Honduran equipment, are to be used in the exercise, along with an unspecified number of U.S. combat aircraft. It will be the first time U.S. tanks are used in the ongoing series of joint maneuvers that began in 1983.

Between 20 and 24 tanks and personnel carriers were unloaded from a Navy ship Monday.

"All the military materials used will be returned to the United States once the activity is concluded," Witte said.

In the first phase of the exercises,

1,200 U.S. army engineers are building trenches, improving airplane parking areas, eliminating possible obstacles to movement of armored vehicles and improving two landing strips at San Lorenzo, south of Tegucigalpa on the Gulf of Fonseca, and Cucuyagua, to the southeast, both near the border with El Salvador.

In another phase of Big Pine III, from April 15 to 21, the troops will take part in a counterinsurgency exercise in the jungles of the Yoro Valley in north central Honduras.

Paratroopers and helicopters will be used to locate hypothetical guerrilla bands in that exercise.

Honduras has been the keystone for a U.S. military buildup in Central America since the leftist Sandinistas came to power in Nicaragua in July 1979 by overthrowing the pro-U.S. regime of Anastasio Somoza. The series of U.S.-Honduran military exercises has proceeded since 1983.

One week after the end of Big Pine III, another military exercise called Universal Trek-85 is scheduled to start. Pentagon sources have said that will feature amphibious landings and air assaults.

Baghdad rattled by Iran strike

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Western Baghdad was shaken by a huge explosion Wednesday that Iran said was caused by one of its missiles.

Witnesses said the blast occurred beside two schools and a bus station, and may have caused hundreds of casualties.

The explosion came shortly after Iran said it had fired ground-to-ground missiles at the Iraqi capital. Iraq struck back with an air raid on Tehran that the Iranians said killed at least 10 people and wounded 50.

Iraqi officials said nothing about the cause of the Baghdad explosion or the number of casualties.

A witness said the victims of the explosion were students, pedestrians and people driving by in cars. About 40 cars and buses were wrecked in the blast, according to the witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Military police and secret service agents sealed the capital's western sector, over which a huge cloud of white smoke billowed, and barred reporters.

Ambulances packed with victims were seen speeding out of the area, but reporters were forbidden to enter hospitals to which the wounded were taken.

"Luckily, the explosion occurred in an empty, open space," an empty lot, a witness said. "Most of the victims of the wounded. Some were killed."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6
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CARTER KILLINGER - TWIN FALLS
CADILLAC - TI BIRDS - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement April 4
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USSR won't allow inclusion of 'Star Wars' in arms talks

GENEVA—Switzerland (AP)—The Soviet Union made clear Wednesday that it will discuss with the United States only methods of keeping space free of all weapons — not President Reagan's Star Wars project or any other space-based

The Soviet delegation to the Geneva nuclear arms reduction talks issued a formal denial of a newspaper article published earlier in the day that quoted a U.S. spokesman as saying Tuesday's first subgroup meeting "discussed possible anti-missile systems in space."

"This report is not based on facts," the Soviet statement said. "What was discussed was not possible anti-missile systems in space but the question of the need for strict compliance with the agreement reached on Jan. 7-8 in Geneva concerning the elaboration of effective measures to prevent an arms race in space."

The reference was to the meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, that led to the current talks.

A Soviet delegation member, Alexei Kovalsky, declined to answer questions, citing the confidentiality agreement between the two sides.

A U.S. spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the newspaper report did "not reflect what the spokesman of the U.S. delegation to these arms talks actually said."

Reading a statement over the telephone, he said, "in keeping with the principle of confidentiality that has been agreed between the U.S.



Soviet negotiator Karpov smiles before talks

and Soviet delegations, we will have nothing further to say on this question.

Kovalsky read the statement to about a dozen Western and East European reporters invited to the Soviet mission on short notice for what a mission spokesman, Vladimir Evdokushin, said was a "clarification briefing."

Journalists experienced in arms negotiations said they did not recall a similar Soviet briefing during any

previous bilateral arms talks in Geneva.

President Reagan has said that if the Star Wars system — formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative, proves feasible he would favor sharing the technology with the Soviet Union. He contends this would contribute to security on both sides.

The Soviet Union has called the plan a U.S. attempt to gain first-strike capability.

NATO ministers back U.S. plans

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — NATO defense ministers on Wednesday urged the United States to move ahead with research on a space-based missile defense and said the program is in the Western alliance's security interests.

Caspar W. Weinberger, the U.S. defense secretary, said he was "extremely pleased" by the allies' support for the research, which the Soviet Union has said would start an arms race in space.

The ministers, in a closing statement at their regular spring strategy session, also pledged to continue in-

stallation of 572 medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe unless an arms control pact is reached at the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva.

Lord Carrington, the NATO secretary-general, disclosed for the first time that 134 of the U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles had been deployed in Europe, including 16 cruise missiles in Belgium earlier this month. Carrington gave no other breakdown of the deployments.

NATO previously had kept the figures secret.

The defense ministers declared their "strong support" for the U.S.

bargaining position at the Geneva arms control negotiations, which began March 12. The negotiations in long- and medium-range nuclear missiles as well as weapons in space.

"We support the United States research program into these technologies, the aim of which is to enhance stability and deterrence at reduced levels of offensive nuclear forces," the NATO declaration said.

"This research, conducted within the terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, is in NATO's security interest and should continue."



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Old TV studio may serve as senior center

BY ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — KMYT Broadcasting, Inc. has donated its television studio building at the corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive to the city of Twin Falls to be used as a Senior Citizens Center.

The city and senior citizens have been looking for a means to either relocate the Senior Citizens Center or repair the old city-owned building on Fourth Avenue West now used as a center since severe structural defects were discovered in 1983.

The senior citizens will make the final decision on whether they will move to the building, but city officials see the donation as a nearly ideal solution to the problem and have accepted.

"The city is extremely pleased at this generosity. We will put the building to good use," said Mayor Emery Petersen at a press

conference Wednesday afternoon.

"It will allow the center to expand. There is no place to expand at our facility now," said City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf. The donated building has about 1,000 square feet of usable space. The present Senior Citizens Center has about 8,000 square feet with only 4,000 of it safe to use, city officials say.

The additional space would allow the seniors to reopen a thrift shop and get a pool table and other equipment out of storage. The cramped space at the present center has led to less activities, and consequently, less participation, Kleinkopf said.

The KMYT building would require some remodeling work costing a substantial amount, Kleinkopf said. But the basic building "appears to be quite sound," said city engineer Gary Young.

Walls would have to be knocked out to make office spaces into larger spaces for public use.

Remodeling an area into a kitchen to serve lunches would cost about \$5,000, Kleinkopf said. Restrooms would also have to be added.

Young said he would also like to see work done on the building's heating and cooling system. Only parts of the building are air conditioned, and different parts of the building have gas, electric and oil heating systems, he said.

The senior citizens might be able to use Idaho Community Development Block Grant money for the remodeling. The city is now working on a grant proposal for \$100,000 in matching funds. KMYT general manager Lee Wagner says the value of the donation is about \$200,000.

Now the grant application includes three options, one of which is renovating the KMYT building. The proposal would use \$25,000 for engineering and architectural fees and \$75,500 for construction, said city community development director Lamar Orton.

A decision on the final grant application

should be made in two weeks, well before the final decision by the state, Kleinkopf said.

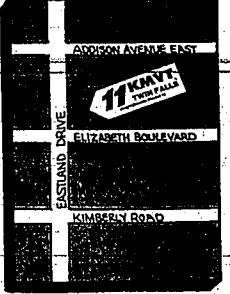
If Twin Falls does not win one of the grants, the seniors would still be able to move to the center although renovation would have to be done piece meal, Kleinkopf said. The seniors now have about \$30,000 set aside in a building fund.

Other money might come from the sale of the property at Fourth Avenue West. Preliminary investigation indicates that land was purchased with federal money designated for projects for senior citizens, Kleinkopf said. If the land were sold, the money would probably have to be put back into senior citizen programs such as remodeling the KMYT building.

Seniors might be able to start using the KMYT building as soon as next winter, Kleinkopf said.

Work on the building can begin in early August when the KMYT staff expects in

• See KMYT on Page B2



One of Jeffrey St. John's beliefs is that reporters, editors and producers are afflicted with "moral relativism".

Speaker seeks hard line on USSR

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A eulogy for a dead leader, a condemnation of Soviet aggression and a harsh rebuff of the Reagan administration's soft responses to acts of aggression — John Birch Society speaker Jeffrey St. John delivered them all and more to a receptive Twin Falls audience Tuesday evening.

Referring to the Soviet Union's September 1983 shooting of a Korean Air Lines jetliner with 269 people aboard and to Sunday's shooting of a U.S. Army officer in East Germany, St. John, a Washington D.C.-based free-lance journalist, told the crowd: "The Soviets do these kinds of things because they're animated by an ideology which justifies just about anything."

St. John, author of "Day of the Cobra" — a book about the jetliner incident, says a "fear factor" controlled the Reagan administration's "lack of any proper and rational response to this act of airborne terrorism."

"It was not just emotional and intellectual cowardice. It was fear," he says, labeling such a response: "the most insidious and most danger-

ous aspect of our foreign policy today."

He drew parallels between the administration's perceived inactivity following the incident and U.S. and British responses in the 1930s to the rise of Adolph Hitler in Germany. The pre-World War II administrations of Franklin Roosevelt and Neville Chamberlain had, in a Biblical sense, St. John says, "refused to believe in the existence of the devil."

By comparison, "the refusal of some of the best, well-meaning and thoughtful people to believe... that the Soviets would destroy an unarmed airliner said something profound about our state mind in the West," St. John says, adding: "It was the refusal to believe in the existence of evil."

"The fear that ran through the leadership in the Congress and the White House and the media illustrated... the theological problem and that is the absence of faith. Faith and religious values give us the ability to deal with our fears on some acceptable level, to accept the brutality and the cruelties of life in a larger context with some kind of meaning," he says.

St. John says a fear of nuclear war prevented the Reagan administration from responding

with swift, stiff sanctions against the Soviets.

"Yet the fear that somehow there might be a nuclear war was not only irrational, it also indicated the absence of any kind of spiritual value orientation," he says. "The fear factor illustrates a diminished capacity to at least defend our own prospects for survival," he adds.

The jet which was shot down over Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Japan carried U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald, then-chairman of the John Birch Society. St. John calls him "one of the few politicians who never lied or misled me."

But St. John didn't stop at that in his praise of the Georgia Democrat, calling him "a political diagnostician," and "the Don Quixote of Dixie," because of what he considered McDonald's penchant for telling the truth regardless of the consequences. He called him "a hopeless romantic."

— an idealist — a profiteer in integrity — an honest man and a statesman."

St. John — a former syndicated columnist and Emmy-award-winning broadcaster who has also written for the Spotlight, publication of the anti-Semitic Liberty Lobby — says he made the difficult decision as a journalist to lend his name to

• See SPEAKER on Page B2

Jailhouse blues

Prisoner suing for legal library

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will seek a preliminary judgment on a \$400,000 claim filed by a former jail inmate who claims his rights were violated because he didn't have access to a law library.

The case raises the question of what the county should provide in the way of law libraries for jail inmates.

The claim was filed last January in U.S. District Court by 34-year-old Arthur Davis, a former Twin Falls resident. The Board of County Commissioners and Sheriff Jim Munn were named as defendants.

Davis is serving a 10-year sentence in the State Penitentiary on a drug conviction and could not be reached by telephone. He represents himself in the federal case, also claims the county failed to provide him with a way to prepare for his criminal case.

The county's defense to the accusation was that Davis had access to a library through the public defender. Davis, who represents himself in the federal case, also claims the county failed to provide him with a way to prepare for his criminal case.

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books to Davis while he was housed in the jail from May 1982 to January 1983.

Davis was convicted by a jury of selling more than 126 grams of marijuana.

"His allegation is that we should have given him a key to his cell so he could use the law library when he wanted," High said.

In addition to the damages, Davis wants a federal judge to rule that his rights were violated by the county.

High said the county will seek a summary judgment on Davis' allegations. No hearing date has been scheduled in the case.

Twin Falls County Jail does not have a law library for inmates, but there is a policy for use of the county law library, located in the nearby Theron Ward Judicial Building, said Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Wayne Touseley, the assistant jail administrator.

The jail policy is simple. If an inmate has a lawyer, then he was not allowed independent access to the books in the county law library.

If the inmate was representing himself, the jailers will bring him books from the county law library.

"Because of security reasons, inmates are not allowed to wander through the county law library," Touseley said. The exception is a jail trusty, who would be issued a pass to.

• See LIBRARY on Page B2

Jail has logged long history

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the years, the Twin Falls County Jail has been an object of litigation.

In 1973, a former inmate claimed in a federal suit that he was forced to live in unsanitary conditions while incarcerated from December 1972 to February 1973. The inmate alleged he was infested with lice and deprived of access to exercise, religious services, commissary privileges and personal items.

Another federal challenge was brought by five inmates two years later who claimed they were bothered by bugs and fed unwholesome food. The inmates asked that the jail be closed until the living conditions were improved.

About six months earlier, the jail had been renovated and expanded at a cost of \$82,700.

The claims by the inmates later were denied.

Last spring, a handicapped inmate filed a \$150,000 suit in federal court and a \$100,000 in district court alleging he suffered humiliation because of the inadequate jail facilities. Larry Elk of Twin Falls, who suffers from cerebral palsy, alleged that when he first was booked into jail he was forced to tap his foot because he didn't have special utensils.

Both cases were dismissed, however, when the county settled out of court with Elk for \$1,500.

The family of a man who hanged himself in the jail June 20 filed a \$2 million claim against the county last August. The family alleged that the jail facility was inadequate.

The claim was denied by the commissioners. The family has the option of filing a lawsuit with a court.

Through the years, inmates have filed other challenges in Fifth District Court and even gone on hunger strikes protesting allegedly bad conditions at the jail.

The 74-year-old facility, however, continually passes inspections based on the Idaho Association of Counties minimum jail standards. The standards were adopted in 1981.

While there was just one pending suit against the county over the jail, the risk for more suits is present, according to Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Powers.

Powers says he constantly was asked by inmates about whether their constitutional rights were being violated at the jail. He tells them they would have to talk to a private attorney about filing civil suits.

Not that people are happy in jail anyway, but inadequate facilities add to tension, Powers said.

"The inmates get a little testy,"

Parole officers to try out new method of handling offenders

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new philosophy in the handling of felony probationers by the Idaho Board of Corrections, Division of Probation and Parole will be introduced in Twin Falls on May 1.

Known as the intensive supervision program, it is designed to allow selected prisoners to be released from the state penitentiary and county jail and placed on a highly restricted probation in lieu of actual jail time. During that probation they will return to the community but under the constant watch of a team of probation officers.

Already in operation in Boise, Nampa-Caldwell and Idaho Falls areas, the program has shown enough merit to warrant expanding into Twin Falls, state officials say.

According to Eugene Larson, deputy director of the Probation and Parole services in Idaho, the intensive supervision program is highly

cost effective. It will be financed through revenue from another recent program that allows the court to order individuals on probation to pay \$1 a day toward the probation service.

"It isn't costing the taxpayers anything," Larson said. "In fact, we are looking on it as a means of saving money. It costs \$6 a day to keep an individual on the intensive supervision system. This compares to \$2 a day for regular parole or probation services and \$32 a day to house an individual in the state prison."

Through the intensive supervision program, many individuals who would otherwise be confined in the state penitentiary or county jail for lengthy periods of time will be given an opportunity to live in their own homes and continue their employment.

"They will be able to support themselves and their families, make restitution for the crimes they perform, community services that may be ordered by the judges, Larson

needed probation and parole officer in Twin Falls. Mike Murray, now working out of the Mini-Cassia satellite office in Rupert, will join the Twin Falls staff.

Sue Cummins, a former city police detective in Twin Falls and Department of Health and Welfare

employee, is filling the vacancy in the Rupert satellite office, Hauber said.

Touseley and Downing share the

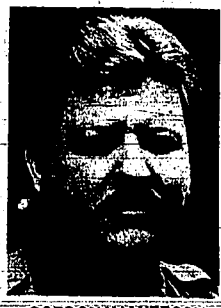
• See PROBATION on Page B2

Gordon Halverson, who is now senior parole and probation officer with the Twin Falls staff, will take over duties as director of the new intensive supervision program. His current position will be filled by Fred Chilsee who is coming from Arizona.

Larry Hauber who heads the Twin Falls office said he is also able to announce the addition of another much



WAYNE TOUSELEY



GORDON HALVERSON



ROBERT DOWNING

Minidoka County faces levy to pay CSI bill

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County officials are anticipating a large increase in demand for a new tax levy later this year. County Clerk Duane Smith said the increase is necessary in order to provide tuition aid for Minidoka County residents who are taking classes through the College of Southern Idaho. Carl Black, business manager at CSI, said the only two counties in Magic Valley that are in the junior college district are Twin Falls and Jerome, explaining that property owners in these two counties pay taxes that go to CSI. "Other counties are billed on a per student basis," said Black.

'Because of a new formula, there has been a change in the way the money is distributed. We're getting less than we were a few years ago.'
—Duane Smith.

He said 50 percent of state liquor funds are available for junior college tuition and that Minidoka County receives money from the state for this purpose.

The Minidoka County clerk said, however, Minidoka County has run into problems the last few years. "Because of a new formula, there has been a change in the way the money is distributed. We're getting less than we were a few years ago," said Smith. He said in the 1981-82 school term, the county received \$41,361 from the state and was billed \$20,687 from CSI. The following school year, Smith said the county received \$39,492 from the state and was billed \$31,222. Smith said for the 1983-84 term, the county received \$28,897 from the state and was billed \$45,620. In order to close the gap, "the county was

able to use the reserve left over from prior years," said Smith. He noted, however, that the reserve would not be nearly enough to make up the difference for next year if the trend continues. "Judging from what we've seen in other quarterly payments from the state so far, we do not expect to receive much more than \$28,000 this year." He said this poses a big problem since CSI has billed the county approximately \$51,000 this year. Black said the reason Minidoka County has been billed so much is that since 1980, enrollment for the county has gone up 63 percent and there has been a 65-percent increase in tuition and fees.

He added that Cassia and Gooding Counties are both "hooking at the same problem." "A couple years ago, we tried to expand the district to some of the other counties," said Black. But he said most of the legislators told CSI officials they could not support expanding the district. "They felt their local taxpayers would be willing to pay additional tuition and fees, but would not be willing to vote themselves into the district," said Black. Smith and Black both noted that a bill was passed in the last session of the Legislature which takes the levy outside the 1 percent limitation, enabling the counties to levy for the necessary amount to pay the institution.



Times-News photo by KYRA SAGEVON

A theatre major at home in Australia, Megan Jackson played a part in Murtaugh High's "Almost the Bride of Dracula."

Australian adjusts to small town life

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — If the goal of foreign exchange programs could easily be summed up, the words to do just that would be "mutual understanding." In her voyage from Perth, Australia, with a population of 340,000, to Murtaugh, Idaho, which boasts about 114 residents, American Field Service exchange student Megan Jackson has definitely come a step closer to that ideal. For Jackson, a transplanted senior at Murtaugh living with high school English teacher Cynthia Clark and her 5-year-old son, Sam, understanding has been critical as she's faced stark changes in everything from peers to politics. "The main adjustment was the lack of a variety

of things to do... no night life, no shopping centers," Jackson says in her Australian accent. "(But) Sam keeps me busy, and mum and I get along really well," she adds. Jackson says Clark played a large part in making her transition smoother from a hot and humid metropolis to a chilly rural community. "They really matched us up well. It's almost incredible," she says of her American mother, who doubles as her English teacher, yearbook adviser and drama instructor at the high school. Jackson, who arrived in Murtaugh July 26 after a brief orientation at Stanford University, has already graduated from the Australian equivalent of high school and finished one semester at the Western Australian Institute of Technology. There she's majoring in theatre and could be seen performing just last week in the Murtaugh High drama department's rendition of

"Almost the Bride of Dracula." She'll head back to the institute this July after a two-week bus trip around the western United States sponsored by AFS. In addition to her work with drama at Murtaugh, Jackson is also involved in chorus, yearbook, pep club and, earlier in the year, the girls' basketball and volleyball teams as manager. With her interest in acting, Jackson might be termed a bit of a romantic and that characteristic shows through when she talks about her life on the west coast of Australia. "At home I live just three blocks from the ocean," she says, and continues dreamily, "Here I have no ocean to figure out my directions... and no ocean to swim in, and no ocean to walk on the beach." Aside from her current exchange, Jackson has

See STUDENT on Page B4

Override levy vote is today

Officials say state help lacking

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent



Wood River Valley

HAILEY — Blaine County voters head to the polls today to decide the fate of the school district's request for a \$1.6 override levy, the seventh and largest in a string of special levies to supplement education in the county. District officials say the override is necessary to make up for a lack of state support to the county's school and to pay for the recent growth in the student population that has been greater than expected. Voters can cast their ballots in five locations throughout the county from noon to 8 p.m. Polling places are the Carvey School, Bellevue Elementary School, Halley Elementary School, Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum and the Sun Valley City Hall. Voters may cast their ballots at any of the polling places. Although they do not have to be registered county voters, they must meet the state's qualifying standards for voters. These are: at least 18 years of age, a United States citizen and a resident of the county for 30 days prior to the election. Phil Homer, acting superintendent for the district, says if the override is approved, it will make up nearly 31 percent of the projected \$5.2 million of the district's general operating budget for the 1985-86 school year. In all, Homer says, the local property owners will be paying 64 percent of the district's expenses if the override receives the simple majority it needs to pass. In contrast, Homer says the district expects to receive only 18 percent of its support from the state in the next school year: \$413,000 for basic educational support and a like amount for transportation and other mandatory support programs. The district's support is in sharp contrast to the state-wide district

average of 70 percent to 75 percent, Homer says. The district has lost substantial support from the state in recent years because of the formula used to distribute funds from the general fund. The state bases the formula on assessed property values in each county and takes advantage of Blaine County's high property values to give more support to the other districts. Homer says Blaine County receives about \$49 for each student from the state while the state average about \$1,400. The district has been fighting the battle for more state funds for a number of years, but has not received a sympathetic ear from the state Legislature or the Department of Education. "Because of that, School Board Trustee David Griffith says the county has "to do it alone." Griffith, a candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives in last November's election on a platform calling for more support for schools, says he deplores what he calls the "callous disregard on the part of the state Department of Education as far as covering Blaine County schools." He says there is an attitude around the state and in the state government that Blaine County is wealthy and easily can pay for good education for its students. "It, he says it is not true because most Blaine County residents are no better off than residents of many other counties." See OVERRIDE on Page B4

Insurance losses now coming home

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The effects of a "horrendous loss" the insurance industry has suffered nationally in the past few years is coming home, the Rupert City Council was told at its recent meeting. Floyd Green of the Green Insurance Agency of Rupert said the city's errors and omissions liability coverage for public officials and police is being dropped May 1 by The Home-Insurance Company. However, he said the city would still continue to receive liability coverage without interruption. The transaction will be done by a "roll-over" on the part of the Green Agency's national carrier, Pennco Insurance Company of Boise, said

Green, adding he doesn't know yet which company will be taking up the coverage when Home Insurance drops it. Green said companies supplying public entity liability coverage have suffered extensive losses due to several reasons: litigation against public officials, over-investment of capital and low premium rates. "Agents have been instructed not to issue any new public liability policies in the state of Idaho — only renewals," said Green. "This past year has been the worst since the San Francisco fire — several companies are all but defunct," he said. Green said nine carriers have dropped errors and omissions liability insurance from public coverage in the past four months in Idaho.

Speeding UP trains prompt complaints

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

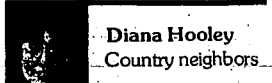
GLENN'S FERRY — Criticism of Union Pacific Railroad trains speeding through the city was voiced by the Glenns Ferry Council to a Union-Pacific spokesman this past week. The complaints were made to Sam Grayson, UP vice-president of operations, when he attended the council meeting to request an increase in current established speed limit for trains in Glenns Ferry is 20 miles per hour. "As old as I am, I can almost run 20

miles per hour and I know I couldn't catch those trains," said Councilman Larry Rose, complaining about the trains going too fast through town. Grayson pointed out that the 20 mph speed limit was to be maintained only as far as Commercial Street and then trains were allowed to pick up speed. But, said Grayson if speeding continues to be a problem, Union Pacific would be willing to have a trainmaster come to Glenns Ferry and work a radar gun in conjunction with local police to stop it. Another complaint was lodged by Councilwoman Dora-Mae Sellers about switching crews lying up traffic.

Grayson promised Union Pacific would discipline crews that overstepped the boundaries of property and assured the council the company did not in any way want to offend or alienate the townspeople. After much discussion, the council decided not to make a decision on Grayson's request for a train speed increase at this time. In other business: Mayor Dwayne Messery read a letter to the council from Secretary of State Pete Conrath, saying the Glenns Ferry Wildlife Club had been granted incorporation. The council told the Wildlife Club last year it could not lease them city

Tragic weekend and gutsy spider provide thoughtful lesson

This weekend was a very religious one. I always feel religious when I am reminded of my own mortality. And the events of the past couple of days served as a more than adequate reminder. The weekend began in a tragic manner. When a young couple from the community were killed in a car accident. It ended Sunday, with Tom's tale of his Vietnam experience. And some time in between, I watched a children's movie about an indomitable spider named Charlotte who faced death on her own terms. After news spread about the terrible accident that took the lives of two young people, our town went into mourning. People talked in lowered tones, shaking their heads sorrowfully and wondering if there wasn't something someone could have done to prevent the



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

tragedy. The mayor made a public statement, the florist's phone rang all weekend long, and the pews were full at the church as everyone struggled to find a proper commemoration. We left the melancholy behind when my husband suggested we take the kids to a movie. The movie we saw was Charlotte's Web. It's a story that has been entertaining youngsters for many years now. And like most good children's stories, it's not just for

children. It's about a gutsy little spider named Charlotte who tries to figure out a way to save her friend, Wilbur the pig, from the butcher block. She succeeds, but in doing so, loses her own life. More than a tale of the sacrifices made for friendship, Charlotte's Web has much to say on the subject of death. My children cried because Charlotte had to die. I found myself crying right along with them but for a different reason. Charlotte had come to terms with life's greatest and most final event and she had done it with much grace and resolution. She told her friend Wilbur about her impending demise and she also told him that this was part of her life just like eating poor

helpless flies, which Wilbur always thought was such an atrocious thing. Charlotte was going to die he carried on with so much weeping and wailing that finally Charlotte had to get firm with him. She told him he had no choice but to go on without her, try to be brave and keep his chin up. Charlotte's attitude left its mark on me. If the car accident with the young couple reminded me of the sadness of death and Charlotte's Web reminded me of it's naturalness and inevitability, then Tom's sermon reminded me of the fearlessness and unknowingness of life's ending. Tom is not a minister. He voluntarily spoke at our church because we do not currently have a minister. They used to be so abundant,

I wonder sometimes if the minister shortage is a statement on faith in society — but that's another column for me to save. I wonder if he is not a trained speaker, Tom with his tale of the Vietnam experience and his insights into the toll that war took on the character of the men who fought it, provided a powerful message. The message was the fearlessness of death. Tom recounted big, proud soldiers on their knees in the chapel each time before a strike into North Vietnam, asking for deliverance. It's easy to forget about the limits and boundaries of our life. Especially in the spring when the words of renewing it's youth. But the subject seems to me always pertinent, and sometimes unexpected, as the events of this last weekend have shown.

Hailey grant hopes brighter

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Prospects for the city of Hailey, Idaho, are brightening. Economic assistance it was granted last spring is now looking up, says the state administrator of the grant program.

Jan Blickenstaff, who coordinates the federally-funded grants for the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs, says the city is making sufficient progress to keep the \$331,000 grant active for a while longer.

Blickenstaff says the decision to not take the grant away from the city immediately was made after he met with District Supervisor David O. Porter Tuesday. The decision was made despite the failure of the city to meet three deadlines this month to complete its work on the grant.

Blickenstaff says the grant is "still on hold, but moving in the right direction."

The grant calls for the city to help participate in the development of a high-tech industrial park with a private developer. The city will use \$207,000 of the grant's funds to build an access street and lay water and sewer lines into the project.

Under provisions of the grant contract, the city was supposed to have

the agreement completed with developer Dave Manookian in October 1984. It failed to make that deadline.

In February, Blickenstaff gave the city until March 15 to complete an annexation agreement for the 25-acre project that would outline the city's and Manookian's responsibilities in developing the project.

That deadline was extended to March 22 and then to Tuesday when it was clear progress was being made by the city and Manookian to meet the contract requirements.

Blickenstaff says the agreement is being drafted and Manookian is firm on his commitments from businesses that say they will relocate in the park after it is built.

Blickenstaff says he will ask the Hailey City Council to pass a resolution supporting the concept of the project this week before the city receives final approval for the grant, which expires March 31.

Essential to the grant being awarded are the commitments Manookian can get from businesses to locate at the park. The grant requires he create 38 new jobs in the park in its first year.

Three businesses originally committed to move to the park but backed out because of delays in getting the pro-

ject under way. Manookian has said Blickenstaff says Manookian recently received new commitments. But he said last week he wasn't sure they were firm enough to qualify. He also said they totaled only 25 jobs.

Blickenstaff now says Manookian has secured other commitments and the project looks as if it will meet the job requirement.

"I've talked to some of the businesses and the banks, and everything looks a little more positive. It makes me feel better. I don't know if it's going to cover (the grant requirements), but it looks better," he says.

Blickenstaff says there still is some doubt whether the grant will be given to the city.

Ketchum City Attorney Jim Phillips, who is drafting the annexation agreement between Manookian and the city for the 24-acre parcel west of Freidman Memorial Airport, says some progress is being made on the agreement, but that it is still far from complete.

He said the agreement is in the "formative stages."

The grant proposal was hastily put together in the fall of 1983 amid much controversy and awarded by the state in May 1984.

Student

Continued from Page B3

been abroad twice — on a six-month family trip around Europe and Canada 10 years ago and an American tour when she was 13. "I have the travel bug, I've had it since I was nine," she says.

The traveling she's done nonetheless did not prepare her for a rather formidable communication barrier here in American English. "When I first came, they couldn't understand me and I couldn't understand them. The primary reason for this conversing obstacle was the huge difference in slang phrases between American and Australian English. A sweatshirt, for instance, is called a windcheater, while to "catch so-

meone off guard" in America would be to "hit them for six" down under.

A blunt cultural difference Jackson has experienced is that integral part of the American teen scene — the high school dance. In Australia, kids "always dance in a group. We don't do close dance. That was a shock," she says.

Speaking on a controversial subject here in the States, Jackson voices her fear of America's medical system. Under the socialist Australian government, higher taxes provide citizens with low-cost health care. In contrast to the skyrocketing medical costs in this country.

"It's just scary to think people might not be treated because they don't have the money," says Jackson, who labels herself a pacifist and a

Greenie, or an environmentalist.

Another benefit of greater tax rates, Jackson points out, is the cheap price tag on higher education. Though she doesn't eat meals at the Institute, she estimates that her course of study there costs around \$300 per year.

She sees an ideal middle ground between the two nations' systems of education. After "upper school" or high school, Australian students must pass a grueling group of tests called the Tertiary Admission Exams. The system is so stringent, Jackson says, that many blame it for a fairly high teen suicide rate.

In contrast, American schools are much easier and seem to vary too much in difficulty, she observes. "We both could learn from each other's education systems."

Override

Continued from Page B3

The reasons we have outstanding schools is because we have gotten (public) support. It's not our ability to buy it," Griffith says.

This override levy is the seventh in a row for the district. Past levies have gained the voters approval, and officials say the voters may have become resigned to the fact the levy is necessary.

However, the district is asking for a far larger override levy than in the past, and officials are hoping this isn't the year the voters decide its time to reject the special levy.

"We're all tired of it. We're all tired of the way the state agency and the state Legislature puts us in the position we're in," Griffith says.

But, a lack of state support isn't the only reason this year's override has increased substantially from last year's \$925,000 levy.

"Because of an unexpected, sharp increase of 7 percent in the number of

students this school year, the district received an emergency levy of more than \$197,000 to make ends meet.

That levy has to be repaid from the next school year's tax levies.

Also, the district will add three new teachers next year to cover the additional growth it expects and to teach classes in the high school needed to meet the state's new graduation requirements.

The district also will need to pay for the maintenance of 10 new classrooms it will build this summer at Bellevue Elementary School, which has experienced substantial growth in the past few years.

If the override fails, Homer says he expects the trustees will try to make up at least some of the loss. But, he says the board has not considered what it will do.

Homer says the district will save only \$1 million if it cuts 50 staff positions. Beyond that, the district would have to cut athletics, some bus ser-

vice and other programs if all of the \$1.6 million is lost, he says.

"It would be devastating," Homer says about the possible loss of the \$1.6 million.

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Murtaugh School District promotes organization of PTSO

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — As a result of efforts to spur community involvement, the Murtaugh School District has ushered in a new Parent-Teacher-Student Organization.

Murtaugh patrons elected PTSO officers at a Monday organizational meeting attended by an estimated 80 people. Addressing the group before elections, Superintendent Sam Saxton stressed an aspect of education that has been a rallying point of his since he came to the district last fall.

"The public school system is not responsible for educating your children, you are," he told the crowd. "The most important thing is that your kids get the idea that your care



**East End
Twin Falls
County**

about school. Please do consider coming out and getting involved."

Saxton, who wrote his doctorate dissertation on parent participation and student achievement, suggested various committees that could be formed under the new PTSO such as a "partners in education" panel. This group would allow businesses to donate time and money to the school system and receive tax breaks in return, he said.

"We can be a beacon on a mountain

in this community," Saxton continued. "We can literally bring people in with a quality education system."

The Murtaugh PTSO is a renewed effort at a community-school organization. The old Parent-Teacher Association collapsed a few years ago due to lack of support. Unlike the old association, the PTSO will not be nationally affiliated — at least for now. Saxton said an objection to the former PTA was that patrons felt much of the organization's funds were going to the state and national levels instead of locally.

Community member Pat Funk was elected president of the new PTSO, which will also consist of patron vice presidents, Kim Bland and Daniel Cummins, for the elementary and secondary schools, respectively.

Elementary teacher Doug Wright and high school principal DeVon Anderson were elected to the first vice-presidential spots under those offices. As student representatives, elementary pupil Marcie Anderson and high school student John Tribula will take the posts as second vice-presidents. Vickie McCombs was elected secretary-treasurer of the PTSO.

The nominees were selected by a committee of the PTSO steering committee, chaired by Kerry Dye. That panel first met with Saxton and board member Kieta Breeding March 14 to set Monday's organizational meeting. Saxton pointed out that student representatives will be elected by the student bodies in the future. "We're making a concentrated ef-

fort to create a truly student-involved organization," he said before the meeting and added hopes of even drawing in patrons that don't have children in the system right now.

Several suggestions for committees were forwarded at the meeting to set

the PTSO to work immediately. Included in the suggestions were a volunteer panel to coordinate tutoring and school visits by community members, and a health and safety committee to create a child protection program.

Kimberly School Board sets personnel policy

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A part-time personnel policy, which involves a change in the computation of salary, was adopted by the Kimberly School Board.

Superintendent Richard Bauscher indicated teachers employed on a part-time status will receive the

following:

- Nine days sick leave, multiplied by the percentage of contractual employment.
- Two days of personal leave, multiplied by the percentage of contractual employment.
- Fringe pool, multiplied by the percentage of contractual employment.
- A full year's salary, multiplied by

the percentage of contractual employment.

Bauscher said the yearly salary for a teacher with six and one-half years of service would be figured by multiplying \$12,500 by .50 (for a half-time teacher) and it would equal \$6,225.

Bauscher also said the salary schedule movement would proceed at the percentage of contractual time.

Bauscher indicated the new salary schedule would reduce the amount of money earned by part-time teachers

beyond the most recent level of experience.

Bauscher said the new salary schedule would reduce the amount of money earned by part-time teachers

Chairs to be purchased for school

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board agreed to purchase chairs for the Kimberly Junior High Auditorium.

Trustee JoAnn Irwin recently showed the board a chair from the Christian Church in Kimberly and said 170 chairs are available for \$1,300.

Superintendent Richard Bauscher said approximately \$900 is available to use toward the expense of improving the auditorium.

Trustee Kent Taylor suggested community members might be interested in donating a chair at the cost of \$50, and that a name plate would be placed on the chair with the donor's name inscribed on it.

Board members agreed a means would be found to raise the necessary money to purchase the badly needed chairs. Irwin said she would notify the Christian Church of the decision to purchase the chairs.

Mary Ann Fisher discussed purchasing chairs and a remodeling project for the Kimberly Junior High School auditorium.

Trustee Joanne Fisher indicated the approximate cost of remodeling the auditorium, including the cost of the seats, would be \$1,700, not including some labor.

Trustee Jim Campbell, commenting on the deplorable condition of the auditorium, said the \$1,700 figure was very reasonable.

In other business, the trustees voted to accept a new computerized load program beginning with the 1985-86 school year.

Bauscher said during past years, parents with children in the elementary school were allowed to request certain teachers, which often turned

into a popularity contest.

He said the computerized load program places children into rooms based on boy-girl ratios and other pertinent factors. Bauscher said the new method promotes progressive education.

He said, however, "if a unique situation exists where a child should not be placed with a specific teacher, the problem will be handled by administrative personnel."

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Valley life

Anniversary

The Brushes

BRUSH — Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brush, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Brush and Edith Mae Moritz were married March 29, 1925, in Albion, Neb., and have lived in Wyoming, California and Idaho where Brush worked in construction.

They moved to Filer three years ago from California and about a month ago moved to Twin Falls.

The event is being hosted by their children, Eugene Brush, Salt Lake City; Kenneth Ray Brush, Louisville, Ky.; and Betty Cederstrom and Shirley McWeeney, both Twin Falls. The couple has 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



Edith and Merle Brush

Weddings

Kaster - Juker

BUHL — Dodie Kaster and Troy Juker exchanged wedding vows Feb. 9 at the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Rev. Ben Kern officiated with Florence Wilson as organist. Glenda and Greg Bestock sang two duets.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaster and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Juker, all Buhl of honor for her sister-in-law with Sheri Kaster, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Amy Fleischman, niece of the bride, and Jenny Winn.

Kevin Wonenberg was best man and Dan Deboer was groomsmen. Carter Owen and John Zamora ushered. Brian Leckenby, nephew of the bride, and Michael Juker, cousin of the bridegroom, were candle-lighters. Kacey Leckenby and Dane Kaster, both nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

Linda Fleischman, Boise, sister of the bride, was guest book attendant.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Leslie Leckenby, sister of the bride, Pam Juker, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Winn serving. Reception coordinators were Bernice Hatfield, Dorothy



Dodie and Troy Juker

Shriver, Loretta Shriver, Pearl Brown, Mary Emmen, Edith Bolton, Clara Juker and Priscilla Bolton.

Both the newlyweds graduated from Buhl High School. The bride also graduated from Link's Business College and works for R and K Construction in Buhl.

Juker, who raises horses and farms with his father, attended CSI on a rodeo scholarship. The couple lives on a ranch north of Buhl.

Simonson-Beeson

TWIN FALLS — Penny Simonson became the bride of Richard "Dick" Beeson Feb. 1 at the LDS Sixth ward in Pocatello.

Bishop Anthony McLaughlin officiated. The bride is the daughter of Clifford and Laura Ball, Pocatello, and the bridegroom is the son of Wes and Elaine Beeson, Twin Falls.

Melody Yearsley was matron of honor for her sister, with Lynda Jenks, Boise; Teresa Ball, Pocatello, sisters of the bride, and Connie Ryals, Eagle, sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaids.

Ken Beeson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Chuck Van Zante, Jerome; Steve Ryals, Eagle; and David Yearsley, Pocatello, were groomsmen.

Tami Ryals, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book and Travis Ryals, nephew of the bridegroom, handled gifts.

The bride graduated from high school in Pocatello and took a college secretarial course. She is employed at Farmers Insurance Group in Pocatello.

The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI auto mechanics and agri-business courses. The newlyweds reside in Pocatello following a trip to Seattle.

The couple will be honored at a reception Friday in Pocatello and a reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Husband's sex drive too much for wife

DEAR ABBY: I am 46 years old and my husband is 44. We have been married two years — his third, my second. My problem is that this man is insatiable in the bedroom!

He's been this way ever since we were married. He wants sex at least three times a day. On weekends we spend the whole day in bed. I thought he would eventually slow down, but his sex drive is as strong as ever.

He's a model husband in every other way, but I am exhausted from all this lovemaking. I feel like a prostitute who has to deliver on demand, only I'm not getting paid for it.

Once a day would be plenty for me, but he insists it's not enough for him. I want to be a good wife, and I'm afraid if I deny him he will go elsewhere to satisfy himself. What can I do? I don't want to lose him.

— EXHAUSTED IN PALO ALTO
DEAR EXHAUSTED: Look at the facts: Your husband's sexual appetite exceeds yours, but you continue to deliver on demand like an unpaid prostitute for fear you'll lose him. Meanwhile, you're exhausted.

My dear lady, you must tell your "model husband" exactly how you feel. If you lack the courage, see a counselor who will surely call your husband in, since he is part of the problem.

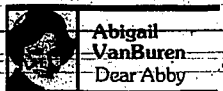
You need to be assured that your feelings are every bit as important as his. And he needs to know it, too. If you married for love, perhaps you have the wrong man. And if he's married for sex, perhaps he has the wrong woman.

DEAR ABBY: It happened again, and I am furious! Someone with whom I correspond sent my letter on for others to read without my permission to do so. Would you call that ethical?

Is it necessary for a person to state in so many words that the writer does not want his/her letter sent to another? Or shouldn't that be assumed?

I would appreciate your printing this. I think I know what you will say, but some people need to see it in black and white.

— FUMING IN BURLINGTON



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR FUMING: Is it ethical? No. Don't assume anything. Remember, the pen is not only mightier than the sword, it can be equally dangerous. So if you're concerned about your letters being recycled, write nothing incriminating, or write nothing at all.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my watch stopped, so I decided I'd try to fix it myself with a feather and some kerosene. While trying to pry the back open, I dropped the watch, I picked it up and dropped it again. This time all the insides fell out, so I picked up the pieces and put them together again.

Believe it or not — that watch has kept perfect time ever since. How can you explain it?

— IDA IN LAGUNA HILLS
DEAR IDA: Beginner's luck. It's like "repairing" a vending machine with a kick!

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter is a lesbian, and I am having a tough time dealing with this. I have no one to talk to about this as she asked me not to tell her father.

I love my daughter and want her to be happy, but I worry about her future.

Also, is it possible to have two homosexuals in one family? I'm beginning to wonder about my 15-year-old son, too.

— WORRIED MOM
DEAR MOM: You sound like a very loving and understanding mother.

Your daughter is lucky to have a mother like you. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Parents Flag, P.O. Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. They will provide you with literature that will better equip you to handle this problem.

Yes, it's possible to have two homosexuals in the family.

State DAR officers elected

TWIN FALLS — State officers were elected during the 72nd annual conference of the Idaho State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held recently in Twin Falls.

Mrs. I. F. Skinner, Nampa, new state regent, and Mrs. Roger Hinton, Caldwell, state vice regent, will be installed at the 84th Continental Congress April 15-19 in Washington, D.C. says: Phyllis Ridgeway, Kimberly, vice regent of the Twin Falls chapter, which hosted the state convale.

A memorial service was held at the First Baptist church conducted by Mrs. Robert Edgar, Boise, state chaplain, with special music by Michelle Mayland and Kay Werner, Twin Falls.

Betty Person Ward, Twin Falls, spoke at the banquet and the Sawtooth Country Cloggers performed.

About 50 members from the nine DAR chapters throughout the state attended the sessions, conducted by Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Boise, retiring state regent.

Local officers in charge of the event include Shirley Heldemann, Kimberly, Twin Falls chapter regent; Betty Pastor, Twin Falls, chaplain, and Ridgeway.

Managing money no simple matter

NEW YORK (AP) — Investing used to be simple — but not very profitable.

Most people would take their money to the bank, squirrel it away in a low interest paying account, and forget about it. Not anymore.

In today's radically changed money world, the job of managing money, says Chet Currier, has grown much more complex "as the choices available to investors have multiplied at a rapid rate."

"People who once dealt only with passbook savings accounts, stocks,

bonds and a few other alternatives now are confronted with money market mutual funds, financial futures, stock-index options, zero-coupon bonds ... and many other vehicles that did not exist, or were largely unknown to the public, just five or 10 years ago."

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A6003	In rust, blue, almond	\$39 ⁴¹
A8507-72	18 1/2" Brass Lamps with oval shades	\$29 ³⁵
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A3000	17" Brass lamp with Hi-Low Switch	\$47 ⁰⁰

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Police fear verdict will damage efforts

SANDPOINT (AP) — Attorneys for Sandpoint Police Chief Bill Kice and one of his detectives go back to 1st District Court next week in an attempt to overturn a jury verdict that could have ramifications statewide if allowed to stand.

Kice and Detective Andy Anderson are asking Judge Dar Cogswell to set aside a jury verdict finding them guilty of false arrest and holding them liable for \$91,000 in damages suffered by a former city councilman and two others.

Municipal liability insurance will not cover at least \$30,000 of the damages imposed as punitive fines, local officials said, leaving the rest up to the officers to pay that amount.

Calling the case an important one, state Department of Law Enforcement Director John Rooney said, "It may have a tremendous impact on what happens in law enforcement."

Kice and Anderson arrested the three men in

October 1982 for taking cedar from the city's watershed without a permit. The trio was jailed for three hours and released with no formal charges ever being filed against them. They then sued for false arrest.

Other city officials variously testified that they advised the officers no permit was issued of that one—which was had expired, but a jury earlier this month found the officers guilty of negligence and awarded monetary damages. The officers are asking that Cogswell set aside that verdict, requiring the three men to provide evidence supporting it.

In the meantime, city officials have given the officers their backing and have begun looking for ways to cover payment of the damages should the verdict and award be upheld.

"These kinds of lawsuits are a nationwide trend," said Rooney. "Until now, we were pretty

much immune in Idaho because these things generally happen later in rural states."

Deputy Attorney General Mark Haws, head of the criminal justice division, defended the jury system but conceded he was not familiar with the Sandpoint case.

Still, Haws said, "If a jury of our peers says an officer is liable, that's the best protection we have" for our constitutional rights.

But he also acknowledged that the verdict, if upheld, could have a chilling effect on law enforcement throughout the state.

"It could deter good people from going into law enforcement," he admitted. "It could also deter good officers from remaining in law enforcement. But the public needs to be assured there is recourse should a violation of constitutional rights take place."

Firth teachers wooed by IEI

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Teachers in the First School District, having dropped their long-standing affiliation with the Idaho Education Association, are now the target of organizing efforts by the fledgling Independent Educators of Idaho.

"Loyal and dedicated educators in Idaho, who think they are members of a professional association concerned

with teaching, are realizing that they are really paying dues to a militant labor union which supports everything from gay rights to gun control," said Diana Robertson, president of the new organization formed as an alternative to the statewide teachers' union.

Ms. Robertson said Independent Educators will now encourage the Firth teachers to affiliate with it.

Idaho pushing for expanded Taiwan relations

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's leading the way in a multistate effort to expand cultural, tourist and business relationships with Taiwan.

At a Salt Lake City gathering last weekend, a new Sister States Association was formed, encompassing efforts by 23 states to work with the Asian nation.

House Speaker Tom Silvers, a Twin Falls Republican, was named chairman and Rep. Jack Kennevick of Boise, majority floor leader, was selected as executive officer.

Silvers told a news conference here Wednesday officials in Idaho and the other states see great potential for trade with the Chinese island

republic.

Idaho has sent trade and tourism promotion delegations to Nationalist China in 1981 and 1983.

That nation plans another trade mission here in May.

Silvers said Taiwan represents an important market for Idaho farmers and other segments of the state economy. Last year, he said, Idaho grain growers sold \$3.3 million worth of wheat to Taiwan and about \$3.6 million worth of barley.

Nationwide, American producers sold more than \$45 million worth of grain to Taiwan, he said.

Silvers, who has traveled to Taiwan on the trade missions, said that coun-

try's industrial capacity is "astounding."

But he said Taiwan has an \$8 billion trade surplus. And that country sells eight times as much to Idaho as the state exports to Taiwan.

Expanded contacts may lead to more markets for Idaho products, not only farm goods but such items as finished wood products, Silvers said.

Kennevick said the "sister state" relationships are supported by top officials in Taiwan.

Both legislators described Taiwan as a small nation full of fierce pride in its independence from mainland China. And Silvers said the island

republic has not forgotten all the American aid it got in the first years of independence. "They prefer to trade with us," he said.

Under a bill signed into law by Gov. John Evans last week, starting July 1, Idaho will have a new Department of Commerce. It's designed to work on trade promotion similar to the Sister States Association.

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Kimball turns 90 today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The frail health of Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who turns 90 today, may prevent him from attending church as usual, administration of church affairs by others, a colleague says.

Kimball, who remains mostly confined to his hotel apartment and is seldom seen in public, nevertheless presides over church officials who handle the day-to-day business of the 5.7 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"He's not in vigorous health, but he's there and he's our prophet," said Elder Boyd K. Pack, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"I've thought many times he was getting so weak he would pass away," Kimball's son, Edward L. Kimball, said Wednesday. "But each time he's come back again with amazing resilience. He always has."

For example, he said, two years ago "I was as persuaded as I could be that he was ready to die, but two weeks later he was attending General Conference."

Lafferty faces mental fitness hearing

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ron Lafferty faces a mental competency hearing Tuesday to determine whether he can be tried for the same two murders for which his brother Dan was convicted in January.

The 1 p.m. hearing will be before 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock, who ruled Jan. 28 that Lafferty was incompetent to stand trial.

It will be the fourth competency hearing for the 43-year-old defendant, who tried to hang himself in his Utah County Jail cell Dec. 29.

Like Dan, 36, Ron is charged with the July 24 slayings in American Fork of Brenda Wright Lafferty, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. Mrs. Lafferty was

Dan and Ron's sister-in-law.

The brothers, excommunicated Mormons and former members of an offshoot sect known as the "School of the Prophets," said they were commanded to "remove" the two by a purported revelation from God.

Dan Lafferty was sentenced to two life terms in prison and four sentences of five years to life.

Ron's attorney, Richard Johnson, said his client, if found competent, would be granted a change of venue if an impartial jury could not be found in Utah County.

But Chief Deputy County Attorney Wayne Watson said he believed an impartial jury could

be seated despite widespread coverage of the crimes and of Dan Lafferty's trial.

"It's still hard to say at this point," Watson said, adding that preliminary reports on Lafferty's mental condition have been mixed.

Johnson said he would wait until after Tuesday's hearing to decide whether to ask for the trial to be moved.

Lafferty may seek to have Johnson dismissed as his attorney so he can represent himself, as his brother did. Johnson requested in November that he be excused from representing Lafferty.

Both brothers said they wished to conduct their own defense because they did not want to rely upon the "arm of the flesh."

Wild areas focus of lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two environmental organizations brought 25 western activists to Washington on Wednesday to lobby for more money to increase protection of existing and possible future wilderness areas.

The environmental delegation, with members from nine states, said the Bureau of Land Management, part of the Interior Department, was spending so much on studies of tracts for future designation that it did not have enough for protection of areas already designated or that could be designated in the future.

"Interior's policies are allowing the destruction of wilderness values," said Terry Sopher, a land specialist in the Washington office of the Wilderness Society.

The Bureau and the Agriculture Department's Forest Service make recommendations to Congress on what lands in each state are to be officially designated wilderness, and barred to development of all kinds, and which are not. Areas that could be designated wilderness in the future are supposed to be managed to protect "wilderness values." Most of these areas come from the Forest Service.

The society and its partner in the lobbying effort, the Sierra Club, said they would ask that Congress request that \$2.3 million now spent on studies of future designations be shifted to surveillance and protection.

States represented were California, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

Wilberg mine fire baffling

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Investigators remained baffled Wednesday about why the Wilberg Mine fire which killed 27 miners erupted "in such an intense and volatile way," and haven't ruled out arson as a possibility, officials say.

"As with any fire of this nature, you consider virtually all possibilities as to what may have caused it," said Bob Henrie, spokesman for Emery Mining Corp., the Wilberg's operator.

"That is being done in this case, and there's a number of investigations going on," he said. "It (arson) has not been ruled out."

The fire erupted in the Wilberg's main tunnel Dec. 19, trapping 22 miners and five Emery managers deep within the central Utah coal mine. Rescue efforts were abandoned Dec. 22 when the fire raged out of control. The bodies remain entombed in the mine.

But a federal investigation into the blaze won't be concluded for several months, and the fire's rapid outbreak spread remains puzzling, Henrie said.

"There's no reason that fire should have erupted in such an intense and volatile way," he said.

Crews have penetrated thousands of feet into the maze of tunnels, but it could take months to reach the fire's point of origin — if it is possible — to examine physical evidence.

Since the fire raged throughout more than a mile of the main tunnel, Henrie said there could be millions of tons of fallen coal blocking the site.

"There's no question that the ability to get back to the point of origin can and should play a significant role in determining the cause of the fire," he said.

Investigations are being conducted by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, the United Mineworkers Union and Emery Mining Corp. Transcripts of MSHA's recent closed-door hearings, in which investigators heard testimony from more than 80 Emery employees in Price, have not yet been released.

MSHA's investigation has not been completed, and District 22 spokesman Fred Crespin said the union would not discuss its findings until congressional hearings into the disaster are completed.

Attempts to contact Rep. Howard Nelson, (R-Utah), to confirm the date of the hearings, were not successful Wednesday.



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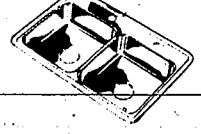
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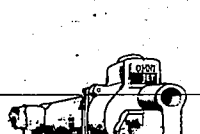
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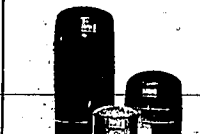


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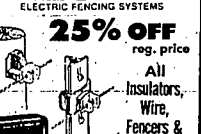
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PHOTO CELL FLOODLIGHT KIT
Easy to install yourself — provides added security to your home. Dependable ITI quality.

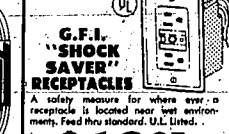
Reg. \$19.95 **\$14.95** less bulb



100 FT INDOOR/OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD

16-3 safety orange round vinyl cord. Ideal for indoor and outdoor use. Welded ends — UL listed.

100 FT — 16-3 **\$8.95**



G.F.I. "SHOCK SAVER" RECEPTACLES

A safety measure for where ever a receptacle is located near wet environment. Feed thru standard. U.L. Listed.

\$12.95

FREE How-to-do-it Literature

Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

GROVER'S

PAY & PACK

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

VANCOUVER, WA. 1900 NE 78th St.

VANCOUVER, WA. 215 West 4th St.

MAMPA IDAHO MEDFORD OREGON MILTON FRIEWATER OREGON
BOISE IDAHO NLAMATH GRANTS NORTH PASS, BEND, OREGON OREGON OREGON

ALL ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 3, 1985

STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 9:30 to 5:30
TUE. 10:00 to 5:00
SAT. 8:30 to 5:00

We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise.

Families receive benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly nine American families in 10 receive some form of non-cash benefit...

Some 75.8 million households - 89 percent of all households in the nation - received at least one form of benefit...

Benefits distributed according to financial need - known as means-tested benefits - went to 14.5 million households...

In addition, 69.9 million households received non-cash benefits that were not dependent on income level...

The means-tested non-cash benefits had an estimated market value of \$49.8 billion in extra income to the families receiving them...

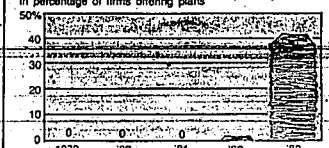
In 1983, about 20.9 million households had some member covered by Medicare, the same as in 1982...

The 1983 study found that 37.7 million households had at least one

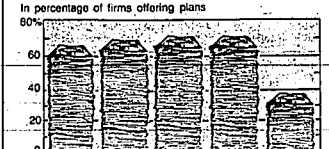
How employee benefit plans stack up

Based on survey of 250 major U.S. employers

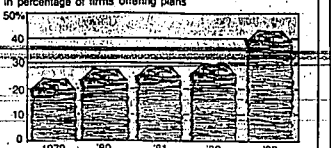
Company-sponsored savings plan including 401 (K) provision for employees to defer taxes



Company-sponsored savings plan without 401 (K) provision



PAYSP (employee-owned stock bought by company, which uses tax credit to pay for it)



Company-subsidized stock purchase plan; employees buy at a discount



federal government poverty level of \$10,178 for a family of four.

Medicare and regular-private school lunches - which in fact are also government-subsidized - are the two major federal benefit programs not pegged to income.

In 1983, about 20.9 million households had some member covered by Medicare, the same as in 1982.

The most important non-cash benefits provided by employers or unions were group health insurance plans and pensions.

The 1983 study found that 37.7 million households had at least one

person covered by a group health plan and 49.0 million participated in a pension plan that was at least partially paid for by the employer.

Overall, the study counted 85,407,000 households in the United States in 1983, up from 83,918,000 a year earlier.

For the government benefits based on income, 8.4 percent of households received food stamps, 9.5 percent were eligible for Medicaid, 10.7 percent lived in subsidized housing and 21.5 percent had a child receiving free or reduced-price school lunches.

households had 6.1 percent receiving food stamps, 7.3 percent eligible for Medicaid, 7.8 percent were in subsidized housing and 12.2 percent took part in the subsidized school lunch program.

For the 9.2 million black households, 26.3 percent received food stamps; 29.9 percent were eligible for Medicaid, 24.4 percent lived in subsidized housing and 50.8 percent had a child receiving free or low-cost school lunches.

Medicare may yet keep wolves at bay

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dramatic slowdown in Medicare's inflationary spiral may help the giant health insurance trust fund avoid bankruptcy for the rest of this century...

Carolyn K. Davis, the head of the Health Care Financing Administration, said Medicare's in-patient hospital expenditures, which had soared at a 10 percent annual rate from 1973 to 1982, rose only 3.8 percent in 1984 after the government changed the way it paid hospital bills.

The hospital fund, which had been expected to go broke by 1991, is not 'out of the woods ... but I think it obvious that we have made giant strides forward in keeping the fund solvent in just these past few years.'

Meanwhile, the Washington Post, citing government sources, said Social Security's trustees are forecast in a forthcoming report that

Medicare's hospital fund will remain solvent for at least another decade and probably until 1997-98. The trustees - the secretaries of Labor, Health and Human Services - are scheduled to meet Thursday to sign off on the annual report.

Social Security's trustees and the Congressional Budget Office have forecast for several years that the Medicare fund would be depleted by the late 1980s or early 1990s as hospital costs soared and a growing number of elderly citizens made claims on the program.

In the most recent annual reports, the actuaries have pushed back the predicted date of insolvency by a year or more.

Mike Drumberg, the director of the Federation of American Hospitals, said Wednesday, 'It's been my view for a couple of years that they have been painting too pessimistic a picture and scaring the elderly unnecessarily ... We've seen a real change in the way the physicians are practicing medicine.'

Technical rally posted

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market posted a broad gain Wednesday in what analysts described as a technical rally.

Drug and other multinational issues were the day's standout performers, responding to the sharp drop of the dollar in foreign exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 7.7 points over the week's first two sessions, recovered 5.19 to 1,264.91.

ically derive a third to a half of their revenues from foreign sales. Any significant decline in the dollar against foreign currencies would stand to enhance the value of that business when stated in dollar numbers.

Pfizer climbed 1 1/2 to 45 1/2; SmithKline Beckman 1 1/4 to 62 1/4; Johnson & Johnson 1 1/4 to 104 1/4; Abbott Laboratories 1 1/4 to 52 1/4; and American Home Products 1 1/4 to 52 1/4.

Applying the same logic to major international soft drink stocks, buyers sent Coca-Cola, up 1 1/4 to 69, and PepsiCo, up 2 to 53 1/4, to new 52-week highs.

Generic-brand drugs compete well with big-name products

COMPETITION: The brand-name pain reliever Darvon (6mg.) costs about \$7.25 for 30 capsules, while its generic equivalent (propoxyphene hydrochloride) sells for \$4.25 - nearly half the price.

COMPETITION: 100 capsules of Nitro-Bid (2.5 mg.), prescribed for relief from pain due to angina, costs a whopping \$17.50, while its generic equivalent (nitroglycerin) goes for \$8.75 - exactly half the price.

COMPETITION: 15 grams of Aristocort cream, used to relieve redness, swelling, itching, and discomfort of many skin problems, costs \$7.99, while its generic equivalent (triamcinolone acetonide) is \$4.85.

COMPETITION: 100 capsules of Librium (25 mg.), a well-known tranquilizer, sells for \$28.20, while its generic equivalent (chlordiazepoxide HCl) is roughly one-fourth the price.

The brand names may be a lot easier to pronounce than the generics - but their



Sylvia Porter

prices are a lot harder to swallow.

So, why are brand-name drugs as much as four times the price of their generic equivalents, when generic drugs presumably meet exactly the same standards of high quality and effectiveness as the brands? Such standards are the requirement of the Food and Drug Administration.

Brand-name pharmaceutical firms justify their high prices by stressing the heavy expenditures they make on research and development. And that they do; their spending for these purposes is high and relentless. But the brand-name manufacturer is pro-

TECTED from the competition by a 17-year patent, during which time this manufacturer reaps enormous profits.

That prompts the key question: Are you paying too much for prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs?

Yes, America's consumers, spend \$25 billion a year on medications, usually marketed by the big brand-name companies. But we could be saving an estimated \$4 billion if we would buy generic drug substitutes whenever they are available.

An e-book, 'How To Save Dollars with Generic Drugs' (William Morrow, stiff paperback, \$8.95) by Dr. Max A. Fern and Betty Fern, probes into this issue and tries to explain why more consumers aren't purchasing generic drugs.

'We unfortunately associate the word 'generic' with food products sold in supermarkets, where it means something of less quality for less money,' says Dr. Fern. A pharmaceutical industry executive for 20

years, Dr. Fern adds: 'This is not so with a generic drug, which by law must be therapeutically equal in all respects to the brand-name version.'

Despite the high savings at stake in generics, when we are buying drugs for our health - perhaps a matter of life or death - we do tend to buy the brand names. The familiarity of the names, pointed out by us by extensive advertising, plays a major role.

Another reason for consumer distrust of generics is that physicians have been conditioned to write the brand name on a prescription pad. In this instance, the reasons are both habit and the widespread promotional campaigns by the big-name pharmaceutical firms.

So it comes down to you and your preferences. If you want to purchase a generic equivalent, whenever possible tell your doctor or pharmacist that is what you want. In more and more states, a pharmacist can now offer to fill your prescription with a generic, unless your doctor writes on your prescription form

that the brand prescribed is "medically necessary" or "must be dispensed as written."

You, the pharmacist can also help you to choose over-the-counter generic drugs, such as aspirin.

A fact that is not well known - but nevertheless is a fact - is that 90 percent of all generic drugs are put out by the same drug companies that manufacture the brands. The companies that put out products under their own generic label do not always manufacture them, though; but the pharmacist can determine the manufacturer merely by looking at the package label.

It's not an uncomplicated matter, no matter what the claims of each side. Brand names and generics - it really is up to you to learn the facts, then decide whether you want to save on the differences.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices for various sectors including Dow Jones, NYSE, and Amex stocks.

Grain futures

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like Chicago (AP) Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like Chicago (AP) Cattle, Hogs, and Pigs.

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING TO THE NATURAL FATHER OF THE ABOVE NAMED MINOR.

Legal Notice

Falls County Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding life, possession, or encumbrances...

Legal Notice

County of Twin Falls. On this 28th day of February 1985 before me, Notary Public in and for said State...

Legal Notice

SAID APPOINTMENTS may be set by calling J. Dee May at 733-7010... DATED this 21st day of March 1985.

Most actives

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including oil, sugar, and other goods.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like New York (AP) Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING TO THE NATURAL FATHER OF THE ABOVE NAMED MINOR. Notice is hereby given that Virginia Nichols has filed as the Petitioner...

Legal Notice

County of Twin Falls. On this 28th day of February 1985 before me, Notary Public in and for said State...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that Jim Messersmith of Messersmith Auction Service...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION ELECTION. Pursuant to the laws of Idaho...

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for commodity, price, and change. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Maines, and various grains.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local stock prices for companies like Micron Tech, I-Paso Elec, and others.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO WATER PERMIT. No. 47-7200. Notice is hereby given that Ray and/or Glenn Depew...

Legal Notice

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Valley beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including Great Northern, Alaska, and others.

Valley grains

Table listing prices for various types of grains, including soft white wheat, durum, and others.

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Livestock

Table listing prices for various types of livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Western grain

Table listing prices for various types of western grain, including soft white wheat, durum, and others.

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Metal prices

Table listing prices for various types of metals, including gold, silver, and copper.

D.J. averages

Table listing average prices for various commodities, including oil, sugar, and other goods.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATI... FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given that the following applicati...

LEGAL NOTICE

for divorce, division of community property and debts... NOTICE OF APPLICATI...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF APPLICATI...

LEGAL NOTICE

under the terms of a promissory note... NOTICE OF APPLICATI...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDED CLAIM TO A WATER RIGHT... NOTICE OF APPLICATI...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT... NOTICE OF APPLICATI...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATI... FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given that the following applicati...

LEGAL NOTICE

The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days after the date of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council... NOTICE OF APPLICATI...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATI... FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given that the following applicati...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATI... FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given that the following applicati...

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION
SHEET METAL WORK
Sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 a.m. on April 1, 1985, in the office of the Business Administrator...

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following listed conveyances were seized for violation of...

Classified index
Announcements
Real estate
Selected offers

002-Loet & Found
\$150 REWARD
LOST A. TWIN FALLS
EXPERIENCED, Dependable
Ranch worker, Call 333-4426.

LEGAL NOTICE
Interested parties may file claim cost bonds with the Regional-Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service...

LEGAL NOTICE
Residing at Twin Falls, My Commission expires: On 5-1-85 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure No. 7-1316 (17).

LEGAL NOTICE
lot eastern of and at right-angles to said highway centerline station 184+16.19;

LEGAL NOTICE
10% from May 10, 1978. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$360,000.00...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 25, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of said Public Trustee...

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been filed for diversion and application to beneficial use:

LEGAL NOTICE
of and at right-angles to said highway centerline station 184+16.19; South 115.02 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

LEGAL NOTICE
Dated this 28th day of February, 1985, before me, the undersigned a Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 25, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of said Public Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE
of and at right-angles to said highway centerline station 184+16.19; South 115.02 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING...

LEGAL NOTICE
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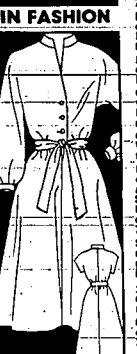
LEGAL NOTICE
Dated this 28th day of February, 1985, before me, the undersigned a Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho...



DOUBLE SCOOP QUEENS CHOICE ICE CREAM CONE WITH CLASSIFIED AD PURCHASE

3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$5.00 DOLLARS

IN FASHION



9065 SIZES 8-20

Staves are ones with bodice of dress, well constructed... FLEA MARKET

9065 SIZES 8-20... MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS

9065 SIZES 8-20

9065 SIZES 8-20

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9065 SIZES 8-20

Small advertisement for 'Daddy's little girl' with a baby photo.

Small advertisement for 'If you want me to I'll snore like Daddy so you won't be lonely'.

Large advertisement for '702-Miscellaneous' with various items for sale.

Advertisement for '703-Sewing & Crafts' including 'IN FASHION' and sewing services.

Advertisement for '707-Furn. & Carpets' featuring home furnishings.

Advertisement for '082-Garage Sale' listing various household goods.

Advertisement for '074-Hay, Grain & Feed' listing agricultural products.

Advertisement for '000-Pastures For Rent' and '007-Hay, Grain & Feed'.

Advertisement for '104-Horses' listing various equine services.

Advertisement for 'AURORA REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT'.

Advertisement for '074-Musical' featuring various instruments.

Advertisement for '075-Radio, TV & Stereo'.

Advertisement for '000-Heating and Air Conditioning'.

Advertisement for 'Farmers' market' listing fresh produce.

Advertisement for '005-Fertilizer & Soils'.

Advertisement for '112-Shop/Goats'.

Advertisement for '006-Mobile Home' and other real estate listings.

Advertisement for '007-Trailer/Rental'.

Advertisement for '008-Mobile Home Spc.' and other property listings.

Advertisement for '009-Trailer/Rental' and other services.

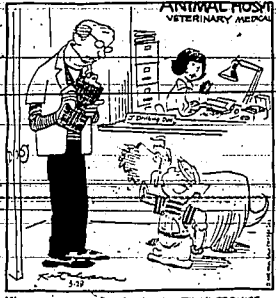
Advertisement for '010-Mobile Home' and other real estate.

Advertisement for '011-Mobile Home' and other property.

Advertisement for '012-Mobile Home' and other real estate.

Advertisement for '013-Mobile Home' and other property listings.

Farmers' market-Automotive



DO NOT HIT NAIL TO TOUGH HIM UNTIL YA PRODUCE NOT TO BURN HER TO THE KITCHEN WITH A HAMMER!

114-Farm Implements
2-1/2 HP WHITE Tractor, 300 hours, Ford quad cab...

125-Travel Trailers
WOW! What a buy! 31 ft 50 travel trailer, slightly used...

130-Auto Parts & Accessories
PTO Winch & Highlift kit, fits 5242 of Chevy, pickup, 420...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1981 Kawasaki K2 440 only 3900 miles with windshield...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1983 KAWASAKI KX60, Liquid cooled, exc. condition, 5800...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 HONDA CR250R, water cooler, runs great, after 6000...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1984 KAWASAKI KX125, 125 cc, very good shape, Call 4765...

115-Farm Work
ALL TYPES Ground work, planning, loader-work, manure hauling, having, rock picking...

120-Campers & Shells
CAMPER Shell for sale to fill Ford Courier, \$100, Call 425-6266...

125-Motor Homes
FOR SALE: Winnabago 25' motor home, 4 sleeping, refrigerator & P.A. 1054 or 734-3383...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1981 KAWASAKI KX125, 125 cc, very good shape, Call 4765...

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114-Farm Implements
LELY ROTARY, 13 1/2 ft. 18" cut, good for removing olders & potato ground...

120-Campers & Shells
CAMPER Shell for sale to fill Ford Courier, \$100, Call 425-6266...

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114-Farm Implements
JD 240 w/cab, \$3900. IHC 1856 w/cab and loader, \$11,500...

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120-Campers & Shells
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Automotive

136-146

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

What history teaches us is that we have never learned anything from it.

— George Wilhelm Hegel

A study of history might help East defend today's snappy game. A study and count of dummies winners is bound to help him more. South ducked the spade in dummy and East inserted a confident right to drive out South's queen. Now East could wait for a spade ace with his diamond ace and four spade winners to set the game open trick. Unfortunately for East, South rattled off six club winners and three heart winners before giving up the lead. And by this time, South hid himself a cozy overtrick.

Clearly, now is not the time for East to establish winners and wait. He must immediately shift to a low diamond. West wins as cheaply as possible to return the suit and a third diamond lead from East results in a tidy down one.

NORTH: ♠ A Q 5 3 ♥ A Q J 10 6 ♦ 8 2 ♣ A K Q J 10 6
WEST: ♠ 7 3 ♠ 10 9 8 ♥ 8 7 5 4 3 ♦ 8 7 5 4 3 ♣ 8 7 5 4 3
EAST: ♠ 10 9 8 ♥ 8 7 5 4 3 ♦ 8 7 5 4 3 ♣ 8 7 5 4 3
SOUTH: ♠ Q 5 4 2 ♥ 6 5 4 3 ♦ 10 9 8 7 ♠ 9 2

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: North. The bidding: 1 North East South West 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 3-2-B-1
♠ A J 10 9 8 ♥ 10 2 ♦ 8 7 5 4 3 ♣ 8 7 5 4 3

ANSWER: Pass. Should be as good a part-score as any since there is no good fit in either major suit.

Send bridge questions to Tim Aves, 1410 Box 12063, Dallas, Texas 75242, with self-addressed stamped envelope.

- 141-Vans: 1973 CHEVY SUBURBAN... 142-Import Sports Cars: 1981 VW DASHER Station Wagon... 142-Import Sports Cars: 1978 MAZDA GLC... 146-Wheel Drivers: 1984 SUZUKI Jeep...

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Eagles play host to 5 teams in CSI invitational tourney

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team, 6-8 after a 10-day swing through Arizona, will get its first full taste of Region 18 competition here this weekend at the CSI Invitational Tournament.

In addition to the Eagles, Ricks, Treasure Valley Community College, Dixie, Snow and the College of Eastern Utah will take part in the three-day tourney, which will be played at Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

CSI will open the tourney this morning against T.V.C.C. at 11 a.m. at Frontier, then play Ricks at the 1 p.m. slot. Other first-day games will pit Dixie and CEU at

Harmon at 11 this morning, and T.V.C.C. vs. Dixie at Frontier at 1:30 p.m.

On Friday, the Eagles will meet Dixie at a p.m. at Frontier. Other games will pair CEU and Snow at Frontier at 11 a.m., CEU and Ricks at Frontier at 1:30 p.m. and T.V.C.C. and Snow at 2 p.m. at Harmon.

The teams will then be seeded according to their won-loss records of the first two days and enter a single-elimination bracket on Saturday. The first and second place team will have byes, with No. 4 meeting No. 5 and No. 6 playing No. 3 at 9:45 p.m.

CSI wins debut in snowstorm

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho "lived up" but barely showed out in its debut in the snowstorm of its invitational baseball tournament.

The Eagles' Cory Russell raced home with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh on a passed ball to end a late afternoon of baseball mixed with falling snowflakes and temperatures.

The rally was based on a walk to Russell, a single by Dave Garro, and intentional pass for Denny Mahelic and then the passed ball.

It was rather a rude awakening for both CSI and CEU who were perform-

College baseball

ing in the local environs for the first time since "spring training" trips to Arizona and California, respectively.

Those two will be joined by Treasure Valley, Snow, Dixie and Ricks' colleges today for the opening round of the invitational tournament, slated for the Frontier and Harmon parks this morning.

CSI and CEU traded the lead throughout their meeting Wednesday.

Brent Lloyd walked and scored on an effort to give CEU the lead in the first inning with CSI replying with two outs.

Kevin Loftus with a sacrifice fly and

Greg Adelsbach scored on the back end of a double steal worked with Russell.

That lead lasted quickly as Allen Childs opened the CEU third with a single and Mike Davis followed with a long homer to left centerfield. The hosts then appeared to ice things with four in the bottom of the inning when Bill Roberts, Steve Caputo and Shawn Humberger opened with singles. With Humberger getting the first RBI, the others went to Loftus with a ground out, Russell with a two-bagger and Garro with a single to rightfield.

Loftus, scoring on a wild pitch, pulled CSI back into a tie.

The teams traded two runs in the sixth, Mike Bailey's doubling highlighting the CEU effort and singles by Humberger and Loftus getting CSI even again.

Tim Peters, CSI's third pitcher, survived a bases-loaded threat in the top of the seventh to set the stage for CSI to win.

"We didn't play smart," said CSI Coach Jim Walker, "but the weather wasn't conducive to great baseball either."

Fony Wartman scored an unearned CEU run in the fourth and then drilled a two-run triple to punctuate a three-run fifth. He scored on a wild pitch to move CEU ahead by a run but

Eastern Utah 10 120-9 13 4
Southern Idaho 9 91-11
Duran, Ingram (6) and Evans, Broovich, Estes (6), Peters (5), W. Peters, L. Ingram, HR - CEU, Davis.

Indiana, UCLA to settle NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indiana Hoosiers held off Tennessee's "Comeback Kids" Wednesday night, showing some grit of their own in the semifinals of the 48th National Invitation Tournament.

"We have a tendency to let off with the lead — that happened tonight, but we were lucky enough to turn it back on," said Indiana center Uwe Blab, whose 24 points helped the Hoosiers post a 74-67 victory over Tennessee.

Indiana earned a berth in Friday night's championship game at Madison Square Garden against UCLA, which defeated Louisville in Wednesday's other semifinal game.

Tennessee, which was making a habit of thrilling comeback victories in the NIT tournament, seemed about to do the same against Indiana by rallying from a 13-point deficit early in the second half to take the lead midway through the period.

But Indiana held off that furious charge with some clutch play by Blab and U.S. Olympic team guard Steve Alford, who scored 23 points.

"Alford and Blab are the offense," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "If they're off, we're in trouble."

College basketball

There were four lead changes and two ties before the Hoosiers went ahead for good at 66-64 on a basket by reserve Dan Dakich with 4:49 left.

White made a foul shot with 2:36 remaining to bring Tennessee within a point, scoring five of Indiana's last six points. He had 23 points, while Blab grabbed 10 rebounds.

In improving their record to 19-13, the Hoosiers appeared to be on their way to an easy victory with a 13-point lead with about three minutes left in the first half.

Indiana, of the Big Ten Conference, held a 50-39 lead with five minutes gone in the second half before Tennessee rallied.

The Vols, 21-15, also got 15 points from Anthony Richards.

UCLA 75 Louisville 66

NEW YORK (AP) — The UCLA Bruins had too much experience and too much Brad Wright for the Louisville Cardinals Wednesday night in the 48th National Invitation Tournament.

"I thought the difference in the game was Brad Wright," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum after the Bruins defeated his Cardinals 75-66 in the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden. "He shot the ball well, got good shots and intimidated people."

The 6-foot-11 Wright was a virtual one-man show for the senior-studded Bruins, scoring 23 points on 10 of 11 shooting from the field, grabbing 12 rebounds and blocking four shots.

UCLA earned a berth in Friday night's championship game at Madison Square Garden against In-

diana, which earlier in the night defeated Tennessee 74-67 as Uwe Blab scored 24 points and Steve Alford added 23.

"They're a good basketball team playing well and it's tough to beat a team like that," said UCLA Coach Walt Hazzard. "We're still a player or two short and we don't have the senior leadership that the Bruins have."

For UCLA Coach Walt Hazzard, the victory was a vindication of sorts for a drubbing his team took from St. John's last December at Madison Square Garden.

"December was a death-march for us," Hazzard said. "I said after that that we'd either be dead or good. I guess now we're good. When we were here to play St. John's, we were boys. Now we're men."

UCLA led 38-33 at intermission and six times held nine-point leads before Louisville pulled even behind a run led by Billy Thompson, who scored 16 points. Thompson scored four straight points as the Cardinals made it 56-55 with 6:30 left in the game.

Then, in the last five minutes, Wright took charge, scoring six points during the decisive streak to propel UCLA to a 67-58 margin with 1:06 remaining.

The first half was closely played, with UCLA holding the biggest lead of the half at five points.

Nigel Miguel scored 20 points, including seven foul shots in the final minute, for UCLA, 20-12. The Bruins, of the Pacific-10 Conference, have won 11 of their last 12 games.

Manuel Forrest and Mark McSwain each added 11 points, while Barry Sumpter finished with 10, all in the

first half; for Louisville, 19-17. The Metro Conference team will play Tennessee in Friday night's consolation game.

The 48th National Invitation Tournament's "Final Four" is a "Fabulous Four" as far as NIT Executive Director Pete Carlesimo is concerned.

"When you pick teams for this tournament, there is always a Final Four you dream about," Carlesimo said on the eve of Wednesday night's championship semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

"We were concerned that with the 64-team NCAA field, we'd be hurt. But I couldn't really say for anything better than this. This has to rate with some of the strongest Final Fours we've had. At least, name-wise it rates with any of them."

For college basketball tradition, it's hard to beat UCLA, Indiana and Louisville, who have won a total of 11 NCAA championships and two NITs among them. Tennessee, the other Final Four NIT team, never has won a major basketball championship, but has produced some fine teams through the years.

"If you were coming in from Zurich," said Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe, "you would think this was the NCAA's."

All except for the records, DeVoe's Vols are the only 20-victory team so far in the tournament with a 21-14 mark. UCLA has a 19-12 record, Indiana is 18-13 and Louisville 18-16.

Both DeVoe and Indiana Coach Bobby Knight and DeVoe are familiar with the Garden surroundings.

Colts barter Herrmann to San Diego

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts on Wednesday traded quarterback Mark Herrmann to the San Diego Chargers for a future National Football League draft choice.

"I'm excited. It's a good opportunity with a great organization and a great offense and quarterback. I'm looking forward to working with Dan

Pro football

Fouts," said Herrmann, whose new contract with the Chargers is for two years without an option.

"I'm thrilled to be going to San Diego. I would think their system could benefit me more than some other people," Herrmann said of the Chargers, who have been looking for a backup to Fouts.

"They throw a lot of underneath (short) stuff and timing routes. Throwing the ball downfield like Jerry did here last year is not my cup of tea," and the Chargers have one of the best receiving groups in the NFL.

"It's always exciting with something new on the horizon," said Herrmann, 26, who has been hampered by injuries for much of his four-year career in the NFL. The draft choice from the Chargers was not disclosed, except that it would not be for 1985, the Colts said.

Herrmann, who played at nearby Purdue University, received so many NCAA passing records, received a hero's welcome when he returned to his hometown with the Colts last spring. But he missed the first seven games of the 1984 season after injuring his thumb in preseason practice.

He later played in three games, starting twice, and completed 29 of 56 passes for 352 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted six times.

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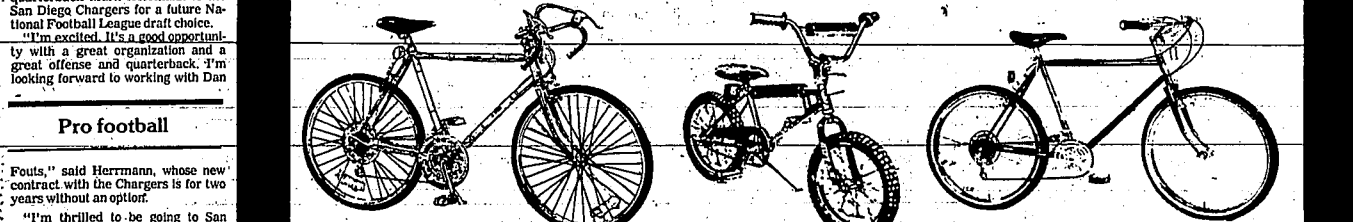
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Outdoors

Ice busters It's been banner winter at Salmon Falls

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It has been a banner year for ice fishing at Salmon Falls Reservoir, reports Bob Bell, Region 4 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We've had a banner year for ice fishing at Salmon Falls Reservoir, reports Bob Bell, Region 4 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game."

"We've had a banner year for ice fishing at Salmon Falls Reservoir, reports Bob Bell, Region 4 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game."

history, raising the possibility of warmer weather in the Snake River, and eventually becoming a predation factor in Idaho's anadromous fish-producing streams.

The spill is located in an area where anything escaping into Salmon Falls Creek would first have to survive a 150-foot plunge on to solid rock.

"We added that the fishing success of this winter further substantiated the fact that the spill had not had any effect on the fishery of the reservoir, this further redresses the change of the species going out with spring melt."

Bell said the department would continue to experiment with chinook salmon plants in the impoundment, noting "they have done fairly well."

He added he has not given up hopes of finding an egg source for chinook in the reservoir, and the production of chinook salmon in the reservoir, he said, was a "good sign."

He tried some "late" run kokanee several years ago and succeeded at one point in getting about 700 spawners to ascend Salmon Falls Creek into Nevada. But the high country and cold weather forced the kokanee to seek warmer water and the fish died out.

Bell said that early kokanee strain could not be used because the small volume of water in the creek in early fall created a water temperature too warm for egg survival, an intermediate strain might be better to establish a kokanee fishery but at this time "we can't pinpoint an intermediate-run egg source," he said.

Bell said he was "about 80 percent" finished with his regional assessment for the 1986-87 five-year fishery management plan. He said he would be in Boise next week to meet with department officials at a public hearing on the plan.



Shirley France of Corral displays a 10-pound rainbow trout that she caught near Moonstone Landing of Magic Reservoir.

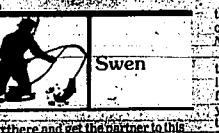
while Magic Reservoir yields its own fish story

"There just ain't no big fish in Magic anymore!"

For the last 10 years, we have heard this lament.

"Phooey," says Shirley France of Corral.

Shirley caught a 10-pound rainbow trout through the ice at Magic Reservoir March 15.



The fish was 27 1/2 inches long and was seven inches deep. Shirley had one problem catching this monster — how do you get a fish with a seven-inch girth through a six-inch hole? "It was a tight fit," she said.

"Shirley is a true fisherman, and when asked where she caught it she remarked, 'In the mouth.' And with what? 'A hook.' But rumor has it that it was closed to Moonstone Landing and she was using a jig."

The fish fishing is also good. "The fish fishing is also good," said Shirley. "The fish fishing is also good."

ter tell you before you ring the hook off the telephone at The Times-News.

Head north on U.S. Highway 93 until you cross Timmerman Hill, turn left on State Highway 68 and watch for the following landmarks: First, you will cross the Big Wood River; then you will see the entrance signs for Warm Springs Landing. About three miles west you will see some good entrances to the Magic Reservoir of Magic Reservoir. One of these is Moonstone Landing.

weather. March and early April in this area can be a number.

Corral is 10 miles from the Timmerman Hill, turn left on State Highway 68 and watch for the following landmarks: First, you will cross the Big Wood River; then you will see the entrance signs for Warm Springs Landing. About three miles west you will see some good entrances to the Magic Reservoir of Magic Reservoir. One of these is Moonstone Landing.

Poacher sentenced to 15 years

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A man convicted of violating federal laws by killing and selling protected wildlife species was sentenced to 15 years in prison Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney Pete Dunbar said he believed the sentence was the stiffest given in this nation in a wildlife case and said he hoped it would deter others from trafficking in protected animals.

Loren Jay Ellison of Livingston was sentenced to three consecutive five-year terms by U.S. District Judge James B. Allen, who also gave him suspended sentences on four other counts.

Ellison was one of 16 Montanans arrested last October by federal wildlife agents in an 11-state sweep, following a three-year undercover operation dubbed "Operation Trophy Kill."

No spring yet in wilds

TWIN FALLS — The advent of spring has brought — what else? — more snow to the Sawtooth National Forest.

"Four to five inches of new snow has fallen in the Burley Ranger District during the past week. Snowmobiling and cross country skiing conditions are reported as excellent."

The Howell Canyon road is plowed, but snow tires are advised.

The Twin Falls District reports 3 1/2 to 4 feet of snow at Rock Creek Guard Station. Snowmobiling conditions should be good by the weekend, according to the U.S. Forest Service, as will cross country skiing conditions.

All snowmobile trails in the Twin Falls district will be groomed by the weekend, but this will be the last weekend that the trails will be groomed, according to the Forest Service.

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

Recreation Report

Creek Summit west of Fairfield was closed by mid-week.

Snowmobiling conditions are good throughout the district, although the Little Smoky Trail has not been groomed this week due to high winds and drifting. Cross country skiing is poor this week, although the Forest Service expects conditions to improve by the weekend. The avalanche danger in the Fairfield district is high to extreme.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, heavy snowfall in the last week has improved both cross country skiing and snowmobiling conditions. There is 44 inches on the ground at North Fork, 50 inches at Prairie Creek, 52 inches at Galena Lodge, 76 inches on Galena Summit, 43 inches at Busterback and 31 inches at Stanley.

Turkey hunt permits go to valley residents

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — All 10 of the first turkey permits offered in Magic Valley were won by Magic Valley residents, reports Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The 10 permits, which will be divided into two hunts in late April and early May, will be legal in Unit 66-1, the Alto-City of Rocks area. The birds being hunted are part of about four dozen imported from other states by the Idaho department in an effort to establish huntable populations here.

Kvale said the hunts will be restricted to toms-only and added there was little chance of the pressure hurting the flocks' reproduction this spring.

"They're going up the hillsides in the daytime and could be a pretty tough shoot even for the first hunt," he added.

The conservation of the drawing was most felt at the regional office itself with several of the department workers applying for permits.

"We all put in for the second hunt and when we heard the odds, we felt pretty confident some of us would get permits," said Kvale with a laugh, noting just 25 had applied for the second-hunt drawing. But the office personnel was shut out in the computer drawing.

Idaho's elk harvest up 23 percent

BOISE — Idaho produced an estimated harvest of 15,600 elk last year — the best since 1988 and 23 percent above 1982, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual telephone survey of hunters.

"We are continuing a turn for the better that started with a change in management direction about a decade ago when the department place more emphasis on bulls-only hunters."

See ELK on Page D6

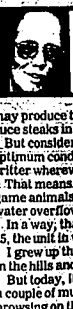
Now the good news: Area's big game plentiful

South-central and north-central Idaho hunters can look forward to better big game herds next fall, more special-hunt permits and even some deprecation hunts for deer and elk.

Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists now preparing their big game hunting recommendations for next fall's seasons expect hunters to reap the benefits of larger game herds through increased success in the field.

"The process of establishing regulations and seasons for next fall has already begun, and anything can happen between now and the time that regulations are published.

The additional animals available for harvest have come as a result of good game management policies, fortunate winter conditions and reduced poaching.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

may produce two fawns a year, while the excess males produce steaks in the forest."

In a way, that's what's happening in the Magic Valley's Hunt 45, the unit in which I live.

I grew up thinking of deer and elk as critters that remained in the hills and acted wild.

But today, it is nothing for me to go outside at night and find a couple of mule deer standing in the back of my pickup or browsing on the trees on my lawn. I've counted 50 head of mule deer eating at the same feeder as the cattle in the feedlot, and eight head of trophy bull elk hang around my home, keeping a watchful eye on the 180 cows and calves in a large of cow pasture.

Bunnies roam everywhere, from backwash trails to rocky knolls to farmland.

And that's the way it looks around here today — except that it isn't rabbits that blanket the earth.

Deer constitute the current plagues.

Biologists have managed Unit 45 as a trophy hunt for the last several years, reducing the number of permits granted hunters and allowing the entire herd to increase in size.

The herd has responded beyond the wildest dreams of most sportsmen, and hunters should take their harvest before native does it for us.

That's because deer, elk and most other wild animals go

See HARROP on Page D6

Here's to the amazing coyote, a varmint folks love to hate

I'm going to take a chance and say right up front that I like coyotes.

That's because I admire any species that can be so continually adversity and, instead of folding up and disappearing into the abysses of geologic time, hang on or even prosper.

Few large species in North America have survived to man's day and thrived. Look at what happened to the buffalo, grizzly, plains caribou, mountain lion and wolf. Once we started after these animals, their populations dwindled to mere shadows of their former numbers.

But the coyote has been different. Coyotes have probably been trailing man's camps and stealing his fat and helpless domestic animals since civilization began. Despite unceasing ef-



Terry Rich
Outdoors

orts to rid the countryside of these canids by poisoning, trapping and shooting coyotes in every way imaginable, these clever creatures persist.

The coyote's distribution has even widened in recent decades until we can now hear them haunting the suburbs of Los Angeles. In these densely populated areas, they make off with poodles instead of Jackrabbits. The coyote's

boldness around farms and homes, especially in winter, is well known.

Coyote numbers have fluctuated over time, but stayed relatively high. In southern Idaho, the animals track the black-tailed Jackrabbit. Since at least the early 1900s, Jackrabbit populations have peaked roughly every 10 years with recent peaks around 1970 and 1980. Coyote numbers have trailed roughly two years behind.

Coyotes respond impressively to Jackrabbit availability. When rabbits are scarce, coyote litters tend to be small — as few as one or two. But when rabbits are plentiful, the coyotes respond by turning out a dozen pups at a time. This is just one more indication of their flexibility.

As a species, coyotes have pulled off another interesting trick. They've increased their gene pool by cross-breeding with domestic dogs and subspecies of wolf. In fact, the endangered red wolf down in Texas has apparently got into its predicament, in part, by mixing with coyote stock. This is the distinctive set of genes that was the red wolf is now dissipated across the Southwest among an unknown number of everyday coyotes.

Of course, such genetic enhancement is not a conscious act on the part of the coy dog. But by increasing its genetic base, the coyote is even better prepared as a species to meet future evolutionary problems.

All in all, the coyote is an impressive performer. If I were looking to hire a species for a job, the coyote would be my choice.

Some of our wildlife species arouse irrational feelings of fear or dislike. Snakes, wolves and coyotes are high on this list. It seems especially ironic to me that man has taken one canid, the dog, and made it his closest animal companion, lavishing endless emotional and economic resources upon it, while he has taken dog's closest cousin, the coyote, and made it an eternal outcast.

I don't expect everyone to go out and start liking coyotes. But I do hope that knowledge of these unusual successes, despite the animal's reputation for being a bad guy in our world, will generate a little more appreciation among people.

Terry Rich is a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

Salmon River steelhead run improves slightly, but still low

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ELLIS — Warming water temperatures — at times — have prompted increased activity among the Salmon River steelhead spawners, but the harvest at the Pahsimeroi weir still remains less than 5 percent of last year's record run.

Steve Stevens, a worker at the Idaho Power plant, said through Tuesday morning 230 steelhead have been trapped. This compares with more than 5,000 on the same date last year.

"The number of fish coming per day has picked up but it still depends on the day," Stevens said. "When the water warms up, it's a lot better."

He said the bulk of the fish taken still tends toward the larger two (years-in-the) ocean fish.

These also appear to be the bulk of the sport harvest as "those catching a fish are pretty satisfied because of the

size. But the fishing overall remains poor. It was averaging 85 hours per fish over the weekend," he said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says that between 700 and 800 females are needed to assure a capacity crop for the Niagara hatching and rearing facility.

The increased size of this year's run helps in that regard since the rule of thumb is 1,000 eggs per pound of fish. The department is hopeful that the traditions of the past continue true — females comprising the large majority of the late-arrivers.

In previous years up to 66 percent of the total run have been female. That approaches 75 percent in the final days of the run.

Both Idaho Power and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Monday began delivering last year's smolt crop for release. The bulk of the Niagara hatchery crop is planted in the Pahsimeroi just above its confluence with the main Salmon while a lesser number is returned to the mid-

die Snake River river below Brownlee dam.

The Corps of Engineers smolts are raised at the Hagerman National Hatchery with "A" strain being and "B" (Clearwater) strain being dumped in the East-Fork of the Salm-

on.

Daily trucking from both hatcheries will continue through April.

on.

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on.

Daily trucking from both hatcheries will continue through April.

Five-year fishery plan would limit bass fishing

BOISE — An updated, long-range fisheries management plan is in the works at the Department of Fish and Game and scheduled to take effect in next January.

The plan, for the years 1989-90, will replace the current five-year plan following Idaho Fish and Game Commission approval. Virgil Moore, manager of resident fisheries, said it may include:

- Biennial fishing regulations, starting in 1988.
- Development of urban fishing programs.
- A change in management direction for bass.
- Better utilization of hatchery fish.

Better use of hatchery fish means that stocking would be concentrated more in high-return fisheries and wild fish would be relied upon to support marginal waters, he said.

The expanded activity could be funded by the Sport Fishing and Boatage Enhancement Act approved by Congress last July. It would add about \$1 million to the department's fisheries budget with department matching funds coming from the increase in non-resident fishing license fees authorized by the 1985 Idaho legislature.

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Harrop

Continued from Page D6
 through cycles just like jackrabbits — outstripping the ability of the range to support them, then dying wholesale as hunger and disease go through the herd the way Indian lawyers go through treaties.

If game managers make a mistake and take too many animals out of the herd, they can be brought back in a few years as does respond to vacant habitat and crank out fawns.

But once overbrowsed, the range may take 20 to 100 years to return to its present condition, if it ever recovers at all.

The result of this will probably be depredation hunts next winter, when the animals congregating on farmland can be harvested while leaving the remainder of the deer untouched.

Hopefully, this will remove the problem animals now happily eating everything except fenceposts on ranches while preserving the trophy-producing population that winters at higher altitudes.

If anyone thinks that thinning the Jowland herd will produce many trophy bucks for hunters, they should spend a few days around Harrop Ranch looking for big bucks.

I see from 50 to 300 deer per day, and have seen three big bucks since October.

If the large deer are anywhere in Unit 45, they're at higher altitudes. Biologists are examining the possibilities of rifle, black powder and archery depredation hunts that will take place between the end of the regular season and early 1986.

Something like 100 permits may be issued for five separate depredation hunts next winter. The 500 permits are expected to produce 100 or 200 kills out of an estimated deer herd of up to 6,000 animals.

Idaho's desert elk herd is also targeted for herd reduction under the same plan in Unit 45.

According to Region 4 game biologist Craig Kvale in Jerome, most other hunts will offer more opportunities for hunters in south-central Idaho.

Kvale hopes to offer more permits in Units 43 and 44, partly to help with depredation problems near Bliss, he said.

The number of permits won't be known for sure until after the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meets to set seasons and regulations two or three months from now.

Spring's late for landowners, big game

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-news writer

JEROME — Mother Nature continues to toy with Magic Valley's big game herds and Magic Valley landowners.

While some of the desert areas on the north side of the Snake River have begun opening up, conditions to the north make it impossible for the animals to move around, says Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Things have opened up some in the Kiriama country but not enough to allow the deer to pull too far back. Some of the major concentrations have dissolved and that takes off

some of the predation pressure. But go much farther north than that and it is still tough. It's going to take a lot longer than normal," it appears," he said.

While the snowfields continue to hamper deer movement, a major problem now is the lack of "green up" of the desert forbs and grasses.

"The south slopes in a lot of the area are clear now but there's still nothing for the animals to eat," Kvale said.

He noted the number of landowners' complaints in the past week have dropped off considerably.

"The south slopes in a lot of the area are clear now but there's still nothing for the animals to eat," Kvale said. He was hopeful that feeding operations could be wrapped

up "in another week or two" at the permanent sites on the south fork of the Boise River and near Snowflake, plus the elk stations on the Camas Prairie and around Burley.

Kvale and biologist Randy Smith currently are in a major crunch as they try to complete some field work and at the same time put together the paperwork for the 1985 hunting season recommendations — plus the 1986-87 five-year big game plan.

They tentatively had scheduled a trapping and tagging program for antelope along the Idaho-Nevada border in the Snake River area.

Outdoor the season's management of those herds, Kvale said, was anticipated at least two hearings will be slated in the region for the week of April 22.

put those plans in abeyance for a year.

The major push for this week is completing recommendations for this fall's season lengths and harvest as they must be in the hands of the state big-game animal bureau by this weekend for review by that group next week.

After those suggestions are ratified by department personnel, they again will be taken to the sportsmen through public hearings and input before going to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for final action.

Kvale said he anticipated at least two hearings will be slated in the region for the week of April 22.

Swen

Continued from Page D6
 materials are needed, I was greeted the next week by the following comment:

"You inkdotiate me with the exuberance of your veriference, but your highly grammatical pro-

gostications are a little too copious for your diminutive intellect or in other words . . . you don't know . . . You just can't please em all.

Swen is aavid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Elk

Continued from Page D6
 ing," wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg said.

The harvest dropped to about 4,100 in 1970 but steady increases have been reported in each successive year. Last year's total was almost 5,500 ahead of the long-range management objective for 1985, he said.

General seasons accounted for about 11,400 elk last year compared to 9,300 in 1983. Controlled hunt permit holders reported a harvest of 3,300, up 500 from the previous year.

ling in 29 management units south of the Salmon River.

Hunters took 37,400 deer in general seasons — 8,200 less than in 1983 — and 3,300 were harvested in controlled hunts, the same total reported in 1983. Archers bagged 1,300 deer compared to 1,200 in 1983 and the muzzle-loader harvest of 600 was 100 more than the previous year's total.

The reported black bear harvest for 1984 was 2,100, the same as 1982.

Muzzle-loader hunting took 160 elk compared with 300 in 1983, but the archery harvest of 740 was more than double the previous year's total, the survey showed.

The total deer harvest of 42,600 was down 16 percent from 1983. Oldenburg attributed much of the dropoff to blizzards that plagued hunters on opening days combined with the 1983-84 winter's impact on herds in southern Idaho that resulted in bucks-only hun-

gostications are a little too copious for your diminutive intellect or in other words . . . you don't know . . . You just can't please em all.

Swen is aavid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Cahill sole love group on page 5 of the Seers March 27th circular does not include the cocktail table as stated.

The Cahill cocktail table is also on sale reg. \$249.99. Solo Priced \$199.99 through March 30. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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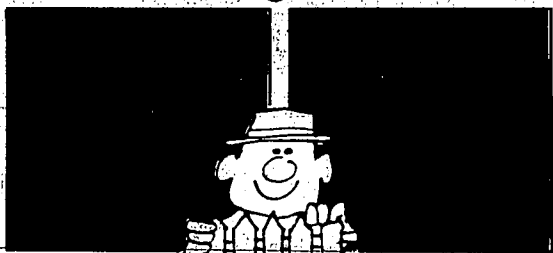
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