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McClure stuffed investor stocking

By HOWARD KURTZ The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For much of the last two years, Sen. Jim McClure, R-Payette, has tried to get the Justice Department to be more generous in compensating a half-dozen Idaho investors for a narrow strip of land that the government contended was worth no more than \$321,000.

Just before Christmas, McClure found a quicker way to give his constituents what they sought: he slipped a \$3.9 million payment for the same land into the continuing budget resolution that Congress passed before adjourning.

His legislative solution abruptly ended the Justice Department's effort to negotiate a settlement with millionaire sawmill owner John Edwards and his partners in Edwards-Investments, which is selling the government a former railroad right-of-way in northern Idaho.

Frank M. Cushing, staff director of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which McClure chairs, said the senator disputes the way the government appraised the land and felt that the negotiations were going nowhere.

McClure intervened because he thinks it's right, Cushing said. "He thinks Edwards was getting screwed by the government. We think it's a fair deal for the taxpayers."

Cushing said McClure has never met Edwards but knows Edwards' chief attorney, Thomas C. Morris, is a Republican and longtime friend and supporter. Asked why Edwards should not defend his claims in court, Cushing said, "Who in their right mind is in a position to fight the Justice Department for the rest of their life?"

But Anne H. Spieles, acting legislative chief of the Justice Department's Lands and Natural Resources Division, said McClure on Page A2

Computer operators cry foul

By DAVID BRISCOE The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Thirty computer operators marched out of the government's election commission Sunday, claiming the ballot-counting that showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos defeating Corason Aquino was falsified.

An international observer group meanwhile accused Marcos' partisans on Sunday of vote-buying, intimidation, snatching ballot boxes and tampering with election returns in Friday's special presidential election. Some of the computer operators wept on each others' shoulders after parading single-file out of the Marcos-appointed commission's counting center.

"There was something wrong," a woman operator said. "What's posted on the tabulation board does not tally with the computer board, and we don't know who is doing it. We can't take it any more."

The woman, who refused to give her name, told The Associated Press that workers spotted the problem Saturday night, when Mrs. Aquino was leading in the commission's count by 100,000 votes. By midday Sunday, Marcos had taken over the lead.

By Monday morning, with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, the commission's unofficial tally gave Aquino's 2,903,348, a split of 51.28 percent to 48.72 percent.

But an independent count by the National Movement for Free Elections, a citizens' ballot-monitoring group known as Namrel, had Mrs. Aquino in the lead by 5,576,319 votes to 4,806,166 for Marcos, or 53.7 percent to 46.3 percent.

The Roman Catholic Church is among those which have backed Namrel.

The Namrel tally represented 49.14 percent of the Philippines' 86,000 precincts. Final election results from this nation of 7,100 islands are not expected for days.

After the workers — 27 women and three men — marched out, tabulation was suspended. The total number of workers tabulating was not known but there were about 300 computers in the center.



Part of a group of 30 workers walk out of the election tabulation center, in protest of fraud



FERDINAND MARCOS Denies fraud charges



CORAZON AQUINO Claims 'right will prevail'



SEN. RICHARD LUGAR Says a small hope remains

U.S. observers depart with doubts

By R. GREGORY NOKES The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Reagan's observers to the Philippine presidential election said Monday they heard serious charges of election irregularities and appealed for "a credible conclusion without further delay."

Sen. Richard Lugar, co-chairman of the group, said there was still "a small glimmer of hope" that the race between President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Corason Aquino could be fair. But he added there could be

"obviously serious" implications for U.S.-Philippine relations if the election proved to be unfair.

"We are pleading, I think, in a last-minute situation," Lugar said. "There is the last delicate possibility the public will might come through, and we plead all parties to try to make that so."

Earlier, Lugar accused Marcos and Marcos' supporters of trying to manipulate the election, which was held Friday.

Lugar, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. John Murtha, the co-chairman of the 20-member group, said they would report to President Reagan on their findings on Tuesday.

The delegation left the Philippines after a news conference, where the two leaders read a joint statement.

"Sadly ... we have witnessed and heard disturbing reports of efforts to undermine the integrity of the election process 'both during the voting and vote-counting process which is still under way,'" said the statement, which was approved by all the delegation members.

Marcos promises to honor polls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos promised Sunday to carry out the results of Friday's voting and denied the slow count reflected fraud, despite widespread accusations and anomalies reported by foreign observers of the election.

"I will abide by the constitution, by the result of the election," Marcos said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" in an interview from Manila. "If it turns against me, I'll bring about a peaceful transition."

Marcos said he thought he had won the snap presidential election he called amid strained relations with the Reagan administration but preferred to await the official tally.

Marcos had raised the possibility at a Saturday news conference of declaring the results null and rescheduling the voting. He spoke after it became clear that opposition candidate Corason C. Aquino was making a strong bid.

Marcos said on ABC that he would not use signs of fraud as a reason to invalidate the election if Mrs. Aquino emerged the winner.

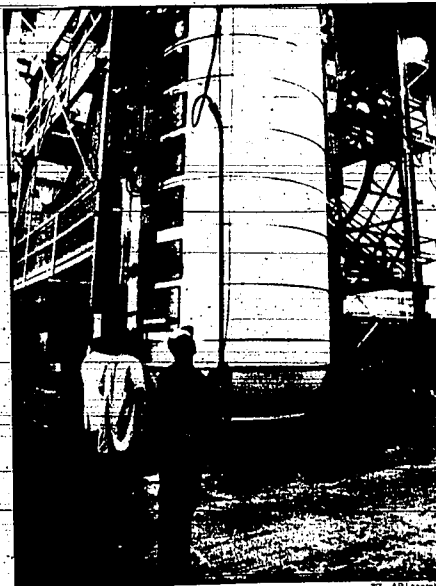
"There may be some protest but here definitely will not come from me ... the invalidation or cancellation of this election — no," Marcos said.

He said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that such a step "was suggested by some legalists, that one alternative was cancellation, but I don't intend to cancel the election."

Marcos bluntly denied that he was mirroring vote fraud. "That's not true," Marcos said on ABC. "We are 7,107 islands. Some of those islands are way out. They take about one or three days to travel to the center of the municipality. Others are high in the mountains. We have wet, foul weather ... The winds are very high ... We don't have your modern communications."

"I am ready to bring out evidence proving that fraud has been committed by the opposition," Marcos said.

He said on NBC that his forces were "gathering evidence as to how this happened ... In one province I didn't win a single town."



Workers at the Wasatch Division of Morton Thiokol use a crane to move a section of a solid booster rocket

History of booster seals poor

Report: 'O rings' failed before

By BOYCE REINSHBERGER and MICHAEL SPECTER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some of the primary rubber seals that protect a space shuttle's booster rockets from burning through the wall — the kind of problem that apparently doomed the shuttle Challenger — have failed at least 12 times on previous missions, current and former NASA officials said Sunday.

In all previous cases, according to the officials, backup seals prevented the boosters' white-hot gases from burning through. Had both rings could have sustained the kind of booster burn-through that is thought to have led to the explosion that destroyed Challenger on Jan. 28.

The seals are 12-foot-diameter rings of synthetic rubber, called O-rings, that encircle each segment of the booster at levels where its segments are joined. Each booster is made up of four fuel-containing cylindrical segments that are stacked end to end so that the lip of one segment slides into a deep groove on the other. Steel retaining pins hold the lip-and-groove joint together.

ing. The first, or primary, O-ring is supposed to be sufficient, but a secondary O-ring, running parallel to the first, is installed as a backup if the first burns through.

Acting NASA administrator William K. Graham said last Sunday that the plume of flame that burst through the wall of Challenger's right-hand booster was at, or near, the joint between the two lower segments. This is the same joint at which primary O-rings failed on some previous flights.

Concern about the effectiveness of the seals has been growing since last Thursday when a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official told the presidential commission investigating the disaster that on previous shuttle flights, the first O-ring has burned through. "After launch, the boosters normally parachute into the ocean to be recovered, inspected and reloaded with fuel for another flight."

Divers widen search for booster remains

By IKE FLORES The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Initial attempts to locate an explosive satellite booster rocket, spotted underwater by sonar, failed, and Navy divers intensified their offshore search Sunday for wreckage of the shuttle Challenger.

The 32,000-pound booster, composed of two solid-fuel rocket motors, was believed to be in an area 40 miles northeast of the launch site, where parts of the shuttle's crew compartment, one of its two solid-fuel rocket boosters and other debris have been reported.

"There is plenty of material out there," they "have" "found" "nothing identifiable" in dives 100 to 120 feet down late Saturday and early Sunday, said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Arthur E. Norton.

Norton said the 22 divers aboard the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver concentrated their efforts Sunday in a zone

where "good sonar images" showed the 10-by-17-foot "inertial upper stage" rocket was resting on the ocean bottom.

The Navy focused on the satellite booster rather than on searching for the shuttle crew compartment or the boosters that propel the spaceship because "they're pretty sure of what they've got there, and it's in a bird-in-the-hand type of situation," Norton said.

"The US- powered-by 27,400 pounds of solid fuel, will be heavy to be declared safe by Navy explosive experts before it is brought to the surface by the Preserver, which is capable of lifting up to 10 tons.

"The US- was considered 'a hazardous' object," Norton said earlier. "Our divers are identifying and mapping a small area of the ocean floor, taking photographs and eyeballing." Norton said Sunday. "We can leave this (the US- Preserver) concentrated on their efforts Sunday in a zone any time."

# Briefly

**Haiti regains calm after rioting**  
 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — After two nights of wild rioting and mob retaliation against the hated secret police of the ousted Duvalier regime, life began returning to normal Sunday in this slum-ridden city of 1 million people.  
 Trashed, burned-out shells of businesses that were associated with the 29 years of Duvalier family rule bore silent witness to a celebration that turned violent, killing at least 100 people and causing great material damage.  
 Jean-Claude Duvalier, became Haiti's "president-for-life" in 1971 after the death of his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. He fled to France on Friday on a U.S. Air Force plane.

**Bodies taken from train wreck**  
 HINTON, Alberta (AP) — The first two bodies were recovered Sunday from the smoking rubble of a head-on train collision in which 29 people were presumed dead.

# McClure

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 ural Resources Division, called the \$3.9 million "a hefty sum." It's obvious we don't have the same notion as to the value of these holdings."  
 Shields' boss, Assistant Attorney General F. Henry Habicht II, declined comment, saying the matter may still wind up in litigation. In a December letter, however, Habicht told McClure that his department could not "find any basis in law or fact for the value of \$4 million."  
 Officials at Edwards Investments, which rejected the Justice Department's "final offer" of \$650,000, did not respond to requests for comment.  
 The story of this 100-foot-wide

strip, formerly owned by the bankrupt Milwaukee Road Railroad, shows how a highly technical land dispute can escalate into a political war. It began in 1982 when Edwards, who owns a sawmill in St. Maries, joined with some partners to buy parts of the railroad right-of-way in a bankruptcy sale.  
 When the purchases were complete, Edwards claimed ownership of 1,200 acres of right-of-way from Avery to St. Regis, Mont., and he planned to upgrade an existing road into a timber-hauling route.  
 But the 56-mile route also passed through two national forests, and the Forest Service decided to build

# Mandela: Spouse's release sure

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, imprisoned husband Nelson Mandela, insisted Sunday her husband will be released, but she did not know when.  
 Asked by a reporter if the release were more a question of "when" and not "if," Mrs. Mandela replied: "Yes, that is correct."  
 Police in Natal province along the Indian Ocean coast meanwhile said that three black riot squad officers were killed Sunday when set upon by a mob of blacks engaged in tribal clashes wielding clubs and knives.

# Libya conducts air, naval exercises

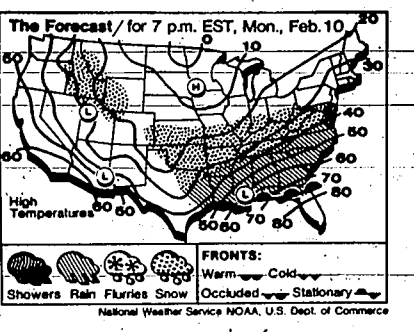
TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan air and naval forces conducted exercises Sunday in the Mediterranean Sea with live ammunition, apparently to deter American warships and planes from maneuvering in the same waters.  
 The Libyan maneuvers began Saturday and were scheduled to end Sunday, according to a government announcement on state-run television.  
 The so-called Tripoli-flight information region where Libya is holding the maneuvers is the same stretch where U.S. warships conducted air and sea exercises during the last week in January.  
 The U.S. aircraft carriers that led those training exercises, the Coral Sea and the Saratoga, last week

visited Italian ports. In Washington, government sources, who refused to be further identified, said the carriers were en route to the Mediterranean north of Libya.  
 Further maneuvers, including flight operations, were "quite possible," the Washington sources were quoted as saying.  
 The Tripoli flight information region is the area in which Tripoli air traffic controllers are responsible for civilian aviation.  
 It extends about 70 miles into the Mediterranean from Libya's shoreline and includes much of the Gulf of Sidra. Libya claims the gulf as its territory, but the United States and other nations it regard as international waters.  
 Western diplomats in Tripoli said they did not believe the Libyans were seeking a confrontation. "In the past they have drawn a line, some safe line, to avoid provocation," said one diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.  
 However, another diplomat said there was "always" concern about a possible confrontation "where hostile parties are close together."  
 Speaking on condition of anonymity, he added he thought the Libyans hoped to "dissuade" the Americans from returning by conducting their own operations.  
 During maneuvers off the Libyan coast in August 1981, U.S. warplanes shot down two Libyan jets when they allegedly attempted an interception.

# Today's weather

## Keep the shovel handy for light snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 "Today and Tuesday should see considerable cloudiness, with occasional light snow. Highs both days near 30. Lows tonight mostly teens."  
 Carey, Fruitland and the Lower Wood River Valley:  
 "Today and Tuesday call for considerable cloudiness with occasional snow. Highs both days in the 20s. Lows Monday night zero to 10 above. Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Fair through Tuesday. Gradual warming. Highs today north 25 to 35, Tuesday mostly 20s, south 35 to 50 today, Tuesday 40s to mid-50s.  
 Nevada — Partly cloudy northeast otherwise mostly sunny and clear today. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds west and mostly sunny east on Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 30s and 40s. Lows tonight ranging from 5 in the northeast to 25.  
 Synops:  
 Late afternoon skies were mostly cloudy in the north and at a few locations in the southeast. Elsewhere skies were fair. Light winds were reported at most locations.  
 Reported late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s with teens reported in the mountains and some southeastern locations.  
 Precipitation which was occurring in the southeast during the morning, ended later in the day with only light accumulations.  
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, is for scattered snow. Wednesday then mostly dry Thursday. Good chance of rain or snow valleys and snow mountains Friday. Cool at first then warmer nights 20s and mid-30s Wednesday warming to the 30s and low 40s on Friday. Lows zero to 20 at first, then the upper teens to low 30s on Friday.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 38 degrees at Boise, while the coldest reading was 26 degrees below zero at Stanley.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest reading was 85 degrees at Naples, Fla., and the coldest was 22 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.



tion Department reported dry conditions Sunday night in the lower elevations with icy spots and a snow floor in mountain areas.  
 Conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots; Rigby-White Bird Hill, dry, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, dry, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.  
 Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Pass, icy spots.  
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry.  
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
 Portland, Ore. 50 25  
 St. Louis 24 18  
 St. Paul 24 18  
 San Francisco 56 48  
 Seattle 32 21  
 Spokane 32 21  
 Washington 30 21  
 Boise 43 21  
 Butte 37 13  
 Hagerman 31 10

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, icy spots; broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls to Wyoming border, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
 Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada border, dry.  
 U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena-Sumpit, icy spots; Nevada border, dry.  
 Interstate 86 — Itan-Triber-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Manilla Pass, icy spots.  
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming border, dry.  
 U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston to Utah border, dry.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported the following road conditions Sunday:

City	High	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	30	26	0	0
Atlanta	36	26	0	0
Boston	36	26	0	0
Chicago	17	06	0	0
Dallas	34	23	0	0
Denver	17	07	0	0
Des Moines	13	03	0	0
Detroit	20	24	0	0
Honolulu	85	67	0	0
Indianapolis	28	19	0	0
Kansas City	22	13	0	0
Las Vegas	50	36	0	0
Los Angeles	50	32	0	0
Memphis	40	32	0	0
Miami Beach	75	70	0	0
Milwaukee	15	08	0	0
Minneapolis	06	06	0	0
Missouri	34	24	0	0
New Orleans	54	44	0	0
New York	35	28	0	0
Oklahoma City	24	22	0	0
Omaha	14	07	0	0
Philadelphia	50	43	0	0
Phoenix	52	47	0	0
Portland, Me.	36	26	0	0

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St. Louis	24	18	0	0
St. Paul	24	18	0	0
San Francisco	56	48	0	0
Seattle	32	21	0	0
Spokane	32	21	0	0
Washington	30	21	0	0

**Twin Falls**

City	High	Min	Pcp	Wind
Twin Falls	42	10	0	0
Boise	43	21	0	0
Butte	37	13	0	0
Hagerman	31	10	0	0

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# Rings

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 in between the two seals.  
 Lovingood told the panel, which is headed by former deputy Secretary of State William P. Rogers, that the "anomaly" was "thoroughly worked and that's completely documented on all the investigative work we did on this."

Although Lovingood said, undoubtedly, that no secondary seals were found damaged after a flight, The New York Times reported Sunday that it had obtained a NASA internal memorandum "as late as" 1986, saying, "Not only has the first O-ring been destroyed, but the second has been partially eaten away." According to the memo, the joint at which the seals failed was the same one on which space agency officials said the flame emerged during the Challenger launch.  
 "The memo, to Michael B. Mann, head of the shuttle program's "retrograde analysis" branch, said: Richard C. Cook, his subordinate warned that "the charring of seals" posed "a potentially major problem affecting both flight safety and program costs."  
 "There is little question," the Times quoted the memo as saying, "that flight safety has been and is still being compromised by potential failure of the seals and it is acknowledged that failure during launch would certainly be catastrophic."  
 Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the Rogers commission, said Sunday that NASA had been asked to produce all internal documents dealing with the Challenger launch.

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**Language of the People**

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 with the seals, Graham, while refusing to comment on the Times report, said the agency would comply and promised the commission "full cooperation from all NASA employees."  
 Although NASA maintained the tight lid of secrecy that has been in place since shortly after the explosion, a former official of the space agency confirmed that there had been concern after earlier flights about the reliability of the O-rings.  
 "It came up on several occasions," said Sam T. Beddingfield, who retired in November as deputy director of shuttle management at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. "There was some concern but NASA felt it was resolved or they would not have gone ahead."  
 According to Irving Davids, an engineer in the booster program at NASA headquarters in Washington, the O-rings are supposed to be protected from the heat of burning rocket fuel by a layer of fire-resistant putty. The putty, made of zinc chromate, is installed when the booster segments are being fitted together at the Kennedy Space Center.

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# Ministers protest Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Latin American foreign ministers arrived in the capital Sunday seeking Reagan administration support for negotiations in Central America that to U.S. backing of Nicaragua and government rebels. In a stiff diplomatic challenge to U.S. efforts to undercut the leftist Nicaraguan government, the foreign ministers will urge the administration to resume talks with that nation's Sandinista leadership. United States broke off talks last year.

The ministers are seeking administration approval of a new regional peace proposal worked out last month in Caraballeda, Venezuela. The proposal, called the Caraballeda Message, has been endorsed by 13 Latin American nations, including the five in Central America, as well as Japan and the European Economic Community, said Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo. Caputo described the plan Sunday as "the only peaceful road to resolve

the problems" in Central America. It was worked out by foreign ministers from Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay. "We consider it a balanced proposal, which takes into account the interests of all the parties, and the current political situation," Caputo said in an interview. "We think the European Economic Community, document reflects the predominant Latin American thinking throughout America." "We hope the Reagan administration will also back the document."

# Aspin: Midgetman will draw support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee released a report Sunday supporting large new expenditures on the Midgetman nuclear missile, the first blow in what is expected to be a new Capitol Hill fight over administration budget increases for atomic weapons. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said his

analysis of the single-warhead Midgetman is intended to join the missile-based leg of America's nuclear triad, which includes bombers and missile-armed submarines. For fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, President Reagan last week asked Congress for more money for a MX nuclear weapon, which variety of nuclear weapons. Also sought is \$3.1 billion for the eighth Trident missile-firing sub;

# Illegal high-tech exports charged

DENVER (AP) — Seven people and five corporations have been indicted on charges of illegally sending to China high-technology equipment related to nuclear-weapons production. The seven-count federal indictment issued here Friday charged the defendants with exporting high-technology equipment in 1984 from the United States through Hong Kong to China in violation of U.S. export laws.


The 1982 law governs exports of high-tech commodities from the U.S. for national security and foreign policy reasons. The indictment charged the defendants filed false documents that claimed the equipment's destination was Hong Kong. Named were F.L. Kleinberg and Co. and Dataventures, both of Boulder, Colo., and Richard J. Leary, former vice president of both companies.

Also named were Ed Mak, May Sung, Helen Ho, Wai-Ming, Jensen Cheng, Chao-Ming, Dataventures International Ltd., Hong Kong, Computer and Intelligent Computer Systems Limited, all of Hong Kong. The charges include conspiracy to violate the Export Administration Act, exports made in violation of the act and failure to comply with the act's reporting requirements.

# Detroit-area viewers decry 'Under Siege'

DETROIT (AP) — A television drama about Middle Eastern terrorists operating from a Detroit suburb has angered Arab-American leaders who complain of unfair stereotyping and say they fear violent repercussions.

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# Briefly

## Woman receives second heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors on Sunday implanted a second artificial heart into a woman whose transplanted human heart failed hours earlier, apparently making her the first person to receive two of them. The surgery was performed in Bernadette Chayrez, 40, during emergency surgery on Sunday was not the same one that kept her alive for four days until it was replaced with a human heart on Friday, said Nina Trassat, spokeswoman for University Medical Center. The surgery began at about 3 a.m. and Ms. Chayrez was still in the operating room four hours later.

## Senator seeks mail cash freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., declaring that fiscal restraint should apply to Congress as well as the public, is seeking to freeze at \$12.3 million annually the escalating costs of mailing congressional newsletters to constituents at taxpayers' expense.

In addition, Quayle's bill would seek to equalize per capita mailing costs of House and Senate members, under a formula that would give senators two-thirds of the money available for congressional mail. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., predicts that House and Senate spending on newsletters will reach a record \$144 million this year, which he calls an "embarrassing example of the waste of the taxpayers' money." The House share is estimated at \$88 million, with the Senate spending \$56 million.

## McNairs launch a scholarship

NEW YORK (AP) — The family of astronaut Ronald E. McNair has established a college scholarship fund for disadvantaged youths who want to study mathematics or science; a family member said Sunday.

"We've formed this foundation in Ron's behalf because of his achievements and his belief in excellence in education," said Joel McNair, the astronaut's cousin and executive director of the Atlanta-based Ron McNair Scholarship Foundation. Ronald McNair, 35, was one of seven crew members killed in the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the space shuttle Challenger.

## Teen suicides disturb students

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Three apparent suicides within a week have shattered students at a city high school, and officials concerned that more teenagers may try to kill themselves have mounted special programs to help them cope.

Teen suicides are "an illness in our community," Rene Hiavac, assistant superintendent of Omaha Public Schools, said at a news conference Saturday. "It has to run its course, certainly, but there are things we can do to help," he said.

## Butane threat lifted from town

PROCTOR, W.Va. (AP) — The 150 residents of this Ohio River town were allowed to return to their homes Sunday after emergency crews pumped flammable butane out of a tanker truck that had been hit by a train.

Residents had been kept from their homes for more than 17 hours by the time the truck and its cargo were removed—about midnight, said Weizel County Sheriff's dispatcher Ed Sapp.

## Charge: Air Force memo altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classified Air Force documents, which initially supported creation of an air wing to detect flying drug smugglers, were later changed to oppose the mission, according to a congressman and a House staffer who saw the memos.

The original version of the documents would lead anyone reading them to conclude it was feasible and beneficial to establish the new unit, according to the two men who saw them.

Anyone reading the later versions would conclude the unit would harm Air Force readiness and was a bad idea.

The documents were revealed by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee investigating the nation's drug interdiction effort, and Ted Linger, a staff member on the House Armed Services Committee.

# Study finds police-citizen contact helps

WASHINGTON (AP) — City police departments can reduce the fear of crime, and in some cases crime levels, through door-to-door contact with residents and by opening storefront police stations, concludes a federally financed study released Sunday.

The two-year study of a number of experimental projects in several low- and middle-income neighborhoods of Houston, Texas, and Newark, N.J., also found that a number of techniques were ineffective in attempting to increase citizens' sense of personal safety in urban areas.

Among the failed approaches were follow-up contact by police with crime victims, publication by police of neighborhood newsletters and cleanup programs aimed at reducing physical deterioration.

The study found that in Houston, where the population is growing rapidly and population density is low, contacting citizens about crime-related problems and stimulating the formation of neighborhood organizations can reduce the fear of crime and "even reduce the actual level of victimization."

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# Opinion

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### Electronic privacy law needs updating

The Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution requires the government to obtain a warrant before conducting a search. But it was not until 1967 that the Supreme Court ruled (in Katz vs. United States) that the Fourth Amendment required the police to get a warrant before wiretapping a telephone conversation.

The following year, Congress enacted legislation authorizing wiretaps only when a warrant has been issued by a neutral magistrate. As a result, telephone conversations gained the protections of written mail.

In the 18 years since, new technologies have revolutionized the way information is sent. The 1968 act specifically protected voice communication by wire or in part by wire over a common carrier. In the electronic age, information is transmitted by other means. There is data, communication, which is voiceless. There is communication by radio and by microwave. There are cellular phones. The regulated telephone industry has given way to competition. There are now many carriers, some of them private.

These changes are becoming more widespread and more profound all the time. So the law governing interception of private communication needs to be updated. Computer communication, including electronic mail and messaging, should be as secure from unwarranted searches as telephone calls and letters are.

That is the purpose of the Electronic Communication Privacy Act, which was introduced by Senator Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and which is now making its way through the Senate. It is an important rewriting of the wiretapping law that brings it into line with the new technology.

The potential for abuse in this area is large. Investigative agencies are showing increased interest in data communications. Congress ought to spell out the rules now and not wait for the Supreme Court to declare that data has the same Fourth Amendment protection as voice. After all, it took the Court nearly 40 years to come to the conclusion that telephone conversations were protected. In 1928, in Olmstead vs. United States, the Court had held that a wiretap was not a search under the Fourth Amendment. In dissent, Justice Louis D. Brandeis declared that the Constitution "conferred as against the government, the right to be let alone — the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men."

Four decades later, the Court adopted Brandeis' view and protected telephone conversations. Now it is time to protect the content of private communications regardless of the means or the technology of transmission.

—The Los Angeles Times



SOMEbody TELL THOSE JOKERS WE'D RATHER NOT GET INVOLVED!

### Letters

#### Expenses would be automatic

I would like you to publish the following open letter to Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, who sponsored House Bill No. 453, a bill that would allow birth mothers to request up to one year's living expenses from the adoptive parents.

I was furious when I received a phone call informing me of your bill to "allow" adoptive parents to pay up to one year's living expenses to a birth mother. I immediately called the local radio stations to alert future adoptive parents of this attempt to add extra expense to the cost of adoptions.

Your response on the radio amused me as it was worded in typical evasive terminology used by some politicians who hope to slip one by the people concerned.

True, this bill would not be a mandate. This bill would only "allow" the adoptive parents to pay if they so desired.

Why don't you sponsor a bill allowing new horns to be sold at public auctions? That is basically what your present bill would do — give babies to only those parents who could afford to pay the highest price.

Adoptive parents are paying all the birth expenses now when they adopt through agencies and attorneys. Most adoptive parents have no way of knowing if those are actual costs. Believe me, I got a copy of my infant's expenses and found out that I was overcharged. I demanded and received a refund.

If adoptive parents are "allowed" to pay these expenses, you better believe those expenses will automatically be listed before a family will be considered for a newborn.

Come on, Mr. Stoker, who do you think you are kidding? You are an attorney and in your heart you have to know better.

PAMELA G. DOWD  
Twin Falls

sanctioned by the Public Utilities Commission by the long distance carriers, that at the present time are Mountain Bell and AT&T.

Mountain Bell being the interstate long distance carrier and AT&T being the interstate carrier. The rate to Twin Falls for the first minute is a mere 16 cents and 6 cents for each additional minute (prime time day charges). The evening rate for calling Twin Falls is a 40 percent discount off of these charges and late night is 60 percent off of these charges.

To have a \$100 telephone bill that 99 percent of the calls would be to Twin Falls, one would have to talk in excess of 23 hours a month.

In closing, we are not allowed to offer a metropolitan to our customers. If we could we would certainly do so. Anyone having any questions or concerns contact our office at 326-4331.

JOHN C. GUNN  
General Manager  
MERLE ALLISON  
Chairman  
Filer Mutual Telephone Company

gross. Bathroom doors are more of a necessity than better conditions for those being punished. So why doesn't the school put the detention box door, plus a few more in the bathrooms? JULIE BOTHERFORD, KIM SCHULTE, DONNA LOMEN AND SHANNON VANELLS  
Twin Falls

#### Thanks for help with project

The Twin Falls Lions Club wishes to publicly thank the following local business for their advertising support in our recently completed community service project. With their help, we were able to obtain and distribute "School Days & Memory Book" to each kindergarten student in the Twin Falls School District, 627 to be exact. A bonus is that approximately 80 percent of those parents returned signed consent forms for their child to be fingerprinted, to aid identification if ever needed.

These businesses are: Wrights Flowers, Shake-Out, Danny D's Waterbeds, Dr. A.W. Franz, Edward D. Jones & Co., Dr. James Solomont, Computerland, State Farm Insurance, Jim Bieri, Idaho Bank & Trust, Sinclair & Co., Babel's Cleaners, Magic Valley Pool Service & Supply, Desert Sun Travel Service, Walco International, Inc., Big-O Tires, First Security Bank, Lewis & Lewis Associates, Don's Kawasaki, Harper's Valley Glass, Tom's Foods, Inc., Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Import Auto Parts, Nutri-System, China Garden, Hepworth, Nungesser & Felton, Pediatric Center, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Firestone, the Pocket, Beckstead & Cooper, Roan Enterprise Motors, Bill's Automotive & Multi-Fixer, House of Wheels, Leo West, Vicky Schwinn, Westland Motors, Norec Medical Supply, Sabala & Roy Realty, Terry Lee Johnson, Gem State Trophies, Falls Brand, Judy's Books, Evans, Condie & Holmstead, Noah's Ark Day Care Center, Western Music Co., Donald Rabe, The Homestead, Lytle Signs, B & B Oil, McDonald-Berg-Sinclair Co., Idaho Education Association Region IV, Varsity Barbers, Diet Center, LeGeorge, Rogers & Evans, Dr. Gary Walker, Sage Gymnastics & Studio of Dance, Dr. Heaton, the elementary school principal; Officer Stonebraker; the police cadets; and the Twin Falls Lions Club.  
LOIS TINKER  
Twin Falls Lions Club

#### Child abuse must be reported

Getting away with wrist slaps, Mary Swartz? How about the innocent?

Do you know that anyone can call in and report anyone as a molester? How about the vindictive insane person that can have an innocent man or woman harassed for months?

Could you survive that sort of harassment? Few good people could. Have you ever had anyone tell vicious lies about you or spread ones?

Granted, there are those who should be punished, but how many of them are innocent victims of that sort of filth?

The law had better start investigating before harassing good innocent people to their deaths!

MRS. C. C. ROBERTSON  
Halley

#### Company offers explanation

This letter is a reply to a letter that appeared in The Times-News written by Mr. and Mrs. David Lawley, regarding telephone charges to Twin Falls.

First of all, Filer Mutual Telephone Company is not a long distance carrier. We have no control over the rates and charges for long distance calling. We, by law, have to concur in the tariffs (a schedule of rates and charges) filed with and

#### Innocent people can be hurt

We are students of O'Leary Junior High. A while back, parents put up a fuss because of the detention box. Well, we have news for them; their kid was in it. It was as a punishment, not to treat them as royalty.

Well, we are concerned with the school's bathrooms. We feel that no doors on the stalls is disrespectful, degrading, and needless to say,

## Problem of cutting state spending has an obvious solution

With all the talk in Boise this legislative session about reducing the cost of state government and increasing state revenues, I'm surprised no one has considered an obvious approach.

Idaho could save about \$5.5 million a year by eliminating the state Legislature.

I'm serious. What do we need them for? The state already has enough laws on the books, and many of the more important ones are poorly enforced, such as the Environmental Protection and Health Act. Do we really need anyone to create new laws? Let's enforce the old ones.

Considering some of the stuff our lawmakers propose in Boise, I think their time would be better spent raising logjams.



Mike Sullivan

Why should the taxpayers support this nonsense?

With no state Legislature, there would obviously be no need for any of the furniture and other hardware connected with that august body. It could be sold off. That would probably raise a few hundred bucks. The vacant space in the legislative chambers could

be converted to some revenue-producing use. Maybe roller skating or rental for wedding receptions or flea markets. Wouldn't it be grand to hold a reception in the Capitol building?

There would be some spin-off savings as well. The state's printing expenses would be greatly reduced — there would be no need for the daily Senate and House Journals; for the printing of bills, resolutions and memorials or anything else connected with the Legislature. The positions of secretary of the Senate and chief clerk of the House could be eliminated, along with roughly 100 other full-time employees.

Also becoming unnecessary would be the position of legislative auditor, the

Legislative Budget Office, the Legislative Information Center and the Legislative Mail Center.

Could the state operate without the Legislature? Why not? The legislators don't run anything not connected with the Legislature. The wheels of state government spin smoothly nine months out of the year, when the Legislature isn't in session. The Legislature creates no product and generates no revenue. The state would be better off without it.

What about the state budget? We could elect five people from around the state, on a non-partisan basis, to develop and oversee state spending and taxation. The daily news might be a little duller

without the machinations of the politicians snicker at, but that's a small price to pay for the peace of mind we'd gain by not having to worry about one of them attempting to suspend the Bill of Rights or suggesting that public education be privatized.

Messrs. Forrey, Brimhall, Brackett, Dane Watkins, Callen and Chaband could go back to speechifying in barber shops, where they wouldn't have to put up with nettlesome critics.

Of course, if this ever happened, us newspaper people wouldn't have as much to gripe about.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

## Let's hope evolution-creation debate inspires renaissance

This year, the evolution-creation issue has once again become headlines in Idaho. The state Legislature defeated a bill designed to allow the teaching of creationism along with the theory of evolution in our public schools.

An editorial in The Times-News (Feb. 4) rightly denounced the "creation science" bill as being unconstitutional and a violation of our right as citizens to have a public education system which is free of the promotion of religious dogma.

The evolution-creation issue is not likely to be solved until scientists, religionists, philosophers and educators deal with it in a more honest, open and rational way.

Like it or not, this issue is much deeper than a fundamentalist attempt to promote a Biblical view of creation. Neither is it a neutral issue as some biology teachers would have us believe.

Why not? At the heart of the evolution-creation controversy is that two essentially different views of man are associated respectively with each, at least in the popular view. In one instance (evolution), man is seen as

#### Harry Massoth

a super-evolved animal, a chance product of genetic mutations, natural selection and a material thermodynamic system. In the other (creationism), he is seen as a spiritual being, created by God with a spiritual purpose given by God. It is important to note that the religious view of man varies greatly depending on the religion and the way in which people interpret the scriptures. However, this is also true of scientific or naturalistic views of man.

Conflicting views on the nature of man are as old as thought itself and certainly predate the period of modern science. However, it is only in the modern period that the materialistic view has become linked with a prestigious and highly efficient natural science.

Now we might ask, so what? Just what difference does it make if we adopt a materialistic view of man or a spiritual view? A

major research project, carried out by the Center for the Study of Human Potential at the University of Massachusetts, concluded that at the heart of the crisis in contemporary education is the lack of an adequate and comprehensive concept of the nature of man. They further concluded that an overemphasis on the material and animalistic aspects of human nature are detrimental to human development, to society and to education as a whole.

The concept of human nature and man's ideas about his origin, creation and purpose are among the most important ideas that educators should be dealing with.

It is important that our youth, especially during the formative years of adolescence and early adulthood, be encouraged and given ample opportunity to explore these subjects. Unfortunately, my experience in teaching courses on world religions during the past decade has convinced me that this vastly important subject is almost ignored. Our public school system is so threatened by any subject that requires the integration of science, philosophy, aesthetics and religion

that it pushes those subjects aside. In the place of a truly good course on Man, Social Values and the Cosmos we substitute watered down versions of biology, psychology and the humanities. (I'm not implying that such subjects are unimportant, just that they're not comprehensive.)

And where should we place the blame for this sorry state of affairs? On school administrators who fear tripping off a church-state controversy; on dogmatic scientists and religionists who are more concerned with promoting some narrow concepts of a much greater reality, on parents who really don't understand the issues, on students who are tired of asking questions that never get a decent answer — in some way we're all to blame.

And in the same way we're all responsible for seeking viable solutions to these central issues. Somehow we have to get together and create an education system that inspires our youth to explore life and find their place as human beings in this vast cosmos. We need to develop educators who, more concerned with helping our kids

learn "how to think" rather than simply "telling them" what to think. Somehow we have to find a way to reintegrate religion and science, faith and reason. And when we do this we may just rediscover the essence of education as an adventure of the spirit — and humanism in the form of a spiritual social philosopher Louis Mumford put it: "Every transformation of man... has rested on a new metaphysical and ideological base; or rather, upon deeper stirrings and intuitions whose rationalized expression takes the form of a new picture of the cosmos and the nature of man."

Let's hope that the evolution-creation controversy will evoke those "deeper stirrings and intuitions" which we have sensed in our youth and many of Idaho's dedicated teachers. Perhaps in those stirrings will be discovered some fundamental truths about the nature of man — truths that will lead us to a much-needed renaissance in education and society.

Harry Massoth, Buhl, teaches a course on religions at the College of Southern Idaho.

# Drive to snuff lead shot ban begins

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A ban on the use of lead shot for hunting that's being pushed by the federal government will have a major impact on hunters, says Twin Falls resident George Main.

Concerned about a possible statewide ban on the use of lead shot, Main has started a fund-raising drive to bring out-state experts to Idaho to testify at a state Senate committee hearing on the controversial hunting issue.

Steel shot "damages shotguns severely,"

Main said. While some gun companies say the effects a lead shot ban will have on steel shot does not significantly damage gun barrels, Main said some local gunsmiths have told him that, in some cases, barrels on shotguns using steel shot must be replaced every year.

Coupled with the cost of wear and tear on a shotgun is the added cost of steel shot: a box of steel-loaded shells costs about \$16, while a box of lead-loaded shells costs about \$6, Main said. The added costs of the two kinds of shot that's got a family and means that "the guy that's got a family and likes to hunt is not going to be able to afford it," he said.

Idaho hunters, Main said, do not realize

the effects a lead shot ban will have on anything but lead shot, Main stressed that his group is not trying to stop steel shot, but to confine the lead shot ban to areas where there is a demonstrated lead problem.

"If they've got an area like that (with a lead problem) fine, shoot steel," Main said. "If they've got hot-spots, great, we don't have any problem with that."

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The federal government wants everybody to swallow one big pill," Main said. "Those who want more information on the

issue or wish to make a donation can call Main at 733-5900. Gilliland Ball and Tackle in Twin Falls is also helping out with the fund-raising to pay the expenses of the out-of-state experts on the lead shot issue. The store's number is 734-4944.

The two men would like to bring to Boise are Bob Thurston, publisher of American Shotgunner, and James Jauch, an expert on the effects of both lead and steel shot.

The hearing on lead shot will be held before Sen. Laird-Nobis, Resources and Environment Committee on Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Statehouse.

## Magic Valley

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Bob Hoag is retiring from the Forest Service after 37 years with the agency, much of it in work related to skiing

### Retiree helped in planning SNRA

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While skiers and winter recreation enthusiasts might consider the job of snow ranger one of the most ideal possible, Bob Hoag of the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls considers the time he spent as a snow ranger "the most grueling job I've had."

"I still have a sore back from carrying ammunition," Hoag said of the avalanche control work that was part of his job. When Hoag worked as a snow ranger in Utah, military ammunition was the principal tool used in controlling avalanches.

Hoag is retiring from the Forest Service after a distinguished 37-year career.

The task of snow ranger almost inevitably ties into skiing, and over his career with the federal agency — 21 years of which were spent

with the Sawtooth National Forest — skiing has been a key part of Hoag's work.

He worked as a snow ranger at Alta and Brighton ski areas from 1949 to 1957.

Since he began with the Sawtooth National Forest in 1955, Hoag has been with recreation and lands, a position which made him well-known in the local ski industry. He has worked extensively with all four Magic Valley ski areas — Magic Mountain, Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain and Sun Valley — all of which are located on Forest Service land.

"It's been gratifying to see all four areas expand over the years," Hoag said.

One of the highlights of his career, Hoag said, was when he represented the Tolyabe National Forest in planning and coordinating the 1960 Winter Olympic activities in Squaw Valley, Calif., and Reno, Nev.

Skiing, however, is not the only high point of Hoag's Forest Service career.

Hoag was involved in the planning of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area from its very beginning.

"It is a significant area," Hoag said of the SNRA. "It needed special attention."

Hoag was involved in the planning and administration of the SNRA, as well as the development of many of its trails, campgrounds and the visitor center.

"His career in the Forest Service readily complements his hobbies of skiing, photography, hiking, fishing and traveling."

Hoag said he and his family plan to stay in the Twin Falls area after his retirement. He has one daughter in college and another in high school in Twin Falls.

Although retired, Hoag will not really be leaving the Forest Service — for a while at least — having signed up as a National Forest volunteer.

"We plan to stay in the area for a while," he said. "We kind of like it here."

### Evans backs attorneys in opposing bills

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Gov. John Evans told Idaho trial lawyers on Saturday that he opposes legislation meant to limit the amount of damages in personal injury cases and the amount attorneys can receive from them.

Speaking in Sun Valley at a seminar of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, Evans said he will monitor closely the progress of four bills now before the Legislature that the group opposes because they would limit the awards to victims of negligence and the pay to their attorneys.

Evans said the jury system, that he called "a wonderful but imperfect system," was the only fair way for society to make awards for personal injury victims.

"We must consider the far-reaching effects of our laws and changes in them," he said. "I'm opposed to dumping the right to sue, which has been historically built to protect victims," he said.

Two of the four bills supported by the insurance and medical industries would limit the amount of awards given personal injury victims. One would limit maximum awards to \$250,000 in cases of non-economic losses, those dealing with pain, suffering, physical impairment or disfigurement.

Attorneys say that placing a limitation on awards is unfair, because courts should allow juries to determine the merits of each case and the amount of a person's loss. A large award may be more than \$250,000, they argue.

The second bill would allow defense attorneys to tell a jury how much an injury victim has received or will receive as compensation for his injuries from medical insurance, social security and other sources. Defense attorneys are now forbidden to give such information, because it may influence a jury to reduce an

award by the amount the victim may receive from elsewhere.

Plaintiff attorneys say personal finances, including insurance claims, should have nothing to do with a case. If the Legislature allows the change, it will hurt poorer victims more than wealthy victims, they say.

A third bill would force courts to order periodic payments of awards for future damages of \$100,000 or more. Attorneys say this will unfairly allow insurance companies to make money off the unpaid balances, and also have a harmful effect on personal injury victims and their families.

First, victims won't be free to invest or use their awards as they please. Second, the award "dies with the victim," unless the victim has dependent relatives, the payments stop altogether in the event the victim dies, with the insurance company keeping the balance.

The fourth bill would limit the amount of awards that attorneys can collect to 40 percent of the first \$50,000, 33.3 percent of the next \$50,000, 25 percent of the next \$100,000 and 10 percent of the award above \$200,000.

Attorneys say the limitation will take away low-income victims' access to the courts by taking away the attorneys' option to "gamble" on a recovery.

Low-income victims, or those who have lost their income as a result of an injury, normally cannot afford to pay attorneys an hourly fee and the attorneys' right to enter into a private contract, they say.

Evans said it would be unfair to attorneys for the government to tell them what their pay will be through

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### Filer rejects county plan to establish area of impact

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — In the latest controversy over defining an area of impact for the city of Filer, the Filer City Council this week rejected the Twin Falls County Commission proposal to set the city limits as a boundary for an impact area.

The area has been undefined since 1978 when a state law required all cities to develop a comprehensive land use plan and to identify an area of impact outside city limits where county and city governments would share jurisdiction in zoning matters.

In Filer the issue dragged on because many of the residents who would be affected by an impact area had opposed it, and county officials, usually, asked city officials for recommendations on zoning outside city limits anyway.

Mayor Robert Fort, who took office last month, said this week that the council does not necessarily want to establish an area of impact outside city limits. However, it does want to pursue the city planning and zoning commission recommendation to negotiate the impact area boundary outside city limits with county officials, he said.

Besides, the council already established an impact area that was the same as the city limits in January 1981, although it did not have a comprehensive plan to con-

sider at that time, the mayor said.

At a hearing in March 1985, some residents questioned why both the county and city would share power over zoning their land in an area of impact when they would not receive any benefits from the city.

On behalf of those residents, the county commissioners wrote Deputy Attorney General Roble a request for clarification of the law including the question of whether an impact area was required or optional.

Russell responded that unless a city was "growing" from a lack of growth, there should be an impact area larger than the city limits.

In the meantime, City Attorney Fred Decker advised city officials to join the county commission in defining an impact area in accordance with the state statute before the courts established it for them.

But the county commissioners conducted a meeting that showed the city had no growth.

Based on the results of that study, the county commissioners called a meeting in October 1985, which was attended by Filer city officials and nearly 50 residents, at which the commissioners recommended outlining an impact area using the city limits "as a boundary."

Since the study showed a lack of growth in Filer, Decker agreed that perhaps the town could forget an impact area altogether.

But prior to the October

meeting, former Mayor Perry Dyke wrote the commissioners that "the Council believes it is premature to hold a public hearing on the area of impact until the negotiation process is completed."

The county commissioners responded in a letter that they believed public hearings should be held first.

In November, Dyke again wrote the commissioners that "the Council and Planning and Zoning Commission are convinced the City of Impact outside the City Limits."

Dyke further asked that the city officials meet with the county commissioners and the county planning and zoning commission to discuss "the mutual concerns about the boundaries of an eventual Area of Impact and negotiate some reasonable boundaries for a future Area of Impact for the City."

The county commissioners later agreed that a meeting could be scheduled for January.

Instead, the commissioners sent the council the proposed agreement.

But Fort said the council first wants to follow the procedures involving the city planning and zoning commission's recommendation — a comprehensive plan and negotiate an impact area.

After that, city and county officials can hold public hearings, he said.

### S.A.D.D. speaker kicks off anti-drug week

TWIN FALLS — Davis Johnson, a national speaker for Students Against Driving Drunk, will be in Twin Falls to kick off Drug Awareness Week beginning Feb. 24 in the Magic Valley.

Johnson, from Boston, Mass., will speak at O'Leary Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 during a special community night. Earlier that day,

Johnson will speak at Jerome High School on S.A.D.D. and how to form a local chapter.

Automobile accidents claim 8,000 teens and young adults each year in the Magic Valley, Johnson said. Most are fatalities are the No. 1 cause of death for people between the ages of 13 and 24.

As part of the week's activities,

Mountain Bell will provide T-shirts to 2,000 area sixth-graders. And Southern Idaho Distributing and Golden Beverages are sponsoring Johnson's speaking tour.

Monty Bell, area law enforcement officers and The Freedom Fighters, a local drug fighting agency, will present programs to all

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### Training program faces ax

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Theresa Yundt spent her last day of work at Job Service Friday in a quietly elated mood.

On her desk stood a red carnation, a farewell gift from her co-workers and the symbol of a brighter future.

"I feel like I'm really getting somewhere," said the divorced mother of three small children, who has been on welfare for a year after failing to find a job.

Beginning Monday, the 28-year-old Yundt starts the last leg of her three-month journey to gain work experience and update her clerical skills so she can land a paying job. She is confident her year-long struggle for employment will soon end.

She is one of the fortunate ones. The road toward Yundt's self-reliance will soon become a dead end to all those who follow her.

Because of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, a federal budget reduction bill, the state Health and Welfare Department will be losing the money to fund the Community Work Experience Program (CWEP), which is helping Yundt and women like her get off welfare. The CWEP program provides mostly unskilled single mothers with training at non-paying jobs in the community.

"I don't understand it," said the slender Yundt. "They want us to help ourselves. And then they get a program where we can, and they cut it."

After two separation from her second husband a year ago, Yundt said she began job hunting. She had work experience managing her husband's body-shop, but she didn't have a reference and employers became skittish when they learned she had three children, she said.

"They told me, 'You don't have enough experience' or 'You can't prove to us you'll work,'" she said. "They thought I'd miss a lot of work because of the kids."

Although her parents live in Twin Falls, "they were in no financial position to help me," she said, and she was forced to depend on the government because neither of her ex-husbands provided any money.

"It was hard to admit I couldn't take care of my children," she said. "I applied for jobs all over town — 1 bet at 50 places. But I couldn't get anywhere with them."

Today she has a job interview scheduled, and she's waiting for test results on whether she qualifies for a state clerical job.

Mary Bourner, Job Service consultant, said the state may take over the CWEP program when the Gramm-Rudman cuts become effective March 1, but "it all up in the air."


"The only money I found, the 16 to 20 people who are trained a month will have to rely on welfare before they can find jobs."

"It's really a shame," Bourner said. "For every dollar spent on this program, we save between \$1.75 and \$2 on welfare."


# The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending Feb. 7

### House




**Larry Craig**  
Republican  
In Washington: 1316 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. (202) 225-0611




**Richard Stallings**  
Democrat  
In Washington: 1233 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. (202) 225-5531  
In Twin Falls: 734-4320

House Republicans tried unsuccessfully on Feb. 5 to force House Democrats to propose cuts of \$1.17 billion in this year's budget. Under the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law, automatic across-the-board cuts of \$1.17 billion were scheduled to go into effect March 1. The motion to rescind the resolution back to committee with instructions that by Feb. 21, all standing committee draft proposals totaling at least \$1.7 billion. After a 21-19 vote, the resolution was defeated. The portion of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law providing automatic cuts was declared unconstitutional today, and the \$1.17 billion in fiscal 1986 cuts was avoided. The decision will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The motion failed on a relatively solid party-line vote of 145-253.

### Senate



**Jim McClure**  
Republican  
In Washington: 2000 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. (202) 224-2752  
In Twin Falls: 734-8780



**Steve Symms**  
Republican  
In Washington: 2000 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. (202) 224-6142  
In Twin Falls: 734-2515

The Senate on Feb. 4 voted to transfer the ownership of Conrail, the government-owned freight railroad, to Norfolk Southern Corp. The resolution passed by a 52-47 vote. The vote was the first of a series of votes to transfer ownership of government assets. The vote was the first of a series of votes to transfer ownership of government assets. The vote was the first of a series of votes to transfer ownership of government assets.

### Bills

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Unless there is a large outcry from the consuming public, which I've yet to see, I think it's best left to the market enterprise," he said.

Bill-Mauk, president-elect of the trial lawyers' group, said identical bills are now before legislatures in 42 other states. The insurance industry has created a "crisis" atmosphere in an attempt to get them passed and to raise premiums, particularly on liability insurance, he said.

The insurance industry blames the crisis on sue-happy attorneys and a jury system that allows large awards, said Mauk. The insurance industry is in a mess, he says, but because of mismanagement of investments and poor underwriting practices within the industry, he said Evans agreed.

Not only is the crisis affecting city and county governments — whose liability insurance doubled this year — it is also affecting private businesses as badly, or worse, Evans said.

### Drugs

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Magic Valley schools, from Twin Falls to Halley, Burley, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hazelton, Murtagh, Kimberly, Bliss, Hansen and Hagerman. The programs will encourage students to "Say Nope to Drugs."

Drug Awareness Week will end March 1.

As part of an education program, numerous publications are available on the warning signs of drug abuse for parents and adults who work with youth. Parents are encouraged to talk about specific behavior changes they have seen in children, and why it concerns them, rather than jumping to conclusions.

Changes include: loss of interest in activities; personality changes, such as irritability, hostility, paranoia and overreaction to criticism; a change in personal habits; reduced memory; physical decline and weight loss, pale face or a change in sleep patterns; and physical changes.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse encourages schools to organize programs to provide positive models, develop student assistance programs that use professional counselors to help students find services and provide drug awareness programs.

For more information, write to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 416, Kensington, MD 20785, on drug abuse prevention programs.

# Vandalism On the agenda reported

TWIN FALLS — Damage of \$900 resulted to a Twin Falls store and a vehicle after vandals broke glass in two separate incidents over the weekend.

A glass door on the east side of the Idaho Department Store building at 160 Main Ave. S. was broken about 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

An employee of the store said she saw two young boys on skateboards playing near the door and then heard a crash. She said she went to investigate and found the door badly cracked. Damage was estimated at \$900.

Police were also told that \$400 damage was caused when someone broke out a rear window and side window in a vehicle belonging to Juanita Mills of 297 Adams St. in Twin Falls. The vehicle was parked in front of her residence, she told officers, when someone used what appeared to be a club and broke out the two windows. The incident occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 9:20 a.m. Saturday, Mills said.

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**MONDAY**

- The Bull City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Blaine City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Edna City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Blaine School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
- The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**TUESDAY**

- The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.
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**WEDNESDAY**

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# This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**

- Pop-Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.
- Rozzie Bailey concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.

**TUESDAY**

- Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building Cafeteria.
- Life Underwriters Association training seminar will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. in Shields 209.
- Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
- Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
- Basketball with College of Eastern Utah with women playing at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gym.
- Pre-rehearsal seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
- Symphonic rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**

- Stage Banu rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**

- Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.
- Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium.

**FRIDAY**

- Southern Idaho Pork Show will be held all day in the Expo Center.
- Basketball with Treasure Valley Community College with women playing at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**SATURDAY**

- Southern Idaho Pork Show continues all day in the Expo Center.
- Basketball with Treasure Valley with women playing at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gym.
- Sweet Adelines concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.



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### Obituaries

**Theodore A. Belsner** — **GOODING** — Theodore Arnold Gooding, 81, of Gooding, died Saturday in Green Acres care center of natural causes.

He was born on Oct. 29, 1904, in Lockwood, Mo. He married Anna Mae Krethbaum on Jan. 2, 1926, in Jasper County, Mo. They moved to Idaho from Missouri in 1946. He operated Belsner Electric Co. in Gooding for 30 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding, two sons, Karl W. Belsner of Gooding and David A. Belsner of Woodbridge, Va.; a daughter, Betty I. Demster of Boise; a brother, Richard, Besner of Battle Creek, Iowa; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding chapel, with Lewis Demster of Boise officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. today at the chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

He called the situation "scandalous."

Although Evans said he does not want the state to get into the insurance business, he said an effort by the Legislature to create an insurance fund for local governments and private businesses would not surprise him.

"It's being manipulated by the insurance industry itself," Evans said.

Not only is the crisis affecting city and county governments — whose liability insurance doubled this year — it is also affecting private businesses as badly, or worse, Evans said.

### Services

**OAKLEY** — The funeral for Elizabeth Martin Alexander, 90, of Redlands, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley until 11 a.m. and at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Afton McEntire Welker, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church from noon until the time of the service.

**JEROME** — A funeral for Ephraim T. "Ted" Barnes, 62, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. Graveside military rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park by Magic Valley veterans and auxiliaries.

**RUPERT** — A funeral for Mary C. Osterberg, 72, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert LDS 1st, 7th and 9th wards chapel. Burial will be in Chapel Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

He was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gutknecht and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charlton, all of Twin Falls.

**GOODING** — A funeral for Viola Hutchens of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Gooding Community Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. Graveside military rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park by Magic Valley veterans and auxiliaries.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Theodore Mills, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding chapel, with Lewis Demster of Boise officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. today at the chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

### Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted — Mrs. Kenneth Damergon, Mrs. Bob Charlton, Matilda Kalisek and Mrs. Rick Gutknecht, all of Twin Falls; Almo Wright of Murtagh; Chandra Marie Young of Jerome; Michael P. Thompson of Filer, and Mrs. Jerry Britton of Gooding.

**Dismissed** — Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. Orval Bradley and Margaret Robertson, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jeff D. Conell of Shoshone.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Koepnick and daughters

were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gutknecht and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charlton, all of Twin Falls.

**GOODING** — Admitted — Viola Hutchens of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted — Benito Bhandver of Burley.

**Dismissed** — Hazel Sanderson, Evan Miller, Kaye Tunesell and Jane Bunn, all of Burley, and Zachary Fleming of Malad.

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**Valley life**

**Rotary rejects women members for fifth time**

CHICAGO (AP) — Allowing women to join Rotary International would have posed problems in countries more "traditional" than America, a spokesman said after the service club rejected the idea for the fifth time.

A "clear majority" of 433 delegates from 84 countries turned down a proposal by voice vote Wednesday to change rules prohibiting women members, said Rotary spokesman Jack Giles.

The great consensus is in terms of doing things together," Giles said. "This (admitting women) is going to pose problems for countries where things are more traditional. So accordingly, they're conservative in deference to delegates from those countries."

"It's a reasonable kind of collective judgment to make. And someone simply like the notion of having, in a traditional sense, a men's club, while not being anti-feminist."

Delegates, who meet every three years as the policy-making International Council on Legislation, rejected similar proposals in 1972-1973, 1980 and 1983, he said. Passage would have required a two-thirds majority.

Edward E. Cadman of Wenatchee, Wash., president of the nearly 1 million-member group, said, "At this time, the majority feels Rotary should continue as a service club for men, but the door is certainly not closed to future proposals to include women."

A Rotary club in Duarte, Calif., whose charter was revoked in 1978 for soliciting the membership of three women contrary to rules lost a court battle to regain their charter, Giles said. The case is being appealed, he said.

Delegates debated for about 45 minutes Wednesday on the proposal co-sponsored by 23 clubs in Hong Kong, India, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and the United States.

**Parents should help abused daughter**

DEAR ABBY: I am compelled to respond to "Worried Mom," who learned that her 17-year-old daughter had been hiding the fact that her boyfriend, of 2-1/2 years, had been beating her up.

Our daughter, Denise, was buried at the tender age of 24 because she, too, would not listen to our pleas to break up with an abusive boyfriend. Unfortunately, she married him.

We tried many times to get her to leave him because we feared one day he would kill her — hoping and praying all the while that we were wrong. Well, we were NOT wrong.

In August 1980, he beat her to death. She had been so badly beaten, we were not even allowed to view the body.

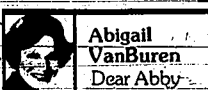
"Worried Mom," please take Abby's advice: and forbid your daughter to continue seeing this abusive character unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior. And see that your daughter gets counseling, too.

Abby, perhaps you can mention Parents of Murdered Children, the support group that has helped my husband and me to survive this terrible tragedy. It was founded by Bob and Charlotte Hullinger of Cincinnati in 1978 after their daughters 19-year-old Lisa, was murdered.

COMPASSIONATE MOTHER LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR MOTHER: I'm glad you wrote. I phoned Charlotte Hullinger and learned that "Parents of Murdered Children" now has 40 chapters in the United States; chapters also are in England and Australia.

She said: "Most parents of murdered children have told us that after their child was murdered, their friends deserted them. It's a universal phenomenon that friends and



**Abigail Van Buren**  
Dear Abby

passionate members, is (513) 721-LOVE (for 5683).

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**Somebody needs you**

CSI Homemaker Service needs volunteers to help assist in an older person to live at home. If you are willing to transport an older person to doctor appointments and grocery shopping, call Judy Gerard at 734-7583.

Lincoln Grade School in Shoshone is in need of help. Contact a teacher by phone from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and someone to supervise the first

grade class for the last 20 minutes of the school day. If you can volunteer 1 to 5 days a week, call Dan Pagoga for more information at 866-7643.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Carey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**SID'S DINER**

ERNE ISN'T HIMSELF TILL HE'S HAD HIS FIRST CUP OF COFFEE ... THAT'S WHY I PUT IT OFF AS LONG AS I CAN.

2-10

**Doonesbury**

I APPRECIATE YOUR CALLING, MIKE.

NOT AT ALL. I KNOW HOW FEEL YOURS OF DUKE.

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YES I SUPPOSE THAT'S TRUE.

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READY? LET'S BLOW.

2-10

## Garfield

HEY, DOG, YOU'RE LUGLY! HEY, DOG, YOU'RE STUPID!

HEY DOG, YOU COULDN'T CATCH A '52 PACKARD!

ROWF! YIP! YAP! YAP! BARK!

YOU GOTTA FLIP THE RIGHT SWITCH.

2-10

## Peanuts

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE HIGH OVER NO MAN'S LAND...

SUPPOSE YOU THINK YOU'RE FLYING OVER NO MAN'S LAND, HUH?

WELL, WHAT ABOUT NO WOMAN'S LAND?!

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR II FLYING ACE HIGH OVER NO PERSON'S LAND...

2-10

## Hagar the Horrible

LUCKY EDDIE, MEET ATTILA THE HUN.

SHAKE!

2-10

## Blondie

DAISY, GET OFF THAT SOFA!

I'M GONNA TAKE A NAP NOW.

YEOW!

2-10

## The Born Loser

TAKE A LETTER, MISS FREED... LEAR JACKIE YOUR LETTER CE

...IN CONCLUSION, REAL EMPLOYMENT WILL LIKELY APPROACH THE 4% LEVEL.

SINCERELY, ETC., ETC., ... READ THAT BACK TO ME.

JUST ASK.

DEAR J-A-C-O...

2-10

## Andy Capp

HOW DID THEY?

AS BAD AS THAT, ENP.

2-10

## Wizard of Id

THE PEASANTS HOLD YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ARMS RACE, SURE.

BUT I LOVE THIS PLANET MORE THAN MOST PEOPLE!

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE CLOSER TO IT THAN MOST PEOPLE.

2-10

## Beetle Bailey

LETTER FROM YOUR FOLKS, BEETLES?

YEAH! THEY TOOK A TRIP TO BOSTON AND VISITED BUNKER HILL.

THAT'S NICE. EVERYBODY SHOULD KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THEIR OLD FRIENDS.

2-10

## Broom-Hilda

BUDGET NIGHT, GAMA WE'RE HAVING CHICKEN PARTS!

I GOT THE FEET!

YOU'RE LUCKY, I THINK I GOT THE CARBURATOR!

2-10

## Gasoline Alley

I'm sure the family is planning a surprise birthday party for me on Friday! I'll see what I can worm out of my brother!

Anything special coming up on Friday, Cork?

Friday?

What's the special for Friday, Pudgie?

Pigs feet and cabbage!

2-10

## Hi and Lois

IT'S TOO DARK FOR THE KIDS TO BE OUT SLEDDING.

I'LL GO FIND THEM.

THEY SHOULD BE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE.

I KNEW SOMEONE WOULD GET HURT SLEDDING IN THE DARK!

WE WERE DOING SO GOODLY WELL. I TRIED TO GET ON THE SLED WITH US.

2-10

**ACROSS**

- Froth
- Hold back
- Measure of land
- Coda word: a
- Characteristic
- April
- Bring up
- Passage in a circle
- Pieces
- Ethics
- Disinclined
- Whitewall e.g.
- Odor
- Residue of burning
- Ger. river
- In (surround)
- Sing softly
- Golf score
- Mino stuff
- Bark deal
- Tooth
- Certain jokes
- Egyptian
- Swish
- Grass cutter
- Boxes
- Network
- Lyric poems
- Rebbit
- Certain bath
- Swiff
- Adorn in a way
- Oral experts?
- Swish
- Inanimate
- object
- Piece of evidence
- of Mah
- Lily plant
- Note
- Necessity
- actors
- Matt liquor
- Paradise

**DOWN**

- Agricultural
- Margarine
- At a great distance
- Long race
- Flight of
- flaps
- Hackneyed
- Facile
- Wire measure
- Poplar tree
- Case pisco
- Swiss routine
- Arbor
- Instructor
- Legal claim
- Exceedingly
- Swastika
- Get up
- Sunday globe
- Partic few
- Guy
- Eagles
- Jumble
- Animal's
- weapon
- Arbor
- Freedom from
- conclat
- Minute
- Shamrock land
- Swabs
- Set of actors
- Plane shelter
- Postured
- Wire barrier
- Shamrock land
- Meditate
- Cut into cubes
- Moved secretly
- Melody
- Perceived
- Wheel center

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**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what**

If a golfer in Japan makes a hole in one, said fortunate sport is expected to throw a party for witnesses, friends, relatives and business associates. Such an affair can cost a lot of money. So "Hole-in-One Insurance" can be bought for a premium charge of up to \$2,000 a year.

How long are you going to go on letting her support you, young (elbow)? When critics hit you with that presumptuous query, you may quote G.B. Shaw: "The true artist will let his wife starve, his children go barefoot, his mother drudge for a living at 70, sooner than work at anything but his art."

**BALLIN' THE JACK**

Q. What was the original meaning of that musical title "Ballin' the Jack"?

A. "Ballin'" was railroad lingo for rolling on a track. As in "high balling." The "Jack" was the locomotive.

Q. What makes a cat's eyes look so

big?

A. They are big. The biggest of all mammals' eyes, in fact, in proportion to body weight.

Q. This country only has one mobile national landmark. Name it.

A. San Francisco's cable cars. So decreed by Congress in 1964.

**LIQUOR LICENSE?**

Revised once more is the recommendation that liquor drinkers ought to be licensed. And sellers of liquor should be required to check the licenses of buyers. Under this proposal, presumably, the young drinker would start with a learner's permit, then get a regular ticket. If the record remained clean, just as there are specialty driver's licenses for truckers and cyclists, no doubt there'd be specialty liquor licenses for advertising executives and City Hall reporters.

Most people of retirement age, before opening a quart of milk, either shake the container or resist the inclination. Younger people don't do that.

Our Love and War man has recorded the finding that the child with brothers and sisters is more likely than the only child to wind up in a happy marriage.

You know what most pollutes Lake Ontario? Lake Erie.

Turtle meat, too, comes in, light and dark.

Steer clear of a friend who is irritated early in the day and get busy with your correspondence and communication.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You had better study that mundane affair more carefully before you handle it. Take care of important business matters first.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't jet that new idea take you away from a plan you've to get the things you personally like.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY**—he or she will have much imagination and have high ideas and ideals; so be encouraging with your charming progeny. There is also the ability to handle details very well which can be most helpful to make such a reality.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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 BUDAPEST HUNGARY  
 AMEN VITA CABERS  
 BRAISER POIT DRAM  
 LIADES FORE OVA  
 STOCKHOLM SWEDEN  
 AIR YALE ALERT  
 SONG AMY MIMOSA  
 LACIA TAP  
 SALLAM DIG APSE  
 HELSINKI FINLAND  
 ORBS TRAIL ASIAN  
 POSY HALE TONGA

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning finds some delays in getting into the week's activities, but soon you find that all clears, and you are able to make considerable headway towards your best aims.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Some obligation may come up that could delay your plans for the day, but it is soon taken care of and you can accomplish a lot.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Don't permit one who is subordinate and stubborn to spoil your plans for the day, so dash out and get a lot accomplished.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 23) Don't waste time at home, but go after the information you need so that you can become more efficient and successful.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You may encounter a stumbling block in the path of your work but can soon get over this hurdle and make big headway.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Your desire for pleasure should not interfere with important work ahead of you, so be wise and gain success.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget that personal desire and plan how to make your life more harmonious with your mate, and then follow through on it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your home made more functional and charming and forget dull tasks you had in mind to do.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

**Daily Horoscope**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First find out what a partner expects of you before keeping an important appointment, and then be fair and just.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to settle some long-time responsibilities right now, but concentrate on recreational matters.

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# Morgan to confer with NASA



WASHINGTON (AP) — McCall elementary school teacher Barbara Morgan will meet with NASA officials to be asked by NASA officials to be the first teacher in space when she goes on the shuttle Challenger.

Shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28, NASA spokesman Ed Campion said Saturday that Morgan will meet with NASA officials Monday or Tuesday to discuss her role in the teacher-in-space project.

"It wouldn't surprise me a bit if they made an offer and she took it," Dr. Clayton Morgan, Barbara's father-in-law, said Saturday. "I don't think she would have applied (for the program) if she wasn't interested."

## Briefly

### Union posts strike right notice

NAMPA (AP) — A breakdown in contract negotiations for 120 workers at the H.H. Keim Co. Ltd. meat packing plant in Nampa has led to union issuance of a "right-to-strike" notice and company promise to hire replacements should employees walk off the job.

### Five dead in freak wave accident

BODEGA BAY, Calif. (AP) — Rescuers searched Sunday for four people missing after a high wave smashed into a charter fishing boat, tossing more than 20 people overboard into the icy Pacific and killing at least five of them, the Coast Guard said.

### Two policemen killed by bomb

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's top explosives expert and his partner were killed when a booby-trapped pipe bomb they were trying to defuse exploded during an investigation into the shooting of a movie union leader.

### Tribe kills proposed settlement

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Puyallup Indians have suddenly defeated a proposed settlement of their claims to thousands of acres of land, including part of downtown Tacoma, says the \$140 million proposal gave them too little.

### Workers want buyout study

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — Laid-off employees of Champion International's lided Dee hardwood plant are seeking state money to study the possibility of buying the plant.

### Fannie Mae sells homes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Buying a two-bedroom condominium in the Portland area for \$18,900 is nearly impossible, but Scott Weidner of Fannie Mae said that the federal government auctioned dozens of homes it didn't want.

### New trial granted in auto death case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has granted a new trial for a man convicted of automobile homicide because the District Judge's hearing was held without the man being present.

### PG-13 Rating Introduced

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# ISU to study fish numbers in streams

POCATELLO (AP) — Money from a federal sporting goods excise tax will pay for a study by Idaho State University of fish populations in three Idaho streams.

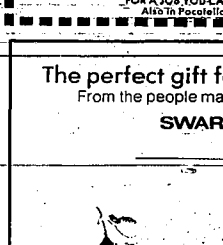
The research projects will run for two years. Henry's Fork is currently under study by the federal government for research by the Idaho State University Biological Sciences Department. The funds will be obtained through river system and recreational legislation.

## Hunters fear a 'Catch-22' on lead shot

BOISE (AP) — Idaho waterfowl hunters could be trapped in a Catch-22 between state and federal laws if the Legislature adopts a bill proposed by state Sen. Reed Budge, the director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

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## Arguello resumes career on fourth-round KO of Costello

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Alexis Arguello kept alive his dream for an unprecedented fourth world title by stopping Billy Costello in the fourth round, then said, "This old man can do it."

But before Arguello dramatically ended the fight, knocking down Costello with a single right, then stopping him with a flurry of punches, he did look like an old man.

All three judges had Costello winning the first three rounds. Although Arguello, who will be 34 April 19, did not agree with that scoring, he did say of his performance:

"I think it was poor. It was poor until the end came."

Now Arguello will take a long rest. As to what's next, the former three-time champion said: "I think another 10-rounder would be good, but if my manager gets something else, it will be all right with me."

"Something else" would be a third bid at the junior welterweight title, most likely the World Boxing Council 140-pound class championship. "I'm looking forward to a fourth title," said Arguello.

As to what the future holds for Costello, Mike Jones, his manager, said no, and the fighter would wait and the decision would be made in a couple of days.

Costello, who did not attend the post-fight press conference, had said before the fight that he would retire if he lost. He is a former WBC super lightweight (junior welterweight) champion. Arguello looked dull in the first three rounds as Costello moved well and scored well to the body. Arguello said later that his mind was not properly on the fight in the early rounds because of something that happened in the dressing room.

Victor Valle, Costello's trainer, complained about the way Arguello had wrapped his hands and the Nevada State Athletic Commission ordered Arguello to re-wrap the hands.

"The first three rounds I didn't have my head right," Arguello said. "I was up tight. I have been in

boxing 18 years and I would not do anything to harm another fighter because I would harm myself and I would harm my profession."

When ordered to re-wrap his hands, Arguello had said, "I'm not going to fight," but trainer Don Kahn calmed Arguello and sent him out for his dramatic victory.

Things changed in the fourth round. At 1:04 of the round, Arguello crashed a right to the jaw that put the former World Boxing Council super lightweight champion down.

Costello struggled up at about the count of eight, and as Arguello charged forward, referee Mills Lane motioned him back, then motioned him forward. Arguello then trapped Costello on the ropes and unleashed a barrage that caused Lane to stop the fight at 1:42 of the round.

Costello is 31-2 with 18 knockouts. Arguello now is 80-6 with 65 knockouts, but he has scored few more dramatic victories in his illustrious career, which began in 1968.

The 143-pound Arguello, a native of Nicaragua who now lives in Miami, looked dull in the first three minutes.

In the second round, he threw more punches, but they seemed to lack snap, and Costello, 144, scored with some hard hooks to the body and some hard rights to the head.

The third round followed the pattern of the first, two as Costello hammered home hooks to the body, scored with a hard double jab at one point and rocked Arguello with a right-hand lead late in the round.

Then Arguello came charging out and trapped Costello in a neutral corner at the start of the fourth round. He threw a barrage of punches and landed one sharp right, but Costello did not seem to be hurt.

Then, as Costello, who will be 30 April 10, moved along the ropes, Arguello struck him with a jab and struck him with the crashing right that kept alive his dream.

Arguello had held the World Boxing Association featherweight title and the WBC super featherweight and lightweight titles.



Alexis Arguello, right, charges Billy Costello seconds before claiming a knockout win

## Johnson wins third light-heavy crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis, the holder of a world 175-pound championship for an unprecedented third time, credits the incentive of his family for his defeat of Leslie Stewart in Sunday's fight for the World Boxing Association title.

"I've got four kids to feed," said Johnson after he defeated a game but unpowered Stewart of Trinidad Sunday when the fight was stopped 56 seconds into the seventh round.

"I needed the title to provide security for my family," said Johnson. "Personally, I don't agree with the fifth fight. That was the big incentive I needed."

Referee Franco Priali of Italy halted the bout with Stewart, the victim of an unrelenting attack from start to finish, bleeding heavily from cuts by both eyes.

The decision brought a loud cheer from the hometown fans in the same ring where Johnson, of Indianapolis, had once lost the title to Matthew Saad Muhammad.

Johnson, 31, was ahead on all three cards when the fight was stopped. Priali, who had stopped the action a round earlier for a ring doctor to examine Stewart, gave the loser the opening and fourth rounds. He had Johnson ahead 58-57 going into the final round.

Judge Kazumasa of Japan gave Stewart, who weighed in at 175 pounds, only the fourth round and had him trailing 59-56. Judge John Coyle of England had the third round event and gave Johnson the remaining round and had him ahead 60-55.

"The crowd definitely helped him," said Stewart, who was booed by the crowd when he entered the ring and when he was introduced.

"I feel the fight could have gone a couple of more rounds despite the blood, despite the cuts," Stewart said. "It was the referee's decision. Personally, I don't agree with the fifth fight. It was a head-butt. It took me by surprise," said Stewart of his first cut.

Johnson previously held the WBA and World Boxing Council titles at 175 pounds and lost each in his first defense.

Johnson stormed out of his corner at the start, opening a cut on the outside of Stewart's left eye in the opening round.

"I was surprised when I connected well with my left hand early," Johnson said. "I didn't go out looking for a quick knockout but after connecting in the first round, I continued to try to end it early." Johnson seemed to tire midway in the third round, but the southpaw resumed his attack in the fourth round, forcing the issue with an assortment of jabs and hard lefts.

## Ditka, Griffin head list of 11 new Hall of Famers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, and Archie Griffin, the only two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy, are among 11 players named Sunday to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Also named to the Hall were a former Bears coach, Jack Pardee, and another Heisman Trophy winner, Steve Spurrier, who currently coaches the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League.

Ditka was an end at Pitt from 1957-60; Griffin a running back at Ohio State from 1972-75; Pardee a linebacker at Texas A&M from 1954-58 and Spurrier a quarterback at Florida from 1961-66.

They will be inducted into the Hall next Dec. 9 at the 23rd annual Hall of Fame Awards Dinner in New York.

Other players named Sunday were quarterback John Brodie, the former San Francisco 49ers star who played at Stanford from 1954-56; Vince Bonanno, center, Detroit, 1953-54; Ron Beagle, end, Navy, 1953-55; Al DeBogatis, Duke, tackle, 1945-48; Earl Johnson, center, Texas Tech, 1957-60; Richie Lucas, quarterback Penn State, 1957-59; and defensive back Mel Renfro, Oregon, 1961-63.

The players were the last of the inductees in various categories to be announced this week.

## Tway uses overtime to win PGA tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Tway escaped with a playoff victory Sunday — his first on the PGA Tour — when Bernhard Langer missed a four-foot par putt on the second extra hole of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open Golf Tournament.

Tway, 26, and in his second season on the tour held his two-to-three four putts on the extra hole. West German who holds the Masters title, three-putted for bogey on the par-3 hole.

Each completed 54 holes in this rain-shortened event at 201, 12 shots under par. Langer, winner of 17 international events, had a closing 69 and Tway had a hard-fought 69.

Both made routine pars on the first playoff hole.

On the next, Langer put his tee shot some 30 feet from the flag and Tway was about 20 feet from the cup.

Langer ran his first putt some four-to-five feet beyond the cup, and Tway, with a chance to win, also missed. He went two-to-three feet past the cup.

Langer, who made up two shots over the last three holes, won \$38,000.

Langer, playing about 45 minutes in front of Tway, dropped an 18-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole of regulation to close within one stroke of the lead.

Tway, in the lead alone, dropped back into a tie when he drove into the rough, hit his second through the green and bogeyed the 17th.

He holed a gritty, 64-8 foot second putt for par on the 18th that preserved a share of the lead and forced the playoff.

Paul Azinger, who once held the lead alone, Mark Lye and Mike Hulbert finished one shot out of the playoff at 205. Hulbert had a closing 67, Lye 69.

Azinger, a second-year player, surrendered a chance for his first victory when he snatched his tee shot into an unplayable lie on the 16th and made double bogey. He also had a last-round 69 in the chilly, sunny weather.

Gary Koch, Larry Rinker and Gary Hallberg were another shot back at 206. Hallberg and Koch closed up with 67s, and Rinker had a 68.

Tom Watson could do no better than a 70 and finished at 208. Larry Mize, the second-round leader, was one stroke higher after a struggling 75.

## Thomas sparks east NBA stars to come-from-behind win



East star Larry Bird of Boston tries to punch the ball away from West's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

DALLAS (AP) — In an NBA All-Star game dominated by images of spectacular dunks, passes and layups, the cool efficiency of 6-foot-1 Isiah Thomas prevailed.

"He was in some type of game," said West Coach Pat Riley after Thomas led the East to a 139-132 All-Star victory Sunday. "His nature is to attack and he creates so many opportunities when he penetrates."

The Detroit Pistons' star guard scored 12 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter, four of them during a decisive 8-0 spurt late in the game. He was named unanimously as the game's Most Valuable Player, an award he also won in 1984.

"To have all the best basketball players in the world here and to be named the best of those is almost unreal to me," said Thomas, who also had 10 assists. "I can't describe the feeling, I'm very emotional."

"This man is a small package of dynamite," East Coach K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics said. "He handles each department like a piece of cake."

The victory gave the East a 24-12 bulge in the all-time All-Star series. The West has lost six of the last seven contests.

Down the stretch, Thomas played with four teammates 6-foot-9 or above, negating the West advantage of Thomas having to guard 6-9 Earl "Magic" Johnson.

Johnson had 15 assists, 10 of them in the first half as he and James Worthy wowed a sellout crowd of 16,573 at Reunlon Arena. But Johnson was hampered by foul trouble in the second half.

"This kind of game is tailor-made for Isiah," Johnson said. "When he's



ISIAH THOMAS Reacts to MVP announcement

In the open court, nobody can contain him or stop him.

"Playing against Magic is hard and it's fun," Thomas said. "He's so good, it's extremely difficult, but it makes the game so exciting."

Larry Bird added 23 points and sevy steals for the East, while Moses Malone had 13 rebounds and 16 points, seven of them in the fourth quarter, as the stronger East team finally pushed the ball into the basket.

Sidney Moncrief also had 16 points for the East.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Worthy, both of the Los Angeles Lakers, scored 21 and 20 points, respectively, for the West. Fourteen of Worthy's points came on dunks.

Johnson's two free throws with 1:11 to go cut the East's advantage to 133-132, but an offensive rebound and basket by New Jersey's Buck Williams restored a three-point lead with 58 seconds left, and the West didn't score again.

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks, the only rookie selected to play in the game, sat out the contest with a knee injured last Thursday night in Utah. Ewing, who practiced Saturday and warmed up Sunday, said he made the decision not to play.

Worthy scored 10 points in a span of less than four minutes as the West led for all but 24 seconds of the first quarter.

Johnson had six assists in the period as he attempted a spectacular pass nearly every time down the floor.

The West hit 13 of its first 17 shots but 11 turnovers in the first nine minutes allowed the East to stay close.

Three baskets apiece by Philadelphia's Julius Erving and Thomas helped the East cut a 14-4 deficit to 22-21 and the West settled for a 36-34 margin at the end of the quarter.

English had eight points in less than 2½ minutes early in the second quarter and Abdul-Jabbar hit two straight baskets to give the West its largest lead at 53-44 with 6:51 left. Bird, Saturday's "point" contest winner, scored 12 points, including two 3-pointers, in the remainder of the half to rally the East. His driving layup, followed by his fifth steal, sparked an 11-0 spurt that gave the East a 69-60 lead with 1:01 to go.

# Idaho sportsmen fight lead-shot ban with expert witnesses

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

### U TWIN FALLS —

Testimony against reverting shotgun hunting from lead to steel shot will be presented by two expert witnesses before the Idaho Senate Resources and Environment Committee hearing Wednesday in the Gold Room of the capitol building.

The experts, Bob Thurston, Reno, publisher of *American Shotgunner*, and Dr. James Jagusch, Chubbuck, Wyo., expert on steel shot ballistics, will urge the Idaho legislature to rescind a law limiting the prohibition of lead shot in all but critical waterfowl and hunting areas like the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

The battle against two announced

## Outdoors

plans from the U.S. Interior department through its Fish and Wildlife Service is being underwritten by an loosely-knit sportsmen's coalition headed by George Main, Twin Falls.

Main said he became concerned when federal guidelines for lead shot erosion—being taken in areas larger than logically necessary. He cited a proposed bald eagle perpetuation plan which would put approximately 20 percent of Idaho under restrictions.

Main said he and his small committee are seeking monetary support in the battle, noting it will cost approximately \$900 to defray travel expenses for the two witnesses ap-

pearing in Boise at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Main said about \$400 had been raised since Friday.

The main thrust of the shooters' coalition will urge the Idaho legislature to adopt a law similar to one currently on the books in Wyoming. Most of that legislation was written under the direction of Dr. Jagusch after his personal and length study of steel vs. lead shot.

The Wyoming law simply states lead shot may not be banned except in places where federal guidelines of 20,000 pellets per acre are found as determined by sampling methods under restrictions approved by the state fish and game commission. It states that lead-shot areas shall not exceed areas reasonably necessary for practical purposes.

Main said it was his group's pos-

ition that while—the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area had required action due to lead pellet density, very few other Idaho popular hunting spots violated federal guidelines.

Main said evidence will be produced at the hearing to show that steel shot is not the panacea painted by federal biologists.

He noted a near doubling of price for both manufactured steel shells or reloading pellets compared to lead; the fact steel shot still will range only from four up to BB ("and what are the quail hunters going to do?"); shells are not being manufactured for .410, .28 and 16 gauge shotguns and only a limited number for 20 gauge.

Main said graphic examples of steel shot erosion of barrels and

splitting damage to barrels and chokes will be shown. He said hunters basically will be reduced to 12 gauge "pump or automatics because some ballistic experts urge a new barrel for each hunting season."

Main said that while lead shot will "give" when it hits a shotgun choke, steel shot will simply explode through. "This is especially true in cold weather when steel contracts," Main said. "Steel shot simply splits the end of the barrel. It is dangerous as well as impractical."

In his final argument, Main noted "an ounce and an eighth is the

heaviest powder load you can use. That's a trashing load."

"Can you imagine shooting ducks and geese with a trashing load of 40 yards or more? Forty yards—that's it," he said.

Because of that, Main said many ballistic experts feel that crippling loss could more than outweigh the number of waterfowl currently being lost to lead poisoning through pellet ingestion.

Main asked that people interested in helping in the fight against steel shot could make contributions at Grand Ball and Tackle shop on Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls or by contacting him at 733-5900.

# Olson keeps vault mark soaring

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Leave it to unpredictable Billy Olson to set a world indoor best in the pole vault with what he called "a terrible, terrible jump."

Soaring to the greatest height of his crazy-career Saturday night in the All-Illinois Olympic Invitational Track-and-Field Meet at the Meadowlands Arena, Olson hit the bar on the way up.

He flew slightly into the air, and when it landed on his legs, its height was 49 feet, 5 inches—instead of 49 feet, 10 inches as had been measured before Olson began his approach.

However, the rules specify that after each successful record attempt, the bar shall be re-measured, and if the measurements before and after differ, the limiting height shall be the lower of the two. So the jump will be accepted as 49 feet, 10 inches, as was announced late Saturday night.

The height was re-measured by field events referee Jack Mills, who confirmed that the bar had moved off the pegs. He and three field events judges signed the event sheet, showing the vault as 49 feet, 10 inches. "The officials simply were wrong," Bob Hersh, records chairman of the Athletic Congress, national governing body for track and field, said Sunday. "They made a mistake. The rules specifically state that on a re-measurement the height can go down,

but never up."

"Don't think I'm berating a world record jump I just made," said Olson, who surpassed the mark of 19 feet set earlier Saturday by Sergey Bubka of the Soviet Union at Moscow. "It feels very good to me."

But, that's not what Olson said. "I had a bad takeoff. I hit way under and still made it."

Poor, form or not, it was the fourth time this season that Olson or had shattered the world indoor best in the 11-foot time of the career. It also was the seventh time this season the mark had been raised, with Bubka doing it twice and American Joe DiBiase once.

After reaching the historic height, Olson had the bar raised to 49 feet, one-quarter inch above Bubka's outdoor world best of 49 feet, 10 inches. But after two unsuccessful efforts, the weary Olson passed his third try. "I tried a little too much to get psyched up for those last two jumps," said Olson, who was injured much of the 1984 and 1985 seasons and thought about quitting last year after watching Bubka sail majestically and easily over the bar at a meet in Europe. "It seemed like the littlest thing was throwing me off mentally. I know I can jump higher if I keep my emotions under control. That's the hardest thing to do, and it just escaped from me tonight."

## Basketball

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
Boston	21-10
Philadelphia	18-13
Washington	17-14
New York	17-14
Atlanta	16-15
Charlotte	15-16
Orlando	14-17
Indiana	13-18
Chicago	12-19
Phoenix	11-20
San Antonio	10-21
Memphis	9-22
Portland	8-23
Utah	7-24
Los Angeles	6-25
Golden State	5-26
San Diego	4-27
Seattle	3-28
Phoenix	2-29
Portland	1-30

### NBA box

Game	Score
Atlanta vs. Washington	101-95
Charlotte vs. Philadelphia	108-102
Orlando vs. Boston	105-98
Indiana vs. New York	102-95
Chicago vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Phoenix vs. Philadelphia	101-95
San Antonio vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Memphis vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Portland vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Utah vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Golden State vs. Philadelphia	101-95
San Diego vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Seattle vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Phoenix vs. Philadelphia	101-95
Portland vs. Philadelphia	101-95

### College

Game	Score
Arizona vs. Oregon	78-72
Arizona State vs. Oregon State	78-72
California vs. Stanford	78-72
Colorado vs. Utah	78-72
Florida vs. Georgia	78-72
Illinois vs. Michigan	78-72
Indiana vs. Ohio State	78-72
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	78-72
Kansas vs. Missouri	78-72
Marquette vs. Georgetown	78-72
North Carolina vs. Duke	78-72
South Carolina vs. Clemson	78-72
Texas vs. Baylor	78-72
Virginia vs. Wake Forest	78-72
Washington vs. Gonzaga	78-72
West Virginia vs. Kentucky	78-72
Yale vs. Harvard	78-72

## Skiing

### World cup

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
Alpine	Markus Walder	Herbert Obermaier	Christoph Gruber
Downhill	Markus Walder	Herbert Obermaier	Christoph Gruber
Super-G	Markus Walder	Herbert Obermaier	Christoph Gruber
Slalom	Markus Walder	Herbert Obermaier	Christoph Gruber
Giant Slalom	Markus Walder	Herbert Obermaier	Christoph Gruber

### Standings

Conference	Team	W-L
Atlantic Coast Conference	North Carolina	18-12
	Duke	17-13
	Wake Forest	16-14
	Virginia Tech	15-15
	Georgia Tech	14-16
	Florida State	13-17
	NC State	12-18
	Clemson	11-19
	South Carolina	10-20
	Georgia	9-21
Big Eight Conference	Nebraska	18-12
	Colorado	17-13
	Minnesota	16-14
	Wisconsin	15-15
	Illinois	14-16
	Michigan	13-17
	Ohio State	12-18
	Iowa	11-19
	Missouri	10-20
	Kansas	9-21
Big Ten Conference	Michigan	18-12
	Wisconsin	17-13
	Illinois	16-14
	Ohio State	15-15
	Iowa	14-16
	Minnesota	13-17
	Nebraska	12-18
	Indiana	11-19
	Michigan State	10-20
	Northwestern	9-21

## Transactions

### Baseball

Player	From	To
Tom Seaver	Reds	Yankees
Steve Carlton	Pirates	Phillies
Greg Maddux	Reds	Yankees
Tim Lincecum	Mariners	Yankees
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### Football

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## Seniors

### Baseball

Player	Team
Tom Seaver	Yankees
Steve Carlton	Phillies
Greg Maddux	Yankees
Tim Lincecum	Yankees
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### Football

Player	Team
Tom Seaver	Yankees
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Greg Maddux	Yankees
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# U.S. Olympic panel grabs share of television money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee will receive \$15 million of the money paid for television rights to the 1988 Summer and Winter Olympic Games, and will get at least a quadruple that amount in 1992 and beyond, it was announced Sunday.

Robert H. Helmeick, USOC president, said the committee was near signing an agreement with the International Olympic Committee that would provide 10 percent of future fees paid by American national Olympic coverage in 1992 and thereafter.

"This is a major step forward for the United States Olympic Committee," Helmeick said on the final day of a USOC executive board meeting here.

The agreement is designed to compensate the USOC for use of Olympics logos and terminology by the networks and corporate sponsors of their telecasts. That uncompensated use, the committee has argued, hurt its own fund-raising sponsorship programs.

Based on the more than \$300 million each that will be paid by ABC for telecasts of the 1988 Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and by NBC for the Summer Games in Seoul, Korea, the U.S. Olympic Committee will receive a minimum of \$59 million for the 1992 Games,

Helmeick said.

"I feel confident this contract will provide us with a significant general fund," Helmeick pointed out. The initial \$15 million is only about a percent of the USOC quadrannual budget—and so should not be compared to a huge windfall.

Meanwhile, the executive board avoided public airing of internal differences regarding this summer's Goodwill Games; approved a plan for combating skyrocketing costs for liability insurance and came out in favor of professional athletes in one sport competing as amateurs in another.

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Turner as a means of renewing multi-sport competition between the superpowers following the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics and the Soviet bloc boycott of the Los Angeles Games in 1984.

Sunday's agenda listed what had promised to be a lively discussion of a proposed resolution regarding the Goodwill Games. The resolution, backed by a sizeable faction of the USOC board, called for the committee to insist it be the coordinating body for U.S. American entries in multi-nation, multi-sport events.

However, after a long closed-door session on Saturday, a USOC committee took a milder approach. It adopted a policy whereby the USOC effectively can choose which games it will help coordinate. And it pledges the board will do nothing to prevent member organizations from sending athletes to international competitions.

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# Duke upsets Ga. Tech

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mark Alan Johnson, 24 points and John Dawkins added 22 as fourth-ranked Duke broke open a tight game early in the second half and beat second-ranked Georgia Tech 75-59 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday.

The victory improved the Blue Devils' record to 22-2 overall and 9-2 in the ACC, a game behind top-ranked North Carolina. Georgia Tech has lost five of its last three ACC games, and dropped to 18-4 and 6-3.

The combination of a ball-hawking defense and Georgia Tech's old shooting helped the Blue Devils reach off to a 16-6 spree at the start of the second half. Alarie scored four straight baskets in the spurt, and it was his layup which capped the streak and gave Duke a 50-39 edge with 15:41 left to play.

The yellow jacket got within 52-46 at the 9:55 mark on a Duane Perle drive. But six straight Duke points pushed their edge to 62-49 with 5:49 left, and the lead grew as large as 65-33 on a Dawkins dunk with 1:25 remaining.

The final score was Duke's biggest advantage.

## Alabama 80, Louisiana St. 71

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Alabama's Buck Johnson and Derrick McKelvey dominated the inside game Sunday afternoon as the 20th-ranked Crimson Tide rolled to an 80-71 victory over Louisiana State University.

McKelvey had 26 points for Alabama and Johnson had 19 as Alabama lifted its overall record to 17-4 and its Southeastern conference mark to 10-2, a game back of Kentucky in the league race.

## College hoop

Alabama forged its victory on two scoring streaks, a 10-0 spurt over a 1:47 span in the first half and an 8-0 streak in the second half. Johnson got six points in the streak that put Alabama in the lead for good and gave it a 16-6 advantage to work with.

Alabama led 43-38 at halftime, and LSU was able to close to within two points after intermission.

But again Johnson took charge as Alabama widened its lead to an eight-point advantage at 54-46. Johnson scored six points in a two-minute span as Alabama re-established its lead.

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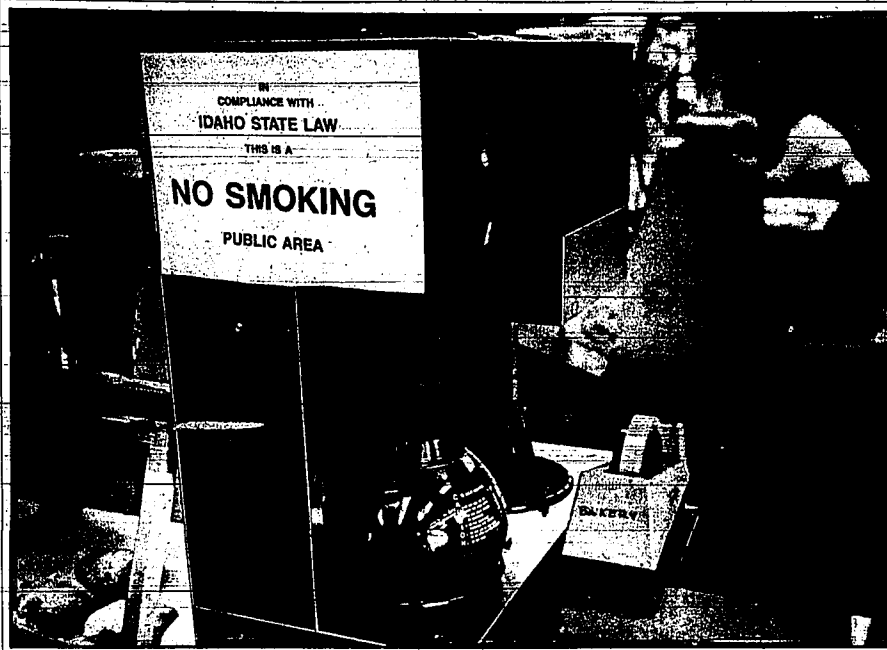
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Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting sealed bids on the following inventory property. The lease will run from January 1, 1986 thru December 31, 1986. Bid will include the whole farm including dwelling and outbuildings. Subleasing of any part of the farm or buildings is not acceptable. FmHA is to pay all taxes, water and grazing fees, if any. Note: Fall plowing has been done on a part of the farm.  
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Sealed bids must be to the FmHA office at 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho by 12:00 noon on February 18th, 1986.  
MINIMUM BID OF \$3



Some supermarkets have already posted signs upholding the new law, such as this one in the bakery at Swensen's Market

## Proof of passive smoke harm leaps

By ROBERT FURLOW  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's time to stop dismissing non-smokers as "finkly busybodies" when they complain about inhaling other people's smoke, a government health-safety official said recently.

John C. Topping Jr., staff director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Air and Radiation, said evidence linking "passive smoke" to disease, though fragmentary, "seems sufficient to warrant strong steps to cut down involuntary exposure to cigarette smoke."

He said his own agency was not proposing cigarette-smoke regulations. But he spoke approvingly of scattered cities such as San Francisco that have passed laws on the subject. And he said public health warnings, including some

on cigarette packs, would be a good idea. Topping, speaking at a National Academy of Sciences public hearing Jan. 23, said that:

—Last year's projection by government and other researchers, of 3,000 annual lung-cancer deaths from non-smokers' exposure to passive smoke has "gained acceptance in the public health community."

—A "mountain of evidence" links smoking parents with infants' illnesses.

—Other studies have indicated exposure to passive smoke "may significantly increase risks of heart attack."

—"The non-smokers' rights movement has been portrayed by tobacco interests as an assemblage of finkly busybodies intent on imposing their values on smokers."

However, he said, freeing non-smokers from exposure to others' smoke "would save the lives of thousands of non-smokers annually."

And it would save many more smokers' lives in the bargain, since protecting non-smokers' lives would require restricting smokers' opportunities to light up, he said.

His comments were supported by several scientists at the meeting but were strongly disputed by others.

Surell L. Schwartz, pharmacology professor at Georgetown University Medical Center, said information gathered so far "is inadequate" to show a real relationship between passive smoke exposure and the presence of chemicals in a non-smoker's blood.

He complained that one study suggesting a link between disease and passive smoke depended on interviews "of living cancer victims, relatives or friends" for such crucial information as whether those victims smoked and what exposure they had to others' cigarette smoke.

## Cleaner air? It's the law with no bite

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cigarette smoke should trouble fewer Idaho students, shoppers and patients than it did six weeks ago.

The Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act went into effect January 1, 1986, a legislative attempt to "protect the non-smoker from second-hand smoke in certain public places."

The law prohibits smoking in "public places" or "at public meetings" except in designated smoking areas. In effect, that says that Idaho residents can assume that all public places are non-smoking areas unless otherwise designated. No smoking zones include elevators, public transportation, public meeting rooms, classrooms and lecture halls, health care facilities, retail stores and restaurants.

Brochures explaining the law were mailed to businesses mid-January, and many groceries and restaurants had posted "No Smoking" signs by the first of the year.

Compliance is another matter. Supermarket managers, sheriffs and the police department share the view that the law is not theirs to enforce. "We are not on the lookout for people who are smoking," says one Twin Falls supermarket manager. "We put up the signs, but it is not our job to enforce it."

The Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act was passed during the 1985 legislative session and signed into law last March. Introduced by Boise Republican state representative and physician Dr. Dean Sorenson, it's a law that may be nearly impossible to enforce.

But the reasons for concern are hard to dispute.

Recent years have brought nothing less than a tsunami of "passive" evidence against smoking. Besides costing the nation \$27 billion in medical expenses each year and causing 320,000 premature deaths this

past year in this country alone, cigarette smoking is time-consuming, expensive — and (some would say) disgusting.

Researchers have recently become increasingly concerned about sidestream smoke — the smoke non-smokers breathe when they are near someone who lights up.

Sidestream smoke goes directly into the air from the burning end of the cigarette, and actually contains higher concentrations of some poisonous substances than does the smoker's inhaled. Some studies show there is double the tar and nicotine, and three times as much 3,4 benzopyrene, a suspected cancer-causing agent, plus five times as much carbon monoxide and 50 times the ammonia. And there is evidence that sidestream smoke contains more cadmium, one of the probable causes of emphysema.

In fact, there are about 1,000 known compounds generated by a burning cigarette. Those compounds are being released into the air for the entire 12 minutes a cigarette is lit, although a smoker only inhales them for about 24 seconds.

Children of smokers are more likely to develop respiratory ailments and allergic reactions, and are more likely to become smokers when they get older.

Pregnant women who smoke are more likely to have a miscarriage. Their babies are more likely to have birth defects or low birth weight, and may suffer chronic breathing difficulties and learning disabilities when they get older.

Industrial workers are especially susceptible to lung disease if there is cigarette smoke in addition to other industrial pollutants in their work environment.

And two scientific studies have shown that non-smoking wives of smokers face an increased risk of lung cancer.

Scientists are not interpreting these studies to say that passive

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## Fred and Betty share their secret to a true Valentine's gift

Couple who lived in an ordinary house on an ordinary street. Like other ordinary couples, they struggled to keep up with the Joneses, to do the "right" things for their children and to make ends meet.

Fred and Betty were ordinary in yet another way — they had their lifts and squabbles and much of their conversation concerned what was going wrong in their marriage and who was to blame for it.

Until one day, that is, when a most extraordinary event took place. "You know, Betty, I've got a magic chest of drawers. In the past 15 years every time I've ever opened my drawers they've been full of socks and underwear. I want to thank you for filling those drawers all these years."

Betty regarded Fred with suspicion over the top of her spectacles: "What do you want, Fred? I just wanted you to know I appreciated those magic drawers."

"Nothing, Betty, nothing. I just wanted you to know I appreciated those magic drawers."

This wasn't the first time Fred had done something queer so Betty pushed the incident out of her mind and got on with her ordinary marriage until a few days later:

"Betty, I want to thank you for recording so many correct check numbers in the ledger this month. You put down the right number 15 out of 18 times. That's a record."

Disbelieving what she had heard,



Jo Ann Larsen

Betty looked up from her mending to see Fred in the doorway, checkbook in hand. She furled her brow:

"Fred, you're always complaining about my recording the wrong check numbers in the ledger. Why stop now?"

"No reason, Betty, really. I just wanted you to know I appreciate the effort you're making."

Betty shook her head and went back to her mending. "He's certainly acting funny," she mumbled to herself. "I wonder what's gotten into him."

Nevertheless, an odd thing happened the next day when Betty wrote a check at the grocery store. "I wonder if I put down the right check number," she thought, glancing at her checkbook. While walking out of the store, Betty puzzled over her behavior: "I wonder why I suddenly care about those dumb check numbers?"

Betty tried to disregard the incident and got on with her ordinary life but now Fred's strange behavior

was increasing: "Betty, thanks for the good meal. I need to let you know more often how much I appreciate all your effort. Why, in the last 15 years I'll bet you've fixed over 14,000 meals for the kids and me."

"See, Betty, the mouse looks spiffy. You've really worked hard today to get it looking so good."

"Thanks, Betty, for just being you. I really enjoy your company."

Betty was growing increasingly alarmed. "I can't predict Fred any more," she worried. "Where's the sarcasm, the criticism?"

Her worst fears were confirmed when 16-year-old Cindy complained: "Mom, you've got to do something about Dad. He's gone bonkers, Mom, honest he has."

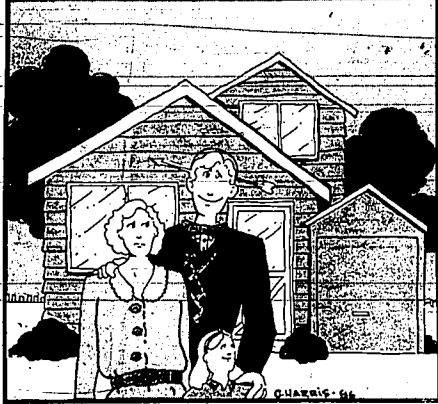
"What do you mean, Cindy?" (Betty still hoped Cindy would just drop the subject.)

"Mom, Dad just told me I looked nice. With all this make-up and these sloppy, over-sized, guaranteed-to-wrinkle, faded clothes, he still said I looked nice. That's not like Dad. Mom, He always complains about how I look. What's wrong with him?"

"I don't know, dear, but just don't worry. He'll get over it."

But Fred didn't get over it. Day in and day out he continued his peculiar behavior of focusing on the positive — just like clockwork.

Over the weeks, Betty grew more



Times-News graphic by GREG HARRIS

used to Fred's unusual behavior. She didn't regard him nearly as skeptically now and occasionally she even gave him a grudging "thank you." Betty, in fact, was growing in-

creasingly curious about the reason Fred had changed his behavior. This was to remain one of life's mysteries, however, for no matter how hard she pushed for an answer,

Fred remained mum. Betty now prided herself in taking into stride Fred's novel behavior but one day something so peculiar happened. She "accidentally" completely disassembled:

"You don't mean that, Fred!"

"Yes, I do, Betty. I said that I wanted you to take a break and that I was going to do dishes. So please go. I'd like you to leave the kitchen."

"I'm sorry, Fred. (long pause) Thank you, Fred. Thank you very much."

Betty's step was now a little lighter, her self-confidence higher. She noticed that the empty feeling was gone and she didn't seem to experience those blue, moods much any more. "I rather like Fred's new behavior," she thought.

That would be the end of the story about this now somewhat ordinary marriage except that, one day, another most extraordinary event happened:

Fred, I want to thank you for going to work for us — faithfully — every weekday of your married life. You really have tried hard these long years to provide for us and I don't think I've ever told you how much I appreciate all you've done."

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Avim M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

## Looking good

### Suit story stresses narrow skirts

Suits are still a major story in the spring-summer French couture collections, shown the first week in February. They come with every conceivable kind of jacket: long, be-arr, blazers, waist-length spencers, dolmans, cardigans, boleros, soft jackets gathered onto a yoke, with button-down collars at the wrist like a man's shirt.

Skirts are desperately straight — often clinging, never pleated. Dresses, too, are everywhere, but the look is ultra-feminine with draped movements or cut to fit like a second skin. The shirt-waister has totally disappeared.

### Lagerfeld does a Madonna take

Karl Lagerfeld, Chanel designer, picks up the Madonna neon-light-beat-for-evening, with flaming skirts of organza, tulle and cotton.

## Quick takes

### Walkers may outpace joggers

WALK TALK — The health conscious are abandoning the jogging paths at a rate of 3 percent per year. Los Angeles magazine reports: And what is taking the place of running, as the moving method of choice? It may just be walking. By 1990, LA magazine says, 80 million will be involved. The number of organized walks grew from 2,500 to 10,000 in the last year, boasting 5 million participants, and there are 6,000 walking clubs in America today.

Walkways, a national walking organization based in Washington, D.C., reports that 60 percent of its 4,000 members are women. The average age of members is 35, a figure that disputes the image of a walker as someone too old to run.

As with any form of aerobic exercise, maximum cardiovascular benefits are achieved when the walk is quick-paced and occurs for at

### Sweet feet treated in free offer

Are your feet up to snuff? If not, there is a very good reason why. For small-time body parts, feet have an astonishing number of sweat glands — about 250,000 per pair. Those glands can pour out about a half pint of moisture per day. The result isn't difficult to guess. So if you want your feet to smell sweet, bathe them daily, use powder and/or foot deodorant spray.

Further advice for tending your feet is outlined in a booklet called "Healthy Footsteps." For a free copy send a stamped,

self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Dr. Scholl's Health Footsteps, P.R.B., 150 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

### Bullmcs abuse syrup of lpecac

Syrup of lpecac, an over-the-counter drug used to induce vomiting and a staple in medicine chests for use in poisoning cases, also is being abused by people with eating disorders, doctors write in the Journal of Pediatrics.

"More than 35,000 Americans who have anorexia nervosa-bulimia syndromes are abusing syrup of lpecac repeatedly to induce vomiting after eating and bingeing," wrote Drs. Gerald Entle and Paul H. Penzer of Wrensbury, N.Y. Abused in that way regularly, the drug can cause heart damage and was cited in the death of singer Karen Carpenter.



# Consumers can cut indoor air pollution

By BRUCE JENNER  
Los Angeles Times

Q: I'm concerned about indoor pollution in my home. What exactly contributes to it and what are some steps I can take to reduce it?  
A: Since it is estimated that people spend as much as 90 percent of their time indoors much of it at home, home pollution is receiving considerable attention.  
As outside air is kept sealed out, due to energy-saving measures such as caulking and weatherstripping, various household pollutants are sealed in. Cigarette smoke; animal hairs; airborne asbestos fibers; and, perhaps less commonly known, formaldehyde (a bonding agent used in the manufacturing of thousands of products)—and radon (the radioactive byproduct of the breakdown of uranium, naturally found in many beds of building stone or soil) have been linked to everything from coughs to an increased risk of cancer.  
Although research gathered thus far does indicate a widespread problem, not all pollutants are equally harmful. Substances have been identified as home pollutants. It is still not yet known just how much it takes to create a potentially harmful situation.  
Last year, in an effort to pool information and resources, 16 federal consumer and environmental agen-

cies banded to form the Committee on Indoor Air Quality. However, conclusive data is slow to arrive, partly because different agencies are each responsible for only one aspect of the issue, and also because these agencies, both singularly and combined, lack a sufficient budget. More money and more public demand are definitely needed, but we can effectively deal with this serious issue.  
While on-going research continues, the American Lung Association has begun a national education program to alert the public to the dangers of home pollution, and offers the following suggestions to reduce it:  
• Fit gas ranges with hood fans that exhaust outside. Open a window or use an exhaust fan while cooking.  
• Do not use gas vents for heat.  
• Make "sure" stoves and heaters are vented outside and are free of cracks.  
• Open fireplace dampers before lighting a fire.  
• Keep kerosene heaters clean and fill them outside.  
• Inspect furnaces, gas water heaters and clothes dryers regularly.  
• To reduce formaldehyde, increase ventilation, use an appropriate air cleanser or heat exchanger, or cover sources of fumes with sealers.  
• Quit smoking and do not allow others to smoke in your home.

• Ask your local health department or the geology department of a nearby university if there are high radon levels in your area. If so, ask for the name of the environmental professional who can test levels within your home.  
• Cover exposed asbestos with plastic or duct tape for an airtight seal. If asbestos is flaking, call in a professional.  
• Clean air conditioners, air ducts, humidifiers, heat exchangers, and microwave ovens regularly.  
Q: What type of exercise develops ridges or "cuts" in the abdominal muscles? I have been doing abdominal exercises for some time now, and my stomach is quite strong and flat, but I do not have any muscular definition so often seen on athletes.  
A: Abdominal ridges or "cuts" are as much a product of diet and aerobic or fat-burning exercise as they are of stomach exercise, says sports-fitness consultant Michael D. Wolf, Ph.D. The layer of fat lying just below your skin, called subcutaneous fat, can obscure even the finest abdominal development. The way to get "washboard" abdominals? Try a combination of the following:  
• Curls-ups for rectus abdominals (the main abdominal muscle running vertically); twisting curls-ups; and their several variations for the in-

ternal and external obliques and the transverse abdominals;  
—at least three days a week of aerobic exercise with at least 20 minutes in your target heart rate zone; the goal:  
—a diet high in complex carbohydrates (about 65 percent of your calories should come from carbs), low in fat (20 to 25 percent), and relatively low in protein (12 to 15 percent).

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## Vet starts pet HMO

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A veterinarian who said pet owners were concerned about the rising cost of health care for their dogs or cats has come up with a solution — a health maintenance organization for animals.  
"There's no Blue Cross-Blue Shield for pets," said Dr. Matt Toia, director of the South Weymouth Animal Care Center. "I think there's a need for this."  
The animal HMO, launched in January, "is believed to be the first in New England, and perhaps the nation," said the Massachusetts Veterinary Medicine Association and the American Veterinary Medicine Association.  
As with many human HMOs, the plan offers pre-rate doctor visits after an annual premium has been paid. The yearly fee is \$95 for dogs, \$65 for cats.  
Toia said he became interested in the financial side of pet care several years ago when he found an insurance company willing to offer pet health insurance. But the plan ended because it wasn't profitable.  
Two years ago Toia served clients a rudimentary form of an HMO, but it also folded after losing money.  
This time, Toia hired a financial specialist to help set up the program.  
Under the plan, pet owners pay \$3 for an office visit regardless of the service. The cost of hospitalization is \$3 a day, compared with the usual charge of more than \$30 a day for cats and more than \$40 for dogs.

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**Smoke**  
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smoking causes lung cancer in non-smokers. But the results add to a growing momentum for clean air legislation across the country.  
The majority of people in the United States are non-smokers. And they are becoming increasingly vocal about their appreciation for clean air.  
That's true locally as well. For employees at KMVF television station, last month's move to a new location meant a change in smoking regulations. A vocal non-smoking majority prompted station managers to make the entire building off-limits to smokers, except for the employees' lounge.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has established a non-smoking policy throughout the hospital, including most waiting areas, hallways, restrooms and offices. Patients may request a "smoking" room when they are admitted, but visitors are not allowed to smoke.  
Idaho Frozen Foods has attempted to comply with the legislation by establishing a no-smoking policy at its large-group safety meetings and during supervisors' meetings. Some office areas are also no-smoking areas.  
Smoking policies vary at local restaurants. At JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant, in Twin Falls, a company policy divides the restaurant into smoking and non-smoking areas. Manager Rick Butler says they have about an equal number of customers requesting seating in each area, and that he hears only occasional complaints about the smoke or the policy.  
The new law is somewhat of a dilemma for the management of DeeDee's Diner in downtown Twin Falls. "We don't know exactly how to handle it," says restaurant cook Arnold Stockman, who is a smoker. Stocking says an occasional lunchtime customer, usually "some out-of-town people," will ask for a non-smoking table. "But the regular people don't."

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# Skiers explore trails in South Hills, Fairfield

Editor's note: Due to an error, this story ran incomplete in last week's Reach section. The entire piece appears below.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Cross-country skiers can match their skills and stamina to the many trails now available within a short driving distance of most communities.

Many of the trails are located close to ski resorts, so families are able to participate in both downhill and cross-country skiing from a single parking area. Whichever form they favor, wintertime outdoor activity can't be beat for invigorating, healthful exercise. Any skier will tell you there's something special about mountain trails and scenery in the winter.

officer for the district, has been increasing grooming and maintenance of the trails this season, says Jim Prunty of the district's office.

"There are three basic trails in the district, all in close proximity to the Magic Mountain ski resort.

Prunty says the Rock Creek Trail, which begins near the chair lift at Magic Mountain, is the easiest and most popular. There is a short trail and a longer one. The gentle incline and downhill slope of the trail are easily negotiated. The short loop covers only about one and one-half miles. Instead of cutting back where this loop turns, the skier can continue around a larger loop for nearly three miles.

The intermediate trail, known as the Penstemon trail, starts at the Rock Creek Canyon, just below the ski resort. Skiers can park at the lower Penstemon campground and head out on another fairly-short loop trail of about 3.2 miles. If there's still energy left at this point, the skier continues on an

extended route leading to the Thompson Creek area. This combined trail covers a total of eight miles. It winds through a scenic and slightly more rugged mountain area.

Prunty said both the Rock Creek and Penstemon trails have been groomed and set this year following each new snowfall. Equipment is now being used on the Thompson Creek trail as well.

Waistow Hollow, the third major trail, is more advanced and Prunty says, is a favorite of the more adventurous skier. Both the Penstemon and Waistow Hollow trails are served by parking areas near the trailheads and are adjacent to the main canyon road. Persons taking the Rock Creek trail usually park at the ski resort.

On the Waistow Hollow trail the skier is not a camper. The trail is steep and climbs to a side hill overlooking the canyon and the opposite canyon wall.

"It is well marked and a nice trail," Prunty says. "Skiers tell us it is a good trail, but a little more tiring than the others."

Both Prunty and Hough say there is a growing use of Nordic trails in the forest in recent seasons.

Skiers who divide their time between Nordic and Alpine skiing, frequently say the best workout comes from cross-country activities.

"One of the nice things about the trails in the South Hills," Prunty said, "is that they are so close to home. A skier or family of four can drive to the snow in less than an hour. They can ski for an hour or two and get back in time for other pressing duties. Or, of course, they can ski all day and cover more than one trail."

To the north, another cross-country facility is gaining in popularity. Nine miles north of Fairfield is the Lawrence Creek Nordic ski area. Larry Zajanc, director of recreation in the Fairfield District of the Sawtooth National Forest, said while the trail is not well marked, it is easy to find. It begins on the right side of the road leading to Soldier Mountain, north of town, at the site of some

livestock corrals. It covers a loop of about 4.2 miles and is served by a plowed parking area.

Zajanc said when snow conditions permit, the skier can expand the trail to cover about six miles.

"It's a scenic area and a quiet one, away from traffic noise of the road. It's in a big bowl and when you get to the higher elevation there's a good view of Camas Prairie," Zajanc says. "It's only about a mile and a half from Soldier Mountain. We get a lot of use by skiers from Fairfield, Gooding and as far away as Twin Falls and Mountain Home."

In addition to Lawrence Creek, members of the Camas County Nordic Ski Association have set up a small track inside the city of Fairfield. It is basically for community use and is groomed as club members have the time.

Zajanc says the Lawrence Creek trail is groomed and a track set whenever snow conditions permit, usually after every major snowstorm.

# Aspirin publicity may be link to Reyne syndrome rate drop

By ROBERT HYRD  
The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — The number of cases of Reyne syndrome, a rare but serious childhood disease, dropped last year in the United States amid widespread publicity over possible links between the disease and the use of aspirin for flu or chicken pox, federal health officials said Thursday.

Just 91 cases of Reyne syndrome, a

disease characterized by nausea, vomiting and fever, were reported in 1985 to the national Centers for Disease Control. That was the lowest total since tabulation began in 1973 and was less than half the previous low of 190 cases in 1984, the CDC said.

The new low comes four years after a surgeon general's warning that Reyne syndrome may occur 25 times more often in children who

take medicines with salicylates, such as aspirin, for treatment of influenza or chicken pox. The U.S. Food-and-Drug Administration has proposed that aspirin packages contain the warning that "children and teen-agers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted."

The new low in Reyne syndrome occurred during a widespread publicity about the probable in-

creased risk of AS associated with the use of aspirin for teen-agers, as reported by the Centers for Disease Control. The CDC said in its weekly report.

The Atlanta-based health agency said additional 1985 Reyne syndrome reports can be expected to trickle in through the early months of 1986, so the actual count is probably underestimated. But since fatal

cases are more likely to be reported, HANZ was last prevalent. Both type A1H2 and type B have circulated during the current flu season.

The prominent flu type in the 1984-85 flu season was the strain H3N2. Fifty-three percent of last year's researchers call A1H2, which has Reyne syndrome rates than has type A-20 percent were among children 5-9, H1N1 or type B. But the 1985 case, and 19 percent were in children 10-14. Eight percent occurred in children 15 and over.

# Free breast self-exam kits promote awareness

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — When talking about a problem as serious as breast cancer, it is possible to say things are getting "batter" just because something else is worse? Not according to the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR), which has announced free distribution of a special reminder and instruction sticker package on breast self-examination.

"Since current estimates indicate that lung cancer will in 1986, replace

breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women, some women have mistakenly assumed that breast cancer is not as serious as it once was," said Marilyn Genry, vice president for education for AICR.

Genry explained that in 1985 an estimated 38,000 women lost their lives to breast cancer, and that total new cases of breast cancer climbed to almost 120,000 across the U.S.

"One of the real tragedies of

breast cancer," Genry said, "is that it is one form of cancer where early detection is a key to successful treatment and the saving of lives. However, there are still only a small percentage of women performing regular, easy-to-do breast self-examination. That is why AICR is encouraging women to get these easy-to-follow instruction reminder kits."

The new kits request breast self-examination and through simple dietary changes to reduce

dietary fat, and to increase consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grain products, we feel there could be a significant reduction in breast cancer rates in this country," Genry explained.

Free copies of the AICR breast self-examination instruction and reminder kits are available by sending a business-sized stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. BSE, Washington, D.C. 20039.

# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Hospital offers prenatal classes

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center on-going prenatal classes are held each Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Education Center (the old Family Medicine Clinic behind the Medical Center). The series may be started at any time. For further information, call Linda Owens or Gayle Goddin at 324-4301, ext. 240.

# Nordic ski race takes off Feb. 16

**KETCHUM** — The Reidy Memorial Cross-Country Ski Race will be held Feb. 16 at noon beginning at Big Wood Touring Center north of Ketchum. Divisions will include 2.5, 5 and 10 kilometers. Costumes are encouraged. A donation of \$3 will be received with proceeds going to the Sun Valley Junior Nordic Team. For further information, call 726-4024.

# Urinary vaccine likely

**The Washington Post** — A vaccine have been hampered by the need to inject it directly into the bladder, a risky and uncomfortable procedure.

Urinary tract infections affect about 10 to 20 percent of women at least once.

# Micropig developed

**The Washington Post** — After almost eight years of genetic selection, scientists in Colorado have bred a new, tiny pig that they say will be useful in medical research.

The animal, called a micropig,

# Weights as much as a beagle and is cleaner and less temperamental than its 800-pound farm cousins...

"It's closer to man in terms of metabolism" that most lab animals, said Linda Panepinto of the Colorado State University, who developed the micropig.

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### PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Assessor	797.87	4,450.19	86.59
Auditor	1,241.59	5,771.53	840.87
Commissioner	556.89	2,498.00	341.16
County Agent	1,057.04	5,092.42	
Election	8,898.73	1,594.99	
Gen. Fund	2,848.85	3,025.41	
Health	25,326.31	927.25	1,085.09
Highway	5,113.38	2,870.75	
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### 007-Jobs of Interest

A clinic migrant community health project in Twin Falls Idaho has an opening for an executive director. The ideal candidate needs a BS in Public Health or equivalent and 5-7 years experience in a community health services organization. Position closes March 15, 1986. EOE.

### AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1) Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action is to amend the rules governing the disposal of solid waste. The proposed rules are contained in the attached notice. The proposed rules are being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 11, No. 1, on February 10, 1986. The proposed rules are being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 11, No. 1, on February 10, 1986. The proposed rules are being published in the Idaho Official Gazette, Vol. 11, No. 1, on February 10, 1986.

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### 001-Florists

Send your Valentine a gift this Valentine's Day. Buy a bouquet of flowers, a box of chocolates, a card, or a combination of these. Call 733-7570 for more information.

### 002-Lost & Found

Found a black and white dog, possibly a Labrador Retriever, near the intersection of Highway 20 and Highway 10. If anyone has information, please call 733-0860.

## TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

Part of Tyler, Part of Harrison; Part of Meadows; Altair; Part of Newport; and Quincy Apts. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call Hope, 734-3055.

## TELEPHONE SALES

EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED, EVENING HOURS. APPLY IN PERSON. TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 132 3RD ST. W. TWIN FALLS, ID.

## PAPER CARRIER NEEDED FOR ROUTE IN TWIN FALLS

ROUTE IN NEIGHBORHOOD ADJACENT TO SMITH'S FOOD-KING. APPLY BY CALLING BETWEEN 8AM AND 5PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 733-0931 ASK FOR CIRCULATION

### 005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-5300 for information.

### 006-Personals

HERBALISTS ATTENTION! Product 6% off. Ask me why? Call 423-4811.

## POSTAL JOBS

### LETTER SORTING MACHINE OPERATORS

Official Title: Distribution Clerk, Machine (S9,48/hr. to start)

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Distribution Clerk, Machine (LSM) Examination at the Twin Falls Post Office when it is announced. The Twin Falls Post Office has received approval to open the Distribution Clerk, Machine (LSM) Examination. (Since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!)

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## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

### 1189 Starfire

(West on N. College off Washington N.)

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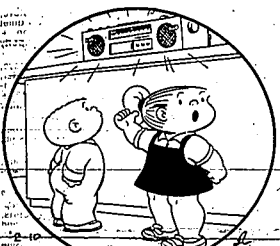


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THE ACES BOBBY WOLF

"Make no little plans; they have no power to stir men's blood."

South's plan was a simple one. Since he was a big favorite to find at least one diamond honor with West, two finesses in diamonds would provide a parking place for his obvious club holding.

South won his club ace, drew trumps and passed his diamond nine to East's queen. East shifted to spades, and West was careful to cash only two spades before reverting to clubs. Dummy's king won, but South had no quick entry to repeat the diamond finesse - down one.

South's plan was no plan at all, since it paid no heed to needed entries. In fact, there are two ways for South to make his game; he chose one of the surest ways to go down.

The easiest way to success is to win the first club in dummy instead of in the South hand. The ace and jack of trumps come next, followed by a losing diamond finesse. The tenders take two spades, but South is safe. He wins West's club shift with his ace, draws the last trump and takes a second diamond finesse to shed his losing club.

However, if South wins his club ace at trick one, he can still make his contract by playing the ace and jack of trumps and taking a diamond finesse. By deferring the last trump and taking a second diamond finesse to shed his losing club, the club shift - and a third-trump to South's king provides the entry for that vital second diamond finesse.

ANSWER: Diamond king, planning on winning the first trump lead to underlead in clubs for a diamond ruff.

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