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# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 35

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 4, 1988

## House cuts off Contra military aid

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided House voted Wednesday to cut off U.S. military support for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, rejecting President Reagan's aid request in the hope of spurring peace prospects in Central America.

The 219-211 vote, culminating six years of overt and covert military support for the rebels — fighting the leftist-Sandinista government, killed Reagan's request for \$50 million in new aid to keep the Contras alive in a fighting force throughout 1988.

It was a serious defeat for the president, who had lobbied hard on the issue for two weeks and has put the Contras among the

top-foreign-policy priorities for his final year in office. Only a day earlier, Reagan had argued that failure to extend aid would strengthen communist influence in the hemisphere.

The White House issued a statement saying, "We are disappointed that the House of Representatives did not vote to keep pressure on the Sandinistas during the peace process. We thank our many supporters in Congress who worked so hard on behalf of this issue. We will continue consultations with these congressional supporters and other concerning the future of the resistance and the peace process."

"Today's vote is the end of a chapter," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-

Calif. "The Contra policy is the past. Now we can deploy America's greatest strengths, from aid and trade to diplomacy, to stoke the flames of liberty and secure the future for Central America."

But Republicans bitterly warned that the action would relieve part of the pressure on Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that has forced him into recent concessions, and that Managua would slip backwards into renewed repression.

"The issue of Nicaragua and Central America will not go away," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"If you vote this package down, you'd better be prepared to bear the consequences," Michel said. "And who among you is smart

enough to predict the path on which (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega will take you?"

Current aid to the rebels expires Feb. 29, and Democrats pledged to hold another vote before the month is out on an alternative package of support for the rebels and the Managua government. Those talks are scheduled to resume Feb. 10.

"It doesn't give me any real pleasure to be in the position of opposing the president of the United States in a matter of foreign policy," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. "We feel that the president is mistaken in this instance."

The bulk of the aid package was intended

on the measure today.

The most controversial part of the defeated package was \$3.6 million earmarked for weapons and ammunition, which Reagan had said he would withhold until March 31 to see how cease-fire talks go between the rebels and the Managua government. Those talks are scheduled to resume Feb. 10.

"It doesn't give me any real pleasure to be in the position of opposing the president of the United States in a matter of foreign policy," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. "We feel that the president is mistaken in this instance."

The bulk of the aid package was intended

• See CONTRA on Page A2

## Who controls the purse strings? Democrats key to turf battle in Senate

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Lt. Gov. "Butch" Otter and Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, R-Boise, are quietly looking to Senate Democrats for help in settling a turf battle over who controls the Senate purse strings.

"It's never been a fight, and it's not a fight now," Otter said Wednesday. "I hope it will not be a fight."

Risch declined comment on the issue, which has been simmering since last summer.

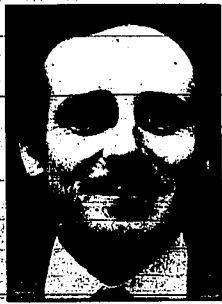
But things appear to be moving quickly over who authorizes expenditures out of the \$920,000 Senate budget.

Otter met with the Senate Democratic Caucus Tuesday night to make his case that he has the constitutional authority to control the Senate budget.

Risch, on the other hand, has approached Democrats on a one-to-one basis, inviting at least a couple of Democrats into his office to discuss the issue, some Democrats said.



**LT. GOV. 'BUTCH' OTTER**  
Claims budget authority



**SEN. JIM RISCH**  
Declines to comment

Senate Democrats hold the key to the dispute if there is a move by Risch to change the law.

Since 1974, the Senate has been

operating under rules giving the President Pro Tem control of the legislative account, which includes pay for legislators and staff, travel

budgets and expenses — in short, everything needed to pay for running the Idaho Senate, including handing out perks.

But after researching the Idaho Constitution and checking with the Attorney General's office, Otter believes that duty is his.

"All I'm trying to do is to review the lieutenant governor's role, and I've asked the Pro Tem to review it and offer his ideas," Otter said. "The code spells out that no warrants shall be signed unless authorized by the presiding officer."

Otter said the language is clear that he could be held liable for the money should something go wrong.

"I think it's a question of responsibility," he said.

There was speculation Otter issued State Auditor Joe Williams not to make payments authorized by Risch after that date.

But both Williams and Otter said no deadline has been discussed.

Otter, however, did write to Williams in early January saying that

• See SENATE on Page A2

## Kennedy wins seat on court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate swiftly and unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court Wednesday, ending a ferocious political battle that began seven months ago.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, was approved 97-0 with Democrats and Republicans alike praising him as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

Ottogiani, in a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court ..."

The Senate has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint.

In Sacramento, Calif., Kennedy issued a statement saying he could "conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge" than to serve on the Supreme Court, and adding he is committed to the American constitutional system.

Kennedy, 51, will be sworn into office Feb. 16, becoming the 104th justice in the history of the nation's highest court.

He is expected to play a pivotal role on the sharply divided court, particularly on such issues as abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

His confirmation, after a pro forma one-hour debate, was in marked contrast to the fiery fight touched off by the nomination last July of Robert H. Bork.

Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy created by Powell's June 26 retirement, was denounced as a rigid right-wing ideologue who threatened individual freedoms and civil rights programs. The Senate rejected him 58-42 on Oct. 23.

Reagan, calling Bork the victim of



**ANTHONY M. KENNEDY**  
Confirmed by 97-0 vote

a lynch mob, then picked Douglas H. Ginsburg, who withdrew from consideration after admitting he had smoked marijuana while a Harvard law school professor.

Kennedy was extolled Wednesday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as a man of "integrity, intelligence, courage and craftsmanship" embracing a "judicial philosophy that places him within the mainstream of constitutional interpretations."

The liberal senator, who is not related to the nominee, was pinched in the Senate by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., in leading the placid Senate debate.

## Hay may offer university guidance bill

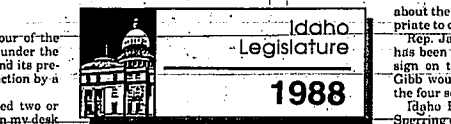
The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — A bill bringing all four of the state's higher education institutions under the guidance of the University of Idaho and its president is being considered for introduction by a Nampa lawmaker.

"I have such a bill that was drafted two or three years ago and has been sitting in my desk drawer since," Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, said Wednesday. "A lot of people have been asking me to dust it off and introduce it this session."

But Mrs. Hay said she has not decided to introduce any measure changing the management of the college and university system. She added she won't do so if she determines it would heighten tension in the Legislature over higher education.

The Legislature, Idaho Board of Education and Gov. Cecil Andrus have been involved in a



controversy over a proposal to shift future UI funding to Boise State University. The proposal drafted by Ed Ciesek, fiscal officer for the Board of Education, would compensate BSU for perceived inequities in past years.

Ottogiani also has argued over a separate issue, creation of a BSU College of Technology that some believe infringes on UI's engineering mission in the state.

UI President Richard Gibb said he has heard

about the Hay proposal but it would be inappropriate to comment on it.

Rep. James L. Lucas, R-Moscow, said he has heard that key Boise lawmakers would sign on to the bill if they were assured that Gibb would become the chief administrator of the four schools.

Idaho Board of Education Director Richard Sperring declined comment on the proposal.

Mrs. Hay has three bills drafted to set up a chancellor system of higher education in Idaho. All three would create a single university system in Idaho, with BSU, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College becoming extensions of the UI campus at Moscow.

The three bills differ in the way the new system would be administered. The three proposals are:

- Naming the UI president the chancellor,

• See GUIDANCE on Page A2

## Court calls surrogacy deal baby selling

The Associated Press

**TRENTON, N.J.** — Paying a woman to have a baby amounts to illegal baby-selling, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in the landmark Baby M case.

But the toddler will live with her father, with visiting rights for her biological mother.

The court's 7-0 decision overruled all but the custody decision of a lower court judge in the dispute over a surrogate agreement gone sour.

Mrs. Beth Whitehead-Gould bore a daughter nearly two years ago for William Stern and his wife, Elizabeth. She was artificially inseminated and agreed to accept \$10,000 for having the child, but when the girl was born, she changed her mind, refused the money and fled to Florida.

Authorities tracked her down after nearly three months and returned the child to the Sterns.

In its decision, the high court said the contract between Mrs. Whitehead-Gould and the Sterns violated New Jersey adoption laws because of the payment to her.

"This is the sale of a child, or at the very least, the sale of a mother's

right to her child, the only mitigating factor being that one of the purchasers is the father," the court said.

But the justices found no illegality in allowing women to volunteer as surrogates, provided the agreement allows the mothers-to-be change their minds about giving up parental rights.

The judges said Mrs. Whitehead-Gould is entitled to see her daughter, and directed a lower-court judge to set guidelines within three months. They also voided the notion of the baby by Mrs. Stern.

Because the surrogacy contract is invalid, the court said, the case boiled down to a custody dispute.

The court said it closely scrutinized both households and found it would be in Baby M's best interest to grow up with the Sterns, who call her Melissa.

The legal tug-of-war over Baby M spawned an international debate over surrogate motherhood, and the court invited state legislatures to tackle the sensitive issues surrounding new reproductive technology.

"The unfortunate events that have unfolded illustrate that its unregulated use can bring suffering to all involved," the justices said in the

nation's first ruling by a state supreme court on a broken surrogacy contract.

Neither side in the Baby M case plans to appeal the 95-page decision, although a court battle is expected over the extent of visitation.

"I'm glad that the months of uncertainty are over," Mrs. Whitehead-Gould said at a tearful news conference. "I did not begin this as a public crusade, but I am gratified to see that surrogacy has been discredited and I delight to know that my relationship with my daughter will continue for the rest of our lives."

The Sterns' attorney, Ony Skoloff, said his clients won the most critical issue, custody. They will fight to deny visitation rights to Mrs. Whitehead-Gould "in hopes of trying to give this child some kind of security and privacy," he added.

During the non-jury trial before Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow, the two sides battled over who could best raise the child. A secretly recorded telephone conversation was played in which Mrs. Whitehead-Gould threatened to kill herself and the baby if Stern did not let her keep her daughter.



**MELISSA STERN**  
She'll live with father

## Nuclear accident rumor travels fast

The Associated Press

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — Rumors of another Soviet nuclear accident swept across Western Europe on Wednesday, triggering speculation in grain and dollars on financial markets before being squelched by Soviet and Swedish officials.

The false reports may have been the fallout from a test of an early warning system begun by an international nuclear energy watchdog group in the wake of the 1986 Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union.

Wednesday's rumormongering apparently began in Sweden, as did the first reports of the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Ukraine.

The national news agency Tidningsnyhets Telegrambyrå, citing Sweden's National Radiation Protection Agency, reported an atomic power plant accident apparently occurred in the Soviet Union.

The report spread quickly,

even though officials at the radiation agency said they had made a search statement and the Soviet Minister of Nuclear Energy denied an accident had occurred.

The rumor also reached New York, as stock prices of companies that trade in grain rose on the rumor, because contaminated Soviet crops would spur U.S. exports.

The Swedish radiation agency said no increased levels of radiation were reported from any where in Sweden. The U.S. State Department also said it had received no reports of increased radiation.

The official Soviet news agency Tass took the unusual step of issuing the following denial: "A number of foreign news agencies today circulated stories about alleged nuclear accident in the U.S.S.R. A Tass correspondent inquired at the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Atomic Power Generation and was officially told that there has been no accident at atomic power stations in the U.S.S.R."



# Andrus stumps for schools; panel fights for fund passage

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus stepped up his campaign for increased state aid to schools Wednesday, just as one of education's staunchest supporters in the Legislature appeared headed toward endorsing a substantially lower public school allocation.

Andrus and seven local businessmen met with students and teachers at Joplin Elementary School in Meridian to build public support for the governor's \$708 million, 1989 budget. It calls for a 5 percent hike in school aid and another huge tax increase to finance it.

But in the Capitol, the Senate Education Committee was unable to come up with an acceptable plan that would allow even a small part of the governor's proposed spending increase to be adopted. The committee's stands in the past have forced the Republican-dominated Legislature to increase public school aid.

"I'm not really trying to play with the figures, but I think we've got to be realistic," said Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot.

As the legislative budget committee concluded four weeks of hearings on the new spending plan for the year beginning in July, Senate Education Committee Chairman Jerry Sverdrsten, R-Cataldo, said he believed a bipartisan consensus on school support can be reached in his committee.

But he predicted it would be at no more than \$366 million. That would be over \$6 million less than Andrus



called for and \$2 million below the level State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans says is needed to avoid a deterioration in educational quality.

"Are even if we go to that level," Sverdrsten conceded, "more revenue would be necessary."

The debate over state aid to schools has become the focal point of the battle over the 1989 budget as GOP legislative leaders press to hold total spending at \$680 million or less, the level that would avoid an election-year tax hike. At that level, however, public schools could not expect more than about \$364 million unless other state programs or services were shorted.

"It would seem to me irresponsible if we walked away without ensuring our schools are in as good a position as they were a year ago," said Sen. Laird R. Kimberly, R-Nebo, a solid supporter of education, conceded that would require raising more revenue and "we have very poor suggestions on how to do that from the governor and virtually no suggestions from the Legislature."

The story is all but identical for

higher education, which can expect only about \$106 million in the GOP budget scheme. That would be \$4 million less than Andrus proposed and \$7 million less than the Board of Education requested.

Board of Education Director Richard Sperring reiterated the contentions of the governor and other education supporters that another injection of cash into public and higher education is supported by most Idahoans.

"The general public is influential, and we hope they would be heard," Sperring said. "But have they really spoken? What would they say to see increases that might have to occur at the state college."

In an apparent effort to stir up that public support, Andrus used the elementary school meeting to again link the state's campaign for economic development and improved educational funding.

"The business community understands that link and so do the people of Idaho," Andrus said. "They recognize that it is an investment in the future."

Frankly, if we don't continue to make that modest investment we won't be holding our own, but we will be slipping farther behind our economic competitors in other states," the governor said.

With Andrus were executives from First Interstate Bank, Morrison-Knudsen, Touche-Ross, Trus Joist, Futura Industries, Hayden Beverage and Miron Technology.

# Pension chief blames inadequate support for out-of-state fund move

BOISE (AP) — The state pension board chief, appointed by the governor in his drive to return control of the billion-dollar retirement fund to Idaho, says inadequate financial support for investment operations forced the fund out of state.

"After studying that matter very carefully now for almost a year, I am convinced that the board did what they did, whether you agree with it or not, simply because they did not have the budgetary flexibility and control over in-house management resources," Gerald Rudd told legislative budget writers on Wednesday.

The chairman of the Public Employees Retirement System Investment Board claimed that without adequate spending flexibility, the board was left little choice but to hire the Frank Russell Trust of Tacoma, Wash., to manage the fund.

The company had the computer capabilities, financial and technical experts and the manpower to assume control of the fund while that cost would not be subject

to executive and legislative spending review.

Gov. Cecil Andrus attacked the board just weeks before taking office 13 months ago because it had decided to turn over control of the fund to Frank Russell Trust.

Andrus claimed control of the fund should have remained in Idaho to help bolster the state's economic development campaign. But board members said a change had to be made because the fund was performing very poorly in the hands of Idaho banks.

To reinforce his position, the governor let Senate rejection of board member Richard Vassar of Lewiston go effectively unchallenged for his support of the shift, replacing him with Rudd. Then last summer Andrus dismissed board member Maria Eschen of Boise at the end of her term for the same reason.

He had been trying to gain control of the fund by a majority to force return of the fund to Idaho.

Fund Director Larry Carson told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that his agency can turn

the retirement fund investment operation around and possibly bring at least custodial control of the fund back to Idaho with an adequate 1989 budget.

He put the amount at \$2.1 million, some \$350,000 more than Andrus recommended.

"I'm asking for help, help for my board so they can again have control and flexibility the governor is asking for them to have," Carson said.

The additional spending authority he said, was needed to upgrade an outdated accounting system and hire qualified personnel to assume some of the management operations now being handled by the Frank Russell Trust.

# Legislator calls for disclosure of all race-related incidents

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho legislator thinks a new bill could help dispel the myth that Idaho has a lot of racial problems.

The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Wednesday voted to print and introduce a bill from Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene. It requires law enforcement agencies to report incidents of malicious harassment, which is a crime under a state law enacted last year.

Some members of the committee questioned the need for the legislation. But Mrs. Givens, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, said she would prefer to have the policy as a state law.

Mrs. Givens said there is no requirement now that racially motivated crimes be reported to agencies which prepare statistics on crimes.

"No one is keeping count or any track of the incidents," she said. "It's a crime because anyone that will make it easier for law enforcement agencies to cope with them, she said.

But Mrs. Givens said she's confident the reporting requirement actually will show there are very few racial problems in the state. She said that will be a boon to economic development.

The state's industrial promoters constantly are asked about Idaho's alleged racial problems, she said, because of publicity generated by white-supremacist organizations.

She said eight states have a similar law, including the members of the five-state Northwest Coalition on Malicious Harassment. That includes Washington, Oregon, Montana and Nevada besides Idaho, she said.

# Cold forces district to close schools

TETONIA (AP) — Temperatures as low as 32 degrees below zero forced the Teton School District to cancel classes on Wednesday.

District policy calls for schools to be closed when temperatures drop

to 20 degrees below zero at Driggs.

Teton Superintendent Glenn Wilson said he had reports of temperatures 12 degrees colder than that in the Cedron area on Wednesday, and the mercury was continuing to drop.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Robert Frost is still nation's favorite poet

Robert Frost died 25 years ago last week on a snowy New England day in January 1963, but in the intervening years his popularity has grown, almost in inverse proportion to the complexity of the modern age.

For many Americans, he remains simply the best loved poet of our time, a romantic lyricist in an age of hard rock music.

Like the paintings of Norman Rockwell and Andrew Wyeth and the politics of Ronald Reagan, the lines of "Mending Wall" and "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" have a hazy and nostalgic appeal for a nation decidedly more urban in both tone and pace.

Our image of Frost, with his granite face and shock of white hair, is a still-frame photograph in the American mind.

His last public appearance, when he was 86, was at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy. He read "The Gift Outright," a poem marking the change of order from one American generation to the next: "The land was ours before we were the land's..."

That windy day on the steps of the nation's capitol, with the doddering Frost struggling to read the poem to a new president half his age, now seems as remote as the Civil War. Yet, if Kennedy had lived he would be 68 today, nearly a decade younger than Reagan.

A nation races onward into the age of computers and space travel, but Frost is still there, giving us pause as if we were standing at the fork of two roads which diverge in a yellow wood. It is as if we have a collective desire to be, once again, youthful swingers of birches.

Frost was considerably more than a syrupy sage of a New Hampshire village. From the start, his poetry was and remains especially readable. But beyond the homey language was a tautness of style which few have duplicated. "Some say the world will end in fire, Some say in ice."

He was a master of combining the thoughtful and the popular. His poems always carried a message which spoke forward to the modern age, as well as back to a rustic, rural time of hinged hands, of blueberry picking, of the pasture spring.

That is why, all these years later, it is still enormously pleasurable to curl up with a collection of his poems on a winter evening, in the forest of the mind, in woods lovely, dark and deep, to explore a road not taken.

## A chance remains to see falls again

We're back to Niagara again. The headline in Saturday's Times-News was what all of you people wanted. It was your letters, signing petitions, that gave the director the basis of what he made his decision on at the rehearing in December.

He cleaned up some of the problems in the former director's decision; probably the one most important one was moving the southern boundary only to Idaho Power's diversion. In other words, down over the falls from Hardy's diversion on top of the falls.

This is the area we must concentrate on. This is where the hideous headgate just below the bridge and in the face of the falls was built. This was supposedly built so Hardy could get his licensed water. This was why the Water Resource Department allowed him to build it.

It was not until it was to be built for his present licensed water. Idaho Power says they needed it to get their water off the hill for their downhill diversion. Yet the superintendent for the steelhead penitentiary who says that the headgate was built so that the water in measuring device and his gate locked at that point then their water would come on over the falls to their diversion where they also have a measuring device and where the water is measured through the wing wall to the spawning area, then there would be no need for the hideous headgate in the falls.

Back in April, I said I've just got to fight the Niagara Springs situation or it will be gone forever like all of the other spring are now gone. Then these Crystal Springs is so close and people who go to Niagara

drive the other half mile upstream and see and smell what's happened there it was a natural for me to get involved.

How do we get to see the falls from the overlook again? After unpen trials to Boise and getting to see the Corps of Engineers files on Hardy's and Senator Ringier's headgate on top, I've found out they didn't have a permit for the hideous headgate.

They asked only to repair the existing diversion structure which was only a wing out from their diversion gates and certainly not a complete new structure across the stream which I've found out has 40 to 50 years of concrete in it, instead of less than 10 which might have made it legal.

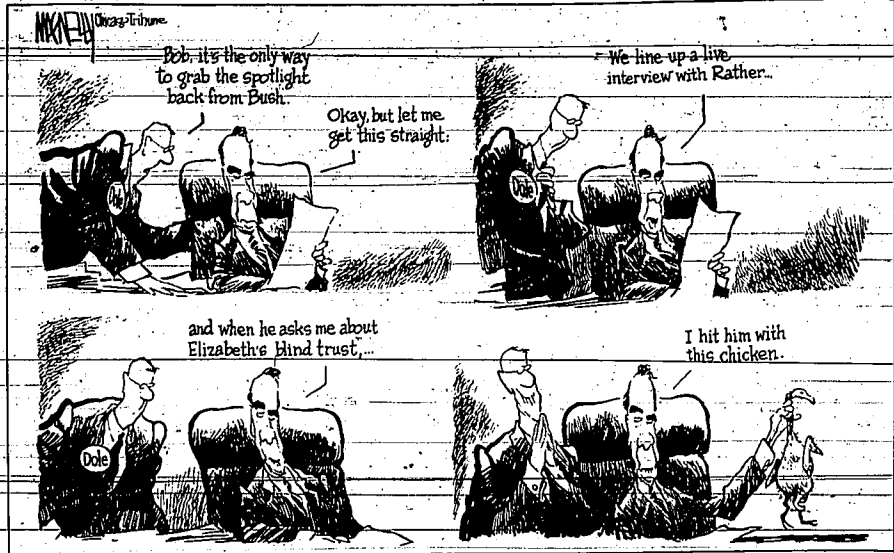
Here's what we have to do. The Corps will let them apply for an after-the-fact permit, which I have a problem with. In the 404 regulations it says under section 10 that if a structure is built without proper permit they can be made to remove it and rehabilitate it.

The Corps receives the new permit, then notifies people and corporations in the vicinity by mail, then lets them express their concerns. I've asked "are you saying a public hearing?" They say, "Not usually, but I guess if enough people are concerned, probably."

That's where we get our foot in the door. Let's go like we did after adequate water. We got that, and without public trust so a lot of you who had problem with public trust can now also join us.

See BURKS on Page A5

### Bob Burks



## Letters

### Iron Curtain may be useful

"Congratulations" to Representative Callan for unveiling the mystery of AIDS as being a communist conspiracy. Perhaps the drought that can seriously affect Idaho agriculture is also a conspiracy. Perhaps we should be investigating whether there is communist technology to thwart the AIDS virus from crossing their borders, and maybe look toward the Iron Curtain as actually being a defense of the human immune system. RON CORBIN Twin Falls

### Nonsense laws cost us money

Why are we having to spend our tax dollars to build more prison space? I think the answer is there are more prisoners. The next question is where did all these extra prisoners come from? The answer is: "They came from the Legislature."

Now if that sounds stupid, it was meant to be. The only problem is that it is correct. We keep sending the same type people to the Marble Zoo every year and they have only one thing on their mind. "I want to be governor some day so I had better pass a bill so I can get my name in the paper."

When we stop sending this type of person to Boise, then we will stop getting nonsense laws that only cost us money. The big campaign theme is less government, but after the elections it's back to the same old thing: more laws and more government.

The only people in prison are law breakers and the more laws you have, the more law breakers you will have.

We really need to think over all these laws and look at the motive behind them. Will they do good or are they only money costing publicity stunts?

Let's look at what a law really is. It is a rule that tells you that you cannot do something. After all the laws are passed you will not be able to do anything. Now, each law that tells you that you cannot do something, takes away one more freedom. One by one our freedoms are being made illegal.

If we continue on this course, soon there will be only three kinds of people, prisoners, police and government officials. When we get to that state then they will have to let the prisoners out on work release so as to get the work done.

The police or military will have to watch over them and rule them. The military will be ruling the people for the government. Now does this sound like a dictatorship? Wake up, it is getting too late.

GARRY M. NIELSEN  
Hansen

### Constitution faces threat

One of the most important issues of our time is going unnoticed. The United States Constitution is being threatened and few people are aware of it.

In 1979, the Idaho State Legislature passed a resolution urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider a balanced budget amendment. Article V of our Constitution states that when two-thirds (34) of the states request a convention, Congress shall call one to consider amendments. This has never been done. A majority of people agree we need a balanced budget amendment, but force Congress to spend within their revenues, to not by way of a convention.

Advocates claim they can safely limit the convention to one issue, but former Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger states, "There is no way you can put a muzzle on a convention." Who would be the delegates? How would they be selected? They would not be bound by the election procedures. They would not have to take an oath to uphold our Constitution. What would be the agenda? Who would make the rules? After a convention is called, they can make up their own rules... that's what conventions do... 200 years ago they made up a rule to exclude the press! And the public!

Every special interest group from the right and left, who could care less about a balanced budget is prepared with their own agendas for amendments and changes to our Constitution. There's no legal way to limit the consideration of amendments. Supporters of the convention call claim the

### Iron Curtain may be useful

clause written into some state's resolutions, to "limit the action to a particular subject," is a safety device. Non-voters: Only 13 states have such a clause, which represents only 16 percent of the legislators, leaving 84 percent holding the vast majority of the votes. The battle rages on and you can affect the outcome. The Legislature is being approached to reopen the resolution passed in 1979. There are presently 32 states favoring a convention by resolution. They only need two more states; they Congress will be forced to call a convention. A balanced budget amendment is a good idea, it can be done without a convention. But first I'd like to see that amendment. How are they required to balance it? Anyone can balance the budget by raising taxes. I want some questions answered first!

Meanwhile, make your voice heard by calling 334-2000 or write to your State Legislator. State Capitol Building-Boise-83720. Vote "yes" on HCR 38.

DONNA SCOTT  
Twin Falls

### Balloons' origin sought

My husband found a cluster of 20-24 (some were broken) bright colored, helium filled balloons on his rural mail route Jan-28. The balloons had "Mark Twain Hospital" on them and there was a tag on them that read "Up with Calaveras," table 3.

Could some of your readers help us determine where the balloons came from and how far they traveled?

MRS. DORAN CLUER  
Fairfield

### Sign of declining economy

A recent news item reported a drop in Twin Falls school enrollment — the second year in this. Join the club! Many school districts are experiencing the same. This is but another symptom of a declining economy. As businesses close, people move out of state for jobs. The ballot-oriented rhetoric that the Idaho economy is on the upswing won't stand the count of empty stores, houses and idle plants. You don't need a Ph.D. in economics to know something is wrong.

Some are telling us the surest way to prosperity is a yearly increase of public expenditures with the Legislature in the van. One would suggest that these folks secure a high school economics text and do some reading. Basic economics and common sense tell you that perennial increasing taxes with a static or declining economic base guarantees disaster. True, our unemployment figures don't look too bad and they won't as more and more leave for jobs elsewhere as we continue to tax ourselves poor.

ROSEVER R. NEWMAN  
Rupert

### Prison not always answer

My name is Shouse and in the Twin Falls prison. I am writing this letter not for anyone to feel sorry for me and not for help. I am writing it in hopes to wake people up to the reality of crime. "God loves us." Everyone talks about how to stop crime, but they never get the real truth of the story.

But we realize once a person commits a crime, they have to face the law, prosecutors and judges to answer for the crimes. And I do feel everyone should pay for what they do wrong.

But sending a person to prison isn't always the answer in crime. Our prisons today are just a warehouse to hold inmates (persons) until their time is done. There is no help in it. There is no one trying to find out what is in a (person) inmate's state of mind, or if there was anything in their growing up years that could of caused them to turn bad.

There is a good and bad side to everyone. We never try to find it. In prison an inmate learns to hate and strike back at what has happened in his or her life. I realize that our prosecutors feel they are protecting the people on the outside, by getting the person off the street and be put away.

### Iron Curtain may be useful

prison or commit worse crimes. Why do they do this? Because (they) inmates are full of hate, rejection and striking back in the only way they know how the inmates don't get help, because there isn't any. No one yet has faced reality to the fact to stop a crime; you have to deal with each inmate. To help them (the or she) obey the laws, to rehabilitate, so they do not hurt or harm anyone, most of all to teach them God's ways.

I'm like me. I was beat on as a child, clear to my adult years. A lot of the beatings were the ones a child today could never handle. I was sexually abused as a kid and in prison. I grew up not knowing what love and caring and total understanding or help was, until I met my wife and kids. To this very day I feel some rejection. I live with scars on my heart, my mind and on my body.

And from this all I destroy my own life for the sake of my family. Here today we have places like Blackfoot, but the person is not hurt and not get the necessary help he or she needs and to help each other. But, society doesn't want to.

Then we say how do you love or forgive someone who's done me wrong or committed something against my own loved-ones? Well, it is hard but we have to see people this way by rejecting them to help.

Just when is all this going to stop and the people, prosecutors going to wake up to reality and realize prison is not always the answer to every crime. The four letter words are the answer "Love and help." Our prisons are full of young people and why they grow up telling lies and stories and everyone believed them so as they grew older, they kept doing it, but as they became adults, no one would believe them anymore, so they now live in prison.

If you don't help the kids today and stop them from lies and stories, they will end up behind bars. So many kids today know they can cry, wail, all because people, laws and prosecuting attorneys have made it easy for them to do this.

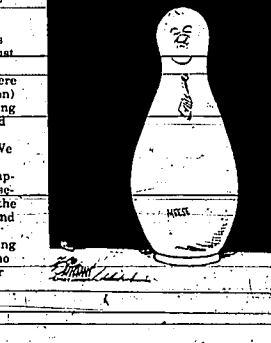
People had better wake up, because unless an inmate gets help, he will come out the wrong way. He might as well just live next to you. So, if you want to help stop crime and stop those who get out talking and how they are protected, then make the courts, prosecuting attorneys get the inmates the help they truly need, to keep from repeating it and striking back. We deserve a second chance for those who want it and do right for society.

Thank you for your time and I do care about my life, for other people. So this is why I have written the truth, I feel.

God be with you. We have suffered enough. RUSSELL SHOUSE  
Twin Falls

### Correction for letter

A letter by Vicky Angela in Wednesday's Times-News contained a typist's error: The paragraph should have read: "Were your children still waiting up when you announced, erroneously, that 'Rover' or 'Fluffy' babies will find a good home? Maybe you told the truth, that 'Rover' or 'Fluffy's' babies will most likely be killed, eaten, starved to death, or in rare instances be returned to the city for your neighbor to call the animal control authorities?" The Times-News regrets the error.





**Opinion**

# Abrasive reporting sometimes needed

Fred Barnes, editor of the New Republic, regards himself as the host of his own TV show: American Interest, has recently issued a scathing denunciation of the majority of his colleagues in the journalism business.

According to Barnes, the inclination to liberalism coupled with a posture of antagonism toward whatever power structure happens to be currently in vogue is detrimental to good government.

Barnes' contention is that criticism and debate with any given administration should be a junction only of the opposition party — at the moment, the Democrats. In short: Barnes wants Dan Rather and Sam Donaldson to quit picking on Ronald Reagan.

He's half right. No question but that the press generally tends to be liberally biased — and why not? It is, after all, a free press; the term "liberal" comes from the root word "libere," meaning free, unfettered.

The article in Barnes' press produced any conservative whatsoever. "Conservative journalism" is a contradiction in terms. Perhaps Pat Buchanan and Bob Novak would be more accurately described as propagandists, or apologetics.

Reagan's critics who reside over Accuracy in Media, arguably the most misnamed organization in the country, repeatedly bemoans the results of polls covering the "most visi-

## R.G. Chrisman

low hundred media personalities, print and broadcast.

These polls indicate that some 80 percent of the country's better-known news people not only did not vote for Reagan, but categorize the leader of the free world as somewhere between "chronic liar" and "amiable idiot."

Assuming some degree of reliability for these polls, we can arrive at one of two conclusions: either the media is composed of wild-eyed seditionists bent on undermining our great country, or we're talking about knowledgeable professionals who simply have access to too much information to be sucked in by platitudes and homilies.

As to the adversarial style of the press, inevitably evident since the Watergate era, we are all better served because it exists, as opposed to the obsequious deference to those in high places advocated by many.

"If a politician 'can't get no respect,' more than likely it's because he hasn't earned it."

Barnes points out that while the current crop of media personalities abhors to describe when bashing conservatives, Democrats are not immune from targeting. Gary Hart and Joe Biden could confirm those findings, not to men-

tion Jim and Tammy, Lyndon Johnson was called by the press before he left office, and even poor old gutless Jimmy Carter found no immunity when the ball took a bad bounce. Woodward and Bernstein opened a can of worms which is never likely to be closed again, and the public is better off for it.

Consider that without a suspicious, incisive and analytical media, we great unwashed masses would never have been aware:

1. That in 1982, Reagan stated that he had served as a World War II army photographer, filming Nazi concentration camps. (The fact is that he spent his entire hitch in Hollywood making training films and living at home.)

2. That Reagan declared in 1985 that "very few Germans are today remember the war, and certainly none who were participating adults." (Several hundred thousand Germans in the 60-80 age range are both alive and unaffiliated with amnesia.)

3. That James Watt announced in 1985 that he had never heard of the holocaust until he became Secretary of Interior.

4. That Ed Meese in 1986 while disparaging Miranda, uttered the classic, "If a person is innocent of a

crime, then that person does not become a suspect."

5. That Joseph Biden, candidate for president, deliberately distorted his high school academic record, a tactic which was both incredibly stupid and morally bankrupt.

He could continue on to infinity, but the point is, without close scrutiny of public officials, who know how much more fraud, deception and outright mendacity would be perpetrated on a gullible public?

Case in point, in his 1987 year-end report to constituents, James McClure advises Idahoans that the proposed SIS project of AFB is "vital to our nation's defense needs." McClure infers that both houses of Congress support this project, a patently false statement.

Liz Paul of Ketchum will be happy to explain just how "vital" another bomb factory is to our national security — we need this facility about as much as we needed AIDS.

There is, however, a legitimate need for tough investigative reporting — inquiring minds want to know. Sam Donaldson, Dan Rather, Ted Koppel, Gary Trudeau, Herb Block, and Thomas Nast may be somewhat abrasive on occasion, but ask yourself, where would we be without them?

R.G. Chrisman's Burley is an occasional contributor to The Times-News and the winner of our 1987 "Letter of the Year" Award.

## Letters

### Mountain Bell worker offers more fuel for fire

Here is just a little more fuel for the fire concerning the telephone divestiture proposal. Al Fogherling, in a letter to the editor that came out in the Jan. 29th issue of the Times-News, seemed informed of any "dramatic change" in the telephone industry. I have to ask myself just where this man was on Jan. 1, 1987, when the divestiture took place. He also stated that any competition with Mountain Bell had to use Mountain Bell's switching facilities. Hasn't he heard of satellite communication technology?

All of the competition for Mountain Bell's customers is in the area where large profits are concerned such as INEL, state government, Idaho Power, interstate long distance. No other company is interested in the unprofitable problems dealing with residential or very small businesses.

Unfortunately, the money made from the large accounts in Mountain Bell helps to keep the residential rates as low as they are now.

I work at Mountain Bell and if money were to be correctly, Mountain Bell was saying to the public pushing for divestiture "You really don't want this." They got it anyway and it's amazing the number of comments I've read since saying, "Why did this happen to us?"

Now Mountain Bell is trying to tell people that the new regulation policy will benefit its users, and I can see what they mean.

One more thing, included in the legislation is a provision allowing our legislators the opportunity to review this proposal, should it pass.

## Burks

Continued from Page A4

Just write to John Olson, Corps of Engineers, Lucky Peak Project, HC39, Box 1020, Boise, ID 83700, and ask to be put on the mailing list for all information on the permits for the structures at Niagara Springs. Then you will be kept posted.

If it's apparent there are enough, we won't have to go the petition route. That would take longer and time is a factor because it's only in the month of May (the first two weeks) that it's possible to get in there and be able to work. So if anything is to be done, it will have to happen in that time frame.

Oh, yes, I'd see people and I'd talk to groups. They'd all say "Hey, great Burks, go after them," but that was about it. So now that we've got the water going over there and even the director's decision says that it's the springs, the stream and the park, will you please do the real good 200 people go there.

Are we going to let the chance of ever seeing those beautiful falls from the scenic overlook be gone forever?

You made the decision. I did and it was way last spring and I haven't seen it up day or night ever since then.

Bob Burks, Wendell, is a frequent commentator on Magic Valley water issues.

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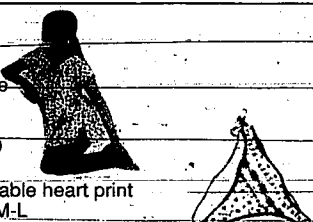


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# Briefly

## Symposium speaker selected

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The arms control expert considered President Reagan's right-hand man on nuclear disarmament will headline this year's Borah Symposium at the University of Idaho.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1983 to 1987, will be the featured speaker at the symposium entitled "After the Missile is Gone," March 28-29 in Moscow.

The 1988 Borah Symposium will focus on the current move toward nuclear disarmament and how economic stability can be maintained with the loss of defense-related industry.

## Cities lose road fund suit

**BOISE (AP)** — The cities of Rexburg and Sugar City have lost their bid to force Madison County to surrender hundreds of thousands of dollars in road and bridge funds mistakenly kept by the county over a period of more than 20 years.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled 3-1 to uphold the 7th District Judge's Grant Young's finding that the statute of limitations prevents the cities from claiming more than three years of back payments.

Rexburg and Sugar City discovered in 1984 that since 1963, Madison County had not been giving the communities their proper share of road and bridge funds. Madison County immediately changed its procedure, and repaid three years which amounted to \$150,000.

## Rhoades' trial funds shrink

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Bonneville County's public defenders have spent nearly all the \$60,000 allotted to them to defend Paul Ezra Rhoades on two murder charges, even though his second trial is two months away.

"Essentially, they'll do the second trial for free," Bonneville County Commission Chairman Clyde Burtenshaw said.

Bills received and estimated indicate Rhoades' defense through last month's trial for the slaying of Susan Michelbacher cost about \$38,000.

Records show the two Idaho Falls law firms that contracted with the county for Rhoades' defense had been paid nearly three-quarters of the money allotted to them before the first trial began last month.

Of the estimated \$39,800 in costs rung up through the first trial, the biggest expense was overtime for law officers, which totaled about \$13,800.

The total cost of trying Rhoades was about \$27,400, plus about \$12,400 for the defense attorneys.

## Boise buses get red flags

**BOISE (AP)** — More than half of the Boise school buses inspected Tuesday by state officials have been ordered off the road for safety repairs.

The 12-member team of state police officers and two Department of Education officials ordered 27 of 40 buses shut down following a surprise inspection. They plan to inspect more buses from the district's contract fleet of 108.

"It's going slower than we thought, because we've found so many things wrong," said Duane Kirk of the state Department of Education.

A spot check a year ago red-flagged 12 of 29 buses, primarily for steering and brake problems.

District officials assured the School Board that the problems uncovered last year had been taken care of. But Sgt. Robert Lockert, who participated in both checks, said, "If anything, they're a little worse than they were last year."

# Car blaze victim suspected of slayings

**ELKO, Nev. (AP)** — There is little doubt that a man who died in a fireball explosion of a car here following a police chase is the one sought in the slayings of his two brothers in Idaho, Police Chief Gordon Fobes said Wednesday.

"He fits the physical and has dentures and things like that," Fobes said. "Envelopes and letters found with the victim also indicated he was Victor Wade of Malad, Idaho, the chief said."

A positive identification through dental records and fingerprints was not expected until early next week, he said.

Wade, 68, was being sought in the shooting deaths of Erven Wade,

52, of Sandy, Utah, and Vern Wade, 63, of Provo, Utah. Their bodies were found on Saturday by a fourth brother at the family's ranch near Malad.

Fobes said an investigation was continuing to determine whether the dead man was involved in the murder of a convenience store clerk in Carlin, Nev. during an apparent robbery Monday night, but said "at this point it doesn't look very probable."

Elko Detective Roy Ladd said the dead man was wearing western boots and footprints of a different shoe type were discovered during the investigation into the slaying of Barbara L. Nichola, 45, leading officer to discount him as a suspect.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine the exact cause of the man's death. But there are indications he shot himself in the stomach with a .45-caliber pistol, Ladd said.

Bob Kirby, Elko assistant chief of police, said the gunshot may have triggered the fire that engulfed the car.

"It appears that he shot himself and that as a result of that gunshot some sort of volatile substance was ignited inside the car," Kirby said.

The chase early Tuesday began when a Nevada Highway Patrol officer who had been assisting in investigating the Carlin murder spotted a car outside Carlin that matched

the description of Wade's. The officer, joined by Elko police, chased the car 20 miles to Elko, where Fobes said the man stopped and called obscenities at officers.

"We continued to follow the car into the main downtown area of the city onto Idaho Street which time the car's interior suddenly became engulfed in flames," Fobes said. "The car and then ran out of control and then ran into a brick wall."

The incinerated vehicle, with the charred body still inside, was locked in a guarded police impound lot on Tuesday pending an investigation by teams from Idaho and Nevada. The body was to be sent to Reno for the autopsy, Fobes said.

## House speaker may support BSU engineering proposal

**BOISE (AP)** — House Speaker Tom Boyd says he could support an engineering program at Boise State University as long as the University of Idaho remains the lead institution in the field.

The Genesee Republican made the announcement Tuesday, one day after meeting with Micron Technology Inc., Chairman Joe Parkinson, who assured him that the Boise-based semiconductor company was not pressuring the state to move the U of I's engineering school to Boise.

Boyd had blasted Parkinson's twin brother, Ward, calling him a "front man" for Boise State by threatening to build a new \$100 million facility elsewhere because of the lack of quality education in the state.

"I do think we got a little too parochial," Boyd said. "It seemed

us that maybe it was a big push" to move the school to BSU.

Joe Parkinson circulated a three-page statement to state officials Tuesday, outlining the company's position. Parkinson is asking for a building on the Boise State campus devoted to teaching four-year engineering or computer science courses, but administered by the U of I.

He said the state could save money by drawing on the dozens of qualified business people in Boise as adjunct professors. Parkinson also repeated Micron's call for more funding for all levels of education in the state.

Parkinson and Boyd said it is uncertain whether courses could be moved to Boise in time to sway Micron's decision about where to locate its expansion.

## State language bill resurfaces for vote

**BOISE (AP)** — Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, is trying again, with a different approach, to get English declared the official language in Idaho.

Twice before, Crane has tried to push a constitutional amendment through the Legislature. Last session, the House approved the proposal but it got sidetracked in the Senate.

On Wednesday, the House State Affairs Committee approved a new version. It simply declares that English will be the official language used in the state.

The only opposing vote came from Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene. "Those who do not speak English should not be penalized in

any way," she said. She is a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe.

Crane said it was not his intention to eliminate or whittle away at bilingual programs, but he is convinced that anyone without a grasp of English is doomed to a low-paying job at best.

He said he hoped the proposal would encourage every Idaho resident to learn English.

Debate on the legislation was limited. In an earlier interview, Caldwell attorney, Camilo Lopez, who often acts as a spokesman for the Hispanic community, called the proposal "racist" and "anti-diversity." "Those who do not speak English should not be penalized in

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## Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- Confirmed By Senate
  - SB1322 (Health and Welfare) — Permits dentists to provide service for homebound outside their licensed office.
  - SB1333 (Resources and Environment) — Changes outitters and guides law and re-naming the name to the Outitters and Guides Licensing Board.
  - SB1334 (Health and Welfare) — Puts the Health and Welfare Department in charge of water pollution control and allows 4 percent of loan funds to underwrite operations.
  - SB1335 (Commerce and Labor) — Charges the Health and Welfare director with overseeing retail stores.
  - SB1336 (Health and Welfare) — Creates a special legislative committee to oversee special health care issues.
  - SB1337 (Education) — Validates school bond sales made prior Feb. 1 if five or more purchase bids were received.
- Introduced in House
  - HJ113 (State Affairs) — Proposes amendment to Idaho Constitution to allow all county commissioners to serve four-year terms.
  - HJ112 (Environmental Affairs) — Requests Congress to appropriate funds to state and local government for implementation of the Resource Conservation Recovery Act.
  - HJ114 (State Affairs) — Urges Congress to designate Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the National Commercial Power Research Prototype Center.
  - HB490 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows issuance of driver's license to person who resides in and is gainfully employed in the state, even though he or she has not met the minimum residency requirements.
  - HB491 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for enforcement of motor carrier regulations by county sheriffs.
  - HB492 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases proportion of motor fuels tax distributed to the waterways improvement and off-road motor vehicle accounts.
  - HB493 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for the deduction from state income tax return of principal amount and interest earned on individual medical accounts.
  - HB494 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for a deduction from income on state income tax return for an individual taxpayer for costs of insurance for long-term care.
  - HB495 (Health and Welfare) — Allows income tax deduction up to \$1,000 for personal care services provided by a spouse.
  - HB496 (Health and Welfare) — Requires registration of business entities and filters jurisdictional disputes.
  - HB497 (Revenue and Taxation) — Providing for revenue allocation financing for urban renewal projects.
  - HB498 (State Affairs) — Allows county commission to appoint a special prosecuting attorney from outside the county if there is no resident attorney in the county who is willing or qualified to perform the job.
  - HB499 (State Affairs) — Provides that English shall be official language of the state.
  - HB500 (State Affairs) — State law providing that county commissioners shall be elected to four-year terms, starting with terms of county commissioners elected in 1988.

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# Governor contradicts chief's testimony

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham denied Wednesday before a House impeachment committee that he tried to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by one former aide against another who was a grand jury witness.

The governor's statements contradicted earlier testimony by Arizona's top police officer, Department of Public Safety, Director Ralph Miltstead, and the governor's former chief bodyguard.

The governor was expected to be the final witness before the committee. Speaker Joe Lane said the House could decide by the end of the week whether to impeach Mecham. Mecham also faces a recall election May 17 and a criminal



GOV. EVAN MECHAM Denies probe tampering

trial March 9 on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

"I want it all to hang out today," the first-term Republican governor told the House select committee Wednesday. On Monday, Mecham had refused to answer House lawyers' questions, and all questions Wednesday were asked by lawmakers.

House special counsel William French has accused Mecham of obstructing justice in connection with the alleged death threat, of concealing the \$350,000 campaign loan, and of misusing state funds by borrowing \$80,000 for his auto dealership from the governor's protocol fund.

Miltstead had testified earlier that Mecham ordered him not to cooper-

ate with the attorney general's probe of the alleged threat by a state official last November against a former top Mecham aide, Donna Carlson.

However, Mecham said, "I didn't say that ... I'm not going to tell Ralph Miltstead what he can do and what he can't."

But Mecham confirmed that he ordered Miltstead not to allow a Department of Public Safety officer who had been told of the alleged threat to go to the attorney general's office on Nov. 15.

"I said, 'If you're asking my permission for the officer to go to the attorney general that day,' the answer is no," Mecham said.

# Siege ends, gunman dies

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — A gunman, dressed as a woman and thwarted during a bank robbery, killed himself Wednesday after briefly holding six people hostage, authorities said.

Gary J. Killen, 27, shot himself in the head at the bank where he had been locked in a standoff with police for several hours, Police Chief Neil Night-

gale said. Killen got into the bank before it opened at 8:30 a.m. by pounding on the door until a bank employee opened it, police said.

When police were summoned, Killen held six people hostage, but released them during four hours of negotiation.

# State Department urges renewed peace plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday it is dispatching its top Middle East policymaker to the region to advance a peace initiative.

A source familiar with the travel plans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said later that Murphy's trip would include talks with leaders in Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Israel.

"Our objective is early face-to-face negotiations to resolve the problems which have existed for so long between Israel and its neighbors," said spokesman Charles E. Redman.

He said Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy would

travel to the region but declined to give a detailed itinerary out of security concerns.

A source familiar with the travel plans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said later that Murphy's trip would include talks with leaders in Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Israel.

Syria is on a State Department list of nations supporting terrorism, but it has been credited on occasion with being helpful in efforts to win the release of hostages and has been described a "major player" in the region.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz mentioned Syria on Tuesday as one of the countries the United States would "want to touch base with" on the peace initiative.

"We hope a revitalized process will lead promptly to substantial change in the (Israeli-held) West Bank and Gaza, and in the longer term — to a broader political settlement," Redman said.

Murphy met briefly Wednesday with Moshe Arad, the Israeli ambassador to the United States. Arad said Murphy gave his impressions of talks U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib

had last weekend with King Hussein of Jordan.

Asked to describe the U.S. initiative, Arad said, "We are at a stage where I think we are still talking about some concepts, not about a plan."

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# Reagan sure FBI had basis for its probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is satisfied the FBI had a solid basis for starting and continuing its investigation of a group opposing the administration's policies in Central America, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday.

Fitzwater also said the president believes FBI director William Sessions is properly handling an inquiry into the bureau's investigation of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, CISPES. Sessions said Tuesday that the investigation was not always properly directed but did not amount to "massive" spying on opponents of Reagan's policies.

Fitzwater said the investigation "had a solid basis for its initiation and continuance."

And he repeated his claim that the White House has not had direct involvement in the FBI probe. "No instructions or inquiries were ever received from the White House regarding the investigation."

"We are satisfied that Judge Sessions has reviewed this matter thoroughly and will continue to monitor the situation closely," Fitzwater said.

Asked whether the president was satisfied with the report, the spokesman said, "Yes, we are."

Fitzwater said the FBI provided the White House Situation Room and the Secret Service with information on potential threats to Reagan and Vice President George Bush during the course of its investigation. He declined to give details, saying it is not White House policy to discuss such threats.

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# Classified plan escapes Meese's recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Wednesday he does not know who classified a memorandum that refers to an alleged payoff plan involving the Israeli Labor Party and that he is not in a position to declassify it.

"My understanding is that it was classified by someone outside the office of attorney general and I'm not sure exactly what the process was," Meese told reporters at a Justice Department ceremony honoring a slain prison guard.

"I only know I did not classify it and to the best of my knowledge, no one in my office did classify it," he said.

Meese said earlier this week that he doesn't recall reading the portion in a memo about a \$1-billion Iraqi pipeline project said to deal with payoffs. He said the language in the memorandum from his close friend E. Robert Wallace, "consists of 10 words in one of two long documents that he provided to me."

Asked at the ceremony whether President Reagan might ask him to resign, Meese replied, "I think the president answered that some time ago and I'll abide by the comments that he made."

On Monday, returning from a speech to a group of religious broadcasters, Reagan said he would not talk about Meese's situation.

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# Soviets outlaw anonymous police tips

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — After generations of tragic experience under czarist rule, the Soviet Union has decided to bar the police and other official bodies from conducting investigations on the basis of anonymous complaints.

The Communist Party daily Pravda reported Wednesday that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has decreed a halt to the practice, effective immediately. In the future, according to the decree, a citizen's complaint must be signed and must include the sign-

er's full name and address — home address and working address. Any complaint "lacking this data shall be deemed anonymous and not be subject for consideration," the decree says.

If this policy is adhered to strictly, Western observers said, it would be a major step forward in an area of human rights that affects millions of Soviet citizens.

Countless innocent victims have been sent to prison or marched before a firing squad in the Soviet Union on the word of some faceless

accuser. Yet the law has continued to require the police to investigate anonymous charges, and this has given unscrupulous and ambitious individuals a powerful weapon to use against their enemies or rivals.

The police, acting on the theory that where there is smoke there must be fire, often required the targets of such charges to prove their innocence rather than require the accusers to furnish proof of guilt.

It was this kind of thinking, more than likely, that gave rise to the cynical saying: "Never drink with two

other people. You won't know who the informer was."

In recent years an anonymous accusation rarely led to a criminal charge, Soviet sources said, but it could affect a person's chances of traveling abroad and influence decisions concerning his work for his personal life.

According to a Muscovite who asked not to be identified by name, a policeman questioning a person who has been accused anonymously will customarily say he has received a "signal" about him.

# Nurses strike in London

LONDON (AP) — Nurses struck scores of government hospitals — Wednesday — forcing many facilities to postpone non-urgent admissions and surgery. It was their first nationwide walkout in 40 years of the National Health Service.

Britain's biggest nurses union, the 285,000-member Royal College of Nursing, has a no-strike policy and did not join the protest. General secretary Trevor Clay said most strikers were students or assistants.

No major hospital disruptions were reported, but about 1,000 supporters of the strike clashed with police who stopped them

from marching to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official residence at 10 Downing St.

Critics blame Mrs. Thatcher's inflation-fighting policy for ward closures and staff shortages that have left 700,000 people waiting for surgery at the country's 2,000 state hospitals.

Scotland Yard said it arrested three men and a woman who identified herself as a nurse.

Chris McNeill, a union leader, blamed leftist agitators for the violence during the 24-hour "Day of Action," in which nurses are demanding higher pay and more government money for the socialized health care system.

# Korea's police want neutrality

The Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Saying that "we had a struggle to keep our pride" while suppressing anti-government demonstrations, a group of young officers has shaken South Korea's police establishment with a demand for political neutrality.

Their statement, recently given to local newspapers, apologized to the Korean people for "shameful" acts during the demonstrations last year. One of the policemen told the newspaper Dong-A Ilbo that "we were angered at having to face the hatred of the people." The demonstrations, led by students and dissidents and later joined by white-collar workers, forced the government of President Chun Doo Hwan to agree to December's direct presidential election. Beatings by some policemen and heavy use of tear gas characterized the demonstrations.

"Police neutrality is a prerequisite for the realization of true democracy," the policemen's statement said.

# Pro-Aquino mayors picked

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two pro-administration candidates on Wednesday were proclaimed the winners of hotly-contested mayoral races in the Manila suburbs of Paranaque and Muntinlupa.

Walfrido Ferrer won the Jan. 18 election for mayor of Paranaque, and Ignacio Bunye is the new mayor of Muntinlupa, the Commission on Elections said. Ferrer was seriously wounded Jan. 14 when gunmen opened fire during a campaign rally. He is the brother of Local Government Secretary Jaime Ferrer, who was slain Aug. 2, 1987.

Both Ferrer and Bunye support the government of President Corason Aquino.


# Authorities seize 9 pounds of heroin

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Authorities seized nearly nine pounds of pure heroin in a crackdown on a drug trafficking ring that operated between Turkey and several Western European countries, police said Wednesday.

Three Turks and one Italian were arrested in the raid Tuesday on the outskirts of Milan. The investigation was continuing.

The street value of the heroin was put at \$4 million.

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# Iranian guerrillas combat Khomeini

**WITH IRANIAN REBELS:** North-east Iran (AP) — The guerrilla commander, a former Tehran University professor, jabbed his pointer expertly at the war table and said: "We're taking the war to Khomeini and we're hurting him."

Ibrahim Zakiri, 43, is a top commander in the National Liberation Army of Iran or NLA, which was formed last June. About one-third of the army's members are women, but they have not yet gone into battle.

It is built around the Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Warriors, who helped Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini overthrow the shah and were ousted by his fundamentalists along with other liberal and leftist allies.

"Our goal is a popular uprising that will get rid of Khomeini and his mullahs," Zakiri said.

"We began with hit-and-run attacks on small positions more than a year ago. Now we're carrying out brigade-size assaults all along the border from Kurdistan in the north to Khuzestan in the south."

The guerrilla campaign has been overshadowed by the Iran-Iraq war, now more than seven years old. Claims by the NLA that it has killed or wounded 9,000 Iranian soldiers and captured 900 on 100 raids into Iran at a cost of only several score casualties of its own have been met by skepticism.

In the past, the NLA has been known only through the claims in its communiques. Now it has decided to become more public, seeking to establish itself as a viable military force.

Zakiri's headquarters base is near the Iranian border in northeastern Iraq, and has a fighting complement of about 600 men and women. He commands several battalions — in six other bases — from which Zakiri said the NLA mounts attacks into western Iran.

He said the NLA has four other

operational sectors to the south along the 780-mile border.

Rebel officials would not disclose the size of their fighting force, and outside estimates range from 2,000 to 16,000. Zakiri claimed 3,000 Iranian army defectors have bolstered the ranks, including scores of the 300 prisoners they have taken over the last year.

Mohammad Massoud Rajavi, 34, one of NLA leader Massoud Rajavi's closest political advisers, said in an interview — that descriptions from Khomeini's forces are growing. Rajavi, 40, leads the Mujahedeen Khalq and formed the guerrilla army.

"The regime is also one of our best sources of weapons," he said. "We've captured thousands of weapons, from small arms to heavy caliber weapons, including a tank."

The Mujahedeen, founded 22 years ago, joined Khomeini's revolution to bring down Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February 1979, but the fundamentalist mullahs got rid of liberal and leftist allies.

# Norwegian tanker draws Iranian gunfire

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)** — A Norwegian tanker riddled by Iranian gunfire with gunfire in the Persian Gulf, then attacked it again as the ship's captain frantically radioed for help, shipping executives said.

Iran also claimed its naval units intercepted 12 cargo ships in the Gulf and said its anti-aircraft gunners shot down an Iraqi helicopter gunship.

The attacks on the 33,000-ton chemical tanker Petrobruk Ruler brought to three the number of Iranian assaults on Gulf shipping in the past five days.

On Tuesday, an Iranian F-4 Phantom jet fired as many as two missiles at the Liberian-flag tanker Petroship Pilot. The ship was not hit.

It was the first time since December 1985 that Iran's air force had been reported in action against Gulf shipping.

U.S. military officials said another convoy of U.S. warships and American-flagged Kuwaiti tankers was headed through the Gulf. The convoy, the eighth of

the year, left Kuwait early Wednesday, the officials said.

Wires gusted to 35 mph and blowing sand sharply cut visibility in the region for the second straight day, but that did not deter Iran from launching a concerted attack on the Petrobruk Ruler.

The Oslo-based tanker, sailing empty, had passed through the Strait of Hormuz and was off the coast of Sharjah, one of the United Arab Emirates, when it was ambushed about dawn, said Gulf-based shipping executives who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The sources said the vessel was hammered first by a frigate, then by speedboats, with deck cannon, machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire.

They quoted the ship's Filipino captain, Florencio Digo, as saying fires caused severe damage to the crew quarters, radio room and other areas before they were quelled by the 25-member Filipino crew.

# Israelis, Arabs battle with bullets and rocks

**BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP)** — Israeli soldiers shot quiet — at least 42 Arabs — have been killed since clashes broke out Tuesday-Wednesday in the West Bank, Palestinian officials said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rebuffed a call from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for a six-month freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a prelude to peace talks.

During a visit to a West Bank settlement, Shamir told Jewish settlers he hoped their communities "will grow and prosper."

Asked what advice he would give to Jewish settlers to deal with the unrest, Shamir said: "Be strong."

Asked what he would advise

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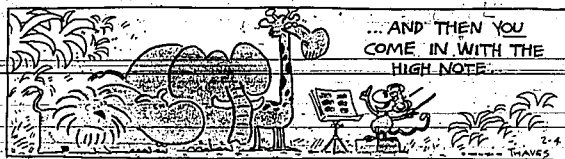
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



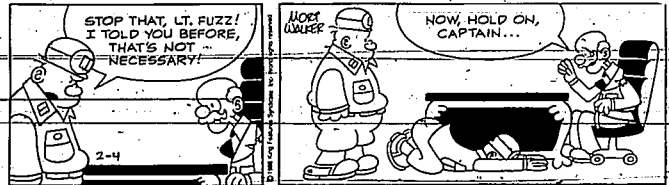
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born-Loser



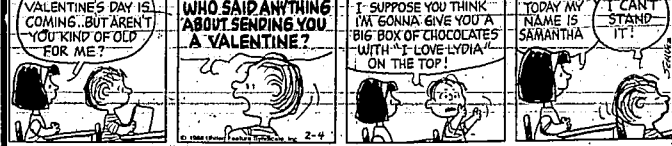
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



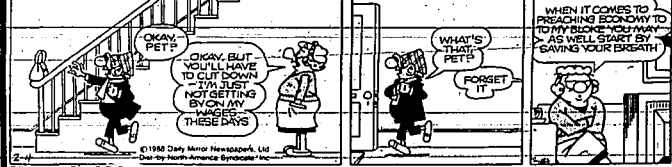
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Boyfriend												
5	Vice												
10	Hurry												
14	Without stiffness												
18	Beer												
16	A Fitzgerald												
17	Midwest resident												
18	Overweight												
19	Blind												
20	Directive												
22	Prank												
24	Cart												
26	City of a dog												
27	Abuse												
31	Promise												
35	Country monogram												
36	Nimble												
38	Walters												
39	Simlan for short												
41	Gesture of assent												
42	Small antelope												
43	Cattle, old												
44	Dormant												
48	Army man once												
47	Asparagus units												
49	Similarly												
51	Leaching												
53	Entice												
54	Late in again												
58	Country follower												
62	Field												
63	Steam room												
65	Walters												
66	Norse god												
67	Pay for												
68	meter												
69	Seeds												
70	Suiting												
71	Bring up												

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Known names  
If you're acquainted with four men, odds are you'll know at least one man named George: Charles James, William or John. Statistically, one man in four nations wide has one of these names.  
Blood pressure readings of nudists tend to be lower than readings of people generally. That's nudists as a group. Clearly, you couldn't say that about every new nudist who walks into camp.  
Much of Morocco has seven feet of topsoil. That's three feet more than our Midwest's best. If Iowans farmed Morocco, it's said, they could feed all of North Africa. That sounds right. Still, I've read some farmers would work soil so deep it can't hold water up close to the roots. Ask the gardener in your family about this.

ANGLOS  
Q. We refer to whites as "Anglos." Why?  
A. Ancient Teutonic fishermen shaped bone into a fishhook. They said it was an "angul" from the Teutonic verb "to bend." A valley later named Holstein in old Germany was shaped like a fishhook. It became known as Angul, its people, Anguls. In the 6th Century A.D., Anguls invaded the southern British Isles. They first called it Angul-Land; then England.  
Lipstick dates back to the Ice Age.  
Q. Is it true fossil fish have been found on top of Mt. Everest?  
A. Something like that. The top is made of limestone composed of the shells of billions of tiny sea critters.

CHESHIRE  
So independent was England's County of Cheshire once that the King couldn't collect taxes there. This amused the locals, even the cats. They smiled constantly there. Lewis Carol made enough of it in "Alice in Wonderland" to give the language the idiom: "grinning like a Cheshire cat."  
Q. What's the No. 1 means of birth control in the Soviet Union?  
A. Abortion.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

6	Researcher's base	HOBO	STET	YALLS	
7	US author	ADEN	TUSH	ARGOT	
8	Very untidy	NOME	ANTT	NIJCE	
9	Maxim	GREW	LIER	DIAUM	
10	Come into being again	LAWEY	FRAMS	DEASIS	
11	Forsam bone	EROSE	FEAR	EQAD	
12	Skidded	AFRI	PRITS	COLE	
13	Healthy	FATO	ERSE	DONEE	
21	Remnant	SCIT	THRIS	UNDEE	
22	Everyone	SOIT	HUT	LEIND	
25	Merit	ERRO	LADIT	HASP	
27	Comes into being again	LEAVE	ADBIT	ALARP	
28	"I saw a ..."	LAMES	TAPE	NONO	
29	View again	SKINS	FEVER	DEEM	
30	Implements				
32	Travel				
34	Prepares for publication				
37	Perfect				
40	Rembles essence				
42	"Norma" o.g.				
44	Helps				
45	Try to equal				
48	Radiation measure	56	Lined up	57	Lilgiant
50	Flower	59	Leafy	60	Post Lazarus
52	Fixed gaze	61	12 months	62	Pester
54	Dam ill				
65	Reverberate				

## Daily Horoscope

with some good friends. By evening, you should feel quite content.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Make some time to sit down and discuss with your mate how you can get along better in the future. Teamwork can work wonders.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Get your transportation situation better organized now while you have the time. Try to cut down on your expenses.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Make some rearrangements at home which will add some cheer and comfort to the place, but make sure you don't spend too much money.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): You may feel a bit nervous this morning, but spend the day with some good friends. By evening, you should feel quite content.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): A new enterprise could bring you greater success, but be sure you understand all of the liabilities before becoming involved.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Forget all that socializing today, and concern yourself with more practical matters. Your mate can give you some good advice.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Be alert to what is happening around you so that you can take advantage of any opportunities. Make revisions to a recent agreement.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have an extremely analytical nature, but emphasize the importance of focusing on the main point of any problem to avoid becoming lost in a maze of details. Your parents will have an insatiable curiosity, so start saving for a college education now.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You should pay particular attention to the details of a new course of action before a minor flaw has a chance to cause you some big trouble. Try to think a couple of moves ahead so you won't be taken by surprise.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Seek out the advice of experts with both old and new points of view. Combine these two opinions and get the best of both worlds.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): You may encounter an opportunity to engage in an old-fashioned recreation today. This would brighten your mood considerably.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21):





# Lawyer: Utilities evaded obligations

SEATTLE (AP) — Investors who purchased bonds for two already-terminated nuclear power plants knew there were some risks, but didn't realize Northwest utilities were conspiring to escape their bond obligations, a lawyer for investors told a federal judge.

"What the (bond) market didn't know is this was going to be a long war ... to beat this obligation," Leonard Simon said Tuesday at a court hearing, arguing that plaintiffs deserve to have a jury hear their fraud case.

Simon responded to comments by defendants' lawyer Linda Cochran. She argued for dismissal of the fraud claims of those who had purchased the Washington Public Power Supply System bonds after the two plants, WPPSS Nos. 4 and 5, were terminated in January 1982.

"Those buyers were speculators who knew the risks they were taking," she said, and the weaknesses of the bonds were well documented.

Reports by analysts, newspaper columnists and governmental entities dating back as far as 1979 clearly showed that after termination, there was a question whether the bonds would ever be paid off, Ms. Cochran said.

But Simon said Ms. Cochran's arguments were overly simplistic.

He said the 88 utilities that participated in construction of the two plants had never planned to live up to their obligations if the plants fell through, and communicated the fraud with "a wink, a nod."

The post-termination fraud claims are part of the giant legal action, consolidated as case MDL-551, that has arisen out of the default in mid-1983 on \$2.25 billion in bonds sold to finance construction of the two plants. It was the largest default in the history of the municipal bond market. Trial is set for early September in U.S. District Court in Tucson, Ariz.

The "post-termination" class in the lawsuit involves those who purchased bonds after Jan. 22, 1982, and before July 24, 1983. Such bondholders could realize a bigger payoff if they are allowed to sue for both fraud and damages, rather than damages alone. Another class of bondholder includes those who bought the bonds, which paid interest as high as 15 percent before termination.

Approximately 24,000 proof-of-claim applications have been processed in MDL-551 but post-termination bond buyers are not required to file such claims. Thus it is extremely difficult to estimate the amount of money involved in their claims.

Ms. Cochran said only that the amount was "substantial."

In another motion Tuesday, a WPPSS lawyer, Dan Murdoch, argued that Chemical-Bank of New York should be open to lawsuits because Chemical Bank was involved in the sale of WPPSS bonds as bond fund trustee.

Complicating that picture is the

fact that Chemical Bank has for nearly five years been on the other side of the courtroom, representing bondholders suing WPPSS, 88 utilities that participated in construction of the plants and others.

Lawyers for Chemical Bank and class plaintiffs argued that granting Murdoch's motion would muddy the waters in attorney relations, with some being forced out of the case, and with the trial likely delayed for years.

Judge William J. Browning of Tucson, who is presiding in the case, took both the motion opposing post-termination fraud claims and the motion involving Chemical Bank under advisement, and said he would rule later.

Robert Gordon, an attorney associated with Ms. Cochran in representing defendant utilities, told the judge the fraud claims by investors who bought bonds after the plants were terminated were "propaganda."

"This (fraud claim by the post-termination bond buyers) is the Denver Broncos of security cases," he said, referring to the "Super Bowl football blowout last Sunday in which Washington beat Denver 42-10. 'They don't belong on the playing field.'"

But Simon informed the judge that while the plaintiffs were pictured as hapless Denver, "When you look closer, you'll see the Washington Redskins on this side of the room."

Simon said all the analysts' reports amounted to little more than the writers' opinions. He noted the bonds carried "investment-grade" ratings of A and BBB- by Standard & Poor's through October 1982.

Simon said a "theory" is that utility participants in the WPPSS projects signed on, but never agreed to comply with the contracts, and believed the region — including the federal Bonneville Power Administration — would take over plant construction and responsibility.

When that didn't happen, he said, the utilities argued they were sweet-talked by BPA into investing in the plants. The Washington State Supreme Court ruled in mid-1983 that the utilities in Washington state had no obligation to pay off the bonds because they lacked "the legal obligation" — their ratemakers in the first place.

WPPSS No. 4, located at the Hanford nuclear reservation, was 24 percent completed when it was terminated. WPPSS No. 5, at Satsop, west of Olympia, was 18 percent finished.

The supply system operates one nuclear plant, No. 2 at Hanford. Two others, No. 1 at Hanford and No. 3 at Satsop, are mothballed.

Bonneville, which markets power from federal dams in the Northwest, assumed responsibility for WPPSS debts on plants Nos. 1, 2 and 3, with permission from Congress. However, BPA was not obligated for bonds sold to start construction of plants Nos. 4 and 5.

# Matheson seat draws candidate

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Southern Utah businessman Jim-Eardley has announced his candidacy for the Republican Party's nomination to succeed retiring state Sen. Ivan Matheson.

Eardley, a newcomer to politics, made the announcement at a news conference Tuesday.

# Police mistakenly confront agents

SPOKANE (AP) — Two plainclothes police officers threatened to arrest two undercover federal agents in a parking lot confrontation, each unaware the other was working on the same drug bust stakeout.

Last week's mixup occurred after Drug Enforcement Administration agents and plainclothes city officers went to a West-Spokane motel where an anonymous caller said a drug deal was to take place.

Neither agency knew the other was dispatching officers, officials said Tuesday. DEA officials said they didn't have time to formally notify local police.

DEA agent Greg Williams, armed and walking through an adjoining motel's parking lot in the early morning darkness Jan. 25, was ordered to "freeze" by a plainclothes city officer.

Shortly after Williams was allowed to lower his hands and explain his identity, a second city officer arrived and ordered the second DEA agent to halt.

It was not clear whether city officers drew their weapons.

A city officer, whose identity is being withheld, stopped Williams because he thought Williams was posing as an FBI agent, said Assistant Police Chief Richard Jorgensen.

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# Bhagwan associate faces debtor's exam

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Ma Anand Sheela, the former top lieutenant of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, has been ordered to return to Oregon from a California prison to submit to an examination of her finances.

The guru's former personal secretary owes the state more than half the \$469,353 in fines imposed in April 1986 after she pleaded guilty to attempted murder, first-degree arson and assault.

The state of Oregon has a right to bring Sheela in for an exam, Wasco County Circuit Judge John Jelderks said in a hearing Tuesday. He set March 15 as a tentative date for the debtor's exam.

An unnamed personal benefactor has paid \$200,000 of the fines. The state seeks damages in the exam if Sheela is able to pay the rest of the money. She has claimed she is penniless.

As part of her plea bargain with the state, Sheela agreed to submit to a sworn debtor's exam.

In September, a group of state attorneys began the exam at the minimum-security federal prison in Pleasanton, Calif., where Sheela is

serving a 4½-year sentence. However, Sheela's attorney, James short when a dispute arose over the line of questioning and who should be present at the hearing.

Jelderks said the new debtor's exam could be conducted by the state attorney general's office at courthouses in Portland, Hood River or The Dalles, where he would be available to resolve any disputes.

The private examination could last from two to five days, said acting special prosecutor Bob Hamilton of the state attorney general's office.

Sheela's attorney, Stephen A. Houze of Portland, said his client was "prepared to cooperate fully" in the examination. However, he said he didn't expect the exam to show that she has any money.

Houze, who said he is representing Sheela without charge, said he had had seen no evidence of the millions of dollars Rajneesh claimed Sheela had hidden in Swiss banks.

Sheela, who is scheduled to be released from the San Francisco Bay area prison in December, receives fairly frequent visits from family members.

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# 'Small collision' looms over education issue

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Pressure may be mounting for lawmakers to do more than "hold the line" on spending and the education budget, and one GOP lawmaker predicted Wednesday that a "small collision" is shaping up over the issue.

Until now, Republican legislators seemed united in their commitment to stay within a \$480 million budget this year, raise no new major taxes, and go home as early as possible.

There is still little support for raising taxes. But the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee starts its budget-setting process next week, and lawmakers are focusing on whether and where to make difficult budget cuts.

before another couple of weeks, there's going to be a small collision," predicted Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "There's some unrest."

Neibaur said he heard the Senate Education Committee favors a \$354 million figure for public education.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended a \$362.3 million budget for public schools and a \$110 million budget for higher education.

Neibaur wants to hold the line at a \$678 million total general fund budget. If he has his way, public education would get \$350 million, including the \$8 million in one-time monies. Higher education would come in between \$105-106 million, roughly the same percentage increase, he said.

With those two figures in place, Neibaur said there would be enough money left to fund other new programs, such as the prenatal care program for low-income women and

immunizations for children. "That leaves \$4.5 million to \$5 million we need to raise to cover the rest," Neibaur said. "And there's some indecision and unrest."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, agreed there is indecision.

There's little support for the governor's tax proposals, but legislators have offered nothing as an alternative," he said.

But Noh said senators on the Education Committee are just now focusing on the numbers and realizing the seriousness. "It's going to be difficult to stay within the revenue projections and not do damage to education," Noh said. "I think it's clear we have to be between \$356 and \$358 million in order to be sure we're not backsliding."

Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow said \$354-356 million is not enough. "We have no illusions of grandeur, but we

believe \$356 million, plus the \$8 million one-time money, is what's needed to maintain the status quo," he said.

Snow said educators have been low-key this year because they thought they had a solid commitment last year for adequate funding.

"We thought the commitment was there for more than a one-time shot," he said. "We didn't think we needed to keep harping on it."

Now, however, Snow is organizing meetings to encourage the public to speak out for education.

He said he will have a district-wide faculty meeting today, and an open Magic Valley forum on Monday.

The indictment charged Jiwana Diaz with possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Diaz challenged the indictment, saying she was being indicted for the same charge Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James dismissed at preliminary hearing in March.

Normally, prosecutors can refile charges that don't make it through a preliminary hearing, which is held to determine if sufficient evidence exists to justify a jury trial in district court.

However, "in the preliminary hearing where James moved to dismiss the charge, 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman ordered prosecutors to post charges in his court.

James dismissed the charge against Diaz, and another defendant, after Cushman ordered a police officer to reveal the identity of

what they want. Other education groups are starting to push harder.

The Idaho Education Association late Tuesday distributed several surveys showing strong support for higher taxes to fund education.

But for Neibaur, it did little to sway him. "The thing that bothers me is that people feel more money solves everything, and that's never an address of the basic reforms," Neibaur said.

Neibaur consistently has argued that public education has been treated very well leaving little left over for everyone else.

"So many other things have been held back. It's frustrating," he said. "I'll tell you one thing, if I have anything to do with it, higher education is going to get the same treatment as public education. It's totally unfair to treat the two areas differently."

Although Neibaur believes the fight will

confidential informant. Defense attorney Dennis Voorhees and Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood asked Cushman to put conditions on the dismissal.

Cushman agreed. He said prosecutors could refile charges if they decided to disclose the identity of the confidential informant or found other evidence not available at the time of the preliminary hearing.

Hurlbutt specifically said he wasn't going to decide if Cushman's ruling was wrong. He did say the possibility of ruling on Cushman's part isn't relevant, since prosecutors agreed to the magistrate judge's order.

"In this case, the state moved to dismiss the charges against the defendant after an adverse ruling by the magistrate court," Hurlbutt said. "The state cannot now complain that this dismissal was in error."

Hurlbutt said prosecutors can't try to avoid Cushman's ruling by taking Diaz through a grand jury.

Wood, who represents Diaz, challenged her indictment on a variety of grounds. Hurlbutt made no ruling on the other grounds for dismissal.

Diaz has been charged with drug-related

assertion," Hart said. Baxter said Escalante at one time offered to sell nine ounces of cocaine.

Since the two grams of cocaine Escalante actually sold Robinson was of extremely high purity level, Baxter said the potential value of the nine-ounce offer was high.

If the three one ounce were so at the same price as paid for the two grams Robinson actually bought, he would have paid \$14,600, Baxter said.

If the nine ounces of cocaine Escalante offered were bought and turned out to be the same purity level of the actual deal, it could be set five times and resold for \$72,000, Baxter said.

That potential amount of cocaine in Twin Falls justifies the sentence she asked for, Baxter said.

Under cross-examination, Robinson said he bought more than one-half pound of marijuana. Robinson also said, in his experience, drug dealers sometimes say they can deliver more than they actually can.

But Wood said Baxter's characterization of Escalante was wrong.

Robinson testified that any drug sentence imposed in Twin Falls.

Escalante, who has been deported twice, will face deportation hearings again.

Buddy DeWeese, an immigration officer who testified at the hearing, said Escalante is "in the U.S. illegally, as far as we're concerned."

Escalante was one of 21 people originally indicted by a grand jury last June. However, those indictments were thrown out because the county's jury-selection procedure was ruled illegal.

Although Baxter elected to wait until another grand jury could be convened to prosecute the other 20 defendants, she took Escalante through a preliminary hearing before a magistrate judge.

## Twin Falls

Thursday, February 4, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries/hospitals B2  
Magic Valley B3

B

## Hurlbutt throws out marijuana indictment

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt has thrown out the marijuana-possession indictment against a local woman, saying prosecutors should not have presented the case to a grand jury after they agreed to dismiss the charge in a previous court appearance.

The indictment charged Jiwana Diaz with possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Diaz challenged the indictment, saying she was being indicted for the same charge Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James dismissed at preliminary hearing in March.

Normally, prosecutors can refile charges that don't make it through a preliminary hearing, which is held to determine if sufficient evidence exists to justify a jury trial in district court.

However, "in the preliminary hearing where James moved to dismiss the charge, 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman ordered prosecutors to post charges in his court.

James dismissed the charge against Diaz, and another defendant, after Cushman ordered a police officer to reveal the identity of

Man sentenced in drug case

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Mexican national was sentenced Wednesday to between three and eight years in prison after being convicted of two counts of delivering drugs.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart handed the sentences down after a heated sentencing hearing for Raul Escalante.

Hart ordered Escalante to serve between three and eight years for delivering cocaine to an undercover Idaho narcotics officer.

Escalante was also ordered to serve a minimum of one year in prison for possession of marijuana to a conviction of delivering marijuana to an undercover narcotics officer for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter asked Hart to sentence Escalante to the maximum possible sentence for the charge — life in prison for the conviction and five years minimum for the marijuana charge. Escalante should serve at least a minimum of 10 years in the state penitentiary, Baxter said.

"We want people to know that dealing drugs in this community will not be tolerated," Baxter said.

Baxter asserted Escalante was more than just a "street dealer helping a friend." She said Escalante once offered to sell Idaho narcotics officer Stuart Robinson nine ounces of cocaine, although the actual cocaine deal between Robinson and Escalante was for two grams.

Twin Falls Public Defender Michael J. Wood asked Hart for either probation or, at the most, three to four years in prison.

"The prosecution says this man is a major drug dealer," Wood said.

"They bring no evidence before this court" to support those charges, he said. "The officer who is directly involved in drug investigation didn't know who Escalante was before the first deal."

But Hart said "probation of any type would depreciate what I consider to be a serious situation."

"It's hard to believe Mr. Escalante is just the victim of a narcotics officer's over-



Dog power

With the help of his pet dog Sandy, ten-year-old skateboarder Justin Leatt rides his board down a Twin Falls sidewalk Tuesday afternoon.

The youngster said he has been using the unusual form of transportation

recently because his bicycle has two flat tires and he finds the dog/skateboard method a little more reliable.

## O'Neill now under arrest in Louisiana

By the Associated Press and Times-News staff

ORLEANS, La. — Darren Dee O'Neill, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted who was sought in connection with the death of a Twin Falls woman, was being held in jail here Wednesday, authorities said.

O'Neill was also sought in connection with the death of a second woman and the disappearance of a third.

Officials in Idaho and La Grande, Ore., want to question O'Neill about the death of Lisa Elizabeth Szubert, a 23-year-old Twin Falls woman whose body was found last June in La Grande. She had been living in Boise at the time of her death.

Bob George, chief of the Mountain Home Police Department, said Wednesday that no physical evidence was ever found in either Mountain Home or in Oregon linking O'Neill with Szubert's death.

But, he added, "The FBI definitely wants to talk to him about it because he was supposedly spotted in our area at that time."

Szubert disappeared from I-84 near Mountain Home after her vehicle stalled on the afternoon of June 9. Four days later her nude body was found just off I-84 near La Grande.

P.C. Brook, FBI agent in Boise, Idaho, said a man believed to be O'Neill was sighted in September working for a landscaping company in Ketchum, but disappeared a short time later.

Police in Bellingham, Wash., want to question O'Neill about the disappearance of Wendy Aigue, 29, who was last seen with O'Neill as they left a bar April 25. She is presumed dead. O'Neill reportedly was using an alias, Mike Johnson, at the time.

According to George, the FBI and authorities in Washington state will have "the first shot" at questioning O'Neill. He said officials with the Mountain Home Police Department will go to Washington to question O'Neill if those initial inquiries should uncover any evidence linking him with the Szubert murder.

State police said they identified O'Neill from the fingerprints of a man

using the name John Mayeaux, who had been jailed in this suburban New Orleans city since Dec. 30.

The man had been arrested Oct. 25, 1987, in Lakeland, Fla., on a stolen car warrant, officials said.

State police spokeswoman Deborah Shirley said the car was reported stolen in September along with \$900 and other valuables owned by a Harvey, La., woman.

O'Neill, using the name Mayeaux, was returned to Jefferson Parish on Dec. 30. The FBI confirmed the identification Wednesday.

O'Neill, a self-described mountain man, was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Robin Smith, 21, of Des Moines, Iowa, whose remains were found south of Greenwater, Wash., in May.

She was last seen alive at O'Neill's duplex home after other guests left an all-night party there.

though some letters may be nonsensical and two, if it really "regrets the error," as the second letter-writer appears regularly.

"Would you have me judging you the 'kook'?" Hartgen said. "The individual is entitled to voice his opinion."

Hartgen said it is common practice for business complaints, such as one last year that was critical of a local veterinarian.

Hartgen noted that the veterinarian was invited to respond to the letter before it was published. And he said the incident sparked a new policy, in which he asks letter-writers to try and resolve their problems before publishing a letter.

"We can't be the Better Business Bureau for Twin Falls," Hartgen said.

Buhl, schools Superintendent Gus up nationwide against others their size. Not Spiropoulos, a visiting Rotarian, asked why surprisingly, each said they compared the Times-News runs corrections on page

favorably.

## Times-News receives criticism at Rotary media program

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is an "unattractive" paper that opens its editorial page to any "kook" who can hold a pen while burying corrections on page two instead of running them where the story appears.

But aside from confirming the obvious, a jocular and acerbic Twin Falls Rotary meeting Wednesday did little to soothe community feelings about "Influence of the Media."

The program featured Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen, KMYT-TV News Director Doug Maughan, and KLDX radio personality Doug McConaughy. But radio talk-show host L. James Koutnik, who moderated the program, said its name should be changed

because critical questions and comments revolved almost entirely around Hartgen and The Times-News.

Hartgen spoke of media influence during opening comments on news direction and choices of coverage. But the audience of about 125 people wasn't interested.

Instead, Rotarians asked about editorial decisions such as those governing letters to the editor and corrections.

Several people asked why the paper publishes virtually all letters it receives, including business complaints. And Vaughn Pond asked why syndicated columns such as Elton Goodman and George Will scarcely inhabit the editorial page anymore.

Hartgen said the columns were "pushed off the page by a plethora of letters from local people," which the page favors. He added that the page is an open forum, al-

though some letters may be nonsensical and two, if it really "regrets the error," as the second letter-writer appears regularly.

"How do you correct the damage that's already been done?" Spiropoulos asked.

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favorably.

Maughan said KMYT reports on a small area and so shouldn't be compared to Salt Lake City or Boise television news. He said his station rates about 205 or 205 on a list of 212 ranked television markets nationwide.

Compared to other small stations, Maughan said, "I would say we hold our own very well."

Hartgen said his city editor recently returned from a western-states newspaper conference in which the Times-News appeared "unattractive" compared to others in region.

Let he said local news content, which could easily and more cheaply be replaced with wire-service stories, fared well.

"I think we compare very favorably with the papers in the state of Idaho," Hartgen said. "The local report is very strong."

# West

## Lawyer: Utilities evaded obligations

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In another motion Tuesday, a WPPSS lawyer, Dan Murdoch, argued that Chemical Bank of New York should be open to lawsuits because Chemical Bank was involved in the sale of WPPSS bonds as bond fund trustee.

Complicating that picture is the

fact that Chemical Bank has for nearly five years been on the other side of the courtroom, representing bondholders suing WPPSS. 88 utilities that participated in construction of the plants and others.

Lawyers for Chemical Bank and class plaintiffs argued that granting Murdoch's motion would muddy the waters in attorney relations, with some being forced out of the case, and with the trial likely delayed for years.

Judge William Browning of Tucson, who is presiding in the case, took both the motion opposing post-termination fraud claims and the motion involving Chemical Bank under advisement, and said he would rule later.

Robert Gordon, an attorney associated with Ms. Cochran in representing defendant utilities, told the judge the fraud claims by investors who bought bonds after the plants were terminated were "preposterous."

"This (fraud claim by the post-termination bond buyers) is the Denver Broncos of security cases," he said, referring to the Super Bowl football playoff game Monday in which Washington beat Denver 42-10. "They don't belong on the playing field."

But Simon informed the judge that while the plaintiffs were pictured as hapless Denver, "when you look closer, you'll see by Washington Redskins on this side of the room."

Simon said all the analysts' reports amounted to little more than the writer's opinions. He noted the bonds carried "investment-grade" ratings of A and BBB by Standard & Poor's through October 1982.

Simon said a "theory" is that utility participants in the WPPSS projects signed on, but never agreed to comply with the contracts, and believed that the region — including the federal Bonneville Power Administration — would take over plant construction and responsibility.

When that didn't happen, he said, the utilities argued they were sweet-talked by BPA into investing in the plants. The Washington State Supreme Court ruled in mid-1983 that the utilities in Washington state had no obligation to pay off the bonds because they lacked authority to obligate their ratepayers in the first place.

WPPSS No. 4, located at the Hanford nuclear reservation, was 24 percent completed when it was terminated. WPPSS No. 5, at Skopoway west of Olympia, was 16 percent finished.

The supply system operates one nuclear plant, No. 2 at Hanford. Two others, No. 1 at Hanford and No. 3 at Satsop, are mothballed.

Bonneville, which markets power from federal dams in the Northwest, assumed responsibility for WPPSS' debts on plants Nos. 1, 2 and 3, with permission from Congress. However, BPA was not obligated for bonds sold to start construction of plants Nos. 4 and 5.

## Matheson seat draws candidate

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Southern Utah businessman

Jim Earley has announced his candidacy for the Republican Party's nomination to succeed retiring state Sen. Ivan Matheson.

Earley, a newcomer to politics, made the announcement at a news conference Tuesday.

## Police mistakenly confront agents

SPOKANE (AP) — Two plainclothes police officers threatened to arrest two undercover federal agents in a parking lot confrontation, each unaware the other was working on the same drug bust stakeout.

Last week's mix-up occurred after Drug Enforcement Administration agents and plainclothes city police officers went to a West Spokane motel where an anonymous caller said a drug deal was to take place.

Neither agency knew the other was dispatching officers, officials said Tuesday. DEA officials said they didn't have time to formally notify local police.

DEA agent Greg Williams, armed and walking through an adjoining motel's parking lot in the early morning darkness Jan. 26, was ordered to "freeze" by a plainclothes city officer.

Shortly after Williams was allowed to lower his hands and explain his identity, a second city officer arrived and ordered the second DEA agent to halt.

It was not clear whether city officers drew their weapons.

A city officer, whose identity is being withheld, stopped Williams because he thought Williams was posing as an FBI agent, said Assistant Police Chief Richard Jorgensen.

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## Bhagwan associate faces debtor's exam

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Ma Anand-Sheela, the top lieutenant of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, has been ordered to return to Oregon from a California prison to submit to an examination of her finances.

The guru's former personal secretary owes the state more than half the \$469,353 in fines imposed in April 1986 after she pleaded guilty to attempted murder, first-degree arson and assault.

The state of Oregon has a right to bring Sheela in for an exam, Wasco County Circuit Judge John Jelderks said in a hearing Tuesday. He set March 15 as a tentative date for the debtor's exam.

An unnamed personal benefactor has paid \$200,000 of the fines. The state seeks to examine in the exam if Sheela is able to pay the rest of the money. She has claimed she is penniless.

As part of her plea bargain with the state, Sheela agreed to submit to a sworn debtor's exam.

In September, a group of state attorneys began the exam at the minimum-security federal prison in Pleasanton, Calif., where Sheela is

serving a 4½-year sentence. However, that hearing was cut short when a dispute arose over the line of questioning and who should be present at the hearing.

Jelderks said the new debtor's exam could be conducted by the state attorney general's office at a courthouse in Portland, Head River of The Dalles, where he would be available to resolve any disputes.

The private examination could last from two to five days, said acting special prosecutor Bob Hamilton of the state attorney general's office.

Sheela's attorney, Stephen A. House of Portland, said his client was "prepared to cooperate fully" in the examination. However, he said he didn't expect the exam to show that she has any money.

House, who said he is representing Sheela without charge, said he had had seen no evidence of the millions of dollars Rajneesh claimed Sheela had hidden in Swiss banks.

Sheela, who is scheduled to be released from the San Francisco Bay area prison in December, receives fairly frequent visits from family members.

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# 'Small collision' looms over education issue

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Pressure may be mounting for lawmakers to do more than "hold-the-line" on spending and the education budget, and one GOP lawmaker predicted Wednesday that a "small collision" is shaping up over the issue.

Until now, Republican legislators seemed united in their commitment to stay within a \$680 million budget this year, raise no new major taxes, and go home as early as possible.

There is still little support for raising taxes.

But the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee starts its budget-setting process next week, and lawmakers are focusing on whether and where to make difficult budget cuts.

"We're starting to see a little dissension from the Senate Education Committee, and

before another couple of weeks, there's going to be a small collision," predicted Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "There's some unrest."

Neibaur said he heard the Senate Education Committee favors a \$354 million figure for public education.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended a \$369.3 million budget for public schools and a \$110 million budget for higher education.

Neibaur wants to hold the line at a \$678 million total general fund budget. If he has his way, public education would get \$360 million. Higher education would come in between \$106-107 million, roughly the same percentage increase, he said.

With those two figures in place, Neibaur said there would be enough money left to fund other new programs, such as the prenatal care program for low-income women and

immunizations for children.

"That leaves \$4.5 million to \$5 million we need to raise to cover the rest," Neibaur said. "And there's some indecision and unrest."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, agreed there is indecision.

"There's little support for the governor's tax proposals, but legislators have offered nothing as an alternative," he said.

But Noh said senators on the Education Committee are just now focusing on the numbers and realizing the seriousness.

"It's going to be difficult to stay within the revenue projections and not do damage to education," Noh said. "I think it's clear we have to be between \$368 and \$358 million in order to be sure we're not backsliding."

Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Show said \$354-\$550 million is not enough. "We have no illusions of grandeur, but we

believe \$368 million, plus the \$8 million one-time money, is what's needed to maintain the status quo," he said.

Snow said educators have been low-key this year because they thought they had a solid commitment last year for adequate funding.

"We thought the commitment was there for more than a one-time shot," he said. "We didn't think we needed to keep harping on it."

Now, however, Snow is organizing meetings to encourage the public to speak out for education.

He said he will have a district-wide faculty meeting today, and an open Magic Valley forum on Monday.

"We're going to invite everyone interested in education to come, and we're going to tell them our plight and encourage them to contact their lawmakers," he said. "We're not trying to be overbearing. But if they want to hear from us, maybe we better give them

what they want."

Other education groups are starting to push harder.

The Idaho Education Association late Tuesday distributed several surveys showing strong support for higher taxes to fund education.

But for Neibaur, it did little to sway him. "The thing that bothers me is that people feel more money solves everything, and there is never an address of the basic reforms," Neibaur said.

Neibaur consistently has argued that public education has been treated very well, leaving little left over for everyone else. "So many other things have been held back—it's frustrating," he said. "I'll tell you one thing: if I have anything to do with it, higher education is going to get the same treatment as public education. It's totally unfair to treat the two areas differently."

Although Noh believes the fight will

See BUDGET on Page B2

Thursday, February 4, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries/hospitals B2  
Magic Valley B3



**Dog power**  
With the help of his pet-dog Sandy, ten-year-old skateboarder Justin Gatz rides his board down a Twin Falls sidewalk Tuesday afternoon. The youngster said he has been using the unusual form of transportation recently because his bicycle has two flat tires and he finds the dog/skateboard method a little more reliable.

## Hurlbutt throws out marijuana indictment

By CRAIG LINGCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt has thrown out the marijuana-possession indictment against a local woman, saying prosecutors should not have presented the case to a grand jury after they agreed to dismiss the charge in a previous court appearance.

The indictment charged Jiwana Diaz with possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. Diaz challenged the indictment, saying she was being indicted for the same charge Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James dismissed at preliminary hearing in March.

Normally, prosecutors can refile charges that don't make it through a preliminary hearing, which is held to determine if sufficient evidence exists to justify a jury trial in district court.

However, in the preliminary hearing where James moved to dismiss the charge, 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman ordered prosecutors to refile charges in his court.

James dismissed the charge against Diaz and another defendant after Cushman ordered a police officer to reveal the identity of

a confidential informant.

Defense attorney Dennis Voorhees and Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood asked Cushman to put conditions on the dismissal.

Cushman agreed. He said prosecutors could refile charges if they decided to disclose the identity of the confidential informant or found other evidence not available at the time of the preliminary hearing.

James didn't object to Cushman's ruling. Hurlbutt specifically said he wasn't going to decide if Cushman's ruling was wrong. He did say the possibility of error on Cushman's part isn't relevant, since prosecutors agreed to the magistrate judge's order.

"In this case, the state moved to dismiss the charges against the defendant after an adverse ruling by the magistrate court," Hurlbutt said. "The state cannot now complain that this dismissal was in error."

Hurlbutt said he charged Cushman to try to avoid Cushman's ruling by taking Diaz through a grand jury.

Wood, who represents Diaz, challenged her indictment on a variety of grounds. Hurlbutt made no ruling on the other grounds for dismissal.

Diaz has been charged with drug-related

See JURY on Page B2

## Man sentenced in drug case

By CRAIG LINGCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Mexican national was sentenced Wednesday to between three and eight years in prison after being convicted of two counts of delivering drugs.

Fifth District Judge William Hurlbutt handed the sentences down after a heated sentencing hearing for Raul Escalante.

Hurt ordered Escalante to serve between three and eight years for delivering cocaine to an undercover Idaho narcotics officer.

Escalante was also ordered to serve a minimum of one year and a maximum of five years for a conviction of delivering marijuana to an undercover narcotics officer for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter asked Hart to sentence Escalante to the maximum possible sentence—for the crime—life in prison for the cocaine and five years minimum for the marijuana charge. Escalante should serve at least a minimum of 10 years in the state penitentiary, Baxter said.

"We want people to know that dealing drugs in this community will not be tolerated," Baxter asserted. Escalante was more than just a "street dealer helping a friend." She said Escalante once offered to sell Idaho narcotics officer Stuart Robinson nine ounces of cocaine, although the actual cocaine deal between Robinson and Escalante was for 400 grams. Public Defender Michael J. Wood asked Hart for either probation or, at the most, three to four years in prison.

"The prosecution says this man is a major drug dealer," Wood said.

"They bring no evidence before this court" to support those charges, he said. "The officer who is directly involved in drug investigation didn't know who Escalante was before the first deal."

But Hart said "probation of any type would depreciate what I consider to be a serious situation."

"It's hard to believe Mr. Escalante is just the victim of a narcotics officer's over-

assertion," Hart said.

Baxter said Escalante at one time offered to sell nine ounces of cocaine.

Since the two grams of cocaine Escalante actually sold Robinson was of extremely high purity level, Baxter said the potential value of the nine ounces could be high.

If the those nine ounces were sold at the same price as paid for the two grams Robinson actually bought, he would have paid \$14,000, Baxter said.

If the nine ounces of cocaine Escalante offered to sell were of the same purity level as the actual deal, it could be cut five times and resold for \$73,000, Baxter said.

That potential amount of cocaine in Twin Falls justifies the sentence she asked for, Baxter said.

Under cross-examination, Robinson said he bought less than one-half pound of marijuana—Robinson also said, in his experience, drug dealers sometimes say they can deliver more than they actually can.

But Wood said Baxter's characterization of Escalante was wrong.

"Hurt said he transferred what the officer testified any experienced dealer would have known to be \$1,000/ounce," Wood said. "He did not contact the narcotics officer again," Wood said. "Raul Escalante never initiated a drug deal."

Baxter's recommendation, Wood said, was totally inappropriate unless any drug sentence imposed in Twin Falls.

Escalante, who has been deported twice, will face deportation hearings again.

Buddy DeWeese, an immigration officer who testified at the hearing, said Escalante is "in the U.S. illegally, as far as we're concerned."

Escalante was one of 21 people originally indicted by a grand jury last June. However, those indictments were thrown out because the county's jury-selection procedure was ruled illegal.

Although Baxter elected to wait until another grand jury could be convened to prosecute the other 20 defendants, she took Escalante through a preliminary hearing before a magistrate judge.

## O'Neill now under arrest in Louisiana

By the Associated Press and Times-News staff

ORETNA, La. — Darren Dee O'Neill, one of the FBI's top wanted fugitives, was caught in connection with the death of a Twin Falls woman, was being held in jail here Wednesday, authorities said.

O'Neill was also sought in connection with the death of a second woman and the disappearance of a third.

Officials in Idaho and La Grande, Ore., want to question O'Neill about the death of Lia Elizabeth Szubert, a 23-year-old Twin Falls woman whose body was found last June in La Grande. She had been living in Boise at the time of her death.

Bob George, chief of the Mountain Home Police Department, said Wednesday that no physical evidence was ever found in either Mountain Home or in Oregon linking O'Neill with Szubert's death.

But, he added, "The FBI definitely wants to talk to him about it because he was supposedly spotted in our area at that time."

Szubert disappeared from 1-84 near

Mountain Home after her vehicle stalled on the afternoon of June 9. Four days later her nude body was found just off I-84 near La Grande.

Mike Brock, FBI agent in Boise, Idaho, said a man believed to be O'Neill was sighted in September working for a landscaping company in Ketchum, but disappeared a short time later.

Police in Bellingham, Wash., want to question O'Neill about the disappearance of Wendy Aughe, 29, who was last seen with O'Neill as they left a bar April 25. She is presumed dead. O'Neill reportedly was using an alias, Mike Johnson, at the time.

According to George, the FBI and authorities in Washington state will have "the first shot" at questioning O'Neill.

He said officials with the Mountain Home Police Department will go to Washington to question O'Neill if those initial inquiries should uncover any evidence linking him with the Szubert murder.

State police said they identified O'Neill from the fingerprints of a man

using the name John Mayeaux, who had been jailed in this suburban New Orleans city since Dec. 30.

The man had been arrested Oct. 25, 1987, in Lakeland, Fla., on a stolen car warrant, officials said.

State police spokeswoman Deborah Shirley said the car was reported stolen in September along with \$500 and other valuables owned by a Harvey, La., woman.

O'Neill, using the name Mayeaux, was returned to Jefferson Parish on Dec. 30. The FBI confirmed the identification Wednesday.

O'Neill, a self-described "mountain man," was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Robin Smith, 21, of Des Moines, Iowa, whose remains were found south of Greenwater, Wash., in May.

She was last seen alive at O'Neill's duplex home after other guests left an all-night party there.

## Times-News receives criticism at Rotary media program

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is an "unattractive" newspaper, its editorial page is any "kook" who can hold a pen while burying corrections on page two instead of running them where the story appeared.

But aside from confirming the obvious, a local and acerbic Twin Falls Rotary meeting Wednesday did little to soothe community feelings about "Influence of the Media."

The program featured Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen, KMYT-TV News Director Doug Maughan and KLDX radio personality Doug McConaughy. But radio talk-show host James Koutrak, who moderated the program, said its name should be changed

because critical questions and comments revolved almost entirely around Hartgen and the Times-News.

Several people asked why the paper publishes virtually all letters it receives, including business complaints. And Vaughn Pond asked why syndicated columns such as Ellen Goodman and George Will sedulously omit the editorial program.

Hartgen said the columns were "pushed off the page by a plethora of letters from local people" which the page favors. He added that the page is an open forum, al-

though some letters may be nonsensical and several letter-writers appear regularly.

"I would you have any judging who the kook is?" Hartgen said. "The individual is entitled to voice his opinion."

But Ed Smith questioned why the paper among newspapers nationwide to "anchor" runs business complaints, such as one last year that was critical of a local known consistently where to find them.

He added that publishing corrections may not outnumber those in other professions but they are strictly more visible.

"Lawyers bury their (mistake) in court records and doctors bury theirs," Hartgen said. "Ours are out in the open."

In a more general vein, Jack Stallow asked both Hartgen and Maughan how they respect news organizations that are being run up nationwide against their size. Not surprisingly, each said they compared the Times-News runs corrections on page

two, if it really "regrets the error," as the section states.

"How do you correct the damage that a kook like me does?" Spilopoulos asked.

Hartgen said it is common practice among newspapers nationwide to "anchor" corrections in a single location, so readers can find them consistently where to find them.

He added that publishing corrections may not outnumber those in other professions but they are strictly more visible.

"Lawyers bury their (mistake) in court records and doctors bury theirs," Hartgen said. "Ours are out in the open."

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Maughan said KMYT reports on a small news and so shouldn't be compared to Salt Lake City or Boise television news. He said his station rates about 203 or 205 on a list of 212 ranked television markets nationwide.

Compared to other small stations, Maughan said, "I would say we hold our own very well."

Hartgen said his city editor recently returned from a western-state newspaper conference in which the Times-News appeared "unattractive" compared to others in region.

But he said local news content, which could be sold and more cheaply be replaced with wire-service stories, fared well.

"I think we compare very favorably with the papers in the state of Idaho," Hartgen said. "The local report is very strong."



# News coverage of standoff angers Utah clan matriarch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — News coverage of the bloody climax of a 13-day standoff with police by members of a polygamist family has angered the clan's matriarch, her lawyer says.

Kathryn Collard, attorney for Vickie Singer, said Wednesday her client is upset by what she says is a government propaganda campaign against her family.

Specifically, she said Singer — wife of slain polygamist John Singer — disagrees with police reports that the family fired 100 shots at officers during a Jan. 28 gun battle in which a ring leader Adam Swapp was wounded and police dog named Fred House killed.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Schwendman denied the government is deliberately distorting the facts in the case. "Obviously there's not a propaganda campaign. We're presenting the evidence as it's come to us," he said.

However, Schwendman acknowledged that some misinformation may have come out due to confusion and the fact that many different people are involved in the case.

Tom Widman, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Salt Lake

City, said after a thorough sweep of the Singer grounds he determined considerably fewer than 100 rounds had been fired from the farmhouse.

Widman said he found that about seven rounds struck the home of Singer sons-in-law Roger Bates, located on the family compound, and another hitting home owned by Don and Miriam Depson. Some 30 to 40 bullet marks also were found on the armored personnel carriers that drove onto the property during the standoff.

Widman said authorities also found an undetermined number of casings on the ground outside the northwest corner of the main residence, leading agents to believe someone was firing for a time from that vantage point.

However, he said, "I think 100 rounds is stretching it."

Collard said when she told Singer about reports that 100 shots were fired, "she was amazed. She said there were only a few shots. She wonders why the facts have been so egregiously distorted."

Collard, who was at the Singer farmhouse Tuesday, said state investigators are still examining the area.

"I would be surprised if there

were more than six or 10 shots," she said. "You can see where the bullets went on the ground. They've got them all circled. There's no 100 rounds of anything."

Collard also said that a widely distributed photo released by authorities of 2-year-old Hana Swapp holding what appears to be a rifle is misleading, because the rifle is a toy.

"That was a toy gun. I saw it just as obvious there's a government propaganda campaign to try to get the Singers in the press," she said.

Collard also denied reports that wheelchair-bound John Timothy Singer, 21, was seen by an FBI marksman firing the shot that killed House.

Swapp remained in satisfactory condition Wednesday at University of Utah Health Sciences Center, where he is under federal custody. Hospital spokesman John Deon said Swapp could be released soon, but he could not say when due to security concerns.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Paul Warner said that — once released, Swapp probably will be arraigned before a federal magistrate and scheduled for a detention hearing.

# California coastal community strongly opposes offshore drilling

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of residents of this scenic coastal region turned out Wednesday for a resounding show of opposition to a federal plan for offshore oil drilling that one top state official likened to paving the Grand Canyon.

While a parade of witnesses assailed the proposal at an Interior Department hearing, to bolster cheers from people in the packed room, 2,000 others followed in the streets outside, and thousands took up at a nearby church, Singers performed, and many stores closed.

Critics outnumbered proponents by more than 10-to-1, and two spokesmen for the oil industry were heckled.

"Lease Sale 91" has incited an anger as intense as surely would be felt at the opening of the Grand Canyon or the demolition of the

Statue of Liberty," Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy told the federal panel.

Greg Hill of Shell Oil's Western exploration and production division in Bakersfield countered that the industry has a very good environmental record in its offshore drilling.

"California should be proud that it has the potential to contribute so substantially to the energy security of the nation as a whole, and we urge that the leasing process continue its orderly path towards that goal," Hill said, as spectators boomed.

If the next president approves it, the February 1989 lease sale would allow all oil and gas development in 1.1 million acres ranging from 3 miles to 25 miles off Mendocino and Humboldt county, about 150 miles north of San Francisco.

The Reagan administration contends the oil shelf in those waters likely contains a moderate amount of petroleum, perhaps 800

million barrels, considered vital to U.S. independence from foreign oil.

Up to 22 offshore oil platforms could be built off the coast under the plan, although the oil industry said that many are unlikely. An additional 5.4 million acres is proposed for sale along the rest of the California coast following Lease Sale 91.

More than 750 people, including politicians, business owners, environmentalists and fishermen, signed up to testify against the Interior Department proposal at the hearing in the 500-person capacity hall. Local radio and cable television outlets broadcast the hearing live.

Vanloads of opponents were driven in from the San Francisco Bay area to testify, drawing oil industry criticism that the hearing, the second this week by the Interior Department, was being turned into a pep rally.

# Obituaries



**George Kenneth Webb**  
TWIN FALLS — George Kenneth Webb, 67, of Port Angeles, Wash., and formerly a Twin Falls business man, died Monday, Feb. 2, 1988, at his home in Port Angeles.

Born March 9, 1921, in Twin Falls, he was raised and attended schools in Twin Falls and Rockland. He married Stella Lee Vest Feb. 24, 1946. They had two daughters: Marilyn Goetter of Middleton, Texas, and LaDonna Goring of Hazelton, and a grandson. He was preceded in death by a brother, Gordon.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the 7th Ward LDS Church, 84 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls at 6 p.m. and Saturday morning an hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 1000 S. Main, Salt Lake City. These may be sent to the

**White Mortuary**, Box 845, Twin Falls, 83301.

**Knutte Joa**  
TWIN FALLS — Knutte Joa, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1988, in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

A memorial service will be announced later.

**Hazel Black**  
TWIN FALLS — Hazel Holloway Black, 72, of Newport, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1988, in a Spokane hospital.

Born May 11, 1909, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the Idaho State Normal School in Pocatello. She married Howard Black in June 1938, and he died in 1973.

Mrs. Black taught school for 40 years in Twin Falls Falls, until retiring in 1971.

Surviving are a brother, Garroll Holloway of Twin Falls; a daughter, Shigley Hechler of Newport; a niece, which she helped raise, Carolyn Larson, two stepsons, Howard Black Jr. of Mesa, Ariz., and Harold Black of Anchorage, Alaska; and numerous grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating.

**Thelma Moon**  
TWIN FALLS — Thelma Moon, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1988, in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

She was born March 21, 1899, in Montpelier, where she married David L. Moon July 22, 1918. The marriage was solemnized at the Salt Lake City Temple April 12, 1962. She and her husband moved from Kennerly, Wyo. in Twin Falls in 1936. She worked at the C.C. Anderson store, and later at the Diamond Hardware until retiring.

She was an active member of the 2nd Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, David Moon of American Fork, Utah; a daughter, Thelma N. Lynn Astel of Fair Oaks, Calif.; Thomas Astel of Finedale, Wyo.; and Tom Astel of Canyon City, N.M.; two sisters, Annie Stotts and Frances Solender, both of Roseville, Calif.; five grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, a son, a granddaughter, a brother, four sisters and a stepdaughter.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel of Park Avenue in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from noon Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday at the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Church burial will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Music Department of the Filer First Baptist Church.

**Services**  
RUPERT — The funeral for Percy W. Lawson, 82, former Rupert resident who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Preston 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Preston Cemetery. Friends may call at the church in Preston Saturday from 9 a.m. until time of the service. Arrangements are under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**BURIAL** — The funeral for Kenneth R. Barrett, 81, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in the Delco Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday prior to the funeral.

**ANDERSON** — A graveside service for Lucas Anderson, 81, one of the oldest of Robert Anderson of Hill Falls and Malena Stratton Anderson of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**FILER** — The funeral for Ruth Horstmann, 87, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Filer First Baptist Church.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Maurine Wildman and Mrs. Jay Thurber, both of Gooding; Mrs. Gege Turley and Clifford Hooper, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Russell Gallop of Jerome; and Warren Stead of Klamath Falls.

**Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. James Hopwood and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Humphreys, Mrs. Sean Woodhead and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Greasley and Gabriel Bobbs-Flores, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Bruce Stradley and daughter of Kimberly.**

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Maurine Wildman and Mrs. Jay Thurber, both of Gooding; Mrs. Gege Turley and Clifford Hooper, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Russell Gallop of Jerome; and Warren Stead of Klamath Falls.

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# Court rejects Bishop appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of Arthur Gary Bishop, upholding the former bookkeeper's death sentence for the sex-related kidnappings and slaying of five boys.

In a unanimous 94-page opinion Wednesday, the high court found the 16 separate claims of trial error raised by Bishop's attorney to be "without merit."

Following a six-week trial, Bishop was sentenced in 1984 by 3rd District Judge Jay Banks to die by lethal injection. He was convicted of the slaying of one of five first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

"However, the state justices' decision, more than 2 1/2 years after they heard arguments in June 1985 — is only the first appellate step in what likely will be a long battle in state and federal courts to bring Bishop to Utah State Prison," 3rd District Judge.

"This is just the beginning of the (appeal) process," said David B. Thompson, the assistant Utah attorney general who argued the state's case. "I would take quite some time."

Thompson said he was pleased with the decision, noting that in instances where Banks may have erred, the high court set the error as "insufficient to warrant a retrial."

"For the most part, the judges agreed that all of the convictions ought to be affirmed and the death penalty was appropriate in all these cases," he said.

Thompson speculated that the next step by Bishop's lawyers would be to petition for a rehearing, and failing in that, to begin the long process of appeals to various state and federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nesbit-Sale was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment. John Watt, another attorney assigned to the case recently, was not in her office Wednesday.

Bishop, a former Eagle Scout and Mormon missionary, was uncommunicative by the court. He was convicted of abducting five boys ranging in age from 4 to 13 and then killing them to avoid exposure as a child molester.

It was during police investigation of his last victim, 13-year-old Graeme Cunningham, that Bishop confessed to the slayings and led detectives to the youths' burial sites.

In the first of Bishop's appeals, Nesbit-Sale argued that Banks erred in not suppressing the confession.

**Budget**  
Continued from Page B1  
"It will be over less than \$60 million," he said. "It will be one hell of a big scrap."

"We're either going to have to cut education to fund other programs, or we're going to have to raise taxes," Neibaur said. He sees no movement in Revenue and Taxation to devise a bill that can raise any more.

# Jury

Continued from Page B1  
crimes three times based on evidence from a raid of her house at 277 Alexander St. on Feb. 19, 1987.

She was first charged Feb. 20 with possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver. The charge was dismissed at James' request at the preliminary hearing.

A grand jury indicted Diaz June 6, 1987 with possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces. That indictment, along with indictments against 21 others, was dismissed because the county's jury-selection procedures were illegal.

The most recent indictment, the one Hurburt dismissed Wednesday, accused the Twin Falls woman of possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver. It was handed up Oct. 1.

Eleven of the 17 indictments handed up by the October grand jury have been challenged. Diaz is the first decision released by Hurburt's 14th District Judge Daniel Merrill and Judge Jerry Woodard handling the cases.

# Alleged gambling ring under investigation

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — A purported betting ring based in Farmington, N.M., has been broken up by Utah and New Mexico investigators and at least five people arrested on gambling and racketeering charges, authorities say.

Scott Mann, an agent with the Utah Bureau of Organized Crime and Criminal Investigation, said Saturday raid resulted in the confiscation of gambling cards and other gaming paraphernalia.

The arrests capped an investigation which began in November and involved a Farmington produce company owned by Robert E. Pate, 57,

of Aztec, N.M. Pate has been charged with 60 counts of commercial gambling by New Mexico authorities, Mann said.

Two of Pate's employees, Bobby Drinkard, 37, of Farmington, and his wife Tina, 29, were charged in Blanding with counts of second-degree felony for entering Drinkard also was charged in Utah with gambling promotion, Mann said.

Mrs. Drinkard was charged by New Mexico authorities with 20 counts of commercial gambling, a fourth-degree felony in that state, and six counts of attempted commercial gambling, authorities said.

# Los Angeles will face gridlock in the future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By the year 2010, if no improvements are made, the average freeway commuter in the Los Angeles area will limp along at 11 mph instead of today's average 31 mph, a study predicts.

A total of \$42 billion in new construction will be needed just to keep freeway traffic running at close to the 31 mph average speed, according to the report prepared for the Southern California Association of Governments.

The report also offered more expensive plans for unclogging freeways. The highest price tag topped \$110 billion.

Even under the least expensive proposal, construction costs are estimated at \$25 billion more than is now planned for spending on transit projects.

Details of the report, scheduled for release this week, appeared in Wednesday editions of several newspapers.

By the year 2010, the study predicts, the population of the Los Angeles area will have grown from

12.4 million to 18.3 million. The new residents will make 3 million new trips to work each day and, as a result, about half of all driving will be spent idling in traffic jams, the report said.

The study offers three plans to avert a traffic crisis:

- The least costly plan involves mandatory ride sharing in 68 areas and compulsory staggering of work weeks. That would limit enough commuters off the roads to hold needed freeway and transit construction to \$42 billion.
- The plan calls on businesses to shift 360,000 new jobs to areas with short jobs, an amount that 350,000 new residents move into areas where employment is nearby.
- It also calls for funding for three new freeways already on the drawing board in Orange County: the Route 30 Freeway across San Bernardino County; 16 mass transit rail lines crisscrossing the Los Angeles Basin; and the opening of two commuter rail services along existing tracks.

# Suspects face more charges

RUPERT — Two of the three suspects in a robbery of a jewelry store in Arizona Jan. 7 on a charge of auto theft are now being connected to an attempted robbery at Fred's Market, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr.

Daniel Soliz, 19, and a 17-year-old juvenile were charged Monday with the Jan. 1 attempt to rob at gunpoint Fred's Market, located at 110 F St. in Rupert. The attempt was thwarted when the cash register's lid failed to open, according to Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department.

Soliz was additionally charged with one count of first-degree burglary. Creason said he is accused of having stolen three handguns from the Rupert Trading Post on Dec. 12, 1987.

Creason said Tuesday that he has filed a motion to have the juvenile charged with first-degree murder and other preliminary motions are scheduled to be heard Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

The preliminary hearing for Soliz and the juvenile has been scheduled for March 3.

David Martinez, 18, was arrested with Soliz and the juvenile in Arizona and charged with grand theft. He is not being connected to the additional charges, Creason said.

The three individuals were pulled over for speeding during the morning of Jan. 7 by the Arizona Highway Patrol. The car was stopped just south of Kingman, Ariz.

According to Quinn, the Arizona authorities discovered the license plates had been stolen following a routine check. Shortly thereafter, the police also unearthed information that the car had likewise been reported stolen Jan. 6.

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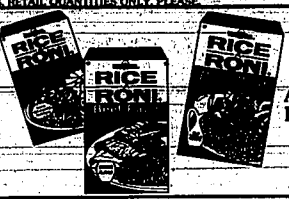
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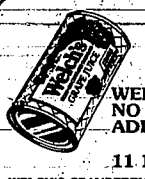
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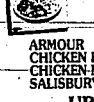
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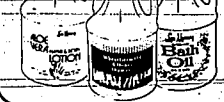
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## Emmett school buildings are futuristic

EMMETT (AP) - Emmett students and staff say their futuristic domed high school that opened this week is worth the years of delay and expense.

"They are absolutely awesome. I have never seen such an attractive school environment," Emmett School District Superintendent Russ Horrach said. "They are the most energy-efficient facilities that we've ever seen."

The \$8.3 million school - believed to be one of the first of its kind in the country - was built by Mono-

lithic Construction Inc., using five monolithic domes, an igloo-type construction with no windows.

The controversial building started in 1985, initially was thought to be cheaper and quicker to construct, but the Emmett School District was beset with cost overruns, delays and defeat of a bond issue to fund the school.

The school has five domes: two large ones 80 feet high for classrooms and a gymnasium; and three smaller ones for vocational classrooms.

The unusual design has its advantages. The lack of windows helps conserve energy, and maintenance and upkeep is less than conventional designs.

Meanwhile, about 1,100 junior and senior high school students were crammed into the old high school - designed for 600 students - using a double-shift system.

"That was horrible," Principal Duane Horning said. "We were body to body. Any space the size of a closet was used."

This week, about 650 high school students moved into the domed school. Junior high students stayed in the old high school.

## Dogs

Continued from Page B3

The council met in executive session about 45 minutes to discuss personnel, but made no decisions after returning to the regular meeting.

## Survey

Continued from Page B3

results of the survey will have an impact on the types of marketing presentations the chamber endorses, how print advertising is worded and what points are brought out in the advertising copy.

The chamber also has plans to conduct random telephone interviews following up some of 27,000 winter vacation inquiries the chamber received this year. Jaquet said such information is also beneficial to see if after obtaining information on the area people followed through by taking a winter vacation here or not.

## Odor

Continued from Page B3

and then apply for another grant to pay for work that needs to be done.

The mayor commented that piping the treated sewage to the river was the city's only alternative. The original pond system was built over porous ground and could not hold water to meet state standards, he said. He also said the owners of surrounding farmland refused to let it be sprinkled on their fields.

"We exhausted every possibility there was before we went to the river," Owsley said.

The mayor said he is sorry about the problem and will try to have something done by next summer.

Christ said he and his friends would provide the labor to install the pipe if the city will furnish the materials. He estimated the pipeline would have to be extended about 100 feet to reach the center of the river.

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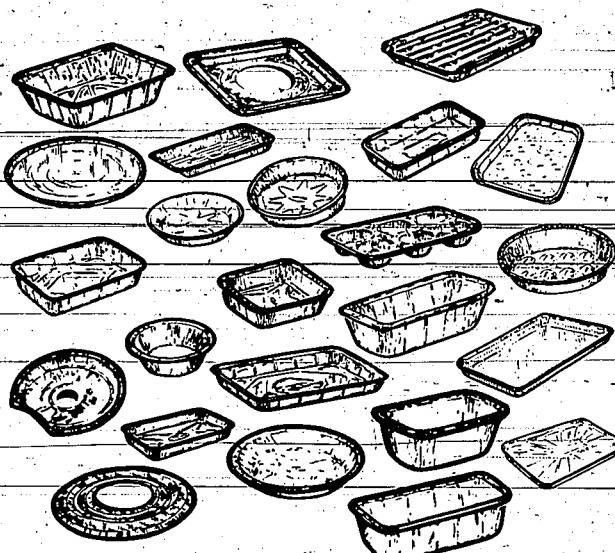
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| GIANT LOAF PAN          | SQUARE BURNER BIB  |
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# Tyson-Spinks bout is on, says promoter



**MIKE TYSON**  
\$17 million payday

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson will defend his undisputed heavyweight title against Michael Spinks in June, Spinks' adviser said Wednesday.

"We've agreed verbally," Butch Lewis said after months of often-bitter negotiations. "He's now having the contract reduced to writing" and a signing is expected early next week.

No site or date has been picked, Lewis said. The bout between the unbeaten fighters will be shown on closed-circuit television.

"This is the only fight in boxing," Lewis said. "This is the one everyone wanted to see."

Lewis said the fight was expected to gross \$60 million-\$70 million and make a net profit of nearly \$40 million.

Spinks will fight for a flat sum plus a few incentives. His guarantee reportedly is in the neighborhood of \$12.5 to 13.5 million.

Everything else will go to Tyson with promoter Don King being paid out of the champion's revenues. Tyson is expected to earn at least \$17 million.

"If the thing hits a home run and the net is close to \$40 million, Tyson can touch \$20 million," said Shelly Finkel, who has the closed-circuit and pay-per-view television rights for the bout.

"It will rank as being the biggest box office event in the history of the sport," Lewis said.

Negotiations with Lewis were conducted by Finkel, who was serving as a go-between for Tyson's co-managers Jimmy Jacobs and Bill

Cayton. Milt Trotsky handled negotiations for Spinks' camp.

Cayton said he and Jacobs would not deal with Lewis personally after not dealing with Lewis personally after Lewis walked out of a negotiating session Jan. 23, the day after Tyson knocked out Larry Holmes in Atlantic City, N.J.

"A lot of times in negotiations with millions and millions of dollars, there are stumbling blocks that both sides need a mediator," Lewis said.

The Tyson-Spinks fight is based on the premise that Tyson will successfully defend his title in his next bout, on March 21 against Tony Tubbs in Tokyo.

Spinks, the former light heavyweight champion, was stripped of the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title when he

dropped out of the HBO unification tournament in order to fight Gerry Cooney last year.

Tyson, 21, has a record of 33 wins, including 29 knockouts.

Atlantic City and Las Vegas, Nev., were thought to be the leading contenders as the site.

"The fee to host the fight could be the biggest ever, topping the reported \$7 million that Caesars paid to host the Marlon Starling-Hagler-Sugar Ray Leonard middle-weight title fight last April.

"It's clearly in that neighborhood," said Burkam. "This is a big, big fight. It is a fight we think would be a major, major attraction."

Burkam said the Hilton would build an outdoor arena for the fight if it wins the site bid.



**MICHAEL SPINKS**  
\$12.5 to \$13.5 million

# SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Thursday, February 4, 1988
- NBA roundup C3
- College basketball C3
- Prep hoops C4
- Big Sky preview C4
- Classified C5-8

**C**

## A perfect season, almost

### Filer wrestler James undefeated, but not at state

**F**ILER — Richard James, one of just two wrestlers—Magic Valley high school wrestlers to finish the regular season in undefeated fashion, is much to his dismay—scheduled to attend classes as usual at Filer High School today and Friday.

That unanticipated activity came as the result of an injury sustained in the Wildcatters' final dual match of the regular season against Wendell and only two days prior to the District 4 state qualifying tournament held at Jerome on Jan. 27.

"He got his knees put up on his chest," explained first-year Filer wrestling coach Ron Buttkofer. "His head was doubled over and it split a vertebrae."

James, a 140-pound junior who might well have challenged Homedale senior Ron Hooker for the prestigious gold medal at the state Class A-3 tournament this weekend in Nampa, saw his season end against the Trojans' Wilman Hall — himself en route to the state



An injury will prevent Wyland wrestler Richard James from going to state this year despite an undefeated regular season record. Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

## Spartans, Jerome carry Magic Valley's best hopes at state

**NAMPA** — District and regional competitions having narrowed the field to the dozen best in each of 13 weight classes, as the 1988 Idaho High School Wrestling Championships — which open a three-day run this morning at Nampa's Northwest Nazarene College — holds little prospect of change in last year's top clubs.

Session 1 in the A-1 classification begins today at 12:30 p.m. with action running on six mats through the second session in the A-3

which is scheduled to start at 8:50 p.m.

Not since Jerome's 1975 club turned the trick in the old Class A division has a Magic Valley team taken home the state team title. Aside from the Tigers, only Minico, which sandwiched a 1960 tie with Snake River and a 1970 outright win over Declo in the District 4 Class A-3 girls' championship game Wednesday night.

WENDELL — Junior reserve Kristy Gray pumped in a crucial 12-foot jumper, with 30 seconds remaining to ice a 66-63 Glenna-Ferry victory over Declo in the District 4 Class A-3 girls' championship game Wednesday night.

and Idaho Falls each list six grapplers among the top four in that classification with Nampa right behind at five. In addition, that trio of schools boasts the individual to beat in each of eight weights.

Minico, along with Cour d'Alene, checks in with four ranked contestants. The Spartans' Chris Rogers (25-4) at 171, 189-pounder Roy Barrera (15-2) and Lewis Janis (24-4), who competes as a heavyweight, head into the state event seeded third while Nick Welch drew the No. 4 nod for Minico at 145.

Beston just once in 26 matches.

David Gerratt, a Burley senior, rounds out the valley's A-1 seeds as the selection for a silver medal at 140 pounds.

In the A-2 classification, where defending champion Snake River and Lakeland High Schools tend to dominate the team numbers, sophomore Tom Sluder (17-1) of dardhorse Wood River and Billy Irving (135), a Buhl senior, are picked for third place showings.

Wood River's John Pascoe, a sophomore with a 20-7 record, senior Ray Davis (21-5), Justin Larson and Jeff Carpenter — the latter pair sporting 24-4 slates — are penciled in at fourth place from 103 through 125 pounds as is Buhl heavyweight Travis Bybee.

Parma, with seven seeded wrestlers including four holding down the top spot, appears to have more than enough depth on the roster to successfully defend the title A-3 it won in 1987.

Oakley, the only true A-4 school in the Magic Valley still participating in the sport, holds second-place seeds at 135 and heavyweight in Dan Van Tassel (21-3) and Jason Schaffner (26-1), respectively. Zane Mitton at 145 represents the Hornets' best shot at a third medal.

### Eagles roll past Weber St. JVs, 117-85

**TWIN FALLS** — The fun is over for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles' men's basketball team. It's time to go back into the Region 18 wars.

The Eagles gunned and giggled their way to a 117-85 non-conference decision over the Weber State Jayces Wednesday night for their 19th straight victory and 22nd win in 23 outings.

Putting six men in double.

• See C8 on Page C4

## Glenns Ferry girls earn district A-3 title

**By COLIN MULDOON**  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Junior reserve Kristy Gray pumped in a crucial 12-foot jumper, with 30 seconds remaining to ice a 66-63 Glenna-Ferry victory over Declo in the District 4 Class A-3 girls' championship game Wednesday night.

Gray's field goal foiled a last-ditch rally by the Hornets in the waning second of the final period.

Declo pulled within one point of the Pilots, at 64-63, with 43 seconds remaining on an Angie Tanner three-point bucket. But Gray, with three Hornets defenders in her face, coolly clinched it for Glenna Ferry.

Glenna Ferry will advance to the state Class A-3 tournament, which starts in Boise Feb. 11. Declo will take on the runnerup from District 2 Saturday in a playoff Saturday for another berth in the tournament.

The time and site of that playoff will be determined today.

According to Pilot Coach Doug Moore, whose team came into this tournament at the No. 3 seed, the

ball couldn't have been in a better person hands.

"She's (Gray) our best shooter with people in her face," Gray said.

Moore could not be pleased with the Pilot victory, but said he was concerned about Glenna Ferry's ability to play up to its potential.

• See A-3 on Page C4

ball couldn't have been in a better person hands.

"She's (Gray) our best shooter with people in her face," Gray said.

Moore could not be pleased with the Pilot victory, but said he was concerned about Glenna Ferry's ability to play up to its potential.

• See A-3 on Page C4

## Hornets win District 4 A-4 crown in overtime

**By BRAD BRELAND**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — It took five quarters to do it, but the Oakley Hornets earned a trip to the state District 4 Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament with a 58-54 overtime victory over Camas County here Wednesday night.

The Musers will play Hagerman, a 35-36 victor over Carey in Wednesday's third-place game, tonight at 7:30 at Jerome High School to determine the second team from the district to advance to state.

The loser of tonight's contest can earn a trip to state by winning a game with the third-place team

from Treasure Valley's District 3. That game will take place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Mountain Home High School.

It was hard to believe that Camas County forced the game into overtime.

Oakley went on a 16-0 run in the third quarter and the three tallest Musher girls fouled

out at the start of the fourth quarter.

With the cards stacked against them, Camas Coach Mike Hansen had to bank on the Millers.

Crystal and Micki Miller combined for 36 points, but Oakley Coach Don Tompkins countered the Miller attack with height.

• See A-4 on Page C4

### Mirco drops GSC decision at I.F., 82-76

**By RON BENNETT**  
Special to The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — In a battle of quickness vs. strength Wednesday, quickness won.

### Bruins lose — C4

Idaho Falls, after frustrating Minico with a sticky man-to-man defense, emerged with 82-76 boys' basketball victory over the third-ranked Spartans in a physical Gem State Conference game.

• See MINICO on Page C4

# Stars

## NBA standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	23	.541
Washington	27	23	.541
Atlanta	26	24	.520
Phoenix	25	25	.500
San Antonio	25	25	.500
Los Angeles	24	26	.479
Portland	24	26	.479
Chicago	23	27	.460
Indiana	23	27	.460
New Jersey	22	28	.439

## NCAA stats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	20	10	.667
Arizona	19	11	.633
Arkansas	18	12	.600
Baylor	17	13	.563
Brigham Young	16	14	.538
California	15	15	.500
Colorado	14	16	.464
Connecticut	13	17	.433
Duke	12	18	.400
Florida	11	19	.364
Georgia	10	20	.333
Illinois	9	21	.300
Iowa	8	22	.267
Kansas	7	23	.233
Michigan	6	24	.200
Minnesota	5	25	.167
Missouri	4	26	.133
North Carolina	3	27	.100
Oklahoma	2	28	.067
Stanford	1	29	.033
Texas	0	30	.000

## NBA standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	28	22	.560
San Diego	27	23	.540
Utah	26	24	.520
Portland	25	25	.500
Phoenix	24	26	.479
San Antonio	23	27	.459
Golden State	22	28	.439
Seattle	21	29	.419
Denver	20	30	.399
San Jose	19	31	.379
San Francisco	18	32	.359
Minnesota	17	33	.339
Chicago	16	34	.319
Indiana	15	35	.299
Philadelphia	14	36	.279
Washington	13	37	.259
Atlanta	12	38	.239
Phoenix	11	39	.219
Los Angeles	10	40	.199
San Diego	9	41	.179
Utah	8	42	.159
Portland	7	43	.139
Phoenix	6	44	.119
San Antonio	5	45	.099
Golden State	4	46	.079
Seattle	3	47	.059
Denver	2	48	.039
San Jose	1	49	.019
San Francisco	0	50	.000

## NCAA stats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	19	11	.633
Arizona State	18	12	.600
California	17	13	.563
Colorado	16	14	.538
Connecticut	15	15	.500
Duke	14	16	.464
Florida	13	17	.433
Georgia	12	18	.400
Illinois	11	19	.364
Iowa	10	20	.333
Kansas	9	21	.300
Michigan	8	22	.267
Minnesota	7	23	.233
Missouri	6	24	.200
North Carolina	5	25	.167
Oklahoma	4	26	.133
Stanford	3	27	.100
Texas	2	28	.067
UCLA	1	29	.033
Washington	0	30	.000

## NCAA stats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Midwest Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	20	10	.667
Arizona	19	11	.633
Arkansas	18	12	.600
Baylor	17	13	.563
California	16	14	.538
Colorado	15	15	.500
Connecticut	14	16	.464
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Kansas	8	22	.267
Michigan	7	23	.233
Minnesota	6	24	.200
Missouri	5	25	.167
North Carolina	4	26	.133
Oklahoma	3	27	.100
Stanford	2	28	.067
Texas	1	29	.033
UCLA	0	30	.000

## NCAA stats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Southwest Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	20	10	.667
Arizona	19	11	.633
Arkansas	18	12	.600
Baylor	17	13	.563
California	16	14	.538
Colorado	15	15	.500
Connecticut	14	16	.464
Duke	13	17	.433
Florida	12	18	.400
Georgia	11	19	.364
Illinois	10	20	.333
Iowa	9	21	.300
Kansas	8	22	.267
Michigan	7	23	.233
Minnesota	6	24	.200
Missouri	5	25	.167
North Carolina	4	26	.133
Oklahoma	3	27	.100
Stanford	2	28	.067
Texas	1	29	.033
UCLA	0	30	.000

## NCAA stats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Pacific-10 Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	20	10	.667
Arizona	19	11	.633
Arkansas	18	12	.600
Baylor	17	13	.563
California	16	14	.538
Colorado	15	15	.500
Connecticut	14	16	.464
Duke	13	17	.433
Florida	12	18	.400
Georgia	11	19	.364
Illinois	10	20	.333
Iowa	9	21	.300
Kansas	8	22	.267
Michigan	7	23	.233
Minnesota	6	24	.200
Missouri	5	25	.167
North Carolina	4	26	.133
Oklahoma	3	27	.100
Stanford	2	28	.067
Texas	1	29	.033
UCLA	0	30	.000

## NCAA stats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Big Sky Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	20	10	.667
Arizona	19	11	.633
Arkansas	18	12	.600
Baylor	17	13	.563
California	16	14	.538
Colorado	15	15	.500
Connecticut	14	16	.464
Duke	13	17	.433
Florida	12	18	.400
Georgia	11	19	.364
Illinois	10	20	.333
Iowa	9	21	.300
Kansas	8	22	.267
Michigan	7	23	.233
Minnesota	6	24	.200
Missouri	5	25	.167
North Carolina	4	26	.133
Oklahoma	3	27	.100
Stanford	2	28	.067
Texas	1	29	.033
UCLA	0	30	.000

## NBA standings

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Phoenix	25	25	.500
San Antonio	25	25	.500
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Portland	24	26	.479
Chicago	23	27	.460
Indiana	23	27	.460
New Jersey	22	28	.439

## NCAA stats

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Team	W	L	Pct.
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Minnesota	6	24	.200
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North Carolina	4	26	.133
Oklahoma	3	27	.100
Stanford	2	28	.067
Texas	1	29	.033
UCLA	0	30	.000

## NBA standings

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Atlanta	12	38	.239
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Los Angeles	10	40	.199
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Utah	8	42	.159
Portland	7	43	.139
Phoenix	6	44	.119
San Antonio	5	45	.099
Golden State	4	46	.079
Seattle	3	47	.059
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San Jose	1	49	.019
San Francisco	0	50	.000

## NCAA stats

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Midwest Conference

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Missouri	5	25	.167
North Carolina	4	26	.133
Oklahoma	3	27	.100
Stanford	2	28	.067
Texas	1	29	.033
UCLA	0	30	.000

## NCAA stats

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All times MST  
Southwest Conference

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North Carolina	4	26	.133
Oklahoma	3	27	.100
Stanford	2	28	.067
Texas	1	29	.033
UCLA	0	30	.000

## NCAA stats

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Pacific-10 Conference

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Missouri	5	25	.167
North Carolina	4	26	.133
Oklahoma	3	27	.100
Stanford	2	28	.067
Texas	1	29	.033
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## NCAA stats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All times MST  
Big Sky Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	20	10	.667
Arizona	19	11	.633
Arkansas	18	12	.600
Baylor	17	13	.563
California	16	14	.538





# A-4

**Continued from Page C1**

Jennifer Hardy and Cheyenne Lowe each hit a basket in overtime to give the Hornets the victory.

"I thought (the blowout) was coming," said Hanson. "We played the game out of sure determination."

The Muehlers breezed through the first-half leading by as much as 11 points. Crystal Miller had a dozen points while her younger sister had 10.

Stephanie Hale kept Oakley within striking range popping in 10 points and Oakley trailed 30-22 at the break.

Then, Oakley came out in the third quarter with a force that sent Camas reeling.

With the Camas front line of Jennifer Dugan, Tiffany Dalin and Maria White sitting out or playing with four fouls, the Hornets were quick to take advantage of the Muehlers' misfortune.

Oakley held Camas County without a bucket for the first six minutes of the third quarter.

Meanwhile, the Hornets scored 16 points taking a 38-30 lead paced by Hale's 7 points and Hardy's 5 points.

In the nightcap, Hagerman broke open a close game in the first period outscoring Carey 11-3 to coast to the victory.

Jackie Yarbrough, who scored 22 points in the game, scored 7 in the second period giving the Pirates a 20-11 lead at the half.

"I don't even remember the second quarter," said Hagerman Coach Jeff LaCroix.

The only thing the Hagerman mentor remembered was the way his troops were getting outbounded.

"They (Carey) were hitting us on the offensive rebounds," he said.

In came Laura Thompson off the bench to haul down the boards to give Hagerman new life.

The Panthers switched to a man-to-man defense, but couldn't cut the deficit despite an 18-point performance from sophomore Jennie Hendrickson.

Niki McCammon, held scoreless in the first half, scored six points in the second half to help the Pirate attack.



Camas senior Crystal Miller tries to regain control of lost ball as Oakley's Kerri Ann Craner reacts

# A-3

**Continued from Page C1**

"We're like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde when it comes to playing levels of competition," Moore said. "We played to their (Declo's) level to night — and that's not taking anything away from Declo. But they didn't play as well as they could have tonight. And neither did we."

This was Declo's third consecutive game in as many night this week and the Hornets showed some signs of weariness in the second half.

Declo, the Canyon Conference co-

champion and the top seed in this tourney, came out in the first quarter in a full-court trap defense and managed to somewhat fluster the Pilot offense, but in the course, two Hornets — Tiffanice Peterson and Melodee Dayley — fell into foul trouble, which cost Declo in the long haul.

Meanwhile, junior guard Renata Cunningham kept the Pilots in the game with six first-quarter points as Declo took an 18-16 advantage.

The Hornets continued pressing in the second period, but the Pilots, behind center Pamela Jo Pembro's

seven points built as much as a six point lead before going into the locker room at halftime play 30-28.

Pembro's dominance began to show in the third quarter as the Pilots fashioned as much as a nine-point lead.

The Hornets rallied however, in the final period.

Declo's record: 18-30-66  
 Carey: 18-30-66  
 Hagerman: 18-30-66  
 Camas: 18-30-66  
 Twin Falls: 18-30-66  
 Boise State: 18-30-66  
 Idaho State: 18-30-66  
 Oregon State: 18-30-66  
 Washington State: 18-30-66  
 Utah State: 18-30-66  
 Montana State: 18-30-66  
 Wyoming: 18-30-66  
 Colorado State: 18-30-66  
 New Mexico State: 18-30-66  
 Arizona State: 18-30-66  
 Nevada: 18-30-66  
 Utah: 18-30-66  
 Idaho: 18-30-66  
 Oregon: 18-30-66  
 Washington: 18-30-66  
 California: 18-30-66  
 Arizona: 18-30-66  
 Texas: 18-30-66  
 Oklahoma: 18-30-66  
 Missouri: 18-30-66  
 Illinois: 18-30-66  
 Indiana: 18-30-66  
 Ohio: 18-30-66  
 Michigan: 18-30-66  
 Wisconsin: 18-30-66  
 Minnesota: 18-30-66  
 Iowa: 18-30-66  
 Missouri: 18-30-66  
 Arkansas: 18-30-66  
 Louisiana: 18-30-66  
 Mississippi: 18-30-66  
 Alabama: 18-30-66  
 Georgia: 18-30-66  
 Florida: 18-30-66  
 South Carolina: 18-30-66  
 North Carolina: 18-30-66  
 Virginia: 18-30-66  
 West Virginia: 18-30-66  
 Kentucky: 18-30-66  
 Tennessee: 18-30-66  
 Mississippi: 18-30-66  
 Louisiana: 18-30-66  
 Texas: 18-30-66  
 Oklahoma: 18-30-66  
 Missouri: 18-30-66  
 Illinois: 18-30-66  
 Indiana: 18-30-66  
 Ohio: 18-30-66  
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 Wisconsin: 18-30-66  
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 Louisiana: 18-30-66  
 Mississippi: 18-30-66  
 Alabama: 18-30-66  
 Georgia: 18-30-66  
 Florida: 18-30-66  
 South Carolina: 18-30-66  
 North Carolina: 18-30-66  
 Virginia: 18-30-66  
 West Virginia: 18-30-66  
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 South Carolina: 18-30-66  
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# Outdoors

## Gooding leads pheasant restoration charge

### Donations, stamp fees provide year-around habitat in four counties

Rod and Dale Thomas, members of the Idaho Sage Chapter of Pheasants Forever in Gooding, have done an excellent job of developing upland game habitat in a four-county area of Magic Valley.

They personally contacted over 20 farmers last summer and paid them to plant 150 acres of sorghum grain and other food plants to provide both food and cover for pheasants throughout the year.



The monies come from donations of Pheasants Forever members and will be matched with Idaho Department of Fish and Game grants from the new upland game bird stamp.

A tour of the plantings last week by Randy Smith, wildlife biologist

in Jerome, showed extensive use of these areas by pheasants. Most of the plots are scattered in three to five acre parcels which increase their value by providing more edges than a few large plots.

The grain sorghum had grown to three-four feet in height and was providing good cover as well as a food source. The sorghum seed for the planting was donated by the national Pheasants Forever organization.

Rod Thomas explained the farmers agreed to plant the areas, water them and leave the crop standing throughout the year. A number of the farmers cost share program with Pheasants Forever national.

Thomas also stated one of the concerns he encountered while talking to his fellow sportsmen was the question of where the monies from the upland game and waterfowl stamps would be spent.

He felt it was important that people understand that none of the money was being used for Fish and Game salaries but would be put directly into habitat. The cost share program with Pheasants Forever chapters in Magic Valley at Burley, Jerome and Gooding and he encouraged sportsmen concerned about the status of upland game birds to join and help to develop additional habitat.

The Idaho Sage Chapter will hold its annual benefit banquet Feb. 10 at the Gooding Country Club, beginning at 6 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit will go directly into habitat development in the local area.

What are some other hunting sportsmen can assure a hunting



Rod and Dale Thomas, Gooding Pheasants Forever Chapter members, helped create the upland game habitat behind them

place next fall? Education is an important tool to further a home for wildlife on our farms. The sportsman might encourage the landowner to find out what farming practices are good for soil conservation as well as providing some habitat for wildlife.

For example, the conservation reserve program has been very popular

in Idaho and has benefited wildlife as well as reduced soil erosion. This program is administered by U.S. Department of Agriculture and pays farmers to retire highly erodible land for a period of 10 years. It must be planted with permanent cover which also supplies wildlife areas while protecting the soil. The Department of Fish and Game has been supplying

seed for many of these CRP plantings, which include plants beneficial to wildlife.

There have been over 600,000 acres signed up in this program since it began in 1986 and the objective is 1.2 to 1.5 million acres in Idaho. That's a lot of wildlife habitat.

I was in Idaho during the soil bank era in the 1960s and

early 60s and those acres supplied some of the best pheasant hunting I have experienced in the U.S. The conservation reserve program is very similar in administration to the soil bank and should provide comparable benefits.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Big Cottonwood big horns moving on

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — You can take big-horn sheep to Big Cottonwood canyon but you can't always make them stay.

That's the story Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, learned when he flew a telemetry survey of the new California big horns transplanted the last two winters in the "South Hills" drainage.

Five of the critters have moved out, leaving some confusion as to the reasons. One of the other surprises is the five simply headed out on their own and currently are roaming six to 12 miles south of the release site individually. Had they remained bunched, Kvale feels he could better understand the behavior.

The department release 15 sheep from Owyhee County a year ago and another 20 this past December. Eight of the original sheep were big horns, in a herd of 22 big-horns, were found contentedly

living within three miles of the original release site.

It's this year's crop that's hard to figure.

Due to a mishap that allowed some sheep to escape in the Glenn Ferry area for overnight, eight head were planted one day and the two recaptured and released the next. Nine of those sheep were radio collared.

Kvale picked up the first four in Big Cottonwood Canyon in a pattern movement similar to what was observed a year earlier. They were within a mile of the release site in the more gentle juniper country.

One of the rams had moved into the head of Big Cottonwood, which, Kvale says, "is a little unusual because that's where most of the now is. He's a good six miles above the other sheep."

The other four, two rams and two ewes, were widely scattered into the country south of Big Cottonwood, one within three miles of the Utah border.

Of the two recaptured sheep, one has joined the herd near the release site and the other is 12 miles away.



"If they stay split apart like they are now, they're not going to help the cause too much," says Kvale of the wanders. "But we feel they are still close enough they could still look up with the others. If that happens, it could still be OK. We really would like to see them head back into Cottonwood canyon where they have more of their kind close by."

The other problem is that this year's transplant's primary aim was to bolster the number of rams. Four of this year's catch were rams but three of those are among the wanders.

"That's (movement) more a long for rams and we still have a long

time to go to the breeding season so we'll just have to wait and see what they do."

Kvale said he was unable to explain the behavior.

"The two groups did come out of different areas of Owyhee County. Still there's not much difference in the gene pool probably and yet we're seeing a major deviation after being released."

Still, the area, though it wanders into toward the south is still historical habitat so they might be able to make it down there," he said.

At the same time, he held out little hope of realizing much benefit from the five wanders even if they should find their own herd in a new area.

"It's such a small number. I suppose populations could get established from a brood stock that size but it isn't very likely. Unless they get back with the larger herd in Cottonwood Canyon, I'm afraid they're not going to help the program at all."

## Jerome Ducks Unlimited crab crack set Saturday

JEROME — With a chance to point to major improvements close to home, the Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will conduct its 1988 annual Crab Crack Banquet Saturday at Con Pauls Chevrolet.

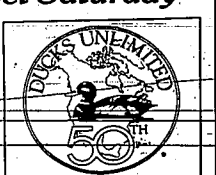
Dale Turnpseed, who was named the state DU banquet chairman at the year for 1987, notes through Ducks Unlimited MARSH program, in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Ducks Unlimited members can now receive the benefit of their dollars in Idaho.

"We're very excited about the project Ducks Unlimited is working on in Idaho," he said. "In addition to our recent \$45,000 donation to the project, Idaho Ducks Unlimited is continuing negotiations for purchase of an additional 2,000 acres at the Hill City Marsh."

The marsh, located in the western side of Camas prairie, is being purchased and set aside for waterfowl population enhancement. The state department already has purchased about 1,800 acres.

Turnpseed said a no-host social will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with dinner to be served at 8 p.m.

The banquet will cost \$40 per couple or \$30 per single. Both include the \$20 membership in Ducks Unlimited.



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## Difficulty is making trapping socially acceptable

It was the winter of 1977 and snow blanketed the Canadian Rockies near Bonk National Park.

"I was spending a few days on a friend's trapline and the snow crunched as Ed Cesar and I approached the coyote set."

The coyote had been attracted by the scents Ed had shot onto a tree trunk. Investigating the tantalizing smells, he'd stepped into the trap concealed beneath the snow.

Now he lay flattened into the brush by the snow, his freezing foot caught in the leg-hold trap.

A 22 slug in the ear ended the coyote's pain.

"I hate trapping coyotes," Ed said to me as he hung the carcass between two trees, quickly stripped the pelt and tied it to the snow to replace the trapper.

As he worked, Ed explained that he likes the little wolf and hates to use them the pain inherent in the leg-hold traps which were the only practical means of harvesting them.

A coyote was worth \$120 to him in those days, and the song dog was then the most profitable furber on his trapline.

Mike Harrop

on his little farm — something that just wasn't possible with crops.

Although plentiful, coyotes are hard to harvest if a rifle, their favorite, is in demand as "wolf coats."

But Ed knew that any coyote he caught would spend one to three days in the trap before he came to end its misery with a bullet.

In those days, Canada was heavily into the development of a "humane" trap which could be used to replace the leg-hold.

Ed himself was working on a soft-hold trap which did little injury to the coyote, but hadn't gotten his prototype working as well as he wanted.

Faced with rising public outcry over the use of leg-hold traps, trappers had developed on government help to invent more acceptable methods as early as the 1970's. And many trapline owners, more humane traps like Ed's or the model finally patented by the Woodstream Corporation have proven effective and could be placed on every trapline in North America.

tomorrow.

For trappers and game managers alike, the alternative to better trapping methods is a poor one. Laws are restricting the use of leg-hold traps and public pressure is mounting to kill the once-lucrative fur market at the consumer level.

Without trapping, biologists believe that the fur resource is simply wasted as nature produces more fur-bearing than can be taken it through the winter. Trappers don't usually take endangered populations into the biological winter of extinction because the economic return lessens when animals are scarce and trappers go on to another project.

There's a problem with the governmental effort to save the trapping industry. As good as the improved soft-hold traps are, they aren't as good as the old leg-hold models.

I don't trap, but those who do tell me that the new traps are less portable, less dependable and will be more expensive.

Trappers won't use a more expensive, less efficient tool for the better of their lives unless they're forced to do so by laws.

And although current methods are admittedly cruel, a great many people in North America have no other way of earning incomes.

In fact, trapping is an economic base in Canada for much of the population of the northern two-thirds of the country.

In Idaho alone, trapping produces \$3.6 to \$12 million annually. The actual estimate varies because different economists use different methods of calculating the number of times that money circulates in the economy.

Before a trap can be mandated by law, international standards must be set on manufacture so that laws can be uniform; some countries would not adopt the laws in an effort to give their trappers a market advantage.

Meanwhile, wildlife society representatives and fur market representatives have been wrangling for years over the standards to be adopted for traps.

In a telephone interview, Neil Johnson of Boise told me that he expects the International Trapping Commission will arrive at standards in a year and a half. After that, laws can be passed and trapping may become more acceptable to those who now oppose it.

Johnson is a wildlife staff biologist with the Idaho Game Department and has a seat on the commission.

The job is huge, but it should not have taken so long. Granted, much basic biological research has had to be done, traps have had to be developed that are more acceptable and a

lot of meetings have had to be conducted.

Still, seven or eight states have banned the leg-hold trap and you'd think that there'd be some emphasis on speed.

In general, traps can be divided into two ways for each animal or for different situations.

Leg-hold traps are the flat-type traps which hold animals by the foot or ankle. They use brute force to hold, crushing bone and flesh, cutting off circulation and causing untold pain.

Snapper traps are made to kill by snapping shut on an animal's neck. They are designed to kill by breaking the neck, but often simply strangle the animal to death.

Live-holding traps and cages into which an animal can be lured; then held until a trapper arrives to bring instant and painless death with a firearm. They won't work for many animals, are expensive to build or buy and are inhumane for such animals as raccoons, which undergo intense stress when confined.

It is a shame that governmental inaction has left the fate of so many animals and of so many people who make their living from the outdoors blowing in the wind.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

## Turkey hunt dates set

BOISE — Hunters interested in participating in this April's spring wild turkey season must apply for permits in controlled hunts by March 4.

General hunts will open in units 10n, 11n, 13n, 14, 18, 22, 31, 32, 39 and 43 on April 11 and continue through May 8. Controlled hunts in areas throughout the state will open on various dates in April and May.

The resident turkey tag price is \$8.50, nonresident is \$25 and controlled hunt permits are an additional \$6.

One general and six permit hunts are offered in Region 4. The general hunt is a springer of turkeys from Unit 39 and target turkeys largely in the west Anderson Ranch Dam area.

That season will run from April 11 to May 8.

The controlled hunts are in the Almo and Niagara Springs areas and units 46 and 63 for Niagara and unit 55 for City of Rocks-Almo.

The two areas will have the same hunt days, the first running April 19-22, the second April 23-29 and the third April 30 to May 8. The Niagara hunts have two permits per session and the City of Rocks-Almo hunted wild turkeys may be taken.

# Drought still threatens some fisheries

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Water conditions apparently will be sufficient on the south side of Region 4, but the fisheries on the northern end could again come under drought impact.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, sees a wet February as the salvation for the Big Wood and Little Wood drainages.

Those two drainages have received the lowest amount of precipitation in the area and would need roughly 300 percent of normal in February to guarantee high flows. The Jan. 1 surveys had the south Hills running 70 to 90 percent of normal—enough to allow the Big and Little Wood drainages were both less than 70 percent.

But Bell was pleased to report the South Hills apparently will have more runoff, based on current measurements. He feared for the survival of some of the unique strains of fish that occur only in isolated individual watercourses in the South Hills.

"If any of these streams had run dry, we would have lost a special strain of cutthroat trout that would have been irreplaceable," he said. "So far all the year-round streams have pretty well maintained a low flow and the fish should have survived."

If there is a bright spot from strictly a fishing point of view it would be that both Big and Little Wood river fisheries are protected by hatchery stocking.

The department contemplates having a sufficient egg source. A second major drought year would be disconcerting for anglers but through stocking, fishing could be returned nearly to normal by the next spring.

Bell said the worry over water in the area both for irrigation and recreational uses varies from year to year.

"I've been around here for more than 20 years and it seems it's always a feast-or-famine situation," he said. "I guess the last time we had two real low water years was 1960-61."

But Bell also remembers in 1965 when Magic reservoir was down to a mere puddle. The flow of continuous rain, started to spill in late August.

"I know I went to visit my father in Oregon on my annual leave wondering what to do about Magic. When I came back a week later, it was full," he recalled. "That's the way this country is."



Shirley Murrell was rewarded with a big catch of perch on this trip to Magic Reservoir.

Bell said he expects a little better runoff this year even if the snow amounts remain about same because "the ground has more moisture in it now than it did last year."

Bell said ice fishing perch rate has been very good at Magic Reservoir this past month and "just fair" for trout. Mormon Reservoir has been producing some good-sized perch in the 12-inch range

but the catch rate is considerably lower than Magic and the participation is commensurately less.

Bell said trout fishing in the Bell Rapids area has remained very good through the winter but a major problem of over-limiting by anglers has arisen.

"Our conservation officers have made some pretty strong cases (on over-limiting)," Bell said. "It always is that way when fishing gets

hot in an area. People can resist taking a few extra fish."

Bell said the bulk of the regional fishery effort remains aimed at environmental impact studies for all the hydroelectric sites being proposed, under construction or in operation. Bell said 36 cogeneration plants are on line at this time and about that many more are being proposed or in various stages of development.

# Only intensive management can save sport fishing

**ATLANTA (AP)** — The Sport Fishing Institute says American anglers are going to have to change their habits if their children are to have a lifetime of quality fishing. Fishing pressure has become so heavy that "every square foot of water received a hook at least 1.5 times during 1985," the Washington-based fisheries group said.

It based that on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 1985 survey. It covered fresh water, excluding the great lakes.

Saltwater fishing faces equally heavy pressure.

"With the possible exception of the bluefish, populations of every fish species off the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts subject to dual sport and commercial exploitation, has been degraded to historic low levels of abundance," the institute said in its November-December Bulletin.

There are three ways to improve fishing, Bulletin Editor Gilbert Radonski said.

"You can create new water, put people onto waters that are lightly fished or you can intensively manage existing waters," he said in an interview.

The heyday of lake building is over, he said. During the administration of President Jimmy Carter, "creating new water projects had real roadblocks because of environmental concerns."

That leaves intensive management, and intensive management "costs money—lots of money," Radonski said.

Increased stocking problems, wisely done, "put and take," but "put, grow and take." Management includes managing anglers as well as fish. There must be improved fishing ethics, as well

as regulations, such as lot limits, which protect spawning-size fish—populations will reproduce. Those laws must be enforced.

"We're going to have more catch-and-release, don't take more than you need. We're going to have to teach different satisfactions from a fishing trip; you don't have to fill a creel to have a successful trip," he said.

But "you have to have a reasonable expectation of catching fish and you're not going to go fishing," he said.

In saltwater, he said, both recreational and commercial fishermen are going to have to live with the limitations of the resource.

Saltwater, he said, "sort of has been the last frontier. There's been an average growth of 3 percent per year in the last 10 or 15 years in saltwater fishing."

There are going to have to be changes in the fishery, he said.

"The red drum, it's got to be a game fish," off limits to commercial fishing, he said. "A recent report said out the Gulf, where most of the adult redfish are schooled-up, they cannot find any fish younger than 12 years of age. That means there's no recruitment into the population, they're overfishing the young fish market. That's primarily recreational fishermen. They're going to have to cut down the harvest."

The problem was multiplied by the tremendous harvest of adults by the purse seiners, which led to a moratorium of commercial harvest of redfish.

Industry and sport have to cooperate, he said. There's very little reason for the sport fisherman to catch and release a fish "if you know the next day it's going to be taken by a purse seiner or on a long line."

# Everything you need to know about fish

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Fish evolved on this planet about 400 million years ago, crawled onto the land about 360 million years ago and the rest is history.

Finally, the Aquatic Resource Education Council of Barrington, Ill., has produced a complete course of study of the remarkable group of creatures, various members of which come with armor, spines, poison and their own electric generators.

More than 60 million Americans fish, according to the course.

"There's been a falloff in youth fishing over the past five or 10 years, and the rest is history."

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practices now.

The course touches on pollution, "a natural adjunct of human habitation," and habitat degradation, "in the Mississippi River plain, for example, only one-fifth of the original 24 million acres of (hardwood bottomland) habitat remains."

Betz said that type of material was included because "we were fishing really in the broader context of enjoyment of the outdoors, conservation of the outdoors, outdoor ethics, we're not just producing a fishing manual here. There's a lot of those on the market."

"It's something that takes fishing and puts it in the context of fishing and aquatic resources."

In tracing the history of fishing, the course says sport fishing is among several sports, including falconry and riding, which developed in medieval times.

"Sport fishing is fishing for enjoyment as perceived by the individual," the course says. "Sport fishing includes the capture of fish for food, the challenge of catching the fish, the enjoyment of being on the water, the camaraderie of others involved in fishing, the appreciation of being outdoors and the enjoyment of related hobbies, such as fly tying, rod-making and taxidermy."

The course also touches on catch-and-release fishing, proper care of fish to be eaten and how to clean and cook fish.

There's also a chapter on personal safety, including tips on first aid and how to remove a fish hook from an angler who got what he wanted to give the fish.

# Afraid of domestication

# Biologists turn red wolves into wilds

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — Wildlife officials said they were uncertain how eight red wolves would perform when set free in the swampy forests of northeastern North Carolina, but without the attempt, the rare species may have been human captives for life.

"Man was really responsible for the extinction of the red wolf in the wild and we felt like man had a responsibility to save this species," said Warren P. Rice, director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service project to reintroduce red wolves to the wild. "It was a gamble and we knew it, but we had to try."

"We knew that without the attempt, the red wolf would not survive except in some captive situation," Parker said. "And we felt that we just shouldn't do that to them."

Parker said there were more than a few risks involved when four mated pairs of the second generation were taken from federal breeding compounds in Tacoma, Wash., and St. Louis last year and transported to the Alligator River National Wild-

life Refuge in Dare County.

Only 76 of the red wolves were known to exist at the time — all of them in captivity where they were fed dog food by human handlers.

For six months, the eight wolves were held in remote pens where they were gradually shifted from dog food to wild game. And their exposure to humans was kept to a minimum.

Of the eight animals released last fall, one was found dead in December along the shores of Pamlico Sound. "Another was killed" last month after a leg wound it suffered when being trapped became infected.

A kidney infection was blamed for the death of the first wolf, said refuge manager John Taylor, but the source of the infection was not determined. All of the wolves, including the two that died, appeared to be feeding themselves and had kept their body weight at or near their release weight.

"I expected some would die of starvation," Taylor said, "but we've

been real surprised how well the animals have done on their own. Whatever it is, it seems to be finding food out there and sustaining themselves without human help."

Both Taylor and Parker said the loss of two wolves was not a major setback for the project.

"We really feel it is a minor problem," Parker said. "To tell you the truth, I figured we'd lose two wolves the first week since we released them only one week before the dog-deer season."

"I figured we'd have a couple get shot, hit by cars or whatever," he said. "But the hunters I talked with have been real supportive of the program and they have certainly been helpful in reporting sightings of the wolves."

Parker said public support had been critical for the project, which originally was planned for an area along the Tennessee-Kentucky border. Public outcry against the wolf project forced it to move to Alligator River.

"We learned that the things we have learned have been socio-political

rather than just biological," Parker said. "The failure we had in Tennessee and Kentucky gave us the impetus to succeed in Dare County. Those lessons were learned there and applied here."

"One of the things that helped us at Alligator River was that wolves had been gone from there for a couple of hundred years," he said.

"There were no latent fears about wolves that had been handed down from grandfather to father to son."

In Tennessee and Kentucky, however, the wolves had only been gone 40 to 50 years and some people had a very adverse reaction to having them back," he said. "Unfortunately a lot of these tales that get handed down are grossly untrue. They're very real to the people involved."

Originally, wildlife officials outfitted the wolves with a radio-injected collar that would inject a tranquilizer if they got outside the refuge. But those collars — the first ever used in field conditions — did not pan out.

# Georgia accedes to pressure, plans major deer reduction

By BILL SCHULZ  
Associated Press Writer

**ATLANTA (AP)** — State officials under pressure from farmers and insurance interests to reduce the deer herd have proposed changes in the law for the coming season that could cut the deer population up to 25 percent.

Archers will be as many as 28 days in some piedmont counties — in some counties, more than three times as many as last season — under recommendations distributed to legislators by Natural Resources Commissioner Leonard Ledbetter.

Archers will be able to take five deer, of which two must be antlerless. The current limit is three for all hunters.

In addition, there will be 400 days, when any deer is legal as early as the second week of the season. Traditionally, they have been the last days of the season. The season would start Oct. 22.

percent," said Leon Kirkland, director of the Game and Fish Division.

The division has been under heavy pressure from farmers and insurance interests because of the growing deer herd. The deer have eaten crops and wandered too often in front of cars while grazing along the shoulders of roads.

The herd was estimated to be about 1.25 million deer going into the 1987 season.

The doe days will be different in the northern and southern deer hunting zones.

"In the southern zone, we're proposing that in the second weekend of the season we would have either six days Saturday and Sunday. In the northern zone, from the second month we would have two either six days the third weekend of the season," Kirkland said.

when you have a lot of hunters out there, and the deer haven't retired to the pine thickets yet."

He said the department hasn't got its data in from the 1987 season yet, but the projected deer kill was 160,000 bucks and 88,000 does. "The proposed changes wouldn't affect the buck kill, which is about as high as it can be in many areas without affecting hunting; but would raise the doe kill to about 130,000."

Georgia's deer herd has been growing through the 1980s after disease killed as many as 25 percent of the animals in the piedmont counties in 1979 and 1980. The Game and Fish Division has been criticized by farmers and legislators for responding too slowly to stabilize the herd.

The division has said it would rather move slowly than allow an overkill which could set game management back a decade.

Responding to an attempt in the Legislature last year, the division increased doe days 50 percent. This increase is an additional 80 percent

# Salt Lake hosts convention on elk

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The fourth annual international Elk Camp and Exposition is slated for Feb. 18-21 at the Salt Palace.

The three-day event will include a number of activities and demonstrations that will cover species other than elk.

The exhibit hall will have 280 displays representing the best of the west's outfitters, artists and other. The first through four-world record Boone and Crockett heads and a number of atypical heads will be on display. Hunters having a special elk rack are invited to bring them to a scoring clinic and have them graded by official Boone and Crockett and Peopler and Young scorers.

An indoor archery lane will be available, featuring 14-year-old Denis Parker, the youngest archer ever to win a gold medal at the Pan-American Games.

Hunting seminars will be conducted by Jim Zumbo, Dwight Schuh, Larry Jones and Wayne Carlson among others.



World's No. 1 record rack

The event is sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, whose 25,000 members gained in three and one-half years make it the fastest growing conservation organization in the country.

# Hunters can match reloading tools to shooting demands

The backbone of the reloading bench is the press. It is used to load the cartridge and load the rifle or pistol case with precision and ease. In this, the third part of the continuing series on reloading, we will look at the major types of presses on the market and some of the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The reloader today has a veritable smorgasbord of presses from which to choose. The oldest type of press is the hand press. It is small, compact and very affordable. Designed to be used in the field or at the range, it does not need to be mounted.

The hand press is a low production tool designed for reloading small numbers of shells. It takes more force to operate than the larger presses, which makes loading large rifle and magnum rifle calibers a difficult, and tiring procedure.

The most popular type of press is the single-stage mounted press. It uses a single die and uses a lever action, driven by a hand-operated lever to force the cases into the selected die.

Most modern versions have compound leverage in the lever mechanism. This means that with which the ram can be operated. This power makes working even the largest of magnum cases easy.

The cases must be processed one at a time and the die must be changed each time the next reloading step is performed. The most popular style is the "O" single stage so



David Hocklander Hunting.

named for its shape. This design seems to offer the greatest amount of rigidity which preserves proper alignment even under heavy pressure.

The single stage press is affordable, usually less than \$100 and should provide a life time of service. Though not a fast, high volume press, it does produce quality reloads and will meet all the needs of the reloader who reloads his yearly number of reloads in hundreds.

Another version of the single-stage press also performs only one operation at a time but has a turret which allows all dies and even a powder measure to be placed in one of the four, five or even six stations. When the next die is needed, the turret can be rotated until the desired die snaps into alignment with the ram.

The advantage of not having to change dies during reloading. The loading time can be reduced and the consistency of the reloads produced from one reloading session to the next is improved.

The turret design does reduce the rigidity of the press which might be a problem with large rifle cases but the turret press is a very effective

and productive tool for the handgun reloader.

The newest type of press on the market is the semi-progressive. The progressive means that each time the press handle or lever is lowered and raised, each of the reloading steps is performed on a different case at various stations in the press.

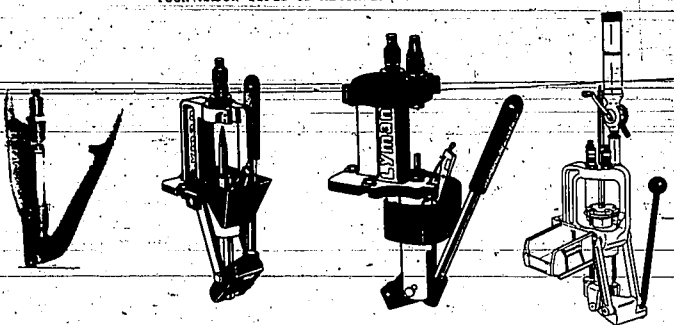
The cases are then cycled one station and the lever is again lowered and raised. Thus each stroke of the handle produces a completed round. The semi means that some parts of the operation must be performed by the operator. Such operations could include removing the finished round and placing a new case in the press, operating the powder measure, and so on.

On some models, these operations are also automatic, but all semi-progressives require the operator to place the cases in the press and place the bullet in the case mouth prior to seating.

It is a high production press, allowing 300-400 consistent quality rounds to be loaded per hour with minimum effort. The price is not as high as you might expect with most models in the \$150 to \$250 range. Initial set-up time is longer and the reloader must pay attention to business while operating the press to ensure that all steps are performed properly.

Most of the semi-progressives on the market are of powerful, well-constructed tools and are capable of handling even the largest cases. If your reloading volume runs

FOUR MAJOR TYPES OF RELOADING PRESSES



HAND PRESS SINGLE-STAGE PRESS TURRET PRESS SEMI-PROGRESSIVE PRESS

into the thousands of rounds, then the semi-progressive deserves a close look. Mine allows me many hours at the range shooting for only a few hours at the reloading bench.

There are even more specialized loading presses which are fully automatic. They are more expensive but do offer the high volume of production that some specialized shooters may need. So in choosing a press, pick one

strong enough to handle the type of cartridges you intend to load most often and one which will also allow you to produce reloads at a rate relative to how much you shoot.

If you don't, you may find yourself very tired from both the time and effort spent reloading. Chances are as you expand your reloading interests you will eventually own several presses, each set up for a specific reloading need: a

semi-progressive for your high-volume pistol loads, a turret press for your favorite rifle varmint loads and a single stage press for the more specialized loads.

The next reloading column will cover the equipment available for measuring the powder charges. David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

## Mountaineers discuss needs for regulations against trash build up

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — American wilderness and mountain guides are generally not trained as well as their international counterparts, and the world's mountains are becoming trash heaps, say some of the best-known mountaineers.

The group of climbers and guides participating in "The Mountain Summit" conference at Snowbird Resort have climbed the tallest mountains in the world, and they're taking part in a conference to discuss problems and concerns affecting one of the most demanding of all sports.

"We as mountaineers have had a leading role in the destruction of the mountain wilderness environment that we practice our sport in," said Jeff Lowe, a Colorado ice climber who has scaled peaks around the world.

None of the participating panel members disagreed with Lowe's remarks, but the prevailing opinion was that formal regulations regarding the removal of gear and garbage should be avoided.

"We have the right to be in there, but in the meantime to leave the spot like it is," said Italy's Reinhold Messner, who has scaled all 14 of the world's 8,000-meter mountains — four of them twice.

Messner's brother died as the pair climbed the tallest peak, Mount Everest, at 29,028 feet, and there is little disagreement in the professional mountain climbing world that Messner "is the world's most accomplished climber."

Climbers, guides and support people should be responsible for cleaning up their own messes, Messner said.

"We don't need rules, we need responsibility."

we should begin cleaning in our own houses (countries)," Messner told the small group of guides, mountaineers, media and manufacturers representative Friday.

American climber-author John Roskelley strongly disagreed with Messner and other panelists who believed rules governing environmental issues should be set and enforced by the mountaineering community.

Complete tents, endless tangles of climbing rope, along with unused food and human excrement sometimes await climbers, Roskelley charged.

"I know the humans out there and they're not going to do it," Roskelley said. "As far as I'm concerned we're going to have to regulate it with police authority."

Another equally controversial topic among professional mountaineering guides is licensing and certification. Most countries don't require certification, including the United States.

"It works very well in Canada," said Sharon Wood, the first woman from North America to climb Mount Everest. Wood is also the first woman to break into the elite core of Mountain Guides, traditionally a male bastion.

While supporting certification, Wood said it must be made clear those setting up the certification standards and administering the tests be people who know about the sport, and not someone from the government.

One participant said he believed people who hire professional guides should be guaranteed they're working with well-trained professionals. Even aerobic instructors and cosmetologists have certifications, he said.

## Missouri gets unwanted Asian gift

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Starting from the net was a fish that appeared to have received a head knockout as it was thrown down to its jawline — no primitive-looking creature, but still a strange critter with wide, low-slung eyes stuck in an over-sized head.

The two commercial fishermen had caught several of the carp-like fish in their nets and decided it was time to find out what sort of fish they had aboard.

It was identified by the Missouri Conservation Department as a big head carp, the most recent accidental addition to Missouri waters and another fish 'gift' from Asia.

Apparently big head carp were accidentally released in 1986 from a private fish hatchery in southern Missouri, escaping into the Missouri river system.

The commercial fishermen estimated the fish's weight at eight pounds and said they had recently netted six other big head carp, over a three-week span, that weighed up to 20 pounds.

"Any exotic fish introduced to our waters have to be considered a potential threat to native fish habitats," said William L. Pfeiffer, senior fisheries research biologist for the Missouri Conservation Department.

"We don't know the exact numbers of big head carp, or similar Asian imports, that are now in our rivers. We do know the numbers are substantial and must consider them a potential threat to our native

fishes as they compete for food and space," Pfeiffer said.

The big head carp is a plankton feeder. It's a paddlefish-bigmouth-buffalo fish and many other American fishes in the young stages of their growing lives before they switch to insects and other food supplies, the biologist said.

No evidence has been found of reproduction, which will trigger more concern of population threats.

The biologist said he believes the largest big head reported was in the 10-pound-plus range. The two commercial fishermen from the Liberty area, estimated big head carp catches weighing up to 20 pounds.

Commercial catches of big head carp are apparently being cleaned along with regular carp and sold as food fish. They are rated as preferred eating fish in Asia.

"We're also keeping close watch on a similar exotic fish, the silver carp, another plankton eater and reported in our rivers since 1982, when it also apparently escaped from a fish hatchery into the Missouri river system," Pfeiffer said.

Silver carp are similar in appearance to big head carp, but have a longer ridge along the belly. Both have the low-set eyes and small scales.

"Both are raised in southeast Asia along with common carp to take advantage of various food sources. It is my understanding they are highly valued as a food fish in Asia and were imported to the

United States for that purpose — a food fish," Pfeiffer said.

Big head, silver and the more commonly known grass carp are all products of Asian fish culture and produced to take advantage of all sources of food in water.

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## Man's adaptability makes him nature's hardiest

By SAM HUTCHINS Times-News correspondent

There seems to be a widespread assumption that the human race is physically inferior to the rest of the animal world and that without the support of civilization, man would soon perish.

It's not argued that man is mentally superior, but that the human race is the toughest and most adaptable animals on earth is not widely recognized.

Pound for pound, man is superior in adaptability to most animals. His hearing, eyesight, muscular coordination and stamina are phenomenal. The outdoorsman or woman who wishes to really observe and experience nature would do well to become aware of and test the body's vast potential as a window to the natural world.

The five senses are the principal means by which the body's mediators between us and what's out there. Of these, eyesight is the most important.

Don't judge in comparison to eagles and mountain sheep, the human eye has taken something of a bum rap. It is truly an extraordinary organ, much more sensitive and perceptive than most eyes in the animal kingdom. Two factors set it apart. First is the intelligence behind the eye itself, which enables us with a little practice to interpret what we see. Then there is the quality of color vision that augments our remarkable perception.

The combined efforts of 137 million cells in the retina of each eye enable our optics to deal with as many as 1.5 million simultaneous messages. The 7 million cone-shaped cells give us the color in our world and the submicroscopic "visual purple" enables us to maintain at least some degree of sight in all but the darkest of environments. Very few people realize or take ad-

vantage of their own eyes' aptitude for night vision. The eyes do require a period of adjustment after entering a dark area. One minute of darkness will increase the eyes' sensitivity to light by about 10 times. In 20 minutes, the sensitivity increases 6,000 times. The eye reaches its limit of sensitivity in about 40 minutes — that's 25,000 times more sensitive than before exposure to darkness.

An individual's own degree of sensitivity to faint light is determined mainly by the amount of visual purple in the rod cells of the retina. A person can actually improve his night vision by increasing that supply of visual purple. Large quantities of vitamin A, as well as the simple exercise of using the eyes at night, seems to promote production of this substance.

Most animals move, hunt, feed and just go about their general business at night. Developing and taking advantage of your own ability to see after dusk opens a whole new world of outdoor enjoyment.

For an instrument so sensitive, that a vibration displacing the sensory surface of a thousand-millionth of a centimeter can be detected within 3 degrees of its source, I think the human ear is vastly underrated. Most of you see in the dark, you hear first.

Early-warning system of sound to save their lives, or to supply them with their next meals, have large, mobile ears. Humans do not. Our ears are relatively small. The outdoorsman must broaden his cupped hands behind his ears when listening. Relaxing your jaw and letting your mouth hang open is another trick that will often help bring in very faint sounds.

But the senses are not the only assets we humans have in dealing with the environment and enjoying nature. Great strength, agility, stamina and a wide tolerance of climatic conditions are all hallmarks

of humankind.

Given enough time and the necessity of doing so, the man body will adapt to almost any situation. One excellent example is the Indians of the South American rain forests.

In the damp air of the Amazon Basin, it does a body no good whatever to perspire. Hot though it may be, humidity nullifies the intended cooling-through-evaporation effect of sweating. Uninitiated Europeans visiting these areas are often plagued by dehydration and related ailments simply because their bodies sweat freely.

Insects are another problem that jungle inhabitants must cope with and do so their bodies produce a natural insect repellent and an immunity to the bites themselves.

It must seem apparent to some that these physical qualities are the result of centuries of heredity, but in fact almost anyone will begin the produce these defenses if the person can survive long enough to adapt.

There is a bit of earth wisdom here that says, "once bitten, never again." Canada and Alaska are famous for their clouds of mosquitoes and blackflies that emerge during the summer. Visiting sportsmen are often taken by surprise to find that they fall violently ill. Several days to a week of torment is the norm, but if the victim is able to recover, the body will have manufactured a stone-walled defense and he need never worry about being so severely affected by the pest.

Unlike most animals, we humans were not given a covering of fur or feathers. We have made clothing to suit that purpose and thus spread from the tropics to every corner of the globe. As man has made his clothing and shelter more and more efficient, his tolerance for a broad range of climatic conditions without a great deal of clothing and shelter has decreased, but we still have the hardiness to survive under adverse conditions.

How often we hear of camping trips that were ruined by rain, snow, wind or cold weather. Our culture's general distaste for a variety of weather is ingrained in us at an early age. A small child will play for hours in the rain, relishing the sensations of the drops on his face.

A child is also fascinated with the cold, now it turns the breath into visible smoke and makes water into ice. The wind is entertaining for the way it holds them up when they lean into it and the way it bends trees.

But this innocent fascination is rapidly subordinated and usually the time a human reaches his teens, he is fleeing from raindrops, shivering miserably when it is cold and giving way to irritation when the wind blows. Of course, there is a threat to us in the elements, but

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most of us don't realize that we bent a hasty retreat long before the menace becomes a reality.

Tom Brown Jr., a noted tracker and survivalist, had this to say in his book, *The Tracker*:

"We don't know the exact numbers of big head carp, or similar Asian imports, that are now in our rivers. We do know the numbers are substantial and must consider them a potential threat to our native

fishes as they compete for food and space," Pfeiffer said.

The big head carp is a plankton feeder. It's a paddlefish-bigmouth-buffalo fish and many other American fishes in the young stages of their growing lives before they switch to insects and other food supplies, the biologist said.

No evidence has been found of reproduction, which will trigger more concern of population threats.

The biologist said he believes the largest big head reported was in the 10-pound-plus range. The two commercial fishermen from the Liberty area, estimated big head carp catches weighing up to 20 pounds.

Commercial catches of big head carp are apparently being cleaned along with regular carp and sold as food fish. They are rated as preferred eating fish in Asia.

"We're also keeping close watch on a similar exotic fish, the silver carp, another plankton eater and reported in our rivers since 1982, when it also apparently escaped from a fish hatchery into the Missouri river system," Pfeiffer said.

Silver carp are similar in appearance to big head carp, but have a longer ridge along the belly. Both have the low-set eyes and small scales.

"Both are raised in southeast Asia along with common carp to take advantage of various food sources. It is my understanding they are highly valued as a food fish in Asia and were imported to the

United States for that purpose — a food fish," Pfeiffer said.

Big head, silver and the more commonly known grass carp are all products of Asian fish culture and produced to take advantage of all sources of food in water.

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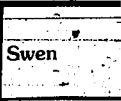
# Foreigners can ambush you on directions for a generator

When camping many of us expect all the comforts of home. This includes having an electric outlet for our "many" uses we feel essential, like a hair dryer.

Finally gave in to the frau and purchased a generator. I had in mind when I went shopping for my new generator that it would be made in the U.S. and American workers and American industry would benefit from my purchase.

It just ain't possible, we don't make things anymore in the U.S., we just purchase them.

After looking at several models of Japanese, Korean and one made in Mexico, I finally found a model that



fit my needs that was made in France.

The manager of the store where I purchased my new generator assured me that all I had to do was follow the directions included with the packing and I would not have any trouble.

My new model SG 500 had instructions printed in French and

English. The English introduction to my model SG 500 noted that "We deeply appreciate your patronage of our SG 500 generator. Careful reading of the generator will assist you for safe and comfortable operation. Please allow us a slight difference in our changes specification."

No problem, I told the frau. I just "read" the directions I tell myself. Number one in the manual notes precautions an observer center. Don't place the generator as tilted.

Don't operate generator as tilted. Never connect to distribution line. It will damage electric

equipments. The directions finally give up any English and go into number two by informing me—Bier is a foreigner tell language.

"Grap!" I tell the frau, "they surely could afford to get an American to write their instruction manual."

With all the foreign products we purchase we are in danger of losing our English language and some have become concerned enough to form a group called SPELL, the Society for the Preservation of English Language and Literature.

SPELL gives other indications of the demise of our language such as the warning of a Japanese knife

maker — "Caution: Blade extremely sharp! Keep out of reach of children!"

They also note a list of American plays printed in Japan where the play about a shop of horrors was listed as "The Little Shop of Whores."

While in Yellowstone Park last year, the frau and I saw a slide show on early 1980 campers. They camped in open fields, school yards and where available.

As auto-camping became more popular cities and towns began to see the potential in luring these auto "tourists" into their area.

Many of these campgrounds were started by communities to reap the money these campers left in the community.

In 1962 a Billings, Mont., man saw a camping need for those traveling to the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle, Wash. The campground of Seattle was a success and many of it

at the beginning of the commercial campgrounds in America.

That man in Billings founded the KOA campgrounds system that last year celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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<p><b>55.95</b></p> <p><b>DECORATIVE TWO HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET W/SPRAY</b> #835-30PC. Polished chrome finish—with porcelain handles. Brass construction. Reg. \$61.25. Less Spray #835-20PC <b>44.95</b></p>	<p><b>29.95</b></p> <p><b>KITCHEN FAUCET</b> #833-056. Washerless design constructed of chrome plated brass. Swivel handle and high rise spout. Reg. \$36.81. With Spray #833-156 <b>43.95</b></p>	<p><b>49.95</b></p> <p><b>HOT WATER DISPENSER</b> #E330. Serves up to 40 cups of 190° water per hour. 1/3 gal. capacity. Adjustable thermostat. Easy installation. Reg. \$62.25. 1-YR. PARTS &amp; LABOR WARRANTY. DELUXE MODEL E340 <b>104.50</b></p>	<p><b>18.95</b></p> <p><b>ELECTRIC WATER HEATER TIMER BY INTERMATIC</b> #WH142. Features 2 sets of trippers for morning and evening "ON-OFF" times. Manual override. Lockable case. SPST 240-Volt-25 Amp. Reg. \$21.35.</p>	<p><b>3.10 EACH</b></p> <p><b>COOL WHITE INDUSTRIAL FLUORESCENT TUBES</b> #F96-T12CW. 8 foot length. American manufacturer.</p>	<p><b>64.95</b></p> <p><b>BRITE-LITE BY REGENT 70 Watt High Pressure Sodium Vapor Light</b> #BL-Y2/70-HPS. Lights up to 20,000 sq. feet when mounted at 20 ft. Automatic dusk to dawn control. Reg. \$75.76.</p>																								
<p><b>3.89</b></p> <p><b>BROKEN PIPE AND FREEZE REPAIR KIT BY QUEST</b> #QKIT4 1/2". Each kit contains two connector, fittings, 18" of Quest® polybutylene pipe and easy to follow illustrated instructions. No special tools, solenoids, or solder required. Reg. \$4.19. QKITS 3/4". Reg. \$6.89, NOW <b>\$6.49.</b></p>	<p><b>FROM 10.95</b></p> <p><b>BASEBOARD HEATERS By SENTINEL</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>500 Watt</td> <td>28" Long</td> <td>#A7 2805</td> <td>Reg. \$13.21</td> <td><b>10.95</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1000 Watt</td> <td>48" Long</td> <td>#A7 4810</td> <td>Reg. \$18.97</td> <td><b>15.95</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1500 Watt</td> <td>66" Long</td> <td>#A7 6615</td> <td>Reg. \$25.14</td> <td><b>20.95</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>2000 Watt</td> <td>84" Long</td> <td>#A7 8420</td> <td>Reg. \$29.85</td> <td><b>25.95</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>2500 Watt</td> <td>102" Long</td> <td>#A7 10225</td> <td>Reg. \$37.60</td> <td><b>29.95</b></td> </tr> </table> <p>TERMOSTAT NOT INCLUDED</p>	500 Watt	28" Long	#A7 2805	Reg. \$13.21	<b>10.95</b>	1000 Watt	48" Long	#A7 4810	Reg. \$18.97	<b>15.95</b>	1500 Watt	66" Long	#A7 6615	Reg. \$25.14	<b>20.95</b>	2000 Watt	84" Long	#A7 8420	Reg. \$29.85	<b>25.95</b>	2500 Watt	102" Long	#A7 10225	Reg. \$37.60	<b>29.95</b>	<p><b>54.95</b></p> <p><b>COMPACT WALL HEATER</b> #WH1524T-1500Watt, 240 Volt, stainless-steel-finned-heating element for gentle warmth and long life. Factory lubricated motor, thermal overload protection, zero clearance design. Reg. \$60.25—Available w/o stat-for \$45.95.</p>	<p><b>115.95</b></p> <p><b>DELUXE WALL HEATER</b> #RFA3024B-3000 Watt, 240 Volt, stainless-steel-finned-heating element—Attractive—18GA-steel grille with concealed thermostat can be made tamper proof in seconds. Fan-delayed ON/OFF-cycle, factory lubricated motor, suitable for ceiling-mount. Reg. \$129.70</p>	<p><b>159.95</b></p> <p><b>5000 WATT UNIT HEATER</b> #BUHA-51. The ideal heating system for garages, work shops and warehouses. Stainless steel heating element for long life, capable of fan only operation. Ceiling or wall mount, bracket optional. 240 Volt. Reg. \$179.95.</p>
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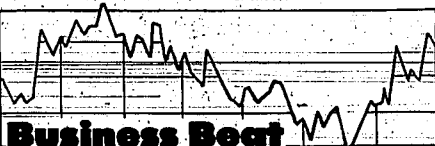
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## Business Beat

### Idaho construction drops

BOISE (AP) — Construction activity across all categories fell 6 percent in Idaho last year, said First Security Corp. economist Kelly Matthews says it appears the situation will be repeated in 1988.

Total construction value for authorized building fell to \$411.1 million last year, down from about \$437 million in 1986.

New home construction dropped 67 percent to \$185.1 million, and despite strong activity in the Boise area commercial construction around the state was off over 5 percent, falling to \$123.2 million last year.

The reduction could have been worse had it not been for a strong December that saw all authorized construction up 44 percent from a year earlier. Strength in the commercial sector offset a plunge in residential construction.

Whereas the value of new homes was up from the previous year, but a 48 percent decline in the number of permits issued in December knocked the total value of residential construction down 37 percent from a year earlier.

Matthews blamed the decline in construction value over the year on "outmigration from Idaho and a built-up supply of improved real estate."

Matthews predicted little if any increase in commercial construction during the coming year and another 4 percent decline in residential building.

### Albertson's posts records

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. posted its 18th straight year of record sales and earnings in 1987, according to preliminary figures released Tuesday.

Albertson's, one of the nation's largest food-and-drug retailers with stores throughout the West and the South, opened 34 new stores during 1987, completed 18 remodels and started construction on a new 555,000-square-foot distribution center in Portland, Ore.

### Hercules profits set mark

MAGNIA, Utah (AP) — Hercules Inc. has reported a record \$520 million in net income for 1987, largely due to the sale of its Inco-Alcan company officials say.

Hercules, which employs 4,000 at the Hercules Aerospace Bueche Works here, where solid propellant rocket motors and graphite materials are manufactured, reported net income of \$226.7 million in 1986.

Sales for 1987 were \$2,693 billion, up from \$2,615 billion in 1986.

In the fourth quarter of 1987, Hercules had net income of \$37.5 million, about on par with the 1986 fourth-quarter mark of \$38.9 million.

Himont was a joint plastic manufacturing concern of Hercules and Montedison SPA of Milan, Italy; Hercules sold its interest in Himont for \$1.45 billion, said Hercules spokesman Ted Olson.

Hercules Chairman David Hollingsworth said sale of the company's interest in Himont in September allowed the company to reacquire 6.5 million shares of common stock.

### Utah Power-seeks rate cut

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power has requested a rate decrease of slightly less than 1 percent due to federal tax law changes.

The annual bill of an average residential customer using 549 kilowatt-hours would go down \$7.19, the company said Monday.

The tax savings on UP&I operations in Utah due to the Tax Reform Act of 1986 amounted to \$27 million, the company said.

If approved by the Utah Public Service Commission, the rate reduction would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

# SEC's Ruder says agency best regulator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday his own agency — not the Federal Reserve Board — should have the lead role in regulating the nation's financial markets.

David S. Ruder, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, rejected a key recommendation of the presidential task force headed by former New Jersey Sen. Nicholas Brady.

"The Federal Reserve lacks the necessary expertise regarding both equity and futures markets," Ruder said during the second of four public hearings by the committee on the Oct. 19 stock market plunge.

Brady, who appeared before the panel Tuesday, argued that the explosion of computer technology has inextricably linked the stock markets, regulated by the SEC, with the futures markets, regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Since they function as one market, they should be overseen by one agency, preferably the Federal Reserve, he said.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in testimony Tuesday, also rejected the notion that the Fed should oversee the markets, saying that involvement of the Fed in the securities market might leave the mistaken impression it stood ready to bail out bankrupt stock brokers.

Ruder said Congress may eventually want to give the SEC jurisdiction over stock index futures, currently regulated by the CFTC. But, as an interim step, it should give the SEC limited power to resolve SEC-CFTC disputes in trading halts and other areas that affect both markets, he said.

"The first thing that should happen is cooperation and if there's any tie-breaking that should be done, it should be done by the SEC," Ruder said.

The hearings are part of the continuing debate over what role to prevent a recurrence of the October crash, which saw the Dow Jones

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Feb.	live cattle	68.72	69.72	68.90	69.67
Apr.	live cattle	69.95	71.25	70.05	71.20
Mar.	feeder cattle	80.17	80.30	80.25	81.27
Feb.	live hogs	47.82	48.67	47.67	48.57
Mar.	wheat	3.2654	3.30	3.2554	3.2954
Mar.	corn	1.9314	1.9394	1.9274	1.9384
Mar.	soybeans	5.97	6.0554	5.944	6.03
Mar.	silver	6.65	6.48	6.28	6.35
Feb.	gold	453.90	445.80	437.50	438.70
Mar.	copper	91.35	94.40	91.20	93.85
Apr.	platinum	461.50	452.00	439.50	446.80
Jan.	gold	97.60	96.00	87.00	91.71
Mar.	Treasury Bills	94.38	94.45	94.31	94.33
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	94.28	95.09	93.31	94.00
Mar.	D-mark	59.67	57.61	59.26	59.27
Mar.	S-franc	73.25	73.28	72.65	72.67
Mar.	J-yen	78.24	78.55	78.15	78.17
Mar.	crude oil	16.94	17.24	17.00	17.14

### Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

Symbol	Close	Chg	Mo	Long
Albermarl	27 1/4	- 1/4	M-K	33 1/2
Blu Chip Val Fnd	5 1/4	- 1/4	Premark	26 1/4
ConAgra	27 1/4	- 1/4	Tru-Joist	18 1/4
Coors	19 1/4	- 1/4	Universal Foods	27 1/4
Duff & Phelps	9 1/4	- 1/4	Valley Power	28 1/4
1st. Sec. Bank	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Valley	8 1/4
Harvest Ind.	38 1/4	- 1/4	Sara-Lee	38 1/4
H.J. Heinz	31 1/4	- 1/4		
J. Highy	2 1/4	+ 1/4		
Idaho Pwr. Co.	24 1/4			

### Valley beans

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Pinto \$11.00-\$12.00  
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Karno \$10.00-\$11.00

Soft white wheat 2 1/2, barley 3.00, mixed grain 3.00, oats 2.00, and rye 2.00.

### Commodities

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
CRUDE OIL	16.94	17.24	17.00	17.14	- 1/4
Apr	16.94	17.24	17.00	17.14	- 1/4
May	17.10	17.40	17.00	17.20	- 1/4
Jun	17.20	17.50	17.10	17.30	- 1/4
Jul	17.30	17.60	17.20	17.40	- 1/4
Aug	17.40	17.70	17.30	17.50	- 1/4
Sep	17.50	17.80	17.40	17.60	- 1/4
Oct	17.60	17.90	17.50	17.70	- 1/4
Nov	17.70	18.00	17.60	17.80	- 1/4
Dec	17.80	18.10	17.70	17.90	- 1/4

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed mostly higher Wednesday.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
WHEAT	1.9314	1.9394	1.9274	1.9384	+ 1/4
Apr	1.9314	1.9394	1.9274	1.9384	+ 1/4
May	1.9414	1.9494	1.9374	1.9484	+ 1/4
Jun	1.9514	1.9594	1.9474	1.9564	+ 1/4
Jul	1.9614	1.9694	1.9574	1.9664	+ 1/4
Aug	1.9714	1.9794	1.9674	1.9764	+ 1/4
Sep	1.9814	1.9894	1.9774	1.9864	+ 1/4
Oct	1.9914	1.9994	1.9874	1.9964	+ 1/4
Nov	2.0014	2.0094	1.9974	2.0064	+ 1/4
Dec	2.0114	2.0194	2.0074	2.0164	+ 1/4

### Most actives

Symbol	Volume	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
IBM	1,500,000	150.00	152.00	148.00	151.00	+ 1.00
Microsoft	1,200,000	120.00	125.00	115.00	122.00	+ 2.00
Apple	1,000,000	100.00	105.00	95.00	102.00	+ 1.00
Oracle	800,000	80.00	85.00	75.00	82.00	+ 1.00
Novell	700,000	70.00	75.00	65.00	72.00	+ 1.00

Dissemination of program trading information on the New York Stock Exchange tape so all traders would know and areas of computer-generated orders are coming.

— Congress should give the SEC power, in an emergency, to change margins, close the market early, delay its opening or impose temporary trading halts. Currently, only the individual exchanges or the president have such power.

## Selling wave hits blue chips

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market came under renewed pressure Wednesday in an afternoon wave of selling that hit blue chips hardest.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at its lowest levels of the day, closed with a 28.95 loss at 1,924.57.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 646 up, 942 down and 293 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 237.27 million shares, against 164.92 million in the previous session.

Interest rates turned upward in the bond market Wednesday. The Treasury is in the midst of a three-day auction of \$27 billion in bonds and notes that is being watched cautiously in the financial world.

Rates have been falling lately amid expectations of a weakening economy. Analysts say that has left the stock market facing a dilemma.

Investors like the look of lower rates, but many are put off at the same time by concern about how far the downward business activity might go.

"The overriding concern is clearly the economy," said Hugh Johnson at First Albany Corp. "And there's the fear that volatility will rear its ugly head again."

# Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
IBM	151.00	IBM	151.00	IBM	151.00	IBM	151.00
Microsoft	122.00	Microsoft	122.00	Microsoft	122.00	Microsoft	122.00
Apple	102.00	Apple	102.00	Apple	102.00	Apple	102.00
Oracle	82.00	Oracle	82.00	Oracle	82.00	Oracle	82.00
Novell	72.00	Novell	72.00	Novell	72.00	Novell	72.00
Intel	62.00	Intel	62.00	Intel	62.00	Intel	62.00
AMD	52.00	AMD	52.00	AMD	52.00	AMD	52.00
Motorola	42.00	Motorola	42.00	Motorola	42.00	Motorola	42.00
Texas Instruments	32.00	Texas Instruments	32.00	Texas Instruments	32.00	Texas Instruments	32.00
Advanced Micro Devices	22.00	Advanced Micro Devices	22.00	Advanced Micro Devices	22.00	Advanced Micro Devices	22.00
Linear Technology	12.00	Linear Technology	12.00	Linear Technology	12.00	Linear Technology	12.00
Maxim Integrated	10.00	Maxim Integrated	10.00	Maxim Integrated	10.00	Maxim Integrated	10.00
National Semiconductor	8.00	National Semiconductor	8.00	National Semiconductor	8.00	National Semiconductor	8.00
Rockwell International	7.00	Rockwell International	7.00	Rockwell International	7.00	Rockwell International	7.00
Signetics	6.00	Signetics	6.00	Signetics	6.00	Signetics	6.00
Western Digital	5.00	Western Digital	5.00	Western Digital	5.00	Western Digital	5.00
Yamaha	4.00	Yamaha	4.00	Yamaha	4.00	Yamaha	4.00
Amtek	3.00	Amtek	3.00	Amtek	3.00	Amtek	3.00
Chips	2.00	Chips	2.00	Chips	2.00	Chips	2.00
CompuLink	1.00	CompuLink	1.00	CompuLink	1.00	CompuLink	1.00
CompuShare	0.50	CompuShare	0.50	CompuShare	0.50	CompuShare	0.50
CompuShare	0.25	CompuShare	0.25	CompuShare	0.25	CompuShare	0.25
CompuShare	0.125	CompuShare	0.125	CompuShare	0.125	CompuShare	0.125
CompuShare	0.0625	CompuShare	0.0625	CompuShare	0.0625	CompuShare	0.0625
CompuShare	0.03125	CompuShare	0.03125	CompuShare	0.03125	CompuShare	0.03125
CompuShare	0.015625	CompuShare	0.015625	CompuShare	0.015625	CompuShare	0.015625
CompuShare	0.0078125	CompuShare	0.0078125	CompuShare	0.0078125	CompuShare	0.0078125
CompuShare	0.00390625	CompuShare	0.00390625	CompuShare	0.00390625	CompuShare	0.00390625
CompuShare	0.001953125	CompuShare	0.001953125	CompuShare	0.001953125	CompuShare	0.001953125
CompuShare	0.0009765625	CompuShare	0.0009765625	CompuShare	0.0009765625	CompuShare	0.0009765625
CompuShare	0.00048828125	CompuShare	0.00048828125	CompuShare	0.00048828125	CompuShare	0.00048828125
CompuShare	0.000244140625	CompuShare	0.000244140625	CompuShare	0.000244140625	CompuShare	0.000244140625
CompuShare	0.0001220703125	CompuShare	0.0001220703125	CompuShare	0.0001220703125	CompuShare	0.0001220703125
CompuShare	0.00006103515625	CompuShare	0.00006103515625	CompuShare	0.00006103515625	CompuShare	0.00006103515625
CompuShare	0.000030517578125	CompuShare	0.000030517578125	CompuShare	0.000030517578125	CompuShare	0.000030517578125
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# Markets

## Mutual funds

Fund Name	Share Price	Change	Fund Name	Share Price	Change
NEW YORK: The following	7.88 1/2	+1/2	AMC	11.81 1/2	+1/2
... (many more rows) ...					

### Zions Bancorporation discloses net loss

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Zions Bancorporation reported a net loss of \$14.36 million for 1987, down from \$20.64 million, in 1986, officials of the financial institution say.

The bank holding company also reported a net loss of \$6.70 million, or \$1.17 per share, in the fourth quarter of 1987, down from net earnings of \$3.59 million, or 63 cents per share, in the fourth quarter of 1986.

CEO Chairman Roy W. Simmons said Zions' earnings were hurt by a sluggish state economy, leading to higher levels of loan charge-offs and a buildup of the company's non-performing assets.

But Simmons was optimistic that the Utah economy would steadily improve this year as higher employment in basic industries combines with strengthened commodity prices.

Zions non-performing assets were reported to be 4.66 percent of total loans, leases and real estate owned as compared to 3.21 percent at year-end 1986. Simmons said Zions' primary capital remains "very strong" at 7.7 percent of total assets.

Simmons said the increased provision for loan losses was achieved without any extraordinary gains from asset sales — a common industry practice.

# Radio Shack

The Largest Network of Consumer Electronics Stores in the USA

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The heart of a superb audio/video sound-system! Stereo expansion wide-sound stereo for "live" quality.

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### Tandy® 1000 TX

With Color Monitor & PFS Software

Save \$579.95

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- PFS: Professional File and Write



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At our lowest price ever, now's the time to buy! Programmable 15-selection memory, auto-search, #42-5008

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**Save \$120 to \$199.95**

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Low As \$15 Per Month - \$200 channels! Hear police, fire, air, trains and more on over 23,000 frequencies — no crystals needed! #20-113

### Auto-Calling Phone Answerer

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Reg. 199.95

Low As \$15 Per Month - Phones to tell you that it has received a call. #43-387

### Auto-Reverse Cassette

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**Save \$50 to \$99.95**

Low As \$15 Per Month - Has 24 watts total power, 5-band EQ for total tonal control. In-dash, #12-1930

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TRC-215 by Realistic



**Cut \$20 to \$79.95**

Reg. 99.95

Full 5 watts, 14 channels, VHS-C, 12-1653

Batteries, additional crystals included.

### 5-Channel Stereo Mixer

By Realistic



**Save \$50 to \$99.95**

Reg. 119.95

Make pro-quality recordings or "live" performances. Fader controls, "pan" pots. #42-1200

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Low As \$19 Per Month - Perfect second sight! High-contrast screen, rapid-on picture and sound. #16-238

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By Realistic



**28% Off \$129.95**

Reg. \$179.95

#14-1040

Battery extra

### Pocket Recorder

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EC-200 by Radio Shack



**37% Off \$188.95**

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By Realistic



**Cut \$27% to \$199.95**

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Batteries extra

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Reg. 39.95

6 1/2" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter, 13 1/2" high. #40-1975

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SWITCHABLE TOUCH TONE™ PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, an area having only pulse (rotary dial) lines may not be serviceable. See your phone book for details. © 1987 Radio Shack. Not for sale in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Radio Shack financing credit program may vary depending upon account balance.

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...
WASHINGTON (AP) - Monday's Treasury notes...
PORTLAND (AP) - Monday's Treasury notes...

Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile...
CATTLE - Open High Low Settle Chg.
FEDERAL CATTLE - 42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.

Dealer incentives spur auto sales

DETROIT - Buyers braved wintry weather in January to take advantage of dealer incentives...
This flies in the face of some of the concerns about the economy...

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot gold...
LONDON (AP) - Gold prices...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices...
LONDON (AP) - Metal prices...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York...
SUGAR WORLD 11 - 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.

CD VS. SPWL
Deposit - \$100,000
Gross Return (7%) - \$7,000
Taxes (35.5%) - \$2,485
Net Return = \$4,515

\* Enjoy Tax Free Income or Tax Free Compounding without the principal fluctuations of a bond.
\* Also unlike a bond, does not count towards your income limit for Social Security purposes.

\* Passes to your Heir without the hassel and expense of probate.

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Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain...
CHICAGO (AP) - Grain prices...

Produce

DEVER (AP) - Egg market...
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Produce prices...

What Will Idaho's Telecommunications Act Do For You?
Concerning a proposed new law now pending in the Idaho Legislature, the people of Mountain Bell want you to know...
It Limits Price Increases.
It Continues Consumer Protection Through The PUC.
It Promotes Economic Vitality By Allowing True Competition.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...
WASHINGTON (AP) - Grain prices...

Polatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Tuesday's potato prices...
CHICAGO (AP) - Potato prices...

D-J averages

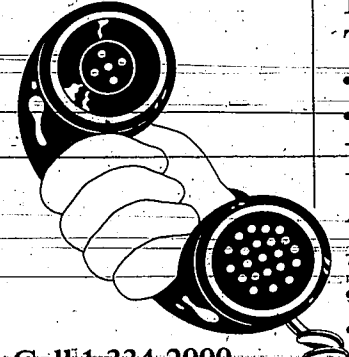
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

Treasury notes go for record low rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yields on 10-year Treasury notes fell in Wednesday's auction to the lowest level in a year...
The average yield was 8.21 percent, down from 8.88 percent at the last quarterly auction on Nov. 4.

Call 1-334-2000

Let your State Legislators you'd appreciate their YES vote on House Bill 440 (the Idaho Telecommunications Act).



Don't Be Misled By Special Interest Opposition.

This bill would preserve continued regulation of service by the PUC for all residential and small business customers. Despite that protection, some special interest groups oppose this Bill, and in fact, any change.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

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Mutual Canal Company... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

010-Professional Services

GOLDEN AGE Retirement Home... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

014-Day Care Services

Peep-Kindergarten and Child care... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

015-Babysitters

Child Care and Preschool... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

015-Employment Agencies

Housecleaning and odd jobs... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

017-Business Opps.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

018-Real Estate

Gracious, large 2 story... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

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030-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm, 3 yr old beautiful home... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

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030-Business Property

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030-Business Property

Priced for quick sale. Big Wood-Realty... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

051-Unfurn. Houses

AT228, 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/ family room... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

051-Unfurn. Houses

AT228, 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/ family room... Magic Valley... 721 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland Wa. 98033

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TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

Need Personnel Assistance?

Professional Personnel Services in all aspects of Human Resources. Applications, Handbooks, Policy & Procedures, Supervision, Training, Performance Reviews, etc. Years of experience in the field, plus reasonable rates. First interview free of charge. Outstanding local references available. For more detailed information, call 733-5133

SABALA REALTY

Well-located 2 bdrm, close to shopping, quiet area. Call 733-5133. 2325 S. 4th St. 733-5133. 2325 S. 4th St. 733-5133.

ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY!

CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0931 The Times-News

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THE TIMES-NEWS Classified 733-0931

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers-market

051-Uniform, Houses
2 bedroom, fireplace, fenced backyard, garage, stove, refrigerator, \$220 plus \$100 dep. Call 733-6238.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
A-Clean, 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, \$125-175. Call 733-4727.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
B108 \$300 Lp. 2 bdrm, all utilities, W/D, hook-up, incl. Elwood-Evans Property Mgt. 734-1401

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
GOOSE CREEK MANOR APTS. 2 bdrm, all utility and heating, carpeted. Call 733-6728.

058-Office and Business Rental
BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease, 300 sq ft to 5000 sq ft. Donna: Kaho Land. 733-9300

068-Computers
Apple IIc computer, with printer, table and software. Call 733-5287

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Call 733-5287

072-Antiques
Antique Singer sewing machine, treadle complete plus attachments, excellent condition. Make offer, phone 254-8508

074-Musicals
Nearly new, Lymbia drum set, also, cymbals & extras. Call 734-9277 after 4 pm.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Attractive 1 bedroom complete furnished water, electric, utilities paid, \$220 plus \$50 deposit. No pets. Call 734-5518

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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:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$4.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to The Times News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

058-Office and Business Rental
BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease, 300 sq ft to 5000 sq ft. Donna: Kaho Land. 733-9300

059-Office and Business Rental
QUAIL CREEK APTS. W/D hook-up, AC, 4232 + deposit. Call 734-9074; 430 Morningstar.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Choice warehouse, 12,500 sq. ft., good location, nice office, call Robert Jones Realty, 733-6404.

061-Furniture & Carpet
Belgo-branded couch and chair, very good condition, \$200. Two blue velvet occasional chairs, \$100, like new.

062-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall, covering, etc. Call 733-5522.

063-Garage Sales
Basement Sale: Feb 28-5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

064-Furniture & Carpet
Antique radio, \$25. Wicker dresser with 3 shell bookcases, \$75.

065-Roommates Wanted
House w/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, clean, cozy, comfy. Rent \$87.50/mo. No dogs. 733-6245 evs.

066-Mobile Home Spc.
Mobile lots avail. Blue Springs-Mo. Estates, Hagerman, ID. 837-9268.

067-Miscellaneous
Always better buy! Spinner 2000. Magic Valley RV and Motor. 314 W. on Addison Blvd. Call 734-1051.

068-Computers
Apple IIc computer, with printer, table and software. Call 733-5287

069-Pets & Supplies
AKC Bassett Hound puppy for sale. Also, AKC male Bassett Hound 1 1/2 years old. \$295.50.

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RENT A NEW TV. Own a new color TV by renting. No credit check. 204 Main Ave. North, Boise, 733-7111.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Who will ply a snake charmer bite... Apocrypha: Everyone gets an equal share of bad suit breaks...

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

Opening lead: Spade six
South holds: ♠ K Q 9 8 3, ♣ 8 2, ♠ K 10 8 3, ♣ 7
North: ♠ 3-4-4, ♣ Q 7 6, ♠ Q 10 8 3, ♣ A K 8 6 4 3

ANSWER: Four spades. The double suit fit points toward a decent play for game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 21143, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

086-Farm Seed
Bale boards wanted, will come to you. Ray Odomott, 455-5280 collect.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
Aftala, S. of T.F., 1st 2nd, 3rd cutting, Minimum 25 tons delivered. 733-9232.

088-Firewood
AKC dog-pins, 385, 391A, delivered to home area, 185/190-pins, 324-7823.

089-Plants & Trees
BEAUTIFUL Salvia-plants for your home or to give. Call 733-1839.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Bassett Hound puppy for sale. Also, AKC male Bassett Hound 1 1/2 years old. \$295.50.

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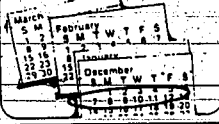
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Farmer's market-Recreational-Automotive 098-175

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News

repeat appearances The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day. Call Today 733-0626



088-Farms For Rent
For cash rent, 100 acres prime soil...

114-Farm Implements
FORD 3 point angle blade, good condition...

124-Snow Vehicles
1972 John Deere 400, 1 1/2 ton, John Deere 500...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
(2) '87 or '88 Mustang rearw/4, v6 each other for \$125...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semil's
Want to buy: Used trucks, 2 1/2 ton, any make, Call 2 on pm, Monday...

142-Import Sports Cars
1983 Audi 5000 S, leather seats, all options...

146-4x4's & ATV's
1983 Ford V6, 64 spd, 3500 or best offer, \$33-3781...

099-Pastures For Rent
Attention GATTEMEN, 35 Big Performance Angus Bulls...

102-Cattle
ATTENTION GATTEMEN, 35 Big Performance Angus Bulls...

133-Autos Wanted
1970 Harley Davidson Sportster, 400 miles on rebuilt engine...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1970 Harley Davidson Sportster, 400 miles on rebuilt engine...

143-Autos Wanted
1970 Harley Davidson Sportster, 400 miles on rebuilt engine...

144-4x4's & ATV's
Chevy S10 Blazer, 1985, AC, A/C, cruise, tilt, stereo...

146-Autos & Dodge
1979 Dodge Omni, 1980 Dodge pickup, 1980 Dodge pickup...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

103-Dairy Equipment
Dairy cattle hood, trimming, 1000 lb head, Call Bergama, 834-8925 even.

USED EQUIPMENT
1980-9000 6-wheeler, 420 ea air, 1-NH 114 Swisher, Call a 1-800-273-5353...

125-Travel Trailers
FOR SALE-Talking Dale, 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980...

136-Home Equipment
D-8 Caterpillar, tractor, 68A, with hydraulic ripper and dozer...

138-Pick-Up Trucks
1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, AT, 380 engine, Needs paint job...

145-Autos & Dodge
1981 Dodge Omni, 1980 Dodge pickup, 1980 Dodge pickup...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold, 1-800-542-2855...

115-Farm Work
Big loader or little loader for clearing, 455 cubic, 326 hp, 1980 or 73-950 even...

126-Campers & Shells
AT, 380 engine, Needs paint job, body and engine in good condition...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, AT, 380 engine, Needs paint job, body and engine in good condition...

147-Autos & Dodge
1981 Dodge Omni, 1980 Dodge pickup, 1980 Dodge pickup...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J Trailers, Check our selection and prices before you buy...

116-Farm Work
Big loader or little loader for clearing, 455 cubic, 326 hp, 1980 or 73-950 even...

127-Motor Homes
"Attention" campers, RV, 4 trailer, 6 berth, 10 to 12 berth...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semil's
1970 & 80 Chevy 70 series truck, 2 ton, 14.5-24, Frontier Motors...

148-Autos & Dodge
1981 Dodge Omni, 1980 Dodge pickup, 1980 Dodge pickup...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

106-Swine
Wanted: milking goats, Call 324-4305.

117-Farm Work
Big loader or little loader for clearing, 455 cubic, 326 hp, 1980 or 73-950 even...

128-Utility Trailers
Dual axle, dual brake, 8 x 16 ft, 3 ft sides, Carver, 3000 lbs...

141-Vans
1965 Ford Van, over 3000 invested, too many extras to list...

149-Heavy Trucks/Semil's
1970 & 80 Chevy 70 series truck, 2 ton, 14.5-24, Frontier Motors...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

107-Poultry & Rabbits
Gourmet, corn fed ducks, geese and turkeys, Call 734-5556...

118-Farm Work
Big loader or little loader for clearing, 455 cubic, 326 hp, 1980 or 73-950 even...

129-Sporting Goods
Fitness Master LT 35, train for cardio, 1987, 100 lbs, used 4 mos, 3500, Call 324-5274...

142-Import Sports Cars
1983 Audi 5000 S, leather seats, all options, 3500 or best offer, \$33-3781...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

108-Sheep & Goats
Wanted: milking goats, Call 324-4305.

119-Farm & Ranch Supplies
BARK, sawdust, shavings, Lower prices... 387-1237

130-Autos Wanted
1970 Harley Davidson Sportster, 400 miles on rebuilt engine...

143-Autos Wanted
1970 Harley Davidson Sportster, 400 miles on rebuilt engine...

144-4x4's & ATV's
Chevy S10 Blazer, 1985, AC, A/C, cruise, tilt, stereo...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

109-Bees
Gourmet, corn fed ducks, geese and turkeys, Call 734-5556...

120-Guns & Rifles
AMT auto mag pistol, call, 22 mag, new, in the box best offer, \$24-981...

131-Autos Wanted
1970 Harley Davidson Sportster, 400 miles on rebuilt engine...

144-4x4's & ATV's
Chevy S10 Blazer, 1985, AC, A/C, cruise, tilt, stereo...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

110-Bees
Gourmet, corn fed ducks, geese and turkeys, Call 734-5556...

121-Boats & Access.
Attention fishermen & skiers: 21 ft. Wildridge jet boat, 455 cubic, 326 hp...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
A Civic Honda engine, low miles, ex-hond, complete 450 or best offer, 734-5780...

145-Autos & Dodge
1981 Dodge Omni, 1980 Dodge pickup, 1980 Dodge pickup...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

111-Bees
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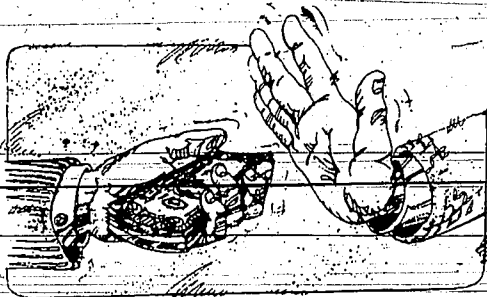
Advertisement for CON PAULS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS SPECIALS, listing various vehicle models and prices.

115-Bees
Gourmet, corn fed ducks, geese and turkeys, Call 734-5556...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
ACCORDABLE & LUXURY 1988 Lincoln town cars...

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**WE FIGURE  
ONCE IS ENOUGH  
TO PAY FOR  
A CAR REPAIR.**



We don't believe customers should pay two, three or four times for the same car repair. That's why we offer the free Lifetime Service Guarantee for repairs on your Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, or Ford light truck.

With the Lifetime Service Guarantee, you pay just once for a covered repair. If that repair ever needs to be done again, we'll do it free. Free parts, free labor. Our Lifetime Service Guarantee is good on thousands of covered repairs, for as long as you own your car

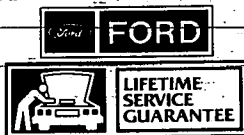


For a copy of the free Lifetime Service Guarantee. Read through it and you'll see that once is enough to pay for car repairs.

or truck.

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That's The Way It Is!  
1988 FORD ESCORTS  
EXPs OR WAGONS**



**JUST \$198 A MONTH  
WITH NO MONEY DOWN  
& No Payments 'til June!  
DELIVERED PRICE INCLUDES TAX  
WITH NO OTHER CHARGES  
But It's Only 'til Monday**

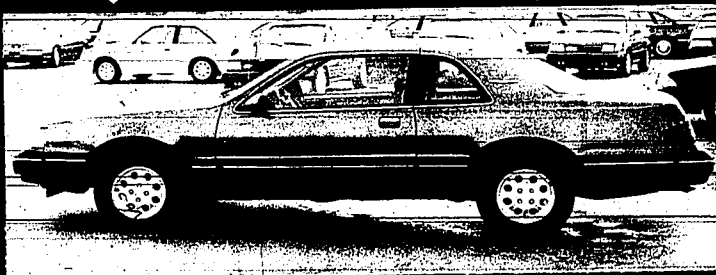
Based on cash price of \$9616. No downpayment. Dealer retains factory rebate. \$198 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Total delivered payment \$11,480.

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