

Inside today

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# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 28 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, January 28, 1988

## Contra peace plan follows request for aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent Congress a scaled-down request Wednesday for \$36.2 million in aid for Nicaraguan rebels, reserving for himself the power to determine if any of the money could be spent for arms and ammunition.

The request, which faces an uncertain fate in Congress, was followed quickly by an announcement from the Contra rebels of a new peace proposal aimed at achieving by early March both a cease-fire agreement with the Sandinista Army and national reconciliation through democratic reform.

Democrats, hoping to steal votes away from the administration's plan, began drafting a package of their own that would give the rebels

## Group claims FBI violated rights of foes of U.S. policy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A New York-based legal group charged Wednesday that the FBI violated the civil rights of hundreds of people in conducting a six-year investigation into organizations opposed to U.S. policies in Central America.

The FBI acknowledged that it had conducted an investigation into the Committee in Support of the

People of El Salvador, or CISPES, but maintained that it was looking into "alleged criminal activity rather than the motives and beliefs of those being investigated."

And in an interview late Wednesday, Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten contended that the Center for Constitutional Rights, which has had the FBI documents for nearly two months, released the papers Wednesday be-

cause "they are attempting to influence the Contra aid vote in the U.S. Congress."

"This has little, if anything, to do with the FBI and has a lot to do with their attempt to influence the Congress," Korten added.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, criticized the FBI's conduct.

"We want the FBI to catch spies,

terrorists and crooks and put them in jail, not keep political groups under surveillance, even ones that disagree with the president," Edwards said.

The Center for Constitutional Rights, founded in 1966 to provide "legal support to progressive movements," obtained 1,320 pages from FBI files through the Freedom of Information Act. Many of pages

See RIGHTS on Page A2

His proposal sets the stage for a major congressional battle next week that the administration argues will make or break the Contra rebel force, which relies on U.S. aid for the battle against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States attacked the proposal Wednesday, saying it would ruin the Central American peace plan devised by the presidents of five countries in the region and named after Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted Reagan's proposal will be rejected by the House because of the \$3.6 million for ammunition and shoulder-fired antiaircraft missiles, so-called lethal aid.

## GNP figures hint recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy expanded at an unexpectedly brisk 4.2 percent annual rate from October through December despite the steepest decline in consumer spending in more than seven years, the government reported Wednesday.

While the Reagan administration saw signs that the economy remained strong even after the October collapse of the stock market, some private analysts contended virtually all of the strength came from a sharp accumulation of business inventories at the same time consumer spending was plummeting.

Such a development has in the past been the harbinger of a recession. But private analysts were split on whether a downturn would occur this year. Some said the economy will slow substantially in the first six months of this year, but that export sales will avert a recession.

However, some private economists are forecasting the five-year-old recovery will end this year, which would be bad news for Republicans hoping to hold onto the White House in November's election.

"This is the clearest indication we have seen yet that a recession is on the way," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "Such a big rise in inventories and such a big drop in spending is a lethal combination."

What concerned economists was a 3.3 percent drop in consumer spending in the final three months of the year, blamed primarily on a drop in auto sales following brisk demand in the July-September quarter when incentives spurred sales.

It was the largest setback since a 7.9 percent plunge during the brief 1980 recession. That downturn has been cited as among the reasons President Carter lost his re-election bid.

The 4.2 percent GNP growth in the final three months of 1987 was close to the 4.3 percent growth rate from July through September, before the record 608-point decline in stock prices occurred Oct. 19.

Inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, rose at an annual rate of 8.7 percent in the fourth quarter and increased 8.4 percent for the entire year, compared with a price gain of 2.7 percent for all of 1986.

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Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said "the economy continued to perform with considerable strength" in the fourth quarter, indicating "very little slippage in growth from the October drop in the stock market."

For the entire year, the economy expanded 3.8 percent in 1987, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1986. This followed growth of just 2.2 percent in 1986 and was the strongest performance since a 5.1 percent increase in 1984.

It also surpassed the Reagan administration's forecast of 3.2 percent growth. For 1988, the administration is predicting growth will slow to 2.4 percent, the most pessimistic administration outlook since 1981.

The country's foreign trade deficit showed an improvement in the fourth quarter, adding \$7.7 billion to GNP growth as exports shot up 16.2 percent after adjusting for inflation while imports were rising at a rate of 6.3 percent.

American democracies before releasing any money for arms. The money for arms, totaling \$3.6 million out of the \$36.2 million, would be held in

escrow until March 31 pending an assessment of Nicaragua's steps toward peace.

Vowing to wage an all-out battle

to win approval of his request, Reagan declared, "I didn't come to Washington to preside over the communization of Central America."



## Angry Jackpot parents consider litigation against casino

By KEN ARMSTRONG

Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Community members are expressing disbelief and considering litigation following revelations that Cactus Pete's security personnel have questioned and photographed children without their parents' knowledge.

"The feeling around here is outrage," said Jackpot resident Bob Bloom, whose 16-year-old son was photographed and questioned by members of the casino's security force three years ago. "What has

happened here is that everybody has finally gotten fed up and decided to get united."

Ken Edmunds, Cactus Pete's chief financial officer, said Tuesday that he and a fellow employee conducted an internal investigation into the matter immediately after the allegations surfaced in December. Edmunds said a search of the business' files revealed 33 "pictures of children, with their name and address, and a description of the incident which caused the problem."

But, according to Edmunds, the

investigation found neither criminal conduct nor action which would necessitate dismissal of those employees involved in the practice.

Edmunds said Cactus Pete's has regularly experienced "problems with children on the grounds." A policy was therefore enacted about three years ago under which children who are improperly on the casino's property can be questioned and photographed.

"The only way to know who these younger kids are is to take their picture," he said.

Edmunds added that the policy

calls for the parents of those children to be contacted.

Elko County Sheriff Jim Miller said Tuesday that his office has been investigating the allegations and has "collected over the last few weeks a number of statements."

"As it stands now, we've seen nothing criminal that we would get involved in," he said. "But we're not through. We're still looking into some of the allegations."

Troy and Kristie Stone, who have had two sons questioned and photographed by casino employees, said Tuesday that parents from at least

eight different families tentatively plan to join as plaintiffs and file a civil suit against Cactus Pete's. Gary DiGrazia, an Elko attorney hired as their counsel, said Wednesday that his firm has likewise conducted an investigation and is "still reviewing the information we've received."

DiGrazia said the investigation was handled by associate attorney Celeste Carter and included collection of "probably 10 or so statements" from children questioned by casino personnel. DiGrazia added that the specific

form of the lawsuit is as yet undetermined, but said it could possibly fall within a category of suits alleging "some kind of false imprisonment."

According to the Stones, the story first began to unravel in the first week of December when their 9-year-old son informed them that he had been questioned and photographed by Cactus Pete's security officers. According to their son, he had been interrogated in connection with a reported theft of items from a hotel room.

See JACKPOT on Page A2

## Standoff continues despite visit

The Associated Press

MARION, Utah — A leader of a polygamist clan locked in a 12-day standoff with police reconnected his telephone Wednesday and summoned a family friend to the compound.

Addam Swapp, who had not spoken to authorities since the day of a church bombing that began the standoff, asked for Ogden Kraut, who twice had visited the clan's stronghold.

Kraut spoke briefly by telephone with Swapp, who told him he was preparing a response, presumably to a letter from Gov. James Hangerter delivered to the compound by Kraut on Tuesday.

"The conversation, this morning was that a message was being prepared and would not be discussed over a telephone and Mr. Kraut would have to be

the person to receive that information," said Doug Bodrero, state public safety director.

Nearly nine hours after Swapp reconnected the telephone, Kraut entered the compound for the third time in three days.

Meanwhile, John T. Nielsen, state director of public safety, would not rule out the possibility of a plea bargain in the case.

"If meaningful negotiations can occur to resolve this thing, virtually anything could be on the table," he said.

After Swapp's call at 7:30 a.m., which police could not immediately patch to Kraut's place of employment, Kraut was flown by military helicopter to Marion, where he spoke with Swapp by telephone.

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## Besieged book store moves out

By CRAIG LINCOLN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The embattled Front Page Book Store, under siege by local anti-pornography forces, has moved from its Blue Lakes Boulevard location.

A man in the store, who identified himself only as the manager, confirmed Wednesday that the business has left its three-year location but wouldn't say what the business plans to do next.

A sign on the door told the store's video club members to send their videos to a Jerome post office box

and threatened prosecution if videos weren't returned.

The attorney for the Front Page, R. Keith Roark, said that since the bookstore's lease was running out at the end of February, the Front Page simply decided to vacate the building early.

Last December, a group of citizens, calling itself Determined Citizens Against Pornography (DCAP), filed a civil lawsuit in an attempt to shut down the store and penalize its landlord.

DCAP says the store has sold pornography and therefore violated Idaho's moral nuisance laws. Brent Nielsen, attorney for

DCAP, said the group may drop the lawsuit.

"Front Page has moved out of town, the purpose of the suit has been accomplished," Nielsen said. "The group's accomplished what they want to do."

He said he will meet with DCAP soon to decide whether to dismiss the suit.

Idaho law allows a group of citizens to sue a pornography outlet to put it out of business under a "moral nuisance" statute written in the early 1970s. Idaho's moral nuisance statute says a store that loans a lawsuit

See STORE on Page A1

# Sandinistas to offer plan in talks

Nicaraguan leader Raul Alfaro Aguero said Sandinista proposals would bring some plans to the table. He said the first round of talks with U.S.-supported Contra rebels would be held in the next few days. He said the talks would be aimed at ending the conflict and reconciling the two sides.

Victor Hugo Tinoco, deputy foreign minister, would not give details of the Nicaraguan proposals. He said he wanted to present them first to the Contra delegation after negotiations on Thursday in San Jose.

He told a news conference he wants to let it be known that we're bringing, obviously, some plans, some proposals to the talks.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero made public in Washington a three-page "Nicaraguan Resistance Proposal to the Sandinista Regime" that would place any approved military aid in escrow for 30 days.

During that period, it said, the Sandinistas should agree with internal opposition groups and the Contras on a schedule for achieving national unity, and on the specific determination of the geographical zones and modalities to be applied in the cease-fire, guaranteeing fully the integrity, security, mobility, communications and logistics of the belligerent parties.

Two other pieces of legislation awaiting action could give Murdoch more time. A bill in the House would repeal the Hollings amendment and restore the FCC's right to extend waivers. Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., have introduced a bill to give Murdoch until January 1989 to resolve his situation with the New York Post.

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Edmunds said that he and Rob Long, Cactus Pete's assistant general manager of operations, thereafter organized the investigation, which included questioning of two security officers and disclosure of the security department's files. "We were unable to find anything internally beyond these files and the representations of our own security personnel," Edmunds said.

Edmunds added that Long contacted an attorney in Reno who "confirmed that there was nothing wrong with it so long as it was done with the child's consent."

But some of the community members question whether the children ever provided consent.

"There have been instances of kids being taken by the collar," Bloom said. "They didn't have any choice in the matter."

Bloom also said that security officers "played themselves off as Elko County sheriff's officers" when questioning some of the children.

According to Miller, his office had previously issued special deputy cards to Francis "Smoky" Vannatt, Cactus Pete's chief of security, and Alan McInroy, one of his top assistants.

"Basically we issued those cards because they were transferring property and transferring funds to other places from the casino," Miller said.

But Miller said he rescinded that special authorization about a month ago "because I felt at the time it was being abused."

"We were looking at the issue of where you draw the line between being an agent for the Elko County Sheriff's Office and just being a security officer," he said.

According to Edmunds, Cactus

# Jackpot

Continued from Page A1

The questions asked included inquiries addressing his parents' occupations and the hours they worked, he said. According to the Stones, they were never informed by the casino's employees of the episode.

Kristie Stone said she thereafter began telling other parents in the community if they had been notified of similar experiences. She said their initial answer was a unanimous "No."

But then they began asking their children.

Those inquiries yielded an increasing number of revelations from children that they too had been questioned and photographed by the casino's employees. And, according to the Stones, the practice had been going on for the last four years.

"None of the kids in town had told their parents," Kristie Stone said.

Referring to the statements gathered from those children involved, Bloom said that "one thing in common is that they were all scared to death."

According to Kristie Stone, "A lot of the times there were threats made to take them to the Elko County jail."

Jim Black, a resident deputy of the Elko County Sheriff's Office listed in Jackpot, said Tuesday that all this is being done without the knowledge of the parents or the sheriff's office.

"The only ones we knew about were the children who they had turned over to us," he said.

According to Richard Carson, chairman of the town's advisory board to the Elko County Commissioners, community concern heightened as the revelations began to mount.

When it was first mentioned to him, he was "uttered over it," he said "I can't condone it. In no way, shape or form can I condone that action."

Edmunds said he first became notified of the allegations while attending a Lion's Club meeting Dec. 17. At his request, he met with

eight of the parents the next day to discuss the matter.

According to Edmunds, he told the parents that the casino would conduct an internal investigation and asked for any help they could provide. The parents, alternatively, asked for a public apology and demanded that three of the security officers involved be removed from their present positions.

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Pete's management did not hear further word from the complaining parents after their "mid-December meeting."

"I've been trying to solve the problem," he said. "But they're not helping us to find out what has to be done."

Craig Neilson, owner of Cactus Pete's, said, "My frustration with this is that we've been making a sincere attempt to find out what their specific concerns are, but we've not been getting any feedback."

Edmunds referred to the complaining parents as "a very vocal minority in town that apparently has some axes to grind."

Edmunds said the problems could stem from "a good procedure not being followed."

If the casino's employees have not been attempting to contact parents as required, then "it will be corrected," Edmunds said. But he added that their internal investigation did not uncover any examples of such action.

"Our employees, to our knowledge, have acted in good faith and to the best of their abilities," Edmunds said.

On Jan. 12, the Wells Progress ran a front-page story outlining the allegations made by parents. But according to numerous sources, 325 copies of that edition never made it into readers' hands because an individual driving a Cactus Pete's car had removed them from the County Store before they could be distributed.

"It's pretty obvious they decided to remove them because they didn't care for the story," said Larry Henderson, the newspaper's editor.

Edmunds confirmed that one of the company's employees did indeed remove the newspapers, but said that the action was taken independently.

"That was not authorized, and we are very opposed to it," he said. "It was not a management decision."

Edmunds said the employee, who he would not identify, has been disciplined for having removed the newspapers. Edmunds would not say whether he had been fired.

# Senate kills Symms' amendment, 60-30

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate killed an amendment Wednesday that would have restored the Federal Communications Commission's power to waive its newspaper-television cross-ownership rule.

The amendment, by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, would have enabled publisher Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. to buy a station in New York and Boston. But after a heated debate, the Senate voted 60-30 to table, or kill, the measure.

Symms' spokesman Tom Lowery said it was likely that the senator

would reintroduce the provision but he had not yet mapped out a legislative strategy.

Symms had tried to attach the amendment to a civil rights bill because he said it affected liberties guaranteed under the First Amendment.

His provision would have repealed a measure inserted last month into a giant spending bill by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., stripping the FCC of its power to extend waivers of the cross-ownership rule. Murdoch has the only out-

standing waivers, enabling him to own the New York Post and WNYW-TV in New York and the Boston Herald and WFXT-TV in that city.

Two other pieces of legislation awaiting action could give Murdoch more time. A bill in the House would repeal the Hollings amendment and restore the FCC's right to extend waivers. Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., have introduced a bill to give Murdoch until January 1989 to resolve his situation with the New York Post.

# Today's weather

## Windy, mild, then perhaps showers

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome**  
**Forecast:** Mostly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.  
**Tonight:** Cloudy, windy and mild. Chance of rain or snow showers after midnight. Low near 30. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the 40s. West winds 15 to 25 mph.

**Camas, Prineas and Wood River Valley:**  
**Tonight and Friday:** Light snow or freezing rain likely, spreading west to east. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
**Utah:** Areas of dense fog northwest from early today. Generally fair elsewhere with only scattered light snow or sleet. Partly today mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow mainly mountains tonight and Friday. Highs mid-20s to near 40. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

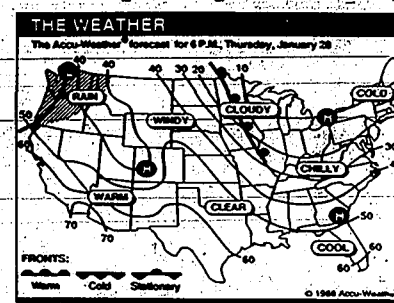
**Nevada:** Mostly cloudy with scattered showers this morning. Spreading east this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a few scattered showers continuing. Snow level near 1000 feet today, falling to the valley floors by Friday morning. Low tonight mostly 20s. Highs today in the 40s to lower 50s and Friday in the 40s.

**Summary:**  
 The only precipitation in Idaho Wednesday is in the extreme north around the Camas and Prineas areas where light rain is falling. Elsewhere were mostly cloudy with the Treasure Valley continuing to be dominated by thick fog and smog. A rain/sleet/snow advisory is in effect for that area.

The low temperatures this morning ranged from the low in the 30s to below freezing at Deadwood to the warmest night reading of 37 degrees at Lewiston. Highs early this afternoon were mostly in the 40s and 50s. The warmest reading in the afternoon, 53 degrees at Lewiston with Burley close behind at 51 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 55 degrees at Murphy Hot Springs.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. The lowest was 28 degrees below zero at Lone Rock, Wis.



**Idaho road report**  
 BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hwy. dry, snow-free. Winchester, dry. Winchester-Lewiston, dry. Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots. Marsing-Oregon line, dry, fog.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, fog. Idaho 51 — Horseshoe Bend-Dennelly, icy spots, broken snow. Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

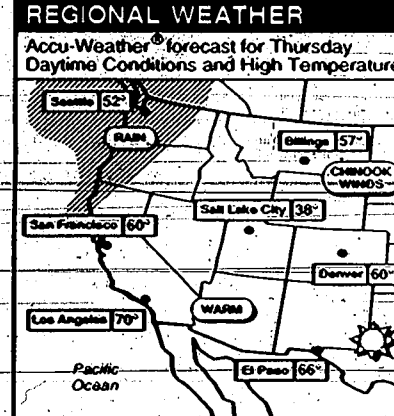
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Retchum, dry. Gileys-Summit, icy spots, snow-free.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry, icy spots. American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry, icy spots. Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots. Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots. Montida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammond-Soda Springs, dry. Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, icy spots. Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots. U.S. 91 — Dry.



**National**

Albuquerque	54	21
Albany	26	19
Boston	26	19
Chicago	49	17
Denver	45	19
Des Moines	20	05
Honolulu	76	86
Houston	43	21
Indianapolis	23	-3
Kansas City	47	10
Las Vegas	62	39
Los Angeles	67	46
Memphis	40	46
Miami Beach	70	40
Minneapolis	27	17
Missoula	19	17
New Orleans	51	17
New York	37	17
Omaha	41	26
Omaha	43	21
Phoenix	78	01
Pittsburgh	21	03
Portland, Me.	22	12
Portland, Ore.	50	17
St. Louis	50	17
St. Louis	50	17
Salt Lake City	38	14
San Francisco	71	49
Seattle	54	37
Seattle	54	37
San Antonio	57	13
Washington	31	16

**Twin Falls**

Low	45
High	52
Wind	15
Humidity	45
Barometer	30.1
Visibility	10
Clouds	100
Sunrise	7:58 a.m.
Sunset	5:49 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:58 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunset	5:49 p.m.

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**Circulation** Mike Gower, circulation director  
 Circulation phones are managed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Cooking-Hagerman 678-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 578-2552  
 Blaine-Castledorf 326-5376  
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 733-0844  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News** Stephen Hargren, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

**Advertising** Bill Blake, advertising director  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are 733-0938 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**LET'S MAKE IT HAPPEN!**

**GOAL** NEW COMMUNITY POOL

\$230,000  
 \$220,000  
 \$200,000  
 \$180,000  
 \$160,000  
 \$140,000  
 \$120,000  
 \$100,000  
 \$80,000  
 \$60,000  
 \$40,000  
 \$20,000

The FBI got its authority to conduct the probe from an executive order signed by President Reagan in December 1981 that allows the bureau and the CIA to watch people even if they are not suspected of breaking the law or acting on behalf of a foreign power. Ms. Ratner said.

Ms. Ratner said the center is considering filing a lawsuit to stop the FBI from conducting similar investigations in the future.

Among the organizations named in the FBI files were the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta; the Marshall Sifers in Chicago; the United Steel Workers Union, the United Auto Workers Union and the National Education Association, all in Cleveland; Walker Methodist Community Church in Minneapolis; and the Whurch-Rape Crisis Center in Norfolk, Va.

Michael Davis, northwest regional coordinator of CISPEP, said in a separate news conference in San Francisco that "since our founding, CISPEP has been the target of state and harassment by government and private agencies who oppose our work to change U.S. foreign policy."

"We strongly protest the violation of our constitutional right to peaceful dissent," Davis added.

Edwards, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said FBI headquarters officials assured him "they had good reason for starting this investigation of the group several years ago."

# Store

Continued from Page A1

filed under the statute must turn its inventory over to the state and the Jones family landlord will turn over all rent money received from the business.

Few attempts to close pornography outlets down have been successful in Idaho and the particular statute DCAG bases its suit on is used rarely.

Jay and Barbara Moyle of Filer, who own the building, had already said they will terminate Front Page's lease when it runs out Feb. 29. Moyle's attorney, William Tway of Boise, said the Front Page has contacted him about the move.

The Front Page moved to its Blue Lakes location about three years ago from a store on Main Street.

A hearing on DCAG's suit was held Jan. 20, but no decision was

# Rights

Continued from Page A1

contained black-out segments or paragraphs, and the center said the documents represent only about a third of the government's files.

Margaret Ratner, the center's education director, said the FBI began its investigation in 1981 to determine "any members of CISPEP, a group working to end U.S. intervention in Central America, were foreign agents."

The FBI's field offices found no evidence to back up that claim, she said, so the focus of the investigation was turned into "foreign intelligence-terrorism" inquiry "even though no basis for such existed."

"The new category allowed the FBI to utilize 'special techniques,' that are considered illegal when applied to domestic investigations," she said.

**LET'S MAKE IT HAPPEN!**

**GOAL** NEW COMMUNITY POOL

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 \$40,000  
 \$20,000

Your contributions to the Twin Falls City Pool Fund will make it happen. Please add \$3 or more to your Twin Falls water bill or mail your donation to the Twin Falls City Pool Fund, Box 1907 Twin Falls, Id. 83303-1907

# Andrus' tax package wins approval from House committee

BOISE (AP) — The package of tax proposals that Gov. Cecil Andrus considers critical to funding his next state budget has won preliminary approval from a House committee.

And some of the proposals even may win their way to the House floor for a vote. Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, assistant majority leader, told members of the Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday that he feels some of the bills are so important that they need to be voted upon by the entire House.

The proposals approved for printing and introduction:

- A bill setting the state insurance pre-



mium tax at 3 percent, eliminating a tax preference intended to stimulate investment in Idaho. It would generate an additional \$1.8 million per year.

- A second bill on the insurance tax, setting the tax at 2.8 percent. It would not generate any extra tax revenue. It came from

an interim study committee and not the governor's office.

- An Andrus bill imposing the sales tax on trade-in merchandising. It would generate an extra \$11.4 million per year.
- A measure repealing the Idaho investment tax credit of 3 percent. It would bring in an extra \$15 million per year.
- Another Andrus bill imposing the sales tax on repair services such as on automobiles and television sets. It would generate an extra \$5.2 million for the next state budget, starting in January.

Budget Director Martin Peterson said the other element of Andrus' plan to generate additional revenue for the next budget is to

add additional tax auditors, with the hope of generating an extra \$12 million per year. It will not go through the Revenue and Taxation Committee but will be considered by the Legislature's budget committee.

Proposals from the governor usually are printed as a courtesy to the chief executive. As the Andrus proposal to tax the value of trade-in goods came to a vote, Montgomery said no.

"So much for courtesy," said Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

Montgomery said he disliked the bill, but served notice on committee members if they approved introduction, he intended to send the bill to the floor for a vote.

Later, he said he felt such important measures should be decided by the entire House, and said he might vote to send some of the other tax bills to the floor for a vote.

Although some Republican members of Revenue and Taxation did not vote against introduction of the governor's proposals, they didn't vote for it, either: None of the votes were recorded.

The governor proposed a general spending budget of \$1.09 billion. Republican leaders in the House and Senate indicated after party caucuses on Tuesday that their members appear to be leaning toward spending of no more than about \$680 million, or \$23 million less than the governor has proposed.

## Extension programs may face curtailment

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said state lawmakers will have to help make the decision on which agricultural research and extension programs should be curtailed if the administration's budget plan is endorsed, the dean of the Idaho School of Agriculture says.

"Larry Branan told legislative budget writers on Wednesday that the state budget for his agency makes a major change in long-standing policy by precluding the use of state money to cover increased costs in extension and research programs that also get federal support.

The bulk of those costs are for the state's 10 land-grant agencies, Branan told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that the research and extension effort would come up over \$200,000 short if the governor's budget plan is approved. That money would have to be borrowed from other parts of the state to ensure the same salary and benefit improvements for federally paid workers as state-paid workers would get.

"We would have to cut programs," he said. "We would have no choice. And I don't think we can afford to cut back on existing programs."

With federal support for extension and research being held in check in the drive to balance the federal budget, the state has used its own money in the past years to cover pay hikes and benefit increases in maintenance increases, program reductions should be made.

Branan said he had no specific proposals for program cuts if they should be needed.

"I would ask the governor to advise what should be cut," he said. "The Legislature needs to have its input in that too. When you cut back on programs, we all have to share" the responsibility.

## Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- Confirmed By Senate
- Mark Arneson, Lewiston, to the Veterans Affairs Commission for a term through 1989.
- Larry Bredstedt, Hayden Lake, to the Human Rights Commission for a term through mid-1990.
- Marianne Endo, Pocatello, to the Human Rights Commission for a term through mid-1990.
- Genevieve Ison, Boise, to the Veterans Affairs Commission for a term through 1988.
- Phyllis Samanata, Boise, to the Human Rights Commission for a term through mid-1990.
- James Koutnik, Twin Falls, to the Board of Corrections for a term through 1992.
- Introduced In Senate
- SB1286 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires construction plumbers to comply with state competency requirements.
- SB1287 (Commerce and Labor) — Includes manufactured housing in the state plumbing code.
- SB1288 (Commerce and Labor) — Clarifies requirements for plumbing permits.
- SB1289 (Commerce and Labor) — Includes municipal plumbing inspectors under conflict-of-interest law.
- SB1290 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires cities collecting inspection fees to have an ongoing plumbing inspection program.
- SB1291 (Commerce and Labor) — Increases the prelicense education requirement for real estate sales licenses beginning next year.
- SB1292 (Commerce and Labor) — Brings plumbing permit requirements into conformance with existing law and regulations.
- SB1293 (Commerce and Labor) — Allows corporations to amend their articles of incorporation at any time to extend their period of duration under certain conditions.
- SB1294 (Commerce and Labor) — Increases qualifications of a state plumbing inspector.
- SB1295 (Transportation) — Designates wreckers as emergency vehicles if engaged in recovery operations.
- SB1296 (Transportation) — Extends the exemption from chauffeur's license requirements to drivers of delivery or service vehicles with gross weights between 60,000 and 80,000 pounds.
- SB1297 (Transportation) — Requires vehicles now exempt from the motor carrier act to continue complying with safety regulations.
- SB1298 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires applicant and transfer fees for livestock into Idaho to be inspected at ports of entry.
- SB1299 (Agricultural Affairs) — Sets up statewide certification for eradication of Bony's disease.
- SB1300 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals requirement that agriculture inspection fees be deposited in the general fund.
- Introduced In House
- HB428 (Local Government) — Sets up polygraph examiners board for the regulation and setting of fee delinquency operators.
- HB429 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases state motor fuel tax by 5 cents per gallon effective April 1.
- HB430 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases the motor fuel tax by 3 cents per gallon effective April 1, increases tax by another 1 cent effective April 1, 1989.
- HB431 (Health and Welfare) — Requires county recorder to provide a confidential AIDS education pamphlet before issuing any marriage license.
- HB432 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for mandatory treatment for prisoners for venereal diseases.
- HB433 (Health and Welfare) — Makes it a felony, punishable by up to 15 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000 to knowingly or intentionally transfer body fluid which may contain the AIDS virus.
- HB434 (Health and Welfare) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Department of Health and Welfare for prenatal care services.
- HB435 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes flat tax of 3 percent on insurance premiums; repeals previous credit for investments.
- HB436 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes sales tax on the value of trade-ins.
- HB437 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals state investment services.
- HB438 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes state sales tax on repair services.
- HB439 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes flat tax of 2.8 percent on insurance premiums; repeals previous credit for investments.
- HB440 (State Affairs) — Telephone deregulation legislation.

## Briefly

- Confrontation turns noisy**  
MOSCOW (AP) — Two groups on opposite sides of the Nicaragua Contra issue met in Moscow in a noisy, but nonviolent, confrontation.
- Nearly 100 people of the Coalition for Central America marched from the Palouse Empire Mall to Friendship Square Tuesday evening to protest future aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.
- They were met by about 15 University of Idaho students who support funding for what President Reagan calls "the freedom fighters."
- Elko bans Dallas aid sale**  
ELKO, Nev. (AP) — The city of Elko, Nev., has banned an auction to aid convicted killer Claude Dallas after hundreds of people objected.
- A loose-knit committee, spearheaded by Jack Chappell of Bruneau, planned to auction horses, livestock and Dallas' personal items Saturday to raise money for the Dallas Legal Defense Fund. The group wants Dallas paroled.
- "They're not welcome here," Elko Mayor George Corner said.
- Boise area may provide jury**  
BLACKFOOT (AP) — A jury may be selected in Ada or Canyon county for the trial of convicted killer Paul Ezra Rhoades on charges that he robbed, kidnapped and murdered a Blackfoot convenience store clerk last year, the judge in the Bingham County case has ruled.
- Seventh District Judge James Herndon also said Rhoades' next trial, scheduled to begin Feb. 29, might be moved from Blackfoot to Preston.
- Rhoades, 31, of Idaho Falls, was found guilty late Tuesday of first-degree murder, kidnapping, robbery, rape, an infamous crime against nature and several firearms charges in the slaying of Idaho Falls teacher Susan Michaelbacher. Sentencing is scheduled March 16.
- His next trial is for the killing of Stacy Dawn Baldwin, 24.
- Spending approval likely**  
BOISE (AP) — Idaho expects to receive approval by the middle of next month of its plans to use \$3.8 million the state is getting because of oil pricing violations by national companies.
- Idaho plans to use its money for a low-interest revolving loan fund; mass transportation projects; bike paths and street light synchronization projects, Gov. Cecil Andrus said on Wednesday.
- R. Keith Higgins, director of the Department of Water Resources, submitted the Idaho program to federal agencies for approval.

## Hold-the-line stance stronger in chambers

BOISE (AP) — The indications continued to grow Wednesday that the 1988 state budget will fall well short of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal as the Republican legislative majority tries to avert a major election-year tax increase.

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb campaigned for the Board of Education's proposed 13 percent increase in state support for higher education. But he conceded to legislative budget writers that there was little expectation of a repeat of last year's largesse that saw state support rise 10 percent.

"Meanwhile, one of Andrus' early allies in the cause in 1987 budget battle, the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, indicated it still supported the governor's spending goals but was cooling to the tax hikes needed to underwrite them this year.

Gibb, appearing before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said last year's 10 per-

cent increase for higher education "helped more than just in dollar terms because I think it gave hope to those who wondered if they should have hope. I think it said we have turned the corner."

But, he added, "People realize that every year can't be as good as last year was."

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurney, a moderate Boise Republican who has backed higher school spending in the past, said Gibb was simply joining others in recognizing what appears to be a growing political consensus — another round of increased education spending will fall victim to the "no tax hike" feeling in the Legislature.

"I think he's just read the handwriting on the wall," said Mrs. Gurney, who has joined conservatives in predicting the Legislature will approve a new budget of \$680 million or so. That would be \$23 million short of the governor's plan.

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### An address of, by and for the Gipper

You have to hand it to the Old Man. Ronald Reagan's final State of the Union address was a consummate performance. After a year of personal and political troubles, the president's aides let him launch his final year of office by being Reagan.

This was one by the Gipper, of the Gipper and for the Gipper, complete with props. The speech was vintage 'unreconstituted' Reagan, with an overtone of nostalgia, underscored by his expressed determination not to idle away the final days as a lame duck.

This was, of course, a State of the Union speech, and modern presidents do not normally use this great ceremonial vehicle to give the country bad news. The people get enough bad news from the media every day. Over the years Reagan has demonstrated an uncanny ability for feeling good about himself and his country and transferring that feeling to others via the television screen. Even at age 76 he has not lost that touch.

The president often affects a shy modesty, but that did not restrain him on Monday in extolling the achievements of his administration. Domestically, he said, the nation has undergone "a revolution that, at a critical moment in world history, reclaimed and restored the American dream." Internationally there has been "a complete turnabout, a revolution," with freedom and democracy on the march all around the globe.

The United States had problems seven years ago, certainly, but the country was not quite ready for the ash heap of history. Nor is the world now on the verge of perfection in every way.

In fact, current national opinion polls indicate that a majority of Americans have quite a different view of their country and its problems. Reagan's job approval is at 50 percent or lower. A majority of people disapprove of Reagan's handling of foreign policy even though his missile-treaty agreement with the Soviets gets strong support. A large majority opposes aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. Reagan's handling of the economy gets poor marks.

Disagreement with his views still does not keep many Americans from feeling kindly toward their president as a person. And there is nothing wrong with feeling good about the country so long as that does not blind Americans to a variety of national problems that either have been put on hold for the past seven years or, like the budget deficit, have grown considerably worse.

As for Reagan in 1988, look for a year of limited achievement. The Democratic Congress will not, and should not, waste much time on the old Reagan social agenda that the president resurrected in his address Monday. Congress can and should adopt a budget and appropriations bills on time within the guidelines of last year's fiscal summit meeting, thus muting Reagan's preaching concerning fiscal responsibility. The president then could, and should, devote most of his work-shoe leather to negotiating a strategic arms agreement with the Soviets.

That would not be a bad way for the Gipper to end his presidency.

Los Angeles Times

**AMAZING TREATMENT FOR DAMAGED SKIN AND WRINKLES REVEALED!**

LOOK WHAT IT DID FOR MR. GEORGE BUSH OF IOWA.

"WHY DIDNT SOMEONE TELL ME ABOUT THIS BEFORE?" SAYS MR. BUSH.

**IRAN CONTRA CREAM**

BEFORE AFTER

"I was Simply amazed!" Mr. Bush

"Golly!" Mr. Bush

EVEN HIS TEETH GOT WRINKLES!

## Letters

### Trail machines have a place

As motorized recreation, my family and I spent hundreds of hours each year enjoying our great Idaho outdoors. Our activities range from fishing, hunting, and hiking to camping and trail riding.

After reading Michael McCoy's letter to the editor, he left out several facts, and jumped to several conclusions. I am a motorist, and many other people agreed with an earlier letter from Stan Mai. After a quick survey of people at work, 56 people agreed with Stan, two were against and of the 56, 14 did not even own trail machines. As I read Stan's letter, his basic intent was to alert people of impending decisions and to urge you to take an active part in their solution.

Michael chose to ignore the fact that Idaho already has four million acres of wilderness. What I and others of like mind are saying is that the four million acres all ready in place is an adequate investment for our future. As intelligent stewards of our heritage we must balance the needs of today and tomorrow to determine our future course.

The Idaho State Parks and Recreation Commission estimates that over \$34 million dollars annually enter our state's economy from off road vehicle users. Can we afford to lose even a small portion of this money through denied access.

Most of our state's trail systems are built and maintained through funds received through a gas tax on our off road vehicles and annual registration fees. Many other trails are maintained through use of the Adopt A Trail program and volunteer labor. May I ask Mr. McCoy if he has cleared any trails for the benefit of all. Multiple use areas are open to everyone not merely the people with the time and money and physical endurance to go even a few miles into one of our great wilderness areas.

As a final note it was obvious from Mr. McCoy's letter that he has never associated with true lovers of our national forest who also happen to ride motorcycles. I would like to extend an invitation to Mr. McCoy to join our trail ride and see how much fun a truly educational experience can be. It will forever change his mind on the use and place trail machines have in Idaho's future.

DANA THOMAS  
Buhl

### Fragile thread holds economy

Virginia Ricketts and The Times-News are to be commended for the interesting and informative article on Milner Dam published on Jan. 25, 1984.

Many of the residents of Magic Valley do not realize that the entire economy of the valley relies on Milner Dam, and it is indeed a fragile thread.

Milner Dam was built in 1905 and has served well since then. However studies have shown that the dam would be susceptible to failure in the event of a major earthquake in the vicinity. If this happened during the irrigation season, farmers in the Twin Falls Tract, the North Side Tract, those served by American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, Milner Irrigation District, and part of the A & B Irrigation District would probably lose their crops. This would result in a catastrophic economic loss to the Magic Valley.

With the present farm economy the farmers

cannot afford added assessments to finance the strengthening and modernization of Milner Dam. Since 1910, the Twin Falls Gas & Electric Company, North Side Canal Company, the owners of Milner Dam, have been attempting to obtain a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to construct a hydroelectric development near the Milner site. The power revenues would be used to assist in payment of the work on Milner Dam.

To date we have encountered only road blocks. The latest is a draft Environmental Impact Study prepared by the FERC staff which recommends siting the power plant immediately below the dam. This reduces the head from our proposed site by two-thirds and reduces the revenue by two-thirds which makes the project economically unfeasible. The reason for denying the project as proposed is to preserve the stretch below Milner for the enjoyment of a few white water enthusiasts.

We solicit the support of the residents of the Magic Valley in our efforts to obtain a license to develop the hydroelectric potential of this site and strengthen Milner Dam so the economic survival of us is not left hanging by a fragile thread.

ROBERT REICHERT, Filer  
CLARENCE HOLLIFIELD, Hansen  
ROBERT SCHAEER, Castleford  
RICHARD MORRIS, Buhl  
CHARLES CORNER JR., Twin Falls  
Board of Directors  
Twin Falls Canal Company

### Perpetual motion achieved

Since the beginning of scientific research, man has been attempting to achieve perpetual motion, the laws of nature have prevented even the most brilliant scientists from doing so; however, consider the following scenario: the taxpayers of the state of Idaho, the county of Twin Falls, the city of Twin Falls pay the state narcotics agents, state police, county sheriff's department, and city police to investigate the sale and use of illegal drugs. After they do their jobs and arrests are made, the taxpayers then pay a battery of prosecuting attorneys to prepare a case against the violators for the protection of the law-abiding taxpayer.

The alleged criminal is then taken before a tax-writer and an accountant to drive a expensive car, live in a nice home, wear expensive clothes, I can't afford a lawyer. No problem! Enter a staff of tax-paid public defenders who now do everything possible to prove that none of the above tax-paid people performed their jobs properly.

The alleged criminal is released, so the state narcotics agents, state police, etc., here we go again.

I would not be surprised to learn that some tax-paid college professor had received a public grant to study the phenomenon of perpetual motion discovered in the Twin Falls court system and why the politicians are constantly trying to figure out more ways to raise taxes.

Who are the winners in this never-ending circle of madness? The never-ending staff of tax-paid employees - the lawyers - the criminals - who knows for sure just who is reaping the most financial gain! One thing we can be sure of is who the losers are!

JOE HESS  
Twin Falls

### Smell of the rose of realism

I'm sure you've heard this before, but "wake up" and smell the rose of realism. Having a good cause and having the ability to control that cause don't always come hand in hand. This is 1984 when having the freedom to control one's own personal life (barring illegals) is widely expressed and accepted. You as a citizen can't control the lives of others. It's their choice as to what materials they will read or what movies they will watch.

Closing down pornography, as you are pursuing to do, will result in one thing - a company out of business and, of course, lost money to our economy. This money in turn will simply be apportioned to alternate our out-of-town distributors of movies and publications. They are as easy to acquire as Bambi and Better Homes and Gardens. Therefore, you're not abolishing anything - your means doesn't accomplish your desire.

If your ambition is to snuff out pornography, you will probably never be appeased. Such a torch of virtue has been carried around for years, but there are just some things you can't penetrate - like an individual's living room. Maybe you just don't like the idea of the Front Page Bookstore being located on a major street - degrading our puritanic, chaste city. Well, fine, it probably won't remain there long once the lease expires.

To chase the supplier is futile - why not please the user? If you don't appreciate pornography then put your energy towards teaching society, especially children, the possible ill effects of such on their social life and emotional being - educate them. In the end, people will ultimately make their own moral judgments, but if they have a thorough understanding of the subject and its implications then that judgment may lean more towards abstinence rather than indulgence. A parallel example would be alcohol. You can't realistically halt its supply, so maybe you can educate the consumer as to the detrimental effects: alcoholism, DUI's, personal deterioration, death, etc. This will probably have an impact on their consumption level, but slapping their hands and hiding their candy won't bring results - they always know where the cookie jar is.

Unsure as a "reformed citizen" you feel compelled to purge Twin Falls of all of its transgressions. Well, good luck and good-bye to numerous video shops, bookstores, lingerie shops, massage parlors, convenience stores and, of course, television soap operas. Don't these also connote or contain suggestive impurities in some nature?

The Front Page Bookstore doesn't affect our community in such a torrid manner - it doesn't tarnish our reputation. The church goes still remain going to church and the bad guys still get free room and board and orange juice. The answer is simple as hanging has been smothered by a simple shop on Main Lakes. Anybody passing through town (and half the people in town) don't even give it a second look and probably not even a first.

In closing, I'd like to give you Webster's definition of "pornography": The depiction (as in writing or illustration) of sexual activity in a way causing sexual excitement. If you're using "pornography" then you have a hell of a lot to fight. Personally, I get excited watching Burt Reynolds or reading Kathleen Woodiwiss. Gee, I never realized that was pornography. S. D. EDWARDS  
Twin Falls

# Campaign double standard works in Jesse Jackson's favor

WASHINGTON - In his crusade for national betterment, Jesse Jackson has many suggestions, including this: If you see George Will drowning, throw him an airlift. He does not say exactly that, but that is his gist.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Jackson recently addressed in Sacramento a \$500-a-plate luncheon which "was closed to the press, but some reporters listened to the remarks and tape-recorded them from an adjacent partitioned-off area." Jackson berated the media for portraying minorities in a way "designed to poison the minds of the common people." The Times reported that Jackson "singled out conservative columnist George Will for special criticism."

Jackson said, "He is more dangerous to us than Jimmy the Greek and Al Campanis." The Times reported that "Jackson did not elaborate." I will elaborate. But first a point about the niceties of slander. Jackson has kissed Yasser Arafat and hailed Fidel Castro, so I am content to be excluded from the ambit of



George Will

his affections. But if he wants to call me a racist, he should have the courage of his convictions and do it publicly. If he wants to smear people privately, he should rent rooms with thicker partitions.

Jackson spoke two days after appearing on ABC's "This Week," during which I asked him these three questions: "You said in a recent debate that since 1973 we have lost 38 million jobs. In fact, today 27 million more Americans are working than were working in 1973. In what sense have we lost the jobs?"

"As President, would you support measures such as the G-7 measures in the Louvre accord?" "Last month in the Kennedy Center

debate, Mr. Jackson, you said that 58 cents out of every federal dollar is being spent on military buildup. Since the defense budget is about 28 cents out of the federal dollar, in what sense is your statement true?"

His answer to the first question was that some people are "working at lower wages" and "we lost workers who once were driving trucks who are now driving hamburgers." Then he whipped up a verbal maelstrom, mostly ad and references to "Wall Street analysts and these homogenous numbers," and airline deregulation and the minimum wage.

His answer to the second question was, "Explain that." His answer to the third was slightly to fudge his falsehood, saying 63 cents of every federal tax dollar is spent on "military-related matters."

In Sacramento, Jackson told his mostly black audience that the media spread negative images of blacks, and that I am especially "dangerous" to "us." Actually, he is contributing to negative stereotypes by his implicit demand for exemption from stan-

dards to which white candidates are held. People who say the reason Jackson can not be elected is that he is black should ask themselves this: How many candidates spout Third World rhetoric and fraternize with anti-American dictators and terrorists and then do well in presidential politics?

Being black is his advantage as a professional campaigner. Suppose he were a white minister from Chicago attempting to make the presidency his first elective office. "Because he is black, his white rivals sit politely beside him, leaving his foolishness unremarked. The real racism in this campaign is the unspoken assumption that it is unreasonable to expect a black candidate to get rudimentary things right."

Jackson is doing something for which there are ample precedents. He is doing what Strom Thurmond, George Wallace, Norman Thomas, Henry Wallace, Robert La Follette and others have done. He is using the process of presidential politics to alter the nation's conversation, agenda and patterns of participation.

But because he is not going to be on the Democratic ticket, there is a journalistic question of what coverage of him is appropriate. The answer is: Lots of it.

Coverage should be proportional to his support measured in polls, which is considerable. Coverage is merited by his potential to influence events, which is substantial. He is saying things that many people are silly just give up on fighting the additional task of fudging up after him.

Before Jackson does too much more complaining about the treatment of him in the media, he should consider this. Jimmy the Greek got obliterated because he said dumb and offensive things, although they were said in a crude attempt to praise blackness. Jackson said dumb and malicious things about Jews and then collected matching funds for his nonstop campaigning. He should be thankful for double standards.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

# Kennedy whizzes to floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony M. Kennedy's Supreme Court nomination sailed unanimously through the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday and went to the Senate floor for an expected swift confirmation.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a committee member, said he would be willing to waive procedural requirements to allow a Senate vote Friday or next Monday on President Reagan's selection of the federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif.

Before the 14-0 vote, senators praised the 61-year-old Kennedy as open-minded, an advocate of the constitutional right of privacy, one who respected Supreme Court precedent and a judge with an expansive view of constitutionally protected liberties.

But liberal senators also said Kennedy's former memberships in clubs with few women members, and some of his more than 400 decisions, showed an insensitivity to women and minorities. These lawmakers expressed hope, however, that Kennedy would change his views on the job.

"We learned that Judge Kennedy is a case-by-case judge," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., whose comments "summed up" the liberal position.

"Now, it appears, does he have an agenda to reverse scores of important Supreme Court decisions. Rather, Judge Kennedy has respect for many of the major rulings that the court has handed down in the last three decades."

Despite the unanimous vote, there were moments of acrimonious debate at the committee meeting — not about Kennedy, but over the defeat of Reagan's first nominee for the high court vacancy, Robert H. Bork.

Bork was so much on senators' minds that Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., kept referring to Bork in his remarks when he meant to say Kennedy.

Kennedy has been a member of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a dozen years. Although a conservative, his hundreds of opinions have been devoid of any rigid ideology.

Told of Byrd's projected schedule, Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said an investiture ceremony could be held during the court's recesses if Kennedy is confirmed to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

The last time the Judiciary Committee acted on a Supreme Court nominee was Oct. 6, when it voted 9-5 to recommend rejection of Bork. The Senate took the advice on Oct. 23, voting 58-42 to defeat Bork after a bruising fight over his willingness to protect Americans' privacy and civil rights.

# Dukakis will fight Guard use

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday he will file suit in an effort to head off federal orders sending Massachusetts National Guard troops to Honduras and Panama.

Dukakis, a Democratic presidential candidate, said he didn't want his state's troops taking part in the Reagan administration's "failed and illegal" policy in Central America.

The governor said the state would take its case to U.S. District Court here this week trying to stop deployment of 13 guardsmen set for May, even though a similar challenge from Minnesota is already before a federal appeals court.

If the Massachusetts suit fails, or if the court does not rule by the May 28 deadline, Dukakis said he would obey the law and send the Massachusetts unit abroad.

Dukakis had said in June 1985 he would never allow members of the Massachusetts Guard to be deployed in the region.

On Monday, however, after the Pentagon announced it would not cancel a scheduled training deployment of the guard, Dukakis spokesman James Dorsey said, "If there is a lawful request, under the existing laws, we will comply."

Dukakis said Wednesday, as he announced his plans for legal action to fight the deployment, "We believe it is the constitutional right of the states to make decisions about the training of the National Guard, and that is the question that will be tested in court."

He said he was taking the first opportunity to mount a direct challenge to a 1986 federal law that stripped governors of their peacetime power to withhold consent for National Guard assignments, except when their states were facing local emergencies.

Massachusetts joined nine other states supporting a 1987 lawsuit on the same issue filed by the state of Minnesota.

## Group launches drive to raise POW release rewards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group that contends Americans remain prisoners in Southeast Asia announced a drive Wednesday to solicit pledges from millions of people to pay a reward for the release of any POW left from the Vietnam War.

The drive, called "Home Free," is aimed at winning signed pledges of \$25 contributions from up to 40 million Americans, a goal that would produce a \$1-billion reward. The money would not be donated until an American is returned.

Sponsors said they were not trying to encourage illegal rescue missions by Americans and would pay

the reward only to people in that region who come out with an American.

"We're doing everything we can to get the message on the streets of Asia ... Bring them out — you make them free, we make you rich," said Billy Henderson, a former congressman from North Carolina who works at the Pentagon on the POW-MIA issue in the early 1980s.

The reward drive was announced at a Capitol news conference with six congressmen on the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace Accords.



## EPA scuttles toxic waste burning plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials, buffeted by budget concerns and a continued public outcry, have shelved plans to allow experimental incineration of toxic waste at sea.

The decision this week, officially attributed to belt-tightening, backs away from what it until recently held out as a promising solution to the nation's toxic-waste dilemma.

A spokesman said EPA will stop work on new guidelines for a test of the technology, planned until last year at a site off the New Jersey coast.

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**Nation**

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Decision  
angers  
workers**

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Former farmworker Alicia Prieto remembers the burning in her face when she picked blueberries. Unknown to her, they had been sprayed with the pesticide dinoseb.

"It got my face really red and with small rash-like goosebumps," Ms. Prieto said of her experience in 1982 or 1983 in a northwest Washington field. "I couldn't stop itching and I couldn't keep working."

Her rash went away a few days after treatment with skin cream, but the controversy over dinoseb hasn't.

In 1986, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued a rare emergency ban of the pesticide, saying it was highly toxic and could cause birth defects, sterility in males, and cancer.

However, on Jan. 15 the EPA announced an agreement allowing dinoseb's use for the next two years in Washington, Oregon and Idaho under stringent guidelines, saying some growers in those states had no alternatives.

That left farmworker advocates upset. "We've seen a systematic and consistent policy of the Reagan administration putting the needs of human beings second," said Sam Martinez of Grandview, director of the Washington State Migrant Council.

"It's a big concern if you look at the mortality rate of farmworker children," said Tomas Villanueva, president of the United Farm Workers of Washington State.

"The farmers are (using dinoseb) because they want to get a good crop, but on the other hand we as farmworkers need to take care of ourselves in order to live," Ms. Prieto, a business student at Heritage College in Astoria, Tappan said last week. "I don't know if it's going to affect me later or my (future) children."

A state study last year found that farmworkers have a 25 percent higher infant mortality rate than the general population. The reasons were not identified.

Evergreen Legal Services, which provides legal aid to Washington's poor, intervened on the EPA's side in a lawsuit by growers challenging the dinoseb ban, said Evergreen attorney Michelle Metzger. Ms. Prieto is one of a dozen farmworkers named as intervenors. The government lost the suit and has appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said Ms. Metzger, of Yakima.

In lifting the ban, the EPA has taken steps to protect applicators but not field workers exposed to dinoseb residue, she said.

The agreement announced Jan. 15 still requires approval by an administrative law judge and EPA Administrator Lee Thomas.

It limits sales to only stocks of dinoseb on hand, about 285,000 gallons, labeled for use with selected Northwest crops. Production of additional dinoseb is prohibited, said Al Heier, an EPA spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Heier said the agency was responding to pleas from pea and berry growers, not to political pressure.

"The only reason we're allowing the use is those people have absolutely no alternatives" to dinoseb, Heier said.

Growers have said the pesticide is far and away the best. In addition to killing bugs, it kills weeds, and inhibits stalk growth, thus directing plants' energies to growing berries and peas.

The agreement allows dinoseb's use for weed control with dry peas, green peas, chickpeas and lentils in the three states this year, and for vegetation control in blackberries, boysenberries, loganberries and raspberries in Washington and Oregon in 1988 and 1989.

"We're very pleased about it," said Anne Metzger, administrator of the Washington Red Raspberry Commission. "We don't want to endanger anyone but we've used it for a number of years and there have been no problems."

Washington growers produced about 52 percent of America's red raspberries last year.

Under the agreement, growers must use the pesticide for special licenses to use the chemical.

Workers must wear protective clothing, work in enclosed tractor cabs and women will be advised not to work in fields sprayed with dinoseb, said Ted Maxwell of the state Agriculture Department's chemical division.

The original ban was based on animal research, and no adverse effects on humans from dinoseb have been recorded, Heier said.

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Palestinians are frisked by Israeli soldiers after a rock-throwing incident in Gaza City Wednesday.

## Newspapers in Israel report random beatings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Newspapers published reports Wednesday of soldiers beating Palestinians and one quoted a trooper as saying he was ordered to club Arabs at random, not just rioters as Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has declared.

Soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip hit and kicked members of a CBS-TV crew who filmed other troops arresting and striking a Palestinian. The army apologized.

In an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem, police armed with assault rifles and clubs fired tear gas and rubber bullets at about 75 young Arab protesters.

"Somebody there will get his head smashed. We'll break their bones," Associated Press reporter Sergei Shargorodsky heard a policeman say. The officers entered only the edge of the neighborhood and the protest ended without casualties.

Palestinians began rioting Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. Israeli gunfire has killed 38 Arabs, according to U.N. figures, and Rabin said the policy of beating rather than shooting took effect Jan. 6.

The daily tabloid Hahinukh published an interview with a soldier in Gaza whose description of his orders contradicted Rabin's statement that beatings were not used as punishment, but only to quell riots.

"In order to make people in the camps aware of the army's presence during curfews, we were given orders to knock on doors, enter inside and take the

men out," reporter Menachem Shizaf quoted the 20-year-old soldier as saying.

"We entered almost every other house. We stood the men outside with their faces against a wall, and while questioning them, the soldiers beat them with clubs. The men screamed in pain."

"This whole business caused serious arguments among soldiers. Over time, the number who opposed the beatings grew, but no one refused an order."

An army spokeswoman said a response was difficult because neither the soldier nor his unit was identified.

"It's not true that there are such orders," she said, but added: "Here and there, we know there are exceptions," meaning random beatings contrary to orders.

Haaretz quoted military sources in Gaza it did not identify as saying soldiers used for the "privilege" of leading detainees into a detention camp. The liberal daily said the opportunity was used to beat Arabs despite orders that forbid beatings after a protest has ended or an arrest made.

Witnesses were quoted in the English-language Jerusalem Post as saying soldiers in the West Bank town of Ramallah regularly dragged detainees to a wall near central Manner Square and beat them. The wall sustained by blood.

Rabin announced the beating policy last week, saying blows were more humane than bullets in stopping riots. Officials also have said Israel must toughen its image to deter further violence.

## Gunmen abduct West German in Beirut; report blames Shiites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven gunmen seized a West German in Syrian-policed West Beirut on Wednesday. A radio report said a Shiite-Muslim militia leader ordered the abduction to pressure the West German into freeing his two jailed brothers.

The kidnapping occurred as Mohammed Hamadi, accused in a TWA hijacking, took the stand in the Duesseldorf trial of brother Abbas-Hamadi, who allegedly abducted two West Germans in Beirut last year in a bid to free him.

The third brother, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, heads the security apparatus of Hezbollah, the most militant pro-Iranian faction in Lebanon.

Ralph Rudolf Schray, 30, was grabbed and walked across a sidewalk off the Hamra commercial thoroughfare at 11:05 a.m., said a police spokesman, who by regulation cannot be identified.

The stocky, blond Schray works for an engineering company and has lived in Lebanon for most of his life. Police said the kidnapers had called Schray's Palestinian uncle, but made no demands. The uncle refused to talk to reporters.

"The kidnapers did not state any demands," the police spokesman said, adding that it was not clear who they were.

However, a high-ranking official with Abdul-Hadi Hamadi's militia informed a relative of Schray that Abdul-Hadi ordered the abduction "to put pressure on Bonn so that it would release his two jailed brothers," the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon quoted the relative as saying. It did not name the relative.

Earlier, the judge in the Hamadi trial warned that if the Schray kidnapping were linked to the proceedings, "it could make the situation tougher here."

Schray was the first foreigner abducted in Molein West Beirut since June. His kidnapping brings to 22 the number of foreigners held hostage in Lebanon. One other West

German is a captive, and his abductors have demanded the release of Mohammed and Abbas Hamadi. Schray's kidnapers were in three cars and some wore police uniforms, the police spokesman said, adding that they "pushed Schray into one of their cars at gunpoint and sped off."

Witnesses said Schray later leaped out of the car when it was slowed by traffic, but was grabbed by one of the gunmen and forced back into the auto.

"I hope he'll be released soon," Schray's Lebanese wife, Rana Mounla, told reporters, her eyes brimming with tears.

"Ralph never considered himself a German. He hardly speaks a few words of German," she said. "He always considered himself Lebanese. He didn't panic when various waves of foreigners' abductions hit West Beirut. Others fled, but he insisted on staying."

Schray was born in Beirut in 1957 to a West German father and a Palestinian mother, said a relative who spoke on condition of anonymity. Bonn officials said he has a West German passport.

In West Germany, Mohammed Hamadi, 23, refused to testify at the trial of his 29-year-old brother, Abbas.

Abbas Hamadi is charged with kidnapping West Germans Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt in Beirut less than a week after his brother's Jan. 13, 1987 arrest at Frankfurt airport.

Schmidt was released in September. Cordes remains a captive.

Mohammed Hamadi is wanted in the United States on charges of air piracy and murder in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut. Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage and a U.S. Navy diver was killed in the 17-day ordeal.

In Frankfurt on Wednesday, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher met with

and asked his Iranian counterpart to use "all his influence" to win the release of Cordes and Schray, the Foreign Ministry said.

It added that the Iranian foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, "pledged to do what he could within the framework of his possibilities." Small Deeb, a Syrian janitor of a nearby apartment building, said there were five abductors in two cars involved in Wednesday's abduction. He said Schray was pushed into a Mercedes and "screeched through the window and the kidnapers kept pushing his head down."

A gunman wielding a pistol and a Soviet-made AK-47 Kalashnikov assault rifle ran in front of the cars shouting at motorists to make way, he added.

Another witness said the kidnapers headed toward West Beirut's low-income Zokak Blatt district, a stronghold of Hezbollah, which is believed to hold many of the kidnaped foreigners in Lebanon.

Wednesday's abduction was the second kidnapping near a Syrian army checkpoint since Damascus deployed 7,500 troops in Beirut 11 months ago to halt militia fighting. The first was U.S. journalist Charles Glass, who was abducted on Beirut's southern coast June 17.

A group calling itself Holy Warriors for Freedom claimed July 8 it was holding Cordes, 63, and Schmidt. Schmidt was freed Sept. 7, and the group said his release was intended as a goodwill gesture aimed at winning the freedom of the Hamadi brothers.

Among the foreign hostages in Lebanon are Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who vanished last January during a mission to mediate the kidnappers, and eight Americans. The longest held, the longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was abducted in west Beirut on March 16, 1985.

## Swedish strike ends labor harmony

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — When the assembly lines stopped and silenced Sweden's huge Volvo factory last week, it was another step away from the 60 years of labor harmony that helped turn once-impooverished nation into an economic powerhouse.

A strike by 42,800 white-collar workers — engineers, technicians and clerical workers — has crippled 40 companies belonging to 20 companies.

Some of them, like automakers AB Volvo and Saab-Scania AB, appliance maker Electrolux AB, and the Telefon AB L.M. Ericsson communications company, are among Sweden's largest exporting firms.

In addition to the strikers, tens of thousands of assembly line workers have been laid off.

"It's a shock," said Volvo spokesman Hans Ronstrom, referring to the hushed plant in the west coast city of Gothenburg that was part of a 1,000-vehicle-a-day operation.

The companies, organized as the Swedish Metal Workers' Association, have responded with a threat to lock out the union's non-striking 67,000 workers.

In a nation of 8.4 million people with few resources other than timber and ingenuity, industry has underwritten generous welfare programs and has given Swedes one of the world's highest standards of living.

Now both sides say the conflict is a sign of the gradual rift that has opened between labor and industry since the beginning of the 1980s.

### 2 East Germans scale Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Two East Germans using a ladder scaled the Berlin Wall under fire from communist guards before dawn Wednesday and fled safely to West Berlin, police and residents reported.

The escapees then went to a bar in West Berlin before reporting to police.

The men, aged 20 and 25, suffered only minor abrasions from their climb, said a West Berlin police spokesman who asked not to be identified.

They made their escape about 12:45 a.m. into the Neukölln district of West Berlin, police said. Residents said they heard East German guards fire three shots.

The Berlin Wall is about 183 feet high where the escape occurred.

At least five East Germans have fled over communist fortifications into West Germany and West Berlin this year.

marking the disintegration of the peace treaty between labor and management that lasted for a half-century.

Volvo's Ronstrom said the strike marked a new phase in Swedish labor relations because the union called a walkout after only one negotiating session. "It's a tougher game now," he said.

The unions have accumulated strike funds totaling more than \$1 billion, which allow them to hold out for long periods while paying nearly full salaries to their members, said union official Stephan Kellerberg.

The strike was over wages and the manner of determining salaries, and could be a harbinger of more labor strife this year.

The Swedish Union of Clerical and Technical Employees, whose members work in the private sector, was seeking pay increases of as much as six percent after adjusting for an inflation rate forecast at 3.5 percent.

The employers have said any increase above 4 percent, including inflation, would undermine Sweden's competitiveness in Europe, so that everyone would lose.

The Social Democratic government of Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson has stayed outside the argument so far. But it has built its

economic policy on keeping wages steady — to maintain full employment.

The immediate damage of the strike is whopping. Ola Virin, an economist with the Federation of Swedish Industries, said in an interview it was costing Sweden between \$33 million and \$250 million in exports per week.

Volvo's main auto plant in Gothenburg closed on the first day, Jan. 18. Within a week, the entire automotive division was shut, including another car plant and factories assembling buses, trucks and engines.

With only Volvo's aerospace division still at work, Ronstrom said the strike had cut deeply into Volvo's daily sales of \$46.5 million.

It was too early for an exact assessment, he said, but Volvo's export sales amount to \$16.7 million a day.

"If the strike goes on for three weeks, then we will have really heavy damage, not only in money. We have already had signals from our companies overseas that our image and prestige are deteriorating," Ronstrom said.

It is difficult to pin down when the fabric began to shred.

The peace was ushered in by a series of agreements in the 1980s, the start of Sweden's industrial age.

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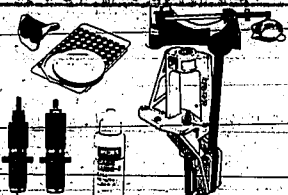


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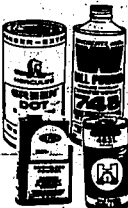
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<b>140.00 WOOL SHORT COATS</b> <b>38.88</b> Sporty style in green and blue only. Broken sizes 4 to 16 (street level)		<b>52.00 SELECTED JEANS</b> <b>Reduced 35%</b> Mostly Guess. Some other odds and ends. Broken sizes 30 to 38. (the men's alley)	
<b>1.39 HIPSTERS, BRIEFS</b> <b>1.00</b> Assorted colors, trims and fabrics. Sizes 5 through 8. (street level and top of the stair)		<b>44.00 BOYS' TUMBLE TABLE</b> <b>Reduced 40%</b> Shirts, sweatshirts, jeans and more. Sizes 4 through 14. (the children's attic)	
<b>42.00 PASTEL SWEATERS</b> <b>19.99</b> Cottons, synthetics, and blends. All updated styles. S,M,L. (top-of-the-stair)		<b>50.00 CHILDREN'S JOG SUITS</b> <b>Reduced 50%</b> Styles for boys and girls. Very broken sizes. (the children's attic)	
<b>31.00 JR. FLANNEL SHIRTS</b> <b>14.99</b> Great selection of bright plaids from Woolrich. (top-of-the-stair)		<b>26.00 GIRLS' PANTS</b> <b>10.99</b> Pastel twill with stretch waist and flannel lining. Sizes 7 through 14. (the children's attic)	
<b>48.00 GENERRA SPORTSWEAR</b> <b>Reduced 40%</b> Entire stock of holiday and cruise. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14. (top-of-the-stair)			



*The Paris*



# Scandals multiply in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The nation's pope called "an island of the blessed" for political calm has become a sea of turmoil, with its president accused of war crimes and reports abounding of graft, fraud and scandal.

Austria became an admired, neutral buffer between East and West after World War II. Its stable democracy, and a level of prosperity envied by many on both sides, prompted the remark by Pope Paul VI in the late 1960s.

Now President Kurt Waldheim, former secretary-general of the United Nations, is accused of war crimes, and charges of misconduct in high places multiply.

The president denies doing wrong during his service as a lieutenant in the German army in the Balkans, but other Austrian leaders say attacks on him have produced an attitude toward the entire country that often is hostile.

Every without Waldheim's problems, enough scandal has emerged since 1985 to

tarnish Austria's once-bright image and stir memories of shady official doings that date back to the corrupt Habsburg monarchy before World War I.

Three new examples joined the list on Tuesday alone. Those presenting the late-night news on television apologized for extending the broadcast, but said there were too many scandals to report.

Austria's largest daily, the Neue Kronen Zeitung, used a banner headline Wednesday

Thursday, January 28, 1988. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9 day calling it "The Day of Scandals" and the conservative Die Presse commented: "One has the feeling of being in an ancient Greek tragedy."

These were the new cases reported: — After repeated denials, the executive who ran a subsidiary of the state-owned steel company VOEST Alpine admitted it shipped arms to Iran illegally. Peter Unterwiesing, former head of the Noricum subsidiary, told Austrian media the weapons were worth \$333 million.

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# Mario Cuomo cuts back global travel, Matilda goes instead

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Matilda Cuomo will accompany actor-entertainer Harry Belafonte on a UNICEF-sponsored trip to the African nation of Zimbabwe in late February, her husband, Gov. Mario Cuomo, announced Wednesday.

The governor, who said he cut back on travel to reduce speculation that he might have presidential ambitions in 1988, also said that later in the year his wife would be filling in for him at a Christopher Columbus celebration in Spain, a trade meeting in Italy and for a visit to Israel.

"I'd love to go to Spain," Cuomo said. "But it's at a busy time."

Cuomo said that trip is scheduled for mid- to late-May, when he's usually heavily involved in state legislative issues.

Matilda Cuomo journeyed to Italy late last year to participate in events related to this year's Columbus quincentenary celebration, as well as planning for a May conference in Venice on AIDS.

The Cuomo went on a weeklong trip to the Soviet Union in September, one of the few times Cuomo has been away from the state for more than a day or two since becoming governor in 1983.



MATILDA CUOMO  
Off to Zimbabwe



PRINCE CHARLES  
Picture doesn't do justice

## Youth placed on trial for attack of Welch

NEW YORK — A 17-year-old youth was indicted on robbery charges in connection with an attack on actress Elaine Welch, whose mother is actress Raquel Welch.

Ms. Welch, 28, who appeared in the movie "Cocoon" and has ap-

peared on the television show "Falcon-Crest," suffered "cuts and bruises about her head and face, including a cut above her eye that required several stitches.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Wednesday that Elvin May of Brooklyn was charged with two counts of robbery in connection with the Jan. 20

attack. If convicted, May could be imprisoned for up to 15 years.

The district attorney said May and an unapprehended accomplice knifed Ms. Welch to the ground near her midtown apartment after she had been shopping for groceries. The two robbed her of a purse containing \$20 and credit cards, Morgenthau said.

Fia Palumbo, a spokeswoman for Ms. Welch's agent, David Guc, said Ms. Welch was "doing fine and just wants to put this behind her." She would not comment further.

"Two men walking a dog in the vicinity heard Ms. Welch scream and chased the robbers. May was apprehended nearby, but his alleged accomplice escaped with the purse."

## Mississippi awards to present art governor

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Opera diva Leontyne Price will be among Mississippians honored "March 1 with the first-ever Governor's Awards in the Arts, the office of Gov. Ray Mabus announced.

The seven awards recognizing outstanding accomplishment in the arts will be issued by Mabus and the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency, at a Capitol ceremony.

"It is my belief that a state without a vibrant artistic community is nothing more than a land without a vision," Mabus said Tuesday.

The awards, to be given annually, recognize sustained achievement and are not limited to the previous year's work, said Stephen Edds, Arts Commission board chairman.

Besides Price, a native of Laurel, some of the other winners are writer Barry Hannah, the Arts Alliance of Jackson-Hinds County and the Jackson Public Schools' Academic & Performing Arts Chiasm.

## Prince Charles' chasm earns kiss from fan

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Prince Charles became Prince Charming on Wednesday when a woman stole a kiss from Britain's heir to the throne.

The Prince of Wales had arrived for a multicultural event when 37-year-old Patricia Minchinon kissed him on the cheek.

Actually his photos don't do him justice," she said. "She Princess Diana is mad if she divorces him. I will take her place."

Later, Charles visited an urban housing development before flying to Adelaide on Thursday. Diana spent most of Wednesday

resting after hectic celebrations Tuesday in Sydney for the 200th anniversary marking European settlement.

The couple arrived in Australia for a 10-day visit before flying to Thailand to celebrate King Bhumibol's 60th birthday.

## Invitation extended to Bolshoi ballet dancers

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Martins, co-director of the City Ballet, has extended an invitation to two young stars of the Bolshoi Ballet to join the American ballet company for an extended period. The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Martins extended the invitations to Andris Liepa and his frequent partner, Nina Ananiashvili, the Times said, quoting unidentified sources involved in talks with Soviet cultural officials. A City Ballet spokesman declined to comment Tuesday on the invitation.

Martins had seen the dancers perform last summer in New York during the Bolshoi's first U.S. tour since 1979. The City Ballet, which has traditionally invited few guest stars, would be the first American troupe to extend an invitation to major Soviet dancers.

# After 30 years, residents still remember terror

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Thirty years ago, residents patrolled the streets of Nebraska's state capital with shotguns. An army of National Guard troops and deputies were mobilized. Telephones were so busy that Lincoln's system failed.

The names on everyone's lips were Charlie Starkweather and Carl Fugate, a teen-age pair whose crime spree left 11 people dead and terrorized an entire state. Even schools 400 miles away were dismissed so parents could take their children home to safety.

"The public was all up in arms," retired police chief Joe Carroll recalled. "Just everybody was frantic, carrying arms. Gun shops sold out, people were on the streets carrying shotguns. ... It was just fortunate that some innocent person didn't shoot some other innocent person."

Less than 48 hours later, the greatest manhunt in state history was over. In the decades since his execution — the last in Nebraska — Starkweather has become a folk hero of sorts.

A fictionalized account of the killing spree was told in the movie "Badlands," starring Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek. Bruce Springsteen sang about Starkweather and Miss Fugate on his "Nebraska" album.

The trail of bodies began with the death of 21-year-old gas station attendant Robert Colvert, who was robbed, abducted and shot to death. His body was left on a country road.

Two months later, on the afternoon of Jan. 27, 1958, authorities went to Marion Bartlett's home northwest of town. Bartlett, his wife and daughter had not been seen for a week.

Police found the bodies of Bartlett, 57, and his 35-year-old wife, Velva, in an outbuilding. Their 2-year-old daughter, Beth Jean, had been clubbed to death with the butt of a gun and her body stuffed in a cardboard box.

Missing were Mrs. Bartlett's 14-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Carl Ann Fugate, and

her boyfriend, Charlie Starkweather, a short, bow-legged red-head who loved guns and hot rods.

Starkweather, 19, a sometimes garbage man who had trouble holding a job, was now a murder suspect.

By the time an arrest warrant was issued that night, three more people were dead.

August Meyer, 70, was shot when he answered a knock at the door of his Bennett farm, 16 miles from Lincoln. Robert Jensen, 71, and Carol King, 16, a popular high school couple from Bennett were murdered, their bodies dumped in a storm cellar.

Starkweather and Miss Fugate headed west, but returned to Lincoln for a better car.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, the couple went to the home of G. Lauser Ward, Clara Ward, 50, and her longtime housekeeper, Lillian Pencil, 51, were tied up and stabbed to death. Ward, 48, president of a "Lincoln steel" company, was shot in the head when he returned home.

When Gov. Victor Anderson heard about the death of his friend Ward, he mobilized the National Guard.

Twenty-five Jeeps of the city and 49 state patrol mobile units were dispatched along with 28 additional troopers. More than 100 men reported to the Lancaster County Sheriff's office. Many feared martial law was next.

About 520 miles west of Lincoln, near Douglas, Wyo., Starkweather and Miss Fugate spotted a Buick parked on a side road on Jan. 29. Starkweather killed Merle Collison, 37, of Great Falls, Mont., who was asleep behind the wheel.

Starkweather had trouble releasing the parking brake in Collison's car as he tried to drive it onto the main highway. A salesman who stopped to help Starkweather wrestled with him as a deputy sheriff drove by.

"He's going to kill me, he's crazy!" Miss Fugate screamed as she ran to-

ward the patrol car driven by Deputy Bill Romer.

Romer radioed for help. —Romer, the salesman wrestled the gun from Starkweather, who sped away in the Packard.

Officers fired several shots into the fleeing car. When Starkweather finally stopped and got out, his ear was bleeding from a cut from flying glass.

Before he was returned to Lincoln, Starkweather "confessed all the murders," Carroll said.

Starkweather was charged with 11 counts of murder but went to trial only for the Jensen slaying. He

was executed in the electric chair June 25, 1959.

Miss Fugate was charged with murder only in the Jensen slaying and was convicted, in part by Starkweather's testimony, of first-degree murder and sentenced to life.

Her sentence was later reduced and she was paroled in 1976. She lives in relative obscurity in a small city in Michigan, refusing interviews.

"She was guilty all right," Carroll said. "Starkweather wrote on the wall of his jail cell that he killed nine and Carl killed two."

# RED CAP NIGHT

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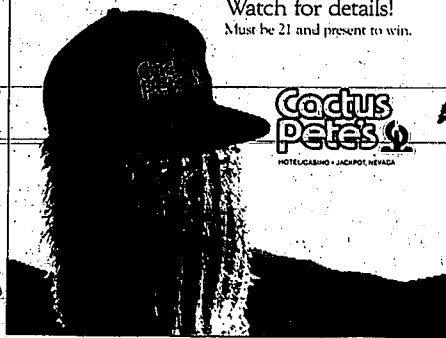
At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21"!

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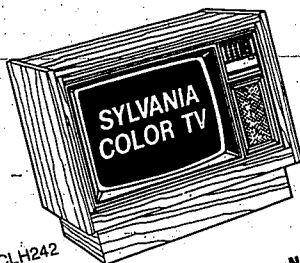
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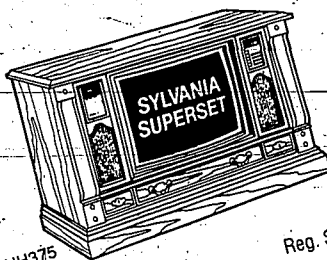


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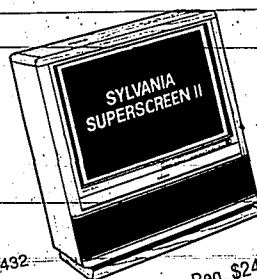


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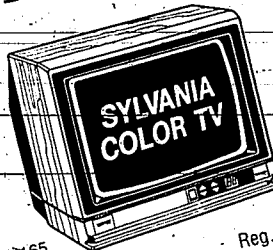


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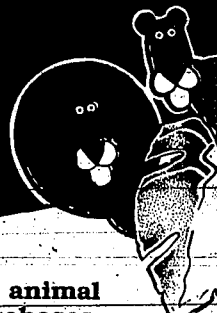
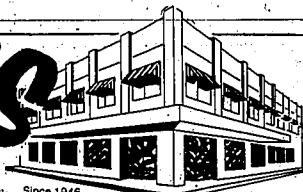
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## Political sieve catches Koutnik, drops Aslett

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer



BOISE — For those keeping score, the Magic Valley is one up and one down in what has become a hot political game of filling seats on state boards.

With little support left, Marvin Aslett withdrew his name from consideration on the Transportation Board on Wednesday.

In making the announcement, Gov. Cecil Andrus said he was "deeply disappointed" that Aslett will not be able to serve.

He also took the opportunity to knock Republicans for preventing the appointment of another highly qualified individual simply because he did not pass their litmus test of political allegiance.

Aslett could not be reached for comment. Meanwhile, another Magic Valley nomination did slide through the Senate.

Twin Falls realtor and radio talk show host L. James Koutnik received unanimous Senate confirmation to the Corrections Board.

But not before senators got in a few good-natured licks against a man who has had them in the hot seat.

"If you ever have a chance to be on Party Line, it's one of life's hair-raising experiences," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said he was on the show once when Koutnik popped open a bottle of wine from an advertiser and poured him a glass while they were still on the air.

But there were no corks popping on the second floor of the Statehouse when Andrus announced Aslett's withdrawal.

In a prepared statement, Andrus said Aslett had been recommended by the Idaho Associated General Contractors back in November. Andrus said the group called Aslett, owner of Circle A Construction in Twin Falls, an outstanding candidate.

But the AGC withdrew its support Tuesday after receiving pressure from Republican senators, Andrus said.

"Mr. Aslett was informed of that change of position just yesterday," from the AGC, Andrus said.

"As a result, he has asked me not to submit his name to the Senate."

Andrus said he was "disappointed" that some state senators, in this case including the Magic Valley legislators, have prevented the appointment of another highly qualified individual simply because he did not pass their litmus test of political allegiance.

Andrus two weeks ago expressed his intention to nominate Aslett to succeed former Republican Sen. Lloyd Barron when Barron's term expires Jan. 31.

But Aslett's name turned up on a Republican list last week, along with Larry Jackson, Betty Lou Donnelly and Nolan Young, all prominent Republicans who publicly supported Andrus in his 1986 election.

Republicans charged that Andrus' recent

appointments were political payoffs.

Aslett gave \$3,000 to the Andrus campaign.

Aslett also gave substantial contributions to other Democrats, including former Gov. John Evans and Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy in 1980.

Although Aslett said he was an independent, Republicans said they found no evidence of Aslett giving to Republican candidates.

Still, Aslett received a letter last week saying he had been accepted into the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle and inviting him to a private dinner with President Ronald Reagan in March.

The letter said Aslett was nominated by Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms. Symms' spokesman Tom Lowery said

• See ASLETT on Page B4



First Interstate bank employees, from left, Shirley McCracken, Peggy Hlret, and Shonna Miller look over snapshots taken with Harry Reasoner as the '60 Minutes' star signs his autograph for bank manager Mitch Lowe

## Reasoner attracts glances in Jerome

By MARTA GLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Harry Reasoner says he has the best job in journalism. As one of the reporters for the popular CBS news program "60 Minutes," he may have a point.

"You get to be at the scene of some very interesting and often very important stories. You are working with the best producers, the best cameramen and the best production people in the business, and when you are done, 20 million people watch you," he said. Not much to argue with there.

Reasoner came to the Magic Valley yesterday and he is leaving today. In between those two activities, he is taping a segment for "60 Minutes" about the Federal Dairy Buyout program.

He claimed he was in no position to pass judgment on the recent tangle between his former "60 Minutes" colleague, Dan Rather and Vice President George Bush, because he hadn't seen it. He also hadn't seen a local newscast or read the local newspaper, so he didn't have comment on either.

He has been to Idaho before, but not for quite a while, and never to the Magic Valley. The warmth of the day surprised him. He had come prepared to suffer. He had brought along his "Minnesota-style" coat.

Reasoner spent his early years in Jerome and in Lowell.

"Where I grew up, Twin Falls would be considered a big town, so would Jerome," he said.

In eighth grade, his family moved to Minneapolis, Minn. He stayed there through college at the University of Minnesota, and took his first jobs there.

He got into network television news, where he became an anchor for CBS.

"Then somebody got the idea for "60 Minutes" in 1968. Harry Reasoner

• See REASONER on Page B2

## Farm buyout topic of '60 Minutes' taping trip

By MARTA GLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — When the circus comes to town, everybody knows in advance. There is much hoopla, handbills and an elephant parade down Main Street.

When "60 Minutes" comes to town, they sneak in under cover of darkness, land on the last plane, tell almost no one what they have come for, and leave again in 48 hours with no hype, no fuss, and very little sleep.

Harry Reasoner wasn't quite that fortunate this time.

Still, local residents of Jerome were aware that one of the star reporters for the popular CBS news program was over at the First Interstate Bank interviewing the manager Wednesday morning.

A four car caravan — complete with two cameramen, one sound man, one light man, one producer and one star reporter — slipped into Jerome, and set up at the bank.

The employees of First Interstate had known for several

days that Harry Reasoner was coming. But even their attempts to spread the word and hustle up some awed and jealous envy were frustrated by disbelief on the part of their listeners.

"No one ever comes to Jerome. When I told people '60 Minutes' was coming, they thought it was a joke," said Karen Andrew, a loan officer.

"60 Minutes" is here to film part of a segment on the federal Dairy Buyout program. The news segment will examine how the program has affected local communities, whether it accomplished what it was intended to do — reduce dairy production and the huge federal surplus of dairy products, and whether the program was a good use of taxpayers' dollars. The segment is expected to air in several months.

"Nobody ever pays attention to the little communities. It's exciting that they are taking an interest in our problems out here," Andrew said. "I'm thrilled that they chose Jerome of all places to come to."

The two day shoot for Reasoner and the crew includes interviews with a dairy farmer outside Buhl, Mitch Lowe, the manager of First Interstate, and Marc Peperzak, president of Aurora Capital Corp. which received almost \$9.9 million from the dairy buyout — the single largest payment of the program.

They also hope to be able to squeeze in time for a shot of Reasoner wading through a field of cows.

"60 Minutes" hooked up with Lowe after reading his name in local newspaper clips about the dairy buyout, Andrew said.

"Mitch was one of the few bankers who would talk to the press about the buyout program," she said.

Lowe had to answer all Reasoner's questions twice. Once while the cameras were filming him, and once while the cameras were filming Reasoner.

Meanwhile, business at the bank came to a practical halt as customers were told to wait just a minute while

• See BUYOUT on Page B2

## Council edges closer to canyon rim construction limits

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council edged a little closer Tuesday to standardizing limits for building houses on the Snake River Canyon rim.

It still needs to be resolved in terms of policy, said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf. "Meanwhile, the code will prevail as written."

He suggested a committee of council members, county commissioners and planning and zoning members

work out similar standards for building along the canyon rim.

And more specifically, City Engineer Gary Young will begin devising guidelines for geologist reports, which are required before landowners build closer to the rim than 100 feet. There are currently no standards for what information is required in those surveys.

"I'm worried about the (required) depth of the study — that concerns me," said P&Z member Greg Lanting.

"I'm sure you could find some-

body that'll give an O.K. for any site out there," said Councilman Rick Carr.

Council members met during a work session with eight members of the Planning and Zoning Commission to discuss restrictions on building near the canyon rim. A presentation was given by David Mead, who participated in a county group that studied the canyon in the mid-1970s.

A 1981 zoning law growing out of that group's study requires 100-foot setbacks from the rim, unless a cer-

tified geologist studies a particular site and decides 50 feet is safe.

The issue arose again recently when a landowner, Gene Yamagata, planned to build a house 20 feet from the rim, which required the council to approve a variance, or exemption to the law.

Against P&Z's recommendation, the council ultimately approved a 30-foot variance — only the second variance granted in six years.

This prompted P&Z to seek a meeting with the council to discuss whether the city's setback law should be changed, so variances don't become the rule instead of the exception.

Part of the council's reasoning was grounded in Twin Falls County law, which allows a 30-foot setback instead of the city's 50 feet, with a geologist's approval.

Since Yamagata's property fell outside the city, but within its one-mile "area of impact," city law prevailed instead of county law.

The proposed committee of city and county members would coordinate city and county laws for expected growth in both zones along the rim.

Council members said they were happy with the current city code, but wanted greater clarity on what is required for 30-foot setbacks and closer variances.

"I think you're always going to have somebody wanting to get closer than 50 feet," said Carr, who

added, "I'm happy with the code as it is now."

Councilman Jim Vickers suggested developing criteria for what is required in geologist's reports.

"It could be developed," Young said.

Young and other city officials criticized the geologist's report submitted on Yamagata's property as " cursory" because of its length and for not adequately addressing details such as water flowing out of the canyon wall below the property, which could signal instability in the land.

Boise geologist Robert Howard commented during the council meeting, which took place after a check was approved, that his study was sufficiently thorough. He said the land was safe for building within 20 feet of the rim.

"He really was qualified to know what he was talking about," said P&Z Chairman Gary Young, a realtor who said she's worked with Howard on other projects.

"But that was the shortest report I've ever seen," she added, referring to the two-page letter.

## Employees suggest lobby change

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New paint and decorations will adorn Twin Falls City Hall under employees' suggestions for improving the building's ground floor image.

"Basically what we did was ask the employees to find out what they wanted strictly in the lobby area," said Finance Director Rick Thompson, whose department shares ground-floor offices with the water-billing department.

"It's really starting to look pretty tacky there," he added.

His presentation for more than \$7,200 in building improvements, some of which have already been installed, came during a City Council

work session Tuesday.

City department heads decided to spruce up the lobby area because that's what has become most worn and is what citizens see first. The 11 employees in finance and water billing compiled suggestions, and they work in the area.

Councilmen also discussed replacing old wooden seating in the council chambers.

"They (seats) are really uncomfortable," said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who added jokingly, "and there's some advantage to that."

But the greater expense shelved that project until future city budget talks.

Current plans call for painting, recarpeting, cleaning the bricks and

setting up display cases with artwork and visual explanations of city projects. No formal approval was needed but council members agreed with the project.

"I don't have any problem with any of it," said Councilman Rick Carr.

"I like this display unit for project displays," said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

Thompson estimated that installing the two display cases would cost \$1,000 each. Artistic displays would occupy one, while visual explanations of city projects, such as the municipal swimming pool or sewer project, for the presidents' streets, would inhabit the other.

"That's what we're trying to do, is

• See LOBBY on Page B2

## Addison congestion may get relief soon

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Relief is on the way for congestion along Addison Avenue East, which bulges with traffic east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

City Engineer Gary Young told the City Council Tuesday during a work session that the state Department of Transportation approved buying property to widen Addison.

"We've reached a milestone," Young said.

There are 27 pieces of property that must be bought for the right-of-way between Blue Lakes and Juni-

per Street. Land, improvements and construction cost is estimated at nearly \$270,000, Young said, but the federal government is expected to reimburse 80 percent of those costs.

He said engineer Dale Riedesel, who is overseeing the project, received DOT's approval. Riedesel will continue to handle negotiations for appraising and buying the land.

"We will have to take competitive bids on the appraisals," Young said. "We're anticipating the review of the appraisals in the next 30 to 60 days."

• See ADDISON on Page B2

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• See ADDISON on Page B2

# Nampa principal proposes higher minimum age

**BOISE (AP)** — The principal of Nampa's Lincoln Elementary School wants Idaho to join a number of other states in raising the minimum age for admission to kindergarten.

Byron Yankey, who is also the Nampa School District's kindergarten supervisor, was scheduled to present his proposal to the House Education Committee on Thursday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Hern Steger, R-Boise, would prevent children from entering kindergarten in the fall unless they are at least 5 years old by the preceding August.

Children now must be at least 5 years old by Oct. 15, which allows some 4-year-olds to enter kindergarten each fall.

Steger's bill would phase in the

admission-date requirement over two years, requiring a minimum age of 5 by Sept. 15 in 1989 and Aug. 15 in 1989.

"Educational studies and teachers' classroom experiences have shown that age 4 is too young to be entering school," Yankey said.

"In the last 10 years, 18 states have moved the entry age into kindergarten and first grade ahead,"

he said, adding that younger students often have trouble keeping up with older students.

"Younger students are not as socially mature. Many are not ready for a large group setting. They are often easily upset and distracted," Yankey said.

"Developmentally they have a harder time paying attention, which causes a lot of trouble."

Because of those problems, many

younger students are forced to repeat kindergarten or other early grades, he said.

Opponents argue that the change of a few months will make little difference. But Yankey contends the extra year of development allows the students not admitted to public schools is important.

The proposal has been supported for several years by the Idaho School Board Association, he said.

# Addison

**Continued from Page B1**

Young said Riedel is also exploring the possibility of being reimbursed as every four or five properties are absorbed, to minimize money the city must front.

"We are hoping we could keep our outstanding expenditures down in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range," Young said.

The project will widen Addison to 64 feet, or five lanes, which Young described as being the same as Blue Lakes at its widest point.

Federal funding, now favoring interstate highways, has pushed its scheduled completion back from 1989 to 1991, Young said. The project is also a prelude to widening the road all the way to Eastland Drive, although those plans have now been pushed far into the 1990s.

# Lobby

**Continued from Page B1**

let people know what's going on," said City Manager Tom Courtney, referring to people paying their bills and perhaps stopping briefly to see the latest project.

Lobby offices and council chambers were less pointed eight years ago, and Thompson estimated paint would cost \$390, while city staff undertake the labor. Recarpeting the lobby was estimated at \$1,000 and steam-cleaning the bricks would be \$200.

A photographic series—leading into the council chambers, illustrating Twin Falls history similar to the series on the second floor, is also planned for \$700.

"It's kind of advertising, if you will, to kind of tout Twin Falls," Thompson said.

A citizen suggestion box and cabinet carry a \$400 price tag and a package delivery/storage cabinet is \$300.

Already completed is the \$1,500 move to replace all incandescent lighting in City Hall with fluorescent lighting.

"We're getting about twice the light for about half the power cost," said Courtney.

# Obituaries



**Burley.**  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Boise Senior Citizen Center, 690 Rob-Blair Road, Boise 83702.

**Jewel Jamieson**  
MURTAUGH — Jewel Jamieson, 90, of Murtaugh, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1988, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly of an extended illness.

Born Dec. 9, 1897, in Amarillo, Texas, she married Alexander H. Jamieson on Jan. 6, 1916, in Santa Ana, Calif. He preceded her in death. They were a farm family in Orange County, Calif. for many years and they owned and operated the Irvine Ranch near Santa Ana. She came to Murtaugh in 1975 to live with her daughter. She had been in the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly for the past six years.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret Wolton of Murtaugh and Thelma Mae Miner of Dunlap; one son, J.D. Hinton of Huntington, Calif.; one sister, Emma Hinton Van Arman of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; five grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Burial will be in Fairhaven Memorial Park in Santa Ana. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Murtaugh Quick Response Unit in care of Carol Biggers, Rt. 1, Murtaugh 83344.



**Arta May Gonant**

**Arta May Gonant**  
TWIN FALLS — Arta May Gonant, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon, Jan. 25, 1988, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born Jan. 10, 1909, in Oakley, at three weeks of age she moved with her family to Fairbanks, Alaska, where she helped design and then to Shoshier, Idaho. She graduated from Gooding High School. She married James Earl Gonant on July 17, 1933. They lived in Jerome, where she worked at the Vogue doing alterations and selling ladies clothing. They were later divorced. She moved to Fossil, Idaho, where she helped design and make floats for the Rose Parade. She married Ralph Mason, Sr. on July 19, 1949, in Fairbanks, Alaska. They lived in Chatskanie, Alaska, then moved to Fairbanks where they lived for 27 years. They moved to Bend, Ore., in 1966, where she owned a custom picture framing business. She was a pink leader in Fossil, Idaho, where she lived in 1981. He died on Aug. 30, 1983.

She was president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club of Alaska in 1965, and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: one step-son, Ralph Mason, Sr. of Twin Falls; three brothers, John P. Dixon of Wendell, Forrest B. Dixon of Jerome and Vreg J. Dixon of Billings, Mont.; one sister, Ora Hartness Dixon Miller of Twin Falls; and one step-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue, with Bishop Barry Watson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Saturday.



**Pearl Noe**

**Pearl Noe**  
BUHL — Emma Pearl Williams Noe, 74, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born Jan. 12, 1914, in Sargent, Colo., she married Donald Noe Oct. 12, 1936, at Oak Lodge, Mont. She had resided in Kodiak, Alaska, for 21 years before moving to Buhl in 1983.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; two daughters, Betty Durrant of Buhl and Donna Sweetfield of Salt Lake City; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Lenore Champion of Montrose, Colo., and Amy Phillips of Colorado Springs, Colo. He was preceded in death by a sister and four grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in West End Cemetery in Buhl, under direction of the Farmer Chapel.



**Elden Dormier Sr.**

**Elden Dormier Sr.**  
DIETRICH — Elden Kelly Dormier Sr., 73, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Boise following a short illness.

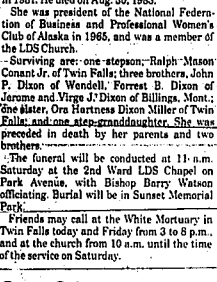
Born Nov. 26, 1914, in Oswego, Idaho, he married Anna Laib on Oct. 3, 1938, in Rupert. She died Oct. 6, 1980. He received an athletic letter from Dietrich High School for attending all of the games.

Surviving are: four sons, Elden L. Dormier, Eddie Dormier and Leon Dormier, all of Boise; and John T. Dormier of Poacello; one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Shirley) Davis of Gooding; one brother, Martin Dormier of 22 Bethel, Wash.; one sister, Clara Duncan of Everett, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his death by one grandson and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bergh Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergh Chapel all day Friday, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to service time.



**Cassie Schweitzer**

**Cassie Schweitzer**  
BUHL — Cassie Schweitzer, 90, of Buhl, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1988, at Harra's Nursing Home.

Born March 4, 1891, in Shickley, Neb., she married Menno Schweitzer Nov. 15, 1917, at Beaver Crossing, Neb. They moved to Filer in 1928, and Mr. Schweitzer died in 1929. Mrs. Schweitzer moved to Buhl to make her home with a daughter, Alveta Eichelberger.

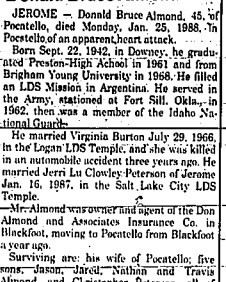
She was a member of the Filer Memorial Church.

Surviving are: a son, Lester Schweitzer of Broken Bow; four daughters, Alveta Eichelberger of Buhl, Hazel Veeder of Twin Falls, Deloris Gasco of Celso, Neb., and Sylvia Johnson of Broken Bow; 30 grandchildren; 52 Bethel, Wash.; one sister, Clara Duncan of Everett, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his death by one grandson and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Filer Memorial Church, with Pastor Miller officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



**Donald Bruce Almond**

**Donald Bruce Almond**  
JEROME — Donald Bruce Almond, 45, of Poacello, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1988, in Poacello of an apparent heart attack.

Born Sept. 22, 1942, in Quincy, he graduated Preston-High School in 1961 and from Brigham Young University in 1968. He filled an LDS Mission in Argentina. He served in the Army stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1962, then was a member of the Idaho National Guard.

He married Virginia Burton July 29, 1966, in the Logan LDS Temple; and she was killed in an automobile accident three years ago. He married Jerri Lu Crowley Peterson of Jerome Jan. 16, 1987, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

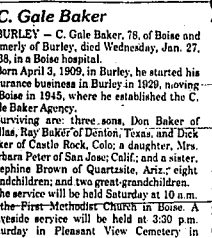
Mr. Almond was owner and agent of the Dan Almond and Associates Insurance Co. in Blackfoot, moving to Poacello from Blackfoot a year ago.

Surviving are: his wife of Poacello; five sons—Jason, Jared, Nathan and Travis Almond; and Christopher Peterson, all of Poacello; three daughters—Alicia, Mari and Virginia—of Almond; all of Poacello; his father—Oscar Almond—of Preston; eight brothers, Reese and Max Simons, both of Salt Lake City; Rayk and Brent Almond of Poacello; Bob Almond of Idaho Falls; Sam Almond of Centerville, Utah; and Howard Almond of Lewiston, Utah; and three sisters, Virginia, Hildes of Preston, Colleen Greaves of Rupert and Tamara Stevenson of Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Poacello LDS 54th Ward Chapel, 2009 South Fairways Drive, with Bishop Douglas Gullin officiating.

Friends may call at the Manning Funeral Chapel in Poacello one hour prior to the time of the service.

Burial will be in Preston Cemetery at 2:30 p.m.



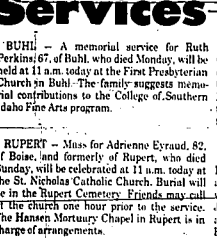
**C. Gale Baker**

**C. Gale Baker**  
BURLEY — C. Gale Baker, 78, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988, in a Boise hospital.

Born April 3, 1909, in Burley, he started his insurance business in Burley in 1920, moving to Boise in 1945, where he established the C. Gale Baker Agency.

Surviving are: three sons, Don Baker of Dallas, Ray Baker of Denton, Texas, and Dick Baker of Castle Rock, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Peter of San Jose, Calif.; and a sister, Josephine Brown of Quartzsite, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

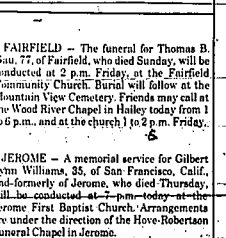
The service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the First Methodist Church in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Pleasant View Cemetery in



**Ruth Perkins**

**Ruth Perkins**  
BURLEY — A memorial service for Ruth Perkins, 67, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts program.

**RUPERT** — Miss for Adrienne Eyraud, 82, of Boise, and formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.



**Gordon Nicholson**

**Gordon Nicholson**  
NORLAND — Gordon Brunner Nicholson, 70, of Norland, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988, in the Pioneer Nursing Home in Brigham City, Utah.

The funeral service is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**FAIRFIELD** — The funeral for Thomas B. Gau, 77, of Fairfield, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley today from 1 to 6 p.m., and at the church 1 to 2 p.m. Friday.

**JEROME** — A memorial service for Gilbert Lynn Williams, 35, of San Francisco, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mr. Gilbert Humberger, Mrs. Glenn Houck, Courtney Windsor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Grigg, Marion Hinton and Mrs. Nicky Abel, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Stephen Bolt and Mrs. Kyle Bodily, both of Burley; Mrs. Travis Litwack and son of Hansen; Nicola Lopez of Wendell; Swanhild Spackman of Fairfield; and Mrs. Richard Rhodes of Buhl.

# Services

all of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Waltz of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Lori Arritt, Nellie Berg, Deanna Desaria, Ellen Hermanson and Angie Salazar, all of Burley; Ned Anderson of Declo; Mildred Coy of Paul; and Becky Salinas of Rupert.

**Released**  
Dorothy Gilman, Jesse Jones, Scott Kirby, Gilbert Parke and Marra Rose and baby, all of Burley; Donna Bryan and Becky Salinas and baby, both of Rupert; and Barbara West and baby of Paul.

**Birth**  
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Arritt of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salinas of Rupert.

# Reasoner

**Continued from Page B1**

soner and Mike Wallace were the first two reporters.

"When we started it, I wouldn't say I was terribly optimistic," he said. "Nobody saw it for the success it was to become."

In the beginning the program ran every other Tuesday. "Sometimes," he said, "they would be dropped."

As often as not, they would be dropped.

"He cited three reasons for the spectacular success of '60 Minutes' which has one of TV's highest ratings."

It has a "genius" for an executive producer, Don Hewitt has been with the show from the beginning.

It has a good time slot. There is not much competition early Sunday night, and people are ready for some news, he said.

And last, it has never been a program with a host. It has just had reporters, and it is a format that works.

The show airs about 105 new segments a year. There are 20 producers who research the issues and arrange the interviews. Each of the five correspondents does 21 pieces. Reasoner is, on the road about 200 days a year.

"I don't work on anything I don't

want to work on. But I don't necessarily love every piece I do either."

It isn't often that a story falls out from under them once taping has begun.

"But I think it's kind of nice to have a story change while you are there," he said. That happens occasionally.

Reasoner admitted that he likes being a celebrity, and he doesn't really mind signing autographs. The alternative is supposed to be much worse, he said.

When asked how he felt about his fellow reporter, Diane Sawyer, spending time promoting herself with cover stories in Vanity Fair and five minute film spoofs on Day Letterman, he said it is much the fault of our sexist society as anything.

"It's the same thing with Barbara Walters. I'm not saying they promote themselves. If a magazine can sell more copies with Diane Sawyer on the cover than, say, Morley Safer, that's not Diane's fault."

She stepped in to the all-male show, and has done a terrific job, he said.

Reasoner said he hopes he never has another job. When you've got the best one in the business, who would?

# Buyout

**Continued from Page B1**

tellers had a peak at Harry Reasoner.

After the taping was over, the autographs and old-time pictures began. Reasoner didn't seem to mind being surrounded by the females of the bank staff for a group shot.

"His new harem," one secretary referred to.

Immediately, the crew headed for Buhl to set up the next shot. Reasoner and the producer, Sanford Socio, headed for Twin Falls for a quick luncheon on the way.

The A'Rowan was still as usual, so it was up the street to The Great Shop. Reasoner was not spotted there. The only incident occurred when he lit up a Pall Mall straight

and was cheerfully told by management that smoking was forbidden.

Out on the street it was a different scene. The first woman coming toward him instantly recognized that famous head of white hair, those dark brown eyes, that distinctive face.

"Excuse me, but aren't you Harry Reasoner?" she excitedly asked, blocking his progress.

That voice — even more distinctive than that face — assented, and the autograph routine began again.

Today the taping ends, and the entourage departs for another place, perhaps remote like here, that takes almost a whole day to get from New York. And the people there, probably won't even know they've come until they're gone.

**Wright's flowers etc.**

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## Emergency signal reactivates plane search

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The search for the Hailey-bound plane which disappeared Jan. 12 was fully reactivated Wednesday after a pilot reported hearing over the emergency frequency a female voice, communicating portions of the missing plane's identification number.

"We're back in full active status right now," said Walt Fleming, sheriff of Blaine County.

Fleming said ground search crews were active from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, scouring the Prairie Creek area north of Ketchum. At least two aerial missions were also launched, and more are expected today, he said.

According to Fleming, search crews were acting upon information

provided by a pilot late Tuesday night. The pilot, who was flying from Galena to Hailey, reported that he had picked up a signal over the emergency frequency at approximately 5:15 p.m.

"It was a woman's voice and all that came across was 'zera whiskey,' which were the last two numbers of the identification number on the plane," Fleming said.

Two Hailey residents, Dr. Robert Miller and Katherine Skuce, were aboard the plane which disappeared during a flight from Gooding to Hailey.

Referring to the message received by the pilot, Fleming said, "We felt at that time that it's a possibility that their radio, either from the warmth or whatever, recharged so that they could get the signal out."

Another possible explanation for

the message, however, was that it could have been broadcasted from another plane attempting to locate the missing red and white Cessna. To eradicate that possibility, Fleming said searchers attempted Wednesday to contact all other pilots who could have been in the area at the time the message was received.

Searchers were able to locate all such pilots but one who had filed a flight plan with the Burley Flight Office that would have taken him over the search area. According to Fleming, interviews with those who were contacted disclosed that none had been broadcasting on that frequency.

The episode marks a strange development in the search because the site now targeted — an area approximately 15 miles south of

Galena Summit — is well out of the plane's putative flight plan.

The plane, a single-engine Cessna 180, was supposedly destined for Hailey, located 40 miles northeast of Gooding. The Prairie Creek area now being combed is far north of the line connecting the two towns.

According to Fleming, Miller and Skuce "had skied that area the day before."

It's a possibility that they were up there looking at other areas to ski or were looking at the area they had skied the day before.

Searchers are planning to meet at 7 a.m. today to map out new strategies for the search, Fleming said.

"We plan on getting a helicopter in the area and possibly flying in some of our Nordic patrol people so they can search it," Fleming said.

Prior to this latest development, state and local authorities had suspended their official search efforts. The Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics suspended its air search on Jan. 16, and local ground search crews followed suit the next day.

Between Jan. 12 and Jan. 16, approximately 65 aerial missions had been launched in an effort to locate the plane piloted by Miller, Nancy McConaughy, administrative assistant with the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics, said Tuesday that the majority of those missions had been flown by state volunteers with the bureau.

Miller, 45, is an emergency physician who commutes in his Cessna to the St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers in Boise. Skuce works as a potter and has flown by state volunteers with the bureau.

and Ketchum, Fleming said.

According to Fleming, Miller and Skuce flew into Gooding while attempting to return to Hailey from Boise.

"He was weathered in," Fleming said. "He couldn't get into Hailey and had to land in Gooding."

The plane left for Hailey at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 12. Searchers began combing the flight path connecting Gooding and Hailey after being informed later that afternoon of the plane's failure to reach its destination.

The search was hampered by both poor weather and the failure of the plane's emergency locating transmitter to activate.

Referring to the ELT, McConaughy said, "The airplane could have been torn off or it could have been destroyed."

## Buffalo meat hits trendy restaurants

Buhl rancher feeds 540 head  
By DORIS WOODLAND  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Once on the endangered list, the great American buffalo is now being raised commercially in the Magic Valley to put food on the trendiest American tables.

Buhl rancher Jim Knight is now feeding 500 bulls and 40 heifers for a California firm, the Durham meat company.

The company, which is raising over 1,000 head of buffalo cows and calves in Wyoming, originally fed them in California, but they didn't do well there. The normally healthy animals developed a type of pneumonia and the percentage of death was high.

The company decided to try feeding them in a different location, and contacted Knight. The bull calves are brought to the Knight's feed lot from Wyoming at weaning time. Buffaloes eat basically the same things as cattle, although they will eat some types of grass that cows won't eat.

Next fall the bull calves will be loaded into trucks, hauled to Rigby and butchered. From there they will be taken to California to be sold in exclusive meat markets, health food stores and fancy restaurants.

Buffalo meat has had a recent surge in popularity since it was learned that it is relatively chemically free and lower in fat and cholesterol than beef, chicken, salmon, tuna, cod, and veal. It is high in protein, according to an American Buffalo Association study.

Because the demand exceeds the supply now, it brings high prices on the market. In the Denver area it is sold in upscale food stores for \$7.50 to \$8 a pound and for as much as \$20 a serving in restaurants.



Rancher Jim Knight feeds 500 bulls and 40 heifer American buffalo on his ranch near Buhl, for a firm in California

After the buffalo dwindled to a mere 560 head in 1889, laws were passed to protect them from extinction and they began to make a slow comeback. The American Buffalo Association estimates that there are approximately 80,000 buffalo in the country at this time. Of these, about 15,000 are on protected reserves, including wild herds in some national parks.

Even while peacefully munching hay, these symbols of the Old West are still potentially dangerous wild animals.

Knight says that they are unpredictable, powerful and never become as tame as cows. When working them on a horse, Knight has had the animals charge his horse two at a time, stopping just short of the frightened horse, apparently as a warning.

"It is easier to lead or lure the animals than it is to herd them," Knight says. "They are somewhat like sheep in that they have a strong herding instinct. Where one goes, they all go. Trying to cut one out of a herd is nearly impossible, he says."

According to an article written by South Dakota buffalo rancher Dan Shepherd, "Buffalo get real nervous when they are worked." They need to be in a corral with strong high fences, and there should be no light between the planks. "Buffalo will not usually charge a barrier they can't see through."

Knight says that he is using an existing feed lot, but is covering the fencing with plywood. If he continues to feed buffalo, he will eventually have to put

up concrete fences, he says.

If the buffalo are well fed and with a herd, they are relatively easy to keep in. But if they are hungry, they are capable of jumping a six-foot fence, or simply walking through a wire fence.

According to Shepherd, "They can be raised side by side with cattle and not bother the fence as long as they are in a herd, but if they are put side by side with other buffalo, they are likely to ignore the fence and become one herd." The ranchers who decide to raise buffalo as a sideline usually reinforce their fences and make them higher.

Knight says that buffalo have adjusted well to

ranch life and reproduction is about the same as it is in the wild. They breed at levels 33 percent to 60 percent better than cattle, he says. The gestation period is the same as for cattle, 270-285 days, and they weigh between 40 and 50 pounds at birth. The cows have few calving problems, which is good because buffalo cows are not likely to let the rancher help her with a difficult birth, he says.

Even though they look docile enough in the feed lot, a shake of their massive heads, a warning snort and pawing of the ground reminds one that America's largest wild animal is not one to be trifled with.

## Residents present Grateful Dead plans

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — If all goes well, the Grateful Dead may be playing a concert this summer in the Sun Valley area.

Monday the Blaine County Board of Commissioners heard from two area residents, Tom Teige and Steven Chinchinsky, about plans to bring in the Grateful Dead for a two-day concert in the valley. The board gave its approval for the idea and requested the duo advise the board again once plans are more definite.

After the meeting, Teige said the Grateful Dead is interested in playing in the Sun Valley area, which is an important aspect to getting a commitment from them to play here. Due to their popularity and longevity in the music industry, Teige said, "They can or choose to play where they want — not at all."

Such a concert would bring in an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 people, producing a major financial impact on the valley.

Blaine County Board of Commissioners — Chairman Rupert

House said the last big concert held in the valley was in either 1970 or 1971. "There was a helluva hullabaloo about it," House recalled.

Due to problems which arose with security, traffic and sanitation, the board at that time created an ordinance to address these problems for future promotions.

House said Teige and Chinchinsky seemed intent on organizing the concert within the legal boundaries. "As long as they abide by the county rules, it should be all right," House said.

Teige said he is working with Bill Graham, one of the biggest concert promoters in the world. Graham organized Farm Aid and the Billy Joel concert in Moscow, U.S.S.R., assisted with Live Aid and has regularly promoted the Grateful Dead.

Teige should have word within two weeks on whether the concert is a definite go or not. A specific location for the concert has not been identified, but sites from Busterback Ranch in Stanchina Basin to private property south of Bellevue are under consideration, he said.

## Minidoka gets good accreditation news

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County School Board received good news when it reviewed the state Board of Education's accreditation reports.

Minico High School received "approval with merit" status, following the "inspection program" which checks buildings and qualifications of the staff.

### Complete list — B4

Superintendent Gene Snapp said administrators were very pleased with the meritorious rating and commended the staff at Minico for doing a good job. He said the rating excludes the school from being subjected to evaluation by the accreditation committee for the next two

years.

"However, we will still continue to evaluate Minico internally," Snapp said. This spring, the district will do its 10-year study of the school to see "if we are improving and meeting the standards we want to meet," he said.

All of the district's elementary schools were fully accredited, with the exception of Hoyburn and Paul, which were put on advised status.

In Hoyburn, some rooms in the

old part of the building are too small meet state requirements of 28 square feet per child. "The only solution would be to put less students in those rooms, but we don't have a place to go with them," Snapp said.

He explained that the situation varies from year to year as the population changes in the various grade levels. "We will accommodate whatever we can in that respect, but we will possibly have to live with the

• See NEWS on Page B4

## Filer School District status slips in state

By DON PUDER  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — As the Filer School District has struggled to trim its deficit, its state accreditation status has slipped.

Superintendent Dave Teater pointed out at the January School Board meeting that in 1987 the high school, junior high and Hollister Elementary were all in the approved category, with Filer Elementary being "in the advised classification."

But this year, just Filer High remains in the approved category, with Hollister Elementary and the junior high slipping into the advised bracket, and Filer Elementary moving further down into the next

bracket, that of warned.

Schools that remain on the warned list for a few years without taking steps to remedy deficiencies usually lose accreditation, according to state officials.

Teater said that the major reason for the junior high slipping down one notch is the new evaluation criteria the state is using. Before, junior highs were measured against more of an upper elementary-type set of standards, but now, criteria quite similar to that of high schools are used. That tends to put junior high schools in an unfair situation, Filer school administrators said.

Junior High Principal Bob McGrew noted several situations in which he could have said that criteria were met, and they actually

were in an informal or de-facto manner, but he answered in a strict, completely honest manner that those compliances were not formalized.

Consequently, the school was actually penalized for answering according to the strict "letter of the law," he said.

Lack of library space was one of the major problems at the junior high, according to the new criteria used. McGrew also said that the library used an aide rather than a full-time librarian.

The junior high also had two teachers instructing classes for which they are not certified for two hours a day. A science teacher is teaching some math and a health teacher is teaching some science

now, he said.

For Filer and Hollister Elementary, lack of administrator was a problem. Last year Teater was a full-time principal for Filer Elementary, but he became acting superintendent this year when former superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky resigned. Kovarsky also served as Hollister principal.

Filer Elementary also had some overcrowded classrooms, according to state reports. Schools are restricted to 25 students in a kindergarten class, 28 in second and third grade classrooms, and 32 in fourth through sixth grade. Class size can be increased by 5 students with the addition of an aide.

Teater said the district would do

• See FILER on Page B4

# State bush campaign survives

BOISE (AP) — The campaign began last fall by a fifth-grader to designate the Silver Tip Sagebrush the official bush of Idaho has cleared its first hurdle in the Idaho Legislature.

But the proposal initiated by 10-year-old Angella Rowland of Sunnyside Elementary School in Nampa had to survive a small bout

with regionalism in the Senate: State Affairs Committee Wednesday before a 6-4 vote signaled the way for a floor vote on the proposal.

Angella outlined the history of the rare species of sagebrush, pointing out that it is now found only in some areas of the Rocky Mountains and in southwestern Idaho.

"I appreciate the energy and force-

fulness with which it was presented," Democratic Sen. Marti Calabretta of northern Idaho said. "But I do think that when we designate a state anything it should be a species that is available throughout the state."

Republican Sen. Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot pointed out that eastern Idaho was also devoid of the bush.

# Harvey freed before new trial

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A Washington man who was granted a new trial five months after his conviction for kidnapping and sexually abusing a child was released on his own recognizance Wednesday.

First-District Court Judge Gordon Low ordered the release of Frank James Harvey, 46, pending the new trial. Harvey must return to his hometown of Elma, Wash., Box Elder County Attorney Jon Bunderson said.

Harvey was found guilty last August of kidnapping and sexually abusing a 6-year-old Deweyville girl in March. The girl was kidnapped from Bear River Middle School in Deweyville and later abandoned in Malia, Idaho.

Harvey, who has maintained his innocence, was granted a new trial on Jan. 8. He has been held in the Weber County Jail since the petition was approved.

Third-District Judge Leonard Russon granted the motion for a new trial based on new evidence and because the case against Harvey was circumstantial and the outcome could have been affected by several factors, including that the jury inadvertently had seen the defendant in shackles, officials said earlier, this month.

In addition, authorities had said they had uncovered a new suspect in the case.

Box Elder County Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Adams testified Friday that the unnamed suspect in the case — a northern Utah man — fits several of the descriptions given officers by the little girl.

Those include "that he 'spoke funny,' smoked, drove a similar blue car and, like Harvey, had a dachshund dog."

Justice Low bared his decision Wednesday for Harvey's release on the fact that Harvey had no previous criminal record and because he had been granted a new trial, Bunderson said.

Under the conditions of his release, Harvey cannot leave Utah until he's made travel arrangements to Elma, Bunderson said. Once in Washington, Harvey must report daily to a law enforcement agency.

Bunderson said Judge Low stressed that Harvey is considered innocent and that there is no indication that he won't return to trial.

No trial date has been set, but Bunderson said he expects the trial to be held sometime within the next three months.

BOISE — More than 60 public schools in the Magic Valley are on the state's list of schools with "approved" accreditation.

Schools that do not meet state standards are put on "advised" or "warned" status, or accreditation is withdrawn entirely.

The following schools have been fully accredited by the State Board of Education, and equal or exceed state standards:

- Acquia Elementary
- Albion Elementary
- Almo Elementary
- Bellevue Primary
- Bellevue Elementary, Twin Falls
- Big Valley Elementary, Rupert
- Buhl High
- Buhl Junior High
- Burley High School
- Burley Junior High
- Camas County Elementary/Junior High
- Camas County High School
- Carey Elementary
- Carey High School
- Castledford Elementary

# State lists school's standings

Castledford Junior-Senior High

Declo Elementary

Declo Junior-Senior High

District Elementary

District Junior-Senior High

Dworshak Elementary, Burley

East Minico Junior High

Filer High School

Framm Junior High, Gooding

Gibbons Elementary, Gooding

Glenae Ferry High School

Gooding High School

Hagerman High School

Hailey Elementary

Hanson Elementary

Harrison Elementary, Twin Falls

Hazleton Elementary

Hemingway Elementary, Ketchum

Kimberly Elementary

Kimberly Junior-Senior High

Jerome High School

Jerome Junior High School

Lincoln Elementary, Shoshone

Lincoln Elementary, Twin Falls

Memorial Elementary, Rupert

Minico High School

Morningside Elementary, Twin Falls

Mountain View Elementary, Burley

Murtaugh K-12

Oakley Elementary

Oakley Junior-Senior High

O'Leary Junior High, Twin Falls

Overland Elementary, Burley

Parsing Elementary, Rupert

Raft River High School

Richfield Elementary

Sawtooth Elementary, Twin Falls

Shoshone Junior-Senior High

Southwest Elementary, Burley

Springdale Kindergarten

School, Burley

State School for the Deaf and Blind High School, Gooding

Three Creek Elementary

Twin Falls High School

Valley Junior-Senior High

Wendell Elementary

Wendell High School

Wood River High School

Wood River Junior High

# Filer

Continued from Page B3

Its utmost to move the Filer Elementary School back up to advised and eventually to approved status.

"It won't be easy to improve accreditation status for any of the schools, however," Teater said that it would be a matter of setting of priorities, and to school administrators and district patrons, the top priority is to regain stable financial status.

The district is on track in fulfilling that goal, but, in doing so, is creating a dilemma since money dictates what can be realistically done, regardless of what the state desires, he said. He pointed out that many schools are in the same situation.

To be financially responsible, some services and positions must be cut temporarily, he said, but then state accreditation officials are critical of the cuts.

The district has a \$434,000 deficit, which it is paying off with a supplemental levy and by cutting expenses.

In other school business:

Teater reported that the district is successfully keeping utility costs down. A major reason for improvement was a leak in the steam lines at the high school, he said. Comparisons of costs over the last two years show that the steam leak had been a major source of energy loss.

The WATS telephone line analysis shows that it would not be cost-effective for the school to use the WATS services due to a low number of long-distance calls made by the district.

It was announced that the district has done well in the state investment pool. A projected \$9,500 in interest will go toward reducing deficits.

The breakfast program has averaged 180 students per day districtwide and is working out well.

By including ancillary workers in breakfast program meetings along with staff members, bus and meal schedules have been worked out well in a cooperative manner.

The Teen-Parent Program is underway, with a number of school districts working together. The old hospital building in Twin Falls is being used, and a teacher and aide have been hired. The program is funded by grant monies, and is coordinated by members of the Jerome School District.

Already, there are more girls than available space. The program will allow teen-age mothers to earn their high school diploma and not have to go the GED route.

The trustees voted to enter into a contractual agreement with the program.

A request by Grace Slatter, a second-grade Hollister teacher, to grant her a two-month leave of absence to enable her to visit her brother, a missionary in India, was granted if an appropriate substitute can be hired. Slatter's request is for the next school year.

In response to a request from principal McGrew for a policy of equity among schools in the district, regarding materials and supplies, a first reading of the requested policy

was approved by the board.

Bruce Holdereed, high school science teacher, was approved to attend a week-long training session at Snake River School District. The training is in the inspection of asbestos procedures and knowledge of new regulations of asbestos in school buildings. The training will enable Holdereed to be the Filer District's asbestos inspector, which complies with state and federal regulations and will save the district considerable money.

A request from three high school students for a shortened day, was granted by the board. The three students are Melanie Schmidt, who works at Farmer Jack's and is a legislative page in Boise; Scott Wilson, who works at the Shirt Shop; and Jon Meyer, who also works at Farmer Jack's. All three students have excellent school standing.

John Draney, board chairman, commented that requests of this type are dealt with on a case-by-case basis to eliminate any possible misuse of the situation.

The board agreed to continue its present insurance coverage with the Industrial Indemnity program, and agreed that the coverage has been excellent and the premiums have been reasonable.

Draney presented Buhl Herald correspondent Kathleen Wendling with a plaque upon her retirement from her reporting duties and thanked her for her seven years of coverage of and fair reporting of school district meetings.

# News

Continued from Page B3

advised rating for now," he said.

The Paul school was placed in the advised category because "administration time was insufficient for the number of students there."

In other news, the board is considering three suggested calendars prepared by the Calendar Committee. The calendars were presented to the public at a hearing Monday at Big Valley School. The committee will make final recommendations to the school board next month.

In other action, the board had a special recognition of Lou Freese, retiring transportation director; approved two teachers for Acquia; and considered contracts for the central office administrators.

Aslett

Continued from Page B1

Wednesday he had never heard of the "Senatorial Inner Circle."

Lowery also said Aslett never contributed to Symms.

"We have no record of him ever giving a penny," Lowery said. "It sounds like what he got was a fundraising letter, and people in those fund-raising letters say some pretty wild things."

But a spokeswoman with the Republican Senatorial Committee in Washington said Aslett was not part of a mass mailing Republican fund raiser.

"We have certain criteria," said the spokeswoman. "This was not a blind list. He must have done something to get some Republican's attention."

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## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during December, 1987 and December, 1986.

Location	This year is:
Boise	5.0 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	0.8 degrees warmer
Pocatello	1.5 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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# Anti-racist priest warns against apathy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Catholic priest active in northern Idaho's struggle against the Aryan Nations says Utahns opposed to racism must speak their minds or their silence may be taken for tacit approval of bigotry.

The Rev. William Wasmoth, pastor of St. Pius X Church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, said Tuesday the Aryan Nations is encouraged when opposition to its white supremacist views is weak.

"Don't hesitate in letting the

world know and letting them (supremacists) know where you stand," Wasmoth said during a news conference at Salt Lake International Airport.

"Unfortunately, silence in the presence of racism or prejudice is interpreted as support."

Wasmoth was in Salt Lake City to meet with local opponents of the Aryan Nations and for several speaking engagements. Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler has indicated the group will locate a regional office in the state this spring.

Wasmoth is co-founder of The Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment Inc., and president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. Both groups have been active in opposing the white supremacist movement.

His visit is sponsored by the Western Foundation for Racial Equality Inc.

Wasmoth said Tuesday that during his three-day stay in Utah he wants to tell Utahns how Kootenai County had coped with Aryan Nations.

Law enforcement and public awareness were critical in fighting the spread of the white supremacist philosophy, Wasmoth said.

Ignorance, coupled with what Rev. Wasmoth believes is weakened commitment to civil rights, allowed Aryan Nations and affiliated groups to gain a foothold in Idaho. Unless other communities learn from Kootenai County's experience, it could happen to them, he warned.

"It just seems that if we're apathetic about human rights then prejudice, racism, discrimination start surfacing again," he said. "The best way to say 'no' to racism is to say 'yes' to human rights."

# Higher ed progress due to increased funds

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb today joined other state higher education officials in crediting the Legislature's infusion of cash last winter for bolstering the college system.

But with the Republican legislative majority coalescing toward a new state budget that would hold the line on spending to avoid an election-year tax hike, Gibb conceded to state lawmakers that his expectations are not as high as this year's despite the Board of Education's request for a 13 percent increase.

Last year's 10 percent increase, Gibb told legislative budget writers,

"helped more than just in dollar terms because I think it gave hope to those who wondered if they should have hope. I think it said we have turned the corner."

But, Gibb added, "People realize that every year can't be as good as last year was."

Gibb and other University of Idaho officials outlined the advances made by the university because of the increased state support last year. They underscored the benefits of higher funding with evidence that increased state aid helped attract additional federal and private money. That allowed improvements beyond those possible through state support, he said.

In addition, he said, many of the research projects have led to direct benefits for industry in Idaho, bolstering the state's bid for economic revitalization.

Gibb also assured lawmakers that the gains in research have not undermined the school's primary mission of teaching.

"There's nothing more important on campus than teaching," he told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "I have no evidence that any of the things we are doing in research are interfering with that."


# Boise gains new fire head

BOISE (AP) — A division chief of Boise fire department has been named chief of the Boise Fire Department.

The city council late Tuesday approved the appointment of Kenneth R. Moss, 44, to replace Phil Johnston, who resigned to become fire chief in Springfield, Mo.

Moss, who has been with the Twin Falls department for nine years, will take over the \$47,000-a-year job on March 1.

## VALENTINE SNAPS




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.

Their snapshots, accompanied by a Valentines Day message, will be one of the most unique ways to say "I Love You."

And it's simple to do: Bring in your child's photograph (black and white glossy works best), name, and your message to The Times-News Classified Department. We'll take care of it from there.

A example is shown below with prices.



(actual size)

- \$10 If we get photo and copy on or before February 1.
- \$12 If we receive them after February 1.
- Deadline: Wednesday February 10
- \*Prepayment Requested

Name of Child: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Parent's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 From: Parents Name

(actual size)

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Cupid can carry your own unique message of love to that special someone on Valentines Day, too. On Sunday, February 14, The Times-News will publish a Valentines Day section to assure that Magic Valley Valentines receive their Love Lines.

It's easy to do! Come to the Times-News Classified Department and select the style and size of box you prefer. Compose your Love Line and we'll take care of the rest.

If it's easier, we can even choose the style of box for you. Just fill out the form below, send your payment, and you can be certain that your message will be delivered.

Here's an example:

To My Valentine 

Mary,  
 I LOVE YOU!  
 Joe

(actual size)

- Minimum Size 1 1/2" x 2"
- \$6.50 (\$ 3.50 per additional inch)
- Deadline: Wednesday, February 10
- Prepayment required.

Please select a style for me.

My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 My Day Phone # \_\_\_\_\_  
 My Message: \_\_\_\_\_

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My payment is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 \$6.50 for 1 1/2" x 2" ad.

Be sure to mail your coupon so it is received no later than deadline date: Wednesday, February 10.  
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### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

<p><b>Fresh Baked Apple Pies:</b> each <b>\$1.79</b></p> <p><b>6 Muffins:</b> Raisin Bran, Corn or Blueberry <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Wheat and English bread:</b> 1 loaf Fresh baked <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>2 Williams Pizzas:</b> Freshly Made <b>\$5.99</b></p>
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### MEAT DEPARTMENT

<p><b>Large End Rib Roast:</b> 1lb <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><b>Plater Style Bacon:</b> 1lb John Morrell <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>Country Style Spare Ribs:</b> 1lb <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>Cream Cheese:</b> Cache Valley 6oz pkg <b>79¢</b></p>
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<p><b>Center Cut Rib Steaks:</b> ..... <b>\$2.29</b> 1 lb.</p> <p><b>Chicken Nuggets:</b> ..... <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p><b>Banquet 12oz:</b> ..... <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p><b>Pork Sausage:</b> Country Style 1 lb ..... <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p><b>Bologna:</b> ..... <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p><b>Bar S 1lb pkg.</b> ..... <b>\$1.09</b></p>	
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### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

<p><b>7up, RC Cola, Diet Rite, Fritos, Sunkist 6 Pack 12z cans</b> <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>Kraft or Parkay:</b> 1 lb <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>Coors or Budwiser:</b> 24 pak 12oz <b>\$8.99</b></p> <p><b>Coca Cola Products:</b> 6 pack, 12oz cans <b>\$1.89</b></p>
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<p><b>Tortilla Chips:</b> Clover Club 16oz bag ..... <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Big Taco Shells:</b> Ortega 20ct ..... <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>Ortega Salsas:</b> 12 oz jar ..... <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>Diced Chilies:</b> Ortega 4oz can ..... <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>Cimmaron Chili:</b> Mild or Hot 15oz can ..... <b>\$1.19</b></p>	
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Free Demonstration Fri.-Sat 2-6p.m.

## WILLIAMS

847 River Hwy 55 & 56 Twin Falls



# Twin Falls joins SIC; may be eligible for '88 football playoff

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's conversion from the Gem State Conference to the Southern Idaho Conference is now a fait accompli and the Bruins' chances of being eligible for next fall's state Class A-1 Division I football play-offs received a boost this week.

The Boise-based SIC has formally accepted Twin Falls starting next fall and the Idaho High School Activities Association's board of directors voted this week to revise its mandate that A-1 Division I schools play five Division I teams to remain eligible for championship playoffs.

The association agreed to trim the requirement to only four games, attempting to ease scheduling problems for the state's 24 largest schools.

That means that if Twin Falls can line up four Division I opponents — a virtual certainty now that the school is out of its nine-game commitment to the eastern Idaho-based GSC — the Bruins will be eligible for the postseason playoffs.

IHSAA had previously banned Twin Falls from next fall's playoffs along with other Gem State Conference Division I members Pocatello, Highland and Idaho Falls' Bonneville-high schools because they had not scheduled five Division I opponents. Because there are currently just four Division I schools in the GSC and the conference requires each member to play a full conference schedule, the four schools were barred from next fall's playoffs.

What remains in the mind of the Twin Falls athletic hierarchy is a

concerted effort to return district competition to its traditional boundaries.

Twin Falls will make the return to its previous conference starting next fall with a football schedule that will include the five Boise metro schools and four "logical-geographical" opponents in Jerome, Minico, Burley and Mountain Home.

TFHS football coach Jon Jund said Wednesday at the present time the Twin Falls schedule will run Jerome, Centennial of Meridian, Minico, Burley, Meridian, Mountain Home, Capital, open, Boise and Borah of Boise.

"We are hopeful of filling that open date with a home game because that's what we need for a balanced schedule," Jund said. "But starting next year, Nampa will be in the place of open and it appears

that will be the Bruin schedule for the next several seasons to come.

"I think this accomplishes a great deal of good for Twin Falls, for our fans and for our student-athletes," said Jund. "We are particularly happy to maintain football relations with Jerome because that opening game has been a competitive and financial success for both sides. We were very pleased that Burley wanted to resume full athletic relations right down to football and, of course, we have had a very long athletic relationship with Minico. The addition of Mountain Home is another plus we had not anticipated where we were adding up the pluses and minuses for making this move."

Twin Falls High is currently part of A-1 Region III — which includes Burley, Minico, Highland, Pocatello — in all sports except football. In football, TFHS is in the same play-

off "pod" as Highland, Pocatello and Bonneville.

Although no one is saying it out loud, it appears Mountain Home's decision to come aboard Twin Falls' total athletic scheduling (the Tigers have offered a home-and-home basketball proposal) points toward the eventual move of that school into the Magic Valley for postseason competition. Mountain Home currently competes with the Boise metro schools, Nampa and Caldwell in A-1 Region II and with Burley and Caldwell in football.

It is my understanding that the improvement of Mountain Home's football program in the past few years has led several of the third district A-2 schools to decline to play them. I know that the two basketball games were offered because an A-2 school canceled out on them in football and they felt it would be a

good time to sever all relations with that school," Jund said.

If Mountain Home's future view is toward district competition this way, then a realignment proposal probably will be placed before the state board.

"I have not talked to Minico about re-districting, but I know that Burley and Twin Falls would work toward that and Mountain Home said it would have interest if the district did not include Highland and Pocatello as it does now," Jund said.

"I also know from our financial records that the tournament dividend from the days of when it was Burley, Minico and Twin Falls was consistently two to three times greater than now with Highland and Pocatello being added. And that doesn't take the extra travel and time into consideration."

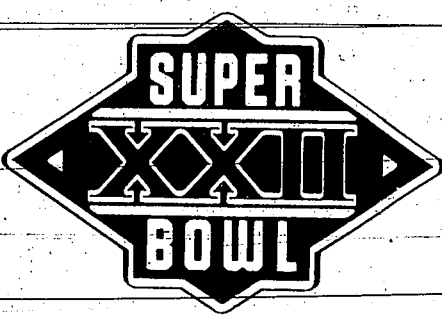
See BRUINS on Page C2

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, January 28, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# SportsPlus

Special report



## Onedownsmanship: The art of being readier-than-thou

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — To a man, the Denver Broncos claim that losing the Super Bowl last year gives them the motivation that will carry them to victory on Sunday.

Almost to a man, the Washington Redskins are telling them: "Hey, wait a minute. We're losers, too."

As Sunday's Super Bowl between the only two teams this decade to win the NFL title game two years in a row drew its curtain, a subtle game of onedownsmanship was going on. Each team was trying to claim it is the bigger loser.

It's almost as if to win a Super Bowl, you have to lose one first. "I certainly remember both our Super Bowls," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team beat Miami 27-17 in 1983, then was routed 38-9 by the Los Angeles Raiders the next year.

"The first one was one of the great experiences of my life. But I also had a bitter, bitter experience the next year when we lost. You'd think it would have been enough to be here, but it wasn't."

That was the general tenor of the debate over which team feels worse about its loss.

The Broncos were beaten 39-20 to the New York Giants a year ago. They claimed that the aftermath of that defeat — Coach Dan Reeves uses the word "haunted" to describe his feelings, has given them an un-

quenchable thirst that can be slaked only by victory on Sunday.

"Everybody but one team ends the season unhappy," Reeves said. "But the unhappiest team of all is the one that loses the Super Bowl."

The Redskins buy that argument. But they don't buy the corollary — that because the Broncos lost last year, they have more motivation.

"There was nothing worse than that," said linebacker Neal Olkewicz, one of 13 Redskins left from the 1983 winner and one of 18 who played in the 1984 loss.

"I'd rather lose in the conference championship and not get to the Super Bowl than to lose in the Super Bowl. It leaves you with an empty feeling."

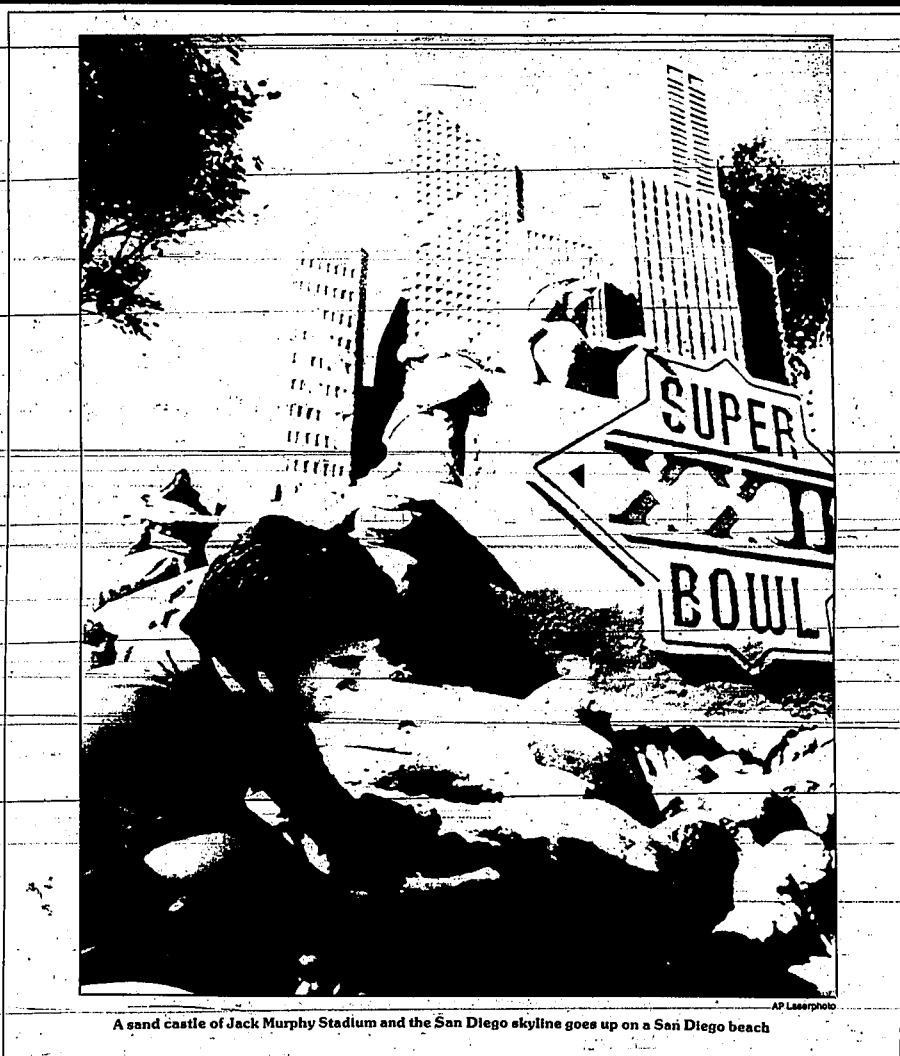
Not everyone agrees with that, like Rulon Jones, the Denver defensive end, who said: "It's a lot better being in the top two than the top four."

But Jones also agrees that the pre-game buildup and the emotion surrounding what has become the nation's largest single-day sporting spectacle.

"It's such a disappointment to lose the Super Bowl because you're on such an emotional high going in," he said. "The emotional loss is so much greater. But despite the loss, I'm certainly glad I was here last year."

"The great debate even enters into a friendly dispute between Washing-

See SUPER on Page C3



A sand castle of Jack Murphy Stadium and the San Diego skyline goes up on a San Diego beach

## Super Bowl Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	OP
Pittsburgh Steelers	4	0	1.000	103	73
Green Bay Packers	2	0	1.000	68	24
San Francisco 49ers	2	0	1.000	64	37
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000	46	10
New York Giants	1	0	1.000	39	20
New York Jets	1	0	1.000	16	7
Oakland Raiders	3	1	.750	111	66
Baltimore Colts	1	1	.500	23	29
Kansas City Chiefs	1	1	.500	33	42
Dallas Cowboys	2	3	.400	112	85
Atlanta Dolphins	2	3	.400	74	103
Washington Redskins	1	2	.333	43	69
Cincinnati Bengals	0	1	.000	21	26
Los Angeles Rams	0	1	.000	19	31
New England Patriots	0	1	.000	10	46
Philadelphia Eagles	0	1	.000	10	27
Denver Broncos	0	2	.000	30	65
Minnesota Vikings	0	4	.000	34	35

## Washington's Williams: Quarterback with history

By BRIAN HEWITT  
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — It was the week before the week before the Super Bowl in Herndon, Va. — a school was not quite out yet in the National Football League. History awaited.

Doug Williams, a preoccupied man, emerged from the locker room at Redskin Park. He was wearing a faded gambling letter jacket as he long-strided toward the players' parking lot.



DOUG WILLIAMS  
Second chance

Already this day, Williams had studied film of the Denver Broncos' defense, worked out with his teammates and conducted group interviews before and after practice. Turns out there are hundreds of ways you can ask a man what it feels like to be the first black to start at quarterback in the Super Bowl. Turns out there is only one answer.

"I just happen to be a Redskin, a quarterback and a black," Williams

See WILLIAMS on Page C1

## The people's choice: 53 percent like Denver

By RICHARD MORIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The battle to be America's Team in Super Bowl XXXI already has been fought and won — by the Denver Broncos, who beat the Redskins by eight (percentage) points in the latest Washington Post-ABC News Poll.

Slightly more than half — 53 percent — of all football fans interviewed said they hoped the Broncos will win on Sunday, while 45 said they will root for the Redskins. The remaining 2 percent were undecided.

When asked to put sentiment aside, an even bigger majority — 60 percent — said they thought the Broncos would win the game, while 38 percent picked the Redskins.

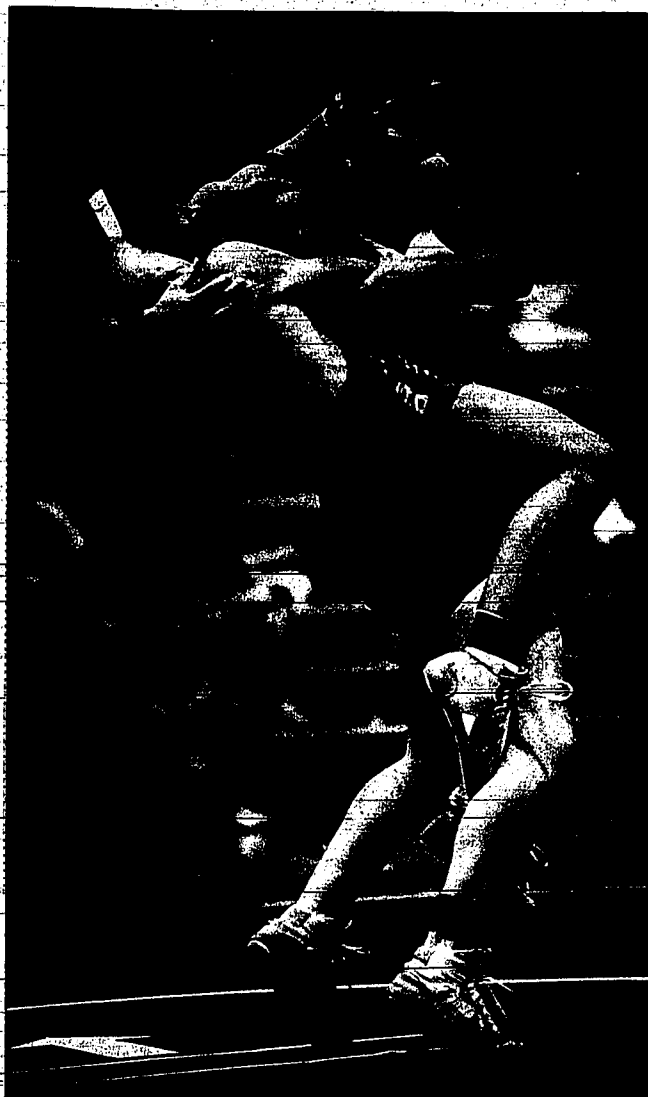
thirs said they expected Denver to win.

The Redskins were the sentimental choice only in the South, where 62 percent said they hoped the Redskins would win — even though only 43 percent thought Washington would triumph.

In the East, presumably where the Redskins would be the regional favorites, they weren't only 43 percent of eastern football fans said they were rooting for the Redskins, while 53 percent said they were Broncos backers.

The survey showed that women were more likely than men to be Redskins rooters. Women also were more likely than men to expect a Washington win: 44 percent said the Redskins would triumph, compared to 33 percent of the men. Older people were more likely than younger respondents to name the Redskins as their sentimental favorites.





Buhl's Verick Durham lifts Jerome's Tom Murphy in a 140-pound class match

# A2 Jerome wrestlers win; Buhl steals second

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — That Wood River High School paced the Fourth District A-2 Wrestling Tournament Wednesday evening with five individual titles came as little surprises.

Not did the fact that perennially powerful Jerome captured the team title with 237½ points come as much of a shock; but that Buhl, lightly-regarded anywhere's short of 159 pounds, crowned four champions and beat out the Wolverines 161½-153½ raised some eyebrows.

"Yeah, I'm surprised at the tournament," confirmed Jerome Coach Leon Madsen. "I'm surprised at how well Buhl wrestled today. (Bull) Irving had to beat out the number-one seed at 145 and they bumped us out of some points at 125."

With all Buhl pairings in the 189 and unlimited classifications — the Tigers had a pair of all Jerome matches as well in the American Falls weights — Buhl Coach Gene Clemens predicted, "We'll take two at least" prior to the opening of the festivities.

But the Indians' Irving reversed a regular season loss at the hands of Wood River's Justin Toothman, upsetting the seedings in the process, and Darrin Hunt registered a technical fall in the 145-pound battle to surprise.

It was closer as well at 152 where Buhl junior Greg Paulson gave No. 1 seeded Lon Ruhter a real battle and took a short-lived lead at 6:5 before falling 10-7.

More in line with seeding estimates, it was all Wood River through the lower weights where John Pascoe (20-7) prevailed at 103 followed by Wolverines Ray Davis, who improved to 21-6 at 112-pounds, and sophomore Justin Larsen (119) and Jeff Carpenter (125) — the latter two taking 2-4 records into the state event in Nampa Feb. 5-6.

Tom Sluder nabbed the final Wolverine crown at 171 pounds.

"The Tigers," who will need a least a good sized van to haul a contingent of seven to American Falls High School Saturday for wrestling-offs, pulled titles from 130-pound Robbie Gamacher-Richard-Egbert

(140); Ruhter and Allen Enos in the 160-pound division.

Buhl scored a bundle when Frank Hill pinned teammate Albert Rodrigues in the 189-pound classification and Travis Bybee disposed of junior Joe Ramos in a like manner to win the unlimited crown.

"We wrestled pretty good," added Madsen. "Our kids have a lot of heart. And don't take anything away from Wood River. They had the most individual champions. I'm just surprised — at the margin."

**103 — Pascoe, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**112 — Davis, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**125 — Carpenter, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**130 — Pascoe, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**145 — Hunt, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**152 — Paulson, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**159 — Irving, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**189 — Hill, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**Unlimited — Bybee, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**100 — Coleman, J. Wood River 12-11**  
**112 — Sluder, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**125 — Sluder, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**130 — Sluder, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**145 — Sluder, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**152 — Sluder, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**159 — Sluder, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**189 — Sluder, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**Unlimited — Sluder, W. Wood River 12-11**

# A3 Wendell pulls ahead early to beat Kimberly

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — In each of the past four District 4 Class A-3 high school wrestling tournaments, it's come down to Wendell and Kimberly — usually by a bare handfull.

Wednesday the finish reversed itself for the third consecutive year with the Trojans getting out to a commanding lead early en route to a 129-107 victory over the Bulldogs.

Gooding, which claimed three individual crowns along with Wendell and Oakley, finished third at 103 followed in order by Oakley-Decko with a surprisingly strong team showing; Glenn Ferry and Phil.

"I was a little surprised that Wendell jumped out so fast," said Oakley Co-Coach Sid Nelson. "I thought it would be a little closer with Kimberly. Our early losses to Deco hurt our team chances; but we almost got what we wanted in the final. We were after four championships."

Coach Don Davis' Senators opened the evening with three straight victories in the championship round.

Troy Nebeker captured the crown at 103 pounds, with two-time state champion Brett Bingham running his 1987-88 slate to 21-0 with and second-period pin and Cory Childs (13-2) capping Gooding's run at 119.

Wendell's Greg Hinni, who was joined in the winners circle by teammates Dennis Dimond (171) and Bruce Daniels (189), took the 125-pound match with a quick fall and Justin Bingham, the first of two Kimberly players to lay claim to a gold medal on the night, scored a last second escape at 130 to nip Tracy Basterrechea of Gooding 5-4.

Don Van Tussell registered a technical fall to start Oakley off at 140 and after Eric Kilborn scored six for the Dogs, Zane Milton added another Hornet pin.

The upper weights, in addition to Diamond and Daniels, went to Glenn Ferry's Jon Hartway (152); Jeff Halford of Deco (160) — a 9-0 overtime victor over Kimberly's Kevin Muogral in the evening's highlight — and Oakley's Joseph Schaeffer, who moves into the state tourney with an enviable 26-1 record — that only blemish coming at the hands of a wrestler representing A-1 Rigby.

Adding four seconds to their total the Trojans lead the district in automatic qualifiers for the State Tournament at Northwest Nazarene College Feb. 5-6 with seven while Gooding will send five; Oakley and Kimberly ring in with four each.

**Team standings**  
**1 — Wendell, 3; Kimberly 10; Gooding 10; Oakley 9; A-1 Rigby 8; Glenn Ferry 7; Phil 7**

**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**  
**Championship round**  
**103 — Nebeker, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**119 — Bingham, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**125 — Hinni, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**130 — Hinni, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**140 — Van Tussell, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**145 — Kilborn, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**152 — Hinni, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**159 — Hinni, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**189 — Daniels, W. Wood River 12-11**  
**Unlimited — Schaeffer, W. Wood River 12-11**

## Ski report

### Still plenty of snow

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported cloudy skies and temperatures in the 30s on Wednesday, with 40 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 35 inches at mid-slope. All lifts and runs are operating. Hours: today 9 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Wednesday with 72 inches on the top of the mountain and 59 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Open today, no report.

Magic Mountain — Closed, cross country ski trails open.

See conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:  
 32 conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:  
 31 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 32 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 33 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 34 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 35 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 36 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 37 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 38 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 39 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.  
 40 — Mt. Hood, 50 to 100, no report, no snow.

## Montana will again be a Big Sky battleground

By The Associated Press

Thursday's game.

"I have great respect for that defense," Morrill said. "Their only losses were to Boise and Idaho, losing by four and six points, which shows how competitive they are within the conference."

Montana State, a disappointing 10-7 overall after winning the right to host the Big Sky's 1988 tournament with last year's league-best record, is hoping for some success against the Bengals before hosting the Grizzlies on Saturday.

"We won't have any problem getting up for either of these games," Bobcats coach Stu Starner said. "It's that time of year when you need to get your adrenaline flowing because every league game is critical in positioning yourself for a good seed in the Big Sky Conference tournament."

Idaho State coach Jim Boutin is optimistic about his team's chances on Thursday night at 3-3 Montana and Friday night at 3-3 Montana State, despite the Bengals' 2-2 Big Sky record and 8-6 overall performance.

"We definitely have a different frame of mind going on this trip," Boutin said. "When Eastern Washington wins at Montana and Boise State and Idaho sweep Montana and Montana State the same year, we know we can go there and if we have a good game we have a chance to win."

Montana coach Stew Morrill, whose 13-4 Grizzlies face the danger of losing their third straight home game for the first time since 1968-69, is painfully familiar with the kind of tempo-conflicting defensive effort Idaho State will bring to

## Minico abdicates A-1 throne

By The Associated Press

fourth to second.

Lewiston, 10-2, dropped from third to fourth after a loss to Moscow, while the 10-3 Bears moved into the rankings for the first time in the No. 5 spot. Blackfoot, ranked fifth last week, slipped from the rankings after losing to Pocatello's Highland High School.

In A-2, Jerome remained the first position with an 11-2 record despite losing its second of the season last week to Burley. The Tigers received 10 of 12 first-place votes and 65 of 70 points, followed by Soda Springs, which moved up from third to second with a 12-2 mark. Halley's Wood River High School, 11-3, slipped from second into a third-place tie with Kuna, at 10-3 last week's No. 4 team.

By The Associated Press  
 Here's how the state's A-1 winners and losers fared:

**Team A-1**

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Burley (11)	11	2	65
2. Pocatello (10)	10	2	47
3. Lewiston (10)	10	2	35
4. Blackfoot (10)	10	2	35
5. Kuna (10)	10	2	35

**Also receiving votes: Cannonville (9); Blackfoot (8); Orofino (8); Burley (7); Burley (7).**

**Team A-2**

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Jerome (11)	11	2	65
2. Soda Springs (12)	12	2	56
3. Halley (11)	11	3	56
4. Burley (10)	10	3	26
5. Kuna (10)	10	3	26

**Also receiving votes: Lewiston (8); Burley (7); Burley (7); Burley (7).**

**Team A-3**

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Pocatello (12)	12	0	66
2. Lapwai (12)	12	0	66
3. Burley (11)	11	0	55
4. Soda Springs (11)	11	0	55
5. Burley (11)	11	0	55

**Also receiving votes: Lewiston (10); Burley (10); Burley (10).**

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# Commission alters upriver steelhead rules

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has restructured steelhead fishing seasons and limits on the upper Salmon River, citing the outlook for improved angling opportunities.

Tuesday's decision was based on updated harvest data and an evaluation of the status of the "B" run of steelhead returning from the Pacific Ocean, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said.

Under the changes, the Salmon River from Long Tom Creek upstream to a point 100 yards above the mouth of the Pahsimeroi River will remain open through March 31, with a limit of two steelhead per day and two in possession.

The stretch of the river open to fishing in that area had been bounded on the upstream end by 11 S. Highway 93 at the Watts Bridge.

The commission also decided to open a catch-and-release steelhead season until April 30 from 100 yards above the mouth of the Pah-



simeral upstream to the Idaho Highway 76 bridge above the East Fork of the Salmon.

That stretch of the river had been closed to all fishing.

A season also has been extended from March 31 to April 30 from the Highway 76 bridge upstream to Redfish Lake Creek. But the limits on

that stretch have been reduced from two fish per day and two in possession to one per day and two in possession, and a season limit of three.

The reconsideration followed a meeting last week with Challis and Stanley residents. Conley, along with commission member Norman Guth and chairman Richard Hansen, met with businessmen and sportsmen at a meeting sponsored by the Challis Area Chamber of Commerce and the Central Idaho Rod and Gun Club.

The commission voted in December to close the stretch of the river to all fishing to protect B-run steelhead returning to the East Fork of the Salmon River to spawn. The closure extended from the State Highway 76 bridge above the mouth of the East Fork downstream to Watts Bridge, just north of Challis.

The commission also shortened the spring steelhead season by a

month, scheduling it to end March 31. Stanley residents opposed the early closure, saying it would eliminate their fishery because the ocean-run trout don't migrate into the upper reaches of the river until late March.

That alternative would increase the number of B-run fish protected by extending the sanctuary downstream six miles to Ellis, Conley said. It also would protect additional A-run fish migrating to the Sawtooth Hatchery near Stanley, which might permit an extension of the season on the upper reaches of the river.

The commission in December resisted a river-wide, catch-and-release restriction on fish over 28- to 30-inches to protect the larger B-run steelhead because excess handling of the fish close to spawning times could result in high mortality, Conley said.

Nearly 150 people attended the

meeting. Several took a turn at the microphone to offer alternative solutions to the commission.

Area businessmen and sportsmen protested the commission's decision to close the river, saying it would have a disastrous effect on the area's economy and wouldn't adequately protect the B-run fish.

Mel Reingold, Fish and Game regional fisheries manager, said nearly 60,000 steelhead expected to return to the Salmon River disappeared between McNary Dam on the Columbia River and Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River. Reingold attributed the loss to unusually warm water temperatures and extremely low water level last summer.

Although all steelhead numbers are down this year, officials are concerned about the later-spawning B-run fish because they are in the early stages of developing a hatchery-reared-run of the fish on the East Fork.

Reingold said establishing the B-run on the East Fork would extend the area's fishing season and provide a trophy-size fishery.

At least 600 adult fish are needed at the East Fork trap site in order to collect the 1.5 million eggs needed to meet hatchery goals for the B-run program. Reingold said. Only 224 fish returned to the trap last year and 143 were caught in the 30-mile stretch of river subject to closure this year, he said.

Most of those who addressed the commission favored some type of catch-and-release restriction on the entire river rather than the 90-mile closure. They argued that a restriction on the entire river would protect more fish and distribute the protection more evenly among all communities who benefit from steelhead fishing. They said the closure unnecessarily eliminates fishing for resident fish between Challis and Ellis.

## Outdoors

## South Hills receive bighorn herd from British Columbia

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Owyhee County's loss is Region 4's gain.

A shipment of 12 to 15 British Columbia California Desert Bighorns will be shifted to the South Hills in the Idaho Fish and Game Department's continuing effort to restore bighorns to their historical ranges south of Snake River.

The supplemental shipment originally was slated for Jack's Creek in Owyhee County but a protest from livestock interests there caused the department to shunt the bighorns to an area that could use and wants them.

The Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest wants the sheep and these newcomers could, in fact, become the basis for an entirely new translocation, according to Kvalve, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department.

"Our first inclination was to make these British Columbia sheep supplemental to those we've put in Big Cottonwood Creek canyon the past two winters," said Kvalve. "But the Forest Service has been continuing its environmental impact and other studies and may have cleared the way for starting a new population area."

Kvalve said if that occurs the likely nominations would be Cedar Creek canyon or other drainages in the Big Cottonwood Creek area. That area originally was selected by biologists because it appears to have suitable range and habitat and hasn't been grazed by domestic sheep for many years.

The transfer is considered critical since the wild sheep are susceptible to domestic barnyard diseases which are considered to be a primary factor in the eradication of the original inhabitants around the turn of the century.

Kvalve said Idaho will send three employees to British Columbia next week to assist in the capture. Region 4 will be represented by biologist Randy Smith who has co-incidentally also the area's top hand with a net capture gun.

British Columbia has been baiting sheep into the trapping gear for the past several weeks and hopes to



going strong now.

Kvalve said colder temperatures more than deep snow conditions prompted the decision to begin feeding.

"I would say most of the elk feeding sites average about two feet of snow now, some a little more others a little less. There's only about six to eight inches at Snowville but we didn't want the deer moving into Utah," he said.

He said there "definitely is movement" of elk on Camas-Prairie proper but so far so depredation complaints have been received. The department conducted two major emergency feeding operations on the prairie in previous years.

Some radio monitoring has turned up all three deer, which were trapped and collared in Jerome County two years ago, currently are on the Picabo Hills. All three were found summering in the Fossil Hills and western Big Wood River drainage.

"At least they haven't come down into the Kimama desert area yet," said Kvalve.

He noted all five Picabo Hills bait stations are receiving heavy use from the deer, these sites designed to hold the deer on public land rather than have them drift south. Elk have found two of the sites and have worked them over, heavily.

Kvalve said another elk depredation complaint has been received in the Garnett area, not far from where a small herd caused another by eating some ornamental shrubs and trees.

Kvalve said weather permitting the department would be taking a mid-winter radio survey of its various wintered projects. He said he was particularly interested in getting an idea of the local of the ruffed grouse planted in Unit 54 last fall.

"We're just about at the end of the life expectancy of the batteries," he said. "We'd like to find roughly where they are and then get in there with a ground party to see how the birds are surviving. A total of 71 grouse were planted in some aspen groves, the birds being captured in eastern Idaho in August and September."

Kvalve said deer, elk and antelope

The Snowville mule deer lot is also will be checked.

## Bighorn to be immortalized by outdoor film

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A huge Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep that was a living legend in the Wallowa Mountains of northeast Oregon will be the subject of a movie by Medford filmmaker Arthur Dubois.

"Scarface" was well-known to hunters, photographers and wildlife enthusiasts long before his massive horns and bleached bones were found by a backpacker in fall 1986.

The movie, tentatively titled "Forever Wild," will tell the story of the great bighorn and a 9-year-old boy who eventually gained the trust of an animal that had eluded hunters for years, Dubois said.

Scarface made national news when he was listed in the Boone and Crockett Club record book as the largest bighorn sheep recorded in the continental United States.

His horns were scored at 202 3/4 points by an official measurer for the publication, surpassing the 200 for a Wyoming ram killed in 1883.

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included five Project WILD work shops for about 125 teachers to encourage them to incorporate wildlife teaching materials into our schools in Region 4. A student newspaper, *Wildlife Express* is now being sent to all fourth, fifth and six graders in Idaho as an additional tool for teachers in their classrooms.

Hunter education efforts involved training 1,052 people to be safe and ethical hunters in Region 4. Altogether, the mandated program has reached 9,302 students taught by our 130 volunteer instructors in Region 4 since it began in 1979.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



One of 2,000 mallards is banded during this winter's Hagerman Refuge activities

## Waterfowl count has no change

JEROME — Magic Valley's wintering waterfowl population within 500 birds of the 1986 count, according to Region 4 Biologist Randy Smith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Smith flew Snake River and its major tributaries from Massacre Rocks in Power County to Loverage Bridge, just west of Hammett on Jan. 12. His survey, did not include the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area which was counted on a ground search by Paul Wackenhut.

Wackenhut's count on the refuge turned up 9,046 ducks and 1,203 geese. Mallards accounted for about 6,000 and an assortment of other dabblers brought the Hagerman dabbler count to 5,417. He also counted 3,620 divers (goldeneyes, buffleheads, ruddy and a few mergansers).

That 10,249 waterfowl total was considerably less than the refuge had hosted just prior to the count. At the time Wackenhut estimated that 75 percent of the mallards were off the refuge, either feeding or on the river.

In the river run, Smith counted 15,472 dabblers mostly mallards with 1,993 divers, 38 mergansers and 1,646 unidentified for a total of 19,150 ducks. The survey also showed up 4,476 Canada geese for a total of 23,626 waterfowl counted on the river.

Smith said the survey was very similar to past years with ice conditions dominating the river from Massacre Rocks to Milner dam.

"There was some open water holding a few ducks but we don't traditionally see many between Milner and Perrine Bridge and we didn't again this year. From Perrine Bridge to Loverage, we found good numbers with quite a few in the Niagara area and a lot on the lower Salmon Dam impoundment. The three Island Crossing vicinity near Glenns Ferry held a lot of birds."

Totally Smith said the 1986 count was 34,349 against 33,875 this year.

Between the short-cropping of what used to be Idaho's winter mallard population in the Boardman-Pendleton area of Oregon on the Columbia River, Hagerman WMA took over the total state contribution to duck banding this winter.

Wally Ekren headed up a near month-long trapping operation that came to a conclusion this week with the banding of the 2,000th duck.

Banding is an annual project Idaho carries out in cooperation with other states and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to help manage migratory waterfowl and tendency of waterfowl populations within the various flyways.

## 1987 proves rewarding year for Magic Valley's sportsmen

JEROME — The year 1987 was a good one for most sportsmen in Region 4.

Fishermen had excellent fishing in many waters despite the drought conditions. This has continued throughout the fall and into the winter in waters such as Magic and Roseworth reservoirs, Bell Rapids area of the Snake River and some of the Thousand Springs.

Fish hatchery production, such as at the state hatchery at Hagerman, was one of the best in recent years. They provided extra trout for fall planting of many waters in Region 4.

The department instituted a successful pumping operation that has helped restore the water levels in the Sand Dunes Lake at Brunton Dunes state park. Blugillie and



Stu Murrell has been re-introduced to the lakes to replace those lost when the waters were drawn down to alarming levels by changes to sprinkler irrigation in areas surrounding the lakes.

An introduction of spottail shiners into Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir also was completed in an attempt to provide additional forage fish for walleyes. A new Idaho record walleye of 15 pounds, 9 ounces was caught from the body of water by Jim McMullen of Filer.

Hunters had good success during

the sage grouse season and one of the better deer hunts in recent years. However, Region 4 elk hunters found the dry fall conditions at difficult situation under which to bag their game.

Department biologists transplanted California bighorn sheep from Owyhee County to the South Hills. This began a restoration program to re-introduce the bighorns that once roamed this area of Twin Falls County but were eliminated in the early 1900s. These sheep are surviving well in their release site and several of the ewes had lambs this past summer.

Some 71 ruffed grouse were transplanted from their trap site near Pocatello to Unit 54, south of Twin Falls, in an attempt to introduce this sporting game birds to Region

The habitat appears suitable for these forest game birds and banding of marked birds has shown good survival and very little movement from the original release site.

A flock of 17 wild turkeys was trapped from the City of Rocks area near Almo and transferred to a location west of Oakley shortly after the first of the year. It is hoped they will expand their population rapidly into new habitat along the South Hills.

The department personnel banded numerous species such as trout, ducks, geese, pheasants and antelope.

The land management personnel were busy with improvements, access roads and/or toilets at Little Camas, Morrison, Salmon Falls and Magic Reservoirs. A highlight of

# Finger placement, trigger and practice make good shooter

If your rifle or pistol shooting accuracy is not what you would like it to be, perhaps what we discuss today can help you put your finger on the problem.

And for most shooters that is literally the problem: how the finger is placed on the trigger and how the trigger is pulled.

Last week we discussed the advantages of a quality trigger but that quality must be combined with proper technique in pulling the trigger. Without one or the other, the results will be less than perfect.

If a shooter without good trigger technique is shooting a gun with a poor trigger, the resulting shot will be lucky to hit the proverbial broad side of the barn. Put a gun with a good trigger in the hand of the poor technician shooter and the results will improve slightly to "in the ball park."

The shooter with good trigger technique can take a gun with a poor trigger and do very well with "usually close" results. But combine proper technique with a good trigger and the outcome will be a



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

bullet's performance.

Let us look at some basic trigger techniques, beginning with the position and placement of the trigger finger. The shooting hand should have a firm but relaxed grip on the gun. The hand should be positioned so as to allow the trigger finger to form a ninety degree angle (see diagram). This position will keep the force of pulling the trigger parallel to the bore, thus reducing the tendency to push or pull the sights off target.

Here is where the short trigger travel of a quality trigger aids shooting technique by allowing the finger to stay nearly parallel during the trigger pull. A long trigger pull would cause the finger to break the 90-degree position either at the

beginning or at the end of the trigger pull.

The trigger finger should not touch the gun except for the last section of the finger which should lay on the trigger. The trigger should be placed in the center of the finger pad and should not touch the rest of the finger.

The finger should be positioned as far down as is comfortable on the trigger to take advantage of the increased trigger leverage to reduce trigger pull weight.

If the finger is positioned properly, the trigger pull will be a straight back motion gradually increasing the pressure until the trigger breaks.

Again the light and smooth operation of a quality trigger allows the shooter to pull the trigger without fighting it or creating excessive strain in the shooting hand.

How the trigger is pulled now becomes the next important step in the process.

The purpose of good trigger technique is to get the trigger to break while the sights are still in alignment desired. The most common

technique for the novice shooter is to jerk or yank the trigger when the sights are on the target. But this radical movement will move the gun off target before the bullet can leave the barrel.

For a shot to be on target the trigger pull must not disrupt the sight alignments during and for a brief moment after the trigger breaks. The fine mechanism needs a split second of time to carry out its firing of the cartridge. This is called "lock time" and any movement during this moment will also cause a miss even though the sights were on target when the trigger broke.

This continued smooth pull on the trigger even after it breaks is called follow through. It is not what follow through does for the shooter, but rather what it keeps the shooter from doing moving before the shot is completed.

A technique which can be used to overcome the jerk or yank shooting habit is the surprise shot. Gently increase pressure on the trigger until the trigger breaks and the gun fires. The shot should surprise the shooter.

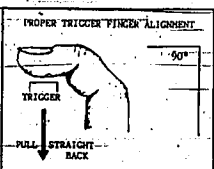
This technique is easy to use when the shooter has a perfect rest so that the sights are stuck solid on the target. But when the sight is less than perfect, the trick is to get the shot to surprise you at the same time the sights are on target.

The answer is "start-stop" pressure on the trigger. When the sights are properly aligned, increase pressure on the trigger. If the sights move off target, stop, increasing pressure until the sights again come on target.

You do not start over each time the sights move off, but you maintain the pressure until you are ready to continue pulling.

If done properly, the shot will still surprise the shooter and will go off when the sights are on target. This is not as easy as it sounds and much practice is needed to perfect the technique.

There is still a more advanced technique which is sometimes called "think shooting." In other words, the ability to maintain a smooth trigger pull and still make the trigger break at the exact-in-



stant the shooter wishes. It is the ultimate in trigger control but it is not easily acquired or retained. It is common for think-shooting to degenerate into jerk and yank for even the most skilled shooters if they neglect the practice range.

Improving your trigger pull technique is the most important thing you can do to make the human side of the trigger as efficient as the mechanical side. Time spent improving your technique will pay many dividends in the field.

David Hocklander is a school teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

## Outdoors briefs

### Bowman awards made

**JEROME** — Top hunters with a bow and a camera were cited at the Idaho State Bowhunters Region 4 winter banquet in Jerome last week.

The group heard a presentation on bighorn sheep restoration in the southern Idaho by Dale Towell, research biologist for the Idaho Department of Game and Fish.

Awards for best of species went to Paul Dupree, Hailey, antelope 66; Larry Newton, Hailey, mountain lion, 14 13/16; Larry Newton, elk, 278 1/4; Larry Newton, bear, 17 10/16; Marv Hedberg, Twin Falls, deer 147; Clayton Nielson, Kimberly, moose, and Champ Church, Hailey, bowhunter of the year.

Awards in the increasingly popular photograph contest were given in three areas and awarded to scenery, Tim Malone; Jerome, first and second and Rob Beck, Hailey, third; wildlife, Cecil Cartor; Burley, first; Marsha Sluder, Hailey, second; and Paul Dupree, Hailey, third, and hunting, Andy Moore, Hailey, first; Bruce McStay, Hailey, second, and Champ Church, Hailey, third.

The group also enjoyed a display by Dan Casolo of Intermountain Taxidermy.

### Taxidermy contest slated

**BILLINGS, Mont.** — A regional competition for taxidermists will be part of the third annual Montana outdoor recreation exposition in Billings March 25-27.

The battle of the mounts will feature competition in seven categories — large mammals, medium mammals, small mammals, game birds, fish and reptiles and group. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded for the top three places in each category.

More information is available from Curt Collins at 406-657-1227 by telex from Idaho at 1-800-325-4298.

### Trekkers to go skiing

**TWIN FALLS** — The Trail and Trekkers will be going cross country skiing at Prairie Creek this Sunday.

Those attending should meet at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 10 a.m. Breakfast is planned for 9 a.m. at JBs.

### Waxing clinic offered

**TWIN FALLS** — Sports Country and Bob Cummings, a PSIA certified instructor, will offer a waxing clinic at 9 a.m. Feb 6 at Magic Mountain.

This will be for wax and waxless skis and how to get a better, longer and faster glide on skis.

A cross country ski clinic will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. at Magic Mountain Saturday. Registration fee is \$5.

### Rock climb class possible

**TWIN FALLS** — Possibility of learning more about rock climbing will be made available through a Sport Country clinic if sufficient interest is shown, reports Proprietor Carolyn Baird.

Anyone interested in learning the techniques of rock climbing or advanced rock climbing is asked to contact her at 734-4444.

### Orem fights deer invasion

**OREM, Utah (AP)** — Mountain snowfall and frigid temperatures are forcing hundreds of hungry deer out of the central mountains and into Orem's city streets, says Police Officer Jack Garner.

The deer apparently are drawn to the community by its fruit orchards, and police are urging motorists to exercise extra caution.

"This has been going on for years, but there seems to be more (deer) this year," Garner said.

"As many as 300 deer have been spotted at one time in the orchards and on the City Cemetery grounds, just below the foothills of Mount Timpanos."

"People should be aware that the deer use the area south of the cemetery as a crossing zone, an area where many deer have been killed," Garner said. "The deer are drawn to light and get spooked from oncoming vehicles."

### Robins tarried too long

**FILLMORE, Wash. (AP)** — A Washington State University bird specialist says an unusually high number of robins stayed in the inland Northwest this winter, and many will starve in the cold and snow.

Erik Stauber, a WSU professor of veterinary medicine, said robins don't eat seeds. He suggested people who want to feed the birds should offer canned corn, raisins, cheese, bread, cooked rice, cranberries, grapes or other fruit.

A robin's diet typically consists of insects, earthworms and berries. He speculated that an unusually good berry crop and the mild early winter kept the robins in the area longer than usual.

"We never seen so many stay so late," he said.

### Falling goose KO's hunter

**BRUCETON, Tenn. (AP)** — L.F. Walp said he never heard the warning horn.

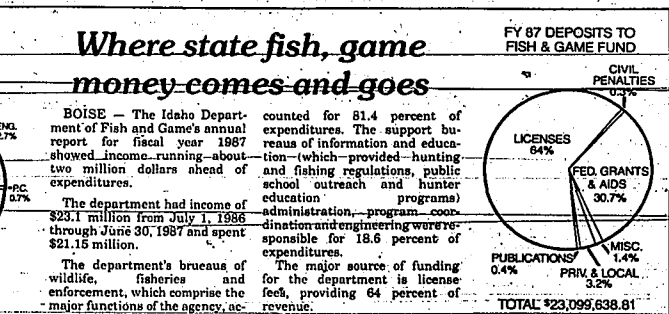
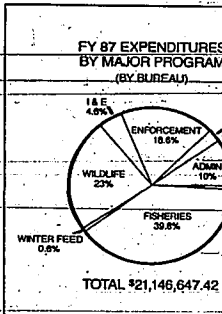
But he definitely felt the impact, as a plummeting 10-pound Canadian goose smacked him in the head and landed the retired railroad worker in the hospital for two weeks.

"That goose knocked me out, cold as a cucumber," said Walp, who spent two weeks in Benton Community Hospital and is now recuperating at home after the Dec. 21 accident.

Walp, 53, suffered a gash in his scalp which took 21 stitches to close and lingering problems with muscle damage to his shoulder.

"Don't ever let anyone tell you that a goose can't kill you," Walp said. "The big rascal convinced me that they can be bad news."

Walp was part of a six-man hunting team stationed in a goose pit on a farm.



# Check mailman for first sign of spring

There must be a hundred Fall season methods of predicting how long the winter will last, from the cowboy who studies the length of his rod on the woolly bear caterpillar to the old Indian who likes to go to town and see how high the white man has made his wood pile.

Until only recently though, mid-winter man has had few methods of determining how much longer we have to wait until spring will really come.

I tried watching for the first robin, but then learned that robins make it through the winter along much of the Snake River Valley in Idaho, particularly from Twin Falls downstream.

Therefore, if the robin is your first sign of spring—the sun will bring you out where the robins are, green growing things and predict that green growing things and milder weather are just around the corner.

And somewhere you've made a robin happy too. "I just saw one of those man things," he'll say to himself. "The worm hunting will get good again."

After years of faithful study, I've determined that there is only one sure method of foretelling spring's onset.

Fishing catalogues.

Over the years, people in important places who make, design and sell fishing equipment suited for midsummer have learned that there is a critical factor in the mid-winter life of each angler that brings on opening day.

The factor causes game commissions to set fishing seasons a factor gear up. Pressure, roll, and the newest and latest fishing creations hit the mailboxes.

Somewhat, I've noticed that once those catalogues are in my hands, I'll think about some of their offerings a few weeks or order something and it'll arrive just in time for the northward migration of bluebirds.

The process takes months, but it works every time.

The first of those catalogues arrives the other day and I poured through it to discover what bait manufacturers are using to trap fishermen this year.

The light equipment revolution began with fly fishermen who spend more time casting than the average worm plucker does. Spring crickets and boron rods were developed that sometimes weigh less than two ounces to ease the strain on casting arms.

A year or so ago, the graphite revolution spread to spin fishing and then almost immediately to the casting-rod set.

This year, one major merchant is offering a cane pole made out of graphite, although most of the cane-shaft offerings are in cheaper fiberglass.

They aren't called cane poles of course—they bring out images of kids in bib overalls snugging crappies in the creeks.

Instead, they're called GTX's or Magnum—Speedmasters or Bill Whip Fightin' Rods.

But they're cane poles all the same, even if they are a little lighter. They'd be used by kids snagging crappies in the creeks if you called them Klingon-boron-attack rods.

Fly fishermen designate the weight of an outfit by the heaviness of the line.

Until recently, a rod which cast a four or a five-weight line was a light one indeed. A heavy one would cast a nine-weight line.

But last summer, one manufacturer began marketing a one-weight, I load for the inevitable half-weighter emerging from the competitive fray, but failed to find it. Perhaps the race of one-downmanship has outpaced suitable materials at last.

Real manufacturers went mad for a time, with one even offering a computerized model that told you the length of your cast.

This year, one manufacturer has introduced a simple trolling reel with a mechanical line counter attached which tells you how much line you have out. It isn't high-tech, but it does the job and you don't have to see your banker before putting one in your tackle box.

Most top-of-the-line open face spinning reels now have a two-drag system which permits you to set the hook at a tension near the breaking



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

strength of the line, then switch to a lighter drag to fight the fish.

These make sense, and I've long looked my drag off after having caught a fish as large as a steelhead for that same reason. It takes too long to get a 15-pound Clearwater steelhead on the line to lose it because of a weak spot in the monofilament.

Lines have made major strides, with monofilament becoming co-filament or two-stranded in some cases. This year, one manufacturer is marketing a tri-filament line made up of three layers.

According to the manufacturer's literature, the extra layers allow the line to be both strong and flexible while allowing the line to stretch the proper amount.

While those spinning lines are great, most lure or bait fishermen would have improved results if they were to use a short leader made for fly fishermen—behind their improved spinning line. The really good stuff is too expensive to sell in 250-yard spools.

Recent advances in knot strength, small diameter and stiffness have made such leaders as Diriki one of the wonders of the world. Orvis markets a product just as good. There are other super leaders out there, but I haven't used them and won't recommend them as a result of if you do your own testing, bear in mind that there are some terrible leaders made by reputable firms and keep your old

standby handy in case you decide that changing tackle was a mistake.

Spring always brings out variations in fishing lures, but I suggest that most fishermen would be wise to be conservative before buying \$4.50 per lure out of their wallets for new sure-fire fish catchers.

The best spinners for the Intermountain and Northwest fishermen remain Mepps, Panther Martin and Rooster Tail designs. Wobblers which imitate the old Dardaville are also good as are Flatfish-style lures.

Generally, you'll need these in colors that range through black, red, silver, gold and sometimes yellow or green, but you don't need one color of each in each type of lure.

A gold Flatfish will catch fish when a gold Panther Martin will catch fish as long as you can get the lure to the right spot.

More plastic baas and panfish baits have been introduced this year in even more fantastic shapes and colors.

One manufacturer is introducing a nine-inch plastic worm with a reflecting plastic tail in such colors as "tequila sunrise."

And based on that fact, I can't really tell how long it will be until spring finally appears on the horizon. But I'm sure that someone thinks that it is too long since the rivers freeze in our minds.

Mike Harrop is assist city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register.

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# RV owners starting to realize some benefit from their taxes

Someone sent me the following: Thirty-one grants totaling more than \$376,000 have been awarded in the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's recreation vehicle-grant program this year.

The RV account, funded by \$3.50 from each RV registration, is used to promote the health, safety and enjoyment of recreational vehicle users.

The person who sent me the information wanted me to now know that at least part of your RV sticker money is being used for the use it was intended.

It is an improvement. For years the state of Idaho took your RV money, put it to other uses and did not even offer a thank you to RV owner. Now that the state has finally admitted the RV owner was taken for a ride, how about the rest of the RV money, where is it going?

To be positive about RV funds, let me tell you that in just 18 months since the \$3.50 of your RV money has



Swen.

been used properly, there has been sanitary dump construction, well construction and planning for visitor information centers. In addition, the program has produced a statewide dump station map and a statewide campground guide.

The RV fund will help sponsor new recreational projects, and Magic Valley groups can get in on the money by writing the RV grant coordinator, statehouse mail, Boise 83720 or phone 334-2154. Get your requests in by March 15, 1988.

Reva Gunter writes that she wants to award a "Bell Rapids Gentleman Award."

She claims that getting a place to fish at Bell Rapids is a big problem during these winter months, and on one recent winter day she arrived only to find the bank lined with fishermen. "About to give up and head for home, a gentleman urged her to "move right in!"

She took him up on the offer and writes that she caught a 3 1/2-pounder and asks me to offer a gentleman's award to Mr. Bragg of Jerome.

Mr. Bragg, Jerome, — you old smoothie, the ladies all love ya.

\*\*\*\*

Q: "I caught a "tagged jaw" trout at Lower Salmon Falls Power Plant, what do I do with the tag?"

A: Some of these tags are worth \$5. Send the tag, your name and address to: Idaho Fish and Game Department, 868 E. Main, Jerome 83338.

My winter fishing has migrated to catfish. Even those so-called experts of bass fishing, that claim to be friends of mine, can't catch bass sometimes.

When they visit me in Idaho I always find a hole or two where they catch trout, they cannot do the same for me fishing the warmer waters.

So I have gotten in with some bad company... the stink bait, dough dobber crowd.

So far they haven't done much better than the bass crowd, but they lie a lot better.

"Be prepared for some huge catfish," Bob Lee of Parker, Ariz., tells me.

"I didn't weigh the last big catfish I caught, but the picture my wife took weighed just over 11 pounds.

How can you resist a crowd like that?"

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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1500 Watt	66" Long	#A87 6615	Reg. \$25.14	20.95
2000 Watt	84" Long	#A87 8420	Reg. \$29.85	25.95
2500 Watt	102" Long	#A87 10225	Reg. \$37.60	29.95

SAVE 17%

49.50

FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER  
#198TE. 3 heat selections - 600, 900 or 1500 Watts. Two Neo-Glo elements, the bigger element and fan for heating large rooms. Tip-over switch, 120 Volt. Reg. \$59.95

VALUE!

120.83

DELUXE TUB AND SHOWER DOORS By HOLCAM  
#AT56-6. Standard finish - obscure glass. This deluxe tub and shower door features lifetime finish that resists mold and spotting, tempered glass doors and stay-clean track. Fits SUNSET tub/shower units. Many other finishes and sizes available to fit a variety of showers and tub/shower units.

SAVE \$5

7.95

RIVIERA RECESSED HOUSING By MARCO  
#1CX7 U.L. Listed for direct contact with ceiling insulation and for damp locations. J-Box for use with 75 Watt R30 flood. Reg. \$10.43

CLEARANCE

172.71

PUMP TANKS by RELIANCE  
The most complete line of pre-puritized, glass-lined and galvanized pump tanks. A must for any home with a water pump. Five-year limited warranty on pre-puritized tanks, one year on galvanized and glass-lined tanks.  
FOR JET PUMPS ONLY

BEST BUY

26.95

HEAT-VENT LIGHT  
#9427. "Infra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included). 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling plate of white noryl. Adjusts easily to rough-in. Reg. \$39.95

69.95

DELUXE BATH FAN  
#QT110. "Ultra Quieter" Sound conditioned for proper air delivery at almost half the sound level of average bathroom fans. Electronically balanced blower wheel, 110 CFM at 2.5 Sones. White polymeric grille. Reg. \$73.47

We Offer Big Discounts for Residential Volume Lighting Purchases

- **SAVE 5%** on purchases between **\$200-\$ 500**
- **SAVE 10%** on purchases between **\$500-\$1000**
- **SAVE 15%** on purchases over **\$1000**  
\*Except Fluorescent Strip Lighting

# GROVER

PAY and PACK  
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

<p>BOISE 5730 FRANKLIN RD. BOISE, ID 83705 PHONE 342-6576</p>	<p>NAMPA 874 CALDWELL BLVD. NAMPA, ID 83651 PHONE 466-7807</p>	<p>TWIN FALLS 130 EASTLAND DR. S TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 PHONE 733-7304</p>
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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION COPY-COMMERCIAL BANK CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE DECEMBER 31, 1987

Table with columns: Dollar Amount in Thousands, ASSETS, LIABILITIES. Rows include Cash and balances due from depository institutions, Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin, Interest-bearing balances, Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, etc.

MEMORANDUM: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date: 1. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo l.a. conveyed to others through participations...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of ANNA HANSEN HAYES, Deceased...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of RUTHANN LEBARON, Deceased...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of DEAN HUMPHREY, Deceased...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of LORRAINE J. MORALES, Deceased...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of KENNETH FEITZER, Deceased...

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA HANSEN HAYES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of RUTHANN LEBARON, Deceased.

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Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2228
The following is a summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 2228, which amends the existing Twin Falls City Code Section 10-11-9 regarding floodplain regulations and Twin Falls City Code Section 10-12-5 regarding subdivisions within the floodplain. The full text of this ordinance is available upon request at City Hall, which is located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

made that they are or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
The default for which this sale is to be made is due to the following:
1) Installments of \$50.00 for the months of January, February, 1987; January, 1988;
2) General taxes for the year 1984, 1985, and 1986 and the year 1987;
3) Any other costs or expenses associated with the foreclosure, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by the promissory note in the amount of \$22,334.15 plus accrued interest.

boundaries of the Snake River Basin water system, receive a copy of the status report each month, a subscription may be purchased for \$1.00 a small annual fee. A copy of mailing and/or copying of this NOTICE IS TO INFORM YOU OF THE MOTIONS AND THE DATE, TIME AND LOCATION OF THE HEARING ON THE MOTIONS WILL BE GIVEN AT A LATER DATE. INFORMING WATER USERS WHEN AND WHERE TO FILE NOTICES OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 3989
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MADGE E. MARSHALL, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this notice. This notice of claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either Personal Representative of the estate at the law office of HAWKER, CRAIG & HANKINS, R.D., 301 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, or to the undersigned at the law office of HAWKER, CRAIG & HANKINS, R.D., 301 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

through November, 1987 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accrued interest. If any advances, costs or expenses associated with said real property are the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said promissory note in the amount of \$15,900.87 plus accrued interest.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, is the Trustee for the above described real property.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
The following application (s) has been filed to appropriate the waters of the State of Idaho:
WELCH, GARY 47-7924
Rt. 1 Box 171, Buhl, ID 83316
Source: Groundwater
Date Filed: 06/21/1983
HAWKER, CRAIG & HANKINS, R.D., 301 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
Source: GROUNDWATER
Use: Irrigation (0.09 CFS)
Date Filed: 01/24/1988
DARRISON, P.L. SESE Case No. 2105, R17E, Lot 2, Skyline Acres Subdivision, Skyline Acres, Southern Region, 2148 Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Source: GROUNDWATER
Use: Irrigation (0.04 CFS)
Date Filed: 02/11/1988
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 3957E
NOTICE OF HEARING
The United States, the State of Idaho, and all claimants of water rights in the Snake River Basin Water System, Defendants, TO: ALL PERSONS OWNING RIGHTS TO WATER FROM THE SNAKE RIVER BASIN WATER SYSTEM.
NOTIFIED THAT THE State of Idaho has made two motions for summary judgment to be set for hearing on Tuesday, February 18, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. at the law office of HAWKER, CRAIG & HANKINS, R.D., 301 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.
The first motion is entitled Motion Requesting the Establishment of the Snake River Basin Water System and Service of Pleadings and for Providing Notice of Hearings. The motion is filed with the court in the Snake River Basin Adjudication (SRBA) and will be filed with the court in the SRBA by the court clerk. Copies of all documents filed in the SRBA and a copy of any docket sheet may be obtained by paying the cost of mailing and/or copying. The second motion is entitled Motion for Summary Judgment. The motion is filed with the court in the SRBA and will be filed with the court in the SRBA by the court clerk. Copies of all documents filed in the SRBA and a copy of any docket sheet may be obtained by paying the cost of mailing and/or copying. The third motion is entitled Motion for Summary Judgment. The motion is filed with the court in the SRBA and will be filed with the court in the SRBA by the court clerk. Copies of all documents filed in the SRBA and a copy of any docket sheet may be obtained by paying the cost of mailing and/or copying.

for purposes of compliance with Section 10-11-9 of the Twin Falls City Code, the trustee has been informed that the street address is 2228 Twin Falls Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. It is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the promissory note in the amount of \$15,900.87 plus accrued interest.
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What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Aces on News

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"A man has made great progress in cunning when he does not seem too clever to others." - La Bruyere.

Playing defense in today's game, an average player has a better chance to shine than does an expert. Experts are expected to make deceptive plays; average players have surprise on their side.

West leads the spade queen and South properly ducks in both hands. A spade is continued and dummy's ace wins.

At this point, almost any line will succeed if spades prove to be 4-4. If they are 5-3 and if West holds no more than one ace, South will win the game if he knocks out West's ace first.

At trick three, declarer leads a low diamond from dummy to his king, concealing possession of the jack. What happens if West takes the ace? Nothing good for the defense.

Another spade lead establishes West's spades, but when East wins his heart ace, he has no spade to lead - 10 tricks for the offense.

If West ducks the diamond ace in a casual way, South may well go wrong. He may place the diamond ace with East, and if so, South will surely shift to hearts. And the trap will spring. East wins and clears the spades, and West's diamond ace lives to kill the game.

WEST: ♠ Q 9 8 2, ♥ 8 7 3, ♦ 10 8 4, ♣ 10 4 3

EAST: ♠ 10 4 3, ♥ 7 4 3, ♦ 7 4 3, ♣ J 5 2

SOUTH: ♠ K 6 5, ♥ 10 10, ♦ K 9 6, ♣ A 7 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

North-South: 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 9 8 2, ♥ 8 7 3, ♦ 10 8 4, ♣ 10 4 3

ANSWER: Two hearts. This hand is good enough for only one constructive bid. Raise the king five-card (or longer) major instead of introducing the spade suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12483, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped, business reply envelope.

051-Urnum Homes

One 1/2 bdrm home in country w/pasture, 3000 sq. ft. N.E. of Jerome, Call Mary at 526-4474.

One month free w/qualified lease on this 2 bdrm home, Mountain View, 1925, FOSTER MANAGEMENT 250 2nd Ave S 733-0729

READY FOR OCCUPANCY 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/tilt out carport. Large yard. Kitchen appls. furnished. \$310 + dep.

AURORA CAPITAL 734-4347 Eves. Joan 733-5313

Small 2 bdrm. frpic. appls incl. W/D hook-up, \$250/mo. + \$100/dep. 734-3184 after 5.

Very clean 2 bdrm-home, carpeted, gas heat, no pets. \$150 + dep. 733-1500.

Wendell, 2 bdrm. w/tilt out carport. \$425/mo. w/tilt out carport. Call 536-6471.

1800-2 bdrm house with utility room, 322 Otander, off 1111 3rd Ave. N. 322-3229.

2 bdrm 1 bath, fenced, \$200/mo. + dep. 348 3rd Ave. W. Call 733-1145.

2 bdrm. located at 230 4th Ave. E. TF. \$225 + dep. 734-2950, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

2 bdrm. near college; large yard, storage, \$400/mo. \$225. Call 324-7002.

2 bdrm home in Jerome, \$150/mo. + dep. 733-1145.

2 bedroom, replace, enclosed backyard, garage, stove & refrigerator, \$225 + \$150 deposit. Call 733-9745.

3 bdrm. home, \$235 + dep. 328 4th Ave. E. Call 734-3882.

3 bdrm home for rent or rent to own, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, frpic, subdivision behind CS2, \$425 + \$150 deposit. Call 733-1145.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 244-8805.

3 bdrm home w/family room in good neighborhood, \$325/mo. + \$100/dep. 733-1145.

3 bdrm, near college, 3500 per mo. or call 733-0010 down. Broker, 733-1519.

FALLS APARTMENTS Across from CSI & neat shopping, children playground, 1 1/2 bdrm apt, \$200 + \$150 dep. 734-6600.

Fresh paint, 1 bdrm duplex, stove, bath, garage, W/D hook-up, \$275/mo. + \$100/dep. 733-8359.

GOOD AREA, nice, 1 1/2 bdrm bsmnt apt, Applis, utility, \$200/mo. + \$100/dep. 734-6947, 324-3136.

G1055 AREA, very nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, frpic, lease, \$385, 734-6947 or 324-8131.

Gooding county, now available, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, rent based on income. Westside Carport, Apt. #100, \$325/mo. + \$100/dep. 733-8359.

QUICK MOVE-IN! 1 bdrm apt, \$140 mo. + \$50 dep. Water & sewer, frpic, 1412 5th Ave. E., 733-8777 or 324-6000. Wm. E. Schiroproposito.

Studio apartments, all utilities furnished, \$185 + \$100/dep. 733-1145.

1 apt, single bed, \$140. 1 apt, double bed, \$160. Both w/tilt out carport. Call 733-2513.

1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$175 + \$50 dep. all utilities paid except electric, no pets. \$140/mo. good location, utility, \$185. 733-9823.

054-Urnum Apts. & Duplexes

A 2 & 3 bdrm apt. Frpic, kitchen, water & sanitation. 734-3404.

A 2 bdrm, CS2, no pets, 733-1221.

Affordable 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central heat, frpic, heat appls, carpet, drapes, water/garbage pad, no pets. \$200/mo. + \$100/dep. 733-1347 or 734-0622.

A345, 2 bdrm, bsmnt apt, \$345-858, 3M Property Mgt. 733-1347 or 734-0622.

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2 bdrm apt in T.F. good neighborhood, call 733-1145.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$180/mo. + dep. 536-2121.

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3 bdrm. home, \$235 + dep. 328 4th Ave. E. Call 734-3882.

3 bdrm home for rent or rent to own, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, frpic, subdivision behind CS2, \$425 + \$150 deposit. Call 733-1145.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 244-8805.

3 bdrm home w/family room in good neighborhood, \$325/mo. + \$100/dep. 733-1145.

3 bdrm, near college, 3500 per mo. or call 733-0010 down. Broker, 733-1519.

FALLS APARTMENTS Across from CSI & neat shopping, children playground, 1 1/2 bdrm apt, \$200 + \$150 dep. 734-6600.

Fresh paint, 1 bdrm duplex, stove, bath, garage, W/D hook-up, \$275/mo. + \$100/dep. 733-8359.

GOOD AREA, nice, 1 1/2 bdrm bsmnt apt, Applis, utility, \$200/mo. + \$100/dep. 734-6947, 324-3136.

G1055 AREA, very nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, frpic, lease, \$385, 734-6947 or 324-8131.

Gooding county, now available, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, rent based on income. Westside Carport, Apt. #100, \$325/mo. + \$100/dep. 733-8359.

QUICK MOVE-IN! 1 bdrm apt, \$140 mo. + \$50 dep. Water & sewer, frpic, 1412 5th Ave. E., 733-8777 or 324-6000. Wm. E. Schiroproposito.

Studio apartments, all utilities furnished, \$185 + \$100/dep. 733-1145.

1 apt, single bed, \$140. 1 apt, double bed, \$160. Both w/tilt out carport. Call 733-2513.

1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$175 + \$50 dep. all utilities paid except electric, no pets. \$140/mo. good location, utility, \$185. 733-9823.

2 bdrm apt in T.F. good neighborhood, call 733-1145.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$180/mo. + dep. 536-2121.

054-Urnum Apts. & Duplexes

A 2 & 3 bdrm apt. Frpic, kitchen, water & sanitation. 734-3404.

A 2 bdrm, CS2, no pets, 733-1221.

Affordable 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central heat, frpic, heat appls, carpet, drapes, water/garbage pad, no pets. \$200/mo. + \$100/dep. 733-1347 or 734-0622.

A345, 2 bdrm, bsmnt apt, \$345-858, 3M Property Mgt. 733-1347 or 734-0622.

Beautiful 2 bdrm 2nd mo. heat/frpic. This week only! \$345-858, 3M Property Mgt. 733-1347 or 734-0622.

2 bdrm, near college, large yard, storage, \$400/mo. \$225. Call 324-7002.

2 bdrm home in Jerome, \$150/mo. + dep. 733-1145.

2 bedroom, replace, enclosed backyard, garage, stove & refrigerator, \$225 + \$150 deposit. Call 733-9745.

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QUICK MOVE-IN! 1 b

# Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-146

**090-Pets & Supplies**  
**AKC, Basenji Hound** pup-  
 ible for sale. Also AKC  
 male "Basenji" Hound 1 1/2  
 yrs old. Call 837-8865. Burley  
 837-8865.  
**Germanian pups.** Call  
 837-8865.

**Farmers' market**  
**090-Farm Seed**  
 Bee-boarded, wanted, will  
 come to you. Ray Odemott,  
 425-2200 collect.  
**C.R.P. SEED**  
 Created wheat grass, Nor-  
 dan & Fairway. Good quality  
 seed. \$2.95 per lb. 834-2878

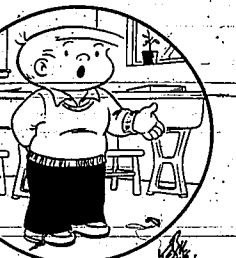
**097-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
 For sale: excellent quality  
 alfalfa, 3rd cutting, 10  
 tons. 834-2200.  
**FREE tree removal!**  
 Call 734-5645 or 734-5684.  
 324-0277.

**098-Farms For Rent**  
 For cash rent 145 acres-112  
 acres. Call 734-5645.  
 some tube and gated pipe,  
 1/2 in. dia. Jerome. Call  
 324-0277.

**114-Farm Implements**  
 Business Auction Service  
 The Masters Auction Service  
 Built. If you're thinking  
 about planning an auc-  
 tion, call 734-5645.

**125-Travel Trailers**  
 Layton trailers & 5th wheels,  
 120-200 lbs. 2-2nd wheel-  
 BERT HANCOCK  
 120-200 lbs. 2-2nd wheel-  
 BERT HANCOCK  
 120-200 lbs. 2-2nd wheel-  
 BERT HANCOCK

**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
 327 engine, 3350, '60-'66  
 Chevy parts, fenders,  
 doors, long step-side box,  
 1960-1966. Call 734-5684.



**Computer Wheel Alignment**  
 Beat in town.  
 Al's Tire Service, 734-4290  
 Cute peak-poo puppies,  
 1 yr old. Call 837-8865

**097-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
 Certified & foundation seed  
 alfalfa, 10 or 100, buy  
 from the grower. 324-0340.

**099-Pastures For Rent**  
 Wanted: good farm land near  
 Burley, 20-30 acres. Call  
 734-5645.

**115-Farm Work**  
 Hay ratiaving, 2 or 3 wks.  
 Call 734-5645 or 734-5684.  
**MANURE SPREADING**  
 Call Ben Heideman 423-4269

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 Almost new, 90 Honda  
 Trailblazer, less than 4000  
 miles. Call 734-5684.

**135-Cycles & Supplies**  
 Almost new, 90 Honda  
 Trailblazer, less than 4000  
 miles. Call 734-5684.

**FREE! Mare! Poodle x**  
 wehshier, dark color,  
 1 yr old. Call 734-5684.  
 1:30 PM or 734-1913 2PM  
 10PM at the Under Palace.

**097-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
 Approx. 150 ton of each 1st,  
 2nd, 3rd, covered, heated  
 hay. Detail call 324-5182.

**100-Livestock Wanted**  
 Wanted: Good family cow,  
 1200 lbs. or over. 1st or 2nd  
 lactating. 450 lbs. per day.  
 Call 837-4567.

**121-Boats & Access.**  
 Attention fishermen &  
 hunters! Call 734-5645.

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 BERT HANCOCK

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 miles. Call 734-5684.

**140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's**  
 For sale: '84 ton and a half  
 truck, 7' x 12' with cabover,  
 1980-1984. Call 734-5684.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 1988 Honda Civic, like new  
 in a out, 42,477 mpg. 43700.  
 304-2964

**My name is Trixie** (1 yr old),  
 and a Snuppy dog. Beated  
 Terrier cross. I am white  
 with black spots, medium  
 small, 8 mo. old, have all my  
 shots & have been spayed. I  
 love children & need some-  
 one to give me a happy  
 home. Call 734-5734

**097-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
 Attention Dairyman & ranch-  
 ers! Let us find & haul  
 your hay & straw. Contact  
 J.R. Hauling at 324-4805.

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**140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's**  
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**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 1988 Honda Civic, like new  
 in a out, 42,477 mpg. 43700.  
 304-2964

**NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES**  
 Available registered, quality  
 bloodlines. \$75 ea. 224-4377  
 Old English Sheepdog pup,  
 male, best offer. 734-5387

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**Parakeets & Cockatiels**  
 Locally raised, 250 Tin Avenue  
 East or call 733-9541

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**WANTED: Large parrot cage.**  
 Call 734-5684 collect

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 304-2964

**092-Auctions**  
**CASTLEFORD MEN'S CLUB**  
 AUCTION  
 Sat. Jan. 30, at 11:00  
 Castleford High Sch.

**097-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
 Attention Dairyman & ranch-  
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## EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

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

- \* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
- \* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
- \* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one)

Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_ Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

PAY SCHEDULE:	
# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 15 days	\$6.75
16 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.50
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News Classified Department**  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

090-Pets & Supplies  
 AKC, Basenji Hound pup-ible for sale. Also AKC male "Basenji" Hound 1 1/2 yrs old. Call 837-8865. Burley 837-8865.  
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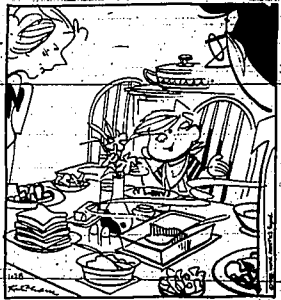
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**Automotive-Automotive-Automotive**

**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 1984 Toyota PU, 4 x 4, glass light top, sun roof, etc. Mini condition, \$7000. Call 733-2255 after 4pm.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 1987 Jeep Cherokee 4.0 liter, 5 spd. AC, PS, cruise, 131,950. Call 733-9096  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '78 Chevy short bed, step sider, 4x4, w/bodykit, Chevy shortbed 4x4. Call 732-5576.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '87 Yamaha YFM500ERT 4 wheeler, like new, 345 mi., 4 stroke, oil cooled, gear drive, 733-5885 after 3:30pm.

**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 1978 Dodge Ram Charger, 440, AT, air, cruise, w/winch, 15 x 38.5 Womler mudder tires, many extras, \$3900 or trade for any 4 x 4. Call 733-2532.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 1986 F150 Ford supercab 4x4, trailer/hor. & camper pkg, loaded, \$13,300. 543-5782 or 537-6539.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 1987 Chevy S-10 pick-up, 13,000 miles, like new, \$5500. Call 543-3772.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '79 Subaru GL station wagon 4WD, clean, runs good, \$1495. Call 734-6725 days  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '81 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, 4 spd, \$3600, 538-2352.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '83 Chevy Blazer, AT, ill. power locks, cruise, Silverado pkg, \$8100. Call 578-7240 at Radio Shack or 578-0577 after 5pm.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '85 S-10 Blazer, 5 spd, AC, stereo, 28,000 miles, \$7200. Fountain Auto. 324-5553

**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 1987 S-15 Jimmy 4 x 4, fuel injected V-6, 5 spd, loaded with all options, 8300 miles, \$14,300. Call 734-8686 after 5pm or weekdays.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '73 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 4 spd, runs good, \$1500, 538-2352  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '78 Chevy Blazer, AT, ill. AC, cruise, power windows, 350 new tires, \$3700, 324-8790.  
**146-4X4's & ATVs**  
 '87 Chevy Silverado crew cab, 1 ton Dooley, 23,000 miles, like new, 350 new tires, 5-horse deluxe stock trailer, will sell with truck or alone at a bargain, 878-3578



\* INSTEAD OF GIVING THANKS FOR THIS FOOD, COULDN'T WE JUST GIVE GOD AN' MOM A BIG HAND? \*

**SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY**

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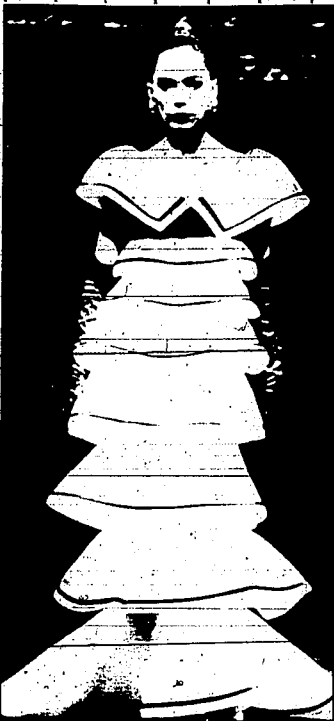
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## Fashion:

### Flower power turns haute couture into garden of summer delights



This floor-length superposed-belts collection by Erik Mortensen

By SUZY PATTERSON  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Flower power, especially as envisioned by Jean-Louis Scherrer, was a winner Monday in haute couture shows for next summer featuring flower prints and appliques of all kinds.

There were dozens of approaches, from Cardin's geometrics to Ricci's debutante, sweet girls, but the universal effect was a garden of delight.

The overall silhouette was feminine, with skirts still revealing lots of leg from knee up to mid thigh. Scherrer's admirable adornments included tiny flower borders everywhere, including on bouffant blouses over pants or as braided piping on tailored suit jackets.

With his usual sense of elegance, Scherrer made a bit this time with his exquisite taste in embroidered and lace suits, a huge garden of flower prints on taffeta and satin. One bolero was even embroidered in beads to resemble a formal French garden.

The extravaganza of bubbly, frilly clothes climaxed with a suit of shiny, shiny lace right out of Fragonard's paintings.

Completing the garden of delights were draped short-skirted dresses with puff sleeves and waist ties with skirts entirely in satin petals.

In tendrest pastels or zingy hot colors, embroidered, re-embroidered and shot with sparkles, these floral couture clothes could have been too lush. But somehow they never seemed to miss.

Erik Mortensen at Balmain elaborated on his full, couture shorts, in jersey, silk or heavy cotton, leading them with ribbed seaming.

He animated other lines with a swimmer-shaped fitted bodice over long, full pants or full-hipped shorts, topped with polka-dotted "duster" jackets. Even flowered split tunics over shorts with big bertha topers added to the sense of a new, rounded softness.

And there was a new line of long tiered and full garden party dresses with high waists, often in black and white and repped up with striped panels. Ball gowns often looked terrific in two colors, or multicolored patchworks of maypole-woven gathered taffeta.

Pierre Cardin trotted out a line of short clothes based on geometrics, which he excels in. Often, he simply suggested the body rather than clinging to it mercilessly.

Points, asymmetries in bicolored outfits, waistless dresses in two tones with lots of buttons showed up in day wear.

A group of long gray slim outfits to midcalf consoled those with less than beautiful legs. But there were plenty of short suits with long or flared-out jackets, sleeve and chic choices.

The safe always is important at Cardin and, this year, he put petal-shaped or squared carriage cuffs on many of the suits. Andre Oliver, offering evening clothes for Cardin, won kudos for his colorful, flounced and flowered chiffon gowns, a few body-hugging draped dresses with flying panels, little, few-wrapped and draped with the light butter-fly touch.

The ingenious and debutante touches at Nina Ricci were brighter and bouncier than ever. And the length just above the knee was a welcome sight to those who don't want to show off their thighs.

The fussiness shown here by designer Gerard Pipart added up to a gorgeous, young picture for some, dubious for others who felt that older women wearing the outfits would wear as if they were trying to recover lost youth.

Pipart's long-jacketed window-pane plaid suits with wide polka-dotted lapels had a shoulder-sloped look — a trend back in full force what with fuchsia and shawl effects all over town.

Bold and bright flowers looked best in black-white-red bouffant dresses slipped at the waist, in cloque cottons. The brightly flounced south-of-the-border and Spanish dresses with tiers, petticoats and fans had a come-hither appeal for big evenings on the town.

At Dior, Marc Bohan concentrated on suits and fitted coat dresses, in light wool, shantung, heavy silk. Some suits had fitted jackets up to the gathered bust for a "corset" effect. Others paired fitted jackets with bubbly or sarong-wrapped short skirts.

Dozens of late-day clothes offered the romance of bouffant dresses, lace and ruffles and naive flower embroideries on pipe. But the most original idea here was in a host of zebra-printed numbers, some of them wrapped and draped with the flyaway stole.



Pierre Cardin fashions used wide belts and floral patterns, in summer showing

## Stress, not screens cause skin problems

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Skin problems afflicting some people who work at computer screens result from stress and are not caused by the radiation themselves, as some users claimed, a Swedish researcher was quoted as saying Tuesday.

Dr. Gunnar Swanbeck, head of a Swedish research group and a dermatology professor at Sahlgrenska Hospital in the city, said his research on Swedish health news agency TT reported.

"It is very unusual for a human to sit and look into a screen, often under severe time pressure," Swanbeck was quoted as saying. He said some develop "itchy skin" simply because they fear radiation from the screens is dangerous, according to TT.

TT said 30 people who complained that they suffered skin problems from computer work took part in Swanbeck's experiment, conducted at his hospital in Goteborg on the western coast.

Two computer screens were used, one with very strong electrostatic and magnetic fields and the other with negligible fields.

"Eighty percent of the 30 persons developed skin problems regardless of which screen they were sitting in front of," Swanbeck was quoted as saying, adding that some were affected even when the screens were turned off.

TT said Sahlgrenska has employed a psychologist to treat people claiming skin problems from computer screen work.

## Nongraduates face tough times ahead

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The 20 million young people in this country, who are not likely to attend college face much more difficult lives than their counterparts in the past because of fundamental changes in the economy, a commission of business leaders and educators reported Wednesday.

In the first comprehensive examination of the "non-college youth" who make up about half of the nation's 16- to 24-year-olds, the commission, funded by the William T. Grant Foundation, reported on the decline of stable, good-paying jobs not requiring advanced training. It said 1.7 million manufacturing jobs disappeared between 1979 and 1985 and added that these young people are forced to "scramble for unsteady, part-time, low-paying jobs."

Dubbing this group, "the forgotten half," the commission said, "the plight of the forgotten half" nevertheless, has become alarming. This nation may face a future divided not

along lines of race or geography, but rather of education."

In 1985, for example, only 44 percent of all men aged 20 to 24 earned enough to support a family of three above the poverty line, compared to 60 percent in 1973, according to the study. And in 1985, more high school graduates in this age group who did not go on to college were earning an average of 28 percent less in constant dollars than a comparable group in 1973. The drop was 44 percent for blacks, the study said.

The 19-member commission, headed by Harold Howe II, former U.S. commissioner of education, focuses on the broad repercussions of the elimination of millions of good-paying jobs in manufacturing, transportation and agriculture once available to men and women with only higher education.

The primary problem lies not with the young people, the report said, but with the economy. Millions of new service and retail jobs are positions open to people without higher education pay wages at half the level of manufacturing jobs.

## Taylor's new diet book hot

By BOB SIPCHEN  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The hedge-lined room leading to Elizabeth Taylor's Bel-Air home wins no prizes that are as much like palaces as can be found in America. To gain an audience with Queen Elizabeth, visitors announce themselves into a private telephone alongside the entrance way. A light snaps on, a video camera surveys the scene and a big gate swings open on a short, hairpin driveway leading to a large, well-lit home.

Three walls of Taylor's living room are museum quality sculpture, ceramics, paintings by Degas, Van Gogh, Modigliani and Monet. The windows of the fourth wall overlook a pool, beyond which the city of Los Angeles, from Downtown to the Westside, sparkles in the twilight air.

Contrary to reputation, Taylor makes her entrance on time, gliding into the large white room like an apparition in a maroon sweater, skin-tight jeans and pointed black boots. Her face is perfect, reflecting the child in "National Velvet," the adolescent in "A Place in the Sun," the sensuous Maggie of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

More deity than royalty now, she extends her hand. The essence of stardom, celebrity, glamour is there at her fingertips. Then she looks down at her feet.

"Is that what I think it is?" she asks. Chen, Sam, her longtime publicist, guesses, confirming that one of Taylor's dogs has indeed left an unglamorous artifact on the perfect white carpet.

Taylor tosses back her head and lets out a lusty, "Who-the-hell-tart!" laugh.

The goddess is gone. In her place is a middle-aged woman with a relaxed, naughty girl grin, who claims not to care a whit that some might see sagging in her decant. This month from deity to diet book author, she is perfect.

In past decades, people took Liz Lis seriously. But after four decades of stardom, six husbands, almost 60 films and two Academy Awards, the classic femme fatale suddenly had become "Miss Lard" and America gleefully began tearing her down. At the nadir of the culture's collective contempt, John Belushi dressed... in drag... and portrayed



ELIZABETH TAYLOR Tired of all the rumors

Taylor is a notoriously tasteless skit on "Saturday Night Live." Stuffing food in his mouth while responding to an interviewer's questions, Belushi as Taylor began choking, performed the Heimlich maneuver on himself, and barely missing a beat in the interview wound up spitting hunks of food across the table.

Now Belushi is dead "of his own excesses," Taylor writes in "Elizabeth Takes Off" — her half-ho-to, half-confessional discussion of "weight gain, weight loss, self-image and self-esteem" — and the ob-ject of his satire has resurrected herself, losing 60 pounds and arguably regaining, at age 56, the title of fairest in the land.

For whole generations, Taylor is still Liz Lie, a Joan Collins-like figure dramatized by Robin Leach, People magazine and their trashier cousins. The fiery, stronger-willed woman with the stirring screen presence has become a cultural baul who does crummy TV movies.

But Taylor's heroic struggle against drugs, alcohol and overeating gives the legend a dramatic new twist, and as "Elizabeth Takes Off" hits bookstores, she — incredible — is striking woman's best — 130 pounds to 120 or so — will have been permanently Today'd and Oprah'd and Donahue'd into the collective mythology.

To, a skeptical sub-category of Taylor buffs, the star's reason for writing the two billionth diet book of the decade (with the help of ghost-writer Jane Sovell) is as simple as

the advance of "roughly" \$750,000 Taylor's publicist says she received. But Taylor cites more noble intentions.

"Too many people would come up to me on the street, in airplanes, in restaurants and gather the courage to say, how did you do it?" she says. "I devised a way that works for me and I wanted to share it. Obesity is a big problem in this country."

Her midlife years and the low-fat-high-carbohydrate diet-with-exercise plan she concocted — in consultation with experts — will help others to regain self-esteem and create a body with which they can feel comfortable, she says.

And the full-circle transformation that occurred, for the most part during her seventh marriage, to Sam John Warner, is indeed inspirational.

As Taylor explains in the book she stamped up and down the state of Virginia for Warner. No one doubts that her presence went a long way toward assuring his election in 1978.

But when Warner "headed for the Senate, I zeroed in for self-destruction," she writes. "... Being a senator's wife is thoroughly debilitating.... After sharing everything with my husband during the campaign, I found myself in a kind of domestic Siberia once he was elected.... I don't think I've ever been so alone in my life as when I was Mrs. Senator...."

"John... does belong to, like, all-male country clubs," Taylor says. "He is an old Southern gentleman who believes the woman's place is in the home, as he used to be on the farm," she used to put it.

"So, soon after the election, the temptress found herself sitting home evenings, with a busy politician husband who would suggest, 'Why Elizabeth, you go upstairs and watch TV, Bosters?'"

Oddly enough, Taylor tried to comply. "I didn't try to do my own thing, my own thing became being a senator's wife," she says. "I wanted to forget Elizabeth but people wouldn't let me... I was a celebrity who was trying to retire, and shrink into the background, and the media were not letting me."

With her sense of self-worth undermined for the first time, Taylor went on a "glutinous rampage." Her weight went up and down, but mainly up.

The last straw in her marriage came, she writes, when Warner announced, without consulting her, that he had sold their Georgetown house and she would have to get rid of her pets.

Taylor moved to Bel-Air in 1982. She got divorced, then, in December 1983, while she was hospitalized for colitis, her family and friends arrived at her bedside and nursed her, bearing anatomical witness to the harm her drug and alcohol addiction was causing them and her.

A few days later, Taylor checked into the Betty Ford Center, where she eventually kicked the drugs and booze.

Her battle with overeating came later.

"After years of trying this diet and that, I finally worked my own miracle. I heard what I call the 'click,' that little bell that goes off in your mind and says, 'Enough, time to stop.'"

Referring to a photo from her 50th birthday, she writes: "My eyes have disappeared into a sunset."

Five years later, after disciplined dieting, she looked in the mirror on her birthday and said: "That's not bad for a 55-year-old woman."

Taylor is even more beautiful in person than in the recent photographs that are circulating. And a whole folklore of fat-fighting techniques has been circulating to explain the amazing remake. The most common wisdom is that a troop of cosmetic surgeons should have been listed in the "book's" acknowledgments.

"I'm getting so sick of being asked that question!" Taylor shrieks, bowing her flawless face and firing her fingers out alongside her Jose Eber-epiked hair.

"This is the last time I'm going to answer this question, because it's nobody's damned business," she says, real anger and disgust tangled up with what seemed like more histrionic emotion.

"The next time somebody asks me 'I'm going to strip all of my clothes off. This really is beginning to chafe me off I lost weight by dieting!'"

"I did have a chin tuck, because there was so much skin," she says, flicking that area with a finger. But "I haven't had a tuck. I haven't had a face lift. I did it the old-fashioned, hard way, with suffering, boredom and determination triple.

## Valley life

# His grinding habit can bring trouble

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "No Sleeping Beauty," married three months but getting no sleep because her husband, "Frank," grinds his teeth in his sleep.

You suggested that Frank wear a night guard at night — but you weren't firm enough. "Bruxism" (teeth grinding) places a tremendous

**DEAR ABBY:** "No Sleeping Beauty" should get her husband to a dentist now if she has to hog-tie him to do it! People who grind their teeth in their sleep are in for serious dental and jaw problems. I know. I wear a night guard every night to keep me from clenching my teeth and giving me more dental/jaw problems than I already have. A night guard is easy to wear. Since it is custom-made by a dentist, one can hardly feel it when it is in. I can even talk coherently with it in my mouth. Taking the impression to make one takes less than two minutes. It's completely painless, and a plastic guard cost me a little less than \$50.

"Frank" is going to ruin his jaw if he doesn't get a night guard. He could develop arthritis of the jaw, earaches, facial pain, nerve damage and a host of other problems, not to mention losing his natural teeth. And don't kid yourself — false teeth are a substitute for the real thing. My friends with false teeth have told me so.

— VIVIAN ONKEN-POLSON, OMAHA

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

This amount of stress on one's jaw can damage the disc in the joint. This results in a condition known as "temporomandibular joint (TMJ) syndrome." I should know — I was a tooth tender, and it nearly ruined my life. It's an incredibly painful condition. I couldn't chew. I had severe headaches and muscle spasms in my face, neck and back.

I lost my job and nearly lost my husband. For two years the doctors didn't know what was wrong with me. I was suicidal because of the pain and was even sent to a mental health facility!

Eventually the condition was correctly diagnosed. I had three surgeries and spent four years undergoing various treatments.

So, if Frank thinks all he has to worry about is his teeth, he is sorely mistaken. He should make an appointment immediately with a dental or oral surgeon trained in the treatment of TMJ.

And as for not being able to sleep with an appliance in his mouth, consider the alternatives: three operations, \$250,000 in medical bills and six years in hell!

**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Your valuable testimonial should be enough to alert "No Sleeping Beauty" to the seriousness of her husband's teeth grinding.

But here are some firsthand ideas for a "night guard" from a lady who is a user and a pusher:

## Valley happenings

### Prospective models sought

**SUN VALLEY** — A state-wide model search is underway with representatives from five of the top modeling agencies in the United States and France interviewing young models Friday through Sunday in Sun Valley.

Selected on a non-profit basis by the Blanche B. Evans Modeling School and Agency of Boise, more than 100 boys and girls age 14 and up are expected to participate Friday through Sunday for a modeling scholarship, a trip this summer to New York City and a chance to be seen by top agencies such as Wilhelmina of New York, Glamour of Paris, Smash of Los Angeles and Bill Hefner of Seattle.

For registration or further information call 344-5380.

### YFCA sets youth overnigher

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold a special Youth Overnighter Friday for children in first through sixth grades. Children may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 9 p.m. and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, entertainment, group games, snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$8 per child for non-members. Reservations and more information are available by calling the Y at 733-4384.

### Veterans plan bingo party

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 and auxiliary will hold a bingo party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. The public is invited.

### Seniors to share potluck

**EDEN** — A potluck dinner and bingo party is set for 6 p.m. Friday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden. The public is welcome.

### Peters to be guest speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Fair Manager Dan Peters will speak at the monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club Tuesday noon at the Prime Cut Restaurant. All newcomers to the area are invited. Call 733-9680 by Sunday evening for reservations!

### Learn about the United Way

**TWIN FALLS** — A training session for new board members of United Way is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn. Anyone interested in learning more about the United Way functions is welcome, says Sandy Thomas, executive director. Reservations must be made by calling the United Way office, 733-4922, by Monday.

## Enrich your life with classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Six non-credit enrichment classes are being offered in the Gooding/Wendell area in February through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Outreach Center.

• Cake Decorating starts Feb. 1 meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays with Mari Muffley as the instructor. Cost is \$30 plus supplies. This class will be in Wendell.

• A six-session class on pottery also starts Feb. 1, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Gooding. The fee is \$40 plus supplies and David Quinley is the instructor.

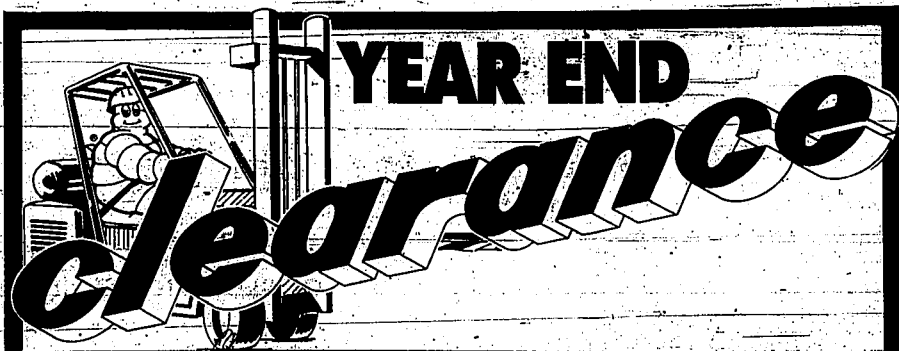
Roy Mason will teach "Painting with Watercolor," an eight-session class open to both beginning and intermediate students. This class will begin Feb. 2, meeting from 7 to 10

p.m. Tuesdays in Wendell and the fee is \$50 plus supplies.

• "Sign Language (beginning)" and "Sign Language (continuing)" will each be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Gooding starting Feb. 2. Each is a six-week course costing \$35 plus the book. Brenda Andrew and Jerry Wilding will be the instructors.

• "Lap Quilting," taught by Kay Linn Cheney, is a six-session class, starting Feb. 18. The class meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays and the fee is \$30.

Pre-registration is required for each of the classes and some have limited enrollments. For more information call the CSI North Side Outreach Center at 536-2600.



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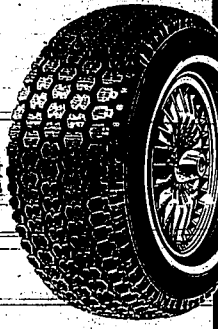
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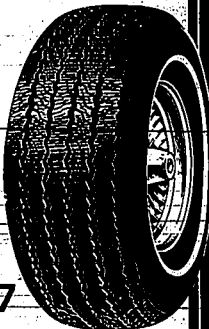
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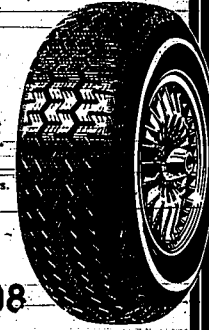
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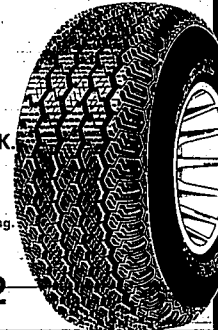
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# Vance, Rogers endorse treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former secretaries of state who helped shape American arms-control programs endorsed the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms reduction treaty Wednesday and said Senate failure to ratify it would be a disaster for American foreign policy.

While William Rogers, secretary of state during the Nixon administration, and Cyrus Vance, who held the job under President Carter, supported the treaty at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., continued his battle against it. Helms, senior GOP member of the committee, called the treaty "unequal, unfair and a trigger for a nuclear holocaust."

Helms argued the treaty is fatally flawed because it arms both sides. To remove and retain nuclear warheads while requiring destruction of medium-range missiles that would carry such warheads to their targets.

"It is clear that no nuclear warheads will be removed from the arsenals of either country by this treaty," Helms said. "Thus it (the treaty) does not meet President Reagan's key criterion for arms control, namely that our goal was reductions."

Others on the committee responded to Helms.

"I thought that fallacious argument had been put to rest and given a decent burial but today, there he (Helms) went again," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Attempting to verify destruction of actual warheads, Cranston said, would involve Soviet communist inspectors roaming at will through American nuclear bomb production facilities, including those in Helms' home state.

Cranston said President Reagan endorsed the U.S. position of insisting that missiles be destroyed while permitting warheads to be removed, in part to prevent the Soviets from learning American nuclear secrets.

"The American people aren't dumb," Cranston said. "They aren't about to believe that Ronald Reagan, our most virulently anti-communist president, has been sneered by the Soviets."

Strongly endorsing the treaty were Rogers, who was secretary of state during the negotiation of the strategic arms limitation agreement, SALT I, and Vance, who served during SALT II negotiations.

Vance was instrumental in NATO's decision to negotiate for removing Soviet medium-range missiles aimed at Europe while deploying an American missile force aimed at giving the Soviets incentives to agree.

The new agreement, the Intermediate Nuclear Force or INF treaty, is the product of those negotiations.

"From my standpoint this is a damn good treaty, and verifiable," Rogers said.

"The treaty is a victory for allied cohesion and resolve," Vance said. "It would be ironic indeed if we now snatch defeat from the jaws of victory and unilaterally deny what the allies have achieved together."

Vance added, "The political effect of the NATO alliance of our not being able to go forward with this treaty would be absolutely disastrous. It would have a very dire political effect within the alliance and I think it would have a very serious negative effect on arms control negotiations in the future."

"I'd agree with that and I'd go further," Rogers said. "Failure to ratify would have possibly greater serious consequences in the world. A lot of people think we're warmongers and don't see any difference between us and the Soviets."

"If we are unable to ratify this treaty when it has the unanimous support of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the overwhelming support of the American people and the NATO alliance — and a few people in the Senate are able to block the ratification of this treaty — I think it would be devastating in the rest of the world."

"I can't think of a more serious setback for American foreign policy than for this treaty either to die through vote, or to be smothered in the crib," Rogers said.

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, a former arms control negotiator who was an opponent of SALT II, testified he strongly favors ratification of the new agreement which he called "a sound and effectively verifiable."

"I urge that the INF treaty before you be ratified without crippling conditions or amendments," said Rowny, now an administration consultant on arms control issues.

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**Nation**

# NASA announces launch date for next space shuttle flight

**CAPRE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — NASA set Aug. 4 as the new launch date for the next space shuttle flight Wednesday as workers here prepared a silent tribute to the space shuttle Challenger astronauts who died two years ago.

Rear Adm. Richard M. Truly, NASA associate administrator for space flight, announced the new date and said he was pleased with the progress of the shuttle program test and securing flight.

Under the new schedule, the shut-

tle Discovery, which will make the first flight, will be rolled to the launch pad on May 13. A 20-second firing of its three main liquid-fueled engines is set for June 13, with the spacecraft bolted firmly to the pad.

Discovery is to carry a crew of five veteran shuttle astronauts who will deploy a communications satellite and conduct experiments during a four-day mission.

Kennedy Space Center workers will observe 73 seconds of silence and flags will fly at half-staff at 11:

38 a.m. Thursday in honor of the Challenger crew.

It was at that time on Jan. 28, 1986, that the shuttle blazed away from launch pad 39B on a frigid morning. Seventy-three seconds later, observers watched in horror as the spacecraft exploded 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

Thousands of space center workers observed the silent tribute on the first anniversary, and they will repeat it Thursday, following a tele-

vised message from center director Forrest S. McCartney.

Forecasters say it will be cold here Thursday morning, with the temperature falling overnight to near freezing. It dropped to 24 degrees on that fatal launch day, and was 36 at liftoff.

Investigators said the cold weather contributed to the accident by stiffening synthetic rubber O-rings, preventing them from properly sealing a joint on one of the shuttle's two solid fuel booster

rockets. Hot gases and flames escaped through a leak in the joint and ignited the spacecraft's external fuel tank.

The three remaining shuttles have been grounded since while engineers redesign and test the booster rocket and other system.

NASA originally had hoped to resume flights next month, but that date slipped to June because more time was needed. The June date was scrubbed following the failure

of a nozzle part during a December test firing of a redesigned booster rocket, with NASA estimating a 6-to-10-week delay and firming up date Wednesday.

Two new potential problems turned up in the last week, involving a faulty weld in a turbopump on a spare main engine and a crack on the aft skirts of a booster rocket where it attaches to the pad. But NASA said neither defect would affect the launch schedule.

## Leaders criticize delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major figures of the highly successful Apollo moon-landing program criticize what one calls a "frankly unnecessary delay" in returning the shuttle to space and what the other says is "a fear of action, a gridlock to progress" in the U.S. space program.

Christopher C. Kraft, former director of the Johnson Space Center and for two decades a key leader in the American space program, said Wednesday night the long delay in resuming space shuttle flights is "totally unacceptable" if United States is to remain a major technological power.

"If we see space flight as a necessary element in our formula for national survival, then a 2½-year hiatus (in space flight) is totally unacceptable," Kraft said in a speech prepared for a National Geographic Society audience.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Wednesday that space shuttle flights will resume on Aug. 4, more than 31 months after the spacecraft test was grounded as a result of the Challenger accident.

Meanwhile, Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, who organized the Apollo management system, blamed a lack of leadership from the White House, Congress and NASA for malaise in the American space effort in remarks prepared for delivery Thursday.

Kraft said the Jan. 28, 1986 accident that destroyed space shuttle Challenger and killed seven astronauts has caused American leaders to once more question the U.S. commitment to space.

"We seem to apply a unique and unusually restrictive set of criteria to the accidents that occur in space compared to those that occur on Earth," he said. "If every time there is a fatal accident in space the result is a long and frankly unnecessary delay before continuing, then we should re-evaluate our objectives."

Kraft said every space accident that has occurred so far "was caused by the faulty of man (human error) and no matter how hard we try, this kind of accident will occur again."

NASA should not accept shoddy workmanship, he said, "but mistakes will be made in the future and people will be hurt or lose their lives."

"Flying in commercial airplanes, driving on the freeway, or walking across the street have their risks, but we have all accepted the gains commensurate with those risks," Kraft said.

"Why should space flight be treated in any other way?"

Following the Challenger accident, virtually the entire space shuttle system, was re-evaluated and parts of it redesigned and tested.

## NEA plans conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association named five teachers Wednesday to lead a conference on technology in memory of teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe.

The teachers will receive \$5,000 apiece for designing the August conference to bring together 20 other teachers to explore creative classroom uses of technology.

The five are Marilyn Chun, a sixth-grade science teacher at Skyline Elementary School in Daly City, Calif.; Ronald Farnas, a science teacher at Norfolk Technical Vocational School in Virginia; Jeff Holte, a sixth-grade science, social studies and communications teacher at Central Middle School in Eden Prairie, Minn.; Gail Morse, a science teacher at J.M. Alexander Junior High School in Huntersville, N.C., and Alan November, a science teacher at Wellesley Middle School in Massachusetts.

The program is sponsored by NEA's National Foundation for the Improvement of Education as part of its Christa McAuliffe Institute.

Thursday is the second anniversary of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in which McAuliffe and six fellow astronauts died.

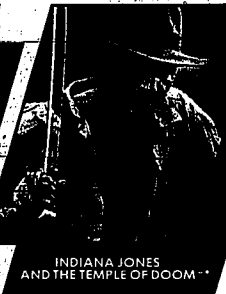
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