

Inside today

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Saving the sharpshooters — C3



The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 21

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 21, 1988

Nursing degree changes become hot issue

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

BOISE — The chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee plans to launch a pre-emptive strike aimed at the nursing profession today over a politically hot and emotionally charged issue.



ing shortage and dovnstate, commu- nity college programs. This is going to be very controversial, but I want to attract

attention and preserve the commu- nity college program," he said. "I don't mind taking the heat on this one." Darrington said he is concerned over the Board of Nursing's goal requiring registered nurses to receive a four-year college degree. The change would also affect licensed nurse practitioners, or LPNs, requiring them to receive a two-year rather than a one-year degree. To make that change, the Board of Nursing could pass an adminis-

trative rule. Although the Board of Nursing does not want to implement the change until 1991, Darrington will introduce a bill today forcing any changes in degree requirements to receive legislative approval. "What they're talking about is a major policy change in this state and I feel a responsibility to get some dialogue going," he said. In that regard, Darrington is expected to be successful. Nurses on both sides of the issue

say it is one charged with emotion that has split the nursing profession. There is also disagreement over whether it will seriously impact colleges such as the College of Southern Idaho. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said Wednesday the plan would not eliminate CSI's nursing program or dry-up funds. Still, he opposes it, he said. "Our concern is that it would have a negative impact on the num-

ber of students and the cost of health care," he said. "We think it could also impact the shortage of nurses." CSI is a major supplier of nurses to Magic Valley hospitals. CSI graduated 22 registered nurses last year, and all but three stayed in the Magic Valley, officials said. Supporters say the medical profession has radically changed and education requirements need to change with it. See NURSING on Page A2



Tremendous tenor

While speaking to a group of Jerome High School students, soprano Elisabeth Braden describes an en-

counter with a very large operatic

tenor. She, along with pianist Janet 8:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts

Christensen, will perform Friday at Auditorium.

Times-News photo/MIKE BALSBURY

GOP empties Jackson seat on tax panel

The Associated Press

BOISE — Long-time Republican Larry Jackson, who once sought the party's gubernatorial nomination, was ousted from the Idaho Tax Commission Wednesday by a GOP Senate majority exacting revenge for his support of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1986. "When Mr. Jackson and several others took out a full-page ad prior to the last general election (support-

Editorial — A4

ing Andrus, these people gave up any fringe benefits they might have had to any appointment to a Republican position," charged Sen. Veerl Crystal, R-Lewistown, in leading the opposition.

"After nearly an hour of debate, Jackson's appointment to the \$46,000-a-year job was rejected on two identical 24-18 votes. His only Republican supporter came from Jerry Hanson of Boise and Phil Batt of Wilder, a former GOP national committeeman, lieutenant governor and the party's 1982 state standard bearer.

It was the first major setback for Andrus in confrontations with the Republican-dominated Legislature since he became chief executive just over a year ago. "I am sorry that the people of Idaho have been deprived of the talents and service of Larry Jackson," Andrus told a news conference later in the day. "His qualifications and experience constitute a rare combination that I hate to see us lose."

But Andrus said he would continue to seek what he considers qualified people for his appointments regardless of whether they pass GOP approval.

"Apparently a small group of state senators chose to make Mr. Jackson's appointment a loyalty litmus test, rather than a test of qualifications," the governor said.

"Apparently they feel it is more important to have a knee-jerk partisan in this important job than to have the services of a competent tax commissioner."

"Obviously, I disagree, but the decision has been made and I will start the search for another nominee," Andrus said.

Andrus said he would begin an immediate search for Jackson's successor. But he said it could take months, even after the Legislature adjourns for the year, to find a qualified successor.

Republican leaders were also predicting similar fates for other Andrus appointees, who bolted the GOP in 1986 to back the governor in an election he won by just a handful of votes over Republican David Leroy.

Andrus said that pointed up the difference between Democrats and Republicans. "We disagree, but we never throw anybody out of the

See JACKSON on Page A2

City of Twin Falls tackles problem of collecting unpaid fines

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The collection of court-ordered fines — a problem which in Twin Falls County has consistently escaped through a web torn by skewed incentives, scarce resources and simple confusion — is now being embraced by the city.

According to Bob Hodge, a lieutenant with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, the city has issued approximately \$163,539.50 in fines since late 1979. Hodge says only \$33,246.27 of that total has

been collected, which leaves an outstanding debt of \$130,293.23. Approximately \$80,000 of that debt has been accumulated in the last year and a half, Hodge says.

The city, through the combined efforts of Hodge and an employee with its finance department, is now taking steps to collect those fines. In so doing, it is addressing a problem which has persistently attracted concern but has simultaneously evaded solution.

According to city and county officials, the failure to collect fines has produced several evils in addi-

tion to the obvious result of economic loss. "They're laughing at the system, and that's not what it's about," Hodge says.

R. Michael Redman, a Twin Falls County magistrate judge, expresses the same concern from the judicial perspective.

"It certainly angers me to levy a fine and to know that if he doesn't pay, nobody is going to do anything," Redman says.

Tim Qualls, chief of the city's public safety department, says he believes the unpaid fines do not de-

flate his officers' morale, but he adds that they do wonder why the city and county can't collect the money and use it.

According to various officials, the problem cannot be traced to a single root. Nor, apparently, can its initial accountability be established without some dispute.

"The clerk is not responsible for collecting the money as far as I'm concerned," says Dick Pence, clerk of Twin Falls County. "They're collected by the people who have them, coming in as far as I'm concerned."

"We take tape of the records but

we're not a collection agency." So do legal officials disagree.

"It is the clerk's obligation to collect those fines," Redman says. That conclusion is echoed by the county clerk in Blaine and Gooding counties. Other officials point to sections 19-4705, 19-4707 and 31-3201(a) of the Idaho code in making that finding.

Harold Lancaster, who was Twin Falls County clerk from 1963 to 1976, says he had an employee specifically assigned to collect outstanding fines. But that practice, which

demanding the channeling of significant resources, has disappeared somewhere in recent years.

Pence, who has been the county clerk since the late '70s, says his office does not even assume such duties as sending letters to individuals who have not paid their fines.

This time, however, employees operating within Pence's own supervision apparently disagree.

According to Magistrate Court Deputy Clerk Tracy Crisp, magistrate court employees regularly send out letters which basically

See TICKETS on Page A2

Gunfire punctuates Utah standoff

The Associated Press

MARION, Utah — Sporadic gunfire from a band of polygamists punctuated the fifth day of a standoff with police, but authorities said Wednesday they don't intend to return the shots or storm the stronghold.

"We will not fire into the room... FBI agent Dale Kohl said after 65 rounds were fired at police flood-

lights over a 14-hour period ending just before dawn Wednesday. The 15-member clan, including nine children under 18, is led by Adam Swapp, 27, and Yvonne Singer, 44, widow of polygamist John Singer. Singer was slain by lawmen trying to arrest him in 1979 following an 18-day siege of the same 2½-acre compound.

The current standoff with up to 100 officers began Saturday, hours after a nearby Mormon Church chapel was bombed.

A federal grand jury in Salt Lake City on Wednesday indicted Mrs. Singer and Swapp, who is married to two of Singer's daughters, in the bombing and gunfire.

The charges included malicious damage with an explosive, use and possession of a destructive device, and aiding and abetting in armed assaults on federal agents.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert said the indictment superseded state charges filed Sunday against the pair.

Fight over Contra aid sharpens

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday that Congress will commit "one of America's most tragic mistakes" if it refuses to give more money to Nicaragua rebels.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, accused Reagan of pursuing a military victory and the overthrow of the Sandinista regime.

There was a sharpening of rhetoric on both sides as supporters and opponents of rebel aid tried to

marshal forces for a showdown vote next month that will sustain the Contra force or effectively put it out of business.

The White House angrily rebutted charges that the administration was trying to sabotage the peace process in Central America.

"The Democrats, Chris Dodd and others, they want a surrender," said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "They think a surrender is the best way to achieve peace. We disagree."

Hart says he was never aware of alleged improprieties

KEENE, N.H. (AP)—Gary Hart on Wednesday pledged to hold his own internal investigation if a scandal happened after his campaign was rocked by reports that Hollywood video producer Stuart Kari may have improperly bankrolled Hart's two presidential campaigns.

Hart said he knew nothing of the details of the arrangement, which may have violated federal election laws limiting individuals to a \$1,000 contribution to a presidential candidate and forbidding corporations from making any contributions.

Special former Hart campaign officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday that both his 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns engaged in a variety of practices that have violated campaign laws.

One former Hart campaign official said Hart's 1984 effort frequently received services, equipment and postage from supporters without paying them as in-kind donations.

Another former official said it was the core of the 1984 campaign or contract for services from supporters, such as car rental agencies, who did not expect to be paid. The vendors would willingly provide the goods and services under such conditions because they wanted to help Hart, said this former official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A third former Hart official, said that his name was not used, confirmed that Kari was among those who bankrolled campaign expenses. "When we headed flyers printed on a chartered plane, Stuart managed to get it done," the source said. "Denials" were a full-time advertisement man for Hart, and he was on Kari's payroll. Stuart Kari was the tab for a variety of other things.

Crash survivors managed to walk to safety despite storm, darkness

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—Survivors of a commuter airline crash that killed nine people managed a "miraculous walk" by walking 1 1/2 miles through a dark, snow-filled brush and water-deep snow, authorities said Wednesday.

The crash, which occurred in thick brushland 10 miles east of this southwestern Colorado city, demolished the plane's nose, and scattered passengers seated in the rear. Officials said the plane en route from Denver, went down minutes after flight controllers cleared it to land at 7:05 p.m. at La Plata County Airport, about five miles from the crash site.

The plane caught a wing on a hill and did a couple of cartwheels before landing upright in the snow, he said. He said he climbed to the top of a hill and used lights in the distance to guide him as he went to get help. The temperature in the area was about 20 degrees, said the National Weather Service said.

A powerful storm system that wreaked havoc from the West Coast to the South swept across Wisconsin and northern Michigan on Wednesday, dumping more than half a foot of drifting snow that made travel a nightmare and kept youngsters out of class.

Some plows could clear it in Dickinson County, said plow operator Doug Krakstrom.

"After we took one pass down the road," he said, "there would be another 2 inches when we came back in the other direction." In Wisconsin, the state patrol at Eau Claire and Tomah reported finding abandoned cars on roads and in ditches.

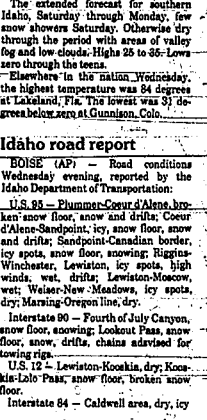
Today's weather

More cold, and foggy in the morning

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Hoodlans
Today, area of fog and low clouds with local afternoon clearing. Otherwise fair. Light winds. High in the teens to low 20s. Tonight and Friday, continued cold with areas of light and low clouds valley fog and low clouds locally persisting through the day. Low 5 below to 8 above snow. High in the teens to lower 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah—Variable tonight and low clouds otherwise fair. High in the teens. Tonight and Friday, continued cold with areas of light and low clouds valley fog and low clouds locally persisting through the day. Low 5 below to 8 above snow. High in the teens to lower 20s.

Idaho (AP) Report
BOISE (AP)—Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
U.S. 85—Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snow and drifts; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy, snow floor, snow and drifts; Sandpoint-Kandyan border, icy, snow floor, snow and drifts; Riggs-Winchester, Lewiston, icy spots, high winds, wet, drifts; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Water-New Meadows, icy spots, drifts; Marion-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90—Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, dry, chains advised for westbound.
U.S. 12—Lewiston-Koonika, dry; Koonika-Lolo Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.
Interstate 84—Caldwell area, dry, icy spots; Boise area, icy spots, dry; Boise-Glenn Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55—Horsehoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.
Idaho 21—Besse-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Fairfield, snow floor.
U.S. 20—Minidoka Home-Stanfield, broken snow floor; Battlefield-Dryden, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Wyoing line, dry, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 61—Idaho Falls, dry.
Idaho 28—Buhl-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75—Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.
Interstate 86—Dry, broken snow floor.
Interstate 15—Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubin, icy spots; Dubin-Fairfield, broken snow floor.
U.S. 30—McDonnells-Springs, dry, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Wyoing line, dry, broken snow floor.
U.S. 91—Dry.



The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, few snow showers Saturday. Otherwise dry through the period with areas of valley fog and low clouds. High 25 to 35. Low 5 to 15 below zero in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
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National

	Mar	Jan	Pop	Los Angeles
Albuquerque	63	42	1.14	Manhattan
Boston	36	31	1.14	Manhattan
Chicago	38	33	3.0	San Francisco
Denver	48	34	1.0	Seattle
Dallas	48	34	1.0	Seattle
Detroit	30	19	3.1	Washington
Los Angeles	52	42	2.8	Washington
Memphis	48	34	1.0	Washington
Minneapolis	38	28	1.0	Washington
New York	48	34	1.0	Washington
Philadelphia	48	34	1.0	Washington
Pittsburgh	48	34	1.0	Washington
Portland	48	34	1.0	Washington

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Storm sweeps Midwest

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Some plows could clear it in Dickinson County, said plow operator Doug Krakstrom.

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Tickets

Continued from Page A1
A threatened issuance of an arrest warrant should the letter's recipient fail to pay an outstanding fine. Other county clerks say that with few variations, such practices are standard procedure for magistrate court employees, who work under the auspices of the county clerk.

But that proposal was rejected by the members then sitting on the county commission, Redman says.

approved a \$200,000 registered warrant, or line of credit, to help support the fund during the next year.

But before the county commission returned with an affirmative answer, Baxter says its members discovered the dangling presence of skewed incentives which pervade the collection status.

According to state law, 50 percent of the fines collected on tickets written by city officials go into the city coffers. The other 10 percent is earmarked for the state budget.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense to want to go to jail for \$15.00 or \$36 or even \$200 for that matter," Redman says.

Nursing

Continued from Page A1
"It became clear to many of us that one and two years are not adequate to train students for what they need to do," said Sandy Davis, who chairs the Idaho Commission on Nursing and Nursing Education.

But an opponent of the change said the system is working fine.

"Most students could not afford to go four years," she said. "They're older, working part-time. It would knock these people out."

Jackson

Continued from Page A1
A moderate with a long history of Republican Party involvement including eight years in the Legislature and a bid for the 1978 GOP nomination for governor, Jackson blamed his rejection on the right-wing leadership of the state Republican Party.

"I think the Republican party is hurting itself," said Jackson, who has been in the insurance business for the past several years.

Democrat placed in the position of defending a man who had been their political opponent for years, claimed the decision on Jackson's appointment should have been based on his qualifications and not his personal decision in one race in one election.

Manager outlines benefits of merger

POCATELLO (AP) — A Kerr-McGee Corp. official and a former Preston mayor say the proposed merger of Idaho Power, Light and Pacific Corp. will benefit both industrial and residential customers by reducing electrical rates in southwestern Idaho.

"It's good for industry and it's good for me as a consumer," Bob Griffin, plant manager for Kerr-McGee in Idaho Falls, told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission at a hearing in Pocatello on Tuesday.

Former Preston Mayor J.D. Williams told the commission the anticipated rate reduction and the status UP&L would maintain after the merger makes consolidation of the Snake Lake City and Portland One-based utilities very attractive.

Andrus denies effort to usurp board powers

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he is not attempting to usurp any authority of the state Land Board by asserting his power to control the surface of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Instead, the governor told a Boise news conference on Wednesday, he is exercising the authority vested in him by a 1927 law to have a second line of review of proposed lake uses.

As part of that right, he said, anyone wanting to use the lake's surface must receive approval from the governor. The governor is pledged to review such proposals to see if they are "in the public's best interests."

Andrus said he would not attempt to reverse the Land Board's December 4 decision to grant Hagadone-Hospitality Corp. a request for a floating golf course green on the lake.

But Andrus repeated on Wednesday that Land Board approval was only one step and the question interests must also seek his approval.

Crash deaths bring airline another suit

BOISE (AP) — The family of two more victims of the crash last Nov. 19 of Continental Flight 1713 have filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the airline, seeking \$15 million in damages.

The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in Boise last Friday for the estate of Edwin Cyril and Ruth Ann Reed Emmett.

They were among the 28 people killed in the crash of the Continental DC-9 on takeoff from a snowy runway at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

The flight was on route to Boise, and most of the victims either were from Idaho or had relatives in the state.

Edwin Reed was prosecutor for Gem County and head of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of his brother, Ivan Rod of Twin Falls, and the couple's children, Martin Aaron Rod and Christine Elizabeth Rod, both of Emmett.

It alleges Continental was negligent in failing to properly prepare for the takeoff and departure of Flight 1713 from Stapleton "in light of prevailing conditions," and that the airline "selected and permitted inadequately trained personnel" to operate the aircraft.

The family accuses Continental of "gross negligence, oppressiveness, recklessness, and willful and wanton misconduct which evidences a total and conscious disregard for the safety of its passengers."

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Rate hike put on hold

ASHTON (AP) — A 10-per cent rate increase scheduled to go into effect this month for 7,000 customers of Fall River Rural Electrical Cooperative, is temporarily on hold.

The co-op's board of directors has appointed a committee to review the proposed rate change and make recommendations by Feb. 15.

Fall River Manager Calvin Wickham said a number of customers asked for reconsideration of the rate increase, and the board decided at a meeting last week to review it.

Wickham said there could be some adjustments made in the distribution of the rate increase, but the utility must raise the same amount of money to meet its obligations.

An average increase of about 10 percent was scheduled to go into effect last Friday to cover an increase in wholesale rates charged for power purchased through the Bonneville Power Administration and to replace existing transmission and distribution lines.

Pathologist describes death scene

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A pathologist testified Wednesday that Susan Michelbacher's assailant apparently walked around her while firing bullets into her back as she lay in the desert, then turned her face up for a final shot.

Dr. Charles Garrison, who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Michelbacher's body, showed slides of the procedure Wednesday at the trial of Paul Ezra Rhoades, 31. He is being tried for first-degree murder and other charges in Mrs. Michelbacher's death.

The slides, shown on a screen mounted on a wall a few feet behind Rhoades, were shown over the objection of defense attorney Stephen Hart, who argued they would prejudice the jury.

But 7th District Judge Larry Boyle agreed with Bonneville County prosecuting attorney Kimball Mason, who argued the slides were necessary to illustrate Garrison's testimony. Garrison testified Mrs. Michelbacher probably died the morning she disappeared, which was last March 19. Her body was found seven days later in the desert west of Idaho Falls.

The pathologist said Mrs. Michelbacher, 34, apparently was first shot once in the left buttock while standing. She was then shot in the back while lying on the ground, Garrison said, and it appeared her assailant walked around her as she shot fired.

He said her assailant apparently rolled her over and fired a "coup de grace" into her chest while she lay unconscious. Garrison said the woman apparently had bled to death, although four of the nine gunshot wounds would have been fatal.

He also testified that evidence showed she had been sexually molested. Rhoades also is scheduled to stand trial Feb. 29 in Blackfoot on first-degree murder and other charges in the shooting death of copniece store clerk Stacy Baldwin.

Following that trial, he faces another first-degree murder trial in Idaho Falls for the shooting death of Nolan Haddon at a convenience store in March of last year.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Confirmation Rejected By Senate
Larry Jackson, Garden Valley, to the state Tax Commission

Introduced In House
HB397 (State Affairs) — Clarifies procedures for disqualifying vendors for failure to participate in the bid process.

HB398 (State Affairs) — Provides administrator of Division of Public Works with authority to enter into contracts for the repair, preservation or prevention of damage to property or life when an emergency exists which may damage property, threaten public health or safety.

Introduced In Senate
SB1268 (Health and Welfare) — Allows disciplinary action against pharmacists convicted of felonies or receiving withheld judgments or suspended sentences.

SB1267 (Health and Welfare) — Creates an ombudsman within the state Office on Aging.
SB1268 (Health and Welfare) — Deletes responsibility of the Blind Commission as the Talking Book Machine Lending Agency.

SB1269 (Health and Welfare) — Votes up to three one-year renewals of permits for hazardous waste research, development and demonstration projects.
SB1270 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for military acknowledgment of parentage.

SB1271 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies that The Blind Commission and not its chairman have authority to hire a commission director.

HB399 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that awarding of costs in the Supreme Court from an appeal of an order of the Public Utilities Commission shall conform to the Idaho appellate rules.
HB383 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Imposes minimum alcohol content of 6% for import; imposes minimum alcohol content for wine at 0.5 percent.

HB394 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds penalty assessment if any partnership fails to file an Idaho income tax return.
HB395 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds new section to Idaho tax laws to provide for the determination of income from Idaho sources by nonresidents and part-year residents.

HB396 (Revenue and Taxation) — Limits the exemption for equipment used to repair damaged falling stock to equipment primarily and directly used in each operation.

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Now 1/2 Price
Koret
Co-ordinates & Separates
Koret Career & Koret City Blues
All Fall & Winter Styles & Colors
Now 1/2 Price
Junior Dept.
Sports Wear
Great Selection of Sweaters, L/S Shirts, Turtle Neck Knits, Dress & Casual Slacks
Your Choice
1/2 Price
Girls & Infants
Winter Jackets
Entire Remaining Stock
Values to \$83.85, Prices Start at \$33.75
Save up to 45%
Bedding
Automatic Electric
Mattress Covers by Chatham
Better than an Electric Blanket
Twin • Full • Queen & King sizes
Now 1/2 Price
Sale Prices Start at \$30.00
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Winter Boots
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Message to Andrus: temper appointments

In the past year, a long list of appointments by Gov. Cecil Andrus has given the strong impression that, if you aren't either a Democrat or a supporter of Andrus in the 1986 election, you can forget about being nominated to serve in any public capacity during the Andrus Administration.

There are exceptions to that generalization, but the overall pattern has demonstrated it, particularly in the recent past.

The pattern has also fueled resentment from both conservative and moderate Republicans, who have stewed for months as the pattern has developed.

Now, that resentment has boiled over in the rejection by the Idaho Senate of the nomination of Larry Jackson to Idaho Tax Commission.

Although a Republican, Jackson broke with the party last year and supported Andrus; his nomination by Andrus has been widely seen as nothing less than a political payoff by the Democratic governor.

Coming as it did after the appointment of teacher-union attorney Byron Johnson to the Idaho Supreme Court, Jackson's nomination was clearly in trouble.

The grumbling has intensified further by Andrus' recent nominations of Marvin Aslett and Nolan Young, both Andrus supporters in 1986, to other board vacancies.

Both sides are trying to make the most political hay that they can from Jackson's defeat.

Acrimony is rising and stubbornness is likely to set in, given the strong personalities of both Andrus and some of his opponents.

From our perspective, Andrus has little to gain from tugging with the Republicans on this issue.

He needs the moderates to accomplish his ambitious agenda, and he risks returning Idaho to the confrontation politics of the recent past if he persists.

The way out, it seems to us, is for Andrus to mix his nominations more. Instead of checking his campaign contributions list when making appointments, he should make some nominations from qualified individuals who came out for his opponent. Not everyone who supported David Leroy is a skunk.

Secondly, the Republican moderates, who have a lot to lose if Idaho politics returns to its previous condition, should signal to Andrus that they will support nominees if he keeps the quality high and the political factor low. Then they should deliver.

Both sides should think this through. No one will gain if the ante is raised.



Doctors differ on cancer care MVRMC fully capable Experience, expertise characterize MSTI

I am writing as a physician who has worked closely with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) facility and its administration. I have found both to be warmly conducive towards the highest standards of medical care available anywhere in a community this size.

Combine this with a vigorous staff of over 30 doctors offering an astonishingly wide spectrum of medical services and specialties, and I think the "county hospital" concept has certainly fulfilled the dreams of its founders.

Now there is a Chicken Little (the sky is falling) response to the recent MVRMC announcement of its intentions to build a cancer center.

This makes as much sense as opposing the maintenance of excellence in any number of services MVRMC already has.

Aside from open heart surgery and, until recently, neurosurgery, MVRMC and its medical staff have offered virtually every medical specialty, each practiced with utmost sophistication.

The Big exception, of course, is oncology. The MVRMC medical staff stands ready to recruit the medical, technological and nursing personnel needed to operate a state-of-the-art cancer center.

Young oncologists (cancer specialists) would most assuredly be willing to relocate in a good community like Twin Falls for the opportunity to practice their profession.

It makes sense for the MVRMC medical staff as the largest hospital staff in Magic Valley to assume responsibility for the recruitment of men-and-women-who-will-ultimately-serve-the-great-furce-upon-medicine-in-Twin-Falls.

Doctors provided (or recruited) by Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI) would undoubtedly be competent but there is no reason to assume that they would be any better than doctors recruited by the MVRMC medical staff.

Dr. Evan D. Thomas

After all, the vast majority of oncologists trained in radiotherapy and chemotherapy have all attended similar medical schools and post-graduate training programs and have passed the same nationally standardized examinations (Board certification).

Good care in oncology is generally across-the-board in America. Standards of care vary little from one community to the next.

Twenty years ago, MSTI did not exist. I wonder if there was a hue and cry put up at the time the construction plans for MSTI were announced.

It doesn't matter, since long ago MSTI proved its worth. Twin Falls doctors know that MSTI is a well-equipped and well-run organization where no magic is done — only the application of medical knowledge in a warm, caring environment.

The MVRMC doctors know that such a center is achievable here under the auspices of MVRMC. It takes no magic, only hard work, compassion and money.

Obviously, if a patient wished to receive cancer care at MSTI rather than MVRMC, this can easily be arranged. But in the near future we may realistically expect that high quality cancer care in Twin Falls be taken for granted, just as it already is in hundreds of communities, large and small, across the United States.

Dr. Evan D. Thomas is a Twin Falls physician.

There is at the present time a great debate regarding the motives and intent of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to move ahead and provide comprehensive cancer treatment to the citizens of Magic Valley.

If you don't have cancer, the current plan of the Regional Medical Center, probably, while of some concern to you, is not of that great concern to many of you.

For those who have or have had cancer, you are the ones who have spoken so eloquently regarding where you are getting treated, where you want to continue to be treated and your reasons why you feel this way.

You are absolutely correct. For the one in four of us who will have to confront this disease at some time in our life, we should be very concerned about where we will or will not be treated. It could cost us our lives.

The issue is not whether we should have a cancer treatment facility here in Twin Falls, but who will give us our care for this disease.

Should it be an institution with an established record of excellent care over the past 20 years, or should it be left to an unknown local entity?

If there was no other facility with the known expertise of MSTI willing to place the facility here or if it was another unknown group from out-of-state, then we could understand the desire and need to move ahead in this area and attract specialists to come into the area to provide care.

In this instance that is not the case.

So then, the real issue is do you as current patients or do those of us who will be patients in the future want to try it here or go to Boise? It will take a number of years to

Dr. Donald G. Pica

know how good local cancer care will be and how it statistically will compare with centers similar to MSTI.

The answer seems clear. We need a cancer treatment facility here in Twin Falls. We need MSTI to be in charge of the facility and direct the care and treatment of the patients, along with the patients' personal physicians.

Many of my patients have asked me about this issue. My answer has been, if I had cancer, after the diagnosis I would go to MSTI or another center of similar expertise for evaluation and treatment.

I would also want them to be directing my treatment over time. I would consider no less for my patients than I would for myself.

The physicians at the Twin Falls Clinic refer about 40-45 percent of the cancer patients from the Magic Valley area to MSTI at the present time.

It is our intention to continue to do so until we are certain that what is here locally is the best for our patients.

Dr. Donald G. Pica is a Twin Falls physician at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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.

Letters/Strip mining; Contra aid, SIS draw comment

Strip mining harms wildlife

It appears that the U.S. Forest Service will not stop strip mining for gold in the Black Pine range unless the environmental impacts are severe. Most Idahoans are familiar with the severe, long-term environmental degradation associated with strip mining operations. However, for the Forest Service, severity of environmental impacts is determined by the amount of public opposition.

Currently, the south-central mountains of Idaho support the highest densities of large mule deer in the state. The richly diverse southern ranges also annually produce a wide array of wildlife species including blue, ruffed, and sage grouse, mountain bluebird, and piliated woodpeckers.

Strip mining operations would remove more than 300 acres from wildlife production for many years. Rather than gaining inspiration from a trip into the Black Pines, observers will only feel depression by the degree to which their beautiful countryside will have been devastated.

Economically, the mining operations will be a "flash in the pan." In four short years they will have mined all they can. The legacy of their strip mining operations (open pits, piles of tailings, sheer high walls) will be all that is left. Production of mule deer, grouse, mountain lions and a myriad of non-game animals would be vastly more economically beneficial in the long run.

We, as concerned Idahoans, hope that future resource management in the Black Pine Mountains will not include strip mining for gold.

GERI AND PAT COLE
Jerome

Put an end to Contra aid

Let's give peace a chance in Central America. Since last summer the five presidents have been working on a peace plan for their region, and progress has been made. Perhaps not as much as we'd have liked, but certainly minimal changes have been achieved.

We should not at this juncture give more

Strip mining, Contra aid, SIS draw comment

aid to the Contras. President Arias has warned that such an action now would jeopardize hopes for peace. President Ortega has indicated that if Congress now allocates funds to the Contras, it will cause a breakdown in the peace process.

Our own esteemed Senator Dole yesterday indicated we should not now give additional funds to the Contras. Senator Dodd, who has monitored the situation for over five years, says that we should not give more aid now to the Contras. I agree with these men and would urge Congress to grant administration requests at this juncture. To allocate funds now would be an act in bad faith, a clear effort to abort the peace plan, and to prevent peace from breaking out.

We have poured billions of dollars down the sand-holes in Central America to prop up the aristocratic and military controls of these countries. In a time of great urgency to reduce the national debt, and to provide funds for education and people-concerns, let us now withhold these military funds.

The administration seems to think they are bringing pressure on Nicaragua by maintaining the Contras. Mr. Calero, this morning in Miami, indicated that the Contras would not win the war. Our U.S. client-guerrilla troops, by attacking civilians, farmers, and teachers, schools and medical clinics have given the wrong kind of pressure. Let the five presidents and countries of Central America bring their own special pressure on Nicaragua. It will be much more effective than intervening military force.

In the name of peace, human rights and human dignity, please — no more aid to the Contras.

ANDY HOLDERREDD
Castletown

Spending harms economy

Two recent articles of note, one in the headlines "Idaho Economy Stagnates" and "Idaho Savings Differ Decline." No surprise for this has been going on for quite some time and can no longer be swept un-

Strip mining, Contra aid, SIS draw comment

der the political rug. "Them chickens are home to roost."

"The above are but two of the inevitable results of political commitments to public salaries, benefits, retirement and social services far beyond our economic base or support. Nobody faults the legislature or governor with all of this.

County commissioners and city councils also contribute, and the accumulative effect is devastating. Businesses close, investment money leaves the state and families move to other locations where the jobs are. Count the vacant stores and houses in your town.

The legislature this session will raise the gas tax for sure (this encourages car pooling and less trips to the out of town malls which produces some offset at least for surviving local merchants) and possibly on cigarettes and beer (they'll have us back to home brew and rolling our own again — shades of Ma Parsley).

The most likely increases next year will come from income taxes. You can't do much more with commercial property taxes as most are already at or beyond the point of diminishing returns.

The above will be ongoing until the entire economic base erodes to the point of diminishing returns or organized groups such as senior citizens and others are forced to return those responsible out and demand a roll-back to what our economic base or what is left of it can sustain.

It is not just the money. Most of us could do with less gadgetry, but the loss of our young people who must leave the state for jobs is what really hurts.

GROVER L. NEWMAN
Rupert

SIS deserves opposition

After two meetings, one at CSI in December and now one last Friday at the Holiday Inn that included Richard Stallings plus INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) personnel, I get the impression that someone wants to put INEL in a favorable light before the SIS (Special isotope separator) hearings in February. Why?

Strip mining, Contra aid, SIS draw comment

If you'll remember the Magic Valley was a major factor in stopping injection of radioactive waste into the Snake River aquifer several years ago. The government announced at that time that it was because of public protest, not because it was unsafe, for the reason why they quit. It was not that long ago that we found out that this radioactive material in the aquifer has migrated farther than originally intended and has actually passed the boundaries of INEL.

In the meetings so far all they have wanted to talk about are monies. So far INEL's benefits (\$80,000) have been completely negligible. In fact the facility is a threat to the valley. Even with fuel production for nuclear powered ships, medical and domestic energy research, INEL is already a target.

If there is a nuclear exchange, it is probably on Russia's top 10 hit list. We have known INEL is a target since they installed the ionosphere (over the horizon) radar system at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

I'm afraid if the SIS is put at INEL the place will become less favorable for the non-bomb projects that are already there. If we let them do the SIS the change in posture at INEL will open the door for the NPR (new production reactor) which is not just a plutonium purifier, it is a plutonium manufacturer. If you don't think INEL is all that bad, please believe the SIS is.

KIRK M. CHARLSON

Don't abandon your pets

This subject has been covered in your letters section before, but I feel it should be repeated periodically until all people who drop their dogs or cats off on rural roads stop their dogs or cats off and accept responsibility for their pets.

From all too many observations, the following scenario is what I believe tells the story of what happens to these animals. First, the pet will remain at the drop-off location, carefully watching each passing vehicle, expecting its master or mistress to return and take it home. Second, after a couple days the animal will venture out and follow each passing vehicle, regardless of

Strip mining, Contra aid, SIS draw comment

direction, until it passes from sight — always returning, either at the drop-off location. This will go on for another couple days. The pace will reduce from a frantic run at first to a determined trot later on and finally to a weary walk.

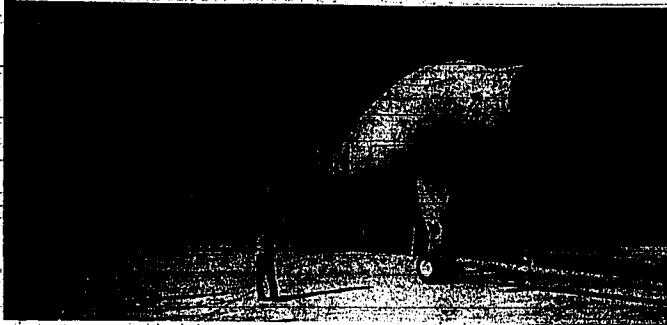
Usually when the pace slows to a walk the animal's paws have been injured from pounding the road surfaces. So thereafter, a noticeable limp will be observed. Third, hunger will set in and the pet will start visiting the closest farm homes seeking food. Now, two things usually happen; the hungry pet will run to a resident dog and is driven away — luckily with only punishment or torn skin wounds — or the animal is forcibly driven, away by the resident farmer who doesn't want another dog. Hunger will again drive the pet to seek food, and after more fights and wounds the pet becomes weaker and weaker.

Sadly, the animal will at this stage refuse advances by someone offering kindness or assistance being wary of harm by strangers and always remaining loyal to its master or mistress. Fourth, finally the expected will happen. The wounded and starving pet will become less cautious on the road and after a couple weeks or more will be struck and killed by a passing motorist.

If the old saying "Man's best friend" has any truth to it whatsoever, then should not this best friend deserve a better life? To those guilty of such a cruel act, this quotation will have little or no meaning. "There is no devotion quite like that of a pet. Through such a creature we can realize the true nature of total forgiving and unquestioning love." Question — can the same be said about all two-legged creatures? Think about it.

If you must get rid of your pet for whatever reason why not do so the right way — the humane way? Take the animal to the vet. Now, do you have the "guts" to hold your "best friend" in your arms, providing comfort while the vet administers the final act? Think about that.

B.A. HURLBUT
Jerome



The 100th B-1B bomber rolled off the assembly line Wednesday in Palmdale, Calif.

Air Force puts final B-1 into service; total is 99

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — After 18 years of controversy and four years of production, the 100th and final B-1 bomber rolled off the assembly line Wednesday.

The plane, designed to elude radar by flying at tree-top level as it delivers nuclear warheads into enemy territory, will join the fleet at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., in April.

Sixteen of the bombers already are in service at the base. In all, there will be 99 of the bombers in service nationwide because one crashed last September in Colorado after a bird smashed through the wing, sparking a fire.

This B-1B roll-out may be the end of the production run, but it marks the beginning of a new echelon of strength in our national defense," said Rockwell's chairman

and chief executive, Robert Anderson.

The plane has been a source of dispute since 1970 when Rockwell proposed it to then-President Richard Nixon.

For more than a decade, critics questioned whether the B-1 was really needed, whether it was capable of performing as well as Rockwell and Air Force officials said and whether its \$28 billion cost was justified.

Rockwell finally landed a production contract for the B-1 in 1982, and the project has been a major source of revenue and earnings for the company.

At its peak, the project required more than 7,000 workers. That number is down to about 3,000 now. Only about 1,000 of those are expected to be kept on to work on

spare parts and B-1 modifications and to be shifted into other projects.

The Air Force said last week it would spend \$62.5 million this year strengthening certain sections of the plane to better withstand bird strikes, including the wing section above the engines. The service said it would spend another \$1.5 million on the modifications to the ejection system.

Rockwell on Wednesday announced a reorganization to reflect the end of the B-1.

Rockwell's North American Aircraft and North American Space segments were consolidated into a new Aerospace Operations unit.

The new unit will account for about a third of Rockwell's business. The B-1 program accounted for about 45%.

Air Force believes a pelican caused fiery 1987 B-1 crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A B-1B bomber that crashed last September probably struck a lone pelican that smashed through a wing like a bowling ball, setting off a fire that quickly doomed the plane, the Air Force said Wednesday.

Two of the victims were not in ejection seats and did not have time to bail out manually. The third crewman, the co-pilot, died because his ejection seat malfunctioned, the accident investigation report said.

The bomber probably could have survived if the pelican had struck an engine or been pulled into one. But Gen. James W. Meier, Strategic Air Command assistant director of operations, said at a Pentagon hearing that the bird apparently struck with great force in a critical area, setting off the fire.

The pelican struck the underside of the wing just above the engine housings on the right side of the plane, which was flying about 600 feet above the ground. The plane was moving at such a high speed—640 miles per hour—that the bird's body tore through the aluminum skin into the wing, ripping apart critical hydraulic and fuel lines.

"What we believe happened in this was an extremely unlucky penetration of an area that produced a fire that subsequently burned through a sufficient number of hydraulic lines" that the plane became unflyable, Meier said.

"The mass of that bird is like a bowling ball operating at the speed of sound. It's a large, large projectile.

The 3-inch-thick accident report

presents a detailed chronology and probable cause based on interviews with three surviving crew members, examination of the crash debris, experiments with B-1B simulators and reports from witnesses on the ground.

"It does not offer a precise explanation as to why the co-pilot's ejection seat failed to operate. Rather, it suggests there was a malfunction, involving some switching devices within the automatic ejection system that left the co-pilot's seat in the plane after his hatch had been blown clear.

Meier suggested the system could have been damaged accidentally during maintenance. Some modifications are being made now to the ejection systems on all the B-1Bs, Meier said. Other sections of the plane will be strengthened.

Polls show 4 candidates have little chance to win

NEW YORK (AP) — The two front-runners for the Democratic presidential nomination have a common problem, in the view of some of the nation's top pollsters: They have almost no chance of winning the general election.

Republicans Alexander Haig and Pat Robertson, both with less support than the two Democrats, also are rated "unelectable" by the pollsters.

The reason is the drama for all four: They are viewed unfavorably by such large segments of the electorate that it appears too few votes would be left for them to win the White House, the public opinion experts said.

"It's dangerous to say. Expectations are frequently surprisingly altered on election night," said I.A. Lewis, the Los Angeles Times

polling chief. "But this is a projection, that none of these guys is going to be elected."

His assessment was shared to varying degrees by a half-dozen other pollsters interviewed by The Associated Press. All gave Jackson, Haig and Robertson little or no chance; one held out some hope for Hart.

Such virtual epitaphs are infuriating for candidates and their backers, largely because they are so difficult to rebut. Jackson has said suggestions he cannot win are based on "race consciousness." Hart recently said, "I don't want to talk about polls. Polls are boring."

But pollsters hardly are snoring at the numbers they have seen in recent months — negative ratings for Hart, Jackson, Robertson and Haig that are high enough to pre-

vent their election, barring a miracle.

"Any candidate who has a very sizable and widely dispersed negative voting block, independent of partisanship, becomes instantly unelectable," said USA Today pollster Gordon Black. "When you look at unfavorables in the 40 to 60 percent range, there's no chance in the world they can be elected."

The judgment is based on mathematics. For a candidate to be close — a 60-40 outcome is a landslide — that a candidate cannot start with 40 percent of the electorate against him and find enough votes left to win, Black said.

"It's like starting the contest, trying to garner support, when a significant part of the electorate is precluded from you," said Andrew Kohut, president of the Gallup Organization.

Bus crash cause sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators tried Wednesday to determine if a jammed accelerator or human error sent a commuter bus careening through a downtown rush-hour crowd, killing three and injuring 16 as it smashed through trees and parking meters.

"He went straight through people and cars and everything," said Mike Winsor, who saw the accident Tuesday evening. "Literally, there were bodies and legs all over the place. People were screaming in disbelief, like it was a movie."

Thousands of people were leaving their offices near the financial district when the bus careened out of control at 5:06 p.m.

The San Mateo County Transportation District bus came to a stop in a pile of concrete, splintered wood and twisted metal. Near one woman's body was a shoe, one white glove and packet of Valentine cards.

Bus driver Salvador Orrego, 63, of San Francisco, reportedly told police that the accelerator stuck.

Taking time from school to meet Gorbachev results in lower grade

LOOMIS, Calif. (AP) — A high school student whose grade was lowered in history class for being absent while he met Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday he will appeal to Gov. George Deukmejian.

Andy Leman, 18, regional president of the California Association of Student Councils, said the school board refused to close class Tuesday night to oversee his day he will appeal to Gov. George Deukmejian.

teacher, history teacher Rolf Moeller.

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Testimony involves Meese aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of then-White House counselor Edwin Meese III's staff was involved as early as the spring of 1981 in assisting scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. according to testimony Wednesday at the trial of former administration official Lynn Nofziger.

A May 22, 1991 memo by assistant White House counselor Ed Thomas seeking a check on the status of Wedtech's bid for a Pentagon contract was produced by a defense lawyer during cross-examination of Craig Fuller, former director of Cabinet affairs.

Fuller, now Vice President Bush's chief of staff, was not allowed to testify about the contents of the memo but said the request "was handed off to someone on my staff to get a status report."

The memo by Thomas relayed a request that had been made by longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach, who was retained by the defense contractor and who is now under indictment in the Wedtech scandal.

Meese has said he received memos from Wallach in 1981 and 1982.

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U.S. brands North Korea supporter of terrorism in world

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Wednesday branded North Korea a supporter of terrorism, declaring the communist nation did not "live up to the standards of civilized behavior."

In a report to Congress, the department also recommended an extension of trade and other restrictions on the five other countries on its terrorism list — Iran, Libya, Syria, Cuba and North Yemen.

The addition of North Korea was "a particularly disturbing development," South Korea's spokesman said, "in which 115 people were killed

A woman who had been a passenger on an earlier leg of the flight confessed last Friday that she was a North Korean agent and had planted a bomb aboard.

The woman, Kim Myon Hui, had traveled under a false Japanese passport. She said she acted under orders from Kim Jong Il, the son of North Korea's leader, Kim Il Sung, to disrupt the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul and to create unrest in South Korea.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said "the evi-

dence of North Korean culpability is compelling." He called on "all nations to condemn North Korea for this terrorist act."

Countries listed as sponsors of terrorism are denied most American technology. Trade with North Korea already was embargoed, but Redman said the citation was "an important symbolic act to emphasize by formal listing our conviction that North Korea supports terrorism."

Without explanation, he said the United States would back all efforts to bring North Korea to account for

the bombing. Last week, South Korean officials threatened to retaliate against the government in Pyongyang. State Department officials said Seoul had informed them it was not planning a military move.

Redman said Secretary of State George P. Shultz had designated North Korea as a state sponsor of terrorism and withdrawn authorization of last March for U.S. diplomats to hold "substantive discussions" with North Korean diplomats in neutral settings.

The spokesman said there had been "some contacts," but they did not produce any tangible results.

Redman said North Korea had isolated itself from the international community "through terrorist acts, other acts, which just don't live up to the standards of civilized behavior."

Placing North Korea on the list will mean additional restrictions on U.S. trade and require that the United States vote against loans by international lending groups.

Redman said no official contacts

with North Korea would be allowed and already-limited travel by Americans would be reduced.

With the Summer Olympics scheduled for South Korea, the United States had hoped to work out arrangements for North Korean participation. But Pyongyang earlier this month declined to take part.

Apart from the airliner bombing, North Korea has been accused of involvement in a bombing that killed 17 South Koreans attending a meeting in Rangoon, Burma, in 1983.

Paper lists strengths for NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO wouldn't be "a basket case" without nuclear weapons, according to a Senate report released Wednesday, five days before the chamber begins work on a treaty banning medium-range atomic weapons from Europe.

The report by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee said discussions of the military balance in Europe should include far more than simple recitations of Soviet numerical superiority in various categories of major weapons.

"War is an extremely complex enterprise involving much more than the sheer size of the military forces that wage it," said the report.

"NATO has considerable strengths on which to draw and is by no means a basket case in terms of conventional military power, versus the Warsaw Pact," it said.

Critics of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty have said eliminating "medium-range" nuclear weapons from Europe could leave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations vulnerable to Soviet attack because the Warsaw Pact has a numerical advantage in a variety of weapons.

Numerical measures are "easily understood but they often distort reality," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee, which issued the report.

The report was the result of hearings last fall by Levin's subcommittee on European conventional forces.

The report offered assessments of 13 categories of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact, but it did not seek to make any overall assessment of the conventional military balance or weigh the relative importance of the 13 categories.

Of the 13 categories, the report said the Warsaw Pact was superior in four, including the quantity of major weapons, capability for surprise attack of deployed forces, ability of forces to operate together, and ability to politically decide to mobilize before war begins.

The Warsaw Pact was also rated questionably superior in two other categories, including ability to resupply forces in the field and geographic factors such as a shorter supply line.

The report said NATO was better in five categories. They were quality of major weapons, readiness of forces in the field to immediately go to war, quality of troops, reliability of allies, and industrial strength.

Both sides were generally rated about even in two other categories, including numbers of troops and communications.

Hearings on the INF treaty begin Monday. After several weeks of hearings by the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, the Senate is expected to vote on Levin's ratification pact.

Levin acknowledged that a key issue in the upcoming debate is likely to be the status of NATO defenses after the missiles are removed. NATO has relied heavily on nuclear weapons to deter a Soviet attack.

The Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies have a numerical advantage in most categories of weapons, the report noted. Those comparisons are known as "bean counts."

For example, the Soviets have a 8-1 edge in tanks.

America rejects Hanoi aid demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Wednesday rejected Vietnam's demand for U.S. government-financed humanitarian assistance and said Hanoi's follow-through on last year's pledge to help resolve the cases of missing Americans was disappointing.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman also called on Vietnam to "demonstrate its seriousness" about resolving the cases during meetings in Hanoi later this week with U.S. technical experts.

The Vietnamese demand and the U.S. reaction appeared to exhibit evidence of emerging holes in an understanding the two nations reached last year on critical issues.



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Court checks school powers to suspend disruptive youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that emotionally disturbed children whose numbers exceed 400,000 nationwide may not be excluded from public school classrooms automatically when they are disruptive.

Ruling 5-2 in a California case, the justices placed a check on the power of school officials to expel or suspend, indefinitely, emotionally handicapped children even when their conduct is allegedly dangerous.

But the court said in emergency cases a dangerous student may be suspended from class for up to 10 days.

There are more than 4 million handicapped children in publicly

run special education programs nationwide, including over 400,000 with serious emotional problems — a number that is growing.

The court ruling applies to school systems receiving federal aid and therefore covers all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

In other action, the court:

- Ruled that federal judges presiding over lawsuits that raise both state and federal law issues may send the case to a state court if the federal issues are dropped. By a 5-3 vote, the justices said Carnegie-Mel-

lon University in Pittsburgh must defend itself in state court against a suit filed by a fired employee.

- Unanimously ruled that creditors barred by bankruptcy law from seizing a debtor's property have no right to be reimbursed while being deprived of that collateral. The decision in a case from Texas limits the rights of "secured creditors" who loan money with the guarantee they will take possession of a debtor's property if there is a default.

Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said state and lo-

cal officials may not unilaterally bar from the classroom children whose disruptive conduct is caused by their disabilities.

He said while a final determination is pending on whether a child should be transferred or expelled, a process that can take years, the burden is on school officials to show why the pupil should not remain in the school he or she has been attending.

"We think it clear that Congress very much meant to strip schools of the unilateral authority

they had traditionally employed to exclude disabled students, particularly emotionally disturbed students, from school," Brennan said.

The law, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, is aimed at assuring that removal of disabled students could be accomplished only with the permission of the parents or, as a last resort, the courts," Brennan said.

"We are delighted," said Susan Stefan of the Mental Health Law Project here. Her organization ar-

gued that excluding handicapped children from school will waste their valuable talent, impede their intellectual and social development and burden society with the unnecessary expense of supporting their continued dependency as adults.

The court acted in the case of a student identified by the pseudonym Jack Smith, now 20, who had attended the A.P. Giannini School in San Francisco.

The boy was identified as emotionally disturbed by the time he entered the second grade in 1976.

Drug use called key to wreck

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety agency on Wednesday blamed impairment from drugs and the failure to require automatic braking devices on freight trains for the collision of an Amtrak passenger train and a string of freight locomotives a year ago.

The crash near Chase, Md., outside Baltimore, was the worst in Amtrak's history, killing 10 people and injuring 176. The accident also refocused attention on drug use in the railroad industry and other rail safety problems.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded after a year-long investigation that the probable cause of the crash was the impairment of Conrail engineer Ricky Gates from marijuana and possibly alcohol.

Gates and his brakeman, Edward Cromwell, were the only people aboard the three Conrail locomotives when they passed two slow-down signals and a stop signal and crept into the path of the Amtrak train, which was traveling at 125 mph.

The NTSB said the effects of the drug use by Gates and Cromwell caused them not to notice warning signals both inside the locomotive cab and over the tracks until it was too late to make a safe stop.

While the focus of the NTSB investigation has been drug use by the two Conrail employees, the safety board also took Amtrak and the Federal Railroad Administration to task for not requiring that all freight trains operating on the busy Northeast corridor be equipped with backup automatic braking devices.

That brought a sharp response from FRA Administrator John Herge. He acknowledged that deficiencies "mishandled" the automatic train braking issue over the past decade but maintained that the NTSB is as much at fault as anybody.

Seamen gain status of vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, under orders from a federal judge to reconsider the issue, has agreed to extend veteran's status to the men who sailed merchant ships during World War II, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The decision was made by Air Force Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge on Jan. 19, acting in his capacity as the Pentagon's designated administrator of a 1977 law that governs appeals for veteran's status, the service said in a statement.

The new designation will apply to any civilian sailor who served on an ocean-going merchant ship during the period of armed conflict in World War II — Dec. 7, 1941, to Aug. 16, 1945," the Air Force said.

According to Navy historians, an estimated 250,000 men saw service in the merchant marine during World War II. No one knows, however, how many are still alive.

The designation approved by Aldridge for the merchant seamen will entitle them to obtain military service discharge certificates, which in turn will make them eligible for selected veteran's benefits such as use of Veteran's Administration hospitals and burial in a national cemetery.

"But more than that is the status and dignity that comes from being declared a veteran," said Joan Z. McAvoy, an attorney with the Washington firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelbaum who handled the case on behalf of surviving seamen.



(above) Worst Coordinates... lightweight wool in shades of pale pink and blue plus plaid. Solid Jackets, 150.00; Pleated plaid skirt, 80.00. Polyester blouse, 64.00. From Pendleton.

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(below) Two Piece Dressing... poly/cotton light blue coordinating print and border print. Blouse, 56.00. Pleated skirt, 75.00.



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World Briefly

Baron Rothschild dies at 85

PARIS (AP) — Baron Philippe de Rothschild, a bearer of one of Europe's most famous names who became in his own right one of the world's foremost winegrowers as well as a writer and a sportsman, died Wednesday at the age of 85.

Bothchild, of the famous banking family, was also a noted theater director and film producer.

The Baron Philippe, as he was commonly known, had been in declining health for some time and died at his home in Paris, where he spent winters. He preferred residing at his Bordeaux chateau.

He remained a man of the land despite his wealth, his many awards and his active, many-faceted life. The enthusiasm for the outdoors began in 1922, when his father made him manager of the family's Bordeaux vineyard, Mouton-Rothschild.

He took the run-down operation at Pauillac, a few miles outside Bordeaux, and turned it into a great establishment that produced one of the world's finest wines and is visited by thousands of tourists each year.

Atrocity scenes not in film

TOKYO (AP) — Newsreel scenes of Japanese atrocities in China in 1937 will be cut from the film "The Last Emperor" when it is shown in Japan, a spokesman for the Japanese distributor said Wednesday.

Mitsuhiko Saito, a spokesman for the Japanese distributor Shochiku Fuji, said in an interview that British-born producer Jeremy Thomas had asked the company "if he could provide the film with the scenes deleted, and Shochiku Fuji agreed."

The 2 1/2-hour movie by Italian filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci, shown at the Tokyo Film Festival in September, included actual newsreel footage from the Rape of Nanking. Japanese theaters are to begin showing the cut version on Saturday.

The film, which has opened in Europe and the United States, is based on Pu Yi's autobiography "From Emperor to Citizen." It traces his life from becoming the last emperor of the Ching Dynasty at the age of 3 to his final years as a gardener in Beijing.

The spokesman said the producer might have realized that the deleted scenes, in which Japanese imperial army troops shoot and kill several Chinese and then dump their bodies in a hole in Nanking in December 1937, would be too violent for Japanese tastes.

Revered Pathan leader dies

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (DPA) — Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, a revered Pathan leader of the anti-British freedom movement in the Indian subcontinent during the first half of this century, died here early Wednesday after a prolonged illness. He was 88.

Popularly known as the "Frontier Gandhi," Ghaffar Khan had been in a coma since returning home last August from treatment in Afghanistan and in specialist clinics in New Delhi and Bombay. He had suffered a stroke after a history of heart disease.

In India, flags on public buildings around the country were ordered to half-staff. New Delhi ordered five days of state mourning and Gandhi played a flight to Sweden for three hours so he would pay homage to Ghaffar Khan.

His death, when Ghaffar's body has been placed on public view, thousands of people milled around the open coffin, many of them wearing red shirts — the hallmark of the Khudai Khidmatgar (Servants of God) movement founded by the dead leader.

Iraqi planes attack island

BAGHDAD, Iraq (DPA) — Iraqi warplanes Wednesday bombed Iran's Lavan Island, the midway point for Iran's tankers that shuttle crude oil to southern terminals outside the war zone, as bitter fighting continued for the sixth day in the mountainous northern Iranian, Iraqi border region.

Boghdad radio said the planes had flown 500 miles to the island and all had returned safely to base after setting oil installations ablaze and leaving the area under thick clouds of smoke.

There was no independent confirmation of the raid. Iran, meanwhile, claimed that at least 500 Iraqis from the elite special forces and republican guard units had been killed or wounded in the northern Sulaimaniya border region.

Iran said 20 Iraqi soldiers were also captured in four abortive Iraqi counterattacks aimed at recapturing strategic heights taken since the start of the so-called Jerusalem offensive last Friday.

Iran has claimed more than 4,500 Iraqi dead and wounded, in addition to 1,300 captured soldiers who were paraded Wednesday morning in the Iranian border town of Banah.

Chief arrested in cover up

TOKYO (DPA) — A former South Korean police chief has been arrested for attempting to cover up the torture death of a student activist last year, but not for the torturing of a teen-age criminal suspect last week has raised questions about the extent to which South Korean police have changed their methods despite recent democratization.

Kang Min Chang, 55, former director of the National Police Headquarters, was arrested over the weekend for his alleged role in trying to conceal the torture of Park Chong Chul, a student activist whose death on a dock was the key rallying cry for South Korean opposition forces last year.

Kang, charged with negligence in performing his duties, is the highest-ranking law enforcement officer to be arrested in South Korea since 1980, when a police chief was arrested for the brutal suppression of a student revolt. Kang's arrest, prompted by recent testimony from a doctor who conducted the autopsy of the 21-year-old student's body, peels back a third layer of a cover-up that has been unraveling since Park's death on Jan. 14, 1987.

Kang resigned one year ago after two low-ranking policemen were charged with torturing Park, but he was not implicated in the case until last week.

The Korea Herald editorialized Tuesday that Kang's arrest demonstrates South Korea's commitment to "equality before the law." But the newspaper then noted that a teen-age murder suspect is now in an apparently irreversible coma after being severely beaten by police officers in a police station basement.

Vietnam agrees to fly Amerasians to the U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has agreed to fly to the United States thousands of Amerasians who were fathered by Americans during the Vietnam War.

A U.S. House of Representatives panel has approved a discrimination law that would allow two U.S. congressmen said Wednesday.

Rep. Robert J. Mrazek, D-N.Y., and Thomas J. Ridge, R-Pa., said the agreement reached in Ho Chi Minh City this week "will result in a new airlift of Amerasian children from Vietnam."

The agreement with Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach would allow the estimated 8,000-12,000 Amerasians and 22,000 close relatives to fly to America after six months of language study and cultural orientation in the Philippines.

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West considers protecting convoys

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Western aid donors are considering supplying the Marxist Mozambique army with military equipment to protect emergency food supplies from roving bands of guerrillas, whose attacks on the convoys are increasing.

Diplomats and aid workers say better safeguards are needed for a relief operation aimed at providing food to 6.5 million people affected by drought, economic sabotage and the deliberate destruction of crops.

The idea is controversial because the guerrillas, the Mozambique National Resistance, is supported by conservative American politicians. In addition, government soldiers frequently abandon their weapons and flee when attacked.

Britain is training a small number of Mozambique soldiers, and other West European nations, including France, are considering similar assistance.

No Western nations, however, have provided Mozambique with weapons or the military hardware to protect food aid supplies. The United States and the Western aid donor to Mozambique, has not provided any military assistance to the Marxist government.

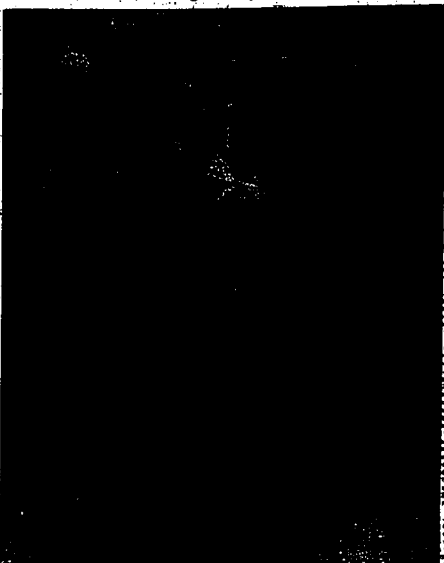
But aid workers trying to keep a subsistence level of corn, rice and

oil flowing to 3.2 million displaced people and provide food supplies to another 3.3 million prepared to pay for them, feel that helping the poorly trained army with armored cars, helicopter and communications support is the only way.

Care International, which runs the most efficient transport system in the country and is training Mozambicans to operate their own relief agency, has had 15 drivers and assistants killed, 75 trucks destroyed or damaged, and 1,000 tons of food looted or burned since 1984. Still, they continue to move 8,500 tons a month by road and rail, and additional amounts in airlifts to remote towns.

Peasants in Sofala and Zambezia provinces in the center of the country stream into resettlement camps with nothing but tree-bark rags wrapped around painfully thin bodies. They tell of being forced for months or years to act as slave labor for guerrillas until they decided to risk escape.

Some people waiting for the next airlift of grain in the town of Sena, in Sofala province, were eating fat green caterpillars and growing cassava, a starchy root. Lack of rain, for that, of the crop being burned, left little incentive to plant corn.



Some of the Mozambique victims of drought and rebels

Newspaper reports Soviet official built fiefdom

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of an agricultural complex in Soviet Central Asia built a fiefdom with his own courts and a huge underground prison constructed by up to a thousand people, a newspaper said Wednesday.

The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta said that Akhmedzhan Adylov gathered common workers, farm directors and "unnecessary people" for back-breaking work in the prison, and terrorized those under him into keeping quiet or cooperating.

The newspaper printed some of the findings of an investigation that began after authorities arrested Adylov in August 1984. His case still is under investigation in Gurumara, a village of eastern Uzbekistan's Pergansky Valley, but authorities intend to bring him to trial, the paper said.

The abuses described were striking even in light of Mikhail Gorbachev's effort to expose corruption and open Soviet society to free debate and criticism.

Those convicted by Adylov's personal court exhausted themselves here for 12 to 16 hours a day, and there were up to 1,000 of them gathered for the construction, "Literaturnaya Gazeta said.

Some underground rooms were as big as subway stations, and just above the prison Adylov built a silver statue of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin.

Those who appealed to higher authorities were urged to return home, and after a while ended up in jail or simply disappeared, the report said.

Literaturnaya Gazeta said Adylov enjoyed the support of Sharaf Rashidov, the former Uzbek Communist Party chief who died in October 1983. Rashidov was criticized harshly after his death for allowing rampant corruption in Uzbekistan.

Such criticism has continued, though the leadership has changed. The newspaper printed a picture of a tower and statues Adylov built in Rashidov's honor when he visited the area.

He said Adylov's complex turned out fish, rice, cotton, fruit, cattle, herbs, honey and other products.

As an example of Adylov's abuses, the newspaper cited the case of a man identified as Azhabbarali. He was quoted as telling the paper Adylov asked him to be crew chief in the complex, but he refused because chiefs were held responsible for losses and often died because of them. "After three or four years you had to die," he said. "You died from a stomach problem, a car accident, or something like that happened."

Adylov put a knife to his throat and threatened to cut off his head, and Adylov and two officials beat him, Azhabbarali said. He agreed to sign a paper accepting responsibility for 200 goats, which he later found out did not exist.

Azhabbarali tried to run away, was caught and sentenced to seven years in prison, the paper said. Adylov also gathered information

on all noteworthy people in Uzbekistan which he used to damage careers, even those of high-ranking officials, the newspaper said. Before officials took their assignments from him and risked losing their jobs if they did not carry them out, the report said.

Shortly before his arrest, Adylov was weighing who should be named the republic's minister of internal affairs, who oversees the police, and prosecutor, the account said.

The newspaper said B.E. Svidersky, from the Soviet prosecutor's office, for serious crimes, was leading the investigation.

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Israel warns of possible curfews in Jerusalem's Arab sector

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli said Wednesday it might use curfews for the first time to quell riots in Arab east Jerusalem, where a police jeep was crushed by children firing a rocket and crashed, injuring two officers.

Increasing numbers of Jerusalem's Arabs have been caught up in the nationalist fervor generated by six weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, in which Israeli gunfire

has killed at least 36 Palestinians. In northern Israel, soldiers killed three Palestinians who infiltrated from Lebanon with grenades and automatic rifles in an apparent attempt to raid a civilian settlement, the army said. An Israeli soldier was reported wounded.

U.N. officials in the Gaza Strip reported at least seven Arabs hospitalized with beating injuries. On Tuesday, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he was ordering soldiers

to answer protesters with beatings rather than bullets.

A stone smashed a window of a bus approaching Tel Aviv on Wednesday night, causing no injuries, and police said the driver saw a fleeing figure in a ski mask. If the attack was related to the unrest, Israeli television said it would be the first incident on Israel's populous coastal plain.

Israel's unofficial election campaign began with an attack by Labor Party leaders on the right-wing Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, with which Labor shares power in a fractious coalition.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, said Likud was ignoring a chance for peace by refusing concessions to the Arabs,

and told party supporters: "The present government is nearing its end, thank God."

Elections are due in November, but Peres wants them moved up. Shamir said that would present Arabs with "the image of a country waging internal war. Curfews have been imposed in Arab districts of Jerusalem after major terrorist incidents, but never as a tool against rioters."

The government has said previously that such emergency measures as curfews could not be used in Jerusalem because the city, unlike the West Bank and Gaza, has been annexed and is subject to Israeli law.

Jerusalem and the occupied territories in the 1967 Middle East war.

Police said the jeep spun out of control, ran down and injured a protester, hit a power pole and flipped over, injuring two officers riding in it. They said 28 Arabs were arrested.

Another police report said two Arabs from east Jerusalem and a third, from Nazareth, were arrested and accused of plotting attacks on soldiers.

Shopkeepers in Jerusalem's Arab neighborhoods continued a strike despite threats of harsh response. Israeli officials said Arab militants wanted to open their shops.

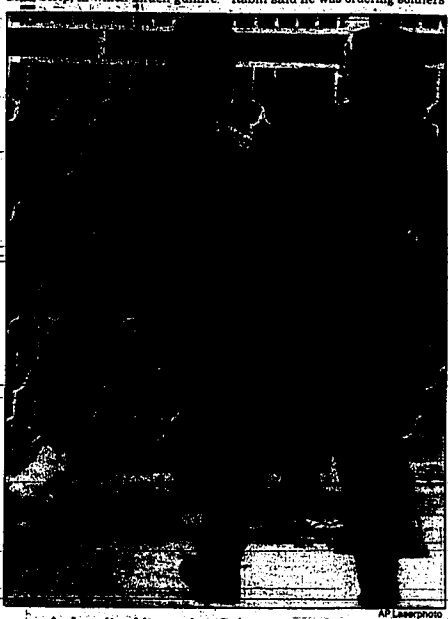
Yasser Arafat's PLO's Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the pre-dawn infiltration into northern Israel.

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An Israeli soldier grabs a Palestinian demonstrator.

Israel's new strategy: Beatings, not bullets

By MARCUS ELIASON
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the search for ways to quell Palestinian unrest and repair their marred image, the Israelis have adopted a strategy of beatings rather than bullets.

Their rationale, judging from remarks Tuesday by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, is that beatings injure, maim and frighten but are unlikely to kill.

The Israeli pull is the greatest blow to Israel's prestige dealt by six weeks of unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 36 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli gunfire, creating the image of a Jewish Goliath with guns versus a Palestinian David hurling stones.

For the army, the problem has been that tear gas and rubber bullets had comparatively little effect.

Military sources say the new strategy relies on sending large groups of soldiers to trouble spots with orders to wade into the crowds with clubs, looking for the leaders, and avoid using live ammunition.

Officers of brigadier rank have been assigned to the Gaza Strip and

West Bank, where colonels previously were in charge. According to the sources, the aim is to reinforce discipline as confrontations with Arabs become more brutal.

During a tour Tuesday of the West Bank, Rabin used what the Jerusalem Post called "jarringly brutal language."

He said soldiers were ordered to use force, power and "maktel" — a Hebrew word meaning blows, or beatings. Rabin added later that he wanted troops to use "force, not gunfire."

To a party meeting in Parliament at the end of the day, the 63-year-old former general spelled it out.

"Every confrontation is ugly and violent," he said, but failing troops look less repellent than blazing guns and "no-demonstrators have died from being beaten by soldiers dispersing riots."

Israelis close to the policy-makers say the beating strategy evolved as local commanders searched for ways to reduce lethal confronta-

tions between their men and Arab protesters.

What troubles many Israelis is a perception that, with no consensus on an overall political strategy, military policy is being devised as events unfold.

Manvir reported Wednesday that officers were leveling "bitter criticism" at their political masters. The paper said they accuse politicians of making decisions too lightly and lacking long-term plans, meaning "most of the burden and distress falls on the officers and soldiers in the field."

The problem is a governing coalition of ideological opposites who cannot agree on fundamentals.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc sees the unrest largely as a "law and order problem," one more episode in a century of Arab hostility to Jews in this part of the world.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his Labor Party see the violence as a result of political dogma for which he blames Shamir. Peres says violence will continue unless there is a political solution.

Energy Minister Moshe Shahaal of

Labor accused Shamir on Wednesday of having "a policy of immobility, of sit and do nothing," which he called "a national disaster."

Likud leaders contend that Labor's idea of negotiating the future of the occupied territories with Jordan will lead to Israeli withdrawal and the arrival of Palestinian guerrillas at its doorstep.

In the seventh week of unrest, Israel's biggest headache has become a strike of shopkeepers in Arab east Jerusalem and the West Bank, where the violence is spreading to the Arab neighborhoods.

Israelis are reportedly divided on how to deal with this challenge to their authority in the heart of their capital.

Sources privy to the internal debate say any school of thought is that Israel should leave the merchants to strike themselves into bankruptcy, rather than send police with crowbars to open the shops.

Others argue that, if Israel does not act, it will appear to have abdicated power to Arab militants who roam the streets threatening shopkeepers with reprisals if they open their doors.

Shias end siege of refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (DPA) — Syrian soldiers took up positions on top of bullet-riddled shacks around the battered Palestinian refugee camp of Chatilla Wednesday, as Shia Amal fighters withdrew, ending a three-year-old war that took more than 3,000 lives.

The withdrawal was a move by Amal to show support for the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Witnesses said two trucks carrying about 50 Syrian soldiers with machineguns and rocket-propelled grenades arrived about midday at the "massacre neighborhood" on the southern edge of Beirut.

The neighborhood was the site of the 1982 massacre of Sabra and Chatilla where, the Christian militia killed at least 1,500 people inside the two camps.

As the Syrians arrived, bearded Amal gunmen and regulars from the Lebanese Army's mainly Shia Sixth Brigade abandoned their heavily fortified positions, lifting the food blockade that had to starvation around the camp's population.

Two hours later, the Syrian troops marched into the heart of the heavily destroyed shantytown to applause and cheers, took up seven positions. They were also to take up nine posts around the larger Bourj Najneh camp.

Inside Chatilla, young Palestinian men who had taken part in at least three rounds of fighting in and around the camp, warily watched the Syrian soldiers taking positions only few yards away.

Shia leader Nabih Berri announced Saturday that "what had been termed as the Camps War has ended," leaving males between 12 and 50 years old free as of Wednesday to leave the camp and move freely in the adjacent Shia population.

However "the hatred that has accumulated over three years of war cannot be simply wiped by three hours," said Mohamed Rahman, 27, a guerrilla from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Sayed Hamzah, 16, a Chatilla resident said: "I will not leave the camp at all. I am very happy here. In Chatilla we deal with good, refined people."

"On cease-fires we would spend our time playing soccer, snooker, ping pong. We do not need to go outside," said Raed, a 24-year-old Fatah fighter.

"All we need now is electricity. I wish I could sit down, relax and watch television," he added.

Shia Amal spokesman Ali Hamd, confirmed that. "The bloody chapter of the Camps War had folded."

"How can we show our support to the uprising in Gaza and the West Bank while our fighters are ringing the refugee camps in Beirut?"

Amal's move was unilateral, Hamd said, dismissing a condition previously set forth by his group that its fighters would not end the siege until Palestine Liberation Organization fighters withdrew from three villages east of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Guerrillas loyal to PLO leader Yasser Arafat overran three hilltop villages east of Sidon in November 1985 in a bid to ease a tight siege around three refugee camps in Beirut and south Lebanon.

Lifting the siege around Chatilla and Bourj Najneh coincided with a call by Lebanon's top Shia and Sunni clergymen for a general shutdown of fighting in support of the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

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Two hours later, the Syrian troops marched into the heart of the heavily destroyed shantytown to applause and cheers, took up seven positions. They were also to take up nine posts around the larger Bourj Najneh camp.

Inside Chatilla, young Palestinian men who had taken part in at least three rounds of fighting in and around the camp, warily watched the Syrian soldiers taking positions only few yards away.

Shia leader Nabih Berri announced Saturday that "what had been termed as the Camps War has ended," leaving males between 12 and 50 years old free as of Wednesday to leave the camp and move freely in the adjacent Shia population.

However "the hatred that has accumulated over three years of war cannot be simply wiped by three hours," said Mohamed Rahman, 27, a guerrilla from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Sayed Hamzah, 16, a Chatilla resident said: "I will not leave the camp at all. I am very happy here. In Chatilla we deal with good, refined people."

"On cease-fires we would spend our time playing soccer, snooker, ping pong. We do not need to go outside," said Raed, a 24-year-old Fatah fighter.

"All we need now is electricity. I wish I could sit down, relax and watch television," he added.

Shia Amal spokesman Ali Hamd, confirmed that. "The bloody chapter of the Camps War had folded."

"How can we show our support to the uprising in Gaza and the West Bank while our fighters are ringing the refugee camps in Beirut?"

Amal's move was unilateral, Hamd said, dismissing a condition previously set forth by his group that its fighters would not end the siege until Palestine Liberation Organization fighters withdrew from three villages east of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Guerrillas loyal to PLO leader Yasser Arafat overran three hilltop villages east of Sidon in November 1985 in a bid to ease a tight siege around three refugee camps in Beirut and south Lebanon.

Lifting the siege around Chatilla and Bourj Najneh coincided with a call by Lebanon's top Shia and Sunni clergymen for a general shutdown of fighting in support of the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Britain marks anniversary of Waite's disappearance

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury prayed Wednesday for the safe return of his special envoy, Terry Waite, who vanished in Lebanon one year ago, and for others "held captive for no reason."

"We must never allow them to think they are abandoned or forgotten," the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, Church of England spiritual leader said in a nationally broadcast sermon from the crypt of his official Lambeth Palace residence.

The 15-minute service was one of 46 held Wednesday throughout Britain on the first anniversary of Waite's disappearance.

Waite disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his West Beirut hotel for a rendezvous with the Shiite Muslim captors of two Americans. In the previous 17 months, he had helped to win freedom for three other American hostages.

No group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping him and no messages from him have been reported. Waite's relatives and Runcie say they believe Waite is alive.

"Let's allow his situation to stand for that of many others: for those who seek to bring peace and reconciliation to our world ... for those who are held captive for no reason," Runcie said.

"Pleased are those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," he added, quoting from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.

About 60 people attended the service in the 13th-century crypt where a red candle has burned in Waite's absence. Among them were the 48-year-old missionary's wife, Frances; his brother, David; and Jill Morrell, the fiancée of John McCarthy, 31, a British TV journalist kidnapped in Beirut on April 17, 1986.

No group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping McCarthy, and no messages from him have been reported.

Nineteen other foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing in Lebanon and presumed held captive, most of them by Shiite Muslims. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was seized March 16, 1985.

David Waite said the taking of hostages could not be justified even by people with "very just causes."

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David Waite said the taking of hostages could not be justified even by people with "very just causes."

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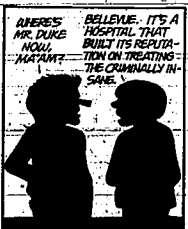
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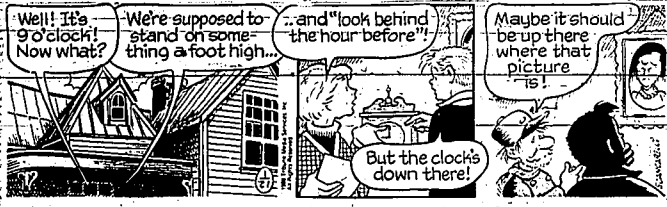
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Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois

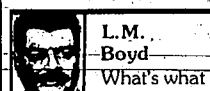


- 1 Across
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- 6 ... With Me
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- 8 Selling
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- 10 Throw a tantrum
- 11 ... The Fam
- 12 ... nine
- 13 ... or
- 14 Denny
- 15 Race-track tipster
- 16 Cabbage salad
- 17 Tranquil
- 18 Sonny's ex
- 19 ... a needle
- 20 Sneaks
- 21 Chevy or
- 22 ... shooter
- 23 Flat caps
- 24 Agriculturist
- 25 ... or
- 26 Post
- 27 ... Amn
- 28 ... Island, NY
- 29 Madama Curie
- 30 Tennis head
- 31 ... to Billy
- 32 Butts
- 33 ... without
- 34 Acts as judge
- 35 Healthy odor
- 36 Davel
- 37 Star symbol
- 38 Read
- 39 Zola
- 40 Sock it -
- 41 Used to be
- 42 Caesar, e.g.
- 43 ... even kept
- 44 ... money
- 45 Time periods
- 46 Annoying person
- 47 DOWN
- 48 Sports group
- 49 Posing no difficulty
- 1 ... High cards
- 2 ... Smashes
- 3 ... Costume ball
- 4 ... Repeating
- 5 ... Long it's
- 6 ... to Billy
- 7 ... Joe
- 8 ... On edge
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- 10 ... Meander
- 11 ... Mr. Magnani
- 12 ... Shoe team
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01/21/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104



L.M. Boyd What's what

Ideal age to marry - except in one place. Name it. A. Ancient Greece.

It's specifically legal in - Wakefield, R.I. for a wife to put carbor oil in her husband's liquor.

MIRAGE - You say you've never seen a mirage? You've seen one, if you've seen the setting sun. It actually dips below the horizon a couple of minutes before you lose sight of its

Q. Says here Spain's government levied no taxes against its people for 900 years. Where'd it get its money? A. From New World loot hauled home by conquistadors. All governments take, true, but from their own people, usually. Three centuries is quite a spell for one country to go by on a long plunder-what? Columbus fingered a real mark.

Q. Why is Cupid sometimes referred to as "Dan Cupid"? A. "Dan" used to be a title, like Lord or Master or Sir. The masculine form of "Dame."

A French chief contends American salt is saltier than French salt.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may feel a bit restless or discontented today, but you must overcome this tendency and concentrate on arranging a schedule which will help you to increase your productivity and security.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This is not a good day to begin any new ventures, but it is a fine time to improve your present situation. Be considerate to your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you have made a promise which you cannot keep at this time, explain the situation clearly. Enjoy the company of friends tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An

image in the curving light rays.

Q. How many years do the oldest horses, cows, hogs, sheep and goats live?
A. Horse, 46. Cow, 30. Hog, 27. Sheep, 20. Goat, 18.

Whatever it was the ancient Peruvian Indians ate, it cleaned their teeth, evidently. They didn't use toothbrushes. But studies of 6,000 mummies indicate they had far fewer cavities than most people have now.

A drink of fresh water makes a penguin shudder. Several drinks of it makes that penguin sick.

NO TAXES cooperative with your co-workers.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Stop running around aimlessly; sit down and workout a practical plan. Dealing fairly and squarely with others will bring you greater success.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Even though you may be busy at your job, you'll still have time to check out an opportunity for some added income.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Although you are anxious to have a good time, there are obligations you have to meet first, so get busy at them early and relax later.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't let some problems at home interfere with important dealings in the business world. Be more

Q. Says here Spain's government levied no taxes against its people for 900 years. Where'd it get its money?
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A. "Dan" used to be a title, like Lord or Master or Sir. The masculine form of "Dame."

A French chief contends American salt is saltier than French salt.

You want: If you want to enjoy a hobby, be sure to stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study your assets, and liabilities so you keep away from old problems which take up too much of your valuable time.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A new opportunity can be very profitable if you keep away from an old problem which takes up too much of your valuable time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have an extraordinary natural ability to understand others, so about the education along the lines of psychology, sociology or philosophy. Teach your progeny to be more objective and less sensitive, however, or a martyr complex could develop.

Romance novelist Cartland receives Medal of Excellence

PARIS (AP) — Romance novelist Barbara Cartland, upon receiving the coveted Medal of Excellence Wednesday in a City Hall ceremony, called Paris "one of the places where you feel love everywhere, on every corner."

"Coming here is always a honeymoon," said Mrs. Cartland, author of 464 books, including "A Virgin in Paris" and "The Irresistible Buck."

Dressed in pink and wearing a toque adorned with ostrich feathers, the 86-year-old British grande dame blushed when city officials gave her the silver medal. She then presented Bernadette Chirac, wife of Premier Jacques Chirac, with a gold oak leaf that she claimed had magic powers.

Mrs. Cartland, whose titles have sold 500 million copies worldwide, said she still finishes a novel a week, dictating torrid love scenes between wampas and dashing aristocrats into a tape recorder. They are later transcribed by one of her many secretaries.

"This (series) is the pleasure, this is the joy — this is what I've been working toward," Goldberg said recently. "I just honestly don't think I'll ever have anything like this again."

"The one thing that is missing from 'Family Ties' are we're not at risk — I think it's good to be at risk recently," Goldberg said.

"When the show does — and Goldberg said he would try his hand at directing feature films. "The thing for me to do is to get into a form where I don't know as much, to get at risk again," he said.

Tahnee Welch mugged by Manhattan bullies

NEW YORK (AP) — Tahnee Welch, the daughter of actress Raquel Welch, was knocked down and had her purse stolen Wednesday, police said.

Ms. Welch, 26, of New York, was taken to The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for stitches, said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

Ms. Welch was approached about 12:40 a.m. in midtown Manhattan by two men who knocked her to the ground with their fists and grabbed her pocketbook, which contained \$20 and some credit cards, the spokesman said.

One of the suspects, Elvin May, 17, of New York, was stopped by a witness and held for police, O'Donnell said.

A hospital administrator said no one named Tahnee Welch had been admitted Wednesday morning.

Blind Atlantic sailor weds lifetime girlfriend

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jim Dickson, who attempted to become the first blind man to sail solo across the Atlantic last summer,

has wed his longtime girlfriend. Dickson, 42, and Rene Brereton, 41, were married Sunday at the Unitarian Church in Mount Vernon, Va.

Dickson is associate director of Project VOTE, a national voter registration organization based in Washington. His wife also works in Washington.

Last August, Dickson set sail from Portsmouth for Plymouth, England, on a voyage he said would demonstrate the capabilities of blind people.

The voyage, which attracted national attention, was aborted in Ber-

muda after Dickson's sloop Eye Opener was troubled by tropical storm Arlene and equipment breakdowns.

Dickson said he's trying to raise money for another attempt in the summer.

Hard rock group 'Dio' plays without incident

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The hard rock band Dio played to 3,000 people without incident in the first performance in Municipal Auditorium since two people were crushed to death after a December rap

concert, officials said.

"We didn't have any problems," auditorium manager Robert Highsmith said Wednesday, adding that no extra security was on duty for Tuesday night's concert.

The Dec. 19 rap concert, attended by about 5,700 people, was marred

when two young women were crushed by a crowd stampeding en route to a dance hall in the lower level of the auditorium for a post-show party. At least one lawsuit has been filed over the deaths of Devory Davis, 18, and her friend Tameika Curtis, 18.

Burnout may break peace of 'Family Ties'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary David Goldberg, executive television producer and chief of UBU Productions, says although he believes in the hit comedy "Family Ties," the series may end after next season.

"There are touches of (burnout) now, when we say, 'Haven't we already done that before?'" Goldberg said.

"Family Ties," now in its sixth season, follows the story of two former 1960s radicals and their four children. The show made a house hold name out of Michael J. Fox, who portrays Alex, the conservative oldest son.

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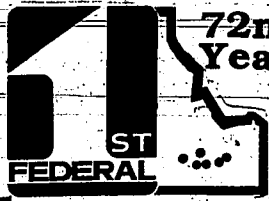
<p>GODDING CINEMA</p> <p>Her life hasn't been the same since her death.</p> <p>HELLO AGAIN</p> <p>SHELLEY LONG</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN</p> <p>STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
<p>TWIN MALL CINEMA</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUNDAY 5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p>He's fighting for everyone who can't fight back.</p> <p>CHUCK NORRIS BRADDOCK</p> <p>MISSING IN ACTION II</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>JURORS CINEMA</p> <p>WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER ALL ADULTS ONLY 3:50 ON SUNDAY FROM 12-6 P.M.</p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:00 SUN. 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20</p> <p>THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN</p> <p>Danny DeVito Billy Crystal</p>
<p>WALL STREET</p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:20 SUN. 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20</p> <p>MICHAEL DOUGLAS CHARLIE SHEEN DARVY HANNAH</p> <p>AN OLIVER STONE FILM</p>	<p>EDDIE MURPHY</p> <p>BATES MAN IN THE SAT</p> <p>UNCENSORED UNRATED IRRESISTIBLE...</p> <p>RAW</p> <p>THE CONCERT MOVIE</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:00 SUN. 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER ALL ADULTS ONLY 3:50 ON SAT-SUN FROM 12-6 P.M.</p> <p>'A FACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE.'</p> <p>THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN</p> <p>DANNY DEVITO BILLY CRYSTAL</p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00</p>	<p>Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Be Dead.</p> <p>RETURN LIVING DEAD PART II</p> <p>HURRY ENDS SOON! SHOWS 9:30 ONLY</p>
<p>"You're what?"</p> <p>MOLLY RINGWALD</p> <p>Fer Keeps</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 ONLY SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30</p>	<p>GOLDIES FUNNIEST MOVIE IN YEARS!</p> <p>OVERBOARD</p> <p>DAILY 7:20-9:30 SAT-SUN 12:50 3:00-5:10-7:20 9:30</p>
<p>HELD-OVER, MOVED OVER</p> <p>TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTTENBERG TED DANSON</p> <p>Three Men and a Baby</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00</p>	<p>THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS LAUGHING AT ...</p> <p>His problem: staying out of trouble.</p> <p>ROBIN WILLIAMS</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20</p>

Statement of Condition

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls After the Annual Closing of Business on December 31, 1987

Assets	
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate.....	41,674,325
All Other Loans.....	4,974,077
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement.....	365,872
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	3,249,722
Investments and Securities.....	173,450,948
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation.....	4,281,339
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	3,050,006
Total Assets.....	\$231,046,289

Liabilities and Net Worth	
Savings Accounts.....	157,656,870
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	20,000,000
Other Borrowed Money.....	42,324,811
Loans in Process.....	305,704
Other Liabilities.....	752,958
Specific Reserves.....	33,957
General Reserves.....	7,435,568
Undivided Profits.....	2,536,421
Surplus.....	9,971,989
Total Liabilities and Net Worth.....	\$231,046,289



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- Twin Falls 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-9122
- Burley Overland Shopping Center 878-8302
- Twin Falls Magic Valley Mall 734-0882
- Rupert 701 7th St. 498-0808
- Buhl 123 North Broadway 543-8881

AIDS a corporate concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top health officer called on business leaders Wednesday to treat employees with AIDS no different than they would a worker with any other serious disease.

Saying AIDS "puts corporate America into a strange new world," Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said employees "have the national public responsibility to inform and educate your employees on the danger of AIDS and the way to avoid it."

"You also have the private, selfish responsibility to protect your employees as you would your investment and your profit," he told an AIDS forum sponsored by Allstate Insurance Co.

"Many of you have already instituted programs to persuade your employees to stop smoking, to eat properly, to exercise more regularly, to drink moderately or not at all and to avoid drugs," Bowen said.

"To add to this persuasion on the wisdom of avoiding AIDS isn't such a quantum leap.

... Such a program of information and education should be your first order of business in-house.

A key part of this, he said, is to develop a policy of how to deal with workers who are stricken with the virus.

"The most important thing is to formulate a policy now and not wait for the situation to arise," said Bowen.

"He said the federal government is developing a general policy of its own based on the Centers for Disease Control guideline that

says the kind of "nonsexual person-to-person contact that generally occurs among workers and clients or consumers in the workplace does not pose a risk for transmission of AIDS."

"The natural consequence of this is to treat employees who have been diagnosed as having AIDS or who are suspected of being infected with the virus no differently than you would any employee with a serious illness," said Bowen.

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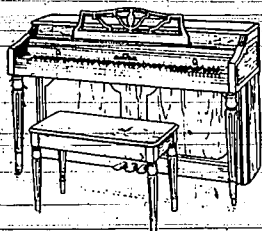
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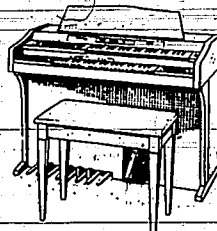
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NEW WURLITZER PIANO



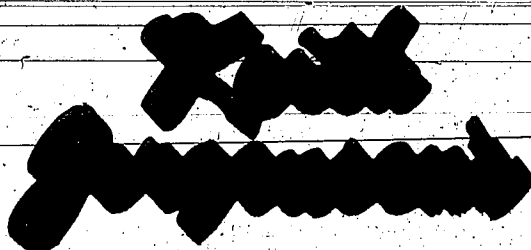
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Judge denies access to grand jury records

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During a court hearing Tuesday, 6th District Judge James May said he sympathizes with grand jury defendants but the law won't let him open transcripts to scrutiny.

"I have a lot of sympathy for your position," May told attorney R. Keith Roark. "I feel the comments you make and your position is one that should be changed by the Legislature or the state Supreme Court."

Roark challenged indictments issued September by a Twin Falls County grand jury against two of his clients on drug-related charges.

Sympathy or not, Roark didn't get to look at transcripts from the traditionally-secret grand jury proceedings.

He's the sixth attorney to challenge the September grand jury that issued 17 indictments on a variety of drug charges.

"I suppose this is getting to be something of a routine drill for the Twin Falls prosecutor," Roark said.

And judges have almost routinely denied access to the transcripts.

Only two of 11 defendants have been granted permission to review transcripts.

But that didn't keep Roark from trying to get the transcripts for his two defendants Tuesday.

He is representing Santiago Leyba, indicted for possession of cocaine and mari-

juana and growing marijuana. He also defends Richard Alan Sharral, indicted for two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Roark said laws requiring grand jury secrecy are out of date.

"Surprise and secrecy have no place whatever in judicial procedures and certainly not in criminal procedure," Roark said. "It would be more logical to require the state to show some, particular need to maintain secrecy."

Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James cited a long list of federal court cases to bolster his assertion that the grand jury should remain veiled in secrecy.

"Everybody alleges the same thing, how-

ever nobody has shown particularized need," James said. "Courts have long held that mere speculation is not enough."

Roark said he needed to find out if prosecutors told the grand jury that a police confidential informant supplied inaccurate information to police in the past. "An unreliable informant makes a search warrant used to raid Leyba's house invalid," Roark said.

In the end, Roark lost, like most other defense attorneys who asked to look at the grand jury's transcripts. He didn't even convince May to review the transcripts before issuing a decision.

That's the course 6th District Judge Daniel Meehl and Daniel Hurlbutt, who are

handling the bulk of the indictments, took when they ruled. "The grand jury challenges earlier this month."

"I'm increasingly uncertain about the motion that prosecutors get to review the evidence, then judges get to review the evidence, but the one person who will not look at the evidence is the defense attorney," Roark said. "It's a cozy arrangement, it's a comfortable arrangement, but I don't think it has much to do with 200 years of Constitutional tradition."

May reluctantly overruled Roark's requests.

"I'm denying your motion and hope you take it to the Supreme Court," May said.

Prosecutor refiles charges

Haffner faces second-degree

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County prosecutors have refiled murder charges against a local man whose case was dismissed at a preliminary hearing Friday.

The prosecutor's office Tuesday filed second-degree murder charges against Roy W. Haffner, 47. First-degree charges against Haffner were thrown out during Friday's pretrial hearing.

"I definitely think a crime has been committed," said Rockne Lammers, Twin Falls county deputy prosecutor.

Haffner was charged for the stabbing death of Jesus Hernandez, Nov. 10 at Haffner's residence.

Police officers testified at the preliminary hearing that Haffner was in his house when they arrived. They found Hernandez' body near the bathroom.

Prosecutors charged Haffner with first-degree murder. However, those charges didn't make it through a preliminary hearing last Friday.

After hearing a psychiatrist testify, Fifth District Judge Charles Brumbach ruled that Haffner was incapable of forming the state of mind necessary for first-degree murder.

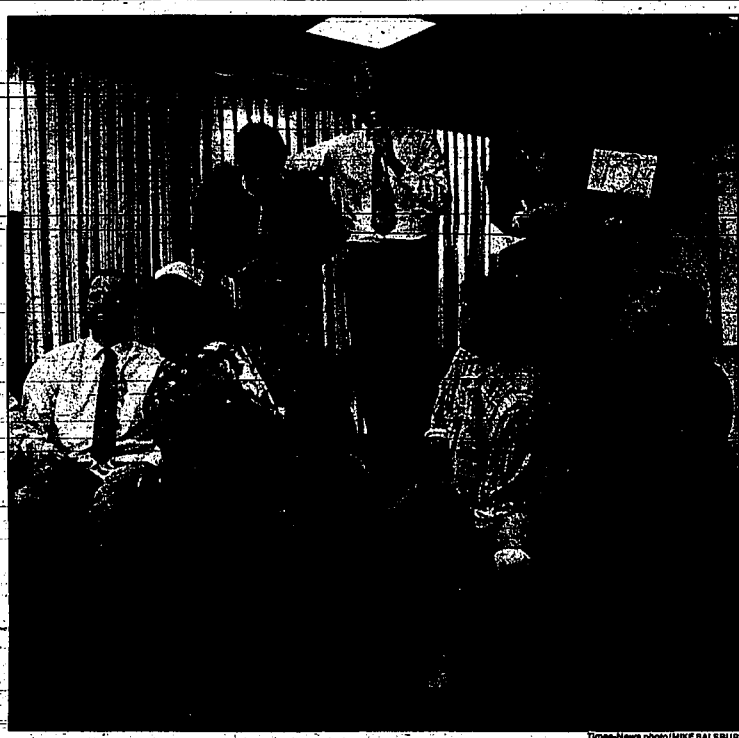
First-degree murder requires a premeditated, willful and deliberate state of mind.

"The state's own witness has stated the defendant is utterly incapable of forming the state of mind necessary for first-degree murder," Brumbach said at the hearing. "I see no way, when presented with this evidence by the state, to support a case of first-degree murder."

Brumbach also turned down Lammers' request to reduce the charges to second-degree murder.

Instead of releasing Haffner, Brumbach ordered Haffner to remain in custody and undergo further psychiatric examination.

A knife with a nine-inch blade was found in Hernandez' body at the house, after police responded to a call on emergency telephone lines. Family members testified Haffner called them Nov. 10 and said if a man he didn't want in his house didn't leave, he would kill him.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

Best tie forward

Participants in a best tie contest show a variety of responses as Gary Winterholler takes a bow for his performance.

Participants in a best tie contest held Wednesday afternoon on the CSI campus with instructor and contest organizer Tony Mannen, holding microphone, hosting. Winterholler won the "most colorful" category.

Group asks for closure before trial

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A judge told a group of anti-pornography citizens Tuesday to file a formal motion asking for temporary closure of a Twin Falls bookstore before arguing the issue in court.

Fifth District Judge James May issued the ruling at a hearing Tuesday. The group, operating under the banner Determined Citizens Against Pornography, asked May to combine a pretrial hearing with the trial.

The pretrial hearing at issue would determine whether the store, called the Front Page Book Store, should be closed temporarily until a trial is held. In that hearing, the plaintiffs would be required to show that materials sold in the store are pornographic.

Because of the lack of a separate, written motion, attorney R. Keith Roark wondered what he was doing in court.

"I don't think there is anything to hear and frankly I don't know why we're in court," said Roark, who is representing the Front Page. "I think the plaintiffs ought to be admonished — these kinds of proceedings need to bear some sort of relationship to rules of civil procedure, which they haven't."

Attorneys for the group trying to put the Front Page out of business said they asked for a hearing to temporarily close the bookstore when they filed the suit against the store. Then they asked for yesterday's hearing to consolidate that hearing with a trial to save money and time.

May told the anti-pornography group to file a separate motion asking to close the store temporarily before asking to combine the pretrial hearing with the trial. He set another hearing date on new motions Feb. 4.

"Gordon Nielsen," who represented "Determined Citizens," said after the hearing he will file the request for a temporary injunction. A temporary injunction would close the Front Page's doors until after the trial unless May agrees to combine the two into one hearing.

When the seven lawyers — two for the anti-pornography group and five for the defense — weren't arguing legal technicalities, they took the opportunity to fire verbal jabs at each other in front of 18 spectators.

"Whatever that complaint is, and because of the stream of consciousness fashion, was written in it, it makes it hard for me to tell what it is, there is no request for a temporary injunction in it," Roark said.

"This statute is one of the worst statutes I've ever seen written in my life," said William Tway. "These ma-

• See MOTION on Page B2

Rush promotes creative, innovative agriculture

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it was time to make his remarks to the Agriculture seminar at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday, Richard Rush said to the gathering, "I hope this seminar gives you a whack in the side of the head."

He was referring to a book he had read by that title about the innovation of business, the taking of chances and the getting up off of dufls.

"Now is the time in agriculture when we need creativity and innovation," Rush said. "The small ideas are often the ones that pay out."

The theme of the conference this year was adapting, and alternative crops were featured.

"We are in a time of great change in agriculture," Rush said, and rattled off a series of statistics to indicate how significant that is to the whole of Idaho.

Agriculture is still the state's biggest industry. Last year sales of

farm products generated \$2 billion of Idaho business. Four times the national average of people are employed in the food production industry in Idaho.

On the national scene land values have dropped 35 percent in the last five years. When the stock market crashed in October, \$600-billion were lost. But those losses were spread over millions of people nationwide.

In the last five years, \$300 billion in farm assets have been lost, but they were spread over only 800,000

farmers, Rush pointed out.

Between 1984 and 1986 Idaho lost 1,600 farmers, and over two million fewer acres in production here. They are not in any soil bank program either. They're just gone.

Those numbers have a devastating affect on Idaho's rural communities and businesses.

The United States concentrates its agricultural production on a very few crops, Rush said. The top four are corn, wheat, soybeans and hay. Alternatives and diversification are

needed.

"Diversification is not a new concept. Farmers started out being very diversified," Dr. Larry Brannen of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture told the same group Wednesday.

Economic, technological and cultural changes led to agriculture becoming highly specialized, in many ways, until the early 1980s, Brannen said.

Now farmers need to diversify

• See RUSH on Page B2

Boise districts fail to gain exclusion from adjudication

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boise area irrigation districts met with no success in 6th District Court Tuesday in efforts to further their argument that they should be excused from the Snake River Basin water rights adjudication.

Don Olinowski, an attorney and spokesman for the Boise-Kuna, Nampa, Meridian, New York, Wilder and Big Bend districts, used the matter of whether the court has jurisdiction over Indian tribes as a wedge to get into the issue.

But 6th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. disagreed that there was anything to be resolved about whether the court has jurisdiction over the Shoshone-Bannock tribes that have reserved water rights.

The only reason the tribes and the Boise area districts are included in the adjudication is to satisfy the McCarran amendment, said Olinowski during a monthly status

conference.

The McCarran amendment makes it possible for the United States to participate in the adjudication, a state court proceeding involving the tracking of water rights in the Snake River Basin.

Since the United States is sovereign over the states in order for the federal government to participate in a state action, it has to satisfy McCarran requirements.

McCarran says there must be a general adjudication and in previous rulings Hurlbutt has interpreted this to mean that the Boise area districts are included.

The Boise districts have already gone or are going through separate adjudications and they don't want to incur the expense of an additional one, said Olinowski.

In addition, they are concerned that in a new adjudication they might lose water rights that have already been determined, he said.

Both the state and the United States argued that it was not proper

to raise these jurisdictional questions.

The United States is a party to the adjudication and it is the trustee for the Indian tribes, said Clive Strong, deputy Idaho attorney general.

"The tribe has the right to raise the jurisdictional issue, until the tribe does so, there is no point," said Strong.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in an Arizona case that the United States has jurisdiction over the tribes without them having to appear.

Marvin Osborne, chief of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, attended the status conference and said he agreed with Hurlbutt's decision.

The tribes and the United States have federal reserved water rights on reservations and wildlife refuges.

The state, the United States and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes are negotiating what those water rights

• See RIGHTS on Page B2

Koutnik's confirmation moves one step closer

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Outspoken local radio talk show host L. James Koutnik apparently passed the Republican litmus test of loyalty Wednesday during his Senate confirmation hearing.

Koutnik was appointed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus eight months ago to serve on the three-member Board of Corrections.

He appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee just an hour after the full Senate turned down Larry Jackson's nomination to the Tax Commission for political reasons.

During the hour-long Senate Judiciary hearing, Koutnik said the political ramifications of his appointment.

"Yes, I am Republican," said Koutnik, who once ran unsuccessfully for Twin Falls County Republican chairman. "After today, I'm scared to say anything else."

Although the committee vote on whether to recommend Koutnik's nomination isn't until Monday, Republican senators said they expect no opposition to his appointment. And no opposition developed during the free-wheeling committee hearing.

Not that he needed to, but Koutnik's performance during his hearing as "a maverick" and "a colorful individual."

During testimony, the Twin Falls real estate agent said he was not a reformer or a bleeding heart.

"I believe in capital punishment," said Koutnik, who was appointed by former Democratic Gov. John Evans to serve on the Correction Industry's Advisory Board.

But he also expressed the need to expand job training for prisoners and provide a substance abuse counselor in the main prison.

Koutnik also expressed concern about the Parole Board's authority.

"I think the Parole Board is one of the most powerful boards in Idaho," he said. "Right now, they could empty all the prisons tomorrow, and no one could stop them. I don't like that."

Koutnik said there needed to be some oversight, possibly by the governor, to have final say before a prisoner was released.

His comments prompted Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, to remind Koutnik that he had already opposed such a move last year, believing that paroles should be

• See KOUTNIK on Page B2

Motion

Continued from Page B1

Determined Citizens Against Pornography, filed the lawsuit Dec. 3. Since then, two 5th District judges have been disqualified and the two sides finally settled on May...

The rarely-used Idaho statute authorizing the lawsuit allows for two court appearances in pornography cases. The pretrial hearing is held to determine if materials sold in the store are pornographic and whether the store should be closed until the trial is over.

After the hearing, Tway said lawsuits such as Determined Citizens' pose a threat to Constitutional rights. "That's an easy way to get through to other forms of speech," Tway said.

Rights

Continued from Page B1

are on the reservation. Negotiators hope to reach agreement in a year, according to statements during the status conference. Olwiniski said after Hurlbutt's decision Tuesday that he hasn't decided whether to pursue objections over whether the court has jurisdiction over the tribes in another forum.

pealing to the state Supreme Court Hurlbutt's earlier order to include the Boise area districts in the adjudication. Water District Number 67 and 67A in the Payette area are also appealing.

judication, according to the state Department of Water Resources. The state and Idaho Power Co. agreed to an adjudication as part of the Swan Falls water rights agreement.

Rush

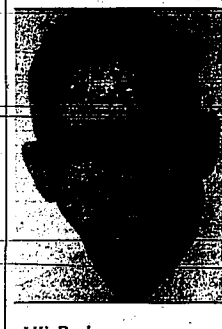
Continued from Page B1

again, but not in the same way as before. "You can create a market for things that weren't out there before," he said. There used to be 900 different food items to choose from in the grocery store. Now there are over 20,000.

tics could prove profitable. "If we're going to have alternative crops, we've got to be sure of quality. We want Idaho to be known as a high quality state," Rush said.

was apparently all right to wear leather belts and shoes but not milk coats, he said. The Idaho milk industry wants the department to establish standards for humanely raising milk.

Obituaries



J.W. Beck - TWIN FALLS - J.W. Beck, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 20, 1988, at his home of natural causes. Born Dec. 2, 1900, in Clyde, Ind., he married Henrietta Christiansa Wagner on Dec. 26, 1920, in Tell City, Ind. They moved from Colorado to the Twin Falls area in 1948.

traffic controller in 1943 with the Federal Aviation Administration, and spent the next 27 years working in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. He spent 18 years at the Pendleton air control tower, retiring on July 31, 1970. He was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 285 in Pendleton.

He was a member of the Teamsters union. Surviving are two sons, Tom Nielson and Tim Nielson, both of Boise; three brothers, Rex Nielson of Ohelo, Wash., Hugh Nielson of Wendover, Utah and Don Nielson of Utah; one sister, Louise of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one granddaughter. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Glen A. Cole - JEROME - Glen A. Cole, 76, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 20, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge for many years and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a member of the Mortuagh Grange, the Presbyterian Church and the Valley Christian Church.

He was a member of the Teamsters union. Surviving are two sons, Tom Nielson and Tim Nielson, both of Boise; three brothers, Rex Nielson of Ohelo, Wash., Hugh Nielson of Wendover, Utah and Don Nielson of Utah; one sister, Louise of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one granddaughter. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Walker Davis - RUPERT - Walker Davis, 96, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 6, 1891, in New Gascony, Ark., he attended schools in Arkansas. He moved to Idaho in 1913, settling in the Twin Falls area and later moved to California and was employed in the oil business in Torrance, Calif. He married Helen Johnson on June 11, 1924, in San Bernardino, Calif. He moved to Rupert in 1941 where he engaged in farming and had since resided.

He was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church. Surviving is his wife of Rupert. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Carl R. Bookout officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

He was a member of the Teamsters union. Surviving are two sons, Tom Nielson and Tim Nielson, both of Boise; three brothers, Rex Nielson of Ohelo, Wash., Hugh Nielson of Wendover, Utah and Don Nielson of Utah; one sister, Louise of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one granddaughter. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lloyd V. Fisher - DECLÓ - Lloyd Vern Fisher, 79, of Pendleton, Ore., and formerly of Declo, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988, at Amber Valley Care Center in Pendleton. Born Dec. 15, 1914, in Declo, he graduated from Declo High School and Albion State Normal College, where he earned a teaching degree. He spent the next 25 years teaching in Holbrook, Hansen and Blackfoot. He married Hazel Powers on Jan. 29, 1938. He accepted a position as an air

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her husband of Rupert; three brothers, Jack L. Thompson of Sunset, Utah, Dewey V. Thompson of Taylor, Utah and Elden L. Thompson of Roy, Utah; one sister, Ramona Fox of Tooele, Utah. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop Doyle Price officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

He was a member of the Teamsters union. Surviving are two sons, Tom Nielson and Tim Nielson, both of Boise; three brothers, Rex Nielson of Ohelo, Wash., Hugh Nielson of Wendover, Utah and Don Nielson of Utah; one sister, Louise of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one granddaughter. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals - MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Edith Alberson, Mrs. Terry Drexel, Leoy Otero and Mrs. Jeff Sais, all of Twin Falls; Glen Cole of Jerome; Tyler Gumb of King Hill; Celeste Robins of Burley; John Smellie of Boise; and Mrs. Calvin Thomson of Hazelton.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her husband of Rupert; three brothers, Jack L. Thompson of Sunset, Utah, Dewey V. Thompson of Taylor, Utah and Elden L. Thompson of Roy, Utah; one sister, Ramona Fox of Tooele, Utah. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop Doyle Price officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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Koutnik

Continued from Page B1

made by a non-political board. Koutnik also was asked how he thought the public perceived the prison system, since he hosted a call-in talk show. "I don't think the public has too much faith in rehabilitation," he said. "I think they also want harsher and longer sentences. But they're not ready to pay for it."

judication, according to the state Department of Water Resources. The state and Idaho Power Co. agreed to an adjudication as part of the Swan Falls water rights agreement. The idea is to determine the base of water resources in the basin. Swan Falls divides the remaining water in the basin between the state and IDP, which is dependent on water for about two-thirds of its electrical generation.

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Single-Premium Whole Life It is Currently Paying As Much As 9.00% The reviews are in - and it's a hit! Here's what financial critics are saying: "The best investment of our time." Wall Street Journal, June 11, 1987. "It seems too good to be true: An investment that earns higher tax-free yields than municipal bonds and, as a bonus, throws in 'free' life insurance." Changing Times, May 1986. "Best of all is the ability to borrow up to 90% of the cash value... without paying taxes." ENR, November 4, 1985. "The investor can take the cash that accumulates out in the form of what is termed a loan. In most cases, this loan doesn't have to be repaid..." LISA World, August 3, 1986. "The biggest plus is that you can use the policy as a source of tax-free income... and not worry as you do with the tax-free income from municipal bonds, about losing part of your principal as interest rates fluctuate..." Los Angeles Times, June 20, 1985. "Single Premium Whole Life is a four-in-one miracle!" California Broker, December, 1985. SPWL reminds many financial analysts of four different investments. It's like a CD, since interest rates can be guaranteed for one, two or three years and incur penalties only if surrendered prematurely. It's like a municipal bond since tax-free distributions are available... like an annuity since interest accumulates on a tax-deferred basis... and like universal life, since the death benefit is income tax free. "When the dust settles after tax reform... insurance will be one of the few ways you can still accumulate savings on a tax-free basis..." Money, September 1986.

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Soldier Mountain deal to open ski slopes

By The Times-News
FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain should be opening for the season Saturday under new ownership. If owner Wallace Wheeler signed the papers last night as planned, his daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Claude Hinkle of Fairfield, will be the owners today.

The Hinkles said yesterday that the deal was all but done. They expected to get Wheeler's final approval last night. Wheeler is a California doctor who has owned the ski resort for at least a dozen years. The price of the resort was undisclosed.

"It has always been a nice family ski business and we wanted to keep it that way," said Karen Hinkle.

The National Forest Service has already issued the special use permit to the Hinkles.

Soldier Mountain has not been

open at all this season. Wheeler had to make artificial snow during the entire season last year. This year, with no snow again in November and early December, he elected not to open at all. Now the Hinkles will have the resort open Thursdays through Sundays.

The snow is reported to be 32 inches deep at the base and 50 inches at the top. The lift maintenance and snow grooming staffs are already working.

"We expect a good crowd. We don't think we'll set record for the rest of the year, but there is real interest," Karen said.

The management part of owning the ski resort is old hat to the Hinkles. They managed the resort for Wheeler for nine years.

The Hinkles also own Claude's Sports stores in Twin Falls and Fairfield. Now they are having others run the stores so they can devote full time to managing Soldier Mountain.

A bus service will operate on the same schedule as last year. It will leave from the southwest parking lot of the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., will leave the Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8 a.m., the M&W Market in Wendell at 8:20 a.m., and Cook's Market in Gooding at 8:40 a.m.

It will leave Soldier Mountain to return at 4:15 p.m. The cost is \$4.50 for the bus.

School status slips

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A principal without proper credentials and the lack of a written plan for teacher inservice caused the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind's elementary school in Gooding to be placed on warned status.

The status, determined by the Idaho Department of Education, was announced Monday.

But on Tuesday the state school's Assistant Superintendent George Hoyle said the written plan for inservice has already been submitted and Elementary Principal Janet Strout will have her final administrative credits before the next school year.

"So both the deficiencies should be cleared up by fall," Hoyle said. "I feel quite confident we'll be approved."

The school has always had inservice training programs for its staff, he said, but a formal report on them was not turned into the Department of Education before school status was announced.

Hoyle said Strout has a master's degree in deaf education and an additional degree in education specialist, but she lacks some classwork in administration.

"She has been diligently working on it... for four years," he said.

Evelyn Cairns, an accreditation consultant for the Department of Education, said Wednesday that the state school is complying to upgrade its status.

The inservice report has been received and approved, she said.

They have assured me that Janet Strout will have her principal's certificate by the fall of 1988 and that will correct all the deficiencies.

• See GOODING on Page B4



Elena Loshchenkova, a senior Soviet scientist, and Harold Sandler, a former NASA engineer, relax before speaking at Community School.

Soviet, American authors call for new thinking

By MATTHEW WEATHERLEY-WHITE
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — "We have to do something different," was the message from a Soviet space researcher and her American colleague as they discussed peace issues with several groups in the Ketchum-Sun Valley community Monday.

The two visited Blaine County in their roles as senior editors of "Breakthrough: Emerging New Thinking." The book, published in both the United States and the Soviet Union, is the result of a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. effort to discredit the idea of using the threat of war and continued nuclear warhead stockpiling as a valid deterrent to a nuclear holocaust.

The 31 American and Russian authors of the book hoped to achieve this not through the many platitudes that abound in the anti-nuclear community, but by pointing to scientific data which, if presented in a comprehensive, unified manner, would provide the impetus for massive re-education by itself.

Elena Loshchenkova, perhaps the driving force behind the unification of the two countries' scientists, emphasized this point during an informal discussion with several members of the Ketchum-area, anti-nuclear war group Beyond War. She is a physicist on the senior research staff of the Space Research Institute, Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

Loshchenkova said the greatest problem is not the existence of the warheads themselves, but the overriding belief systems which continue to hold up those warheads as a symbol of a nation's strength and ability to maintain peace.

She said we must first re-structure how we think before we can possibly change how we act, pointing to the concept of "enemy" as one of the most anachronistic terms in this post-nuclear era.

The question of application remains. Greg Moore, a Ketchum resident, suggested that it is easy for us to have faith in our government because it relies on the principle of democracy for its decisions. How are we to trust Soviet statements, when by all appearances Soviet citizens have no humanity," she was careful to stress.

Responding to this question of faith in official Politburo statements, Loshchenkova said, "We (the Soviet Union and the United States) will never be the same. We have our own history, our own ways and we are moving in our own direction. Never try to make us just a copy of you."

"But, we do have something in common: the survival of humanity," she was careful to stress.

In an age in which theory follows theory, argument follows argument and fist follows fist, such straightforward thinking is indeed refreshing, said Beyond War participants. And this free thinking is precisely the intention behind "Breakthrough."

Harold Sandler, formerly a biological engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and one of the original proponents of the term "global thinking," echoed this sentiment in response to a question raised during an interactive session with students from the Community School in Sun Valley.

Dennis O'Neil, 17, asked what specifically those who are concerned about the threat of a nuclear war can do, suggesting that the authors have merely taken the first step towards peace without really addressing lasting issues.

Admitting that it is easier to poke holes in balloons than it is to repair them once they are burst, Sandler nevertheless denied any personal responsibility towards finding solutions.

"This is not a how-to book. You have to talk to your friends, think about the situation and reach your own conclusions. I'm 58 now. I have to pass the baton on to you. It is your responsibility to insure the survival of humanity."

The book, originally conceived in 1985 by Beyond War, has sold over 100,000 copies so far between the United States and the Soviet Union, and is due for a second and possible third printing in the United States, according to Sandler.

Loshchenkova concurred, saying Soviet response was overwhelmingly positive. According to Loshchenkova, every major paper reviewed the book and several television interviews of principal figures in the book were conducted.

But despite the apparent harmony with which this book was produced, one could sense an element of discord underlying the discussions.

Loshchenkova said there were many differences between the two groups of scientists. Besides linguistic and cultural barriers, she pointed to different political and individual belief structures as difficult hurdles to jump.

• See PEACE on Page B4

Minidoka loses tax struggle

The Associated Press

BURLEY — Minidoka County has lost its battle to overturn a state Tax Commission decision reducing the county's 1987 tax assessment against Union Pacific Railroad.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. granted the Tax Commission's request to dismiss a complaint that stemmed from the reduction of the assessed valuation of Union Pacific's property in Minidoka County from almost \$4.4 million in 1986 to about \$1.4 million in 1987.

The reduced assessment came as part of a decision in a 1985 lawsuit in which Union Pacific disputed the Tax Commission's assessment for its Idaho property in 1980 through 1983.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bradford of the Tax Commission in that case to arrange for the amounts involved to refund the railroad more than \$650,000 for 1980 property taxes overcharges, plus interest, through reductions in county assessments.

• See TAX on Page B4

Forest Service consolidation draws strong objections, fear

By PETER MUELLER
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service went before the Ketchum City Council on Monday night to discuss plans to consolidate Forest Service operations in the Ketchum area.

The proposed plan would involve selling Forest Service property in Ketchum and Halley in order to finance the purchase of a 1.5 acre lot in Ketchum's Northwood industrial park.

The proposal drew strong objections from area residents who feared that selling off the Forest Service's lot on River Street in Ketchum would almost certainly result in the destruction of one of Ketchum's original stands of trees. Vickie Graves, a Ketchum resident and organizer behind a petition with 317 signatures protesting the proposal, said the plan is a historic and aesthetic threat to the entire community.

John Phipps, Ketchum District ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, contended that "we do have an operation that requires some space, and we need a place to put it."

Phipps pointed out that the estimated \$700,000 gained in selling the River Street lot would enable the Forest Service to streamline its operations and in turn save taxpayer money.

Phipps explained that due to the lease on the Fairfield District office, the separation of facilities in the Halley and Ketchum area and the marginal quality of the structures themselves, operating costs are excessively high. With a consolidated, low-maintenance set of buildings, the plan could save taxpayers close to \$60,000 annually, Phipps said.

Graves contended Phipps' point, saying, "If we have to repair our own homes, we repair them. We don't go out and buy new ones."

Buckle Thurber, another supporter of purchasing the River Street lot, said, "I think for the good of this

town, we need this property. If you lose this property you're losing something very dear." Thurber went on to raise the possibility of a private fund-raising drive to raise the estimated \$700,000.

Council member Sue Wolford was hesitant about the suggestion, proclaiming that the majority of those most interested in protecting the trees were neighboring residents. Her comments, she said, were not to thwart the effort to protect the lot, but to question how much of an effort the entire community was willing to make.

Another suggestion that was considered was to have the city of Ketchum buy the lot. This would be made possible if the community were to approve a bond issue.

But, as council member Tom Held pointed out, "We have been struggling with our list of priorities." Still, he went on to say that he thought it would be a "mistake if we didn't try to save the land."

• See TREES on Page B4

Towns urge park status for Craters of the Moon

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Gov. John Evans has stepped back into the public eye with a recommendation to the Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy Committee for Idaho's first national park.

Evans represents the chambers of commerce of four central Idaho towns who support a national park designation for Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Shoshone last week joined Rupert, Burley and Arco in pushing for a park there under Craters of the Moon Development Inc. In their plan, the monument's boundaries would be expanded to cover other special volcanic spots. A north-south road would allow access to these sites and also funnel tourists to the towns.

The towns want a national park status for the existing monument, as well as expanding its boundaries to include several historical sites.

The 200,000-acre expansion to the monument would include: the entire Great Rift, a 60-mile-long fissure in the Earth's surface; Big Southern Butte, a dormant volcano, and Cedar Butte; and the Crystal Ice Caves, which are the only such caverns open to the public in the world. The areas, including Pillar

Butte and Craters of the Moon Lava Field, would each be separate, but would be linked with access roads and a main north-south route.

"We have all cases of volcanology in the world right here," said Paul Fritz, the former superintendent of the monument. "We have a composite volcano in the South Butte, and also in Cedar Butte. We have a spatter cone around the Great Rift and an example of a 60-mile Great Rift. There are no other examples of this in North America."

The north-south road would open up Arco and the towns in Minidoka and Cassia counties to tourists, as well as provide better access to the National Engineering Laboratory, the chambers contend.

There are four counties involved and it seemed obvious there was no feasible way to get the \$30 million needed to build the road," said Paul Matthews, outgoing president of the Burley Chamber.

The national park proposal offers a way to get the projects done, he said.

"If we get your endorsement, it would be a giant step ahead to get this area the recognition it deserves," Evans told the Lasting Legacy Committee.

The board later voted to endorse the park expansion.

• See CRATERS on Page B4

Fire probe has yet to determine cause

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A clutch of public and private investigators has not yet assigned a cause to the fire which consumed the Magic Valley Marina Jan. 5, but one investigative team has ruled out a possibility earlier discussed.

"It's just still under investigation," said Harold Jensen, Twin Falls County chief deputy sheriff. "There's no more to be said than that."

Jensen, who is spearheading the fire's investigation, added, "Hopefully, we'll have some answers one of these days."

The boat dealership, located on U.S. Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer, burned to the ground in the early morning hours of "Jan. 5. Local firefighters described the blaze, which numbered among its victims 15 boats and between 20 and 25 new outboard motors, as the most destructive in the area's recent history.

Early speculation focused on two outboard heaters which had been installed in the dealership's display room, roughly three weeks before the fire. Joseph DiPietro, the dealership's owner, told investigators the heaters had been making popping noises and that one had caught fire shortly after being installed.

But a representative of Cal Gas Co., the company which had sold and installed the heaters, said Tuesday that the company's investigation found no evidence to link its equipment with the blaze.

"With our investigation, we're satisfied that there was no evidence that LP (liquefied petroleum) gas was involved in the fire," said Pat Macht, the company's manager of communications.

Macht said Cal Gas' investigation was handled by a representative from the company's insurance carrier and by a fire-causation engineer.

Loren Whitney, a claims represen-

tative with Obenchain Wheat Insurance in Twin Falls, said Tuesday he had not yet been informed of any findings being assigned to the fire. Whitney is handling the investigation for Obenchain Wheat, the company which issued insurance to the dealership.

Though no official estimate of the fire's damage has been determined, DiPietro said he would place the total at roughly \$350,000.

For now, DiPietro said he has by necessity adopted a wait-and-see posture.

"I'm just kind of hanging in limbo myself," he said. "I'm more curious than anybody."

Briefly

Judge postpones murder trial

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A first-degree murder trial has been postponed to allow a defense lawyer and to ensure a fair trial on grounds that prosecutors and police intimidated a key witness.

First-District Court Judge James Judd on Tuesday granted defense lawyer Chuck Lempesis' motion for more time to prepare a motion to dismiss the case against William Dambrell, 39.

Lempesis said new evidence leads him to believe a key witness for the state was coerced into lying to investigators and during a preliminary hearing.

Dambrell and George Thomas Gabourie, 37, are charged with the first-degree murder of James R. Seago, who was shot to death at a home in Coeur d'Alene on July 30, 1987.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker and Lempesis were barred by a court-imposed gag order from commenting to reporters outside of the courtroom. Judd extended the planned Feb. 8 trial date to March 14.

Lempesis said in his motion that Kim Stroud told him she lied about "material issues of fact" surrounding the case when she testified at a preliminary hearing in August. Ms. Stroud, a key witness for the prosecution, was at the home during when Seago was shot.

Utah classroom size grows

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — More than one elementary classroom in Murray has more than 30 students and this year's sharp increase in class sizes is "creating a grim outlook for thousands of Utah children," a teachers' spokesman says.

The Utah Education Association's annual class size survey shows that 28 percent of the state's elementary classes have 30 or more students.

A news release Wednesday said 2,436 of 8,616 classes have 30 or more students this year, up from 3,447 more than last year. "This means more than 10,000 additional students than last year are in these crowded classes," said Jim Campbell, UEA president. "Because of this increase, it's highly likely that Utah once again carries the cheerless distinction of having the nation's largest classes."

"I'll know when the national statistics are released later this year," he said.

Campbell said 895 kindergarten, first-, second and third grade classes have 30 or more students. That is an increase of 219 from last year, he said.

"The boys and girls in those classes are just beginning their school years, and getting off to a good start means a lot to every one of them," he said. "Often, they need one-to-one conversations with their teachers about questions or problems with their studies."

"In classes of 30 or more students, they will have too few opportunities for these high-value discussions," he said.

Note for Andrus: Vote Dukakis

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he found a note on his desk when he got back to work Tuesday afternoon after attending a groundbreaking ceremony in Orofino.

It was from his predecessor — John Evans — urging him to support Michael Dukakis for the Democratic presidential nomination. Evans, now a Burley banker, was in Boise as state co-chairman of the Dukakis committee, launching the Massachusetts governor's campaign in Idaho.

Andrus said he told his staff to let Evans use the governor's desk while Andrus was away.

But Andrus told a news conference on Wednesday he may not heed the message. He's supporting Tom Foley of Washington for his party's presidential nomination.

Poll: Abolish education board

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new poll shows that Utahns favor abolishing the State Board of Education, the main governing body of Utah public education.

The Deseret News-KSL-TV poll, published Wednesday, also shows that if the board is kept, Utahns favor continuing to elect its members rather than have them appointed by the governor.

The survey says that 67 percent of those who responded believe the board should be abolished, 38 percent want the board kept, and 15 percent are undecided.

Rep. Bob Bishop, R-Brigham City, a public school teacher, has introduced a constitutional amendment that would do away with both the board and the state superintendent's job.

The amendment would leave it up to the Legislature to decide how public education should be governed.

13 veterans treated for AIDS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Since the first case was diagnosed in 1980, 13 veterans have been treated for AIDS at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, authorities say.

In all, about 30 former soldiers have been either tested for, or diagnosed as having the AIDS infection or carrying the AIDS virus.

An epidemiologist Dr. Larry Reimer said three of the 13 AIDS patients seen at the hospital have died. Seven others transferred to another area or hospital. The remaining three still are being treated, mostly as out-patients.

Most of the AIDS patients live in the more populated areas of the Wasatch Front, but a few came to the hospital from other states and some are from smaller Utah towns, he said.

Utah has had 103 reported cases of AIDS and 97 of those victims have died, the Utah Dept. of Health says.

The federal government pays for the treatment of qualified veterans with AIDS, Reimer said.

Ex-officer gets jail term

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A one-year jail term and \$1,260 fine has been given to a former Hurricane police officer for his part in a series of burglaries with other law officers.

In a hearing Wednesday, 2nd District Judge Douglas Cornaby said Gregg A. Ballard, 27, of Woods Cross, deserved the jail time because he had betrayed the public trust.

In a bargain with Davis County prosecutors, Ballard pleaded guilty Dec. 3 to two counts of conspiracy to commit theft.

Centerville police arrested Ballard in September, along with former Centerville officer Ronald A. Peterson, 31, Bountiful, and former Centerville reserve officers Michael R. Phillips, 24, Murray; and Roger K. Rowe, 26, West Valley City.

All four men have been sentenced since pleading guilty to charges stemming from thefts committed in Davis County between 1983 and 1985.

Ballard's attorney, Fred Metos, asked Cornaby to consider his client's good record and give him probation instead of jail time.

"I believe it won't happen again," Cornaby told Ballard. "But I will impose punishment because you betrayed the public trust."

In addition to the jail term and fine, Ballard was ordered to make restitution of \$650.

Blackfoot rejects tort claim

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blackfoot City Council has denied a \$2 million tort claim filed by a police department dispatcher who says she was fired without just cause.

The tort claim, denied Tuesday, was filed against Blackfoot's mayor, city council and various city officials.

The claim was filed by Pocatello attorney Shawn Anderson on behalf of Lynn Thompson. Mrs. Thompson says she was fired from her job last summer, without just cause and due process after three years and two months on the job.

Mayor G. Dean Hill said the claim will be forwarded to the city's insurance company for action.

Feds gear up to tackle Seattle gangs

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal investigators, prompted by increasing reports of Los Angeles gang activity in Seattle, are joining forces with local authorities to crack down on cocaine sales and other crime.

"Drug distribution networks can present a more serious problem when such illegal activities are promoted by alleged gang-violence individuals prone to use violent and firearms connections with drug dealing," U.S. Attorney Gene Anderson said in announcing the effort Tuesday.

Agencies involved in probing the gang activity include the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and

the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department.

Seattle Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons said he went to Anderson five months ago asking for federal help with gangs.

A federal law-enforcement source who wanted to remain anonymous told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that the investigation would focus on the Crime and the Bloods, two gangs that began moving into Seattle last year.

Federal prosecutors say federal penalties may be needed to stop gang movement before it gets any worse, the source said.

The source said local law-enforcement officials aren't able to prosecute gang-related cases effectively, and that Los Angeles police warned Seattle officials that gang members believe this state's criminal justice system is ineffective.

Indictments may be sought from a federal grand jury and the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act may be used. The RICO statute carries a 20-year prison term and allows the seizure of property.

Under RICO, federal prosecutors also could pursue murders that occurred in local jurisdictions and normally fall outside federal laws.

At least five murders in Seattle believed to be gang-related "are being investigated," the P-I reported Wednesday.

Seattle officials may be brought in "efforts" to gain information through plea negotiations.

The source told the P-I that drug offenders sometimes have been held for only hours before being released because of backlogs in drug tests away from becoming firmy organized in Los Angeles.

About 150 to 200 gang members are believed to be in the area, the source said, but Los Angeles police think the gangs are a year or two away from becoming firmy organized in this region.

Navajo tribe to match reward offer

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo Tribe will match the \$5,000 reward offered by the FBI for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the brutal murders of two tribal police officers near Gouldings, Utah, Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald said Wednesday.

The bodies of officers Andy Begay and Roy Lee Stanley were found in their burned-out truck in a remote area of the sprawling Navajo Reservation in early December.

"When these men were killed, I vowed that we would not let them die in vain," MacDonald said at the Navajo Tribal Council's winter session Wednesday. "Their murderers will be questioned, and they will be punished."

Investigators believe the officers were killed by participants in a beer party in a remote location near the Utah border. Dozens of people have been questioned, but no arrests have been made.

Navajo police have said that Begay, 38, of Mexican Hat, Utah,

and Stanley, 27, of Ojato, apparently were beaten and shot after they responded to a reported disturbance the night of Dec. 4.

The Tribal Council had been criticizing a failure to provide reward money in addition to the \$5,000 offered by the FBI.

"It would be awfully hard for people to keep quiet if there was \$10,000 or \$15,000 sit on the table," Water Atene, a council delegate from the Gouldings area, said earlier this month.

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Transportation board postpones decision

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Board has postponed until its February meeting a decision on what to do with jagged lava rock outcroppings in the median of Interstate 84 at Blackfoot.

The board was scheduled to select one of five options to increase safety along the 3.5-mile section of interstate at its monthly meeting in Boise on Wednesday.

Two Utah residents were killed last weekend when their car slid off Interstate 15 into the rugged median. More than 7,000 area residents signed petitions last year seeking state action to make the area safer for motorists after a number of similar accidents.

But board Chairman John Ohman of Idaho Falls said a final decision on what to do was put off Wednesday for three reasons.

Legislators from southeast Idaho have requested time to provide more input to the board, Ohman said. "Second, we requested further staff analysis of the fifth option, installing rumble strips and leveling the entire median. But it's been questioned, and more public input after receiving what Ohman called a 'groundswell' of opposition to the plan."

Ohman said a decision should be made at the board's Feb. 18 meeting.

The board decided last May to spend \$2.5 million to grade and level the entire median. But it's been questioned, and more public input after receiving what Ohman called a "groundswell" of opposition to the plan.

Craters

• Continued from Page B3

idea, and forwarded its recommendation to the Centennial Commission.

Evans noted that Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has asked the National Park Service to conduct a feasibility study on changing Craters' status to a national park.

Cary Jones, Stallings' natural resources assistant, said Tuesday the study would not require congressional approval. Designating Craters a national park would call for congressional action.

Fritz told the Lasting Legacy group that expanding Craters would offer a complete view of volcanism without having to visit Hawaii or other hot spots on the earth's surface.

Fritz said he realized the unique character of the Craters area when NASA sent Apollo astronauts Jim Engle, Eugene Cernan and Alan Shepard there to study volcanic features in 1969.

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Peace

• Continued from Page B3

The fiercer the dispute the differences in opinion, however, the group was able to agree on several critical issues is a tremendous step in the right direction, Sandler said.

Both Sandler and Loehenova agreed that while on other U.S.-USSR books in which first one side presents its opinion on how the other side should shape up and then

the other side does the same, for the first time a book has been published with the original intention intact: the survival of humanity must be insured.

With the publication of breakthrough, the baton has been passed. "What remains to be seen is whether it can be caught and carried across the finish line," Sandler said.

"I figured if NASA's geologists are interested in it, why isn't the Park Service grabbing it?" he said.

The area proposed for expansion is now managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

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Trees

• Continued from Page B3

Council member Bill Vanderbilt concurred with Held and voiced interest in a joint venture between the city and the Sun Valley Athletic Club. Vanderbilt said that he thought a "combined use would be good. This, he said, would allow partial development for recreational purposes while preserving the trees.

Given the intensity of the public hearing, Ketchum Mayor Larry Young asked that the public continue expressing their ideas to the

council by either speaking directly with council member or by submitting a written comment on or before Feb. 15.

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District 411 to issue report cards next week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District No. 411 has announced that report cards for the first semester of the 87-88 school year are scheduled to be disbursed on the following schedule:

- Jan. 27 — All District elementary students will receive their report card to be taken home.
- Jan. 28 — Mailed from O'Leary Junior High and Robert Stuart Junior High.
- Jan. 29 — Mailed from Twin Falls High School.

Report cards being mailed will be received within two or three days from mailing date.

Mother with cerebral palsy fights to keep infant sons

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A cerebral palsy patient forced to give up two sons at birth has vowed to fight what she calls a cruel system that separates a mother from her children because of disability and poverty.

Tiffany Callo, 20 and wheelchair bound, gave birth to her second hearing son on Friday, but lost custody of him the next day, just as she lost custody of her first son after his birth last March.

Santa Clara County welfare officials say Callo, who lives on \$533 a month from Social Security, is unable to care for the children and can't afford to pay for help.

But on Monday, Callo promised the fight for the children "if it's the last thing I do before I die."

Her second son, Jesse Robert, was placed with the same family as his first, Antonio David, now 10 months old.

She has not been told where they live but has been allowed to visit the Antonio an hour on Saturdays, a welfare officer said.

"It's so unfair, it isn't right," said Callo. "I love the children. The children are my pride and my joy and my life and I feel like they're taking a part of my life away."

She said she's certain she can care adequately for her children, although she knows she would need considerable help.

"I have a question about a few things, like bathing them and lifting them, because sometimes I have involuntary movements," she said. "That could be dangerous for the babies."

Callo is separated from her husband, Tony Rios, and a divorce is pending after she accused him of beating her repeatedly with a wooden stick.

Rios, also wheelchair-bound because of rheumatoid arthritis and dwarfism, was arrested on charges of abusing his wife and is in custody at the hospital where his son was born.

Although welfare officials say they are trying to protect the babies, she condemned the system that is keeping her children from her.

"It's a cruel system that is hurting me and my children," she said. "I'd like to go in there one of these times with a couple of crates of dynamite and blow the whole place up." She said. "But the only reason I won't do that is my kids are in there. But that's what it feels like sometimes. It's so hard."

Her attorney, Clay Bedford, who has been battling welfare officials to allow her to keep her first son, plans to file papers in court this week to win custody of both sons before they are put up for adoption.

"I'll push it to the hilt," she said. "If it's the last thing I do before I die, I will have these kids in my hands. They are my kids and I will leave them one way or another."

Bedford said he wants the county to pay for full-time help for Callo and her children.

She said she's been promised by the foster family, if they are able to

adopt the boys, she will be able to visit several times a week. "It's not what I want. I really want my children back," she said.

Her father, Robert Callo, 42, who reared Tiffany alone since she was 3 months old, said, "It would be nice if they'd just give her a chance to take care of her children, even for a trial period of six months."

"I think it's very unfair," he said. "They're condemning her because of her handicap. I've never had a problem with her except for her stubbornness."

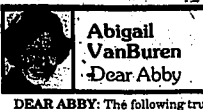
Although unemployed because of a back injury, he said he's been trying to find a home with another house behind it so he can help his daughter while allowing her to live independently.

His daughter said she tried to avoid having a second child by using birth control pills, but her husband's father found out, became angry and hid the pills.

"He said he wanted me to have a big family," she said.

Noses often know what eyes don't see

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter from a man who hadn't visited his mother for four years. She lived 1,000 miles away, but that wasn't the reason. His wife and daughter were highly allergic to cats and his mother had a cat.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

You offered the "purrr-fect" solution: "Have someone keep your mother's cat once a year while you and your family visit." Your solution was shortsighted.

Many persons who are highly allergic to the animal will also be allergic to the dander and hair that the animal has left all over the house. My family learned this the hard way, after we'd bought a house that had been vacant for over a decade. The previous owner had kept numerous animals, and the hair they'd left made our breathing so difficult that we had to have an industrial cleaning crew come in, to vacuum and clean before we would move in.

I'm glad that man is considerate enough to ask for advice in this matter. Too often persons who do not have allergies are unwilling to acknowledge the sensitivity of those who do.

DEAR ABBY: The following true story could save someone's life. While my sister-in-law and I were on the golf course last week, I was sipping a soft drink straight from the can.

After taking a big swallow, I felt a very angry bee in my mouth (I had not noticed any bees around). Before I could spit out the bee, it had stung me on the tongue! My sister-in-law carefully removed the stinger and poison sac from my tongue, then we raced the cart to the clubhouse where I filled my mouth with ice and held some alongside my neck. (Both were numb.)

I thought of the thousands of picnics and other occasions when someone pops open a can of beverage, takes a swallow and thinks nothing of it. To most people a bee sting isn't very serious, but a person who is highly allergic could die from it.

From now on, I will always carry

a plastic cup or a tapé to cover the opening in a beverage can if I don't plan to drink it all at once. Thank you for warning people, Abby.

— WENDY IN VICTORIA, TEXAS

DEAR IRRITATED: Unless you communicate your displeasure (annoyance, irritation) to your neighbor, nothing will change. There are ways to minimize, mask or eliminate disagreeable cooking odors, but ideally it should begin at the source.

Either speak to your neighbor, or write her a pleasant note — with a carbon copy to the president of the homeowner's association.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

DEAR WENDY: Thanks to you for caring enough to warn others.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I live in what is considered an affluent condominium complex.

A new neighbor moved in who cooks fish four or five times a week and the odor wafts into our apartment. Because we meet socially now and then, and everyone is congenial, I don't want hard feelings or resentment to occur.

Is there a way to resolve this without confrontation?

— IRRITATED IN TAMPA

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4 of 5 Americans love to munch

NEW YORK (AP) — Four out of five Americans get the munchies between meals, with those in the 18-29 age group more likely to grab a fattening snack than their elders, a New York Times poll, reported recently.

According to the poll, 17 percent of Americans say they don't snack at all. But among the rest, afternoons are the most popular time to savor some sweets or break out a bag of chips.

Broken down by ages, only 7 percent of those ages 18-29 said they never snacked. Among the rest, 53 percent made ice cream or candy their No. 1 choice; chips, pretzels and popcorn were cited by an additional 24 percent.

In the 30-44 group, 14 percent never snacked; among those 45-64, 21 percent never snacked; and of those over 65, 30 percent said they never eat between meals.

Despite their proclivity for between-meals eating, the 18-29 group said they were aware of different factors in their diet. Thirty-nine percent said there were careful about salt; 30 percent were wary of sugar and sweets; 26 percent avoided fats.

The poll of 1,870 adults also indicated:

- 64 percent of Americans do not exercise regularly.
- 24 percent feel their weight is about right.
- 38 percent do not drink coffee.

Valley life

Virginia Ricketts to offer classes on local history

TWIN FALLS — Local historian and newspaper columnist Virginia Ricketts will again offer two sections of her "Maggie Valley Story" class through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The class provides an introduction to the history of south central Idaho including the pre-historic people of the area, the fur traders and the adventurers who traveled the Oregon Trail. This will be followed by the impact of the gold rush, the early settlements of the area and railroad construction.

Slides and graphics will be used. The slides include many old photos showing the towns and the valley as it was, in addition to slides taken recently of historic sites.

One session runs from Jan. 25 to March 7 with the class meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Room 104 of the Shields Building. The other section meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays from Jan. 27 to March 2 in the same room. The fee for the six sessions is \$20. Students should register in the Taylor Administration Building.

For more information call the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 270 or Ricketts at 324-2017.

Wedding

Anderton-Turner

BURLEY — Darcel Anderton and Stanley Turner exchanged wedding vows Dec. 3 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Lila Anderton, Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Kenneth and Lorna Turner, Burley.

The couple was honored at a wedding luncheon followed by the ceremony held at Howard Johnson banquet room. They also were honored at receptions Dec. 4 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley and Dec. 5 in Boise.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Capital High School in Boise, attended Brigham Young University and works as a legal assistant at a law firm in San Diego.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Burley High School in 1980, served a mission for the LDS church in Hamburg, Germany. He



Darcel and Stanley Turner

graduated in design engineering from BYU in 1986 and is employed as an engineer with General Dynamics in San Diego where the newlyweds live.

Engagement



Ron Aguirre and Shirizne Eastman

Eastman-Aguirre

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirizne, to Ron Aguirre, son of Betty Aguirre, Filer, and the late Frank Aguirre.

Eastman, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho where she was enrolled in the registered nursing program. She is employed at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Aguirre, who graduated from Filer High School in 1984, is stationed in San Diego on the USS Halsey working for the Navy as a boiler technician.

The couple plans a Feb. 19 wedding in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Service news

GOODING — son of Kenneth L. Woodrow, son of Kenneth and Patricia Woodrow, of Gooding, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of specialist four. Woodrow is a utilities equipment repairer, with the 703rd Support Battalion, West Germany.

HAGERMAN — Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert C. Cutter III, son of Robert Sowers of Hagerman and Carolyn "Cutter" of Calif., has been named maintenance person of the month. The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments. Cutter, a 1976 graduate of Blinn, is an airframe repair technician with the 36th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

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'The Modern Man's Guide to Life': A 'Boy Scout' handbook for grown-ups

The Washington Post

It's not often that you wake up and realize your house needs some tropical fish. But when the mood strikes, there's no point struggling against it.

A couple of years ago, two New York housemates got the urge. Did they know anything about fish? Not a chance. They called up a mutual friend. He didn't know anything either. Nevertheless, the two housemates promptly went to the local tropical fish store, where they bought "some fish" and "fish-care paraphernalia."

It was an adventure that was destined to end unhappily. They hadn't gotten the advice they needed, and their fish were out of commission within six months. Was there, they wondered, a larger lesson here?

Not only a larger lesson, but a large book. The two housemates and their friend — one single, one married and one divorced — all some where near 40 — have produced "The Modern Man's Guide to Life" (Harper & Row, paperback, \$12.95), a thick encyclopedia that aims to give advice and information about everything from making pasta to wearing the right clothes. Except tropical fish. There's not one word about tropical fish.

There are, however, suggestions on the world of work: "No matter how many hours you spend working, your brain won't give you more than six hours a day. You'll notice that if you work longer, you become more distracted and require more rest intervals... After six

hours, you'll be over time and running on empty."

On going to the barber: "Once you get the haircut you want — when you really think it looks swell — get a trim to take some Polaroids of it. Next time you need a haircut, bring the photo to the barber. If it can be done right once, it can be done right twice."

Approaching women: "The less threatening the environment, the more aggressive you can become. In the 'produce' section of a supermarket, you can use almost any opening line that comes to mind. (In the New York subway, nothing you say short of absolute brilliance will work.)"

Doing the laundry: "Washcloths? Abandon them. You can clean yourself very well using your hands, just like God intended. Washcloths are hard on your skin, and unless laundered after every use, they are simply damp havens for bacteria and dirt."

Aftershaves: "Old Spice is an Oriental scent that seems to be the most universally appealing fragrance of the women. Maybe it reminds them of their fathers. In any case, it is the least pretentious of the most widely available scents."

And for the modern man who is hungry and lost in the woods, there's a perfectly disgusting illustration that quite graphically tells how to dress a rabbit without a knife.

Unless you're planning on getting lost in the woods, this last item is one you might want to live without. In fact, not all of the 3,000 bits of

information here are useful. Some are vague ("Never buy anything... from an antique or junk shop if there are more than three things wrong with it") or too subjective. ("More than half the women in the country do not like Ms. as an honorific"), while a couple are just plain goofy (to save time in the supermarket, "cut the aisles for a no-nonsense mom or a sensible grandmotherly type pushing a full cart with her back is turned, make off with her selection of groceries").

All this information was solicited from the friends and friends of friends of the three coauthors. This wasn't as easy as it sounds. Denis Boyles, one of the coauthors, says the entries unfortunately often fell into two different categories: "Either they were painfully obvious — 'Say thank you when you receive a gift' — or so obscure, so obtuse, that it was difficult to even validate them. Someone sent us something on poison ivy that said immunizing it, staining interiors and identifying trees by their silhouettes. 'The real gold in the book,' maintains coauthor Alan Wellikoff, 'is in the semi-secret rules for living that we have throughout. In the course of our friendship, we noticed a category of information between what is commonly known and what is too embarrassing to reveal.'"

As an example of this type of information — the kind that is mythically thought to be passed on from man to man after they've downed a beer or three in the local bar — he says, "Women provide you with a window of opportunity when they're interested in you. If you don't act during that time, they're lost to you forever... That's the kind of thing we wanted the book to be a compendium of: these little tidbits of wisdom that men don't usually share and which they're intimate friends."

This is folk wisdom, of course, and who knows whether any of it is true. An example from the book — these tidbits frequently seem to be about the opposite sex — goes like

this: "Women hate so-called 'new age' men... despite... the media's protestations to the contrary. The idea of a man sitting down and weeping about his difficulties on the job or shedding tears of joy at the thought of a Saturday night dinner date is enough to make most sensible women puke."

Take it for what it's worth. Men have never been known for buying self-help books. From what I understand, says Wellikoff, "half the people who buy our book are women — to give to their unruly boyfriend or husband, or perhaps to get some insight on how men behave." If so, that opens the question of who will buy The Modern Man's Guide to Life, which is currently in preparation. Will men buy that — to give to their unruly girlfriends and wives?

No, says Karen Kriberney, who at this moment is holed up with her two coauthors in a Baltimore hotel, primarily to meet the deadline for finishing the manuscript. Will men buy that — to give to their unruly girlfriends and wives? No, says Karen Kriberney, who at this moment is holed up with her two coauthors in a Baltimore hotel, primarily to meet the deadline for finishing the manuscript. Will men buy that — to give to their unruly girlfriends and wives?

While reluctant to categorize something that isn't completed, Kriberney says there will be correspondingly less about men in her tome than there was about women in the guys' effort. Furthermore, "we've had a lot of very practical responses," she says. "In Modern Man, there's a lot of philosophical material. We don't seem to be heading that way."

Yet why does either sex need to be told anything — whether factual or subjective — in the first place? "Mothers simply don't pass this stuff on to their daughters anymore," explains Kriberney.

As for men, "this generation may be the first that doesn't have an uncle to gain anecdotal lore," speculates Boyles. There's a confused perception of what to do. For instance, there really are staking this planet 25-year-old men who think they're supposed to cry on cue and exude sensitivity to an inappropriate degree, just because they think that's what women want."

Don't do something because you think that's what women want, is the unspoken thread running through The Modern Man's Guide to Life.

Working mothers say they are also fulltime housewives

NEW YORK (AP) — More than three out of four working mothers who responded to questions published in a magazine, said they alone get dinner on the table for the family when they come home from the job.

Not only do 77 percent of the women prepare dinner by themselves, 59 percent set the table and 64 percent do the after-dinner cleanup without help, Working Mother magazine says in its February issue.

The questions were published in the magazine in April and drew responses from 2,811 women around the country.

When other family members clean up after dinner, it is the husband's child in 17 percent of the homes, the oldest daughter's in 6 percent and the oldest son's in 5 percent, the women said.

It is more usual to get sporadic rather than regular help from children, the women said. Twenty-seven percent of the women said they got after-dinner help occasionally from their eldest son and another 27 percent from the oldest daughter.

Children roused to action around the house use major appliances at early ages, the survey said.

Mothers reported that 8-year-olds were operating microwave ovens and vacuum cleaners and that clothes washers and dryers were being used by 11- to 12-year-olds.

Ninety-two percent of the women said they do laundry regularly. Husbands and children also do laundry regularly about 25 percent of the time, but on the other end of the scale, 27 percent of husbands never threw a dirty sock into the washer, the magazine said.

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<p>Boys' Weather Watcher by Pacific Trail, Field & Shelter Cove</p> <p>WINTER COATS Sizes 2-7, 8-20 20% OFF</p>	<p>Haggard Magic Stretch All Polyester SLACKS Bell-Loop \$20.99 Exp. automatic \$22.99</p>	<p>On All Remaining Women's & Jr. Fall & Holiday Sportswear! All First Quality Sportswear And Coats From Our Regular Stock-Of-Famous Brands.</p>

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Siege brings sorrow over church's loss, joy for business

MARION, Utah (AP) — The posse of police and reporters that have invaded this mountain valley for the second time in a decade were greeted with a bomb, but the chapel bombing that brought them was the town's mostly Mormon residents.

An army of some 100 police officers started its siege of the farm of slain polygamist John Singer on Saturday, just hours after a bomb blast heavily damaged the Mormon Church's Kamas Stakes Center.

It was a nightmarish reprise for this tiny town of mostly farmers and lumber workers in the Kamas Valley.

Nine years before, almost to the day, Marion was thrust into the spotlight when lawmen gunned down the pistol-toting Singer dur-

ing an arrest attempt.

Addam Swapp, believed to be the new patriarch of the Singer clan and Singer's widow, Vickie, reportedly have accepted responsibility for the blast, calling it a divinely inspired blow against the Mormon Church, which they blame for Singer's death.

The chapel, nestled amid the breath-taking scenery of snow-covered pastureland embraced by the Uinta Mountains to the east and the Wasatch Range to the west, was the social focal point for the town of 300.

Now scarred by the blast, its parking lot jammed with police vehicles, trailers and camera crews, the church has become the command post for federal, state and local law officers. Instead of hymns and

prayers, its brick-and-cinderblock walls echo with the hiss of radio traffic and the clanking of police rifles.

Some 30 reporters stamp around the lot in a futile effort to keep warm.

"I'm heart sick, devastated. It was a lovely building. It's like losing a friend," said Patsy Lewis, who lives across the street from the stake center, about half a mile from the Singer compound. Her husband, Max, is the chapel's janitor.

As Mrs. Lewis watches the comings and goings of police through a telescope, cattle graze peacefully in nearby fields.

"If there was one question I could ask Vickie Singer it would be what have I ever done that she would want to hurt me like this? They wanted to hurt the community, but also the church and the state, and they have," she said.

Doris Louder said the two Mormon congregations that met in the stake center now must worship in Francis and Peoa, seven and two miles from the chapel, respectively.

Authorities have quoted Swapp as saying the church was bombed in accordance with a divine revelation, but Lewis said the act only proves the perpetrator is "mutterer than a fruit cake."

"They're welcome to have 100 wives up there as long as they don't harm me and allow me to worship as I wish," she added.

Summit County Commissioner Jim Soter, a Marion resident and member of the unincorporated community's own governing body, the Marion Water Works, said most residents were "pretty well calmed" when Monday's anniversary of Singer's death passed without incident.

"A time goes on... I think the fear of the people will be in a diminished state. But there always will be concern until the people responsible for the bombing are brought to justice," Soter said.

While decrying the potential for violence in the crisis, local merchants say the influx of reporters and police has been good for business in

Marion and nearby Kamas, a sister community of 1,000 about three miles away.

Media Halo, owner of a Kamas gas station and convenience store, said she sold \$70 worth of eggs, bacon and milk for a single lawmen's breakfast.

Journalists also were keeping the cash registers ringing, buying volumes of sandwiches and snacks, she said.

Kevin Hoyt, manager of Kamas' largest mercantile, said authorities are buying enough food from his store to feed 50 to 60 daily. However, he said the siege and its resulting drain on supplies have not hurt business with "the regulars who also have to eat."

Grocery stores, gas stations and restaurants also have become unofficial gathering places for townsfolk wanting to discuss the events.

"They talk about it and wonder what is going on. We hear so many different stories," Hoyt said. "We feel it's too bad it has gone as far as it has."

Hoyt said Vickie Singer and her daughters — two of whom are married to Swapp — were regular shoppers.

"They are as nice as the next person and never said anything about violence," Hoyt said. "But Addam doesn't say much."

The business boom draws mixed reactions.

"It's nice — that for her — any increase in trade is offset by the potential danger to the community."

"There's a lot of people who are getting that dirty son-of-a-gun is saying his and others who just feel sorry for them," Fato said.

However, Joe Mueller says he's enjoying the brisk traffic at his Kamas Inn, a humble, eight-room hostelry with a single bathroom.

Mueller said his inn and gas station have enjoyed \$2,000 in additional business since the siege began.

In fact, he said, "I don't care if it lasts for months as long as it ends well with nobody hurt."

14-count indictment issued by grand jury

BOISE (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned a 14-count indictment against nine people accused of operating a major cocaine distribution ring with ties to Florida and California, said U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth.

One of the defendants, Linus Bowman, was charged under the federal drug kingpin law that alleges he has engaged in a continuing criminal enterprise, Ellsworth said. Conviction carries a minimum ten-year prison term without possibility of parole.

The indictments charge the defendants with offenses that date back to 1976, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles.

The defendants were to have been arraigned in Pocatello on Tuesday.

Ellsworth said the case was coordinated by Idaho's Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force, a multi-agency investigative team.

All were charged with conspiracy to distribute or possess cocaine.

Those named in the indictment and other individual charges include:

- Bowman, 57, Idaho Falls.

Operating a continuing criminal enterprise, conspiracy to distribute or possess methamphetamine, distribution or aiding and abetting in the distribution of more than 500 grams of cocaine, four counts of distribution of cocaine, and three counts of false income tax returns.

- Kelly Clay, 35, currently in federal prison, formerly of Idaho Falls. Three counts of distribution of cocaine.
- James Short, 32, currently in federal prison, formerly of Idaho Falls. Conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, three counts of distributing cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine.
- Gaylene Faye Winder, 27, Idaho Falls. Possession with intent to distribute cocaine.
- Robert Ellis Embleton, 39, Chula Vista, conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine.
- Geno Louis Mauro, 47, Idaho Falls.
- James Leo Chappie, 34, Idaho Falls.
- Russell James Allen, 42, Idaho Falls. Possession with intent to distribute cocaine.
- Howard Bently Carter, 60, Idaho Falls.

Superintendent Evans questions value of GED

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, questioning the relative value of a general education development or GED certificate, has tentatively endorsed a plan to lift the current age cap for public school attendance.

"We need to look at it very cautiously," Evans told the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday.

Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed modifying the current state law capping the educational responsibilities of public schools at age 21 following an incident in Soda Springs last fall. There a 24-year-old woman, who had dropped out of high school seven years ago, wanted to return to complete her education and obtain a diploma.

The school board rejected her request and even turned down an offer of financial compensation from Andrus, citing the long-standing state law, one of only two laws like it in the nation.

The school board advised the woman to obtain a GED certificate instead. But she called the equivalency certificate worthless, contending employers view it as a "cop-out."

Although Evans called the GED program a valuable one, he conceded an argument could be made on the value of the certificate, noting that the military no longer views the GED the same as an actual diploma.

"I would suggest that a GED certificate is not the same as a high school diploma," Evans said, acknowledging that the situation last fall in southeastern Idaho "made those of us in education look very foolish, frankly."

"It's never too late to learn," he told the committee. "We're around here to promote education. You can never get enough."

But at the same time, Evans said any change in the state law should include some discretion for local school boards to review each individual request from an adult to return to high school.

Residents fear post office's construction in Troy park

TROY, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has followed proper procedures in moving to purchase the city park here for constructing a new post office, a Postal Service official says.

"There's every reason for us to be very, very meticulous because our jobs are on the line," said Robert W. Chapman, general manager of the Postal Service's real estate division for 11 Western states.

Chapman made his comments at a hearing Tuesday night before about 100 residents. The hearing was requested by Idaho's congressional delegation after several residents expressed concern about the way the Troy City Council offered the park to the Postal Service.

Residents voted in November by a narrow margin to sell the park to make way for a new post office.

"We're not opposed to a new post office in Troy," said Renee Johnson-Lamb, one of those who has questioned the purchasing process.

House committee OK's treasurer for board slot

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters might get a chance this fall to decide whether they want to elect state treasurer to the five elected state officials who serve on the Idaho Land Board.

The House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday gave quick approval to introduction of a resolution calling for an amendment to the Idaho Constitution. It would add the treasurer to the Land Board. At present, the state treasurer is the only full-time elected state official not serving on the board.

The Land Board supervises management of the millions of acres of state land. Sponsor Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, urged the com-

mittee to approve the resolution to add "the expertise of the state's chief investment manager" to the board.

"From what I read in the newspaper, maybe there's four surplus people on the board already," said Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, chairman of the Land Board, advised other board members earlier in the week that he intends to exercise a 1927 law.

It grants the governor water rights on three northern Idaho lakes, including Lake Coeur d'Alene, to assure that public interests are met in any use of the lake's surface.

Memorial rites Friday for Dunn, former dean

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Memorial services will be held Friday for Paul M. Dunn, a dean of forestry at Oregon State College from World War II until the mid-1950s.

Dunn died Monday in Corvallis. He was 89.

He was credited with bringing the forestry program at Oregon State College into national prominence. The school became Oregon State University in 1962.

Dunn was associate state forester in Missouri from 1926 to 1931, when he joined the faculty of Utah State University. In 1938 he was named Utah's first state forester.

He came to Oregon State in 1942 as dean of the Forestry School. He helped establish and was the first director of the school's Forest Research Laboratory.

After World War II Dunn helped the college obtain nearly 6,000 acres of the former Camp Adair army base north of Corvallis for use

as a teaching and research forest. The tract has since been named Dunn Forest.

Dunn left Oregon State in 1955 to join St. Regis Paper Co., where he remained until his retirement in 1968. He returned to Corvallis, where he was active in university and civic affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Neva, two sons, a sister, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.


Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis.

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Children are the sparkle of their parent's and grandparent's eye. Let them really shine in The Times-News "Valentine Snaps" section published Sunday, February 14.

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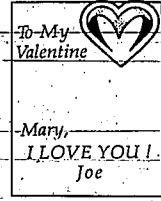
February 14 — That one day of the year when cupid sends arrows through the hearts of Valentines worldwide.

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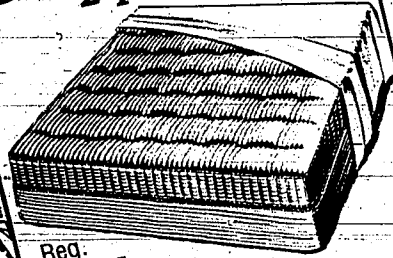
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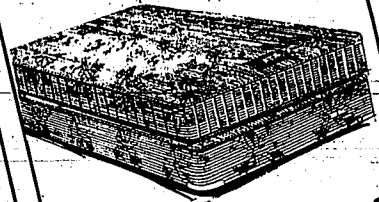
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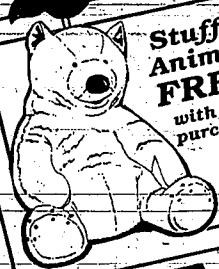
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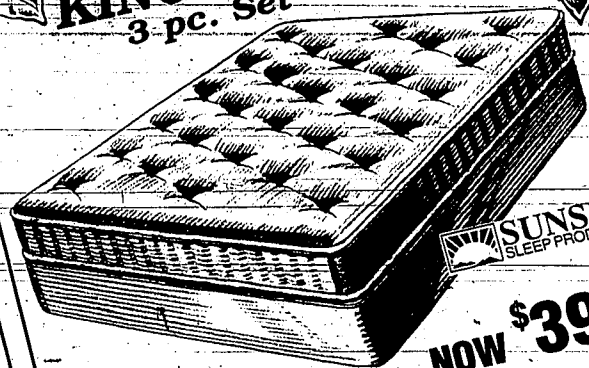
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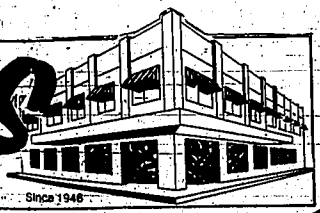
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Twin Falls



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Bonneville stuns No. 1 ranked Minico 51-49

By RON GATES
Times-News Writer

RUBERT — When you're hot you're hot, when you're not prosperous you can wear a little thin.

The underdog Bonneville Bees touched a little edge in shooting tonight, but caught the No. 1 ranked Spartans and benefited from timely scoring Wednesday evening to come away with a 51-49 overtime victory over top-ranked Minico.

The Bees, who outgained Minico just 43.6 to 41.3 percent on the evening, turned to the foul line where the Spartans held away — converting seven of eight charities in the extra three minutes for the victory.

Bonneville forced the extra session when Eric Madsen hit a three-pointer with 32 seconds left in regulation and Minico couldn't connect off an in-bounds play.

Minico's last cheer came when junior Dan Poulton opened the extra session with a field goal. But sophomore Todd Jorgensen tied the game in the fourth quarter with a steal that teammate Redge Sorenson turned into a field goal. After that while Minico kept missing its jumpers, Bonneville hit five of six charities to nail it down.

Robert Greener sank two free throws 2 minutes and 7 seconds from the end of regulation to put his Spartans up 40-38. Minico's first advantage since the late minutes of

the first quarter and, after Todd Jorgensen got one back for the Bees, took a rebound which teammate Dan Poulton turned into a 42-39 cushion from 17 feet at the 23-second mark.

But Madsen, Bonneville's 5-foot, 11-inch guard, survived nine minutes playing with four fouls to put the game into an extra session with his second three-point shot of the half.

"We were there on defense," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "We had a hand in his face, but Madsen's shot was a biggie. We knew coming in that they could shoot the long one. When they're won they're shot well from outside."

"But this difference wasn't the

three-pointers," he continued. "It was at the foul line. We only made 11 trips to the line and they shot 10."

Actually, the margin was 18-10 in the visitors' favor, but despite an 80-percent performance from the stripe Minico was outscored by three points.

The biggest difference however, may have come in a first half which saw neither club shoot well. The Bees worked several different looks — including a full court man-to-man press and 2-3 zone — to take the taller Spartans out of their usual inside game and protected the ball well enough to take a 16-12

lead into the lockerroom.

"I don't think I've had a first half like that in a long, long time," cried Dexter. "We always look to run, but we didn't look like we had much energy tonight. Worse, our shooting percentage (27.6) was — absolutely horrendous. I really think that's the big story on this game. We had it up there all night. The ball was on the rim and wouldn't drop. You see that on the road, but we couldn't get it down in our own gym."

The Spartans (8-2 overall and 7-2 in conference) beat their opponents man-to-man press on the inbounds play only to see two Greener attempts bounce off the iron and Kalen McKenzie's tip carom away at the buzzer.

"We had three kids where we wanted them on the play," Dexter concluded. "That's just another that bounced away — the whole night went like that."

Minico's Dan Poulton took game scoring honors with 19, including a trio of three-point shots, and Greener added 12 in a losing cause. Redge Sorenson and Jorgensen paced a balance Bonneville scoring effort with 12 and 11, respectively.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- NBA roundup C2
- Prep results C2
- Conservancy saves grouse C3

C

Players-hit owners with collusion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association said Wednesday it had filed a collusion grievance over this winter's free agents, the third time in three years it charged owners with conspiracy.

"It's become obvious to us that they're orchestrating prices," Gene Orza, associate general counsel of the union, said Wednesday. "When there's interest from teams, it's remarkably similar."

Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player-Relations Committee, denied the charges.

"There's a certain irony to this," Rona said. "The irony is that the same guy every newspaper is carrying headlines that we are settling records with respect to player salary numbers, the association decides it's appropriate to once again claim that the clubs are engaged in price fixing."

The charge is ludicrous. Unfortunately this union will never stop filing charges and will never be satisfied unless everyone has a five-year guaranteed multimillion contract," Rona said.

Flores ends nine year at Raider helm

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Tom Flores of the Los Angeles Raiders retired from coaching today following a 5-10 season, the NFL team's worst in 25 years.

Team owner Al Davis indicated it would be some time before he would name Flores' replacement, although it has been speculated that he might hire a black head coach.

"I would hope that the Raiders would have a new head coach by the league meetings in March," Davis said at a press conference at an airport area hotel. "I haven't thought about it and I won't discuss it. The last time it took about a month."

"It's a very big, a very tough decision," Flores said.

Flores, 50, guided the Raiders to an 83-55 record and two Super Bowl championships in nine years.

He will remain with the team as an adviser in special projects.

"Today was a great day because it turned out so well," Flores said at the news conference. "We didn't make it a wake."

"I'm not burned-out, I'm just tired. It's time to go on to another challenge. Obviously the nine years of the pressure cooker have worn me out a little bit, so I'm going to take a little rest."

"I've won," he said. "I think it's time to smell the roses."

Flores said he was not pressured into retiring.

CSI's Baron of the Baseline

Eagle frosh prefers corner onslaught

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — If the baseline were a violin, College of Southern Idaho's Tank Collins would be Yasha Heifitz.

Very few people can play out of the corner as well as the Golden Eagle freshman, a 6-foot, 4-inch swingman who hails from the Los Angeles suburb of Pomona.

It is not his only departure from basketball orthodoxy. Not only does he prefer to make most of his offensive moves from the corner, he likes to end them with a jump that has him floating — not leaping — but floating — horizontal to his intended goal.

Collins said the point-guard offense probably is the major reason he learned to come baseline.

"It's the same offense we run here and it means the other guard comes to the wing," he said. "I've learned to feel more comfortable off the baseline. A lot of people think that it is hardest shot in basketball for it's the easy to me. My hardest shot is the free throw," he volunteered with a laugh.

"That matter of floating around and letting fly with those close-in high archers is something that came naturally to me," he continued. "One day a guy tried to block my jump shot and I turned my body and it worked. After that I started using that type of jump more and more. That's why you see me make those crazy shots once in a while."

He does those things — along with the more routine parts of the game — well enough that he was a minor celebrity before he ever heard of CSI. And his intention is to define himself both as a scholar and a basketball player in the two years he'll spend in Twin Falls.

There were several reasons that Collins wound up at CSI, some positive and some not from his standpoint.

"Perhaps the biggest was an F he got in the first semester of his senior year in high school in, of all things, physical education.

"My PE instructor was a woman and she wanted us to do flips and things like that. I didn't want to do that, so I had to transfer."

"We were on the two-week grading schedule and the F she gave me made me ineligible for the rest of the semester," Collins recalled.

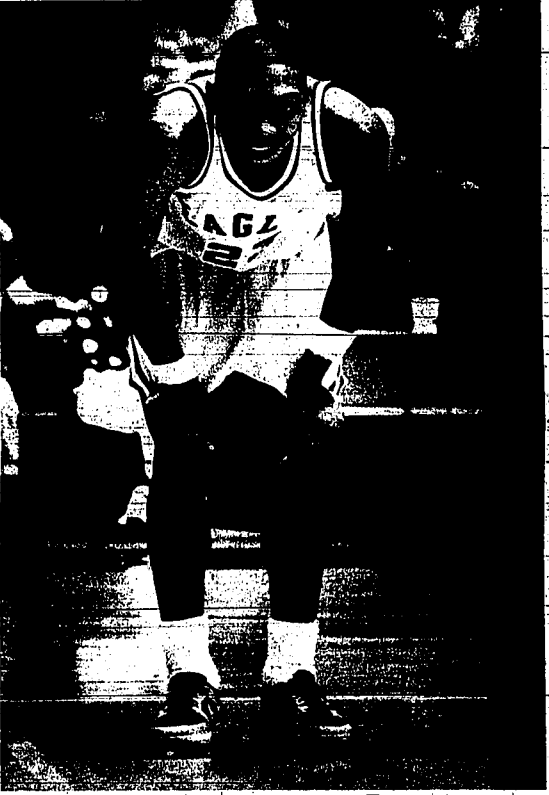
"It didn't hurt my basketball," he said. "In the second semester, in my last 10 games, I averaged 37 points. When we got into tournament play, my average went up to 40."

Those type of statistics tend to make a basketball player known across the country and Tank was no exception. He was all-state, a McDonald's All-American, a Parade Magazine All-American and a Copers All-American.

"Basically I heard from everyone," Collins said of the recruitment which he found himself in. "I think I got letters from every major (NCAA) Division I school in the country. Everyone seemed impressed that I could play guard or wing."

"Where I feel it (settling out) hurt me most was in my SAT scores," he said, noting his class ranking and high school grades and his SAT score left him 15 points light of predicting, or qualifying academically under NCAA rules.

Because of that, Tank vowed he'd never sit out again — and that was the critical decision that led him to CSI.



Freshman Tank Collins keeps CSI's arsenal loaded

"Everyone was surprised when I announced I was coming to CSI," he said. "Everyone told me I should enroll in a Division I school, sit out the first year and get my grades up. Others said if I was going to a junior college I should go to one closer to home in California or at least something like San Jacinto which is a national power every year. In California, all you hear about in junior college outside of California is San Jac, Midland (Texas) or Hutchinson (Kansas)."

But earlier than that, CSI Coach Fred Trenkle had been talking to Collins and Tank was leaning heavily toward Twin Falls.

"I visited San Jac, but they had like 18

guy and seven of them were redshirting. I wasn't going to do that." I visited Salt Lake (Community College), but I felt they didn't have a team or program structure there and I didn't feel they could deliver everything they were promising me. Coach Trenkle just told me he'd do everything he could to see that I graduated, that he'd help my game and I would enjoy being at CSI. I visited here during the (Region 18) tournament (last March) and saw that the people supported the team. I talked to (former CSI guard) Joey Johnson and he said playing here had really helped him and he's going well in Division I (at Arizona State) now. I could see that Joey had come

See TANK on Page C2

Jackson leaves Vandals on eve of Big Sky tour of Montana

By The Associated Press

A road trip to Montana State and Montana is about the toughest a team can make in Big Sky Conference basketball.

Just for the University of Idaho, this week's journey will be made even tougher by the loss of one of the Vandals' best players, and by the anger left in the wake of his departure.

Starting forward Andrew Jackson, a 6-foot, 6 1/2-inch junior, called it quits on Tuesday. He was Idaho's fourth-leading scorer, averaging 9 points in 19.6 minutes per game.

"Andrew Jackson leaving our team was the most sad act I've seen on a player's part in my years of coaching," Coach Tim Floyd said Tuesday. "He would rather score 17 points and lose than average 8

points and be part of a winning team."

The reason I quit is because I wasn't playing," Jackson said. "I thought I was giving it all that I had and I deserved more playing time."

Jackson started 13 of 16 games this season for the Vandals, 11-5 overall and second in the Big Sky Conference at 3-1.

"It's a shame that his selfishness will not allow him to play Division I basketball and do something that no one else has ever done in his family, obtain a college degree," Floyd said.

With or without Jackson, the Vandals face a daunting task this weekend.

Idaho meets 22 Montana State on tonight at Bozeman's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, where the Big Sky's postseason tournament will

be played in March.

On Saturday, Idaho visits 3-1 Montana at Missoula, where the 13-2 Grizzlies suffered their only league loss, also to Boise State.

Montana State coach Stu Starner, whose 9-5 team was picked by most to dominate the conference this season, knows it will be crucial to get some help from the Bobcats' bench in beating Idaho's pressure defense, and to stop 6-9 Vandal center Raymond Brown from running wild-side.

"I would say right now along with Boise State ... and Montana (Idaho) is one of the top three teams in the league," Starner said. "We need to somehow get a streak going (at home) if we're going to seriously contend."

Montana coach Stew Morrill, whose Grizzlies are the best rebounding team in the Big Sky, led by

forward Wayne Tinkle and center Kevin Hood, is worried that Idaho will try to set the pace and take the crowd out of the game in formidable Dahlberg Arena.

"Idaho has great athletes and really understands how they must play to win," Morrill said. "They are controlling tempo and taking very good shots, giving them an opportunity to win every night out. Defensively, they are strong not only because of their athletes, but also because of effort. We must attack their pressure with confidence."

In other Big Sky action, 4-0 Boise State will try to avoid a letdown after an emotional three-point victory over Idaho last week. The 13-1 Broncos host 4-11 Northern Arizona tonight and travel to 7-5 Idaho State on Saturday.

Northern Arizona has only one

victory in four Big Sky games, but Boise State coach Bobby Dye is concerned that talk of his team receiving votes in a number of national polls might make the Broncos ripe for an upset.

"It's certainly a concern of ours right now. We haven't had success this year, and we've talked a lot about dealing with success," Dye said. "Anything we do can affect us mentally. We're very conscious of that, and hopefully we won't succumb to that kind of thing."

There will be no time for thinking about national rankings when BSU meets cross-state rival Idaho State. The Bengals almost upset Idaho last week, and at 1-1 in the Big Sky are eager to make up for an early season tournament loss at Boise State.

Other league games this week in-

clude 4-11 Eastern Washington, winless in four Big Sky games, at Montana on Thursday and Montana State on Saturday.

EWU coach Bob Hoffman hopes a road upset will launch the Eagles to bigger and better things in their first Big Sky season. So far, they are last in the league in scoring offense and seventh of the nine teams in scoring defense after struggling to a 6-22 record last season.

"We've been trying just to start over," he said. "We've been trying to improve. But in terms of confidence answers, I don't think there are any."

The three other Big Sky games will see 2-2 Nevada-Reno at 1-3 Weber State on Thursday and at Idaho State on Friday, and Northern Arizona visits Weber State on Saturday.

The morning line

Good morning, it's Thursday, Jan. 21. A big Western Athletic Conference basketball game is on tap in El Paso, Texas, today between 12th-ranked Brigham Young University and 18th-ranked Texas-El Paso, a matchup that will feature two basketball players very familiar to Magic Valley basketball fans. Twin Falls High School grad Andy Tootson is a sophomore guard for the Cougars and 1986 CSI grad Chris Blocker is a senior guard for the Miners. The game will not be televised in the Magic Valley.

Closer to home, Declo High School's girls' basketball team can clinch a share of the Canyon Conference Championship by beating Gooding in Declo tonight — or give the title to Valley by losing. The two teams have two conferences losses apiece and the Vikings have finished their regular-season schedule.

Basketball

Top 20

- Florida 68, Kentucky 66
- Purdue 78, Michigan 81
- Iowa St. 114, Nebraska 78
- St. John's 65, Georgetown 68
- Wake Forest 71, N.C. St. 67

NBA

- Boston 131, Phoenix 115
- Golden State 108, New Jersey 101
- Washington 110, Philadelphia 98
- Detroit 120, Utah 117
- Indiana at Los Angeles Clippers, late
- New York at Seattle, late

Prep boys

- Bonneville 81, Minico 115
- Bullsey 57, Carey 48
- Burley 87, Jerome 68

Prep girls

- Bliss 35, Carey 27

Saving the sharptail grouse

Nature Conservancy secures final habitat

GANNETT — The Idaho Nature Conservancy, a private, non-profit conservation organization, recently purchased the 4,200-acre Nelson Ranch, located 16 miles north of Weiser, for the sum of \$240,000.

The Nelson Ranch is the primary habitat for the last remaining viable population of Columbian sharptailed grouse in western Idaho.

The ranch contains four of the five known dancing grounds (the focal point for sharp-tailed activity) in Oregon, California, Nevada and western Idaho.

These rare birds, which are virtually extinct in the Pacific Northwest, are threatened in Idaho by the rapid depletion of the native shrubs and grasslands that provide their habitat.

Complex discussions regarding the acquisition of the ranch began five years ago when wildlife biologists from the Bureau of Land Management brought the property to the Conservancy's attention. During the last two years, Willis Sullivan, an attorney with Cantrill, Skinner, Sullivan and King in Boise, has worked with and represented the Conservancy during the elaborate negotiations that culminated in the acquisition on Dec. 21.

In the same transaction, the Nature Conservancy obtained grazing rights on more than 8,000 adjacent acres, which are owned by the BLM and Forest Service. Working with those two governmental agencies, the Conservancy hopes to reduce the amount of grazing on these lands, thereby improving and expanding suitable habitat for the sharptails on surrounding

public lands. With the aid of state and federal wildlife biologists, the Conservancy plans to work not only on enhancing the existing population of sharptails, but also on encouraging and implementing reintroduction programs in other areas where the birds have become extinct.

George C. Hixon, owner of the O-X Ranch in Council, has provided a substantial grant toward the purchase price of the ranch. The ranch will be renamed the Nixon Sharptail Preserve and will be managed cooperatively by the Nature Conservancy and BLM. The conservancy will work to raise money for the extensive, on-going costs of maintaining the preserve.

"The future of sharptailed grouse in the Pacific Northwest is indeed alarming. As far as is known, the Nelson Ranch acquisition is the first step ever taken to acquire and protect vital sharptail habitat," says Guy Bonnier, director of the Idaho Nature Conservancy. "The Conservancy hopes that this important step is the first of many that will bring the sharptails back to suitable habitats across a vast region that they once inhabited."

The Nature Conservancy in Idaho is perhaps best known for its popular Silver Creek Preserve in Blaine County. Since the first purchase of 479 acres in 1976, the Silver Creek Preserve has grown to include nearly 2,600 acres and 16 miles of streams and is considered one of the most successful trout stream restoration projects in the nation. "More than 8,000 people per year now visit the Silver Creek Pres-



The rare Columbian sharptail grouse now has a fighting chance for survival

erve to enjoy the end results of that effort.

"The Conservancy is also currently raising funds to complete the purchase of the 427-acre Thousand Springs Ranch on Snake River in the Hagerman Valley. Nearly \$1.5 million has been

raised so far toward the \$1.7-million acquisition goal.

The Nature Conservancy is a national organization dedicated to the acquisition and management of naturally significant lands. In Idaho, more than 25,000 acres have been preserved since the orga-

nization was incorporated in 1965. Some 18,000 of these were secured in 1987 alone.

Private contributions to help protect the sharptailed grouse can be sent to the Idaho Nature Conservancy at Box 64, Sun Valley, 83353.

Area plans call for expansion

JEROME — The future of sharptailed grouse in Magic Valley is expected to be fairly good if a sufficient number of birds become available for transplanting here.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, notes that purchase of the Nelson ranch for conversion to a sharptail grouse preserve on the last of its historic range offers new hope for the species in the state.

At this point, it appears the state's overall aim will be to stabilize and then start improving the population in the Weiser area. If that population grows, it will become a source for re-establishing the bird.

Kvale said the emphasis will be placed on historic range because evidence that the bird survived there prior to losing out to civilization's encroachment, indicates a release would be successful.

Following that theory, the state's plan would be to first bolster a remnant population in the Lewiston area, which should prove the quickest for establishing another viable translocation source.

In Region 4, Kvale said the No. 1 priority would be given to the Camas Prairie, which is a proven historic range. He said other sites that come immediately to mind are Big Cottonwood Canyon in the South Hills and the west portion of Unit 5 — U.S. Highway 93 west through Shoshone Basin and into the forest.

South Fork, Snowville big game sites about to begin seasonal operations

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most of Region Four's permanent big game feeding sites could be in operation by this weekend, reports Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

Kvale said the Department of Fish and Game probably will begin feeding elk throughout the South Fork of the Boise River drainage and deer in Snowville.

Elk already have been receiving hay at Bullwhacker, not particularly so much because the animals were under stress because they were drifting down toward Ketchum and threatening to become

a nuisance. Kvale said the South Fork drainage had reached snow levels of about two feet on the level on the upland.

"This is enough to covered everything on the northern slopes," he said of possible browse availability. "More than the snow, however, is the drop in the temperatures that we began experiencing Monday night and are expected to go through the weekend. Our conservation officer in Fairfield had a minus 23 at his house Tuesday morning and that indicates the demands on the animals to keep warm have increased tremendously."

Kvale said about 70 elk have been counted in the Bullwhacker area but there probably are more because they've been staying up in the timber pretty well. He noted a couple of animals have drifted down to Warm Springs ski area, prompting at least one depredation complaint.

"They remain pretty well scattered and we're hoping that starting the feeding operation will concentrate them away from private property as much as possible," Kvale said.

He noted the department still is continuing to amass and assess herd composition statistics on region deer, elk and antelope herds. "We have a couple of reports to

get in before we can complete our compilations and it's going to be a while. But," he added with a smile, "it will have to be a little earlier this year because the commission is going to set the big game hunting dates in late April this year rather than May."

Kvale said some sportsmen reported the Rio Grande turkeys recently planted in Big Cottonwood Creek canyon appear to be getting along fine.

"We have had a few sportsmen who have taken it upon themselves to keep an eye on the (California desert) bighorn sheep we planted up there a year ago. They'll be watching the turkeys, too," Kvale said.

Vehicles lulled buyers' fears of safety

There is a lot of griping going on these days among those who love such internal combustion toys as motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs).

A recent federal ruling has banned the popular three-wheeler — a sort of child's tricycle powered by a motorcycle engine — sometimes capable of speeds that could get you arrested on the freeway.

When a federal court ruled that three-wheelers were inherently dangerous, that left the all-terrain track open mainly for motorcycles and four-wheelers, vehicles similar to three-wheelers which resemble a go-cart designed by a mountain



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

goat.

Most of society recognizes that motorcycles are dangerous and treats them accordingly. But four-wheelers are also dangerous if operated improperly, according to some of the people who sell them.

The three wheelers had one overriding virtue and one overriding flaw.

They were not much more expensive than a comparable motorcycle and they looked friendly and safe — a slightly more grown-up version of the pedal-powered tricycle that was the first wheeled vehicle that most of us ever rode.

Because it looked a lot like the child's toy it sprang from, the three-wheeler was bought by a great many doting parents for a great many spoiled children who would never have been trusted with a motorcycle. That icon of power, lawlessness and freedom.

Parents who'd give a kid a motorcycle felt they might be condemning the child to a life of beer halls, gang

fighters and wild sex parties. But the three-wheelers looked safe. And we put our kids on them and told them to have fun.

And although we bought the \$1,500 to \$2,500 machines with ease, we seldom bothered to buy such essential safety gear as helmets, riding suits, protective boots, gloves or goggles.

Any vehicle has its limits beyond which an accident is certain. But young motorcyclists have developed a game called "riding on the edge." I've played it myself.

Thus, it was only a matter of time until the toll began to mount.

— See HARROP on Page C4

Success of swan relocation studied

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

IDAHO FALLS — An effort to drive rare trumpeter swans to new feeding crowds was attempted Monday but only time will test the success of the project.

To save the swans, wildlife biologist Ruth Gale of the Idaho Fish and Game Department enlisted volunteers to try to force the birds to migrate south several miles to open water. The swans feed on aquatic plants.

"We got them moved but we can't evaluate to where they moved," she said. "I will be flying the area early next week to see if they actually flow on to more open-water areas or simply got up in the air, circled and came back after we left."

Gale said a man returned to the area to survey the five to six-mile stretch on foot Tuesday and felt there had been a decrease in swan along the route.

Additionally, private individuals up river had noted unusual flying activity by waterfowl late Monday morning and early afternoon. All of which let Gale hold out hope her drive had at least enjoyed some success.

The department personnel and volunteers tried to push the birds off the river from a point where the highway abuts the stream through Harriman State Park to the Osborn Bridge.

At the same time, a team of

snowmobilers tried to harass the swan off what is now East Harriman.

The 500 swans here represent one-fourth of the wintering trumpeters in the lower 48 states. The trumpeters, part of what waterfowl experts call the tri-state trumpeter population, are wintering along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Harriman State Park and in Lost-Chance, Idaho, just upstream of the park and about 40 miles south of the West Yellowstone entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

Four cygnets, or immature swans, were found dead recently in the Harriman area, and there were four cygnet deaths in the Red Rocks refuge this winter, she said.

The swans will not fly away and search for food on their own, she added.

Gale, who has studied the tri-state swan population for 11 years, said that if the hazing does not work, she will launch a hazing program — a grain-feeding program. But feeding the swans would be very difficult, because they are scattered over a wide area, hard to reach by skis or snowmobilers, and geese and ducks would also eat the grain.

She noted that the swans are much easier to feed at the Red Rocks Refuge, where they are fed grain regularly.

The rest of the wintering trumpeters — around 1,500 birds — are mainly in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

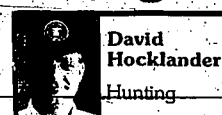
Trigger is what gives hunter his touch

The trigger is the mechanism which the shooter uses to coordinate the aiming and firing of a rifle or handgun so that the firing pin falls at the exact moment the sights come on target.

Unless the trigger functions in a controlled, predictable and effortless manner, it make it very difficult for the shooter to achieve a high level of accuracy.

Unfortunately, many commercial arms leave the factories with triggers which have heavy trigger pull. The factories have been forced to do so in order to protect themselves from liability suits. Thus the shooter who wishes to achieve proficiency with a rifle or handgun will probably have to have the trigger adjusted or tuned.

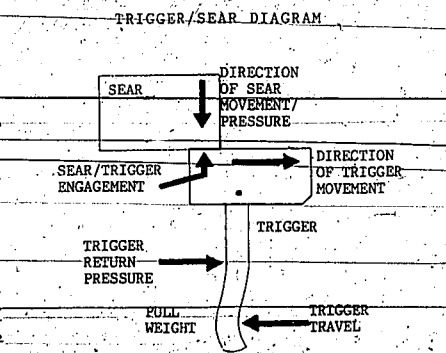
Before we talk about the type of work that might be needed, let us review briefly how the trigger mechanism functions.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Though the mechanical design of trigger mechanisms vary greatly, the similar. The system consists of a trigger, which, upon cocking, comes in contact with a part known as the "sear."

The trigger prevents the sear from further movement. The sear in turn prevents the firing pin from falling on the shell primer. When the trigger is pulled away from the sears, the sear is able to move and directly or indirectly release the firing pin. IN A well-tuned triggers, — See HOCKLANDER C4



Transponder to aid in fish management

BOISE — A new tool, the passive integrated transponder, is being used by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to research the movements of salmon and steelhead.

The PIT is a computer chip sealed in a capsule small enough to pass through a hypodermic needle, reports Russell Kiefer, department biologist heading up the project. PITs are injected into the abdomen of small fish and broadcast a signal unique to the individual fish.

The signal reached short distance only. It can be received at detectors set up at downstream smolt bypass facilities as well as fish ladders when the adult salmon and steelhead return to spawning streams.

Because of the individuality

unique signal, biologists can determine the origin of each fish, the number of fish surviving to being migrating, downstream, and the amount of time it takes to make each of the various stages of migration to the ocean and back.

By contrast, the best technology previously available — coded wire tags attached to the fish — could only be "read" after the fish were killed and the tags removed. It was impossible to tell at downstream monitoring points where each fish came from.

Kiefer injected 4,500 juvenile fish with PITs in the upper Salmon River during 1987. They will be traced as they migrate to the ocean this year. An additional 10,000 are expected to be tagged this summer.

Resident license fees may hold up through decade

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission may be able to hold off until the early 1990s before making state residents pay for a new resident hunting and fishing license fees, Director Jerry Conley says.

Outlining his department's 1989 spending request for legislative budget writers on Tuesday, Conley said an increase in nonresident hunting and fishing fees would probably be enough to get the Fish and Game Department through 1991.

Conley was not ruling out an increase in resident fees before the 1992 season, but he said it would appear unwise in nonresident hunting sales continue at their current pace.

An increase in nonresident elk, deer and antelope tags of \$25 to \$50 each will probably be sought for the 1990 season, he said, as much to keep nonresident big game hunting costs in Idaho in line with those of other states.

And Conley said another increase

in nonresident fees would have no impact on demand for the licenses and tags to hunt in Idaho.

Although nonresident fees were nearly doubled two years ago, Conley said demand for elk and deer tags by out-of-staters remains brisk. Since nonresident tags for next fall went on sale in mid-December, the department has sold 2,200 deer tags and over 1,100 elk tags.

"There's obviously tremendous demand out there," he said.

"When a resident fee increase is eventually needed," Conley said, it would be the first in nearly a decade and probably run in the range of 15 percent to 25 percent.

On other issues, Conley deflected what was expected to be severe questioning from lawmakers on transfers of money from fish and wildlife programs to administrative programs. Over the past six years, the department has made about \$1.2 million in such transfers.

Logger cited for killing grizzly

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A logger has been arrested in Canada for allegedly killing a radio-collared grizzly bear that was part of a regional study of the endangered species.

The arrest of Mark Thomas Richard East, 34, of Creston, British Columbia, earlier this month came after an informant's tip. The Audubon Society offers a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone involved in the illegal killing of a grizzly bear.

Wildlife enforcement officers in the United States and Canada, who jointly investigated the case, say the 325-pound male bear apparently was killed so portions of its body could be sold on the black market.

A grizzly hide can bring as much as \$10,000 to \$15,000, and an individual bear claw can sell for \$250, said Dean G. Treach, special agent with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Grizzly skulls are sold for upwards of \$3,000, and gall bladders bring thousands of dollars if

smuggled to Asia, where some consider them an aphrodisiac, Treach said.

Scientists based in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, realized the bear might be dead, and located and retrieved its radio collar last summer in the Canadian wilds through tracking equipment.

"Information provided by that bear was being used to base decisions on resource use in that area — timber harvest, road management, wilderness use," said wildlife biologist Steve Knick of the Idaho Department of Fish & Game, who tracked the bear.

The study showed the bear roamed over a 200-square-mile range in north Idaho, northeastern Washington and British Columbia, where it hibernated in a den more than 6,000 feet above sea level.

Killing a grizzly can bring a year in jail and a \$125,000 fine in the United States. Canadian law carries potential penalties of a \$5,000 fine and six months in jail.

Don't sport new beard around old fishing pal

Ever have a rotten fishing partner?

My recent fishing partner, Frank Layton, Havasu, Ariz., is just that rotten.

Had not met Frank since last year, and in the year I had lost met him I had tried to grow a beard. I admit the beard was a failure, never had a decent beard, but Frank's comment, along with the frazer's edge, caused it to meet the razor's edge.

What could Frank say that the fra did not? Frank complimented it by telling me it looked like an armpit with glasses.

I always felt Frank was insecure, but that comment proved it. He can catch fish though, and as long as he exchanges fishing trips, I will put up with his one liners.



from a book he wrote about a dragon searching for the center of the world, and after getting the county resolution declaring the center of the world to be in Felicity, I set a pyramid, that houses the resolution.

Intel claims to have purchased the land because "We love the area, and on one hand we enjoy it exactly the way it is, we could stand a little development," as he points to the miles of open space.

Harrop

Continued from Page C3

The inexperienced, often powerful machines and lack of safety equipment claimed "an eye here, a life there and so on."

Motorcycles are a different matter entirely. Because they'll tip over at the bat of an eyelash, people who were dangerous drivers spent a little time learning to ride them.

Of course, many people never learned to ride them properly and the models of the '60s, '70s and '70s lacked proper brakes, suspensions and adequate lights. But the change from motorcycles today comes chiefly from new riders and car drivers who fail to recognize a motorcyclist's equal right to the road.

However, once a motorcyclist learns to ride well, accidents are much less frequent than you'd expect. They crash so easily for the untrained that good riders develop a healthy respect for their weaknesses.

All-terrain motorcycles were trained through the school of hard

knocks and usually wear safety gear. There are few motorcyclists who have not sat in the borrow pit and picked gravel out of their hides. And it is amazing how much educational value there can be in a little gravel.

When someone gets mangled on a motorcycle, society's collective thought is "it serves him right."

But when kids were maimed or killed on three-wheelers, society's sympathy is with the victim. "Somehow," we thought, "they should have made those things safer."

The "they" who should have made ATV's safer is us — all of society.

Idaho will allow anyone of any age to ride an ATV anywhere. Where laws do exist, they are unenforced because the long blue arm of the law is seldom in evidence where ATV's are ridden.

And when you think about it, anyone who will allow his child to ride any power vehicle unsupervised

should have his head examined. I was told repeatedly while researching this column that parents are using ATV's as baby sitters.

That wouldn't have been surprising had it come from consumer-rights activists or lawyers for ATV manufacturers or physicians. But it came from an ATV safety instructor and from a motorcycle shop proprietor who sells ATV's.

Both of these people care about ATV safety, either from the standpoint of preserving a valid sport or from maintaining a market for their wares.

And we're making them sick when we turn our kids loose to prow around the outskirts of cities on machines in the semi-darkness of winter afternoons.

ATV use presents serious problems for game struggling to eke through the winter's starving time and for hunters and fishermen struggling with the ethics of using modern transportation and arms in the pursuit of game.

But one of the greatest problems posed by ATV's is the harm they are doing to our young people through accidents.

The four-wheeler feels safer to an inexperienced rider. But the extra wheel lends a false sense of security. The machines have the capacity to fall over backwards on hills or to roll in turns, killing or maiming the rider.

On the other hand, recreational ATV use is a legitimate one. The machines have valid uses for hunters, fishermen, farmers and ranchers.

Somehow, we must find a solution for their impacts on the outdoors and on our young outdoorsmen and women. I'm going to be looking at the problem over the coming months, and I'm going to recommend some specific solutions for the problem.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor for the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Hocklander

Continued from C3

This process is smooth, crisp and requires a minimal amount of trigger pull.

There are many factors which influence how cleanly a trigger functions and how smoothly the sear breaks or separates from the trigger mechanism.

The amount of sear engagement or contact with the trigger contributes to the amount of pull needed for the sear to break. The amount of engagement also determines the amount of trigger travel which must occur before the sear breaks.

Excessive Trigger travel makes it difficult for the shooter to know exactly when the sear is going to break. Adjustments which reduce

the amount of sear engagement can reduce trigger pull and travel. But less is not always better. Too little engagement can make the mechanism unsafe or subject to premature firing. Closing the action or cylinder or any bump could cause the sear to break.

Toe the trigger mechanism to function smoothly, the surfaces of the trigger and sear which engage each other must be smooth and polished. A fine Arkansas or ceramic stone and crocus cloth work well for preparing these surfaces.

However, most such work should be done by an experienced gunsmith, since removal of metal or changing the angle of engagement can cause the gun to malfunction.

Smooth engagement surfaces also reduce the trigger pull and allow the amount of engagement to be left at safe levels without losing the "feel" provided by a less safe amount of sear engagement.

Two other adjustments can also be made which affect the amount of pressure various parts of the trigger-gear mechanism exert on each other.

First, the amount of force the sear exerts on the trigger can be reduced in some firearms for the purposes of reducing trigger pull.

Next week we will talk about the human side of pulling the trigger.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

"You follow every sign on a post!" The fra was trying to discourage my trip to "the center of the world."

All the scenic wonders have been written about by every outdoor columnist that ever lived. My desire to find those places that only a few of us fools would go.

Such a place is Felicity, Calif., or as the mayor of Felicity likes to call his general store, home and contract post office, the center of the world.

Felicity is near Yuma, Ariz., but you have to know where you are going, or you will never find it. The town was a vision of Jacques Andre Istel, who talked the Imperial County Board of Supervisors to vote it a town in March 1966. All 2,800 acres are owned by Istel, and named the town after his wife, Felicia.

Istel told me that I should have been in Felicity the first part of December. "Very busy time," he recalls. On Dec. 3 the first mail was sent from Felicity with a special first-day cancellation of stamps from "the center of the world."

Istel got the idea for his town

You gotta hand it to them California dudes, they come up with a lot of bull. Over the new year another group claims they have found the center of the world, and it is in downtown Los Angeles. To celebrate the "finding" about 60 believers had a "hum-in" about New Year's Eve under an overpass at Hollywood and Vine streets.

The promoters of the "hum-in" noted that it was the first official function at their center of the world.

Because I did not get an official invitation, and can't hum too well, I did not attend.

Bill Isley, Juneau, Alaska, sends me a government report on Alaska's timber market.

Bill marked the important part with red felt pen, which states that "virtually all the timber cut from the Tongass Forest in lower Alaska, is sold to Japan at a total deficit to the U.S. Treasury."

Sweet is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

GOLFERS! GOLF PRIDE VICTORY \$1.99 GRIPS EA. INSTALLED

The Club House

Custom Golf Clubs • Golf Club Repair and Alterations

622 Main Ave. North • Leonard Vauk

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and athletic director at Gooding High School.

RENT-TO-OWN AN ALL-IN-ONE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

ONLY \$15 PER WEEK NO DEPOSIT NO CREDIT NEEDED IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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KOPPEL'S BROWSEVILLE January Clearance Sale

German Cargo Pocket Wool Pants Regular \$16.88 Now \$11.88	Ragwool Caps, Gloves, Scarves & Sweaters 20% off
All Insulated Winter Boots Including Sorrels 20% Off	Wool & Cotton Unisuits PolyPro, Cotton or Duofold Thermal Tops or Bottoms 20% off
All Parkas, Coats & Jackets 20% off	1 Rack of Men's & Women's Winter-Weight Shirts Plaids & Chamois Regular \$23.88 Now \$15.00
Dry those wet winter boots with the Peet Shoe Dryers Regular \$34.88 Now \$26.88	Several Styles of Snowshoes Regularly to \$79.88 Now \$55.00 Not Including Bindings
Insulated Coveralls Regular \$69.88 Now \$55.00	Goretex Bomber Caps Regular \$26.88 Now \$21.88

Dry those wet winter boots with the Peet Shoe Dryers

Carhartt

Limited to Stock on Hand

H. Koppel Co. 152 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls, Id. 83301 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 8:30-5:30 733-7441

Prices Good Only Thru Jan. 21, 22 and 23!

7 Glorious Days Cruising the Glistening Waters of Alaska

Departing July 13, 1988

This summer, The Times-News and Royal Cruise Line invite you to join the spectacular sailing aboard the incomparable Golden Odyssey from Anchorage, Alaska to Vancouver, Canada.

Joining readers for this thrilling cruise is Bill Howard, Publisher of The Times-News, and his lovely wife, Cheryl. They look forward to encountering this special group to the Great Northwest.

Small and intimate, clean, white and newly refurbished Golden Odyssey in Anchorage, Alaska to begin your 7-day cruise adventure. From there you'll witness and visit some of the most spectacular sights and scenic ports-of-call in North America. They include historic Ketchikan, stunning Tracy Arm, charming Juneau, colorful Skagway, a cruise through Yakutat Bay, the immense College Fjord and Columbia Glacier, and ending your cruise in Vancouver, Canada.

Includes a 19% discount on the regular published cruise-only fare. 114.98 passengers who book before February 15, 1988, will receive an additional \$200 per person off the already low fare! While onboard the Golden Odyssey, The Times-News has arranged a \$25 per person shipboard credit and two bottles of wine per stateroom for readers joining the group.

Don't hesitate! For reservation and information, Contact A Ways Travel Service for more details!

Royal Cruise Line

ABOARD THE ELEGANT GOLDEN ODYSSEY

160 2nd Street West 734-7805

WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

Times-News briefs

Monument ski trail open

GAREY - A seven-mile groomed trail is now available for cross-country skiing at Craters of the Moon National Monument. Although cross-country skiing has been a popular activity at the monument for many years, this is the first time the park staff will groom the trail and get tracks on a regular basis.

Road closures in effect

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth National Forest now has seasonal road closures in effect on the upper portion of the East Fork of the Salmon River. The closure will remain in force until April 30 and will apply to all motor vehicles.

Boise Forest has new chief

BOISE - Dave Rittersbacher will replace Jack Lavin as supervisor of the 139,000-acre Boise National Forest in south-western Idaho. Rittersbacher, currently the supervisor of the Ochoco forest in Prineville, Ore., will assume his duties on Feb. 29, two months after Lavin announced his retirement.

Seven bald eagles counted

HAILEY - Seven bald eagles were found in Blaine County in this year's nationwide midwinter bald eagle survey, reports Range Carl Pence of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The survey, coordinated by the National Wildlife Federation, discovered three adults and four immatures eagles in the survey area that included Silver Creek and Big Wood Rivers.

Some environmental problems still threaten eagles: Lead poisoning can kill them when they eat waterfowl which have consumed lead shot. An eagle died of lead poisoning near Stany last year. Another was shot in Wyoming.

Eagles spend the summer in Canada and return to Idaho for winter. Their favorite fish: Silver Creek stream attracts eagles in the winter because the spring-fed stream doesn't freeze over and fish and waterfowl provide a food source.

Depredation down statewide

BOISE - Depredations by big game looking for handouts on private land are below average so far this winter, according to Ralph Peterson of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Winter feed supplies are stockpile or contracts for feed prepared but large amounts have not been required, Peterson said.

Trekkers set ski outing

TWIN FALLS - The Trail and Trekkers will travel to Hailey for some cross-country skiing this Saturday. Those attending should meet at 9 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot. The group plans to breakfast at 10 a.m. at the Hearthstone Cafe in Hailey.

SELL IT BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need. 733-0626

100,000 Mile Warranty on any new Mercury. Warranty applies anywhere in North America. THESEN MOTORS

J&MAutomotive Shop Equipment SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1988. Location: 705 N. 1st - Hailey, Idaho or 1-Blk. East of Mini-Mall then 1-Blk. North. SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON Lunch by Checkbook

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Quarterly Joint Report, December 31 10/187 Thru 12/31/87

Table with columns: FUND DESCRIPTION, BEGINNING BALANCE, REVENUE, RECEIVED TRANSFER, WARRANTS, PAID BY TRANSFER, ENDING BALANCE. Lists various funds like 100 CURRENT EXPENSE, 101 STATE OF IDAHO, etc.

We, Bonnie Buring, Treasurer, and Richard A. Pence, Auditor of Said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true for October 1, 1987 through December 31, 1987.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 14507 ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER TO THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF

vs ROBERT RICHEY, d/ba/ Rich-Air, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO ROBERT RICHEY, d/ba/ Rich-Air.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Complaint was filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named plaintiff.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Another Summons; and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

The nature of the claim against the defendant as prayed for in the Complaint is as follows:

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 23rd day of December, 1987.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

Dorothy McMillen Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 31, 1987 January 7, 14, and 21, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

MAGISTRATE'S DIVISION NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 67-5203, IDAHO CODE, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following rule:

Revisions to the rule allow trailers exceeding the 35-foot length to be transported on 39-foot kingpin sets.

1600 of, in that said child is already 16-1603 of said Act.

YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that the above matter has been scheduled for an Adjudicatory Hearing.

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED TO APPEAR at the above hearing on said Petition on the 4th day of February, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you have the right to retain a lawyer of your choosing or if the Court deems it necessary you may not afford your own attorney.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 23rd day of December, 1987.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

Dorothy McMillen Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 7, 14, and 21, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 67-5203, IDAHO CODE, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following rule:

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Revisions to the rule allow trailers exceeding the 35-foot length to be transported on 39-foot kingpin sets.

Case No. 11088 AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. 11088 ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER TO THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF

vs MICHAEL SCHULTZ, d/ba/ Michael's, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO MICHAEL SCHULTZ, d/ba/ Michael's.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Complaint was filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named plaintiff.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Another Summons; and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 23rd day of December, 1987.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

Dorothy McMillen Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 7, 14, and 21, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION

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or at 3283 Jordan, Boise, Idaho, on the 22nd day of January, 1988, at the hour of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Mountain Time, Monday and Tuesday.

Interested parties may review the proposed rule-making hearing at the Idaho Transportation Department at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

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ship or Security Interests. The rule has been updated to provide for Idaho-based commercial vehicles.

Interested parties may review the proposed rule-making hearing at the Idaho Transportation Department at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 8 of the January 1988, in the above-entitled action, wherein the State of Idaho, the above-named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree against Ronald W. Watkins, also known as Ronald Watkins, in the sum of \$15,734.12 and costs and interest as specified in said decree.

I am commended to sell the lands and premises situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 in Block 8 of FIRST INVESTOR'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of February, 1988, at 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the front steps of the Twin Falls County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will in obedience to said Order of Sale and Judgment Decree sell the heretofore described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

Blaine Skinner United States Marshal For the District of Idaho Ronald D. Evans, Chief Deputy United States Marshal

In the DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF MARK Q. SWAN.

NOTICE is deceased NOTICE that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against or obligations to the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred unless presented to the Personal Representative of the estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002-Lost & Found Found: 1/17/88, black Broadway, Buell, a lower female Cocker Spaniel, 5-6 months old. \$250.00.

GENEROUS REWARD! Lost in Jerome Decatur, 2nd grade, 12-18 months old, black and tan, long ears, white chest, 32-40 lbs. \$200.00.

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE SHELTER LOCATED 1338 B AVENUE.

1. Mixed Shepherd female, 1 year old, black and tan, \$150.00.

3. Female Black Lab, 1 year old, black, \$150.00.

4. Male Black Lab, 1 year old, black, \$150.00.

5. Mixed breed female puppy, 2 years old, \$150.00.

PERSONALS

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours: 10:00am-5:00pm. 130pm-2:30pm.

Shelter located on a mile west road, use the entrance and the top. Last year road from KART Place. Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-6456. No answer, 324-4315.

LOST: In Rupert, female chocolate German Shorthair with yellow collar, last seen on the 19th in the Kingsville Dr area. PLEASE call 324-6456.

Lost: 2 cartoon drawings, approx. 18" x 24" & 9" x 12" in Maverick store vicinity. Subject: Moose & Train Engine. 733-6637. Reward.

Lost: White Toy Poodle, has red velvet collar and pearls and a numbered collar tag. \$100.00. Call 324-6456 or 433-9 p.m.

003-Special Notices Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that you check their ads first as we do our best to place your ad with us.

005-Memorial Notices With deepest gratitude we extend words of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by friends and neighbors.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-6300.

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111. Fun, friendship, excitement & romance.

HOTLINE-733-0112. Help in financial matters when shared.

005-Creatures ANONYMOUS. 733-9113. Petting party in April.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'It is a characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things.' - Thoreau.

On most days, a finesse against a trump king would be a routine play. In today's layout, it approaches an act of desperation.

At both tables of a recent team game, South played in four hearts with the bidding and opening lead being identical.

At the first table, South took the second diamond and led his trump queen, expecting West to cover. West followed with a nonchalant 'king. Book came down and it was all over quickly. Down one in a battle of glares.

In the replay, South also led the trump queen after winning the second diamond. However, when West didn't cover, he went straight up with dummy's ace. Then he started East ruffed the fourth round. Making four hearts produced a sizable swing.

But what if West had held the trump king? The contract would never have been in jeopardy. West could score the king at his pleasure, but South's spade king would never be subject to attack.

When the trump king is inside, the finesse yields 650 points. When the king is outside and East has at least three clubs, the game cannot fall. A 30-point overtrick is a small price to pay for the extra shot at game.

ANSWER: Two spades. Eliminates the competition and rates to play more safely with spades as trumps.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436, with self-addressed stamp and return envelope for reply.

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Carrier Route Available in Twin Falls. 733-9030. If you live near one of these areas and are interested, Call The Times-News Classified.

ATTENTION FARMERS. 360 Acres-productive low priced... Call 733-0404.

ROBERT JONES REALTY. 733-0404. Grazing Association stock for sale.

GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400. Acro, one lot view, underground utilities.

008-Acreage & Lots. Acro, one lot view, underground utilities, half acre, price \$133,919.

HAMLETT REALTY. OFFICE: 733-0700. Home in Kimberly, Main St., lot 10, 1.5 acres, 1000 sq. ft.

EASY TO BUY. \$29,500 Well-cared for home on Elm Street North, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft.

004-Jerome Homes. \$24,900-324-7352. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, home on East 2nd, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft.

007-Farms & Ranches. Land Appraisal Specialist, A.B. 324-8410. Farm, 138 Acro farm, 6 miles from Pay & Pack corner.

004-Commercial Lots. For Sale, 5 Acres on Skyline Drive in NE Twin Falls. Call 733-0404.

004-Commercial Lots. 21/2 ac, 5000 sq. ft. wood, 1000 sq. ft. brick for better climate. Ask for Bill Carter, 733-8755.

004-Commercial Lots. Bean & Seed Warehouse in Bode Valley, 70 yrs old, time to retire. Will return 15-25% interest annually on \$25,000 price. Second acre, 21/2 acres. Call 733-0404.

004-Commercial Lots. For Sale, 1/2 acre on Skyline Drive in NE Twin Falls. Call 733-0404.

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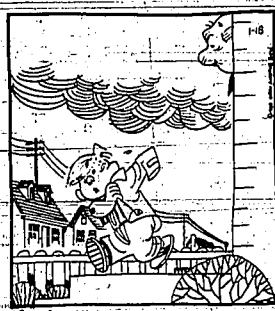
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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

146-175



146-Antique Autos
1957 Chevy 2 dr. \$3900.
3-H Enterprises
326-3188.

152-Autos-Chevrolet
For sale: 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity, Call 878-8078 (D.L. Evans) or 438-5187.
1973 Chevrolet station wagon, 400 big block, 3 & D Automotive Service.
1974 Chevrolet Classic Caliente, AC, PS, PB, AT, needs tune-up but runs good, \$600, 734-4262.
1978 Chevrolet, runs good, good rubber, \$400, 538-6290.
1976 Monte Carlo, good cond, New tires, \$800 or best offer.
1986 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, blue, AT, 423-4432.

1987 Chevy Spectrum, 300 cfm or take over payments or asking \$7800. Call 329-4156 ask for Mike.
87 Camaro, exc. condition, 15000 firm. Call 538-2423 after 4pm.
76 Chevy Monte Carlo, looks good, runs great, may be seen at 505 3rd Ave W, TF or call 733-2581.

180-Autos-Dodge
0 Down: '87 Dodge Colt, Take over payments, 733-4273.
0 Down: '87 Dodge Colt, Take over payments, 734-4408.
1988 Dodge Charger, \$695.

3-H Enterprises
326-3188.

79 Dodge Aspen station wagon, new tires, air, exc. cond, \$1500, 828-5148.

162-Autos-Fords
1977 LTD II Ford, 1 owner, very good condition, Call 328-5329 after 5pm.
'77 Mustang hatchback, V-8, \$2000, 733-3895 or 733-7187.
166-Mercury & Lincoln
Bank repo, 1983 Mercury Lynx, Macho Bank & Trust, 734-9000.
MUST SELL BY Feb. 1, 1988. Lynx 2 door, 23,000 miles, very nice condition, \$4650. Call evenings, 733-7420.
1988 Lincoln Continental, 59,000 miles, \$3013, 438-5268.
1971 Mercury Cougar, exc. condition, Call 733-4655 days or 734-5287 nights.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
LUXURY & COMFORT - 72 Lincoln Continental 4 dr sedan, all power opt., super clean, mesh air, hub, hub, serviced, & ready to travel. SEE TO APPRECIATE. 301 E Ave D, Jerome, 324-7265.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
1988 Lincoln Town Car, very plush - completely loaded approx. \$4,000 ml. You choose which luxury color white or champagne. Call Roger 583-3000 or 438-8314 after 8PM.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
1983 Olds 88, 2 door, 58,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition inside and out. Call after 5pm, 733-6725.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
1984 Olds Cutlass - Supreme Brougham, 35,000 mi., loaded, V-6, \$7895. Call Roger 383-2000 or 438-8314 after 8PM.
1985 Old Cutlass Clira, 4 dr, V-6, LOADED, 734-7262.

172-Autos-Pontiac
1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1 top and lots more, \$3995. Call 428-5249 after 8.
1981 Trans Am Turbo, \$4995.
3-H Enterprises
326-3188.
One call, we'll do it all. Classified, 731-0878.

175-Auto Dealers
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
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See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shabbage.

TREE SERVICE
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JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.

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Restore that unglorious or unusable furniture. Pat's Upholstery 733-1191

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1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton #1312	8,195
1987 Pontiac Sunbird #1719	7,895
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum #1697	7,695
1985 S-10 Blazer 4x4 #1318	7,495
1985 Ford F-100 #1265	7,495
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity #1727	7,195
1987 Mitsubishi P/U #1128	6,995
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier #1663	6,995
1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #1571	6,995
1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton #1300	6,995
1982 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 #182	6,695
1984 Chevrolet S-10 #1124	6,695
1984 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer #1298	6,195
1985 Chevrolet Celebrity #1604	5,995
1986 Chevrolet Spectrum #1575	5,995
1985 VW Golf #1008	5,495
1982 Olds 98 Regency #1646	5,295
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgn #1217	5,095
1985 Mercury Lynx #1716	4,695
1984 Toyota Corolla #1101	4,495
1984 Ford Tempo #1781	4,195
1984 Mercury Capri #1716	3,995
1986 Chevrolet Chevelle #1008	2,995
1986 Buick Regal #1716	2,495
1979 Toyota Celica #1174	1,495
1980 Buick Skylark #1177	1,495
1977 Chevrolet Malibu #1735	1,295
1979 Ford Pinto Wagon #1738	1,195
1970 Ford Galaxy #1766	1,195

146-4X4's & ATV's
1974 Wagoneer, exc cond, loaded, \$1400, 734-6882.
1976 1/2 ton 4 x 4 Ford, 380 engine, 733-4476.
1975 Chevy 4 x 4 1/2 ton PU, AT, 400 cu. in. motor, new brakes, must see to appreciate: \$1900, 733-8148.
1977 GMC 4 x 4, short box, 4 spd, 350 V-8, shell, new tires, original owner, exc cond, see at 259 Taylor, 1st \$3500 takes, 734-4124.
76 Subaru GL station wagon, 4WD - clean, \$1795, 734-7125 days 733-0181 nights.
83 Chevy Blazer 4 x 4, loaded, pay for ad & take over pmt. Call 825-5474 Mon-Fri.
85 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 x 4, 4 door, loaded, 5 spd, fuel economy, 733-4273.
85 S-10 Blazer, 5 spd, AC, stereo, 28,000 miles, \$2200, Fountain Auto, 324-6428.
146-Antique Autos
Classic-1978 Lincoln Mark V, exc cond, low miles, must see to appreciate, 423-8324.
Nice & restored, 1931 Model A, 5 window coupe, Motor runs good, very complete, \$2995, Call 438-5366.
1958 4 door Ford, good cond/runs \$1900 or make offer, Call 738-2862.
1958 VW Karmann Ghia, complete in parts, best offer, Call 734-5296.

146-4X4's & ATV's
1972 Dodge 4 x 4 pickup, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, new tires, good cond, \$1500, 828-5715.
76 Chevy 4 x 4, short box, 4 spd, 350 V-8, shell, new tires, original owner, exc cond, see at 259 Taylor, 1st \$3500 takes, 734-4124.
76 Subaru GL station wagon, 4WD - clean, \$1795, 734-7125 days 733-0181 nights.
83 Chevy Blazer 4 x 4, loaded, pay for ad & take over pmt. Call 825-5474 Mon-Fri.
85 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 x 4, 4 door, loaded, 5 spd, fuel economy, 733-4273.
85 S-10 Blazer, 5 spd, AC, stereo, 28,000 miles, \$2200, Fountain Auto, 324-6428.

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50 Reasons why Roy Raymond Ford sells more used vehicles than ANYONE in the Magic Valley



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\$12,488

1987 Ford Crown Victoria
Model # 3943
Was \$14,895
\$12,488

Year	Model	Was	IS	Year	Model	Was	IS	Year	Model	Was	IS
1968	Volkswagen Squareback	\$3,995	\$988	1982	Chevy Malibu Wg.	\$3,695	\$2,888	1977	Dodge D-150 Flatbed	\$1,995	\$888
1969	Plymouth Fury	\$1,145	\$188	1982	Toyota Tercell	\$3,795	\$2,988	1978	Datsun Pickup	\$1,995	\$1,488
1980	Plymouth Arrow	\$1,995	\$788	1983	Mercury Lynx	\$4,994	\$4,588	1979	Ford E350 Cargovan	\$2,495	\$1,488
1971	Ford Maverick	\$1,995	\$888	1985	Ford Tempo	\$9,995	\$6,688	1981	Ford Citation	\$2,995	\$2,288
1978	Mercury Zephyr	\$1,995	\$988	1986	Ford Tempo	\$7,495	\$6,888	1981	Chevy Courier Pickup	\$4,995	\$2,488
1977	Olds Cutlass	\$1,995	\$988	1987	Ford Escort Wagon	\$8,995	\$7,788	1979	Chevy Luv 4X4	\$3,695	\$2,988
1977	Toyota Corolla Wg.	\$1,995	\$988	1986	Ford Taurus	\$9,795	\$7,988	1982	Ford 15 Pass. Van	\$4,995	\$3,288
1976	Mercury Montego	\$1,995	\$1,188	1985	Ford Taurus	\$9,995	\$8,388	1982	Dodge Rampage	\$3,995	\$3,288
1978	Arc Concord	\$1,995	\$1,288	1986	Mercury Cougar	\$9,495	\$8,888	1983	Ford Ranger	\$3,795	\$3,288
1977	Volare Wagon	\$2,295	\$1,488	1985	Buick Park Ave.	\$9,995	\$8,988	1977	Chevy C-10 4x4	\$3,975	\$3,388
1980	Datsun 310	\$2,495	\$1,888	1987	Ford Taurus	\$10,995	\$9,888	1979	Chevy Blazer	\$4,995	\$3,988
1980	Ford LTD	\$2,495	\$1,988					1978	Chevy C-20 4X4	\$4,995	\$4,688

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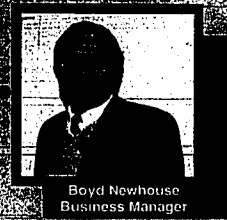
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Owner



Mike Stephens
New Car Manager



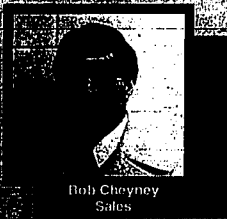
Joe Butler
Used Car Manager



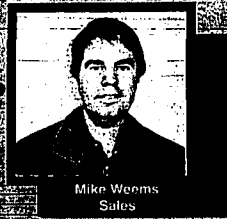
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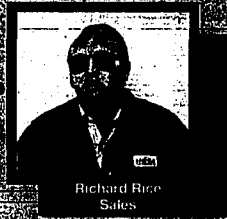
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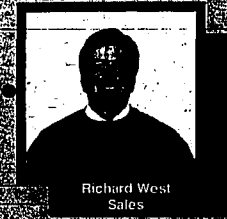
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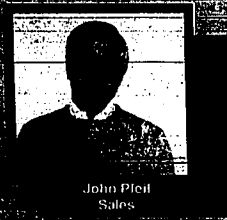
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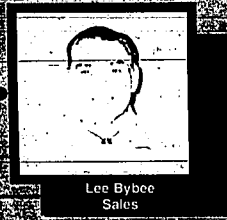
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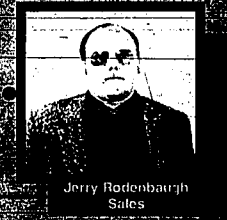
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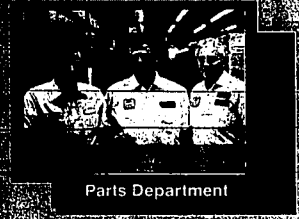


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Jerry Rodenbaugh
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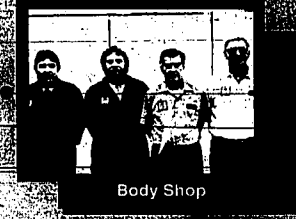
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Service Department



Body Shop



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USED CARS	
1986 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 door (Like New) V6, PS, PB, air conditioning, automatic transmission, low miles. #P-304.....	\$8995
1985 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 door Sedan V6, automatic transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning. #8-99A.....	\$6980
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity Station Wagon V6, automatic transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning, silver in color, low miles. #P-305.....	\$9780
1985 Ford LTD. 4 door Sedan V6, automatic transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning, tilt wheel, clean inside and out. #P-263.....	\$5980
1984 Ford Tempo 4 door Sedan 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning. #P-264.....	\$4895
1985 Plymouth Caravelle 4 door SE 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning. #P-275.....	\$6780
1986 Nissan 200 SX 2 door Sport Loaded with all the tricks and toys, like new, blue in color. #P-230.....	\$8780
1985 Mazda Rx7 2 door GS Loaded, brand in color, low miles. #P-225.....	\$9670
1987 Chevrolet Corsica 4 door Auto transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning, low miles. #P-205.....	\$9380

USED TRUCKS	
1979 Chevrolet 4x4 High Rise Short Wheelbase 427 engine, loaded with all the tricks, power front winch. (must see to appreciate) #P-324.....	\$8895
1985 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 V8 engine, automatic transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning, low miles. #P-316.....	\$11,390
1986 Nissan XE Pickup V8 engine, this truck is loaded, low miles. #P-298.....	\$8470
1986 Chevrolet S10 4x4 Long wheelbase V8 engine, automatic transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, sports wheels, bed liner, Red and Gray. #P-318.....	\$9790
1983 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 4x4 4 speed transmission, PS, PB, sharp. #8-100A.....	\$6780
1986 Chevrolet Astro Van CS V6, auto transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning, 3 seater, windows. #P-280.....	\$11,980
1985 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 V8 engine, automatic transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning, AM/FM, tow and van, rally wheels, like new. #8-104A.....	\$10,988
1985 Toyota Extra Cab 4x4 5 speed transmission, PS, PB, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cass camper shell, Color keyed, chrome wheels, radial tires, like new. #P-314.....	\$9480

NEW TRUCKS	
Chevrolet 1/2 ton 2WD Silverado 350 fuel injected engine, 4 Spd. Automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, int. wipers, AC, pwr. windows & locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, rally wheels, loaded, demo. #8-65	Retail Price \$16,264 Special \$12,575
Chevrolet Silverado GVWR 8600# 350 fuel injected engine, 3 spd. HD automatic overdrive, 4:10 axle ratio, tinted glass, int. wipers, AC, PWR windows & locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM Stereo cassette, rally wheels, #8-163	Retail Price \$17,375 Special \$13,533
Chevrolet 3/4 ton 2WD Cheyenne 350 fuel injected engine, 5 Spd. manual overdrive transmission, tinted glass, chrome rear step bumper, ext. below eye line mirrors. #8-4	Retail Price \$14,128 Special \$10,592
Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 Cheyenne 350 fuel injected engine, 4 Spd. Automatic overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, AC, front appearance package, rally wheels, demo. #8-164	Retail Price \$17,704 Special \$13,628
Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4 Cheyenne 350 fuel injected engine, manual transmission, 34 gal. fuel tank, tilt wheel, tow hook, off road skid plate, engine oil cooler. #8-60	Retail Price \$15,538 Special \$12,285
Chevrolet Suburban 4x4 Silverado 8 passenger seating, 350 fuel injected V8 engine, 4 spd. automatic transmission, AC, tilt wheel, cruise, pwr. windows & locks, loaded, HD trailering package, 40 gal fuel tank.	Retail Price \$23,720 Special \$19,203

NEW CARS	
Chevrolet Corsica 4 door Sedan MFI V6 engine, automatic transmission AC, tilt wheel, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defog, demo. #8-30	Retail Price \$13,579 Special \$10,234
Chevrolet Corsica 4 door Sedan MFI V6 engine, automatic transmission AC, tilt wheel, int. wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defog, demo. #8-35	Retail Price \$13,805 Special \$10,427
Chevrolet Beretta GT equipment, MFI V6 engine, 5 spd. transmission, tilt wheel, AC, loaded, demo. #8-70	Retail Price \$13,431 Special \$10,658
Chevrolet Beretta GT equipment, MFI V6 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AC, loaded, demo. #8-71	Retail Price \$13,919 Special \$11,045
1987 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 door Brand new, fuel injected 2.0 liter engine, 5 spd. transmission #7-29	Retail Price \$9651 Special \$7890
1987 Chevrolet Cavalier RS Brand new, every available option in this one. #7-105	Retail Price \$12,285 Special \$10,406
1987 Chevrolet Caprice Brougham LS Brand new, every available option, including power passenger seat, formal roof. #7-238	Retail Price \$19,009 Special \$16,005



Randy Hansen

#1
In The Magic Valley
1554 Blue Valley N.
of Pocatello, Idaho
733-3033



- Mutual funds D2
- Market quotations D3
- World-D6-8

Consumer inflation rises 4.4% on oil prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer inflation rose 4.4 percent in 1987 but most of the increase came from an early rebound in prices and the rise in December was just 0.1 percent, the government said Wednesday.

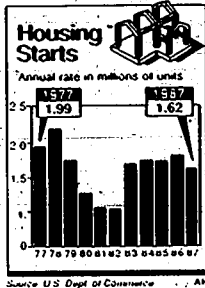
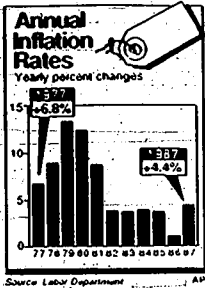
The 1987 increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, the steepest gain in six years but considered moderate by most economists, was four times 1986's tiny 1.1 percent rise. It compared with a 3.8 percent increase in 1986 and a 4.4 percent rise in 1984.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said housing starts plunged 16.2 percent in December, the steepest decline in more than three years, dragging down housing construction for the year to 1.62 million units, the poorest showing since the recession year of 1982.

Private economists said the reports, taken together, generally pointed toward a soft domestic economy with low inflation for the months ahead.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater primarily focused on the end-of-year inflation number.

"The economy is in great shape," Fitzwater said. "This December fig-



ure seems to indicate a downward trend and gives further assurance that inflation is under control."

"The seasonally adjusted December price increase was the best one-month performance in the Consumer Price Index since July 1985, when it showed no change. Prices had been up 0.3 percent in November and 0.4 percent in October.

The report showed price activity to be tame between the stock mar-

ket crash in mid-October and the end of 1987, with oil prices tapering off again after their earlier rebound and most lingering inflation coming from the weaker U.S. dollar.

"Business in 1988 will not be as strong as in 1987," said Lawrence Kudlow, an economic consultant for Bear Stearns, a New York investment house. "The positive is that the inflation rate is low and that there is plenty of room for

interest rates to decline in 1988." Energy prices were up 8.2 percent in 1987 after falling 19.7 percent in 1986. But in December, energy costs were up a hefty 1.1 percent, including a 2.2 percent decline for gasoline, a 1.6 percent fall for heating oil and a 0.2 percent drop for natural gas and electricity.

For the year, gasoline prices were up 18.6 percent, heating oil costs gained 12.9 percent, natural gas and electricity charges were up 0.3 percent.

Food and beverage costs, up 3.5 percent for all of 1987, rose 0.5 percent in December alone. Subtracting the volatile food and energy categories, the price of consumer goods rose 3.5 percent in 1987, up from 1.4 percent in 1986.

This category most closely shows higher import prices from a declining dollar.

The dollar fell 25 percent against the Japanese yen and 20 percent against the West German mark during 1987. A lower dollar makes U.S. goods cheaper overseas at the same time it increases the price of foreign goods at home.

The overall 4.4 percent inflation rate for 1987 was viewed as relatively tame from a historical point of view by most analysts, even though it was the highest rate since a 8.9 percent increase in 1981.

"If you compare it to the year before, it looks terrible. But if you look at 1978 and 1980, it looks phenomenal," said William Dunkelberg, business dean at Temple University in Philadelphia. "Most people can be pretty happy with a 4.4 percent rate."

The CPI, which measures changes in a hypothetical market basket of selected goods and services, rose 13.3 percent in 1979 and 12.4 percent in 1980.

The companion Producer Price Index, released last week, showed that wholesale prices rose a more modest 2.2 percent in 1987.

The producer index is lower because it reflects only prices received by U.S. manufacturers and farmers for their products and does not include two of the fastest-rising categories in the CPI: services and imported goods.

Service prices as a whole rose 4.6 percent in 1987, including a 5.8 percent rise in medical care and a 4.4 percent rise in entertainment costs. Medical care was up 0.4 percent in December and entertainment costs were up 0.3 percent.

The Labor Department gave these other details of price activity: Housing, up 3.6 percent for the year, up 0.2 percent in December.

December's overall increase left the price index at 345.7 percent of its 1982 base of 100. That means a selection of goods and services cost \$10 in 1987 would have cost \$34.57 last month, up from \$33.11 for the same items in December 1986.

Starting with January, the Labor Department will switch to a 1982-84 base for calculating the index.

The overall index number, unlike other figures in the report, is not adjusted to remove the effects of predictable seasonal fluctuations. If December's 0.1 percent inflation rate persisted for 12 straight months, the yearly inflation rate would be 1.4 percent.

Americans not saving enough

Heed warning shots, Eccles advises

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Financial markets fired three warning shots over the bow of nation's unsteady economy last year and Americans must heed them, says First Security Corp. Chairman Spencer F. Eccles.

"Americans and Americans, you are saving too little, spending too much, investing too much and borrowing too much," he said Wednesday in remarks to Utah business leaders.

Eccles identified the fiscal warning shots were the 36-percent drop in value of the Dow Jones Industrial Average in October, the 30 percent market value drop for Treasury bonds experienced from April to October, and the decline of 15 percent to 20 percent in the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar against the Japanese yen and German mark.

America must turn from consumption to savings and investment to properly answer the challenges of international economics, Eccles said.

"While the shift may involve considerable pain, it cannot be postponed indefinitely," he warned.

Eccles, keynote speaker at First Security's 20th Annual "Outlook 1988" an economic preview, was followed by First Security econ-

omist Kelly K. Matthews, who presented the bank holding company's forecast for the Utah economy.

Eccles predicted that financial markets will see some of the same volatility in 1988 as they did in 1987.

"In this election year, I'm afraid that market participants will have a tendency to veer off rather dramatically whenever official statements conflict with market perceptions," he said. "And investor uncertainty still remains high, while the shock of last October continues to be a significant psychological factor."

Matthews was upbeat in his remarks on the Utah economy.

"Despite the continuing uncertainty in the national economy, 1988 business conditions in Utah are expected to strengthen."

Matthews predicted that personal income in Utah will increase 4.5 to 5 percent this year, with hourly wages up 2½ percent to 3 percent. Further, he said new job growth should better 1987, by about 1.75 percent, or 10,000-12,000 jobs.

"We view Utah's 1988 business outlook with confidence," said Matthews. "Copper and steel are back, joining with aerospace, computer technology, food processing, medical

research, aircraft manufacturing and many other growing industries. Challenges remain, but the progress of the past two years is unmistakable."

"In his 1988 national forecast, Eccles predicted:

- Real gross national product will increase 2 percent to 2½ percent, below the 3 percent of the past three years but not recessionary.
- Inflation will likely rise slightly from 1987 to a range of 4½ to 5 percent.
- National unemployment will range between 5.8 to 6.3 percent.
- New housing starts will decline to a range of 1.5 million to 1.55 million units.
- Auto sales should be down about 7 percent from 1987 to 9½ million units. The stock market downturn may alter consumer buying plans somewhat but no "spending collapse" is expected.

• Interest rates are vulnerable to "non-forecastable" events but, barring such events, First Security believes rates will be flat to slightly lower in the first half of 1988, followed by a gradual rising trend later in the year.

First Security confidently appraises the challenges of 1988 but... the disequilibrium of resources around the world continues, and it is a matter of deep concern," Eccles said.

Stocks hit '88 low in high-tech selloff

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market closed Wednesday at a record low of 2,850.95 after a sharp decline in the high-tech sector.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 116.75 points to 2,850.95, its lowest since Oct. 26, 1980. The S&P 500 index fell 11.56 points to 285.35.

High-tech stocks were the primary cause of the decline, with Intel down 11.25 percent and IBM down 8.75 percent.

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50 years after enactment in FDR's administration

Despite costs, bill to raise minimum wage gains supporters

By MITCHELL ZUCKOFF
States News Service

WASHINGTON — This year marks the 50th anniversary of the federal minimum wage, and a celebration of sorts will feature fireworks over a proposal to guarantee regular pay increases for bottom-scale workers.

From 25 cents in 1938, the hourly wage floor has risen steadily through the years to \$3.35, where it has stood since 1981. The seven-year freeze is the longest ever and has become the focus of confrontation, largely business versus labor and conservatives versus liberals, over the economic and social wisdom of a minimum wage hike.

At issue is a bill that would raise the federal minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour over three years. After that, the Labor Department would calculate the nationwide average pay for hourly workers, and the minimum would be adjusted yearly to equal half that amount.

"For 50 years we've had a social contract with the working poor," said Leon Shull, staff director of the Citizens Committee for a Just Minimum Wage, a pro-increase group with offices in Washington's AFL-CIO building. "Now it's a matter of what kind of rules do we want to set up to continue protecting the most defenseless and needy people in our society?"

But to members of the Minimum Wage Coalition to Save Jobs, a status quo group made up of more than 3,000 businesses, the best way to help the working poor is by avoiding steps that could threaten economic growth.

"This would have severe adverse effects, and would mean as many as 700,000 job opportunities lost in the next three years and over a 1 percent increase in inflation," said Robert J. Martin, spokesman for the coalition and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The chamber formed the business group to fight measures such as the pending increase bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif. The "debt" over Kennedy-Hawkins bill echoes the dispute of 1938, when the 25-cent wage mandated by the Fair Labor Standards Act prompted concerns that employers would suffer and unemployment would rise as workers were priced out of the market.

Congress, backed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, decided it was a risk worth taking to eliminate "labor conditions detrimental to the maintenance of a minimum standard of living necessary for the health, efficiency, and general well-being of workers."

When Roosevelt signed the minimum wage law, he said: "Except for the Social Security Act, it is the most far-reaching, far-sighted program ever adopted here or in any other country."

Then and now, however, it was not necessarily intended to set a wage equal to the value of a worker's labor. Instead, it was a politically determined pay base to stimulate

exploitation of workers who lacked collective bargaining power.

First Security confidently appraises the challenges of 1988 but... the disequilibrium of resources around the world continues, and it is a matter of deep concern," Eccles said.

During the past seven years, President Reagan has sought unsuccessfully to redirect that upward trend, promoting the creation of a sub-minimum wage that would pay workers \$2.60 an hour from May through September. Despite several pending bills that essentially follow Reagan's plan, the idea of a special teen wage is widely acknowledged to be dead for now.

Congress is instead focusing on the Kennedy-Hawkins measure, which would increase the wage to \$3.85 the first year, \$4.25 the second, and \$4.65 the third. But most troubling to the White House and others — and most likely to be traded away to ensure some kind of increase — is the provision that would make future wage hikes automatic based on the Labor Department figures.

The president has never been a great fan of the minimum wage, saying shortly after being elected that it "has caused more misery and unemployment than anything since the Great Depression." However, while several administration officials have criticized the Kennedy-Hawkins bill, Reagan has not openly taken a stand on a possible veto.

The role played by Congress and the president has meant most of the action is taking place in Washington. But talk of a minimum wage hike is stirring reactions around the country because of the potential impact on workers and on...

See WAGE on Page D3.



SEN. TED KENNEDY
Workers facing poverty

Federal long-term care insurance now makes more sense

We are finally facing up to it in 1988: The need for federal insurance similar to Medi-aid to help us with long-term care needs.

While it is improbable that we will pass legislation this year forcing us to contribute a part of our monthly paychecks to finance a federal long-term care program, we may well come close to it.

The vast majority of Americans support such a federal program, says a recent poll. And, by a five-to-two margin, respondents said they were willing to pay for it.

A whopping 68 percent of the 1,000 voters polled said they would be willing to contribute from \$10 to \$60 per month to the national federal fund, depending on their income, to finance a government program. "Our society is aging rapidly and the demand for long-term care services is a time bomb waiting to go off," Robert Maxwell, vice president of the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), said in a recent statement.

The survey also revealed that:

Sylvia Porter

through close friends, with the need for long-term care.

- Of the remaining 40 percent, half of you expect to face a long-term care problem in your immediate family within the next five years.
- Ninety percent felt that paying for long-term care for a family member would be financially devastating for most working and middle-income families.

Judging from these findings, long-term care is a very large concern for most of you. Using my reader mail as a guide, I've put together some questions and answers to help sort out the basic facts.

- **Q: What is long-term care?** It's 90 days of skilled nursing home care and partially reimburses for another 80 days. Key point: Skilled care is associated with surgery or acute illness in a hospital, not the kind of long-term care more and more of our rapidly aging population needs.
- **Q: So what about Medicaid policies?** Or the catastrophic health care bills in the House and Senate?
- **A: No.** And no, again. Medicaid policies are private supplemental insurance plans that help cover some of the gaps in Medicaid coverage — but not long-term care. The pending legislation caps the amount of out-of-pocket expenses for services covered by Medicaid. None of the legislation would cover costs for the type of care required by a person with a chronic, long-term condition.
- **Q: Just how widespread is the long-term care problem?**
- **A: A multitude of provocative statistics exist.** It is a cliché to say that we are a rapidly aging nation. But we are. A 1987 General Accounting Office study on long-term care said: In 1995, the number of persons 65 and older was estimated at 28.6 million, or 12 percent of the U.S. population. By 2030, the number is expected to more than double to nearly 65 million — or 21 percent of the total population. Within the elderly population, the group that will show the most dramatic growth:

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities, stocks, and futures. Includes sections for Amex stocks, Grain futures, and Sugar futures.

Wage

Continued from Page D1. Players as well as the opportunity it offers economists to test their theories. A rise in the wage would mean more money for Shirley Slagle, a 37-year-old western Pennsylvania woman who earns minimum wage working full-time as a restaurant.

But Robert Eisner, economics professor at Northwestern University and president of the American Economic Association, said the current minimum is "essentially a wage only a kid would enjoy for extra spending money." He added that there's any excuse in an economy as prosperous as ours to have wages you can't live on.

First Interstate Bank reported losses for 1987, posting a \$568.2 million loss for the year Wednesday. The company's loss, which contrasted with a profit of \$397.9 million in 1986, reflected the costs of strengthening its coverage of troubled Latin American loans and restructuring the company.

First Interstate reports losses

LOS ANGELES - First Interstate Bancorp joined the list of major banking reporting losses for 1987, posting a \$568.2 million loss for the year Wednesday. The company's loss, which contrasted with a profit of \$397.9 million in 1986, reflected the costs of strengthening its coverage of troubled Latin American loans and restructuring the company.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures closed mixed Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade with soybeans steady, lower, corn higher and wheat mostly higher.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Sugar and Coffee Exchange Wednesday.

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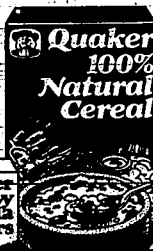
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3 1/2-LB. BAG

Contra aid looms as bottom line of Sandinista peace talks

By BRYNA BRENNAN
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government has moved faster and faster than any of the other Central American nations to fulfill the terms of a regional peace plan. But, their incentive has been the clearest: a vote looming in the U.S. Congress on continued aid to the Contra rebels scheduled for February.

Analysis

The House is scheduled to vote Feb. 3 on President Reagan's request for an undetermined amount of new military aid to the Contras in their six-year fight against the leftist government. If approved, the Senate would vote the next day. In line with the peace plan, the Sandinistas allowed an opposition private paper and church-run radio station to re-open, restore civil liberties, paved the way for a cease-fire with rebel forces and outlined terms for amnesties.

Other Central American countries haven't made as much progress. Talks aimed at cease-fires in Guatemala and El Salvador ended in deadlocks, with no further rounds scheduled. Their national reconciliation commissions have not been as active as the one in Nicaragua. There is little evidence that Honduras has taken steps to limit the Contra rebel presence in its territory. Only Costa Rica seems to have complied with the peace plan, but it was at peace to begin with. Full compliance with the peace plan could convince the Democratic-dominated U.S. Congress to reject Reagan's request for additional military aid to the Contra rebels. Such a

move, the Sandinistas say, would end the war to oust them and enable them to devote more resources to development. President Daniel Ortega has warned that additional rebel funding "would kill the peace effort" and indicated that the democratic reforms enacted to comply with the regional plan should be pulled back. The Reagan administration has said that the Sandinista actions could be reversed if Congress rejects the president's funding requests for the Contras. Reagan said Wednesday that although he welcomes statements by Ortega to abide by the peace plan, "We must not let up until democracy has taken such full root that no one can put it out. Each time the Sandinistas walk through a new door for democracy... we

must close it behind them and keep it shut." In Managua, a war-weary people has shown little enthusiasm about the government's compliance with the peace plan since August, when it was signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica. Economic problems, which have led to widespread rationing, are first on everyone's mind. Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, joking about the poor telephone service, said Monday night he would attempt to contact the Contra leaders in Miami "if I can get a line." The leader of the Roman Catholic Church here has served as a mediator in talks between the govern-

ment and the Contra rebels. Contra leaders announced Tuesday in Miami that they are willing to attend direct talks with the Sandinista government but said they remain wary about Ortega's motives. A preliminary meeting with the cardinal is scheduled Thursday in San Jose, Costa Rica. The peace plan seeks to end civil war here and in El Salvador and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires, amnesties, democratic reforms and an end to logistical and tactical support for insurgents. The goal was to have all the measures in place when the Central American presidents met last week in Costa Rica. Instead, what emerged was a weak document calling on the nations to fulfill their promises.

Korean party faces collapse after threat

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung's political party stood on the verge of disintegration Wednesday after senior party members threatened to quit unless the opposition is reunited. Five leading members of the Party for Peace and Democracy said they would leave the party if there was no progress by the end of this month to reunite it with the party led by rival opposition leader Kim Young-sam.

Ahn Dong-sun, spokesman for the Party for Peace and Democracy, rejected the condition and renewed Kim Dae-jung's recent proposal that both Kim and a representative of dissident groups attend "merger" talks. Kim Dae-jung on Wednesday criticized Kim Young-sam for accepting the results of the election. Kim Dae-jung contends Roh won through massive election fraud.

Outcome of Argentine revolts disputed

The Washington Post BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The outbreak and eventual suppression of new military revolts during the past four days has fueled a political debate here over whether the government's handling of the armed forces is actually strengthening or weakening Argentine democracy. "We have demonstrated that democracy is consolidated in this country, and again, we have put our house in order," said a relieved President Raul Alfonsin Monday after the army's senior command had swiftly defeated the rebels in a northern garrison town. In further remarks Tuesday, the Argentine leader asserted that the army's concerted effort to quell the rebellions was proof that his policy — particularly last year's decision to dismiss most human rights trials against military officers — had secured the loyalty of most troops. But others questioned that claim. Apparently determined to make military policy an issue in next year's

perennial campaign, opposition Peronist leaders issued a statement calling the government's approach to the "armed forces full of double messages," a "multiplicity of inter-locutors" and "uncertainty about eventual accord." Amid public frustration over Alfonsin's repeated inability to keep tensions in the military from erupting, the Peronists said they favor a "military reform" that would overcome the "recurrence of crises in the armed forces." In interviews, a number of inde-

pendent military specialists agreed with assertions by Alfonsin that the defeat of the rebels has provided a new opening for peace within the military. These sources warned that more uprisings or other demonstrations could break out unless the government ceased widespread resentment in the ranks over military budget cuts, human rights trials of officers and other actions perceived as still repressing the armed forces to second-class status in Argentina's four-year-old democracy.

Relatives visit site of jet crash

BEIJING (AP) — Weeping relatives of people killed in the crash of a Chinese jet Wednesday visited the site of the accident, and an airline official said the plane went down because one engine caught fire and another malfunctioned. Southeast China Airlines Flight 4146 crashed five miles short of the Chongqing airport on Monday, killing 108 people in one of China's worst airline crashes. There were no survivors.

About 30 relatives wearing black armbands and white flowers on signs of mourning flew from Beijing to Chongqing, in the southwestern province of Sichuan. At least 40 of the victims were Beijing residents, the official Economic Daily reported. The British and Japanese embassies also sent representatives to Chongqing. A British man and three Japanese were among the victims. The accident was a major blow to the airline's parent company, the Civil Aviation Administration of China, which recently was restructuring to increase efficiency and end complaints about poor service.

Soldiers disperse protest in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers backed by armored vehicles and a helicopter on Wednesday dispersed supporters of a losing mayoral candidate who tried to stop alleged fraudulent vote counting in a Manila suburb. The military also raised to 109 the number of people said were killed in violence related to Monday's regional election. But President Corason Aquino and her Cabinet concluded at their regular weekly meeting that voting was calmer than in previous elections. The military said it dispatched more than 250 soldiers backed by armored vehicles and a helicopter gunship to Paranaque.

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Americans living in Haiti stay despite political upheavals

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Despite political convulsions in this troubled Caribbean nation, most of the 6,300 Americans who live here have decided to stay.

Only a few followed suit in December when the U.S. Embassy withdrew much of its staff because of troubles. Indeed, most Americans reflected on why they had come to Haiti in the first place, and decided the benefits outweighed the risks.

Marie Bogat, 54, arrived on a fellowship in 1958 and has remained to this day.

"I felt I was needed as a teacher, that I

made a difference, that I affected children's lives," she said in an interview. "I still do."

Wallace Turnbull arrived in 1943 at age 21. He fell in love with the country and a fellow missionary, and for the past four decades has operated a clinic, a school and a farm on a terraced mountainside 4,300 feet above the capital Port-au-Prince.

"When I got here, we had 50 kids at a time dying of kwashiorkor," a disease caused by malnutrition, said Turnbull, 62, as he walked through his Baptist Mission's 30 acres of banana trees, pumpkin patches,

and rows of African beans, and chrysanthamums.

"It was terrible. Kids dying right and left. Now we never see a case."

The biggest crisis these days is political. National elections that were supposed to be held on Nov. 29 were canceled after armed thugs killed more than 34 people and terrorized others as they lined up to vote.

On Sunday, the military-dominated junta held another election but the opposition has said a boycott was successful.

Americans make up the largest contin-

gent of foreigners in Haiti. Most are Protestant missionaries, diplomats or businessmen.

The U.S. Embassy says 6,300 Americans are registered at the consulate and an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 Haitians hold U.S. passports.

About 70 diplomats and their dependents remain in Haiti. The State Department ordered 160, including virtually all Peace Corps volunteers, to leave the country last month either for security considerations or program cutbacks.

The Americans see the violence that erupts without warning and swirls all around them, but are removed from it. They say most anti-U.S. sentiment in Haiti is directed at U.S. government policies and not individual Americans.

Julius Tomar, a 67-year-old businessman whose company makes baseballs and has lived here since 1963, echoes a common sentiment when he says, "I'm here because of business. I have always remained aloof from all political concerns."



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Soviet cosmonaut in good shape after 326 days in space

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko said Wednesday he battled boredom and isolation during his record 326 days in space by watching the Earth spin beneath him and telling his wife via a TV hookup how to renovate their apartment.

Soviet space officials said Romanenko's rapid recovery from his voyage proves there

are no physical barriers to a manned mission to Mars. Romanenko, who holds the space endurance record, and other space officials met with reporters to talk about his 11-month space flight that ended when a new crew of cosmonauts came to the Mir space station three weeks ago. The mission commander, who even wrote

songs during his mission, bounded onto the speakers' platform and talked animatedly for nearly two hours, describing some of the 170 experiments conducted over the last year and the psychological effects of being so far from home and family. Romanenko, 43, and Alexander Laveikin blasted off on Feb. 6, 1987, aboard the Soyuz TM-2 capsule, docking at the Mir sta-

tion two days later. Mission control ordered Laveikin back to Earth after five months because of heart problems. Laveikin was replaced by Alexander Alexandrov in July during a joint Soviet-Syrian mission to the space station. Romanenko made light of the isolation of space. He joked that he was able to avoid

the discomfort of a major apartment renovation that he supervised from space via television linkups with his wife—once or twice a week. "My wife got our apartment renovated during the mission and I gave her good advice from afar," he said. "When I came back the flat was all ready."

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