

Veto of highway bill delays Carey work - B1

Hoosiers: New college ... - C1



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The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday March 31, 1987

House makes no gains in battles over taxes

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — After a long day of battles over taxes, the Idaho House of Representatives defeated two proposed tax increase bills Monday, producing almost no progress toward breaking a stalemate over funding the next state budget.

After the second tax bill failed on a 55-29 vote early Monday evening, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, tried to put the public school appropriation bill up for amendment. Simpson said he wanted to cut the \$343 million appropriation in an effort to balance the next state budget. But that effort also



Cat, mouse game — B1

died, 43-38, and the House postponed a final vote on the school bill, and probably another tax increase bill to pay for it, until today. Earlier, the House voted 49-35 against a

state income tax proposal drawn up by Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend. It was designed to raise another \$18.1 million per year in state taxes by combining delayed repeal of the investment tax credit, higher personal income taxes and quarterly corporate tax collections.

Democrats supported that bill, but Republicans opposed it because it contained repeal of the investment credit.

Later in the day, Democrats also opposed the latest tax increase bill, which essentially was the same as a measure defeated by the House on Thursday.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, called a meeting of Revenue and Taxation for today

in an effort to produce another tax increase measure. It would be the fifth to come before the House in less than a week.

Spending bills approved by at least one chamber exceed expected revenue in the public budget year starting in July, by about \$16 million, Simpson, in his unsuccessful effort to amend the public school appropriation bill, said it was his intent to cut about half the deficit from budgets, and work on new taxes to raise the rest.

But Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, urged House members to stand behind improved education budgets. "I have voted for the tax increase bills

with a clear conscience," she said. "They had a chance to clear the House. But Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, majority floor leader, said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch had enough votes to defeat the proposal in the Senate.

Fry's bill was seen as a compromise which had a chance to clear the House. But Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, majority floor leader, said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch had enough votes to defeat the proposal in the Senate.

Fry's bill proposed an increase of 0.75 percent in the top individual state tax rate. It would have added \$75 per \$10,000 in taxable

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'Sunflowers' brings \$39.8 million Dazzling painting sets sale record

The Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — An anonymous buyer Monday paid \$39.8 million for Vincent van Gogh's "Sunflowers," a dazzling yellow work the artist once had hoped to sell for \$125,000.

The price was more than triple the record for an auctioned painting. The bid of 24.75 million pounds, accepted by telephone, came on the 134th anniversary of the birth of the Dutch artist. Van Gogh committed suicide in 1890 at the age of 37, unable to sell his paintings.

The price stunned the packed saleroom at Christie's auction house. Art buyers and enthusiasts from around the world had gathered there expecting a record, but not of these proportions.

Christie's wouldn't disclose the buyer's identity or even the country the bid came from, but there were rumors that the buyer was in Japan. Christie's had sent the picture on a tour of Tokyo, New York and Zurich. "I am 99.9 percent certain it was from Japan," said New York dealer Jacob Baal-Teshuva, who watched the auction.

"There are only 10 to 15 people in the world, and the Getty Museum, who can afford that kind of money. It was a fantastic price, mind-boggling. Nobody expected it. We thought the top might be 18 million pounds (\$30 million)," he said.

In Malibu, Calif., spokeswoman Lori Starr of the J. Paul Getty Museum said the museum was not the purchaser.

After the sale, Christie's threw a party with a cake decorated with a replica of the painting to honor Van Gogh.

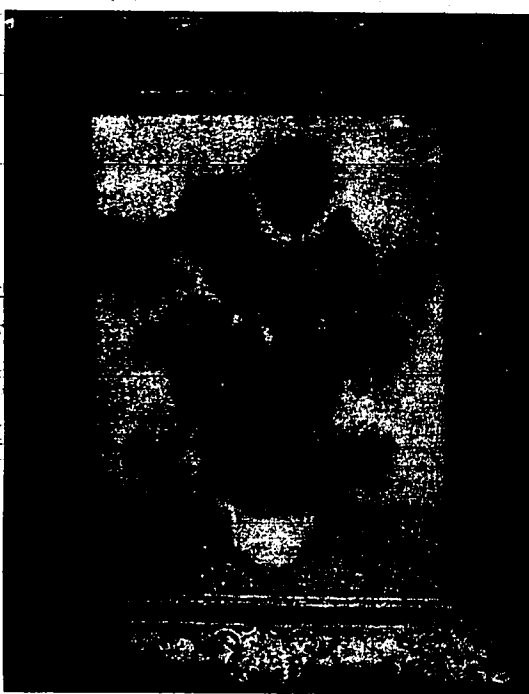
The artist born March 30, 1853, lived on handouts from his brother, Theo, an art dealer who had said the money was coming from sales of the artist's work. Van Gogh killed himself after he found Theo's home stacked with his unsold paintings.

Van Gogh painted "Sunflowers" in the last months of his life. He told his brother he hoped to sell the work for 500 francs, then worth about \$125. The Getty Museum, founded with more than \$2 billion by the late oil tycoon, paid a record 8.1 million pounds, then \$10.5 million, for "Adoration of the Magi" by Andrea Mantegna. The painting was sold in April 1985 at Christie's in London.

That price was exceeded in dollars last December in London when an anonymous European collector bought a Paris street scene by Edouard Manet for 7.7 million pounds, then worth \$11.1 million because the pound had risen in value.

"Sunflowers" done in January 1889, was bought in Paris in 1934 for an undisclosed sum by the Chester Beatty family, which made a fortune in mining.

The previous highest price for a van Gogh was \$9.9 million at Sotheby's, New York, in April 1985 for his "Landscape with Rising Sun." The buyer's identity was not disclosed.



Unidentified buyer triples record price for Vincent van Gogh's 'Sunflowers'

Highway bill showdown comes today on House vote

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sought support in Congress on Monday to sustain his veto of an \$88 billion highway bill in a bare-knuckle political showdown with Democratic leaders who suggested strongly that the White House was offering to barter political favors for

"I'm not sure the White House people are offering support in return for votes to sustain the veto," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters, although neither he nor other Democrats were able to cite specifics.

"I do hope the White House remembers what a judgeship cost them last year," he said in a reference to former Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who was defeated for re-election after saying he switched his vote on a nomination in exchange for White House clearance for a judicial appointment he wanted made.

Leaders of both parties predicted the Democratic-controlled House would muster the two-thirds vote needed to override the veto when the roll was called today. One Republican aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said White House officials were hoping for "respectable showing" of 70 to 75 votes in support of the veto.

Thus, the main battleground was in the Democratic-controlled Senate, where a vote was expected either today or Wednesday.

Senate Republican leaders portrayed the veto as a matter of political importance that outweighed the legislation itself — a test of strength that could determine Reagan's standing with the Democratic-controlled Congress for the balance of his presidency.

Reagan vetoed the bill last Friday, claiming it was wasteful spending and citing more than 100 highway demonstration projects as evidence that it was larded with pork.

Sprucing up to start at Lynwood center

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The worn facade of the Lynwood Shopping Center is about to be rejuvenated.

The 29-year-old strip of stores on Twin Falls' north side will receive a \$250,000 facelift, the center's manager said Monday.

The work will begin as soon as architectural plans are complete. The cosmetic surgery is one part of the Lynwood's strategy to sell its location in an effort to attract new businesses, said Kenneth D. Edmunds, manager of Nelsen & Co., which operates the center.

The project will refinish the canopy and much of the main concourse of the L-shaped strip with a modern slant. It also will coordinate the jumble of business signs over the stores and brighten up lighting in the parking lot, Edmunds said.

The renovation had been on and off for close to five years, but now

is moving under the direction of Edmonds, newly named manager of the Nelsen firm in January. The family-owned company and the partnership that owns the Lynwood mall had been directed personally by Craig Nelsen, who is recovering from injuries sustained in a traffic accident 2 1/2 months ago.

Besides the remodeling — the first major spruce-up in the Lynwood's retailing life — Nelsen and Co. also has been dividing its large stores into smaller spaces. The former Penny Wise drug store will hold three businesses. The Homestead, a crafts supply shop, and Car-Jo's Hairstyling Salon are moving in soon and one more store eventually will fill the remaining space.

The former Van's Department Store also may be broken into two moderate-sized stores, of 10,500 and 7,000 square feet respectively.

Other spaces are changing. Negotiations are under way with

'Platoon' marches to best movie award

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Platoon," a searing depiction of the brutalizing effects of the Vietnam War, won four Oscars including best film of 1986 on Monday.

The top acting awards went to veteran Paul Newman for "The Color of Money" and debut newcomer Marlee Matlin for "Children of a Lesser God."

Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," a comedy about affluent Manhattan neurotics, brought him a screenplay award and supporting acting honors to Dianne Wiest and Michael Caine.

"A Room With a View," a comedy of manners set in inner-city-torture England and Italy, won three early awards, for costume design, art direction and for Ruth Prawer Jhabvala's adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel. "Room" had tied "Platoon" for most nominations with eight.

Newman had been the sentimental favorite to finally win the top acting award after receiving his seventh nomination this year for the role of the aging pool shark Fat Eddie Felson, a sequel to his earlier "The Hustler." He won a special Oscar

last year, for his career achievements.


Oliver Stone was named best director for "Platoon," and the film also picked up Oscars for best sound and film editing at the 59th annual Academy Awards.

Stone shunned the nationally televised ceremonies at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, had temporarily upstaged Stone, who also wrote the heavily favored "Platoon."

"Thank you for this Cinderella ending," Stone said as he accepted the directing prize. "But I think that through this award you are really acknowledging the Vietnam veteran, and I think what you're saying is that for the first time you really understand what happened over there and I think what you're saying is that it could never ever in our lifetimes happen again. And if it does, then those American boys died over there for nothing, because America learned nothing from the Vietnam War."

"Miss Matlin, the first deaf performer ever to win an Oscar, played a wordless cleaning woman who conquers her rage with the help of a sympathetic teacher. "To tell you the truth I didn't

Who won the major Oscars Monday night:

		
Best Actor PAUL NEWMAN "The Color of Money"	Best Actress MARLEE MATLIN "Children of a Lesser God"	Supporting Actor MICHAEL CAINE "Hannah and Her Sisters"
		
Supporting Actress DIANNE WIEST "Hannah and Her Sisters"	Best Director OLIVER STONE "Platoon"	BEST PICTURE: OLIVER STONE'S "Platoon"
BEST SCREENPLAY: Woody Allen "Hannah and Her Sisters"		
ORIGINAL SCORE: Hertle Hancock "Round Midnight"		
BEST FOREIGN FILM: "The Assault"		

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Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORFNER

Oscars

Continued from Page A1
 prepare for this," she said, delivering her speech in sign language. She thanked "all those special people on 'Children of a Lesser God'" with particular praise for presenter and co-star William Hurt "for his support and love in this film."

A romance between the co-stars developed during filming, and they continue to share a New York apartment.

"Gee, this isn't like I imagined it would be in the bathtub," said the cumberbund Kansas City-born Miss West as she collected her first Oscar from her first nomination.

Miss West played the would-be actress sister Holly, while Caino, who was not present to accept his first award, played a philanthropic husband.

Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws," "E.T.," and other blockbusters, received a standing ovation from the audience as he stepped up to accept the Irving Thalberg award for contributions to the industry.

"I'm resisting like crazy using Sally Field's line of two years ago," said Spielberg, whose "The Color Purple" was rejected by voters last year in all 11 categories in which it was nominated. Miss Field, in claiming an acting Oscar for "Places in the Heart" in 1985, gushed by way of thanks: "You LIKE me!"

Another Oscar went to actor Ralph Bellamy, who also brought the crown to his feet in tribute to his long and distinguished career.

Best song of the year was "Take My Breath Away" from the box-office smash "Top Gun" while a Dutch movie, "The Assault," was named best foreign film.

"Aliens," a sci-fi sequel about monsters in outer space, won awards for sound-effects editing and visual

effects, while "The Fly" was cited for best makeup. Cinematographer Chris Menges was honored for his work on "The Mission" and jazz musician Herbie Hancock won the best original score Oscar for "Round Midnight."

There was a tie for best documentary, with both "Artie Shaw: Time is All You've Got" and "Down and Out in America" taking home Oscars.

"Platoon's" compellion for best picture of 1986 was "Hannah's Room"; "The Mission" and "Children of a Lesser God."

Stone had won this year's Director's Guild prize, almost always a precursor of the Oscar for best director.

Hosts for the glamour-filled show were Paul Hogan, Australian star of "Crocodile Dundee," and comic actors Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.

In an effort to boost sagging TV ratings, the producers tried to streamline the proceedings but the pace remained sluggish, with only five awards handed out in the first hour.

ABC had hoped the NCAA basketball finals, which began on CBS an hour before the Oscar telecast, would turn "into a runway" by halftime. That might have induced viewers to switch channels, but the game remained a cliffhanger to the end, with Indiana finally victorious over Syracuse 74-73.

In an effort to counter the dwindling TV interest, the Academy sought to bring more attention to the Oscars by releasing the nominations at 5:30 a.m. local time Feb. 11. That was designed for the last half-hour of the network morning shows in the East, and all three carried the announcement.

The Academy Awards provided huge ratings from the time they

were first televised in 1953. The high point was reached in 1970, when everyone wanted to know who would receive an Oscar. He did, for "True Grit." The show was seen by a huge 78 percent share of the television audience, reaching 26 million homes.

Then the slide began. Lackluster races and overlong programs — the 1984 show ran 3 1/2 hours — contributed to the ratings decline. The 1984 marathon drew only a 50 share, a streamlined show the following year attracted only a 45 share and 1.9 million fewer viewers. Last year's show was down to a 43 share.

This year's Oscarcast producer, Samuel Goldwyn Jr., tried to combat the decline with a star-filled cast and measures against overlong speeches such as warning lights and abrupt cuts to commercials.

But an effort by some Academy members to eliminate two minor awards from the televised ceremony to improve the pace was soundly defeated — by the tradition-minded Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences board of directors.

LaRouche plans to return to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, who has stayed outside the country for three months as dozens of his followers face fraud and other charges, is in Europe and intends to return, his lawyer said Monday.

Attorney Odin Anderson said LaRouche is "engaged in political discussions with political figures in Europe" and that he was unable to say when LaRouche would return.

His spokeswoman, Dana Scanlon, said the letter was dictated by LaRouche from West Germany.

Taxes Lynwood

Continued from Page A1

income for individuals with taxable income over \$20,000 and joint returns reporting over \$40,000 in taxable income.

It also proposed making corporations pay taxes quarterly, which would have generated an additional \$8.6 million in revenue for the next two years.

The measure also proposed to phase out the 3 percent state investment tax credit, allowing it this year but not in 1988, with two years for corporations to use carryover credits. That would have generated an additional \$3.9 million for the next state budget.

But Monday's debate on the proposal followed familiar lines. Supporters urged it as the least painful way to pay for the high education budgets.

Opponents alleged that in a depressed economy, taxpayers can't afford to pay more taxes. Boosting the tax on corporations would send the wrong message to a state which is moving in a big way toward economic development, they said.

"This is the least painful way I know to fund these appropriations (for education)," said Fry.

"The people out there are hoping and praying we don't increase taxes," said Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby.

"The state needs a consistent tax policy," said Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls. "Citizens are hit on the economy. We should stop playing monopoly with our tax code."

"It's time to stand behind our vote on the education budgets," said Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said the Legislature shouldn't force policy decisions on corporate executives with tax incentives; they should be made on their own merits.

"We shouldn't be transferring investment decisions from corporate executives to a bunch of politicians," he said.

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 a business to occupy most of a small lot behind the main mall. The Fashion Crossroads, a clothing outlet, is expanding into a vacated storefront next door. The Heritage Gallery, a downtown arts and frame shop, is moving into space at the rear of the mall.

Some long-time tenants also have taken out new leases on their buildings. Most notable are Safeway Stores Inc., which has signed a new, five-year pact, and M. H. King Co. of Burley, which agreed to a 10-year lease, Edmunds said.

The management will foot most of the \$250,000 cost for improvements, and stores will remodel their business signs on the canopy. The stucco facade was chosen for appearance and low maintenance, he said.

The facility is one part of a strategy to address a new climate of competition, Edmunds said. The brighter shopping atmosphere could bring more dollars to the center. Like many mall developers, the shopping center itself shares in a store's income if revenues exceed a certain level set into their leases.

Bruce Barton, president of the Lynwood Merchants Association, said store managers are welcoming the change. "I think it's a change in the right direction," he said. "It will improve the business climate and overall atmosphere of the Lynwood Shopping Center."

Nelsen and Co. also is maneuvering to attract businesses that can draw those shoppers. The company

is seeking out the "type of business that can't accommodate regional mall rents but still needs a high traffic pattern," Edmunds said in an interview Monday.

Property Manager Mary Atkinson said the Lynwood's prime draw has been the high-traffic corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Bluer Avenue. It had more than 27,000 autos passing by daily in 1980, the latest available statistics from city officials.

The company also has adjusted its rents. "We're positioning ourselves and we've conceded some values on the center," recently, Edmunds said. At levels generally between \$4 and \$6 a square foot, the rent rates fall as much as 50 percent below the Magic Valley Mall.

Edmunds said the Lynwood can combine the high traffic location and relatively low rents to compete against the other shopping districts.

The Lynwood Shopping Center has 43 stores in the main concourse and four other buildings. Thirty-five are occupied and eight currently are vacant.

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Today's weather

March goes on its way like lamb

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Clear today and Wednesday with light winds. Highs from 65 to 70. Lows near 50.

Camas Prairie, Bailey and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Clear today and Wednesday with light winds. Highs from 60 to 65. Lows from 28 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Utah — Sunny days and fair nights with a warming trend through Wednesday. Lows tonight 20s to mid-30s. Highs today mid-50s to upper 60s and Wednesday from upper 50s to near 70.

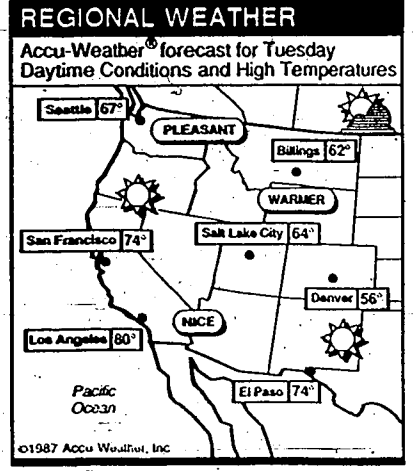
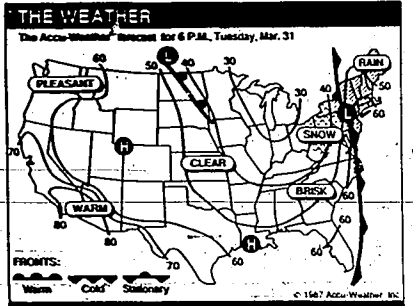
Nevada — Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs mostly in the 50s to mid-70s. Fair skies tonight. Lows 20s and 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs mostly 60s to mid 70s.

Synops:
 Skies were fair across Idaho Monday afternoon. Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s. Light winds were the rule at most locations across the state.

The highest temperature in Idaho Monday was 67 degrees at Hagerman, while the lowest registered the state's low 11 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair and warm Thursday. Scattered showers and cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s Thursday, cooling to the 50s by Saturday. Lows in the low 30s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 86 degrees at West Miami, Fla., while the low was 3 degrees below zero at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	37	0
Albany	60	50	0
Boston	62	43	0
Chicago	64	22	0
Dallas	60	29	0
Denver	56	19	0
Des Moines	50	12	0
Detroit	55	32	0
Houston	69	34	0
Indianapolis	53	30	0
Kansas City	57	19	0
Las Vegas	65	35	0
Los Angeles	80	56	0
Memphis	58	37	0
Miami Beach	81	74	0
Milwaukee	54	24	0
Minneapolis	55	16	0
New Orleans	69	43	0
New York	49	19	0
Omaha	54	11	0
Oakland	56	19	0
Phoenix	57	35	0
Pittsburgh	57	31	0
Portland, Me.	54	37	0
Portland, Ore.	69	35	0
St. Louis	56	30	0
Salt Lake City	64	22	0
San Francisco	81	52	0
Seattle	68	36	0
Spokane	56	30	0
Washington	58	31	0
Idaho	67	17	0
Boise	58	21	0
Hagerman	67	17	0
Idaho Falls	51	15	0
McCall	50	10	0
Pocatello	50	18	0
Salmon	61	18	0

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Airman dies in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An American airman was killed and another one gravely injured in a parachute jump in western Honduras during joint U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers, the U.S. Embassy said Monday.

Embassy spokesman Arthur Skop said the names of the two members of the U.S. Air Force were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

He said the accident occurred Sunday after they parachuted from a UH-1H helicopter during an exercise in the Sensenil Valley, about 60 miles west of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa. Skop said he had no further details.

The injured airman was hospitalized at Palmerola air base.

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THE PRIME LINE

Senate agrees to divert funds in order to balance budget

BOISE (AP) — With lawmakers still wrangling over how to balance their 1988 state spending blueprint, the Senate on Monday approved legislation to avoid red ink in the current budget.

On a 22-9 vote, the Senate endorsed Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to siphon up to \$2.1 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund to make sure 1987 spending stays in the black.

But the bill, which still requires House approval, was shunted to that chamber's Appropriations Committee for further review before a final vote.

The remaining pieces of the budget plan for the new year that begins July 1 also continued falling into place with final approval of the \$259.3 million Health and Welfare Department budget, the biggest non-education spending commitment made by lawmakers each year.

Also sent to the governor's desk were the \$20 million Law Enforcement budget that includes new communications equipment to help



agents foil drug dealers, and the \$7.1 million human services spending plan that includes the governor's request for additional money to bolster state services to the elderly.

The House rejected the Senate's plan to add \$12,000 to Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's budget for coordinating marketing activities of the commodities commissions and returned the bill to the Senate.

With final approval of the large budgets on Monday, the only major spending bills remaining are the \$343 million allocation to public schools and the \$101.7-million allotment for higher education.

Those two bills, both in excess of Andrus' recommendations, were being withheld from final floor votes

pending some agreement on the huge tax package needed to underwrite them.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said work was under way on a bill for an across-the-board cut in the overall 1988 state budget, but that proposal would only be seriously considered if a state late Monday.

The 1987 budget-balancing bill was introduced last Friday after Andrus sent Republican legislative leaders his second letter in a week urging them to take some action to handle an anticipated \$4 million deficit resulting from overly optimistic revenue estimates last January.

The diversion of cash from the Water Pollution Control Fund will be coupled with resolution of an insurance premium tax problem that threatens to significantly reduce those collections.

Jobless tax bill misses by 1 vote

BOISE (AP) — By a single vote, the House Monday defeated legislation averting a \$20 million tax hike on state business that Gov. Cecil Andrus had threatened to veto because worker unemployment benefits were not adequately addressed.

The bill, rejected on a 42-41 vote, would have frozen the tax employers pay to support the unemployment compensation trust fund but would not have restored eligibility for jobless benefits to thousands of workers, most of them in seasonal jobs in northern Idaho.

Instead of restoring eligibility, the bill would have added two weeks to the benefit payments already-qualified workers can get under the program.

Defeat of the Senate-passed measure by the House sent the Senate Investment and Retirement Funds Committee back to work on House-passed legislation that has met the governor's requirements.

Last-minute consideration of the unemployment compensation legislation was prompted by the governor's veto earlier this month of a bill that would have only frozen current business tax rates to avert the \$20 million tax hike but did nothing to restore worker benefits.

Measure to require assessments of regulations vetoed by governor

BOISE (AP) — Legislation mandating that state agencies formally assess the economic impact on business of every regulation they propose was vetoed Monday by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

And while the House easily overrode the veto, the Senate sustained the governor's objections as four Republicans joined the Democratic minority in support of the chief executive.

It was the third time this session that Andrus has successfully vetoed legislation, and the third time in as many years that the economic impact statement bill has been passed by the Republican-dominated Legislature only to be rejected by a Democratic governor. Former Gov. John Evans vetoed similar legislation twice.

Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, sponsor of the bill, argued that it would have brought responsibility to an administrative rule-making process he claimed amounted to adopting state laws by rule without legislative approval.

"There is not a person in this state

that has not been adversely affected by a rule or regulation," Hill said.

But while the House overrode the veto, 62-20, almost immediately after Andrus rejected the measure, Senate Republicans managed to muster only 20 votes in support of the bill, eight short of the two-thirds majority needed to override.

Republicans William Ringert of Boise, Phil Batt of Wilder, Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs and Laird Noh of Kimberly joined the 16 Democrats in backing Andrus' business.

Republicans Phillip Burk of Boise and Darrell McRoberts of Twin Falls did not vote.

The bill had a tough journey through the Senate before it was re-

jected by Andrus. It was initially defeated on a 23-17 vote two weeks ago and then revived a day later but passed on only a 22-19 vote.

Andrus, in his message to lawmakers, called the measure "unnecessary, cumbersome and potentially very expensive for many state agencies."

The bill would have required any agency rule or regulation to be accompanied by an assessment of its potential financial impact on business.

Backers claimed the mandate would give business and industry, often the hardest hit by regulation, a chance to be involved in the formulation of government rules

EXCELLENCE

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How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House killed legislation freezing unemployment taxes at Schedule VI and restoring some benefits.

Republicans for (41) — Allan-Hodge, Antone, Bengson, Boyd, Brimhall, Burt, Callen, Childers, Crow, Davis, Deckard, Field, Folkling, Fry, Haugenson, Hale, Hansen, Hartung, Jones, Kellogg, Kenoveck, Linford, Loertscher, Mahoney, Montgomery, B. Newcomb, R. Newcomb, Parks, Peter, Reynolds, Scates, Schaefer, Simpson, Slater, Sorensen, Steele, Steger, Stone, Strasser, Sutton, Wilde.

Republicans against (22) — R. Black, Brockson, Brown, Clark, Duffin, Geddes, Gurnsey, Hawkins, Hay, Hill, Hooper, Infanger, Loveland, Lucas, Martens, Neibaur, Robbins, Sessions, Smock, Stuckl, Taylor, Wood.

Democrats for (0).

Democrats against (20) — Adams, P. Black, Braun, Giovannelli, Givens, Hall, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, Judt, Lazen, Lloyd, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Robbins, Stolecheff, Tucker, Vickers, Vincent.

Absent — Craze, R.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY



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Some accountability in spending helpful

For the third time in a week, the Idaho House on Monday rejected a revenue proposal. This one would have partly repealed a business investment credit and added money to state coffers by increasing income taxes.

The latest action may open the door for trimming some budgets which, while set, are not cast in stone. That approach will meet with approval by some critics, who want the state's spending to be driven by available resources, not by need.

We can argue for hours about whether the new approach is the right one. One former legislator, T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls, says elsewhere on this page today that the revenue should be set first and the spending then cut to fit it.

But that's not the only view. We think that, in the long run, some pump priming is essential if Idaho's economy is to rebound and compete.

Several years of hold-the-line philosophy has left the state among the weakest in the nation in economic development and its educational system in a free fall past mediocrity. It was getting us nowhere — and fast.

A "new" revenue compromise bill will now be floated. While this is going on, we'd like to see some discussion of several topics which didn't get as much attention as they might have this year, but chose not to:

• School consolidation, at least at the administrator level, is essential for small, local schools in Idaho to begin producing competitive graduates. The Legislature has so far failed to touch this issue, but everyone knows it will soon demand attention.

• University accountability is still abysmal. No outsider who looks at Idaho's university system thinks all four schools can be all things to all people. But few in state government so far have shown any interest in effectively setting priorities which don't overlap.

Instead, protection of small, narrow constituencies has been the priority, from Gov. Cecil Andrus on down. Until that changes, Idaho schools are unlikely to be very competitive, either regionally or nationally.

Yes, Idaho needs more revenue for education and economic development. But along with that, we'd sure like to see some accountability in how it's spent.

Original Illustration



Raising taxes ill-advised proposition

The ship of state is still wallowing in turbulent seas of contention, seemingly unable to either resolve problems or reach a consensus.

Whatever happened to the harmonious and beautiful beginnings that thrilled the hearts of liberals, moderates and conservatives that sailed from port on Jan. 12? Everyone said all we had to do was pass day care licensing, put more money in education, fund a Department of Commerce to solve the economic woes, and then after sailing around Platteville Bay for 60 days, just have another party at sea and then sail for home.

So what's new? The number of days in the legislative session is a little above average for the past 20 years. Taxes were raised in amounts that everyone said wouldn't happen. Appropriations were not cut in any areas of significance.

Child day care legislation is on the books but not in any degree to which the coalition demanded. Tort reform struggled through with major amendments attempting to pacify the public, business, insurance corporations, and trial lawyers; none of whom are satisfied.

It's time for us to sit down and determine what has been done for us and to us.

In general terms, it is safe to say that the Legislature was not particularly concerned about the state of the economy in Idaho. If it were, surely more consideration would have been given for holding the line on taxes.

There are still many legislators who seem to be convinced that raising taxes will solve the economy. Empirical evidence through centuries of history has consistently proven that this contention has no merit.

It might be helpful for you to check the voting record of your legislators from your area to determine where they stood when the votes were counted. A voting record is still the best criteria for accountability.

You may recall that in an earlier commentary, I reviewed the gross amount of taxpayers money being spent on membership fees for organizations related to legislative business, and that

T.W. Stivers

last year leadership in the House stopped payment of \$70,000 in membership costs that were determined to be wasteful.

Well, you guessed it. Those membership fees were paid this year by leadership in the House and Senate, retroactively for 1986 in the amount of \$70,000 and a like amount will be paid for 1987.

That's \$140,000 in one year that could have been used for an increase in teachers salaries. And, you would never have known it if I hadn't told you. It's "little" things like \$140,000 that slip by unnoticed.

Remember what Senator Everett Dirksen said to say, "A million here, and a million there, and pretty soon you're talking about real money."

The legislative process is not intended to rush to judgment just to see how soon it can adjourn. By the very nature of the process it is supposed to be a deliberative body. Its movement is often viewed as ponderous and unwieldy, but that's as it should be if there is to be a consensus on the issues.

The delay in the legislative process was fielded by the invasion of the state supreme court in re-appropriating the state and thereby increasing the legislators numbers from 105 to 126. Those additional bodies have not only caused great additional expense, but also additional time consumed in the process which also adds to the expense.

And, I might ask, have you experienced better representation? I've said it before, and I'll say again, the judicial branch of government should not be finding its way around with the legislative branch. It has enough problems of its own.

Our system of government has clearly defined lines of authority for each of the three branches of government, and one should not spill over into another. The legislative branch should write the

laws. The executive branch should carry out the intent of the laws and the judicial branch should determine the legality, either statutorily or constitutionally. Period.

Mr. Russell Westenberg, President of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho has made some interesting observations about this legislative session he indicates that "It is obvious that spending money is much easier and more popular than raising taxes."

Now I am sure that Russ has known this for years, and I commend him for surfacing with it now. Getting the cart before the horse has always been a problem with appropriating funds for operation of any tax supported entity.

But what do you do? Do you set the budget first and then try to raise taxes to meet the budget? Or then try if you can't raise the required taxes by legislation? Our constitution prohibits budgeting more than revenue projections indicate.

Then do you firmly set taxes first and try to fit the budget for all the state departments and agencies into it? What you immediately run into is a push for more money for education, or health and welfare, or the Department of Commerce or a hundred other things. Then you have to go back and attempt to raise more taxes.

Isn't the real simple solution to say something like this, "Based on the economy of the state of Idaho at this time, and in view of the serious financial condition of not only our basic industries of agriculture, mining and timber, but all other businesses of whatever kind, this is not the time to be raising taxes, but to exert more effort into cutting, restricting and eliminating until we really balance a budget the only way possible to save taxpayers from further abuse." Think about it.

T.W. Stivers, Twin Falls, is retired speaker of the Idaho House.

Values, not personalities, central to evangelical movement

For well over a decade Jim and Tammy Bakker have exhibited their spiritual and moral vulnerabilities with embarrassing and often histrionic candor on prime-time television.

For many, even within evangelicalism, such exhibitions have tested the limits of plausibility. For others they have been a mark of sainthood. Yet, whether saints or charlatans, the Bakkers' public credibility has been perhaps permanently undermined as a consequence of recent exposures.

Many liberals are gleating. For those whose image of evangelical Protestant preachers has never gone beyond Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry," Christmas has come early. The facade of hyper-piety has

James Davison Hunter

been along last stripped away, exposing the self-aggrandizing and opportunistic nature of these leaders and their ministries.

Pleased to see their critical assumptions about "these people" verified, many observers now fully expect widespread disillusionment to set in: Television ratings will plummet, phoned-in prayer requests will dwindle, contributions will dry up and the banks that hold the mortgages for the Heritage U.S.A. theme park will be talking foreclosure. Many hold an even grander view

of apocalypse: The Bakker scandal, they say, may even signal the downfall of the broader evangelical movement.

They are wrong. Although many evangelicals hold strong affection for and loyalty to particular preachers, it is not these bonds that define the movement. These personalities may provide a rallying point, a celebrity to identify with, but their appeal lies in the values that they proclaim and the way of life that they promote. It is these values and this way of life that provide the cohesion and vitality for the movement.

Evangelicals, in all their diversity, are simply people who strive to maintain a biblical theism as the core of their individual and collective lives.

The evangelical television ministry is certainly a visible pillar of this subculture, but it is anything but central. The strength of the movement, then, is found not in its leadership but in a particular vision of reality and the expansive set of institutions that sustain the vision.

Another reason to suppose that the Bakkers' problems will have little effect on the broader phenomena is that they are not the first to suffer public disgrace.

The scandal will solidify existing cultural stereotypes, confirming what many already "knew" to be true. The greatest temptation here is to unfairly assume that the anti-intellectualism, superficial piety and hypocrisy that might be imputed to the

Bakkers are characteristic of all conservative Protestants.

Such characterizations not only contribute to an incivility in public discourse but also are intellectually shallow and inaccurate. Evangelicalism, and all its complexity, will remain a significant component of American culture for a long time.

Its vitality is not fundamentally challenged by the unfolding televangelistic soap opera. Those musing otherwise will likely find themselves greatly disappointed.

James Davison Hunter is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Virginia and the author of "Evangelicalism: The Coming Generation."

Letters/ Writers react to auto salesmen, snub of Buhl player, praise Eagles

Deal too good to be true

We got a new remote control TV set to shut that loudmouth car advertiser off; we just click to mute and don't click it back until he's out of the air.

Now we're looking for a way to stop those syrupy sweet talking salesmen who try everything in the book to make a sale. We were told "Since it's a new '86 (instead of '87) I can give you a real good deal, so much off and a good rebate from the company."

When got the final papers signed the car was \$100 more than the original price. All promises denied. Told us it was all a mistake by the salesman.

After much ado and telling them where he could put the car and the contract, the big boss straightened it out.

More of the story, when it begins to sound too good to be true, it usually is.
HELEN AND WARD FREEMAN
Twin Falls

the floor and 80 percent from the foul line. All of those numbers rank either first or second in the eight team Cross State League. No official stats on blocked shots are available, but you can bet Wilson rejected more shots than most teams, let alone individual players.

The Buhl high senior was second to Jerome's all-everything guard Mike Welch Jr. player-of-the-year balloting among Cross State basketball coaches.

It's likely Wilson's absence from the A-2 first team selections was largely influenced by Buhl's absence from the state tournament at Boise.

If that's the case, maybe the AP pollsters should limit their consideration to an all-tournament team.

JERRY MARCANTONIO
Twin Falls
Editor's note: Wilson was named to the Associated Press, A-2, second team.

Kansas couple lauds CSI

We were in Hutchinson, Kan., last weekend for the NJCAA Basketball Tournament. We want to thank the Golden Eagles' Booster Club for inviting us to be a part of their group to cheer their team on to their exciting victory.

We thoroughly enjoyed meeting a lot of your kind and generous people. It was refreshing to see such enthusiastic support from your townspeople. The cheerleaders were great. CSI is to be congratulated for its fine basketball program and the citizens of Twin Falls are certainly entitled to be proud of their team.

We were looking forward to next year's

tournament and to watching the Golden Eagles defend their championship. Thanks again for allowing us to share such a memorable time with the Golden Eagles and their fans.

DONNA AND STEVE MCCAMMON
Overland Park, Kansas

Bill by Jones goes too far

Jim Jones, Attorney General for the State of Idaho, described his bill to combat "terrorism" in Idaho. If I interpreted his message correctly, he was telling me: that any person, group, or organization that promotes, teaches, encourages or trains individuals how to violate another's civil or constitutional rights; they should be severely punished. The penalty or punishment would then deter persons or organizations from locating or remaining in Idaho.

To conform to the dictates of Mr. Jones would be tantamount to the waiver of guarantees provided by the Constitutions of the State of Idaho and the United States. The bill would allow us to share such a memorable time with the Golden Eagles and their fans.

Given our recent Jim Jones' proposal as he submits it, is that it is in the best interests of the people and he would apply it as such. Again I pose questions. Will Mr. Jones remain in office in perpetuity? If he is replaced by someone who has an axe to grind, will his replacement prosecute Catholic, Protestant, Mormon, Jewish, or any faith?

Is the foundation for religious prosecution there? I submit to you the people it is. I'm

sick and tired, as are many others, of the State telling me what is best for me, and then forcing me to accept it. How can I respect of others and legislators who seek to overturn the sovereignty of the people?

Now, court records and the volumes of reporters clearly show most of the cases that are reversed, remanded, etc. are done so because of violation of constitutional rights by enforcement agencies involved. There are wide spread court cases where our reporter system tells that violations of accused persons are committed in ways and by means not known to the general public. That there is deception practiced throughout our legal system. Practices that are taught within our State departments and agencies. Practices that teach how to effectively overcome sovereign rights. If these practices are taught to employees of the state then the state would logically be the first organization to investigate.

Attorney General Jim Jones, in his message to the people advocates, teaches, and supports organizations that violate our civil, political, religious and other constitutional rights. He has advocated before the people supporting groups that willingly and knowingly violate the inalienable rights of man, and therefore, has committed a crime against the people by his words from his own mouth.

He has determined his own guilt by his own admission and therefore, waived his fifth amendment rights; specifically the right of testifying against himself. Mr. Jones by his own admission and acts, and according to his own policy should be arrested?

ARLO K. KENT
Twin Falls

View in prior letter stands

It seems there are too many people carrying the same name. Two in the Buhl area have almost identical names, the difference being the middle initial or name.

I occasionally write letters for the public opinion column. I sign those letters with my name I have carried for over 80 years. It is a coincidence that Mr. Kenneth E. Jones and myself have crossed our trail. There is not much I can do about it seeing I was named about 60 years before Kenneth E. Jones was born.

However, I will say this, if I have caused any embarrassment to Kenneth E. Jones or any of his friends or any readers of the opinion column, I am sorry.

My recent letter stating my views on two crimes, one committed by Claude Dallas, who stole two game warden's and the other by a drunken woman who killed two children standing by the roadside. The opinion stated in the former letter still stands.

KENNETH D. JONES
Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

A mistake to omit Wilson

This letter is in response to last week's Associated Press all-state high school basketball selections.

Subjectivity plays a large part in who's recognized and who isn't in such balloting. But, in this case, the AP media balloters missed the mark with the first-team A-2 picks.

Leaving Buhl High School senior Kyle Wilson off of the first team invites one to wonder what criteria were used by some of those who voted.

The 6-6 Wilson averaged 24 points and nine rebounds per game. He shot 57 percent from

Steps taken to extradite man wanted in eastern Idaho slayings

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Prosecutors have sent the extradition papers to Gov. Cecil Andrus for an Idaho Falls man arrested in Nevada in connection with three slayings in the past month in eastern Idaho.

Marc Johnson, spokesman for Andrus, said the documents were expected Tuesday, and said the governor would act immediately in petitioning Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan to return Paul Ezra Rhoades, 30.

Rhoades, who is facing charges in the deaths of teacher Susan Michelbacher 10 days ago and Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacey Baldwin in late February, remained in the Elko County, Nev., jail pending extradition.

Authorities said they also plan to charge Rhoades with murder and robbery in the March 17 death of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon in Idaho Falls. Rhoades has also been a suspect in the March 3 kidnapping and rape of a Ricks College coed in Rexburg.

Bonneville County Sheriff Richard Ackerman said investigators are continuing to follow up leads that can be used as evidence in a trial.

Among them, Ackerman said, was the possibility that someone else was involved in the deaths, but the sheriff quickly added there is no solid evidence indicating anyone else was involved. He only said officials wanted to be careful not to rule out other possibilities until they are fully investigated.

Elko County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Better said Rhoades "is starting to come around" after being very lethargic and non-responsive when brought to the jail Thursday after his arrest in Wells, Nev.

Rhoades was barefoot when he made his initial court appearance, refusing to wear the shoes or slippers the jail provides, Better said, but was appearing more and more alert in the days after that.

"He's changed since then," Better said. "He's starting to come around."

Federal agency gives green light for limited use of dinoseb

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to limited use of the herbicide dinoseb on peas and lentils, but with stricter provisions than earlier recommended by an administrative law judge.

The decision Monday by EPA Administrator Lee Thomas follows a March 20 decision by an administrative law judge to allow use

of the herbicide in enclosed application systems.

But Thomas also restricted application to 80 acres a day, banned aerial spraying, prohibited women of child-bearing age from applying dinoseb and limited the concentration that can be used on crops, said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The decision by the judge was subject to approval and modification by Thomas, McClure said.

Dinoseb is used by pea, lentil and chickpea growers to kill weeds after planting their crops. The EPA issued a ban last October, bringing protests from growers who contended the ban would cost Idaho farmers up to \$33 million.

No recycled warheads, officials say

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The proposed Special Isotope Separation plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will not be used to recycle existing nuclear warheads, Department of Energy officials said.

"We are not talking about the weapons return mission," said Carl Gertz, DOE-Idaho SIS project manager. "The SIS is flat out not sized for that mission."

The Department of Energy plans to separate weapons-grade plutonium from the fuel-grade plutonium produced at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington. It disclosed two weeks ago that the

stockpile has enough material to keep the SIS running for up to eight years.

The SIS will then be used to purify less abundant sources, Gertz said. These include tailings produced in the plant during the initial processing of fuel from a future production reactor and other stockpiles of fuel-grade plutonium that become available by the year 2000. But DOE does not have plans to keep the plant operating for its capacity of 30 years.

DOE does not plan to process commercial nuclear fuel or recycle warheads at the plant, Gertz said. DOE officials had earlier said that

the SIS might be used to separate undesirable plutonium isotopes from existing warheads, which would lower the amount of radiation exposure to military personnel and workers.

DOE disclosed details of initial plans in response to testimony from Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist of the Natural Resources Defense Council, during an SIS hearing in Boise. Cochran said there is only enough fuel-grade plutonium at Hanford to keep the SIS running from four to six years.

He said blending fuel-grade plutonium with super-grade plutonium was more cost effective and would only take a few more years than the SIS.

Stalemate kills proposed fuel tax hike

BOISE (AP) — While the Legislature prepared for another attempt at a tax-increase bill that could end the legislative session, a fuel tax increase measure died a quiet death Monday.

The Senate passed a bill increasing the fuel tax by 2 cents per gallon. The House held out for a 3-cent per gallon increase.

And after a conference committee meeting Monday, Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, declared a stalemate, and said the proposal is

dead for the session.

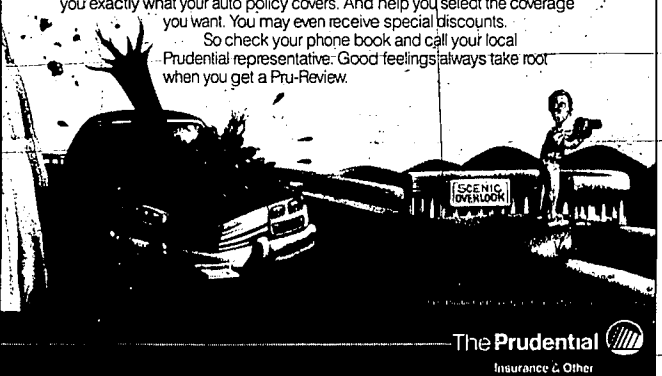
"We just couldn't get them to compromise," said Sessions, after House members tried to get approval for 3 cents, 2.5 cents, and 2.5 cents plus an additional \$20,000 for the Department of Transportation.

That leaves Idaho's fuel tax at 14.5 cents per gallon, at least until next year. Sessions said there may be another attempt next year to pass a new fuel tax increase bill, to fund additional construction and maintenance for state highways.

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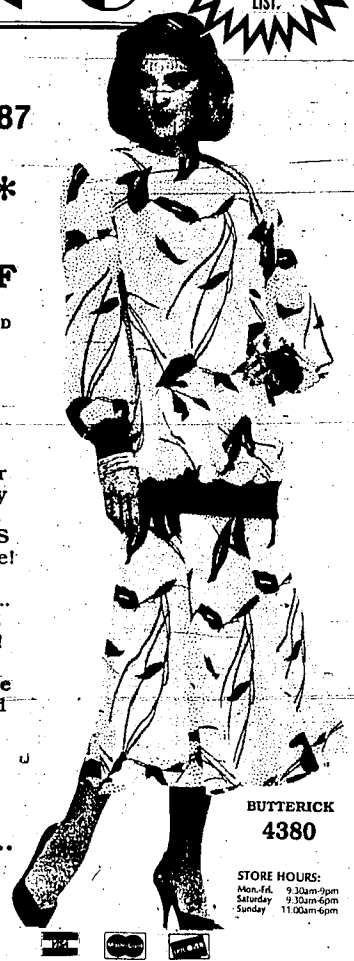
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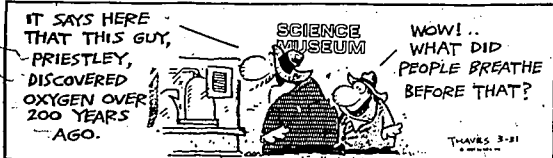
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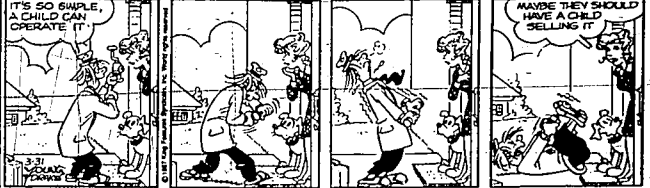
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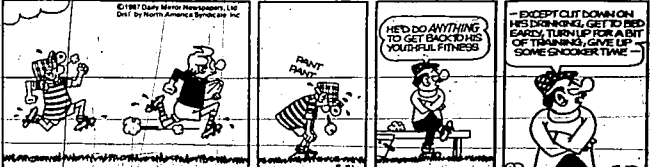
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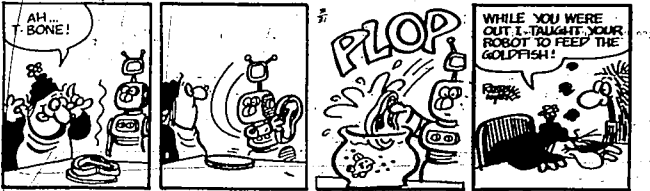
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Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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L.M. Boyd
What's what

NATCHEZ DOLLARS

When you think of "old money," consider this: There was a time when more than half the millionaires in the United States lived in Mississippi's Natchez.

Writes a client: "In ancient Rome, a wife convicted of adultery had to surrender to the state half her dowry and a third of her other property. If this law were rewritten to require either husband or wife, similarly convicted today, to give to

fines high.

What the female windbird of Kenya when in search of a male looks for is a male with a long tail. So bird scholars, tricky devils, gaudy fake tails onto several male windbirds and turned them loose. The females went wild.

Believe you know Eddie Rickenbacker was also one of the most renowned racing drivers. He never got a driver's license.

A third of the Los Angeles telephone numbers are unlisted.

LEVEE

Q. If New Orleans is below sea level, how come it's not flooded out?
A. Credit a 129-mile levee. And pumps that move out 350 million gallons of water a day.

No nation in Western Europe has as many people as the United States has cats and dogs.

In China under recent edicts, dancers can't wear bikinis.

There was another kind of "straw man" - besides the scarecrow - in early America. Ship captains paid cash to captains by body count for the drugged and drunken men they shanghaied in port cities. Those hired shanghaiers sometimes threw in a few "straw men" - stuffed sacks dressed in men's clothing. In the ship's dark depths, the captain's body counter often couldn't tell the difference.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MASS CODOL BIASP
OBDO FAUNA ONTO
SEAR ACRES BOAT
STRICH S STRINGS
MITE WION

SPRIGS BLOSSOMS
TROTS DAIRY PEW
OILY TUNED BARE
ODE DESKS BULGE
DESCENTS BARSET

LAD SUIT
SIMILES WITDOWS
KINGS NOBEL TIDOL
IRON CRED MOVA
NEWY YELP GREW

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you are able to organize whatever materialistic and practical affairs that are of concern to you. Gain the good will of most everyone by displaying common sense.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can make arrangements to improve your lifestyle. Do something special for you, loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 11): Contact those friends who are most aware of your needs and gain their assistance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study your monetary pressures and handle them wisely. If your property needs repair, get it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get out to the beauty or barber shop and improve your appearance. Be with old friends and enjoy their company.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Contact those you know and explain your sensible plans to them. Gain their support and get right to work.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You have fine ideas and can put them across in a modern way for fine results.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23 to November 21): You have to be more diplomatic with a partner who has 20: You can clear up an agreement ideas that do not fit into your now before it takes on a serious scheme of things.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You have to be more diplomatic with a partner who has 20: You can clear up an agreement ideas that do not fit into your now before it takes on a serious scheme of things.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to persevere in any activities you are engaged in today ... or she will be very down to earth and practical and will also have the common sense in trying to help others with their problems.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be more romantic by getting rid of that chip-on-the-shoulder attitude. Get all the pieces together logically.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You can clear up an agreement ideas that do not fit into your now before it takes on a serious scheme of things.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN-TO-DAY ... or she will be very down to earth and practical and will also have the common sense in trying to help others with their problems. Teach this one to get rid of prejudice and then be, or she will become a successful person. Sports are a must here.

Daily Horoscope

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Plains states dig out from snowstorms

By The Associated Press

Travelers hit the roads again Monday on the Plains after being snowbound over the weekend, and the National Guard flew hay to stranded cattle.

While the snow dwindled, Arctic air rushed deep into the South and some peach growers said their crop was wiped out.

Crews continued working to cut through snow drifts up to 14 feet deep blocking most roads in northeastern Kansas. A 250-mile stretch of Interstate 70 from Salina, Kan., to the Colorado border, was reopened after it was closed by two blizzards in less than a week.

Light snow fell Monday as far south as southeastern Texas, Arkansas and northern Louisiana into Tennessee, and freeze warnings were posted over central and eastern Texas, much of Louisiana and Mississippi, southeastern Missouri and all of Arkansas and Tennessee.

Little Rock, Ark., got an inch of snow, the latest measurable snow on record. Slippery roads in Tennessee prompted some schools to dismiss students early.

Low temperature records were broken or tied in nearly two dozen cities as far south as the Texas coast, where Corpus Christi hit 38 and Galveston's 37 broke a 101-year-old record. Goodland, Kan., and Grand Island, Neb., hit record lows of just 2 degrees.

Snow also fell Monday across parts of the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley.

About 4 1/2 inches of snow fell in the Cincinnati area Monday, shutting down the city's airport for about 1 1/2 hours, and City Manager Scott Johnson declared a snow emergency. Many businesses allowed their employees to leave work early, and many evening schools canceled classes.

Most of Nebraska had sunshine Monday, giving motorists a clear view of the 4- to 6-foot drifts that piled up during the weekend.

"It was pretty crazy," said Deb Carlson, of the Interstate 80 Holiday Inn in Grand Island, as hundreds of guests checked out to resume their interrupted travel.

I-80 was closed from Omaha to North Platte from Saturday after-

noon to Sunday afternoon. The Nebraska State Patrol said several highways in the southeastern part of the state were still closed Monday.

A number of schools remained closed Monday in Nebraska, and the Legislature did not meet. Drifts to 12 feet blocked roads in northwestern Kansas, and officials said U.S. 38 was sealed off by drifts up to 14 feet high. Eight Kansas National Guard Huey helicopters started Monday to bring hay bales to cattle snowbound in 21 counties.

Gov. Mike Hayden designated six more counties Monday as a disaster area, placing 52 of the state's 105 counties on the disaster list.

About 100 people remained stranded at National Guard armories in three Kansas cities Monday.

Efforts on missiles shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, spurred by allied fears, has shelved active efforts to eliminate Soviet 300- to 600-mile range nuclear missiles in Europe and is weighing plans to match Soviet levels of such weaponry, a senior administration official said Monday.

The key questions remaining are how many missiles both sides will keep and how the West meets the Soviet strength: with re-built older rockets or a new generation of weapons, said the official,

speaking on condition of anonymity.

"There are two ways you can get equality: one is conversion and the other is new systems and the alliance hasn't decided how," the official said.

For several weeks, Reagan administration officials had given the impression that they didn't especially care how equality was achieved — by creating a U.S. force of shorter-range missiles, or by getting the Soviets to abolish theirs.

Court rejects tougher plan for air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bid to force the Reagan administration to adopt tougher standards for installing air bags or automatic seat belts in new cars was thwarted Monday by the Supreme Court.

The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal by New York officials who said the administration's rules are too lax and sacrifice "life and limb on the roads" to avoid inconvenience and expense for automakers.

The administration is allowing car manufacturers to phase in either air bags or automatic seat belts until all new cars are equipped with the safety devices by 1993. Car buyers will pay an estimated extra \$320 for auto with bags.

In other action, the court:
• Said it will consider overturning a \$200,000 award won by evangelist Jerry Falwell against Hustler magazine and its publisher Larry Flynt. The justices will decide whether the award to Falwell for his "emotional distress" caused by an advertising spoof in Hustler violated the magazine's free-speech rights.

• Refused in a case from Texas to hear an appeal by two people who said their religious rights were violated when they were convicted for taking part in the "sanctuary movement" that helps illegal aliens from El Salvador.

• Rejected an appeal by an Oregon public school teacher suspended because she wore religious clothing in the classroom after becoming a Sikh.

• Heard arguments in a California case in which the justices are to decide whether Rotary International may oust any local Rotary club that allows women to join.

MOVIES

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TUESDAY NIGHT IS MEN'S NIGHT
ALL MEN ADMITTED
FOR ONLY \$3.50

MALL CINEMA

PLATOON (R)
TONIGHT
7:10-9:20

GOODING CINEMA

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG-13)
ENDS TUES. AT 7:00

ANGEL HEART (R)
ENDS TUES AT 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

BLANCKETE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:05

DEBRA WINGER
BLACK WINDOW (R)
TONIGHT
7:15-9:15

BURT REYNOLDS
IN BEAT (R)
TONIGHT
7:10-9:10

LAUGH COMEDY
BROKE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

MEL GIBSON IN
LETHAL WEAPON (R)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:20

5TH AND WHEELS
WOODSTOCK (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

BURT REYNOLDS IN
BEAT (R)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

LAUGH COMEDY
BROKE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

BRUCE WILLS IN
BLIND DATE (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

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<p>5.97-7.97 GIRLS 4-14 SEPARATES 100% acrylic fleece tops and bottoms. Sizes 4-6x. 5.97 ea. pc., 7-14, 7.97 ea. pc. Triangle Girlswear.</p>	<p>3.97-4.97 GIRLS 4-14 TANK TOPS AND SHORTS Ribbed tank tops and solid color twill shorts. Triangle Girlswear.</p>	<p>7.97-9.97 JUNIOR CAMP SHIRTS Reg. 9.99-12.99. Oversized styles in solids, plaids and stripes. Triangle Girlswear.</p>	
<p>5.97-6.97 KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 7.99. Save 22-25% on short sleeve fashion and basic styles.</p>	<p>20% OFF PANTS Reg. 7.99-15.99, 4.39-12.79. Twills and denims. Triangle Boys 4-18.</p>	<p>20-25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 10.99-13.99, 8.79-11.19. Kentfield poly/35% cotton and luxurious 100% polyester dress shirts. Neckwear. 5.97. Triangle Menswear.</p>	<p>25% OFF ESP BRUSH AND TWO HORSE DENIM JEANS Reg. 24.99-29.99. Cut with extra fit in the seat and thigh. 32-40 waist. Triangle Menswear.</p>
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Nation

Report says CIA given break on missiles sold to Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon gave the CIA a \$2.1 million price break on anti-tank missiles that were ultimately sold to Iran, congressional investigators said in a report released Monday.

However, the audit found no apparent efforts to intentionally underprice the weapons to create a slush fund that could be used to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said the Army used the wrong price in computing its costs for a batch of missiles which had to be downgraded to meet the CIA's specifications.

While the Army charged the spy agency \$7.3 million for all 2,098 TOW missiles, the price should have been \$9.4 million to cover all costs for hardware, transportation and handling, the investigators said.

Iran paid more than \$20 million for the missiles, according to the commission report, and at times complained about being overcharged. Special congressional investigative committees are looking into allegations that some of the profits were eventually diverted to the Contras.

Pricing for other weapons sold to

Iran as part of an arms-for-hostages deal — nearly 4,000 spare parts for Hawk anti-aircraft missiles — was done fairly accurately, the General Accounting Office contended.

Its report, dated March 13, was made to the House and Senate special committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Meanwhile, at the White House on Monday, President Reagan, dropping earlier complaints about unanswered questions in the affair, said there now is "a clear account of what took place" and the government can get on with its business.

Reagan said Monday, in a speech to cheering government supporters, "Now we've heard from the Tower board and we have a clear account of what took place instead of a barrage of speculation, assumptions and rumors." He added, "We can get on with the business that brought us here."

In other developments on Monday:

- Former classmates and colleagues of Lt. Col. Oliver North and Rear Adm. John Poindexter said money is flowing in for the legal-defense expenses of the two embattled officers — \$65,000 so far in unsolicited contributions for North and a sizable

but undisclosed amount for Poindexter.

A group of 111 House members, including both supporters and opponents of aid to the Contras, asked Reagan to lead more vigorous support to Central American peace negotiations. The lawmakers signed a letter asking Reagan to back a 90-day cease-fire in the region, including a halt in the delivery of military aid to both the Contras and the Nicaraguan government, coupled with immediate restoration of internal freedoms and negotiations between the Sandinista government and internal opposition parties.

The Senate select investigating committee said retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord had been given until April 6 to file a response in U.S. District Court to the panel's request that he be cited for civil contempt for not authorizing release of overseas bank records related to the affair. Oral arguments were scheduled for April 14.

The General Accounting Office, in its report, said the TOW anti-tank missiles sought by the CIA for Iran were of the Army's oldest, most basic type, last bought by the Pentagon in 1975.

B-1B fiasco felt by Congress, Aspin says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force bungling of the B-1B bomber program, which will take an estimated \$3 billion and four years to fix, has jeopardized that service's relations with Congress, two senior lawmakers said Monday.

"Frankly, the Air Force screwed up, and they screwed in and didn't tell anybody about it," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee.

His committee was holding classified hearings Monday afternoon on the Advanced Technology or Stealth bomber, which is being developed to replace the B-1-B in its role of penetrating Soviet air space. That mission is now assigned to the aging fleet of B-52 bombers.

"The B-1 can penetrate and hit some targets in

the Soviet Union, more than the B-52, but it can't hit all the targets it was designed to," said Aspin. He issued a report on the bomber at Capitol Hill news conference with Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., who heads the procurement panel of the armed services panel.

Aspin, who almost lost his post earlier this year because fellow Democrats thought he had not been tough enough on Pentagon budget requests, warned that Air Force handling of the B-1 invited Congress to hold "the feet of military management to the fire."

An Air Force spokeswoman, Capt. Michelle Boyd, said that the service had no immediate comment on the report, because the Pentagon had not reviewed it.

Federal judge among FBI post candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 58-year-old federal appellate judge in the South is among five men being considered to head the FBI, knowledgeable sources said Monday.

Sources inside and outside the executive branch said Judge Peter T. Fay of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is among the five men whose background Attorney General Edwin Meese III has asked the FBI to check.

A former trial lawyer and U.S. District judge in Miami, Fay was named the nation's outstanding federal appellate judge in 1984 by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

That year he wrote an 11th Circuit opinion which the administration admired because it upheld \$1.8 million in fines against the Bank of Nova Scotia for failing to produce subpoenaed records from its branch in the Bahamas and the Cayman Islands.

The Justice Department has long sought ways to obtain bank records from those island nations with strict bank secrecy laws. Many drug dealers and organized criminals are alleged to launder money there.

The sources, who declined to be named, said that department officials who had dealt with Fay in Nova Scotia for failing to produce court were impressed with his work, particularly in drug cases.

Marines to replace Moscow guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps, cooperating with the State Department, said Monday it has agreed to replace all 28 security guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with other Marines as a special precaution.

The move follows the disclosure that two former guards are suspected of repeatedly allowing Soviet agents in the embassy late at night in what has been called a

critical breach of security.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Cpl. Arnold Bracy, one of the former guards suspected of espionage, was administratively reduced in rank from sergeant for fraternization with a woman while in Moscow.

The sources, who asked not to be named, previously disclosed both Bracy and Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree became involved with Soviet women who worked at the embassy.

The sources said Bracy's reduction in rank came last August, but it did not attract any special attention until investigators began probing Lonetree's activities earlier this year.

The Marine Corps stressed none of the guards currently posted in Moscow is suspected of wrongdoing. But it said in a joint statement with the State Department it would replace all of the guards

Bakker looks to return

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. Jim Bakker, who resigned as night stand with Jessica Hahn, leader of the PTL ministry because of a tryst with a church secretary, said he hopes to return to the pulpit despite the hatred other television evangelists are expressing towards him.


"I guess it's a free-for-all time right now," Bakker said in an interview published in Monday's editions of the Muskegon Chronicle. "I can understand the media doing it, that's their job. But I'm so surprised by people in the ministry... to hear such hatred directed toward me."

Bakker, a native of Muskegon, called the newspaper on Sunday but refused to talk about what led to his March 19 resignation or the \$265,000

payment made because of his one-night stand with Jessica Hahn. Hahn said she was given drug money before being left alone in a room with Bakker on Dec. 6, 1980, according to her lawyer. Bakker maintained that Ms. Hahn was "professional" and he has called the payment "blackmail."

"I am so very, very sorry," Bakker said. "I am so very sorry this happened. I ask God to forgive me every hour of every day."

Bakker, his wife, Tammy Faye, and their children, 17-year-old Tammy Sue and 11-year-old Jamie Charles, have been in seclusion in their \$449,000 Palm Springs, Calif., home.



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DJB and JTB

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Education budget a cat and mouse game in Legislature

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer



budget were Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome; Rep. Cella Follings, R-Boji; Rep. Waldo Martens, R-Jerome; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; and Rep. Mack Nelbair, R-Paul.

The votes at the end of the day reflected frustration at not reaching any consensus on the budget.

For example, voting for a measure to raise \$14 million in taxes by raising the income tax rate was Rep. Follings.

Only Callen, Martens, Nelbair and Peters from the Magic Valley voted against that tax increase.

But when the bill failed by a 35 to 29 vote, Follings switched and voted to try and cut the education budget.

Follings, who has voiced support for the equalization plan, said she would like to see

\$8 million cut from various state budgets, including education, so that lawmakers would only have to raise \$6 million in taxes.

Making a plea not to cut the education budget was the chairman of the House Education Committee, Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Hale said the only reason he voted to make the 1-cent sales tax increase permanent was on the understanding it would go toward education.

"I think we should keep that in mind," Hale argued.

Joining Hale in blocking the raid on the education budget were Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; and Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich.

Black, who has voted consistently to

raise the education budget and raise taxes to pay for it, said on Monday there is more support at home for an income tax increase.

"What I keep hearing from home is that people are willing to take some increases in income taxes if we give them relief on property tax overrides," Black said.

Black said it comes down to either "paying now, or paying later."

Nelbair said he would support a tax increase on the higher income brackets.

"These people keep coming to us and telling us they want more money for education, but then they tell us not to raise their rates," Nelbair said, referring to corporations that joined a pro-education coalition last year. "I'm getting tired of this. It's got to be fair."

BOISE — Area lawmakers seemed to be playing cat and mouse with taxes and the education budget on Monday, trying to reach a consensus and go home.

But pro-education supporters seemed frustrated at not getting the votes to raise more than \$16 million in taxes to pay for both the public education and the higher education budgets.

"I voted three times to raise taxes, and we're going nowhere," said Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Newcomb, a strong proponent of education, has Monday voted to amend the 1987 education budget and make some cuts.

"I wanted to see what the other side had to offer," said Newcomb.

The attempt could have had a significant impact on Twin Falls County schools, which fought hard this year for an equalization plan to help schools on the bottom end of funding.

But, by a 40-44 margin, the move failed. Voting to try and cut the education

Tuesday, March 31, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- World B4

B

Work on Highway 93 near Carey stymied by Reagan veto

Only area project affected by action

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Improvements on U.S. Highway 93 and a higher speed limit on rural interstates are being held up by President Reagan's veto of a highway bill.

With no bill, the \$25 million for spacing a 3-mile stretch of the road south of Carey and east of the Silver Creek Bridge will not be released from the federal Highway Trust Fund, said Lamar Duffin, DOT project development supervisor, on Monday. Part of the money is to be used to widen shoulders north and south of the highway, he said.

A separate roadway was built last summer to remove dangerous curves in the existing highway.

The paving of the new road was to begin after October 1987 with the stretch opening in the summer of 1989, Duffin said. The project is subject to approval by the state Highway Board, he said.

The work near Carey is the only Magic Valley project included in the vetoed highway bill.

Overall, the state was expecting \$75 million in federal highway funds between October 1986 and October 1987. "Without the bill, we will have zero," said Keith Green, state Highway Administrator.

Whether there will be enough votes in Congress to override Reagan's veto of the \$7.5 billion highway bill is unclear.

"It's too close to call," said Tom Lowrey, a spokesman for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Part of the bill Reagan vetoed is a measure to raise the speed limit from 55 to 65 mph. Lowrey stopped short of saying Symms would introduce a separate measure to raise the speed limit should a veto override fail.

All Lowrey would say is, "the senator is committed to working to



Times-News photo by GAYE BAYBORN

New road section, left, will remove dangerous curves like one pictured on U.S. Highway 93 near Carey, but money to finish project is being held up

relax the speed limit if the highway bill doesn't go through."

Reagan vetoed the bill last week saying it was too expensive. A bill before the state Legislature to raise the speed limit is contingent on the federal legislation.

Because of all the talk about raising the speed limit, the Idaho State Police are finding some people think it is time to go fast again, said spokesman Rick Owens. But it isn't

"We're enforcing the 55," Owens said.

If the higher speed limit becomes law, the state DOT will decide where the speed limit should be increased, Owens said. ISP hopes to have some say on this to take into consideration areas of high accident rates and heavy traffic, he said.

The state DOT plan is to increase the speed limit on all interstate mileage except some 29 miles around the Boise area and short stretches

through Pocatello and Idaho Falls, the Associated Press reported. Dangerous curves east of Coeur d'Alene through 4th of July Canyon would not have the higher limit.

If the speed limit is raised and it has a negative impact on safety, ISP will take a closer look at it, Owens said.

Traffic fatalities peaked in Idaho in the early 1970s and since the 55 mph speed limit went into effect, fatalities are down, he said. "We

can't be sure of the exact effect of the lower limits) but it had some," Owens said.

Dave Steadman, area manager for NW Transport Inc., said his trucking company supports the 55 mph limit for trucks but not for automobiles.

"Our reasons for a 55 mph speed limit for trucks are for safety and efficiency. Our company maintained a 55 speed limit prior to the change to 55 and will maintain that 55 limit regardless of the change back to 65,"

he said, quoting a company statement.

But Glen Putahl, local manager of Eastern-Oregon Fast Freight, said he was in favor of the higher speed limit. "55 is a bit too slow for trucks," he said, adding that 60 mph would be a good compromise speed. Trucks going 55 use too much fuel to get up hills between here and Boise because their engines are not running at sufficient revolutions per minute, he said.

Blasting caps found at bridge

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is "frantically working" to remove approximately 100 potentially explosive blasting caps found tangled under the Jackson Bridge, Sheriff Billy Crystal said Monday.

Meanwhile, residents are being warned not to handle or touch any stray objects they find near the Snake River that might be blasting caps. They are also being asked to contact the local sheriff's department if they think they have found one of the caps.

Divers are scheduled to remove the caps from the bridge in the Jackson area below the Mindful Dam this afternoon, Cassia Deputy Tim Little and Heyburn police officer Mike Lance, both experi-

enced in handling explosives, are prepared to demolish the caps after they are withdrawn from the river.

"It appears that someone maybe threw them (the caps) off the bridge," Crystal said. The department has no idea how long the caps have been marled under the bridge, he said.

Crystal said the blasting caps are the electrically charged kind and are "relatively safe." They are usually attached to dynamite used on construction jobs, he said.

Scuba diver Kelly Reynolds of Heyburn discovered the caps March 22 when he was diving with his brother, but didn't report his find until last Saturday, Reynolds said. Reynolds was diving near the bridge that day when his air

911 extends to Twin Falls Wednesday

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 911 universal emergency telephone system will officially be in service in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Persons whose telephone numbers begin with the 733, 734 or 737 prefixes may obtain assistance in emergencies by dialing only the three digits — 911.

Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said to report a fire, summon an ambulance or

receive police assistance for emergencies, persons should dial the 911 number. The police dispatcher will obtain information from the caller and dispatch an officer, ambulance or fire engine as requested.

Qualls said there are a number of residents in Jerome County and many living outside of the city with the Twin Falls prefix that are tied into the service because they have a Twin Falls telephone number. Their calls will be handled through the Twin Falls police department, but it will be a county unit or officer that responds.

The number will ring at the Twin Falls Police Station and personnel there will then relay information to the sheriff's office in Jerome County or in Twin Falls County. Qualls said the 911 equipment is programmed so the dispatcher may call any of the emergency services simply by pressing one key number on the telephone.

Qualls said the two existing police numbers in Twin Falls will also continue in service. Persons may call 733-0660 for police and all other city business. The former police emergency number

• See 911 on Page B2

Council initiates steps for street upgrades

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council took a few steps Monday toward surfacing and repaving streets around Twin Falls this summer.

Bids will be advertised this week for seal coating about 270,000 square yards of streets sprinkled throughout the city. The estimated, \$250,000 project maintains the same commitment to resurfacing streets,

with sprayed asphalt and then fine gravel, that the city spent each of the last three years, said City Engineer Gary Young at a City Council work session.

The dollar amount allows the city to respray all of Twin Falls' roads every five years.

"We are holding our own," Young said.

Young also introduced the council to 20 street projects largely requiring overlays, complete reconstruction,

or repairs to the storm drains. Preparation for federally funded construction along Addison Avenue, and improving sections of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue West, were high on Young's list of things to do.

Overlying Falls Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Washington Street is the most expensive item, at more than \$234,000. The road has deteriorated through the entire street, so there's no way to recover

the street in segments.

"When you go up there and look at the street, there's no phasing apparent," Young said.

An overlay involves spreading a cloth-like fabric on a crumbling piece of road and then pouring a new layer of asphalt. The fabric helps prevent previous cracks from re-appearing on the new surface.

But cracks have already appeared through the overlay on Falls Avenue

• See STREETS on Page B2

City, county grapple with jurisdiction over impact zone

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Which entity would be in charge in a city impact zone has become a question for Gooding city and county planners.

City officials had been explaining to local residents that only city zoning laws apply in the impact zone. The area remains unincorporated county land with residents paying county fees and receiving county services until or unless the area is annexed to the city, city officials said.

The city has been unable to extend city services such as water, sewer, police and fire into county areas, and city officials have said the city does not have the re-

me to do so. Nor, they have said, should city taxpayers pay for city services to county residents.

But at a public hearing last week, with county and city officials present, County Zoning Administrator Joyce Scanlon said city laws and ordinances can apply in the impact area.

"We have to get together and decide which city laws we want to apply to the zone," she said.

"In theory, I think the city should have responsibility for the impact zone," said County Planning and Zoning Commissioner Jim Faulkner.

That has raised the concern among county residents that the proposed impact zone enlargement may leave the affected area a

"no man's land," while city and county officials argue who is in charge in the area.

"We need to clarify this question before we go ahead with the impact zone," Faulkner said. "I am not willing to give the city more area until we know that city laws and services will apply there."

Mayor Gene Heller said the City Council will have City Attorney Steve Mendive look into the issue and have the jurisdiction question resolved by the board's April 29 meeting.

The planning commission has agreed to go ahead with both the rezoning proposal for the area northeast of the city, and the impact proposal, with final hearings to be held April 29.

The area is presently zoned for

agriculture with some industrial use, which precludes zoning laws, and a special use permit operation. The county wants to zone the area industrial.

The same area, which includes property owned by Arkoosh Produce Inc., Lester Silman and Dell Rider, is also being considered for inclusion in an enlarged city impact zone.

The rezoning proposal has also created some concern for persons living in a subdivision bordering the proposed industrial site.

The area's subdivider asked the county to establish a buffer area between the residential area and the industrial area.

Planning board member John Sandy sug-

gested a 100-foot setback from an existing

county road. But county building inspector Keith Clark said the road is not a county road, but is private property belonging to Silman, so if the setback is from the property line, it would be 50 feet closer to the subdivision.

Dann Sabala of the Gooding Highway District said Friday the road in question appears on the highway district's inventory lists, last compiled in March 1985. "It show, it to be our road," Sabala said.

The highway district maintains the partially-graded, partially-graveled road, and receives state highway user funds for taking care of the 1.2 mile road.

The county subdivision ordinance does provide for a buffer zone between residential areas and commercial or industrial use areas.

Gooding County field provides rough entry for pilot of ultralight

WENDELL — The pilot of an ultralight aircraft had a narrow escape when his small airplane craft developed mechanical problems Sunday afternoon and dropped into a Gooding County field.

Streets

Continued from Page B1
East, completed last year, because the city waited too long to repair the cracks, Young said.

Caps

Continued from Page B1
Gauge became tangled in some wires, he said.

Obituaries

Mary L. Green
BURLY — Mary L. Fagnant Moses Green, 78, of Burley, and formerly of Murtaugh, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Infant McNamara
BELLEVUE — The infant son of Raymond and Sherie McNamara of Bellevue was stillborn Tuesday, March 24, in Private Medical Center in Boise.

Abraham Schulz
JEROME — Abraham "Abe" Schulz, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 29, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Jeausa Hernandez
TWIN FALLS — Jeausa Hernandez, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 28, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Edith Faye Balsch
TWIN FALLS — Edith Faye Balsch, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 28, at her home after an extended illness.

Ketchum and SV to share fire truck

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Conflicting opinions kindled a hot debate and a split vote over how to allocate funds for a new fire truck for Ketchum and Sun Valley last week.

Man from Hailey dies when car strikes pole on State Highway 75

KETCHUM — A Hailey man was killed early Monday morning just south of Ketchum on State Highway 75 when his car went out of control on a curve and crashed into a utility pole.

Portion of road closed for 2 days

TWIN FALLS — Beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Blue Lakes South (3000 East) will be closed at 3025 North for a period of 48 hours for bridge reconstruction.

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In Time of Sorrow, Flowers Say So Much
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Della C. Armstrong
TWIN FALLS — Della C. Armstrong, 96, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 30 in Nampa.

HALEY — A graveside service for Pearl W. Hallows, 97, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Hailey, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Hailey Cemetery.

RUPERT — The funeral for Paul George Crane, 66, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Accquia LDS 1st Ward Chapel.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith of Oakley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Peterson of Jerome.

DECEASED
David Borden of Rupert and Mrs. West of Acquia.

... pact funds collected since 1983, with expected additional revenue from developers totalling over \$600,000.

... However, Mayor Gerald Selfert, who broke the tie vote, argued, "All you have to do is go out back and look at our equipment to see if we need the new fire truck."

... The car then left the roadway and struck the utility pole, rolling onto its side. The highway was dry at the time of the accident.

... The 911 number should not be used for routine police calls or other city business. In most cases callers should continue to use the old numbers if seeking information or reporting something of a non-emergency nature.

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Two Blaine officials in conflicts of interest, Idaho court decides

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that two Blaine County officials who participated in zoning proceedings for an Idaho Power transmission line had conflicts of interest.

The state's high court in a 4-1 decision on Monday affirmed a decision by 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer, who has since retired, that remanded the case to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented. Justice Robert Bakes said the issue was whether state law prohibits a member of a planning and zoning commission or county board of commissioners from participating in a zoning decision that could economically impact property owned by the members.

The case stemmed from a request by Idaho Power Co. to run a transmission line across the property Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Nick Purdy and of Commissioner Robert Gardner, who prior to January 1983 was on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Purdy and Gardner both owned property along the proposed route when Idaho Power made its initial request in 1982. Purdy had already granted the easement, but he and Gardner were among the three people who protested the route.

The commission later came up with a route that passed through the property of David Woodcock, Larry Stone and Mark Hichert, who appealed to county commissioners. At that time, Gardner was a county commissioner.

Though Gardner abstained from voting when the issue was before commissioners and Purdy, both took part in the discussion.

Kramer said that was a conflict of interest because the transmission line could possibly affect the value of their property.

Bakes dissented, saying there was no economic impact. He said the decision was based on a desire to have the line in a less visible place.

... Steve Guerber, manager of external information for Mountain Bell in Boise, said the new system in Twin Falls will be serving about 16,000 telephone lines.

... "I guess the goal is to eventually have the number in use throughout the country. Then if an emergency develops when the individual is in a strange town or county, an emergency call can easily and quickly be dialed," Guerber said.

... More and more Idaho counties and cities are switching to the emergency calling equipment and methods, he said.

... Qualls said his department met recently with ambulance personnel, fire fighters, Jerome County officers and Twin Falls County officers to work out a plan for the April 1 initiation of the service. He said he believes it will work and better serve the public in the event of a serious situation.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Emma Bruning, Theodore Tate and Mrs. Charles Fultz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brett Peterson and Mary Alaina O'Toole, both of Jerome; Mrs. Ira Smith of Jerome; and Mrs. Elson Berry of Burley.

Released
Douglas Griffiths of Paul, Richard Kulhanek of Jerome and Mrs. Dan Reed and daughter of Gooding.

Valley happenings

Women hold rummage sale

JEROME — Women of Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome will hold a rummage sale Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish hall, Adams and A streets. Refreshments will be available throughout the sale. Half of the proceeds will be used by the Jerome Ministerial Association in outreach and emergency aid.

LPNs slate daylong workshop

TWIN FALLS — "Patients vs. Patience," a daylong continuing education workshop for Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho, is scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Quality Inn, Pocatello. Evelyn Myers, state educational chairman, will conduct the sessions. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration must be sent to Myers, Lazy J No. 49, Twin Falls, by Friday.

Retired teachers set meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers and administrators are invited to bring guests.

Camp Fire candy now available

TWIN FALLS — Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire began candy sales Monday and will continue through April 17. Four varieties of candy are available from Camp Fire boys and girls, says Nancy Wallace, Twin Falls, candy chairman.

Wedding

Olson-Drake

TWIN FALLS — Marnie Suzanne Olson became the bride of Richard Todd Drake Jan. 24 at the LDS Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Everett and Judy Waddell, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Carolyn Drake, Boise, and Larry Drake, Spokane.

Penny Bell was maid of honor for the bride. Sister-in-laws, Karen Waddell, sister of the bride, Jennifer Hovey and Elizabeth Gibson serving as bridesmaids. Samira Waddell, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Max Anthony was best man with Kay Drake as brother-in-law. The bridegroom: Jay Smith; Gene Zuffel and Sylvio Ada as groomsmen, Ryan Gardner, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the cultural hall. Andrea Olson, sister of the bride, tended the guest book. Kim and Kelley Kelchum, sisters of the bridegroom, served.



Marnie and Richard Drake

The couple resides in Boise, where he is employed at the general office of Albertsons, Inc., and she works at the law firm of Risch, Goss, Inslinger and Salladay.

FDA warns heart patients to check for switched drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heart patients taking quinidine sulfate have been warned by the government to check their medicine because some bottles may contain another drug instead.

The Food and Drug Administration said it has been informed by Barr Laboratories, Inc., of Northvale, N.J., that some bottles supposed to contain white 200 mg. tablets of quinidine sulfate actually may contain blue tablets of dicyclomine hydrochloride.

Dicyclomine hydrochloride is a drug for irritable colon.

Quinidine sulfate tablets are normally white and control certain types of irregular heartbeats. Failure to take the proper medicine could lead to recurrence of irregular heartbeats, palpitations and, if untreated, death, the FDA said.

If a bottle labeled quinidine sulfate tablets 200 mg. lot no. GE12610, or with no lot number, is found to contain blue tablets, it should be returned to the place of purchase and not used.

Latest stamp on Old Glory includes a burst of orange

WASHINGTON — Nobody loves Old Glory more than the U.S. Postal Service. Since 1869 the American flag has graced some three dozen stamps and has been a design element in 450 of others.

On May 9 the service will issue the most colorful flag stamp ever, a 22-center featuring a fluttering flag with exploding white and orange fireworks.

The first flag stamp to be printed by the gravure process, it will replace the 1985 flag-over-the-Capitol issue as our standard stamp, the one you get when you don't ask for anything else. The service said it

decided to use the photographic process rather than hand-engraved intaglio "in response to customer requests for a more colorful U.S. flag stamp."

Using the photochemical process is expected to save the government "about 11 million" in production costs compared to the 2-year-old Capitol flag stamp.

To debut at the ROMPEX '87 stamp show in Denver, the new issue was designed by Peter Cocci of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Cocci, of Frederick, Md., has done 11 others, including the 1985 seashell series.

Keeping post-mortem tattoos possible

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who wants to preserve her husband's tattoo after he dies rang a bell with me. It has been done!

In 1969, I visited the Kyoto National Art Museum in Japan where I was privileged to view an exhibit of Scythian, Persian and Central Asian art from the Hermitage Collection in Leningrad. One of the most impressive exhibits in that collection was the tattooed shoulder and arm of a man buried in the fourth century. It was preserved as a work of art by tanning the skin like leather.

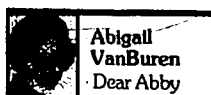
Instead of ridiculing the lady, as others have done for wanting to preserve her husband's tattoo, I would recommend that she arrange now, with her husband's permission, for someone qualified to preserve this work of art that she loves (Human skin tans beautifully — like leather.) Then she must find a mortician willing to cooperate with the procedure.

To prove that I am not making this up, I am enclosing a picture of the preserved tattooed shoulder and arm as it appears in the art catalog.

— COY CONNER, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, LUBBOCK

DEAR COY CONNER: Thank you for some fascinating information. Seeing in fact believing. Now, all the woman needs in order to preserve her husband's tattoo after his death is to find a mortician who will cooperate with someone who is qualified (and willing) to preserve this work of art tattooed on human skin by using a leather-tanning technique.

Then she should find out if the law



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

in her state permits parts of human remains to be preserved and framed.

DEAR ABBY: After years of reading you, I'm finally motivated to write in answer to "fascious" whose husband "slow-dances" with a co-worker at an office party.

I'd like to comment on husbands dancing with others while their wives sit alone. I'm a wife who sits alone — by choice — while I encourage my husband to dance with the widow's divorced women and older singles who like to go out for an evening of music and dancing.

I was a widow myself for three years before remarrying, and although I love to dance, I seldom had the chance to. Now when my husband and I go out and I see many women without escorts, I insist that he dance with as many as possible.

I don't mind sharing my husband of 18 years on the dance floor, since we're so happy at home where it counts.

— WILLING TO SHARE IN BAYSIDE, CALIF.

DEAR WILLING: Thank you for writing. You show a great empathy for the loneliness of others. You are obviously very secure in your own marriage. My hat is off to you, dear lady; your husband is a lucky hoofer.

From the dryer to art: Lint becomes concept

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Slater Barron is into lint. Like human vacuum cleaners, she and her friends scour America's clothes dryers retrieving the stuff.

"People mail it to me," she said. "They bring it to parties. They stop by the house with bags of it."

She, in turn, makes the lint into art. Barron, a 56-year-old grandmother from Long Beach is probably the country's best-known lint artist.

"It's accessible because it's pretty," she said of her favorite medium. "People don't have to be afraid of it. I draw them in with the prettiness and novelty, then hit them with the concept."

The concept: Things are not always as they appear to be. That beneath a seemingly ordinary surface lies something avar. That, like lint, life's fabric is fragile.

"It's a theme that runs through most of Barron's work, which has been featured in major art exhibitions and has attracted widespread media attention. Consisting primarily of large, three-dimensional "environmentals" and smaller portraits all made from lint, the work speaks of nostalgia, disintegration and death. Her art "has the soft look of Impressionism," she said.

Barron has not always been a lint artist. Or any kind of artist at all, for that matter. The former wife of a career military officer, she spent much of her life raising four children in the four corners of the world. But in the early 1960s in France, she said, she humored a friend by taking a class that changed her life. It was a course in oil painting organized by the local officers' wives club. And from then on, she said, her passion was painting.

The artist's interest in lint emerged 10 years later when she was desperately trying to paint white accomplishing her many chores as a housewife, which included doing the family wash. "Every time I'd start to paint," she recalled, "the dryer

would buzz" signaling the end of its cycle. "So I decided to make a positive thing out of it. I didn't mind going out to change the wash if it would help me make art."

In 1975, after the breakup of her marriage, Barron earned a master's degree in fine arts and eventually went to work at Brooks College in Long Beach.

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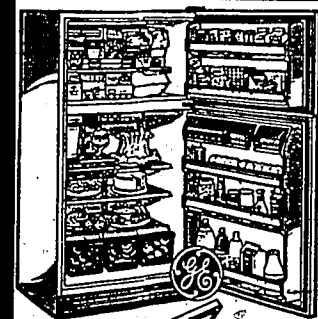
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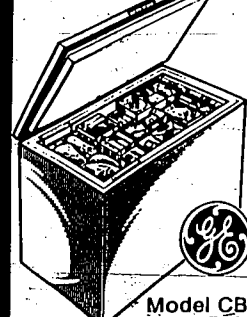


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Thatcher tells Soviet to back words with action



With Mikhail Gorbachev looking on, Margaret Thatcher accepts drink during Moscow reception

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain challenged Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday to produce deeds that match his words about seeking better relations abroad and providing greater freedom at home.

She took the Soviet leader to task specifically on human rights and withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"We will reach our judgments not on intentions or on promises but on deeds and on results," she said of Western leaders.

Gorbachev repeated the Kremlin position that it wants a political solution in Afghanistan, where Moslem insurgents have fought since a communist coup in April 1978. An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country.

He declared himself ready to discuss human rights "openly and loudly" if the debate includes unemployment, homelessness and discrimination in the West.

"If we're going to talk about human rights, let's talk about all rights, especially those that touch

millions of people," Gorbachev said.

The two leaders spoke at a state banquet in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the third day of Mrs. Thatcher's official visit. The official news agency Tass provided texts of both speeches in Russian and English.

British sources said Mrs. Thatcher would emphasize her point on human rights by having lunch today with Andrei D. Sakharov, who is the Soviet Union's best-known dissident and was freed from internal exile in the closed city of Gorky just before Christmas.

They said Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe gave the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, a list of more than 100 cases of divided-families and people refused permission to emigrate. The sources said Soviet officials promised to act favorably on the cases "where possible."

Mrs. Thatcher pressed the West's case for arms control, starting with elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and restraints on shorter-range rockets. Her attitudes are an important

consideration for Gorbachev because Britain has its own nuclear arsenal and she has given strong support to U.S. defense policies.

Gorbachev accused the West of including "a package of conditions and demands on the Soviet Union" in proposals for an arms agreement.

"Instead of reductions in the nuclear arms arsenals, Europe is being offered a buildup of those arsenals, the deployment of American shorter-range theater missiles," he said. Gorbachev's reference was to statements by U.S. officials that Washington would consider converting some medium-range missiles to counter what it says is an overwhelming Soviet edge in short-range rockets.

As a means of quieting the current East-West debate on eventual deployment of space defenses, Mrs. Thatcher proposed making a timetable for the research programs of both superpowers and a commitment to withdraw from the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty for a five-year period.

Defendants targeted

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An angry crowd threw stones Monday at defendants emerging from the opening session of the trial in the poison cooking oil case that killed at least 584 people six years ago.

Prosecutors say the 38 defendants should serve thousands of years in jail and pay millions of dollars in fines for selling the toxic imitation olive oil.

Thousands of people, many related to victims, gathered outside the exhibition hall in a park on the outskirts of Madrid where authorities created a makeshift courtroom. The trial, where charges include homicide and fraud, is expected to last about six months.

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Foes of Pinochet counting on visit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Opponents of Chile's 13-year-old military regime hope the presence of Pope John Paul II this week will help them show the world the extent of oppression here, despite church appeals not to politicize the pontiff's visit.

"We want to deliver our message that this country is not at peace," said Luis Morales, a community leader in a slum section of Santiago where the pope will address working-class Chileans.

Morales, who commented in an interview with The Associated Press, is one of several activists from leftist political, labor and community groups organizing demonstrations during John Paul's five-day stay, which begins Wednesday.

They see the visit as an opportunity to press demands for an end to the right-wing government of President Augusto Pinochet and a speedy return to democracy.

The pontiff will spend three days in Santiago, starting Wednesday, and to meet briefly with Pinochet, who is also the army commander, and lead masses and other gatherings of the faithful. John Paul will visit Uruguay before coming to Chile, and he will conclude his Latin American tour in Argentina.

After Santiago, the pope will spend two days on a "whirlwind" tour of Chile's interior, from Punta Arenas near the windblown southern tip of

the continent to Antofagasta in the arid, semi-tropical north of Chile.

Authorities have prohibited the display of political banners or posters at the papal gatherings. Top police officials have vowed to stifle any behavior they consider "disrespectful."

Even so, opposition activists say columns of anti-government demonstrators will attend the gatherings and will chant slogans and raise banners.

The degree of respect for the pope is immense, but respect does not at all imply silence, said Javier Saez, a leader of a leftist umbrella organization of community groups in Santiago's slums.

Local Roman Catholic church officials have harshly criticized the regime for violating human rights and restricting civil liberties. But they have also stressed that John Paul's visit is purely pastoral.

"No one has the right to make use of the papal visit" for political ends, declared the head of the country's Conference of Bishops, Monsignor Bernardo Pizarra.

His statement appeared directed not only at the opposition, but at the regime, which has stressed the pope's mediation of a territorial dispute with Argentina. The dispute was resolved in a treaty signed last year, that gave Chile title to three disputed islands in the Beagle Channel in the extreme south.

Shamir: Resignation should improve ties

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday the strain in U.S.-Israel relations should ease with the resignation of an Israeli air force colonel accused of recruiting an American Jew to spy for Israel.

"Of course, it will make things easier ... It's a matter of atmosphere, general attitude," Shamir said in an interview broadcast by Israel television. Shamir refused to say if he thought the government had erred in approving Col. Aviem Sella's appointment to the coveted command of Tel No'f air base. The prime minister declined to say if he thought other resignations

would follow.

Sella did not quit the air force himself in his resignation letter Sunday.

In his first comment on Sella's action, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israeli radio: "I can say that I, as a defense minister, faced severe criticism for appointing him or ratifying his appointment as Tel No'f commander, even though I suspended his promotion rank."

U.S. officials had expressed anger that Sella was rewarded with command of Israel's second-largest air base after this nation pledged to act against those involved in hiring U.S. Navy analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard to spy for Israel.

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Hoosiers shoot Smart, win NCAA

Missed FT by Orange spells loss

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — It was a game worthy of the tears that were shed. It had an unlikely hero, virtually every plot twist imaginable and an ending as dramatic as all that had come before.

The hero was Keith Smart, whose 16-foot base-line jumper with four seconds left won the national championship for Indiana Monday night. The shot, as it will be known forevermore in Indiana, gave the Hoosiers a 73-72 victory over a Syracuse team that played as hard and as well as a team can, only to come up one point short at the finish.



The victory was perhaps the sweetest of Coach Bob Knight's career. It made him only the third coach in NCAA history to win three national titles and came less than two years after he humiliated himself by throwing a chair during a game, making people wonder if his career might be in jeopardy.

"This was a team that three seasons ago could not hold a lead and was always vulnerable," Knight said. "These kids have come a long way to get here. I'm really not sure yet if we're that good a team. But I could not be happier for them."

Smart's shot clinched a superb basketball game during which both teams kept making runs, though neither ever gained control. The biggest lead of the night was eight points, when Syracuse (31-7) led, 52-44, but Indiana (30-4) answered that with a 10-0 spree.

"That was as tough and as enjoyable a game as I can ever remember," said guard Steve Alford, who finished his career with a 23-point game that culminated with him playing a crucial decoy role on the final possession.

"That's what makes this team so tough," Alford said. "When teams

• See FINAL on Page C2



Indiana's Steve Alford, left, tries to block a pass by Syracuse's Greg Monroe during the first half of Monday's NCAA championship game

Alford: They shouldn't have double-teamed me

By HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Steve Alford, the coach's son from Indiana, got what he had wanted all his life.

Alford was a star for his father-coach at New Castle, Ind., for four years, winning the state's coveted "Mr. Basketball" award his senior year. But he didn't win the state championship.

Monday night, wearing a white jersey with "Indiana" stitched across the chest, Alford made up for that by helping the Hoosiers win the NCAA championship.

Alford hit seven of 10 3-point shots in the championship game, while scoring 23 points, and Indiana needed every one to defeat Syracuse 74-73.

Keith Smart hit the game-winning basket for Indiana on a play that had been designed for Alford. Had Alford taken the shot, and made it, he would have finished his college career as the highest scorer in Big Ten history.

Unlike his high school days, when he reaped personal honors but missed the team title he so wanted, Alford this time got the championship. Smart got the most valuable player award, and Michigan's Mike McGee retained his conference scoring record of 2,439 points.

"I've said throughout my career, records don't mean a thing to me,"



Alford said. "I've got a championship ring. He can have the record."

Alford, sounding every bit the coach's son, questioned the defensive tactics Syracuse employed against him.

"Everytime I made, they sent up a second player to me," he said. "I said all along you can't do that. If you worry about me and limit me, somebody else on this team is going to take up the slack."

"We've got five guys who score in double figures (for the season). We had three tonight in the 20s. We've proven time and time again that stopping Steve Alford is not the way to beat Indiana."

Alford said the Hoosiers wanted to get the ball inside.

• See INDIANA on Page C2



Indiana's Keith Smart puts up game-winning shot

Coleman: From winner to loser in 28 seconds

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim's team finished second in the nation Monday night, and the second guessing will continue.

Boeheim, who led the Orangemen to the Final Four for the first time in his 11 years as head coach, could only sit and watch as Indiana's Keith Smart hit a 16-foot side jumper with five seconds remaining to give the Hoosiers a 73-72 victory and their fifth national championship.

"We went to the box-and-one to signalized timeout," guard Greg Monroe said. "There were three seconds left. I was at halfcourt and Howard was right next to the ref and they didn't see it."

"If I made a mistake, it should have been at the ref. I've been there and they wouldn't have gotten a basket on the transition," Boeheim said. "We had the lead and I wasn't worried about scoring."

Coleman, who was two rebounds shy of the championship game record of 21 set by Kentucky's Bill Spivey in 1951, said he was confident approaching the line, even if there

"I guess the ref didn't hear us," said freshman Derrick Coleman, who grabbed 19 rebounds but missed a free throw with 28 seconds remaining. "We tried to call it. We all

tried."



"Both me and Howard (Triche) signaled timeout," guard Greg Monroe said. "There were three seconds left. I was at halfcourt and Howard was right next to the ref and they didn't see it."

"What no one else saw was any Syracuse players on the line when Coleman attempted his free throw with Syracuse leading 73-72 and 28 seconds remaining."

"I've been there and they wouldn't have gotten a basket on the transition," Boeheim said. "We had the lead and I wasn't worried about scoring."

Coleman, who was two rebounds shy of the championship game record of 21 set by Kentucky's Bill Spivey in 1951, said he was confident approaching the line, even if there

tried."

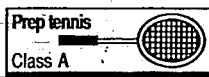
Twin Falls High netters may be team to beat in Region III

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

With the focus on an impending confrontation among strong boys tennis teams from Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Highland high schools, the Bruin girls' team may hold the balance of power in Region III Class A this season.

Led by seniors Susie Hoag and Patti Bulgina, who made it to the semifinals in girls' doubles in last year's state tournament, the Bruin girls appear to be easily the class of the four-team region. In the first three day team except Highland has been able to make that claim since Twin Falls resumed prep tennis in 1981.

The real suspense is whether



Twin Falls senior Chris Sacco, Pocatello senior Donny Creswell, defending state mixed doubles champ Chuck Lawless of Highland or Twin Falls' Juan Marquez, a senior exchange student from Mexico, is the best boys' tennis player in the region.

"Highland has some strong boys and Twin Falls has some strong girls and boys," says Pocatello Coach Duane Murphy. "We're sort of in the middle in that we have more depth, but depth doesn't count a lot when you get to the

district tournament. The district championship depends on the best players."

The top three players will get a chance to go to the state tournament, thanks to Burley, which is resuming tennis competition after a year's hiatus. That makes Region III eligible to send three singles and three doubles teams to state.

Whether the Bobcats will have much impact on who goes is an open question. Coach Dave Badger describes this as "very much of a building year" for the Bruin program.

Twin Falls The numbers favor the Bruins, who got most of their regulars back this spring after a rebuilding year of their own in 1986. Hoag and

Bulgina have been contenders in singles and doubles in Region III since they were sophomores, and senior Chris Sacco went to state last year in boys' singles after battling back through the consolation bracket at the regional tournament to get there.

"We're going to be really strong," predicts second-year Coach Julie Helthecker. "I think potentially there are several people who could get to state. We have nine girls and 16 boys, and there are younger players who are going to challenge those ahead of them."

Susie and Dawn are our experienced players among the girls, but Tonya Pearson (a senior transfer from Ogden, Utah) is a strong player and we have some girls who will make

strong doubles players. Among the boys, the top five are pretty clear, but for the next five it's nip and tuck."

Helthecker describes Marquez as "probably one of the most solid players I've seen" and one who will keep Sacco challenged. The probable third singles will be Mike Bulgina, a sophomore.

In doubles, senior Scott Roberts will team with freshman Eric Smith, while seniors Clint Carter and Rick Harder will form the other team.

Hoag, Bulgina and Pearson will be the girls' singles lineup to start the season, while sophomores Lacey Towley and Joell Lambert and senior Susie Shaub and freshman

Julie Babcock will start in girls' doubles.

Sophomores Abby Matsuoka and John Roberts and senior Veronica Borri and junior Brett Tolman look like the top two mixed doubles teams, according to Helthecker.

Others who will see action in various capacities this season are David McNeese, Jason Leforge, Trevor Farber, Matt Allen, Tom Garcia, Scott Hanes, Blake Carter and Cary Orta among the boys and Stephanie Grant among the girls.

That regional schedule will start Thursday afternoon in Pocatello against the Indians. Twin Falls defeated Jerome in a dual match 10 days ago, the season-opener for both teams.

• See TENNIS on Page C2

Briefly in Sports

ISU begins spring practice

POCATELLO — Idaho State University head football Coach Jim Koetter greeted 35 returning lettermen and nine junior college transfers as the Bengals began spring football practice Monday. Idaho State will continue spring drills through April 30, concluding with the Orange and Black Scrimmage on Friday, May 1, in the ISU MiniDome.

The Bengals are coming off a 2-9 season, and have added 14 JC transfers, six of whom won't report until August. The team will also have 12 incoming freshmen reporting in August.

Idaho drills start today

MOSCOW — University of Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson will welcome 34 lettermen, three junior college transfers and 10 walk-ons when spring practice begins today.

The Vandals, 8-4 a year ago, will be out to replace nine starters. Drills will continue through Friday, May 1, when the annual Silver-Gold Scrimmage will be played that night in the Kibbie Dome.

CSI to offer beginning golf

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer six sessions of beginning golf next month through the Department of Continuing Education.

The classes are scheduled to start April 8 and will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., April 21 from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and April 23 from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All of the sessions will be held at Canyon Springs Golf Course and will be taught by Ron Garey.

Instruction will be in golf fundamentals and rules. The classes, which will meet six times each, will be limited to 12 students. Fee is \$38.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9554, extension 364. Students may preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

Softball meeting Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome Softball Association will hold a coaches' meeting Thursday night.

The 7:30 p.m. session is scheduled for Bailey's Pizza Co. All coaches or team representatives should attend.

Sponsors' fees are due Friday.

Wright on UI spring roster

MOSCOW — Brett Wright, a 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School, is listed on the spring football roster at the University of Idaho as a wide receiver.

The 5-foot, 10-inch, 185-pound Wright is a walk-on, and will have to earn a spot on the Vandals' fall roster.

Wright was an all-state defensive back and all-Canyon Conference running back in his senior year at Kimberly High.

Buhl men meet Thursday

BUHL — The Buhl Men's Twilight Golf Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse of the Buhl Country Club.

Muni women golf Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies' Golf Association will hold its first meeting Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The meeting will be followed by a scramble. All women are welcome to participate.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Muni pro shop at 733-3326.

ISU signs 3 more transfers

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has signed two more junior college transfers and a sophomore who is transferring from Southern Utah State College.

The JC transfers, both from Utah's Snow College, are David Mossman, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior free safety from Salmon Arm, British Columbia, and Paul Schwenke, a 6-3, 272-pound junior defensive tackle from Orem, Utah.

Transferring from SUSU will be Paul Tallele, a 6-1, 215-pound defensive end from Honolulu.

Prep rodeo starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — The season's first District 6 high school rodeo is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Performances will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. A cutting contest for both boys and girls will begin on Saturday at 9 a.m. The second performance is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. All students will compete twice in each event.

District 6 includes 13 high schools in Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Rice shoots hole-in-one

GOODING — Nadine Rice of Gooding shot a hole-in-one Sunday at the Gooding Golf Course.

Rice's ace came on the 125-yard ninth hole, using a 5-wood.

Ripken snaps slump with five-RBI day

By The Associated Press



Cal Ripken Jr., who entered the game in a 6-for-46 slump, hit three doubles and a single to drive in five runs Monday as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Montreal Expos, 9-7.

Ripken's two-run double in the eighth inning off Jeff Parrett, after Bob McClure issued a pair of two-out walks, gave the Orioles the victory after they had squandered a 7-1 lead.

Baseball

Montreal scored five runs in the seventh on a solo homer by Andres Galarraga and a two-run double by Tom Foley off Baltimore starter Ken Dixon, and a two-run pinch homer by Altonzo Powell off Mike Kinnunen.

The Expos tied it 7-7 in the eighth on a two-out double by rookie Casey Candaele and a pinch single by Mike Fitzgerald.

The victory ended a five-game Orioles' losing streak.

John Shelby contributed a double and an inside-the-park homer to Baltimore's 14th attack. Rene Gonzalez had two doubles and a single, while Rick Burleson had three singles.

The homers allowed by Dixon and Kinnunen were the 21st and 22nd allowed by Baltimore pitchers in the last nine games.

Rangers 6, Pirates 1
In Port Charlotte, Fla., Mike Mason became the first Texas pitcher to go eight innings, and the Rangers took advantage of poor Pittsburgh fielding to beat the Pirates. Mason gave up seven hits and two walks, allowing the Pirates' only run in the third. R.J. Reynolds led off the inning with a single, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Barry Bonds.

Braves 6, Yankees 1
In West Palm Beach, Fla., Rick Mahler pitched eight strong innings and batted in a run as Atlanta defeated New York. The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning with a four-run outburst against Charles Hudson. Glenn Hubbard had a sacrifice fly in the inning. Mahler yielded seven hits. Dion James, Ken Oberkell and Gerald Perry each had two hits for the Braves.

Indians 5, Mariners 3
In Tempe, Ariz., Cleveland, held to two hits and one run through eight innings, rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to beat Seattle. A three-base error by Mariners center fielder Donell Nixon on a ball hit by Tony Bernazard opened the ninth. Brett Butler scored Bernazard with a triple tying the score at 2-2, and Butler scored on Julio Franco's single. Joe Carter followed with a two-run homer.

Angels 6, Padres 0
In Palm Springs, Calif., Don Sutton pitched six shutout innings and Wally Joyner's two-run single keyed a three-run second inning as California extended its winning streak to four games by beating San Diego. Sutton scattered six hits while walking none and striking out two. Tony Gwynn had three of San Diego's eight hits.

San Diego center fielder Stanley Jefferson left the game in the top of the first inning when he sprained his left ankle rounding first base on his leadoff single.

Brewers 2, Cubs 1
In Mesa, Ariz., Milwaukee's Paul Molitor took advantage of a Chicago error to score in the first inning and drove in another run in the third as the Brewers edged the Cubs. Molitor led off with a single. He stole second and moved to third on a wild throw by catcher Jody Davis. Robin Yount hit a smash that first baseman Leon Durham stabbed on one hop. Durham flipped to pitcher Greg Maddux, who was covering at first, but Molitor scored for a 1-0 lead. The Brewers went up 2-0 in the third after Juan Castillo hit a leadoff double and scored on a single by Molitor.

Giants 19, A's 8
In Phoenix, Ariz., Candy

Utah wins top world cutter championship

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Ed Giles of the Utah Valley Association has captured the 1987 title in the World Championship Cutter & Chariot races here.

The Giles team, of Salt Lake City, was undefeated going into Sunday's Division One finals and finished in 22.18 seconds on the 40-yard straight dash.

Peterson, from the Front Range Association of Brighton, Colo., finished second in Division One, followed by Jack Clawson of the Wasatch Slopes Association of Ogden, Utah.

Gibson and Alfred of the Bear River Valley Association of Tremonton, Utah, finished first in Division Two, Rammell and Parkinson of the Upper Valley Association of Rexburg claimed first place in Division Three and Gary and Lovell Owens of Pocatello were first in Division Four.

Cornhusker of the Boise Valley Association of Boise finished second in Division Two, followed by Nelson

Chariot racing

Construction of the Portneut Valley Association of Pocatello.

Mike Rye of the Front Range Association of Brighton finished second and Rust Racing of the Uinta Association, Neolo, Utah, came in third.

In Division Four, Gibbs and Wheeler of the Skyline Valley Association, Smithfield, Utah, finished second, while Bret Smith of the Nebo Association, Payson, Utah, was third.

In team standings, it was the Utah Valley Association with 53 points, followed by the Front Range Association, with 48 and the Tooele Valley Association of Tooele, Utah, with 46.

Teams were grouped by division according to their records, with the fastest teams competing in Division One. Trophies and prizes were

awarded to the winners in each division. Like the undefeated teams in each of the other three divisions, Giles did not race Saturday.

Maldonado hit a two-run homer and added an RBI single in San Francisco's eight-run sixth inning, and the Giants totaled 19 hits their rout of Oakland. Randy Kutchler, Will Clark and Jeffrey Leonard had three hits apiece in the attack on the A's pitching staff which has allowed an average of 10.5 hits and 6.7 runs in exhibition play.

Rained Out
Several games in Florida Monday, including the Los Angeles Dodgers' scheduled contest against the Boston Red Sox in Winter Haven. However, the Dodgers were able to get some work in at their own complex here as hander Jerry Reuss squandered off in an eight-inning intra-squad game.

"I thought Reuss pitched very well after the first inning," Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said. "He settled down and did a very good job."

Also rained out: Kansas City vs. Cincinnati; the Chicago White Sox vs. the New York Mets; Houston vs. Minnesota; Toronto vs. Pittsburgh; and Cincinnati vs. Detroit.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1987

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3 piece bedroom set - Chest of drawers - Two twin beds - Bookcases - Brown Whirlpool refrigerator/freezer - Kitchen dinette set & 6 chairs - White Whirlpool washer & dryer - Kenmore sewing machine - Stepsafel.

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NOTE: Mr. & Mrs. Gibson spent a number of years in India and Iran, and as we dig through the boxes we may find some items from there.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Sale
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Sole Manager by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

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Lost: N.W. of Shoshone, Male Black & Tan Hound, Female Cocker Spaniel, Phone 288-2027.

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Wanted: milkier who wants year around job, but 1st choice work must be legal and experienced. Call 437-2615 from 9pm to 8am.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals, neither side vulnerable, and opens three hearts in a duplicate game. My RHO doubles and I hold x-x, A-10-x-x, 10-x-x, x-x-x-x. What's my best tactic - more pre-emption or a tranquil pass?

ANSWER: Much depends upon your assessment of your RHO. Bidding might work if he's a milquetoast; otherwise bidding might boomerang. As a general rule it's better to restrict the options of the opponents: I lean toward a bid of five hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How many major-suit cards are promised by a user of the Landy convention?

ANSWER: The Landy convention, a two-club overall directly over a no-trump opening, is a takeout for the majors promising at least 7 cards in each (usually 5-5 or 5-4). High-card strength is variable depending upon vulnerability, but is generally not more than 15 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the meaning of this auction? (Partner and I use Jacoby transfer bids.)

North 1 NT 2 ♠ 4 ♣ South 2 NT 3 NT Pass

007-Jobs of Interest Needed: motivator/instructor to conduct "90 Day Seminars in Idaho, \$3000-\$10,000 per month. Phone 801-6927 Monday thru Friday, 10:30 to 3:00.

Part-time opening at Shelter Home, Hours 11:30-3:30 pm, Saturday & Sunday. Joining experience required. Call 733-8227 for interview.

Wanted: milkier who wants year around job, but 1st choice work must be legal and experienced. Call 437-2615 from 9pm to 8am.

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002 Lost & Found
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015 Money to Loan
016 Farms Wanted
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050 Cameras & Equipment
051 Wanted to Buy
052 Wanted to Trade
053 Trainers & Crafts
054 Musical Instruments
055 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

Retired man to work several hours a week this summer at odd jobs & gardening. Reply to Box 7486, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Printers needed to work in quality conscious shop on swing shift. Full or part time. Only experienced need apply. Call 734-2558 ask for Bill SLIP printer.

007-Jobs of Interest

TRANSNATIONAL TRANSPORT Is now accepting applications for experienced truck drivers. If you have 2 years experience, and you are interested in a progressive carrier with a good wage and benefits package - call 1-800-652-8810 or apply at 2620 East Amity Road, Boise.

FULL TIME 850K

National Jewelry Co. seeks sales rep. Wholesale only. No direct sales. Proven line. For interview 713968-1610.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

ASK YOURSELF! Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 yrs from today. I continue what I am doing now.

Outstanding management opportunity can be yours in as little as 6 to 12 months. Earnings range \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year in management - call for training in Salt Lake City, then we will field train you in new sales and servicing with world leader of long standing disability accident and life insurance to start. Must be bondable, over 21, ambitious, enjoy sales, and be business and professional people directly have a good credit record. Previous sales experience desired but not required. Hospitalization, dental, profit sharing, -liberal- fringe benefits. Your chance of a lifetime if you are interested. Call for appointment: GUY ST. LOUIS Mon. & Tues. 11am-6pm. 800-554-0000

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 readers for only \$400. The results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly advisors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

006-Sales People
Hattisone Ltd distributor seeking salesman, unlimited earning potential...

009-Employ Agencies
Will do your housecleaning, etc. references avail. Call Tracycoy 543-674.

010-Professional Services
Will do your housecleaning, etc. references avail. Call Tracycoy 543-674.

014-Day Care Services
Sable Roundup Daycare center, 1200 S. 2nd St., licensed, across from Bickel School, 734-1320.

015-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home. Hoj... 734-4206.

016-Employment Wanted
Comelet repair, now or near work done, small jobs welcome, free estimates, 14 years experience...

017-Business Opps.
Bar, Pawn Shop, Teen Center. In same building. \$15,000. Call 423-8991, 9-5.

BUSINESS
Building 5,000 sq ft block building, 2nd Avenue, excellent location for any business...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
734-0404. BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS...

CHOICE LOCATION
354 Knottingham Dr. This attractive home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths all on one level...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-6855 ext 1115

CHOICE LOCATION
354 Knottingham Dr. This attractive home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths all on one level...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-6855 ext 1115

018-Income Property
A unique property, adjacent brick duplex, 3 room ranch style home & separate rental house...

020-Open Houses
023-Kimberly-Hansen FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type luxury home, 4400 sq ft, rock and wood inside and out...

021-Income Property
Country Living 10 acre home by owner, lg. clean, 2 bdrm home w/garage, 1650 sq ft, 1 acre w/wooded pasture...

022-Open Houses
023-Kimberly-Hansen FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type luxury home, 4400 sq ft, rock and wood inside and out...

023-Kimberly-Hansen FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type luxury home, 4400 sq ft, rock and wood inside and out...

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE, EAST 734-0400

019-Income Property
Owners residence apt. 344,500. Fourplex apt. 399,500. Doublewide mobile home 124,500...

020-Money To Loan
FAST CASH Top dollar pay for your real estate contract or trust deed loan...

021-Wanted
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust...

022-Investment
Doug Volmer, Broker My Aikman 734-3662 Alva Strong 734-3662 Dennis Willis 733-9199 Lowell Willis 733-5522

023-Homes For Sale
3 bdrms, 2 full baths, large lot, 1 acre, 1 1/2 miles from school area, elec heat & A/C...

NEW LISTING
lovely 1 1/2 acre section of 4 bed-4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, living room, double garage...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-6855 ext 1115

OFFICE-HOME location with maximum exposure, near N. River, 4 bedrooms, huge living room and fireplace...

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE... 733-4279 Joyce Cole 733-4787 Dave Hamlett 733-4030

On the Aves, 3 bdrm-5 1/2 bath w/garage, 2400 sq. ft. REDUCED, \$49,900, \$800 down, \$410 monthly...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-6855 ext 1115

CHOICE LOCATION
354 Knottingham Dr. This attractive home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths all on one level...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-6855 ext 1115

024-Only Out Town
Hagerman, live stream, 3 bdrm mobile home w/rip-out, exc. condition, 100 x 120 lot, \$15,000...

025-Built-Flr Homes
New 2 bdrm home in Filier, exc. condition, w/1 1/2 baths, \$43,000, make offer between noon & 5 pm...

026-Jerome Homes
Lava-rock home, great N. Fillmore, 348,500, 356-8781.

027-Farms & Ranches
By Owner, Ranch for sale, 1200 acres, located on Hwy 93, 2 mi So. of Idaho Falls, 3300 +/- acres...

028-Farms & Ranches
By Owner, Ranch for sale, 1200 acres, located on Hwy 93, 2 mi So. of Idaho Falls, 3300 +/- acres...

027-Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE OR RENT: 230 acre ranch, large field, good irrigation system, 500 head feed lot, milk barn, shop, 2 homes...

028-Acres & Lots
Kimberly-acroparc 4 + acres 2 bdrm home, bath 1 1/2, utilities, room, closed in porch...

029-Vacation Property
Deeded 4 acres with buildings, Roseworth resort, Phone 208-733-7446.

030-Condoliums For Sale
Salem/trade, 1 wk time share, late 1980s. So. Lake, Tahoe, Trade for travel trl or older aircraft, Phone 733-4330.

031-Mobile Homes
Wendell 3 bdrm, 2 baths, nearly new carpeting, 1916 Carriage House, concrete foundation, 2 lots...

032-Mobile Homes
1975 Great Lakes double deck, deluxe equipped, been used only 2 years...

033-Business Property
BEAUTY SALON for lease, 2000 sq ft, fully equipped, 1000 sq ft, 20 x 40 building to be moved...

034-Vacation Property
Deeded 4 acres with buildings, Roseworth resort, Phone 208-733-7446.

035-Mobile Homes
Wendell 3 bdrm, 2 baths, nearly new carpeting, 1916 Carriage House, concrete foundation, 2 lots...

036-Mobile Homes
1975 Great Lakes double deck, deluxe equipped, been used only 2 years...

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Wendell 3 bdrm, 2 baths, nearly new carpeting, 1916 Carriage House, concrete foundation, 2 lots...

040-Mobile Homes
1975 Great Lakes double deck, deluxe equipped, been used only 2 years...

041-Urban Houses
0650, FILER 3 bdrm, appls, garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1974, \$24,900, \$1500 down, \$190/mo...

042-Urban Houses
Clean, open, partially furnished 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1974, \$24,900, \$1500 down, \$190/mo...

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

PLEASE RUN MY AD IN CLASSIFICATION # FOR # OF DAYS. My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____ (1st word) (2nd word)
Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one) Cardholder _____ Card # _____ Expiration date _____

PAY SCHEDULE:
of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50
4-7 days \$3.75
8-10 days \$4.75
11-14 days \$6.75
15-20 days \$7.50
21-25 days \$8.75
26-30 days \$9.50

Mail your order form to The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403
062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Clean, open, partially furnished 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1974, \$24,900, \$1500 down, \$190/mo...

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

067-128

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

007-Miscellaneous
Bunkbeds, bookcases, headboards, sturdy, no mattresses, \$150. Call 734-9077.

007-Home Entertainment
COLOR Televisions, used, large selection from \$99.95. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 453 Main Ave. E.

007-Plumbing
Plumbing, electrical, heating, air conditioning, etc. Call 733-0626.

007-Computers
IBM, Apple, Commodore, etc. Call 733-0626.

007-Antiques
Antiques, collectibles, etc. Call 733-0626.

007-Musical Instruments
Guitars, pianos, etc. Call 733-0626.

007-Office Equipment
Copiers, printers, etc. Call 733-0626.

008-Variety Foods
Hard red wheat, 50 lb bags, 15% protein, etc. Call 733-0626.

009-Pets & Supplies
AKC German Shepherd pups, \$300. Call 733-0626.

009-Farm Seed
Certified seed potatoes, Clean Seed, etc. Call 733-0626.

009-Pastures For Rent
1000 acre pasture, 1/2 mile to town, etc. Call 733-0626.

009-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA 335 & 400/ton, under 2 ton, etc. Call 733-0626.

009-Cattle
Armsbury Yellow Station pure bred Herefords, etc. Call 733-0626.

009-Sheep & Goats
100-1000 pure bred ewes, etc. Call 733-0626.

104-Horses
Rocky Mountain Equine Center, etc. Call 733-0626.

112-Irrigation
2000 ft of 6" mainline, 50 ft spacing, etc. Call 733-0626.

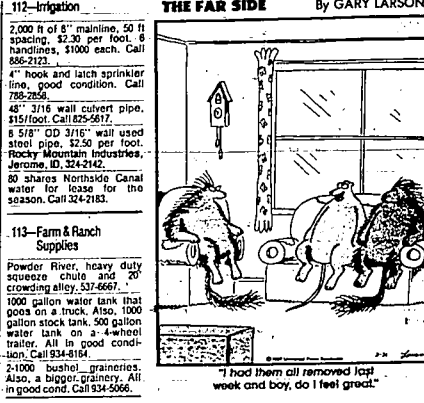
115-Farm Work
Acme 4 row potato planter, etc. Call 733-0626.

120-Aviation
A Weed-Hoper Ultralite, etc. Call 733-0626.

121-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, fencing, post, etc. Call 733-0626.

122-Sporting Goods
FISHERMAN reels, cleaned, etc. Call 733-0626.

123-Snow Vehicles
1981 JD liquidator snow mobile, new engine, etc. Call 733-0626.



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

I had them all removed last week and boy, do I feel great!

123-Travel Trailers
ACT FAST, nor will last! 1983 Nomad, 23', clean, loaded, ready to go! Call 733-0626.

123-Campers & Shells
8 ft camper, gas stove, etc. Call 733-0626.

123-Motor Homes
1977 27' class A, loaded, etc. Call 733-0626.

123-Snow Vehicles
1981 JD liquidator snow mobile, new engine, etc. Call 733-0626.

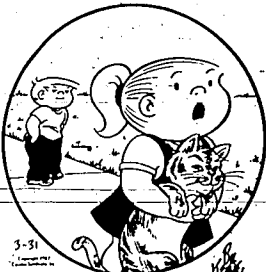
123-Travel Trailers
1984 33' deluxe Traveler Trailer, etc. Call 733-0626.

Auto

146-175

146-4X's & ATV's

- 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, with shell, \$1200. Call 733-2616.
- 1985 Four runner, 43,000 miles, step side, very sharp. \$2500. Call 324-4249.
- 1980 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, dual tanks, sharp \$2700. 544-7571 after 5pm.
- 1985 Suzuki 250 quadrunner, 413 miles. \$1000. 734-4158.
- 1986 GMC, 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, PS, lift wheel, 4 spd, 350 engine, AM/FM cassette, 2300 mi, \$14,000. Call 734-6283 mornings or late eve.
- 1988 1/2 hard body 4 x 4 short box PU, 4x4, 4 cyl, push bar, flood light, custom painted, must sell. \$9495. Call 543-8920 ask for Gary.
- 1987 Toyota PU, extra cab, fully loaded, take over payments. Call 734-9543 after 5.
- Landcruiser, Top shape. Call 1-347-7831/1-363-2894.
- '78 Chevy 4x4, shortbed, exc. shape. \$2000. 324-7148.
- '80 Buick Silverado, 350 eng., AT, PS, AC, cruise & lift, new paint, good radials, \$4,600. Call 226-5158.



"Billy called Kittycat and me motormouths."

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW SPECIAL VALUES

148-Antique Autos

Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-841.

ANTIQUE CAR BUFFS
Treat your family to a lot of fun by joining the VETERAN MOTOR CAR CLUB. Don't set back and watch the cars go by. Be a part of a great organization. We'll help locate parts for your car and share our tools, radios, picnics, swap meets and shows. Do it now! For information call 733-1687, 878-7875 or 324-4271.

Classic, 1960 Mustang (metal), 6 cyl, silver shell, pony interior. \$2950 firm! Call 543-4502.

1952 PACKARD, 4 dr, \$550. Call 523-1111. Keep driving!

1955 Chevy 4-dr, V-8, AT, radio, & heater. Restored! \$3300. Call 878-9500 eves.

'61 Ford, red w/black vinyl top, red interior. 50,000 miles. Nice Car! \$2500 Call 733-3888.

149-Autos-AMC

Take over loan, 1985 Renault Encore, low miles, good mpg, 3 door, 4 spd. Call 376-5278 after 4 pm.

152-Autos-Buick

- 1983 Buick 4 door Skyhawk wagon, loaded in exc. condition. \$79-5579.
- 1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, 7-type turbo, 31,000 miles, \$4500. Call 324-5392.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1970 Cadillac de Ville, good tires, runs good, needs little touchup paint. Best offer. Call 733-8202.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

- 1978 Chevy Impala, \$750. Phone 734-4158.
- 1979 Chevy Impala, 400 small block engine, \$1100, very good condition, exc running. Call 733-1689.
- '74 Impala, blue/white, \$450/for offer. 734-3332.
- '86 228 TrocZ, black/gold, now blue, exc. condition, 13,000 mi. like new, \$14,800. Call 536-8200.

160-Autos-Dodge

- 1977 Dodge Diplomat, 2 door, runs good, \$900. Call 423-8251.
- 1978 Dodge Aspen station wagon, exc. cond., only 34,000 mi, \$1800. Call 734-3049 after 5pm.

162-Autos-Fords

- 1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 351 Windsor, runs. Asking \$200. Phone 534-5836.
- 1975 Mustang, front-end body damage. Good tires, 1/4 panels, doors, trans. OK. \$2500 offer. Jason. 726-4558.
- 1986 Fiesta GHA, 35,800 mi. Original owner. \$1945. Many extras. Call 734-7969.
- 1981 Escort, 4 spd, PS, good condition. \$1375. 733-5616.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

- Sharp 1969 Cougar, new paint, engine and wheels. Call after 5pm 733-4924.
- 1972 Mark III, \$3000 limit. 734-7205 eves. 733-3835 days.
- 1978 Carl II, fair condition, 55,000 miles. Asking \$1000. Call 726-8440 after 5 p.m.
- 1978 XHT Mercury Cougar, clean, drives good, like new tires. Call 734-5941.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

- 1977 Olds Toronado Brougham, loaded, clean, 1 owner, \$950/offer. Call 324-3407.
- 1978 Delta 88, 4 dr, very clean, new motor, good paint, AC, PS, PB, PW, new tires. \$1500. 536-6563.
- '78 Olds Cutlass diesel, new engine, \$1500. Call 543-5056.

172-Autos-Pontiac

- 1980 Turbo Trans Am, stereo, 4 wheel disc brakes, air, power, A.T. very good cond. \$2900. Call 543-6818.
- 1988 Pontiac 6000. Take over lease. \$1,249.00. 4000 miles. Loss of \$285 per mo. Call 436-9448 after 4:30 pm.

173-Autos-Plymouth

- 1972 Plymouth Duster, make offer. Call 423-4285.
- 1973 Plymouth, like new tires & snows, needs some engine work. \$299 or best offer. 733-4924 or 733-8428.
- 1974 Plymouth Duster, 80000 engine, \$4500. 543-5256.
- 1974 Plymouth Valiant Brougham, V-6, PS, radial tires, bucket seats, good shape. \$550. 734-3014.
- '74 GoldDuster, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cass., tire tread exc. \$760. 734-6539 for road!

1980 FIAT
#3278. New radial tires!
\$487

1986 FORD TAURUS
#2355, V-6, automatic, air.
NEW IN STOCK

1981 AMC EAGLE 4X4
#3245. Automatic, air, 6 cylinder.
NEW ARRIVAL

1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
#3224. Fully loaded, 39,000 miles.
NEW IN STOCK

1986 FORD TEMPO
#3242. 4 door, automatic, air.
NEW ARRIVAL

1986 FORD ESCORT
#3241. WAGON, Automatic, air, 17,000 miles.
NEW IN STOCK

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
#3266. 4 DOOR, V-6, automatic, air.
NEW ARRIVAL

1983 TOYOTA TERCELL
#3255. 4 wheel drive wagon.
NEW IN STOCK

1978 LINCOLN MARK IV
#3237. V-8 automatic, air.
NEW ARRIVAL

1982 CHEVY MALIBU
#3235. 4 door, loaded, diesel, 44,000 miles.
NEW IN STOCK

1983 MERCURY COUGAR
#3234. Fully equipped, 35,000 miles.
NEW ARRIVAL

1973 DODGE
#4369.
\$887

1977 CHEVY BLAZER
#4367. V-8 automatic, air.
NEW ARRIVAL

1983 FORD RANGER 4X4
#4366. 6 cylinder, 5 speed.
NEW IN STOCK

1981 DODGE D50
#4304. 4 cylinder, 4 speed.
NEW ARRIVAL

1985 CHEVY BLAZER
#4363. V-8 automatic, air.
NEW IN STOCK

1980 FORD F150 4X4
#4362. 4 speed, 60,000 miles.
NEW ARRIVAL

1979 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4
#4361.
NEW IN STOCK

1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
#4359. 5 speed, air, passenger van.
NEW ARRIVAL

1986 FORD BRONCO XLT
#4358. V-8 automatic, air, loaded, 10,000 miles.
NEW IN STOCK

1976 DODGE 3/4 TON
#4354. V-8, 4 speed, 4X4.
NEW ARRIVAL

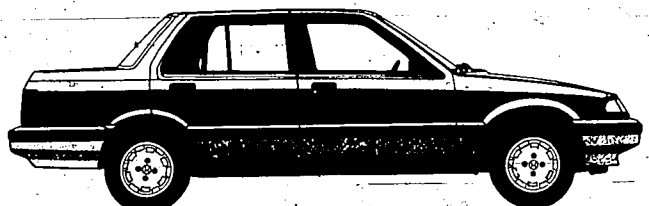
1967 FORD F350 1 TON
#4370. METAL FLAT BED, 390 V-8, 4 spd.
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- Market quotations D-24
- Sylvia Porter D3
- Mutual funds D4

Fed unlikely to lower rates, analysts predict

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, worried about a precipitous decline in the value of the dollar, is not likely to push interest rates lower in coming months, analysts predicted Monday on the eve of an important policy meeting at the central bank.

However, these economists said they were not looking for the Fed to tighten credit conditions either because of concern that

such a move could push an already sluggish U.S. economy into a recession.

The Tuesday meeting of the policy-making arm of the central bank, the Federal Open Market Committee, is coming at a time of unusual economic uncertainty.

The dollar fell to new lows against the Japanese yen on Monday while the stock market plunged as investors expressed growing concerns about rising interest rates and inflation.

Against this backdrop, economists said the Fed will find its options limited when it

meets to map monetary strategy for coming months.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has been sounding alarms for more than a year that a precipitous fall in the value of the dollar could trigger higher inflation because of rising costs of imported goods. At the same time, a weaker dollar scares away foreign investors the United States depends on to finance its huge borrowing needs.

As a way to keep foreign investors from pulling out of the U.S. market, the Fed could push interest rates higher. Higher interest

rates would also strengthen the value of the dollar.

But such a course of action would mark a major policy shift for the Fed, which has been concentrating on keeping interest rates low in order to keep the stumbling economic recovery alive.

"The Fed is hamstringing. It can't ease and it can't tighten," said Alan Sinal, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers of New York.

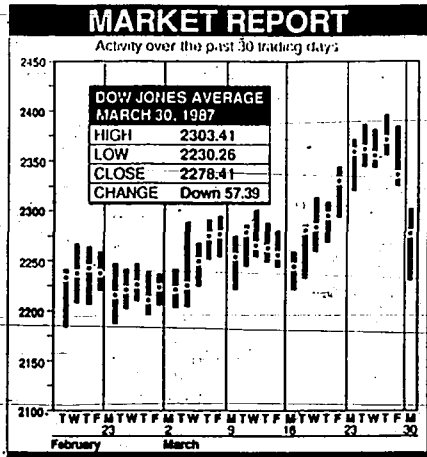
He and other analysts said the Fed was being forced to balance its fears about a falling

dollar and higher inflation against a U.S. economy that is anything but robust.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded at an anemic rate of just 2.5 percent during 1986, the slowest pace since the end of the 1981-82 recession. While economists are predicting faster growth this year, signs of an upturn have not yet materialized.

In addition to concerns about economic growth, other analysts said the Fed will not boost U.S. interest rates for fear of making

• See FED on Page D4



Curbs to rise in yen sought

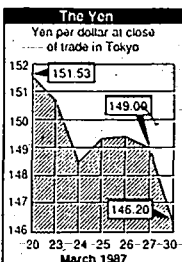
The Associated Press

TOKYO — The dollar hit a new low against the Japanese yen Monday, and top business leaders called emergency meetings to plot strategy to keep Japan's export earnings from being squeezed even tighter.

The dollar closed at 146.20 yen, down 2.30 from the Friday closing, after falling as low as 144.70. The Monday closing was 2.60 yen below last Tuesday's final listing of 148.80, which had been the lowest since modern exchange rates were set in the late 1940s after World War II.

On the Tokyo stock market, the Nikkei Index of 225 selected stocks fell 55.45 points Monday, second only to the record 67.33-point drop last Sept. 16. Losers included export-related issues.

Kyodo News Service quoted Chairman Eisshiro Saito of the Federation of Economic Organizations as saying Monday, "When export



Profits cannot even be generated at 150 yen to the dollar, (the Japanese economy) is now in an extremely grave condition."

Saito said the high yen was a "shock that will shake the very foundations of the Japanese economy," Kyodo reported.

Officials at the federation, Japan's most influential business organization, said Saito would call an emergency meeting of two committees on adjustment of the domestic economic structure. Their task will be to work out countermeasures for the yen's rise and submit them to the government.

Takachi Ichihara, chairman of Nissan Motor Co. and head of the Japan Committee for Economic Development, said Monday the higher yen would deal "a great blow" to Japan's economy, Kyodo reported.

His committee, a major business organizations, is made up of business managers and executives from various corporations.

Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was asked by reporters if the government would take any drastic measures such as restricting speculative yen and dollar buying

and selling by banks.

"No one would welcome any restrictions," he replied.

Miyazawa said a sudden jump in the yen's value would adversely affect the economies of other nations as well as Japan's.

"I am not thinking of any special measures right now," he said.

"But it is unfavorable that such a situation will continue for a long time."

Japanese news reports said other government officials complained that heavy dollar selling by Japanese institutional investors was following the Bank of Japan's intervention in support of the dollar.

Kyodo said Miyazawa would confer with Treasury Secretary James Baker on April 7, one day before a meeting there of monetary authorities of the "Group of Seven" major industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and

• See YEN on Page D4

3rd-largest decline causes little worry

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market dropped sharply for the second straight session Monday as profit-taking continued amid concerns about the dollar, interest rates and a trade confrontation with Japan.

But analysts shrugged off the two-day decline and predicted Wall Street would resume its bullish ways in short order.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 57.39 to 2,278.41, the third-largest drop in record for the closely watched benchmark.

However, the decline represented only 2.5 percent of the average's value. When the stock market crashed on Oct. 28, 1929, the 33.33-point drop in the average that day represented 12.9 percent of its value.

The biggest one-day point drop was 86.61 last Sept. 11, when the Dow industrials lost 4.6 percent of their value. The second worst was 61.87 points, a 3.3 percent decline recorded last July 7.

In the first hour of trading Monday, the DJIA fell more than 80 points, but it recovered some ground after bargain hunters moved into the market to take advantage of the lower prices.

Losers outpaced gainers 1,519 to 220, with 239 issues were unchanged

on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume totaled 208.44 million shares, against 184.40 million the previous session.

IBM led the most active list Monday, rising 1 1/2 to 152 1/2. Early in the session, IBM was off more than 4 points. Also among the most active was Conrail, which fell 3/4 to 30.

Among the big losers were Digital Equipment, which fell 4 1/2 to close at 157 and DuPont, which dropped 4 1/2 to 111 1/2.

Borg-Warner was a big gainer, rising 2 1/2 to close at 47 1/2. On Friday, GAF said it bought 9.1 million Borg-Warner shares, increasing its stake in the company to just under 20 percent.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues Monday, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 239.83 million shares.

The NYSE index was down 3.81 at 10,566.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks dropped 7.99 to 332.35, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 6.93 to 289.20.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 6.94 to 331.17. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 427.07, down 9.78.

Union lawyers want merger blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Union lawyers asked a federal appeals court Monday to block Wednesday's planned merger of Western Air Lines Inc. and Delta Air Lines Inc. so that Western can be held to its promise to protect its unions in the event of a merger, a promise, airline attorneys called unenforceable.

"What Western and Delta are saying here is that the court can do nothing. The carrier is free to enter into an agreement and it enters nothing," Robert Busch, lawyer for the Air Transport Employees union, told the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The three-judge panel was expected to issue a ruling before Wednesday, when the \$860 million merger is first announced last September is to take effect.

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Dollar's plunge shakes bull markets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a historic plunge in the dollar's value, a scare into bull markets around the world Monday as investors worried about an ungrated decline in the U.S. currency and the outside chance of a trade war.

The prices of stocks and bonds plunged in Tokyo, London and New York in reaction to the dollar's fall. The U.S. currency hit its lowest point against the Japanese yen since modern exchange rates were established in the late 1940s.

Traders said they were worried in part by President Reagan's plan to impose prohibitive tariffs on up to \$300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods to force Japanese into compliance with a trade agreement on computer chips.

"It seems like the United States is trying to play hardball here, and the ramifications are quite severe," said Randy Holland, a foreign currency options trader for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

The dollar broke through new lows steadily

Traders fret over proposed tariffs

last week and again Monday despite the purchase of at least \$10 billion on the open market by the central banks of Japan and, to a lesser degree, the United States and other industrial nations.

"I think it's a very, very dangerous situation. Nobody can stop this movement (of the falling dollar), not even the Federal Reserve, market momentum is so strong," said Iida, Toshihiko, senior yen dealer for Westpac Banking Corp.

The dollar skidded to a low of 144.70 yen in Tokyo Monday before finishing the day at 146.20 yen, still well below Friday's rate. It finished at the same level later in Europe and the United States.

Stock traders, already nervous over the huge run-up in stock prices since the beginning of 1987, reacted to the lopsided yen in the currency market by selling stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged more than 80 points early in Monday's session and ended up down 57.39 points to 2,278.41 at the close of the New York Stock Exchange. Earlier, Tokyo's stock market suffered its second largest single-day loss in

Analysis

resurgence of major-league inflation and a forcing up of interest rates.

In announcing the proposed tariffs on Friday, the administration upped the ante in an increasingly bitter trade feud with Japan.

It was the second time this year that the administration has announced tough action against a key trading partner.

In January, the United States threatened to impose penalty duties on a wide array of agricultural products from the 12-nation European Economic Community. That dispute was settled with an 11th-hour compromise to permit

increased U.S. wheat sales in Western Europe.

The latest administration action may be more significant for its psychological impact than for the amount of actual penalties involved, analysts suggested.

The value of the products covered in the proposed sanctions is relatively small — \$300 million against last year's \$58.6 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

And, while the administration issued a list of \$1.7 billion in targeted products, including such popular consumer merchandise as pocket calculators and television sets, this list will be pared back considerably before the actual duties take effect on April 17.

The administration retaliated against what it claimed was Japanese refusal to abide by a mid-

• See SANCTIONS on Page D4

Reagan tariff proposal could backfire

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a firing a shot across Japan's bow, the Reagan administration may have strengthened its hand in dealing with Congress on trade issues.

But the fallout is creating turmoil in financial markets that could raise prices and interest rates.

The dollar tumbled to new lows against the Japanese yen and the U.S. stock market plunged Monday in the aftermath of announced plans by the United States to impose stiff tariffs on Japanese electronic products.

If the dollar keeps falling, the worst fears of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker could be realized, analysts suggested: a

resurgence of major-league inflation and a forcing up of interest rates.

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• See SANCTIONS on Page D4

Inflation 'negatrend' lurks around corner, economist says

NEW YORK — While Americans are enjoying a relatively inflation-free economy, and some economists are even celebrating its demise, there are others who warn we should beware.

Inflation is high on the list of what economist Gary North calls "negatrends," a takeoff on megatrends, a word coined by author and futurist John Naisbett a few years ago.

Negatrends, says North, are negative megatrends.

North is also an investment adviser, author, newsletter publisher and someone of a contrary thinker. He knows how to market his ideas too, usually through direct mail offerings.

Complacency about inflation, therefore, is made to order for him. In an effort to unnerv the complacent, he has listed inflation as deadly negatrend No. 2, right up there behind government debt.

To be so when say inflation is behind us, North states that it is in front of us as well.

Today, he says, we rejoice at prospects of mild inflation, a description which some in the forecasting fraternity assign to an erosion in buying power of 5 percent a year. Five percent is just what inflation needs to be.

Sure, says North, but either is ruinous. At 10 percent inflation your dollar would be worth just 23 cents in the year 2000. And at 5 percent? Only 43 cents. Try living on that if your pension is fixed.

North's thesis is that the economy is caught in an inflation boom-bust cycle. Recessionary budget deficits, deficits bring, recessions, and recessions

leave monetary and fiscal officials with inflation as the only way out.

For this reason, inflation is so high on his list, capable, he says, of bringing chaos to your financial affairs.

The others, listed in his book, "12 Deadly Mega-Trends," are Social Security, Third-World debt, bank failures, taxes, unemployment displacement, illegal immigration, government by emergency, local economic dislocations, climatic change and geopolitical insecurity.

Threats to the way people live their lives generally make for profitable publishing, simply because there is a market out there among the economic "haves," many of whom fear nothing more than the loss of their assets.

But inflation is getting another look these days for other reasons too, and chief among these is that the falling dollar will be reflected sometime this year in higher prices.

The thesis is this: When the trade value of the dollar was high, it allowed foreigners to ship goods into the United States at relatively low prices. It also prevented American companies from exporting, or raising their prices.

Now that the dollar has declined relative to many foreign currencies, U.S. imports are likely to be priced higher. This is likely, or so the thesis goes, because foreign producers cannot afford to absorb the higher costs.

For this reason alone, there could be upward pressure on prices. But that is just half the thesis. The other half puts forth the argument that if foreign goods are priced higher in the U.S. market, so can domestic goods.

That is the reason, says North, why American producers such as carmakers. If Japanese cars are priced higher, then General Motors and other U.S. makers can also raise their prices without losing market share. So it goes.

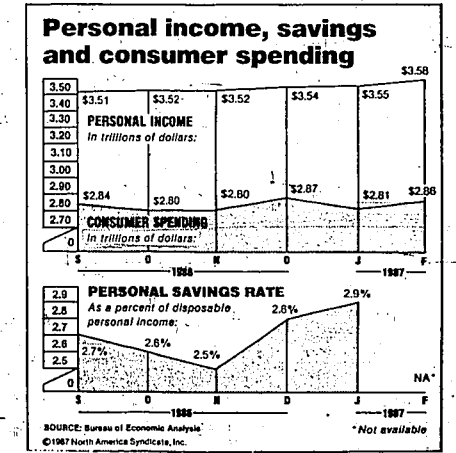
There is little guidance on the matter, because nothing quite like it has been faced before. But there is at least one reason for optimism, according to Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. And it is based on recent experience.

That optimism arises, say Morgan economists, because prices of U.S. exports have not risen since the dollar began falling. Rather, says Morgan, prices of U.S. manufactured exports have actually drifted lower.

Those prices could have risen, because U.S. exporters would have been freed of the constraints imposed by the dollar's high trading value.

That they have not, Morgan suggests, indicates that there is a good deal more to U.S. price stability than foreign competition.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.



Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including sections for AMEX stocks and NEW YORK (AP) - Monday p.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Investment strategies key to financing a child's education

As any parent with a child in college knows, education has become increasingly (almost prohibitively) expensive. During the 1985-86 academic year, the average full-time undergraduate paid nearly \$5,300 at a state university or a whopping \$10,428 to attend a private institution, reports the American Council on Education in a dramatic report of this statement. Meanwhile, many other factors, such as the erosion of the purchasing power of federal student aid awards, continue to force up the cost of education.

Sylvia Porter advertisement. Text: \$500 attributed to a child under 14 years old is taxed at the maximum rate of the parents, making it impossible to shelter income by diverting it directly to the child. Formerly the common practice in addition to a portfolio of stocks and financial aid, earlier exempt from all taxes, is now taxable. With these restrictions in hand, the bond market is rapidly emerging as one of the alternatives left to generate tax-free income in a difficult tax situation. There are several investment strategies. Each is designed to suit the needs of parents seeking to make the most of current bond market opportunities. Among the strategies are the following suggested by John Sebastian, executive vice president and chief economist at the bond specialist firm of Clayton Brown & Associates.

The advantages of investing in this type of fund are many. Because the fund is open-ended, the investor has more freedom to react to the changing market. For instance, should interest rates rise, an investor in an open-ended fund could reinvest at the prevailing rates. Other options available to parents searching for ways to finance their children's education are zero coupon and stripped bonds. Zero coupon and stripped bonds separate the interest and principal payments of conventional long-term bonds and sell each payment separately. The bonds are sold at a deep discount and you, as investors, profit from the difference between the discounted purchase price and the face value you receive at maturity. The only difference between the two is that the zeros are separated at the time of issuance and stripped bonds are separated in the secondary markets. A parent knowing that his or her child will be entering college in 10 years can invest in a zero coupon bond with a 10-year maturity, making sure there will be money available for tuition. But zeros and stripped municipals are not without a downside, and there are two main disadvantages to investing in this type of bond to finance an education. The first is that if interest rates rise, you, the investor, will suffer a deterioration in market value. In addition, you have no income stream. Because there are no dividend payments, the option of reinvesting in the event that interest rates rise is ruled out completely.

Still another way to finance a child's education is through the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds, issued in face-value denominations ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. The bonds, issued at discount, are redeemable at face value at maturity. U.S. Savings Bonds are probably the most conservative investment, as they are fully guaranteed by the U.S. government. Sebastian notes that savings bonds are now a good buy with an interest rate of 6 percent. He adds, however, that when a child becomes 14 or if the parents earn less than \$18,000 per year and are in the 15 percent tax bracket, savings bonds become less attractive because the yield is too low. Despite the increasing costs of education, investment strategies like these will continue to make it possible for children to attend most colleges and universities of their choice. While the IRS keeps a close watch on the money parents have set aside in their children's savings accounts, the bond market continues to provide opportunities for the savvy investor.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Computer experts meet in California

Stanford, Calif. (AP) - New computer chip designs for desk-size supercomputers, the latest in a series of products that will revolutionize electronics were displayed this past week by industry and university researchers. More than 300 computer experts gathered at a three-day conference at Stanford University to discuss the latest in very-large-scale integrated circuits (VLSI) to show off work that may give a boost to the troubled U.S. semiconductor industry. "These are the main brains from all the top universities," said Allen Hastings, a computer scientist at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. "When they get together, they enrich each other." Among the 190 projects shown was a new generation of chip that may lead within five years to a desk-size supercomputer as powerful as its

Revolutionary chip designs displayed

room-size computer in use today. The conference, chaired by the University of California, said the key to getting the maximum performance from the new chip is "balancing what you can do in semiconductor technology and what you can do in software technology." The chip, designed by a Stanford University team led by electrical engineer Anant Agarwal, is the first stage of a project to build a desk-size machine capable of handling 100 million instructions per second. Such a computer, Lockheed says, could cost about \$100,000 - compared to \$10 million to \$20 million now for an equivalent machine. Other chip applications on display were a University of California-Berkeley design for an artificial intelligence machine that begins to simulate human behavior, and a high-performance graphics computer from the University of North Carolina that could allow doctors to view 3-D displays of internal organs. "We see many potential applications of the technology, from military systems to consumer systems, just to mention a few," said Kirby G. Vosburgh, manager of General Electric Co.'s very-large-scale integrated circuit lab in Schenectady, N.Y. General Electric has already built a prototype of a flat panel television and video camera, and is in a race with other companies for flat TVs for consumers. He expects the first products by 1992. "The entire set will be a few inches thick, primarily because we have to put in lighting," he said. "The control is just two sheets of glass. We're going to get to the point

NEW SHIPMENT CARPET AND VINYL REMNANTS!

Advertisement for carpet and vinyl remnants. Features a large graphic of a carpet roll and text: SAVE 30%-50% VINYL. Lists various carpet and vinyl products with prices, such as 6'6" x 3'6" Brown geometric pattern, NOW \$124.00. Includes a list of items to pick up at warehouse and contact information for BANNER.

Yen rise boosts U.S. real estate appeal

Yomiuri Shimbun TOKYO - The sudden rise in the value of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar has boosted the appeal of American real estate for Japanese investors. Almost all Japanese individual investors in foreign real estate already do their investing in the United States, and now the rising yen has increased the attraction. For example, a Hawaiian condominium in the \$200,000 range cost \$9 million yen as recently as April 1985, when 250 yen equaled one dollar. Now it costs only 31 million yen (at 155 yen to \$1.00), a 40 percent drop in price in only two years. These \$200,000 condominiums are just the right size for prospective Japanese buyers, with two bedrooms and about 500 square feet of floor space. Condominiums in suburban Los Angeles and downtown Manhattan

are also becoming popular. Two-million-dollar condominiums in downtown New York look like good buys for Japanese at 310 million yen. Hasegawa-Komuten, Japan's largest intermediary for American real-estate transactions, handled 710 sales in 1986, worth \$40 million, 33 times more than in 1985. And individual investors' overseas investments are taking 60 percent of Hasegawa's business. Reasons cited by individuals include the sudden rise of the yen making investment in the United States more appealing. Secondly, land prices in the Tokyo area are rising, driving up apartment prices. This means that the yield on investment for Tokyo housing is in the one-half to one percent range. The effective yield on investment in the United States, the Japanese calculate, is in the 5 percent to 6 percent range. Also a surplus of money in Japan is also a driving force for investment overseas. The final reason for increasing investment overseas is that there is a strong mood for broadening the base of assets by diversifying internationally. Perhaps it is a sign of increased numbers of rich Japanese. Major real-estate companies are responding to the demand from individual investors by providing mediation in apartment and housing purchases, whereas they had only dealt in office buildings before. This has made American real-estate information more accessible and promoted real-estate investment. In December, Hasegawa-Komuten began publishing a newsletter about American real estate to provide information for the United States. Japanese investment in the United States totaled \$6 billion in 1986, four times more than in 1985. Individual investment in American housing is still relatively small, but increases by Japanese corporations of high-rise buildings in Los Angeles and New York, led by the strong yen, have attracted enough attention here to cause worries in Japan that real-estate investment could give rise to another source of trade friction between Japan and the United States. Association said. Orders were 361 million board feet, 55 million board feet below the previous week's level. Shipments were 395 million board feet, a decrease of 10 million board feet. Inventories in the region stand at 2.5 billion board feet, the previous week.

Lumber orders, shipments both drop

PORTLAND, (AP) - Lumber orders and shipments fell but production was up in 12 Western states during the week ended March 21, a trade association reported Thursday. Lumber production rose 5 million board feet to 436 million board feet, the Western Wood Products

