



# Babbitt, du Pont on way out

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis cruised in their impressive New Hampshire primary victories on Wednesday with the help of the presidential field jockeyed for position in a campaign without clear, commanding front-runners.

Two of the also-rans, Democrat Bruce Babbitt and Republican Pete du Pont, are on the verge of dropping out after poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire.

With the delegates-rich primaries just ahead in the South and

elsewhere, there was no danger of peace breaking out among the remaining combatants.

"I think you're seeing a mean George Bush," said Sen. Bob Dole, who blamed his defeat in New Hampshire on distortions he said were spread by the vice president's campaign. "I'm not going to run from it. I'm not going for running from a fight."

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. dismissed his Democratic rivals as "peas in the same pod" who had staked out positions to appeal to the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire that would be rejected in the South-

ern primaries next month.

Dukakis disputed that, just as Bush denied Dole's accusation of foul play.

Former Arizona Gov. Babbitt returned to Washington after his third-place Democratic finish and said in an interview Wednesday night, "It is very likely that I will make the decision to exit. I scheduled a news conference for this morning."

Du Pont, the former Delaware governor, scheduled a news conference for this afternoon, and a source in his campaign indicated withdrawal was likely.

# Phone

• Continued From Page A1

Miller blasted the proposal of tying phone rate increases to the CPI, which rose 200 percent over the last 16 years.

There is no persuasive evidence that the cost of providing local exchange telephone service is in any way related to the CPI, Miller said. "In fact, the evidence is to the contrary."

He called it "fundamentally unfair" to raise rates to an index that continually rises.

"The rates paid by consumers for monopoly telephone services should be related to the cost of providing the service," he said.

Ratepayers are tied to costs, ratepayers will not share in savings from technological improvements, he said.

"We are particularly concerned about the impact of this pricing mechanism on small business in Idaho," he said. "If it is true, as we understand it to be, that Mountain Bell pays its net profit to its parent

company, U.S. West, that value then flows out of our state and away from Idaho business."

Mountain Bell's lobbyist, Bill Roden, said concerns about skyrocketing phone rates were unfounded.

"We're still going to have the customer can afford," he said. "If we utilize this legislation to pilage and plunder the customer, the Legislature will not stand for it."

Roden also indicated Mountain Bell has worked hard to meet the concerns of Andrus, copiggymer groups and senior citizen groups.

He said officials met with Clancy Standridge, from the governor's office, to draft legislation that would be acceptable.

"We've been informed by Mr. Standridge that those concerns have been addressed with this bill," Roden said. "This bill follows the governor's guidelines."

But Standridge said Andrus has taken no position on the legislation. "My job was to bring people to the table who weren't communicating," Standridge said. "The governor has taken no position."

As testimony was going on in the committee, Standridge and Roden were in the hall pointing fingers at each other and appeared locked in a heated conversation.

Idaho is one of four states considering phone deregulation this year. Utah's Legislature this week sent similar legislation to a committee for further study. Washington's lawmakers Tuesday night killed the bill. And South Dakota was debating the bill at the same time. Idaho lawmakers were, said Wayne Kidwell, lobbyist for MCI long-distance phone company.

Kidwell proposed an amendment putting anti-trust language back in the bill, but the move failed in committee.

Kidwell, former Idaho attorney general, later called the PUC's testimony "quite startling."

"They took a very courageous stand with no political motives," Kidwell said. "It was quite startling testimony."

Kidwell said he expects the bill to pass easily in the House, but run into trouble in the Senate.

# Kidnap

• Continued From Page A1

ence of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, has been growing in the villages. Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for radical Shiite Moslem factions targeting most of the foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Twenty-four other foreigners are captives in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnaped March 16, 1985.

Higgins was returning from a meeting in Tyre with Abdel Majid Saleh, an Aal political leader in the area, Saleh told reporters. Efforts to free foreign hostages were among their topics, he said.

One source said privately the kidnapers took Higgins to Shabriha, a village half a mile northeast of Tyre.

President Reagan was informed of his California ranch and told reporters as he left for Washington he was "trying to learn more about it."

A White House spokesman, Roman Popaduk, said: "We hold the kidnapers responsible for his safety."

Higgins had been on June 1987 in the middle-East since June 1987, and assumed command of the Lebanon observer group in mid-January, said U.N. officials in New York.

The Marine Corps in 1967 and saw combat in Vietnam. He has received numerous military decorations, including the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Bronze Star with Combat "V," the Meritorious Service Medal and two Navy Commendation Medals.

He is married to Marine Maj. Robin Higgins, who works at the Pentagon. She declined comment. He has a 17-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

# Budget

• Continued From Page A1

However, many private economists contend that the deficit will be higher next year, even with the steps expected to be outlined in the new budget — including the smallest defense spending increase ever sought by Reagan.

The new budget report concedes that the new Reagan spending plan "assumes a declining rate of inflation and falling interest rates" for both 1988 and 1989.

The new Reagan budget assumes that the economy will grow in 1988 by 2.4 percent and by 3.5 percent in 1989. However, the budget report states that a percentage point lower growth — even with no change in other economic data — could drive up the deficit by an additional \$6.3 billion in 1988 and \$11 billion in 1989.

Reagan's new budget document projects that the deficit in the current fiscal year, fiscal 1988, will total \$146.7 billion — with \$1,055 trillion in spending and \$909.2 billion in receipts.

It projects that the deficit, after declining to \$12.5 billion in 1989, will rise to \$104.2 billion in 1990, to \$79.3 billion in 1991 and to \$51.1 billion in 1992.

# Union

• Continued From Page A1

It was "totally positive," he added.

He had said previously that there were no gripes behind the effort to bring the union to CSI.

Another meeting of the soon-to-be AFT chapter will be held March 4 at local chapter officers, Quinn said.

Quinn, a former AFT member, and Don Keith, a CSI psychology instructor, said they organized the meeting because there was interest from the faculty. Quinn said the college is growing and it is time for a professional organization. Keith said the organization will help promote the quality and image of education.

But Meyerheffer said the appearance of a union usually means an end to staff and good relationships between staff and administration.

"It seems to be a history," he said. "Because of lack of state legislation, AFT doesn't bargain for teachers at the higher-education level."

Idaho Federation of Teachers President Nick Gier said the organization does provide other benefits, such as protection of faculty rights, a strong autonomy for local chapters and a good liability plan and an affiliation with the AFL-CIO.

Gier said he had been sending AFT materials to teachers at CSI for the last five or six years.

AFT has about 500 members statewide, with membership divided equally between higher-education and public schools.

For more than a decade, there have been AFT chapters at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University, Gier said. A new chapter at Lewis and Clark State College is "just getting off the ground."

While AFT is the largest faculty organization in higher education, it is small compared to the 6,300-member Idaho Education Association, which is mostly made up of public-school teachers. There are no IEA members at CSI.

# Water

• Continued From Page A1

He said board members include a lawyer, four farmers or ranchers, an insurance agent and a university professor. And he pointed out that none live in the Idaho Panhandle, where three of the four lakes are located.

To Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, sponsor of the legislation, Stoecheff said, "It is very considerate of a legislator from Burley to take care of the water rights of northern Idaho."

If it came down to a strictly partisan political battle,

Andrus might have the last word. There are enough Democrats in the Senate to sustain a veto of the legislation.

The governor, however, isn't saying whether he will veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

"The governor has said in the past that if this bill reaches him, he will study it very carefully, word by word and line by line," said press secretary Marc Johnson.

Republicans voting against the bill were Ron Black, Dolores Greer, Robert Rey, Melbaur, Gary Robbins, Robert Scaota, Robert Schoefer and Ruby Stone.

An uncle, Delbert Eagle, 86, of Lancaster, Ky., said Higgins' lifelong ambition was to be in the military.

"Yes, he wanted to be in the military service. He always talked about wanting to go to the military service," Eagle said. He added that Higgins' mother died several years ago and his father is in a Louisville hospital.

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# Today's weather

• Continued From Page A1

partly cloudy today with variable winds from 5 to 15 mph and a slight chance of snow showers. Highs from 35 to 45. Clear tonight and Friday. Lows in the teens. Highs near 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with variable winds from 5 to 15 mph and a slight chance of snow showers. Highs near 35. Clear tonight and Friday. Lows from 10 to 15. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Scattered snow or rain spreading south and east across the state Thursday, decreasing from the northwest late Friday and Thursday night. Partly cloudy Friday with isolated snow showers mainly over the southern mountains. Lows mostly in the teens and 20s. Highs in mid 30s and 40s.

Nevada: Decreasing snow flurries and becoming partly cloudy today. Mostly sunny and cool Friday. Highs in the mid 30s to upper 40s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise gives a fast-moving Pacific cold front moving into the Idaho Panhandle Wednesday afternoon.

Light snow spread into northern Idaho since the system. Increasing and thickening clouds covered the remainder of the state.

Temperatures run in the low to mid 30s across the Treasure and Magic valleys, and in the 40s in the Snake River valley. Cooler temperatures in the 30s were reported in the Idaho Panhandle.

# Water

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The coroner's office said Curtis drove onto the Union Pacific tracks, where a train going 35 mph was backing.

The train hit his truck in the side, the coroner's office said.

# Legislative log

By The Associated Press

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# Today's clouds won't stay around

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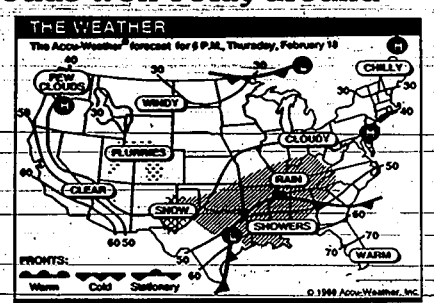
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# THE WEATHER



central mountain valleys and the Upper Snake River region.

Southwesterly winds continued in the 10 to 20 mph range from the Magic Valley eastward into the Upper Snake River region.

The remainder of the state remains under 10 mph. However, winds associated with the frontal passage were expected to pick up briefly into the 20 to 30 mph range later in the night. Precipitation with this system was light size. The front continued its rapid pace across the state and should be well out of the area by this morning.

Cool, unstable air should maintain scattered snow shower activity mainly over the

# National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	30	0	Portland Ore	49	33	0
Atlanta	57	31	0	San Diego	41	31	0
Boston	47	28	0	Salt Lake City	39	20	0
Chicago	39	28	0	San Francisco	59	39	0
Dallas	52	35	0	Seattle	48	41	0
Denver	38	11	16	Spokane	42	31	0
Des Moines	42	25	0	Wichita	49	29	0
Houston	64	50	0	Yonkers	41	28	0
Indianapolis	47	30	0	Portland Me	41	26	0

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	24	0
Burley	43	24	0
Idaho Falls	41	24	0
Malheur	51	26	0

# Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yacolt	41	28	0
Yonkers	41	28	0

# Index

**Business**.....C1-4 **Magic Valley**.....B3 **People**.....A11

**Classified**.....C5-12 **Nation**.....A6-7 **Sports**.....D1-5

**Comics**.....A10 **Obituaries**.....B2 **Twin Falls**.....B1

**Dear Abby**.....B8 **Opinion**.....A4 **Valley Life**.....B7

**Idaho**.....A3, A5 **Outdoors**.....D6-8 **World**.....A8

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0874

**News** Stephen Hargren, managing editor

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**Advertising** Bill Blake, advertising director

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Mail Information: The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 031-020). Office city and county newspaper pursuant to Section GC-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

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# Idaho Senate disqualifies another Andrus appointment

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate shot down another of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' appointments Wednesday, saying Idaho Falls accountant Nolan Young's support of Andrus for governor in 1986 disqualified him for a GOP seat on the state Personnel Commission.

Only one of the 25 Senate Republicans present — Sen. Jerry Hanson of Boise — voted with the 18 Democrats against a State Affairs Committee recommendation to deny Young's confirmation.

"Once again I am disappointed that the nomination of a highly qualified life member of the Republican Party has been rejected by members of his own party, simply because he exercised his right to support me in the last election," Andrus said, in a statement issued after the vote.

The rejection came after another 17 votes killed an attempt to remove from Sen. Bruce Swensen, D-Lewiston, to adopt the committee's minority report in support of Young.

"The lynch mob seems to still be out of control," Swensen said. "They're roaming the governor's office looking for Republicans to hang. It appears Nolan Young will be the next one strung up from the Republican hanging tree."

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise said the appointment was a simple case of paying a political debt owed because Young joined Republicans for Andrus during the tight gubernatorial campaign of 1986.

And while Risch said he had no



problem with the governor repaying Young for his trouble, it should not be by appointing him to a traditionally Republican position.

"When he wants to play with that team then he needs to take one of that team's seats, not one of our seats," Risch said.

But Hanson said actions of both the governor and the Senate had become "a disgrace to the state of Idaho." Both sides had allowed partisan politics to overshadow the legislature's concern of finding the best people available for state government, he said.

"Too much is said and done in these chambers in the name of politics," Hanson said. "For Democrats to throw stones at Republicans and Republicans to throw stones at Democrats is no virtue on the fringe of being absolutely childish. I despise it."

Sen. Ron Bettsbacher, D-Grangeville, said the Republicans had again followed the "Three Rs of legislating: reciprocity, retribution and revenge."

The Senate followed its rejection of Young by confirming, without debate, Andrus' appointment of William Keller of McCall and Emily McDermott of Mackay to the Personnel Commission. Confirmation of

Richard Chastain of Boise to the five-member commission was delayed.

Young's ouster from panel was all but assured on Monday when the State Affairs Committee voted along party lines to recommend the full Senate reject the appointment.

Even Committee Chairman Phil Batt of Wilder, while recognizing Young as a good friend and supporter of his unsuccessful 1982 Republican campaign for governor, opposed the nomination.

Batt was not on the floor of the Senate Wednesday. He was appointed by Andrus to the state Transportation Board on Tuesday and will assume that post at the end of the session. That also will be subject to Senate confirmation.

Young is the second Republican for Andrus to be rejected by the GOP Senate majority on grounds that their support for Andrus two years ago clouds their long-standing credentials as Republicans.

Larry Jackson, who served as a Republican legislator for eight years and ran for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1978, was the first casualty. He was ousted from the Tax Commission last month because of his support for Andrus. Both Young and Jackson toured the state during the governor-campaign to urge Republicans to vote for Andrus.

Hanson and Batt were the only Republicans to vote for Jackson's confirmation.

Young is the unsuccessful Republican challenger to veteran Democratic Auditor Joe Williams in 1982.

# Board adopts day-care regulations

BOISE (AP) — The state Health and Welfare Board has adopted regulations that implement a mandatory day-care law, but one board member still contended the guidelines are too lax.

"What we have in this law is completely inadequate," board member Wills Barnes, child psychology professor at Boise State University, said Thursday.

The state fire marshal also criticized the law as being inadequate to hold day-care centers to proper fire safety codes.

The board on Thursday adopted its portion of the day-care law, which governs criminal history checks of day-care workers. Health and safety guidelines are under the jurisdiction of the seven health

districts, and the state fire marshal is responsible for fire codes. The guidelines go into effect March 1, and will end Idaho's distinction as the only state without mandatory day-care licensing.

The new guidelines will replace the state's voluntary licensing procedure.

Ms. Barnes said that many working parents already overburdened with the pressures of juggling job and family will trust that the state has made adequate provisions for protecting their children. Ms. Barnes also said the worker-child ratio of 1-12 "with no respect to age differences is contrary to anything that is being published."

But she also said that the compromise between those who wanted a

mandatory day care law and those who thought such matters should be left to the discretion of parents was better than no law at all. "If we don't have this, we have nothing," Ms. Barnes echoed findings of state hearing examiner Kenneth Mollen, who conducted six public hearings on writing guidelines to implement the law passed by the 1987 Idaho Legislature.

"It should be noted that the general tenor of the testimony throughout the state was that the rules being proposed were inadequate to provide meaningful fire, safety, health and other necessary regulations for day care facilities in the state," Mollen said in a report presented to the board by Ray Winterrowd, head of the Division of Family and Children's Services.

# Committee holds minimum age

BOISE (AP) — On a tie vote, the Senate Education Committee has decided more study is needed on a proposal to advance the minimum age for kindergarten students by two months over the next two years.

"It wasn't because of opposition to the concept," Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, said Wednesday. "We just want time for a broader study."

The bill would have increased the age at which students can begin kindergarten in Idaho each fall from the current minimum of 5 years old by Oct. 15 to 5 years old by Sept. 15

prior to the 1988-89 school year, and by Aug. 15 for the 1989-90 school year.

But Mrs. Reed, who voted along with four other committee members to hold the bill, said more consideration was needed of other factors besides age that might affect a child's ability to adapt to a school environment.

She cited the type of program offered and the size of classes as examples, and said more information also was needed on the impact early school attendance has on

children.

Rep. Herm Steger, R-Boise, a former elementary school principal, sponsored the legislation that was approved in the House. Mrs. Reed applauded Steger's efforts, but said committee members were concerned that the scope of the issue not be drawn too narrow.

Before the 5-5 vote to hold the bill, the committee voted 7-3 against a motion to put the legislation up for amendment and 7-3 against a "do pass" recommendation to the full Senate.

# Proposal may tighten seat belt law

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's mandatory seat belt law would gain some added restraint under a bill introduced in the House.

Under the current law, drivers in Idaho can be convicted of not wearing seat belts only if they also are found guilty of another offense, such as speeding or reckless driving. Police must have a probable cause to stop motorists.

The bill, introduced in the House Transportation Committee Tuesday, would require seat belt violators to be cited even if other offenses were dropped.

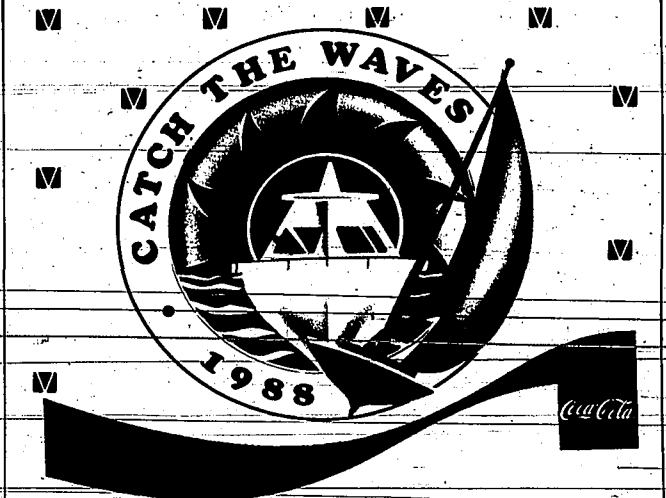
Jay Webb, a Boise attorney speaking for the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition, said seat belt compliance would be enhanced if the bill passes.

"When it comes down to it, even if it saves the life of one person a year,

you'd better take a look at it," he said.

In June 1986 — a month before the seat belt law took effect — 15.6 percent of Idaho drivers buckled up. By August 1986, 24.7 percent of the motorists were using seat belts, according to state statistics.

Idaho drivers convicted of breaking the seat belt law pay a \$5 fine and a \$15.50 court cost. Passengers are not fined.



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# Race could do with less sentimentality

WASHINGTON—In 192 hours between the beginning of Iowa's caucuses and the close of New Hampshire's polls fewer than 500,000 voters decisively shaped the nation's choice.

On balance, the Democratic Party benefited. In presidential politics, as in horse racing, the rules are harsh for favorites. The Republican course will be long, mired not to a glistening dark horse but to an indefatigable dry horse, Bush or Dole. Because their policy differences are less marked than their different character traits, the race is inescapably personal, therefore bitter. The country may take the loser's opinion of the winner.

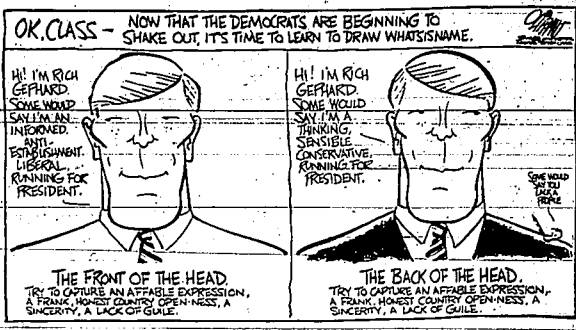
### George Will

Dole goes South as Stonewall Jackson, waging a mobile war of selective engagement against Bush, who goes as Ulysses Grant. Bush has material advantages (money, organization) that will enable him to fight it out on this line; if it takes all summer. Dole beat Bush two-to-one in Iowa and cut Bush's New Hampshire lead in half in eight days. But Bush, listed as terminal, has become Lazarus. Obviously the race is volatile.

Three tone-setting contests — South Dakota, Minnesota, South Carolina — come before Super Tuesday. Robertson, like Babe Ruth pointing to Wrigley Field's center field in his "called shot," says he will win South Carolina on the Saturday before the big Tuesday. If he does, Dole will benefit but the GOP will acquire the contagion of strangeness.

In the 1980 and 1984 elections the Republican coalition contained millions of people, many of them young, who are conservative on the core questions of governance — taxing and spending — but liberal on such social issues as abortion, censorship and prayer in public schools. Robertson radiates the itch to spruce up the morals of Americans.

So the Republican race is increasingly fueled by personal animosity and religious frenzy. Democratic passions seem comparatively contrived. When the nation is at peace and the economy is performing adequately and there is no polarizing issue like civil rights, political-stridency is inversely proportional to sincerity. Thus Dick Gephardt says American workers are being "crushed," as the middle class "shrinks."



## Enough bickering, time for substance

Well, that's over. The Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primaries have served their limited roles.

Generally, local favorites won — as Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis did among Democratic voters in New Hampshire Tuesday evening and Vice President George Bush among Republicans — and as Midwesterners won a week earlier in Iowa. The also-rans now are battling for survival rights.

Now it is on to a scattering of caucus and primary events of limited effect and then the giant of the year, the South's Super Tuesday.

The candidates will have to shift some gears now and be more cognizant of the demands of voters nationally. Petting pigs and mushing dog sleds will not do it from now on. The broadening of the campaign map should require the candidates to show voters more of what they have to say and think, with less trivial bickering among themselves. While Southern states still share some traditional characteristics, the South no longer is the homogenous unit that it once was thought to be.

Bush comes out of New Hampshire with a needed boost. But he has to do more than say that he is one of them and apologize for not being as articulate as he should be. If Bush wants the highest trust of the American people, to be elected president, he must be more forthright about his role, if any, in the Iran arms-for-hostages deal. He needs to tell Americans more about what a Bush administration would be like, not just more of what he did during the past eight years.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole needs to be more than just the flinty, witty pragmatist who could drive tough bargains in the U.S. Senate. What is his vision of America? How will the nation remain a major player on the world stage as the focus shifts to the Pacific Rim?

Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri must reconcile his dramatic shift from one-time Washington insider to anti-establishment populist, and back up his claim that trade protection will strengthen the nation's economy on the world stage. Dukakis needs to be more precise about where the nation should be going and how his program will get it there.

Politicking in small, compact Iowa and New Hampshire was easy and somewhat quaint. Now the real work begins, and the candidates must direct their attention to a much wider audience.

— Los Angeles Times

# Politics require more than credentials

The withdrawal of Alexander M. Haig Jr. from the presidential race is a reminder that his 11-month campaign was a sorry, sputtering effort that yielded only a few years of indifference among Republicans.

Despite Haig's credentials, particularly in foreign policy, the flutter of interest in his candidacy were few and faint. Funds were drying up.

Haig couldn't connect with the people. The chemistry was lacking — perhaps because of his brusque, sometimes haughty manner and his overblown locutions. Or perhaps it was because of his overseas orientation. He didn't seem attuned to the concerns of ordinary folks who care less about the Foreign Affairs and State Bank than about crime in the streets and prices at the pump.

Haig, who was president of United Technologies Corp. from December 1979 to January 1981, had never held or run for elective office. He was out of his element on the campaign trail. Grass roots are alien to him. He's more at home in foreign chancelleries and corporate boardrooms than at factory gates and county fairs. Even so, his decision to leave the campaign is a loss to the process and to the party. Of all the candidates in both parties, Haig is the best equipped, by virtue of his decades of military and diplomatic experience, to conduct foreign policy.

During the campaign, he lent substance to the

Gephardt no doubt partakes of the general Democratic view that Ronald Reagan cannot distinguish between movies and reality, but Gephardt says of the movie, "Wall Street," "It really does ring true." The movie is a political soap opera of Beverly Hills leftism, nutty about the economy and wrong about the law.

"What this election is all about," says Gephardt, "is fundamental change." Actually, no. If you stretch nearly to the snapping point the notion of "fundamental" change, you can say such change was at issue in the 1896, 1964 and 1972 elections. The candidates seen as advocating such change — Bryan, Goldwater and McGovern, respectively — were repudiated.

Like Gephardt, Dukakis has not yet articulated a vision from the rhetoric needed to distinguish himself from the pack to that required to seem presidential.

Dukakis is as adept as the next fellow at picking fights with the Abominable Strawman, as when he says Republicans believe "the job of government is to dismantle itself." Surely he cannot

do that. Facing Bush in a televised debate, he offered reservations arising from dangers he sees to the European alliance. Haig seems to command more respect overseas than at home. He is highly regarded in Western Europe as a result of his tenure, nearly five years, as commander of NATO military forces.

With his strength in foreign relations, Haig was a forceful presence during the campaign, and his departure leaves a gap. The United States sorely needs a take-charge president after the Reagan administration's drift and incoherence in foreign policy. Haig's insistence on firm direction and purpose in foreign affairs, in fact, was his undoing as President Reagan's first secretary of state.

By endorsing U.S. Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., as "head and shoulders above George Bush as a potential president," Haig may have begun angling for a major job in a Dole administration. He was certainly registering again his intense dislike of Bush. The enmity goes back to the

peacetime record high. Dukakis cannot blame that on defense spending, which in the new budget will decline, in real terms, for the fourth consecutive year.

Dukakis says, "I will not accept an America where some people do well, while others are left behind." Oh, yes you will, unless you are promising what has never been — egalitarianism and cost-free growth.

Today Americans live in a centrifugal epoch in which economic and social energies pull apart economic and social units and dissolve the mores and manners that are social cement. But when have Americans not lived in such an epoch?

The sense of social acceleration is disconcerting. It accounts for such different expressions of anxiety as the Gephardt and Robertson evocations of resentment. Gephardt directs resentments abroad, toward foreigners, such as Koreans. Robertson locates the enemy within. Both of them, and Dukakis, are preaching sentimental conservatism.

Conservatism has been called spiritual lethargy, which calculates the cost of change. What the country needs, at long last, is an unsentimental conservatism that summons the nation to maturity, to an honest reckoning of the price of its appetites.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Frank Giusti

discussion of foreign-policy issues. Haig displayed fortitude, for instance, in shunning a popular stand in favor of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces agreement. Instead, he expressed reservations arising from dangers he sees to the European alliance. Haig seems to command more respect overseas than at home. He is highly regarded in Western Europe as a result of his tenure, nearly five years, as commander of NATO military forces.

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early weeks of the Reagan administration when the newly appointed Robert Dole, then the secretary of state, was placed in charge of crisis management.

While Bush has been trying in the current campaign to shuck his image as a wimp, Haig has delighted in taunting him about the Iran-Contra affair. Facing Bush in a televised debate, Haig demanded to know the vice president's whereabouts during the Iran-Contra deliberations in the cockpit as co-pilot on the economy cabin as a free rider.

Haig is a man of undoubted talent and intelligence. In "Years of Unbelief," Henry A. Kissinger wrote of this former deputy: "He acted as my partner; strong in ethics, decisive in judgment, skillful in bureaucratic infighting, indefatigable in his labors."

Those are admirable qualities for any would-be president. The collapse of the Haig candidacy despite such attributes is a reminder of the character and dynamics of the democratic system. Those who aspire to lead must put themselves to the test among the voters. They must address themselves to what the people need, want and worry about.

Rites, fame, ability and experience count for naught unless a candidate can cut it with the people. Haig couldn't cut it.

Frank Giusti is retired director of editorial and news services for United Technologies Corp.

# Letters/Preserving nature, candidates spur reader comments

## Nature has first rights

When someone drives an off-road vehicle and cries for his rights to do so whenever he thinks he can, then he is selfishly ignoring, or being ignorant of the rights of others. And I use the word ignorant to mean unaware, not to mean stubborn, which seems to be the local idiom.

When I was cross-country skiing and had to submit my rights to the road to snowmobiles, the problem of the tracks and noise and smell were mine, and I'd be selfish to finish this thought on that tact.

But I'm more concerned for the land and the creatures that this world has supported for the last 6,000 years or more?

When man, with his great need for knowledge, aspired to reach the heavens, he mainly tried to find build towers, and later, with his ever greater use of tools and technology, he tried to fly. Some people mistakenly think that he has achieved this, and his brief attempts at space travel still have not brought him any closer to God than he could be simply by looking upward.

But it's the view from 100 miles up that's important, when almost everything that tiny men have made blends into the countryside, or earth side, I should say, since the only boundary visible at that height is the Great Wall of China, scarring the face of the earth. You don't have to go quite that far to avoid seeing tire tracks yet, but I wonder, is it that far away? I have seen the roads and ruts in Arizona and California, most of them mindlessly cutting straight up the side of some innocent hill. Some hills carried like pieces of a pie, where it seems some four-wheelers tried a different angle of attack. In the Florida

everglades, an extremely fragile ecosystem is being destroyed by channels created by flat-bottomed speed boats, allowing salt water tides in.

Similarly, road and ruts don't heal themselves. On the contrary, they encourage erosion.

Let's not destroy the world before it's time. I believe our children will grow old enough to wonder why we did this. I wonder why.

TOM BRANCH  
Barley

## Slim pickings this election

The other day at a grocery store, I was approached by a nice young girl and she asked me "who are you going to vote for, Jesse Jackson or Johnny Carson?" I laughed and replied, "Neither one! I think I will run for president myself, and I would get one vote at least — mine!"

Quite a choice — Dole, very sincere but bitter toward money people and Bush, a smart alec, and I can't decide who he hates yet.

CORA BODENSTAB  
Twin Falls

## Misguided advice is deadly

In the February 5th edition of The Times-News, on page A-5, under "opinion," guest editor Carolee Scripps Walker, spokesperson for Advocates for MSTI takes credit for "spiriting away" a lady with positive mammography (suspicious breast x-ray) even though the lady had a next day appoint-

ment with a surgeon for biopsy and follow up.

You, "Advocates for MSTI," in addition to your free coffee, tea and cookies offered at 451 Eastland Drive are dispensing some very deadly advice.

I have been a registered nurse for 22 years, yet even I was appalled to see such ignorant advice passed by the public. If any one of you could stand by me just a few of the countless times I have comforted a family, being told, "If only you had come in for treatment sooner, we could have helped you," you might stop your deplorable activity.

I am here now, on leave from my hospital in New Hampshire, caring for a beloved family member who is suffering the terminal end stage of breast cancer. Her years of suffering might have been prevented had she had mammography and prompt surgical intervention available to her. What began as a small lump might not have metastasized (spread) if she had just had surgery sooner.

Early detection and immediate medical attention still brings about the highest cancer cure in this nation.

It is difficult to tell from the newspaper whether Ms. Walker and Advocates for MSTI are being paid by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital or certain States Tumor Institute or both; but one could reasonably expect one or all of you to face lawsuit and judgment against you for "wrongful death" if you publicly take credit for giving advice that causes cancer patients to postpone treatment that could have been lifesaving.

My advice to all the ladies of this valley is

not to call Ms. Carolee Walker for mammography scheduling and advice, but to rely entirely on your own physician and further, was associated with "Advocates for MSTI." I would immediately call an attorney to get my name off their roster before I got sued.

ANN RUTAN, R.N.  
Twin Falls

## Farms are irreplaceable

After all it said and done, agriculture is still a main industry in Idaho. I agree with William Jennings Bryan, a noted American politician and secretary of state in the cabinet of President Wilson. He wrote:

Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will grow again as if by magic, but destroy our farms and grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country.

I read this in the February 1988 edition of the Furrow, a magazine put out by Gen Equipment.

ZADA WISECRAWER  
Castletford

## No tourist traps

Reply to H.L. Holmes' letter of Feb. 12, 1988.

The Hagerman area Gooding County commissioner probably was speaking regarding input from the majority of its citizens, Mr. Holmes. They are not interested in developing "tourist traps." Several months ago Raymond Bell wrote a letter which fully ex-

plained the consequences of your type of development.

After attending a Hagerman Fossil National Park meeting conducted by you, Mr. Holmes, I believe only a few people will benefit and everyone will pay dearly including the bewildered tourist, especially with your proposed "tourist tax."

I agree the Hagerman Fossil Beds should be protected against water erosion and amateur archaeology. Isn't this enough? It appears the proposed development cost is far greater than expected.

Hagerman Valley is already unique in its beauty. I agree, Holmes, what's left of it. I'm glad to have seen what we had many years ago and sorry some greedy outsiders have infiltrated, destroying its surface beauty and the close knit community we once had.

Mr. Holmes, I should think for all the time and money involved you could have invested it in your own business making it more efficient.

Let the "Miss backs" prevail. After all, it's their valley.

TOM ANDERSON  
Hagerman

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

# Hold-the-line appropriation approved for Commerce

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers approved a hold-the-line appropriation for the Idaho Department of Commerce, but included a provision to use some money to open a state trade center in Taiwan.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted 17-8 on Wednesday for a Commerce Department allocation of \$13.4 million, including less than \$1.9 million in state general account funds.

Another \$2.5 million would come from dedicated funds, including the state tax on hotel and motel rooms and the state tax on cigarette and alcohol.

About \$9.9 million more would be provided by the federal government.



The funding recommendation approved Wednesday would allow the Department of Commerce to use \$75,000 of that additional money to establish a trade center in Taiwan. The rest would continue to be used for agricultural marketing.

"I think No. 1 we should go to Taiwan, and I think No. 2 we should be selling everything," Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said in moving for the appropriation.

The Taiwanese government has offered rent-free use of office space in its country for three years. But Commerce director Jim Hawkins said Wednesday that the money would be needed for other expenses, including transportation. Some of the money also would fund a position created by the Department of Agriculture to operate the trade center.

JFAC members rejected two substitute motions for Commerce funding. One, proposed by Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, would have made no allowance within the \$115,000 for funding of the Taiwan trade center.

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# Environment, timber groups worry over bill

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure calls the Idaho Forest Management Act a balanced piece of legislation that sets aside 1.4 million acres as wilderness.

But environmentalists and timber interests may set about to tip the scales before the measure becomes law.

The bill Republican McClure and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus crafted after months of discussion was introduced in Congress on Tuesday. Neither said they will agree to drastic changes.

"Without major changes, it's doomed to failure... because of this bill's blatant disregard for current law, congressional intent and public opinion," said Tom Robinson, regional director of the Wilderness Society.

"They bought into some of the things we were looking for," Hinson said, "but they did it on a piecemeal basis."

Dr. John Osborn, coordinator of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council in Spokane, said, "Here McClure and Andrus say they want to resolve the roadless question with a wilderness bill, then they say they don't want any changes in it, and then write an intolerable bill. What are they trying to do?"

Osborn said timber harvest levels specified for the Bonners Ferry Ranger District in the Panhandle National Forest circumvents the U. S. Forest Service planning process and undermines public participation in that process.

He said the bill sets annual timber harvests there higher than historical levels and will flood an already saturated market.

"They're trying to flood the market with cheap resources, and at a high price for fisheries, elk habitat, water quality and recreation," he said.

Robinson said that "the biggest issue in the whole bill" — a provision declaring that the water flowing through wilderness areas belongs to Idaho, will bring about the bill's demise.

"That's what's been holding up the Colorado Wilderness Bill for four years," he said. "It sets a precedent that I don't think Congress will accept."

# Federal Judge Taylor dies; served 30 years

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor has died in Boise of complications from lung disease, a hospital spokesman said.

Taylor, 85, exemplified wisdom, capability and respect while serving more than three decades on the federal bench, friends and colleagues said Tuesday.

Allan Shepard, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, said Taylor always showed poise and control.

"He was a wonderful man with a fine sense of humor and didn't take himself too seriously," Shepard said. "You always knew he was in control."

Shepard, who met Taylor in 1954, said the judge helped shape laws for reorganization and congressional districts.

During an interview in 1984,

Taylor said he had seen almost every side of the legal system — as a legislator, prosecutor, and judge — but he said he enjoyed his last job the best.

Because federal judges are appointed to life terms, those who reach 65 to 70 years of age and have 10 to 15 years experience can continue to work on a reduced workload. Taylor cut down to half days in fall 1983 because of his health.

Born and raised in Nampa, Taylor graduated from the University of Idaho in 1926. Fresh out of law school in 1929, he was elected Valley County prosecutor.

He was state senator from Ada County from 1943 to 1951, and was appointed to the federal court in 1954.

# House approves bill for judicial pay raise

BOISE (AP) — There was no opposition debate Wednesday as the Idaho House voted to give Supreme Court justices pay increases of more than \$6,000 over the next two years.

But although no one rose to debate against the measure, sponsored by attorney Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, the final vote was 53-26, with five Democrats and 21 Republicans opposing.

If the Senate goes along and the governor approves, after July 1 it will cost everyone convicted of a traffic offense an extra \$7Mn court costs to pay for the salary increase. And it will cost \$45 instead of \$45 to file court actions.

Supreme Court justices now receive \$59,750 per year. Under the

bill, they would go to \$62,738 per year on July 1 and \$65,874 one year later. The three Court of Appeals justices are paid \$1,000 per year less than Supreme Court members.

District judges now are paid \$56,000 per year, except for administrative judges. They would go to \$58,800 in July and \$61,740 in 1989.

Montgomery called it a reasonable increase "for these good men and women who serve the judiciary of this state."

But even with the increase, Montgomery said, by July Idaho judges will be among the lowest-paid in the nation, trailing only Montana among Western states.

"In fairness to our judiciary, it is time for a reasonable increase," he said.

# Federal government sets up reservoir pollution study

POCATELLO (AP) — The federal government is launching a study to determine whether American Falls Reservoir is being polluted by irrigation water.

A team of scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Reclamation will use the next year to find out if any pollutants are entering the reservoir from irrigation canals.

The identification and elimination of any threat to people or fish and wildlife resources from irrigation drainage water continues to be

one of our highest priorities," Secretary of Interior Don Hodel said.

The study, one of eight being conducted in the West, is expected to be completed in 1989.

The scientists will collect water, sediment, plant and animal samples from several locations in the reservoir area to determine toxic contamination levels.

The second phase of the study is to identify and respond to pollution problems associated with irrigation projects, national wildlife refuges and endangered species management areas.

# Welfare board members agree on lawmakers' powers

BOISE (AP) — Two members of the state Health and Welfare Board are a vocal critic of legislative actions in the past — agree with lawmakers that the Legislature has the final say over administrative rules implementing laws it passes.

"I don't think there is any question

that rulemaking is the responsibility of the Legislature," Robert Stanton, Pocatello manager for Intermountain Gas Co., told the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

The nominations of Stanton, a new appointee to the board, and Dr.

Fred Marienau of Sandpoint, a veteran and outspoken board member named to a third term, were sent today to the full Senate for confirmation.

Both were approved by voice vote without debate.

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# Obsession with smile ends with 7 slain in defense plant

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A four-year obsession with a co-worker's smile ended with a Silicon Valley technician blasting into a top-secret defense plant, killing seven people with a shotgun and wounding four, including the woman who spurned him, police said Wednesday.

"I'm not crazy — I know I will die as a result of this," Robert Wade Farley, 39, told hostage negotiator Ruben Grijalva before surrendering Tuesday night, more than five hours after a fusillade announced his arrival at the ESL Inc. plant. He had been fired from his \$36,000-a-year job there in May 1986 for poor performance.

"It didn't appear there was any way he could have been stopped," said police Capt. Al Scott.

Flare flew at half-staff at the ESL complex on Wednesday, and employees ap-

peared somber. Counselors were available for those who needed help.

Grijalva said the price of surrender was a turkey-and-ham sandwich and a soda. "He surrendered for a No. 28 from Togo's and a Diet Pepsi," said the Sunnyvale Public Safety Department negotiator.

Grijalva quoted Farley as saying the attack stemmed from his obsession with engineer Laura Black, 28.

"He said he was in love with her from the first moment he saw her," Grijalva told the San Francisco Examiner. "It was her smile."

"He knew she was not attracted to him, but he told her it wouldn't end until either she went out with him or he died."

Killed were Joe Silva, 48; Buddy Williams, 28; Cleanda Montz, 27; Ron Reed, 28; Helen Laparter, 49; Lawrence J.

Kane, 46; and Ron Doney, 56.

The injured were identified as Richard Townsley, 44, wounded in the chest, arm, leg and hand; Gregory Scott, 39; shrapnel wounds to the face; Patty Marcotte, who broke her forearm trying to break a window to escape; and Black, who suffered extensive injuries to her chest, shoulder and spine.

Little was known of Farley's past, Scott said. He was never married and had no children. Farley had relatives in California, Texas and Germany and had served 11 years in the Navy, mostly shore duty, Scott said.

The incident began at about 3:55 p.m. MDT when Farley drove up in a rented motor home at ESL, which holds millions of dollars in contracts with the Department of Defense and other government

agencies.

Police later found more weapons, ammunition and cans of gasoline in the motor home, Scott said.

"He had a lot of guns and a lot of gun knowledge — apparently a lifetime hobby," Scott said.

Officers said Farley stormed into two-story building M5, one of six in the ESL complex, carrying a repeating shotgun, a 30.06 rifle, two handguns and bandoliers of ammunition.

Scott said only the 12-gauge shotgun had been fired. Farley used it to blast through a locked, unguarded glass door and then to mow down his former co-workers.

Farley had been scheduled to appear in court Wednesday to answer a civil complaint filed by Black, who sought a court order to force him to leave her alone.

Black, who played on the company softball team and organized a bicycle club, complained that although she never encouraged him, Farley trailed her to stores and ballparks, telephoned her often and waited for her outside the plant.

Farley told officers he intended only to damage equipment.

"He had decided to go through with this in the last couple of days to show the people who had laughed at him and show he wasn't a wimp," Grijalva said.

"I know Laura didn't like him, period," said Black's roommate, a man named Ron who declined to disclose his last name.

After Farley was fired, Grijalva said, he lost his savings, his home, his personal computer and owed about \$20,000 in back taxes. He became engaged to a San Jose State student, about whom little is known.

# Shultz will confer with Sakharov during visit to Moscow next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet with noted Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov on his trip to Moscow next weekend to underline U.S. support for the human rights movement.

"Human rights is high on his agenda," department spokesman Charles E. Radman said Wednesday.

Mr. Sakharov obviously is a person well-placed to talk about these kind of issues."

Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway, in a U.S. government telecast to Western Europe, said "human rights" was "pride of place" on Shultz's agenda.

Shultz will hold wide-ranging talks Sunday with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, then meet with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Shevardnadze again on Monday.

Other key items are the slowed-down negotiations in Geneva to pro-

duce a treaty cutting U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons in half and a prospective withdrawal of 100,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Sakharov, winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1975, is a physicist who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb in the 1950s. His subsequent outspoken support for human rights and opposition to the Afghanistan invasion led to his banishment to the closed city of Gorky in 1980.

He remained there until 1986, when he was permitted to return to Moscow amid Gorbachev's liberalization policy.

Human rights was on Shultz's agenda during his visits to Moscow in 1985 and in April and October 1987. He also attended a Panoverseer at the U.S. embassy last year, along with a score of Jewish dissidents.

The trip to Moscow next weekend

is designed to make preparations for the next superpower summit meeting. But a senior U.S. official told reporters at the State Department a date would not be set.

"I really think the Soviets probably would wait for the INF ratification," the official said. "Don't ask me why. But I just sense it's going to be important to them to have this process at the State Department by the signature at the Washington summit completed."

The official whose identity was withheld under briefing rules, referred to the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty to scrap about 2,700 U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles. It was signed by President Reagan and Gorbachev in December and is before the Senate for ratification.

The two leaders agreed to hold a fourth and final meeting in Moscow next spring.

# West German chancellor arrives for talks about weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived for talks Wednesday with U.S. leaders determined to deploy new short-range nuclear weapons in Europe despite grumbling from Bonn.

The importance of the weapons ranges below 315 miles has loomed larger in recent months in

planning by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for its defenses "once intermediate-range forces are eliminated under a treaty with the Soviet Union."

In his discussions with President Reagan on Friday and with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and congressional leaders on Thursday,

Kohl is expected to express West German concerns about the short-range weaponry — missiles and artillery ammunition — much of which would be deployed in his country.

"No alliance allows its forces to defend itself... with weapons from yesterday," said Rozanne Ridgway.

# New Contra aid package in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright said Wednesday he is readying a new package of "humanitarian" aid for the Nicaraguan Contras that will continue supplying the rebels at current rates of about \$1.8 million per month.

But Wright said other crucial questions, such as how the aid will be delivered, its duration and what kinds of incentives might be offered to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government to encourage compliance with a regional peace accord, remain unanswered.

"It is taking shape," Wright, D-Texas, said of the proposal, scheduled for a vote on the House floor next week. A group of House

members, primarily Democrats, have been meeting daily to work out details of the bill, which was promised as an alternative to the administration's \$98.2 million aid package narrowly defeated Feb. 4.

In contrast with the administration's package, which included \$3.6 million for ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles and millions more for non-lethal military supplies, Wright's proposal would be limited to food, clothing and medical supplies and assistance.

The \$1.8 million monthly figure does not include transportation costs, which currently run a like amount each month but could be lower if the aid were delivered by an

international, neutral organization such as the Red Cross.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., who is leading the drafting sessions, said the bill also will include a program to aid children injured during the six-year civil war.

Wright said under consideration as well is a possible lifting of trade sanctions against Nicaragua or economic aid to other countries in the region, contingent on their fulfilling promises of democratization made in the five-nation peace agreement.

But he emphasized that such moves could be made only with the enthusiastic backing of the administration, which would be charged with carrying them out.

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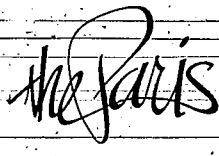
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(top of the stair)

# South has campaigns scrambling for money

## Election '88: Feast of political chaos

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire primary was a great triumph for two disparate groups, the Republican establishment and lovers of political chaos.

George Bush, the quintessential establishment candidate, emerged from the ashes of Iowa to regain the mantle of Republican front-runner but his victory brightened the hopes of those who cherish rousing political brawls and hope for at least one this year that goes all the way to the convention floor.

Of course it is the Democrats, with their looser rules and lack of a clear leader, who really provide hope for an open convention. Michael Dukakis' triumph put him temporarily atop the Democratic field, but none of the seven candidates has demonstrated national appeal.

And so it's "On to the South." The candidates are all taking dead aim on the March 8 election day when most of the South and some key states outside will select enough delegates to settle the races in both parties.

But don't bet on a Super Tuesday resolution. The big stakes — 1,307 Democratic delegates in 20 states and 700 Republican in 16 states may only confuse the contests rather than settle them.

You have to like Bush's chances, but both parties offer scenarios that argue for long hard fights.

Two Democrats without obvious appeal in Dixie — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Dukakis

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the biggest primary day in history three weeks away, presidential campaigns are hoarding their cash and searching for more to pay for campaigning and television advertising time in the 20 Super Tuesday states.

Sen. Paul Simon said bluntly on Wednesday that his presidential campaign cannot continue unless he draws more money. By contrast, well-heeled Democrat Michael Dukakis has \$4 million available for the most pivotal date of the 1988 primary season on March 8.

Rep. Jack Kemp, straining for the Republican nomination against better-funded opponents, said his campaign is in the black and counting on his third-place showing in New Hampshire to help boost fund raising.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who relied on the year's federal matching funds to pay off sizable debts, said Wednesday that money is not a problem for him at

this point.

"We're raising money at a good clip," he said.

Gephardt will need a good influx to remain competitive with Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, and Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., in the South.

Gore is not as flush as Dukakis, but has already had a big media jump on his opponents, thanks to his strategy of concentrating on the South while his opponents vied on the battlefields of Iowa and New Hampshire.

Last week Gore launched a \$1 million-plus TV campaign across the country.

"We will outpace every other candidate toward Super Tuesday," deputy press secretary Paul Riley said. He declined to give an overall spending figure, but said the campaign has \$2.2 million in cash on hand and intends to spend a minimum of up to \$3 million on media alone toward Super Tuesday.

Thursday, February 18, 1988 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

He said the current Gore commercials, featuring a biographical message, are running in 14 South and border states and nationwide on Cable News Network and other cable stations.

Dukakis, who has concentrated considerable resources on the delegate-rich Super Tuesday states of Florida and Texas, has \$4 million in the bank, deputy press secretary Steven Akey said Wednesday. He said the campaign's media buys had not been decided yet for Super Tuesday, but that several fund-raising events are scheduled and. "We have the resources to go the distance."

Despite Simon's successful fund-raising events in Boston and in New York last week, where \$140,000 was raised on the heels of his second-place finish in Iowa contests, his campaign has debts of nearly \$500,000, said his press secretary, Terry Michael.

### Analysis

— split the two early events and now are confronted by Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Jesse Jackson on their own turf.

Jackson finished fourth in Iowa and New Hampshire, solid showings in two states which have very few minority voters who provide his base of support. There is no reason to think that any of the other Democrats can compete with Jackson for the large black vote in the South.

As a Tennessee who has positioned himself for the rightward rest of the Democratic field, Gore has run a Super Tuesday strategy that will test a generation-old political assumption — that you can't win the nomination without competing in the early events.

"I think Super Tuesday changes all the rules," said Gore. "It's a completely new ball game."

It's a dicey strategy, but even if it falls short Gore may get enough support on March 8 to establish his candidacy and perhaps leave Jackson as the biggest winner of delegates that day.

Then it would be on to the Midwest for four Democrats — Jackson, Dukakis, Gephardt and Gore.

That prospect would delight Republicans. But they could be in a middle of their own.

If the Southern contest were Bush versus Sen. Bob Dole, the outcome would appear tilted in favor of the vice president, who has a strong organization throughout the region, a strong identification with President Reagan, and roots in the big-time plum of all, Texas.

But it won't be a two-man fight for the Republicans. Rep. Jack Kemp lives to fight on in the South and Pat Robertson will be battling on his home turf.

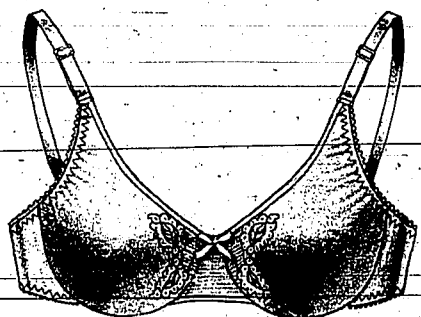
Bush and Dole are battling for the same voters, while Robertson has a constituency all his own, many of them people activated politically by a desire to support the former evangelist.

Republican rules make it almost impossible for the presidential race to go all the way to the convention in New Orleans next August. Chances are better that two candidates — or maybe even three — will fight for the 176 delegates at stake in California's winner-take-all Republican primary on June 7. But if there are three Republicans battling for that delegation, the field may be so split that even a California win would not put someone atop the top.

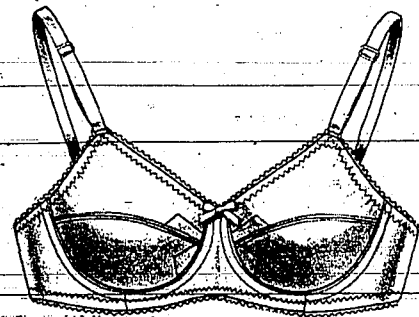
All in all, it's a volatile mix on both sides. On the morning after New Hampshire, a good bet is that Super Tuesday will settle nothing — curiously among the Democrats and the strategy that night will be, "On to California, by way of Illinois, New York..."

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

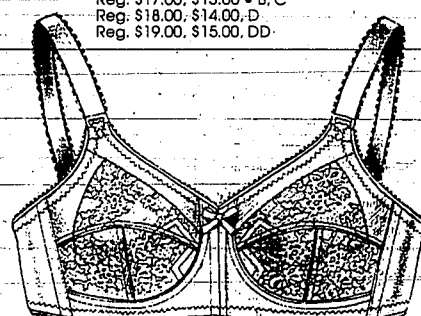
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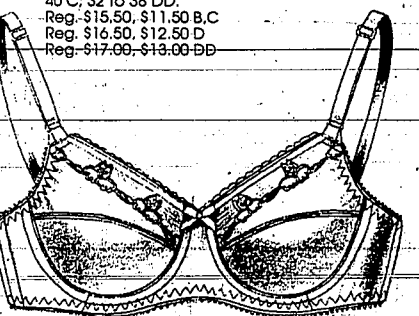
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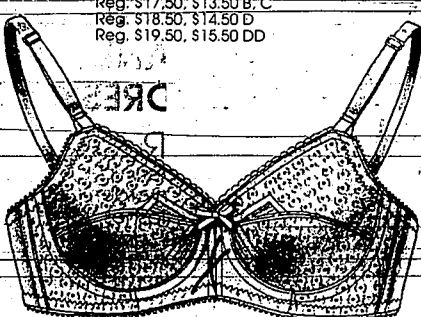
**Ball Go Lightly**, underwire tailored tricot bra in white, 32 to 38 B, C, DD; 38 to 40 C, D, In beige, 32 to 36 B, C; 34 to 40 D; 40 C; 32 to 38 DD  
Reg. \$15.50, \$11.50 B, C Reg. \$16.50, \$12.50 D Reg. \$17.00, \$13.00 DD



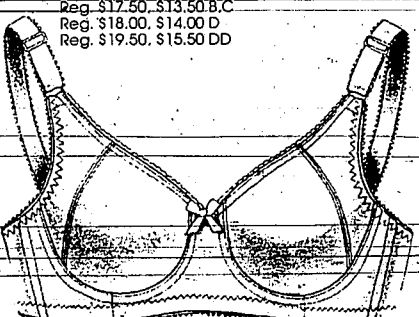
**Sky Ball**, lacy stretch frame soft cup bra, white, 34 to 38 B; 34 to 40 C, D; 42 C, D, DD, In beige, 34 to 38 B; 34 to 40 C, D; 37 to 40 DD  
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### ELECTION '88

#### New Hampshire primary

DEMOCRATS		
Candidate	Vote	Date
Dukakis	36%	9
Gephardt	20%	6
Simon	17%	3
Jackson	8%	0
Gore	7%	0
Babbitt	5%	0
Hart	4%	0
Others	2%	0
Precincts reporting: 100%		
REPUBLICANS		
Candidate	Vote	Date
Bush	38%	11
Dole	29%	7
Kemp	13%	3
du Pont	10%	2
Robertson	9%	0
Halg	0%	0
Others	0%	0
Precincts reporting: 100%		

Figures are rounded

# Soviet schools face overhaul

MOSCOW (AP) — The rigid Soviet bureaucracy must loosen its grip on schools and provide better training in computers and other technology to ensure the survival of the country, a top official said Wednesday.

Yegor K. Ligachev, generally regarded as the No. 2 Communist Party official, outlined plans for the overhaul in a two-hour speech to the party's policy-making Central Committee.

Ligachev said the reforms will include increased distribution of computers and decentralization of decision-making in education, which he said is now done by ministries using "bureaucratic methods, in a conservative spirit."

"True socialism ... has nothing to do with standardizing the forms and methods of work, with uniformity of ideas, behavioral patterns

and actions," said Ligachev, a 67-year-old member of the ruling Politburo who is in charge of Kremlin ideology. "More socialism means more diversity."

The official news agency Tass published the text of his speech in Russian.

In addition to directing an overhaul of secondary and higher education, the plenary meeting of the Central Committee may make leadership changes in the Politburo.

Tass did not mention any personnel changes in its wrap-up on the meeting, known as a plenum, of the more than 300-member Central Committee, but said the session would continue Thursday.

Tass said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened Wednesday's proceedings, but did not provide details of what he said.

Ligachev said the stakes in the de-

bate on education are high.

"The general educational and professional preparation of this generation, the world outlook and moral values it will acquire on this, to a large extent, depend on the future of the country and the fate of socialism itself," he said.

Since coming to power in March 1985, Gorbachev has pressed a wide-ranging program of reforms to invigorate the sluggish economy through improved technology and better management. Education, he has said, is a key to improving society through his program of "perestroika," or restructuring.

Soviets generally recognize that their technology is old and inefficient compared with Western equipment, and Gorbachev's effort to reform the economy is an effort to bring it up to world standards of efficiency.

Previous efforts at economic reform frequently have left modern machinery to rust because state-run industries have not been able to use the equipment ordered by central planners.

The Soviet Union produces few computers, and virtually all office work done by computer in advanced Western countries still is done by hand in the Soviet Union.

Soviet schools play a key role not only in teaching traditional academic subjects but also in educating students about their moral, social, and ideological responsibilities.

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# Haitian colonel accused of trafficking cocaine

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Col. Jean-Claude Paul, whom a Miami businessman called the main cocaine trafficker in Haiti, runs an army unit that is quartered at the National Palace and known as the country's most brutal.

A Western diplomat said: "Paul is very popular with his troops. He likes to spread money around to them, and commands them directly. There is no normal chain of command."

The palace's latest occupant, President Leslie Manigat, promised in his inaugural speech Feb. 7 to stop drug trafficking in his impoverished Caribbean nation.

Manigat mentioned no names and was escorted into the palace after the address by military guards, including Paul, who carried an Uzi submachine gun. His Desalines Battalion barracks are attached to the rear of the palace.

Before the inauguration, Paul of served as an official bodyguard to Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and Gen. Williams Regala. They were the military members on the three-man provisional junta that ruled for two years after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country Feb. 7, 1986.

Paul is a stocky man of medium height, about 40, who customarily wears a ring, necklace and heavy bracelet of gold. Except for his role as informal bodyguard, for which he equips himself with an Uzi and holstered Colt .45, he seldom appears in public.

# El Salvador's guerrillas launch attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas launched simultaneous attacks at dawn today on army bases in the eastern part of the country and claimed to have killed or wounded scores of government troops.

But Armed Forces chief Gen. Adolfo Blandon told reporters in the eastern city of Usulután that six army troops, two guerrillas and six civilians were killed during the attack.

The strikes, the largest guerrilla action in nearly a year, occurred only hours before the foreign ministers of the five Central American nations met in San Salvador to evaluate implementation of a regional peace plan.

Guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, or FMLN, attacked the 6th Infantry Brigade base in Usulután, 68 miles southeast of San Salvador, the clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos said.

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# British arrested in anti-nuclear rally

LONDON (AP) — Scores of religious protesters converged on the British Defense Ministry on Wednesday and daubed anti-nuclear slogans on the building with ash.

Police said 57 people were arrested, mostly for criminal damage, but Defense Ministry business was not disrupted.

The demonstration was organized by Christian CND, an international branch of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, to coincide with Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, when ashes are put on the forehead as a sign of penitence.

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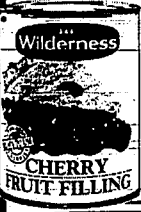
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- POST RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ. **\$2.29**
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- WESTERN FAMILY FROSTED FLAKES 20 OZ. **\$1.69**
- OR FRUIT RINGS 15 EA.



**FRESH BROCCOLI**  
LARGE BUNCH

**49¢ EA.**

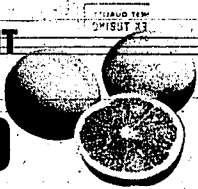
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**6 FOR \$1**



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**GIGANTIC CAULIFLOWER**

**99¢ EA. HEAD**



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LARGE, SOLID HEADS

**3 HEADS FOR \$1.00**

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4 BAR BATH SIZE  
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**PALMOLIVE DISHWASHER DETERGENT**  
50 OZ.  
**\$1.88**

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22 OZ.  
**99¢**

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**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
REG OR UNBLEACHED  
5 LB BAG  
**99¢**

**LA CREME**  
8 OZ.  
**89¢**

**WESTERN FAMILY COFFEE**  
3 LB. CAN  
**\$4.44**

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SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

RUPERT, IDAHO

**POP**  
DIET OR REG. 12 OZ/6 PACK  
**\$1.25**

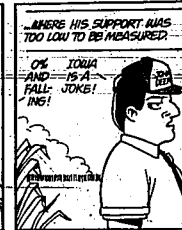
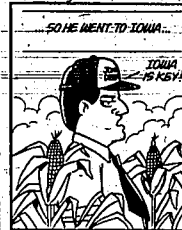
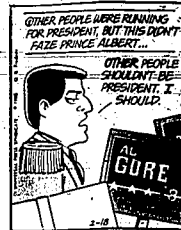
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**75¢**

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40 COUNT  
**\$3.25**

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Mon.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



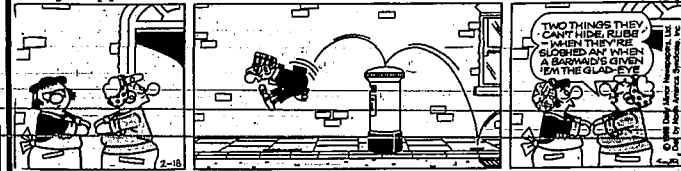
Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



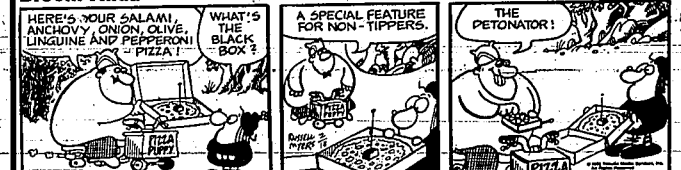
Wizard of Id



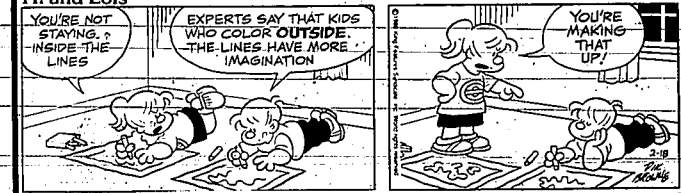
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois




ACROSS  
 1 Celebration  
 5 Airplane  
 10 Food fish  
 14 Measure of  
 15 Smug smile  
 16 Ivy League college  
 17 Simple task  
 19 Wild plum  
 20 Upper end  
 21 Kettle on wheels  
 22 Speckled  
 24 Sine wave  
 25 Blank  
 26 Run fast  
 29 Motion  
 33 Limestone  
 34 Preasgos  
 35 Fish eggs  
 36 Irritate  
 37 Sub detector  
 38 Paid talents  
 39 Conjunction  
 40  
 41 Twist forcibly  
 42 Occult aura  
 43 Gr. island  
 46 Abound  
 47 Rim for  
 50 Incline  
 51 Incline  
 52 Auld eye  
 55 Nuts of  
 56 Nuts of  
 58 Aulet  
 59 Object trivially  
 60 Large book  
 61 Cry of delight  
 62 Braid  
 63 Diving down

DOWN  
 2 Reflected sound  
 3 Journey  
 4 Snaky fish  
 5 Classy  
 6 Suggest  
 7 Sour pickle  
 8 Age  
 9 Parachutist  
 10 Method  
 11 Stop  
 12 Lily plant  
 13 Act  
 18 Imbue  
 19 Lyric poems  
 24 Fountain  
 26 Go away!  
 27 Counterfeit  
 28 Hostile attacks  
 29 Carfo  
 30 Made a mistake  
 31 Loop any  
 32 Zebra  
 33 Additional pair  
 37 Succession  
 38 School dance  
 40 Circle  
 41 Vehicle part  
 43 Spoken language  
 44 Rebellion  
 46 Subject  
 47 Defect  
 48 Strip of wood  
 49 Bafes: prof.  
 50 Wash  
 51 Particle  
 52 Ignited  
 53 Recognized  
 56 Hearing organ  
 57 Possessive

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
 PLANT PATROD SLAP  
 LAUNE UNION PELLE  
 ATTENDANCE RAIN  
 WEE EDDIE GURDES  
 MALL TRITITE  
 SECURE PROPERTY  
 CROSSLAND SHE  
 AINS GARNS AREA  
 AIT ROVED LAIRS  
 PRESUMES CARPET  
 NADER DDPPE  
 TITLES MARE STA  
 EDDY TRANSLAOR  
 ALEO LHATE PEGE  
 RAYED COMET EBAAS

02/18/88

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L.M.  
Boyd  
What's what

LETHAL LIQUOR

A scientist fell all a drop of whiskey on the back of a scorpion. The little beast writhed violently and stung itself to death. The test was repeated with other liquors on other scorpions. No matter what the alcoholic beverage, the scorpions all Please don't get the logic backwards. Not all alcoholics are scorpions.

There's even a word for the falling of dandruff from your scalp -- "furfturation."

Average salary of an American League first baseman is 4.17 times as much as the salary of the U.S. President.

Q. Every movie the Marx Brothers made was written especially for them, except one. Which one?  
 A. "Room Service." Also starring

important credit matter should be handled very carefully. Pay special attention to the state of your health at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your intuition is particularly good right now, so follow it without hesitation. Got plenty of well-earned rest tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Check out the details of a business deal you are getting into, and make sure you understand it completely. Be more considerate of your mate.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Be diplomatic and pleasant in your business dealings today, and gain greater prestige. Do an important favor for an associate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You can be much more efficient by getting your surroundings in better order. Be very careful in motion of any kind this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Make arrangements to see some friends for recreation later in the day. Use your creative abilities to improve your chances for success.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be more practical in handling home affairs, and gain the cooperation of your family. If you go out tonight, don't spend too much.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): This is a good time to come up with your correspondence,

which has been piling up lately. Do some entertaining at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you need some advice or ideas, contact an expert who has a proven track record. Make sure your bills are all paid on time.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): If you have to repay a social obligation, this would be a good time to do so. Take some time to improve your health and appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have great ambition and energy, and should be given a fine education and plenty of encouragement. Due to the great ability which will be apparent, your progeny will be able to realize his or her dreams quite easily, and could be very successful.

Luella Ball

BADGER

Q. Why do we say to "badger" when we mean to harass?  
 A. From badger-baiting. Used to be some sort of sport to stick a cornered badger with a stick to watch it defend itself. You can only do this with a defensive animal. Not one that chases you all over the woods to get even. Doesn't work with a leopard or a cape buffalo. Not the way it works with a badger or another human being.

On Dumb Bell Bay in Northern Canada is a settlement called Albert. It's said to be the northernmost place on earth where "people" live year around.

You can't patent a new slot machine. Not in the United States. In fact, you can't patent any sort of gambling device.

DEER  
 Ask the deer hunter in your family what sort of a noise is made by a "doe" in mating season. Whatever, that sound now can be imitated by a new-mechanical deer call. According to the makers of same, it attracts bucks from all over the county. If it remains legal, no doubt you'll be able to buy it hunting and fishing shop next to the spotlights and dynamite.

To Maine coastal folk, a "cull" is a one-clawed lobster.

**Daily Horoscope**

# 'The Last Emperor' captures most nominations for Oscars

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "The Last Emperor," Bernardo Bertolucci's tragic saga of China's boy emperor, captured top honors today with nine nominations, including best picture, for the 60th Motion Picture Academy Awards.

It was followed by seven nominations for "Broadcast News," the romantic comedy of life in a network news bureau. Among the nominees were newcomer Holly Hunter, cited in the best actress category for her portrayal of a frenetic producer.

Following those two films, with six nominations each, were "Empire of the Sun," the Japanese invasion of China as seen through a boy's eyes; "Fatal Attraction," the chiller of a woman's revenge against a spinning lover, and "Moonstruck," the comedy of love in a volatile Italian-American family.

All four except Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" were nominated as best picture. The fifth nominee was John Boorman's "Hope and Glory." And Spielberg once again, was denied a director's nomination, as he was in 1983 for "The Color Purple."

Two-time winner Jack Nicholson won his ninth nomination as the 1980s bum-in-"Ironweed," and Robin Williams was nominated for best actor with his role as the antic disc jockey in "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Also nominated: Michael Douglas, "Wall Street"; William Hurt, "Broadcast News"; and Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes."

"It made me not only proud for

our film "Wall Street," but it reminded me what a wonderful part (writer-actor) Oliver Stone had created," said Douglas, son of actor Kirk Douglas, from New York.

Another double Oscar winner, Meryl Streep, won her seventh nomination for "Ironweed." Also in the best actress race: Cher, for "Moonstruck"; Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction"; Hunter, and Sally Kirkland for "Anna."

Nominees for supporting actor were Albert Brooks, "Broadcast News"; Sean Connery, "The Untouchables"; Morgan Freeman, "Street Smart"; Vincent Gardenia, "Moonstruck"; and Denzel Washington, "Cry Freedom."

All are first-time nominees except Gardenia, named for "Bang The Drum Slowly," in 1973.

All the supporting actresses were nominated for the first time: Norma Aleandro, "Gaby - A True Story"; Anne Archer, "Fatal Attraction"; Olympia Dukakis, "Moonstruck"; Anne Ramsey, "Throw Momma From The Train"; Ann Sothern, "The Whales of August."

The nominees for best direction were Adrian Lyne for "Fatal Attraction"; Boorman for "Hope and Glory"; Bernardo Bertolucci, "The Last Emperor"; Norman Jewison, "Moonstruck"; Lasse Hallstrom, "My Life As A Dog."

A surprise omission was James L. Brooks for his direction of "Broadcast News." His only previous film as director, "Terms of Endearment," won him the award in 1983.

Brooks was at the Berlin Film Festival and was told of the film's "It was quite thrilled with seven nominations. Yes, I'm sure he was somewhat disappointed about not getting that (nomination for best director)," said publicist Pat Kingley. "But he was so thrilled for the actors. He was also thrilled with the screenplay nomination."

As expected, Louis Malle's remembrance of his wartime childhood, "Au Revoir Les Enfants," was nominated as France's entry for best foreign language film. The other nominees: "Babet's Feast" (Denmark); "Course Complet" (Spain); "The Family" (Italy); "Pathfinder" (Norway).

Best original screenplay nominations went to Malle for "Au Revoir Les Enfants"; Brooks, "Broadcast News"; John Patrick Shanley, "Moonstruck"; Woody Allen, "Radio Days"; and Boorman for "Hope and Glory."

For best-screenplay adaptation,

nominees included Tony Huston for "The Dead"; James Bearden, "Fatal Attraction"; Stanley Kubrick, Michael Herr, and Gustav Hasford, "Full Metal Jacket"; Mark Peppercorn and Bertolucci, "The Last Emperor"; and Lasse Hallstrom, Reidar Jonsson, Brasse Brannstrom and Per Berglund, "My Life As A Dog."

The popular "Dirty Dancing," scored its only nomination for its song: "(I've Had) The Time Of My Life." Also nominated in that category: "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" from "Mannequin"; "Shakedown" from "Beverly Hills Cop II"; "Storybook Love" from "The Princess Bride"; and the title tune from "Cry Freedom."

The Academy could not be accused of chauvinism in the director category. For the first time, all five nominees are foreigners. Lyne and Boorman are English, Bertolucci is Italian, Jewison is Canadian and Hallstrom is Swedish.

Some of the highly advertised

films came up short. The prestigious "Cry Freedom" was mentioned only for supporting actor, score and song.

Streep seems headed for the record book. So far, she has been nominated seven times for her 14 films. Also impressive is Close with four nominations in seven movies.

The nominees were announced at dawn by actress Shirley MacLaine and Academy President Robert Wise.

The Academy has already announced one winner—Billy Wilder for the Irving G. Thalberg award, presented for "consistently high quality of motion picture production." The director-writer-producer of "The Lost Weekend," "Sunset Boulevard," "Stalag 17," "Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment" and other films has won six Oscars.

With one exception, nominations for the Academy Awards are made by the individual branches: actors nominate for acting, directors for directing. All of the 4,400-voting

members nominate the best picture of the year.

The awards are voted by all members, with a few exceptions.

For short subjects, documentaries and foreign-language films, voters must attend screenings or certify that they have seen the nominees.

One category is missing this year: best original song score. The requirements are five original songs by one writer or team of writers for a single film, and no film qualified.

After the announcements, publicity traditionally return to their offices to plot campaigns for their nominees, including trade advertising, special screenings, media tours and promotional mailings to Academy voters.

The awards will be televised by ABC on April 11 from the Shrine Auditorium. Among the stars scheduled to appear onstage: Audrey Hepburn, Robin Williams, Chevy Chase, Gregory Peck, Marlee Matlin, John Candy, Glenn Close, Anjelica Huston and Paul Newman.

## Brits win pancake race for sixth straight year

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — For the sixth straight year, a British woman has defeated her American counterpart in the Shrove Tuesday international pancake race.

Marcia Strieff, who sprinted 415 yards carrying and flipping a pancake in a frying pan, crossed the finish line Tuesday in 67.7 seconds to lead the field of 13 American women here.

But it wasn't good enough — Leslie Byrne covered a similar course in Olney, England, in 62.9 seconds. Strieff, 30, has won the Liberal leg of this trans-Atlantic race all three times she entered it. The rules prevent her from participat-

ing again.

"It's time for someone else to take a turn," Strieff said. "It would have been nice to have beat them at least once."

According to legend, the race has been run in Olney since 1446, when a forgetful housewife left for church on Shrove Tuesday with her frying pan still in her hand. Liberal made its international event in 1950 by adding its own race after seeing reports of the English competition.

Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, is the day English women traditionally make pancakes to use up cooking fat before Lent.

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**\$3.99**

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**Lunch**

**Club Sandwich Combo**

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Turkey breast and bacon club. Served with French fries and includes a fresh dinner salad. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. Valid only at participating JB's or JB's Big Boy Restaurants. Valid only on days listed. PLS 336

**Dinner**

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Orange Roughy	\$11.95
Swirlfish	\$13.95
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Halibut	\$11.95
<small>Live Lobster, Lamb Chop, Steaks or Filet Mignon</small>	\$22.95
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The price of one dinner with purchase of another at full price.

1. 1/2 OFF equals 1/2 of the lowest priced dinner purchased.
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4. Limited to one coupon per table/group

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BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTOR

BEST ACTRESS

**NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD**

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — SEAN CONNERY**

**THE UNTOUCHABLES**

Al Capone. He ruled Chicago with absolute power.

**JEROME CINEMA**

**NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**BEST PICTURE**

**BEST ACTRESS**

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**

**Michael Douglas**  
**Glenn Close**

**FATAL ATTRACTION**

DAILY 7:00-9:15  
SAT 4:45-7:00-9:15  
SUN 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**JEROME CINEMA**

**FROM THE MAN WHO SAID NI HUI**

**FERRIS BUELLER AND PLANES, TRAINS & AUTO**

**KEVIN BACON**    **ELIZABETH MCGOVERN**

Man. Woman. Life. Death. Infinity. Tuna casserole. One movie makes to tell 'em all.

**SHE'S HAVING A BABY**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**2ND WEEK**

**SIDNEY POITIER**

**SHOOT TO KILL**

DAILY 7:15-9:15  
SUN 5:15-7:15-9:15

**TWIN MALL**

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND**

**ALL SEATS \$2.00**

batteries not included

FRI-SAT-SUN AT 7:00

**GODDING CINEMA**

**RAW**

RAW AT 8:30

**EDDIE MURPHY**

**UNRECORDED**

**RAW**

THE CONCERT MOVIE

7:00 & 10:00

**TWIN MOTOR VU**

**ALL SEATS \$1.00**

**Dirty Dancing**

SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

**NOW IN JEROME!**

**the Serpent and the Rainbow**

DAILY 7:15-9:15  
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15  
7:15-9:15

**JEROME CINEMA**

**ENDS THURSDAY**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW**

JEROME MISSING IN ACTION III  
7:30-9:30  
NUTS 7:00-9:15

**CHUCKS BACK!**

**BRADDOCK**

MISSING IN ACTION II

**CHUCK NORRIS**

FRI-SAT-SUN AT 9:00

**NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**BEST PICTURE**

**BEST ACTOR**

**BEST ACTRESS**

**BROADCAST NEWS**

WILLIAM HURT  
HOLLY HUNTER  
ALBERT BROOKS

It's the story of their lives.

DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SAT-SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

**NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**BEST PICTURE**

**BEST ACTRESS**

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR / ACTRESS**

**MOONSTRUCK**

**CHER · NICOLAS CAGE**

A romantic comedy.

DAILY 7:20-9:20  
SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20  
7:20-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA**

**NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD**

**BEST ACTOR**

**ROBIN WILLIAMS**

**GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM**

DAILY 7:00-9:20  
SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA**

**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY    BEST EDITING    BEST ART DIRECTION    BEST SOUND**

# Uncle believes Marine colonel will stand tall

## Shultz campaigns for Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz sought support Wednesday for his proposals to revive the moribund Mideast peace process, meeting with Israeli envoy Abba Eban and scheduling an evening get-together with senators on Capitol Hill.

Shultz, who leaves for Moscow late this week, will travel to the Middle East at the end of the month to try to push Arab and Israeli leaders toward the negotiating table.

"Shultz appears encouraged by the support he's gotten so far for his proposals," Eban told reporters following a 30-minute meeting with the secretary. But he added that "the positions of the various sides are still far apart and one should not expect the ice to melt right away."

Eban said he supports Shultz's initiative "and the high degree of his activism. I don't think this is just a symbolic effort and that the Americans will withdraw

afterward. This is a serious initiative."

Shultz is laying the groundwork for the next U.S. administration to continue mediation efforts between Arabs and Israelis, Eban said.

Eban is a member of the Labor Party headed by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who favors the Shultz plan. His rival in the coalition government, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, has expressed some reservations.

Eban said he hopes Shultz can overcome Shamir's hesitancy. Shultz met Tuesday night with some 25 members of the House to present his proposals and arranged to lay out his plans for senators Wednesday night.

The plan he will propose in his Mideast talks has not been made public, but it reportedly calls for Arab-Israeli negotiations to start in April on an interim autonomy agreement for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West-Bank and Gaza Strip.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The uncle of a Marine lieutenant colonel kidnapped in Beirut on Wednesday said he expects his nephew will act like an officer and a gentleman.

"He loves his country. He is capable of standing up as well as an ordinary man will under the circumstances. ... I don't think they could bring enough pressure or pain to cause him to betray his country in any way. I think he would die first," said Delbert Eagle, uncle of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins.

Higgins' father, William F. Higgins, was extremely ill in a Louisville hospital Wednesday. His sister, Mary Fisher, was with the elder Higgins and asked not to be disturbed. The Pentagon said Higgins had come home this fall on

emergency leave to visit his father.

"I've been very trying times because we've been here at the hospital off and on for two weeks. Then we hear this. If one thing's bad, two is worse," said Harold Fisher, whose wife, Mary, is the Marine officer's sister.

Mary Fisher told WHAS-TV that she called her brother's wife, Marine Maj. Robin Higgins, in Woodbridge, Va., Wednesday morning to tell her to get him home from Lebanon as soon as possible so he could see his father before he died. That is when she learned of the kidnapping.

The Pentagon said Higgins, 43, was on temporary detail serving as the chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization's Lebanon Obser-

ver Group.

U.N. sources said Higgins was kidnapped in the late afternoon on the coastal highway between Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre and the border town of Naqoura, site of the U.N. force's headquarters.

Higgins' family lived in Garrard County in central Kentucky when he was born and later moved to Louisville, where he was graduated from Southern High School in 1963. Much of his leisure time was spent with his uncle.

"He fished a lot with me. He drove me from time to time. He drove me to California 'once,' to Florida, down south a couple of times. We were pretty close to-

gether as he grew up," said Eagle, 86, a former circuit court judge.

"Yes, he wanted to be in the military service. He always talked about wanting to go to the military service. He wanted to go to West Point," Eagle said.

## Duty with U.N. observers often hazardous

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Marine officer kidnapped in Lebanon is one of at least 16 Americans on U.N. duty assigned to serve in a land so dangerous for U.S. citizens that the State Department declared it off-limits in 1987.

The Pentagon says American officers chosen for the duty are under U.N. command and it has no control over where they serve.

Gunnmen stopped the car of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, 43, on a south Lebanon road Wednesday and abducted him. Sources in Lebanon said he was returning from

talks with officials of a moderate Shiite Moslem militia near the port city of Tyre.

Twenty-four other foreigners, including eight Americans and two Scandinavian U.N. officials abducted earlier this month, also are missing, most believed to be hostages of Shiite extremists.

Terry Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held longest. He was kidnapped March 16, 1986.

The United Nations said Higgins is one of 17 Americans in the 75-person truce observer group attached

to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL. The Pentagon put the number of Americans at 15 or 16, and neither could account for the discrepancy.

Not all observers are on duty at a given time. Timur Goksel, spokesman for UNIFIL in Lebanon, said only six Americans actually were in the country.

One U.N. official said some governments have understandings about where their citizens serve peacekeeping or observer duty, but the United States apparently did not in the case of Lebanon. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

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## Thai, Laotian officials agree to end fighting along border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand and Laos agreed Wednesday to a truce and disengagement in a long-disputed border area where hundreds of their soldiers have been killed since November.

The agreement was reached after two days of talks in Bangkok between military teams led by Thai and Laotian commanders. Gen. Chaovalit Yongchayuth, and the Laotian chief of staff, Gen. Sisavat Keoboumphan.

"We have agreed to end the fighting and stop the bloodshed," Sisavat told reporters.

Gen. Chaovalit Yongchayuth said, "I have agreed that from now on, our supreme commands will wage no more war, end all clashes

in the air, along rivers and along the Laos-Thai border. Let that border represent friendship and peace."

Chaovalit told a separate news conference the talks created "a basis for the establishment of improved ties. In the future, force will not be used to settle differences. Let the Mekong River (boundary) not only stand for friendship and peace but also signify an important bond."

A joint statement said the nations "expressed their sincere determination to put an end to the clashes and bloodshed in the area." The small, hilly area in dispute lies between Thailand's Phitsanulok province and the Sayaboury province of Laos, about 250 miles north of Bangkok.

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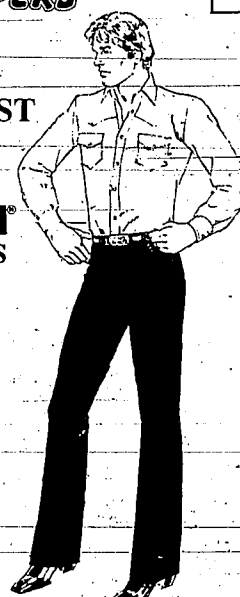
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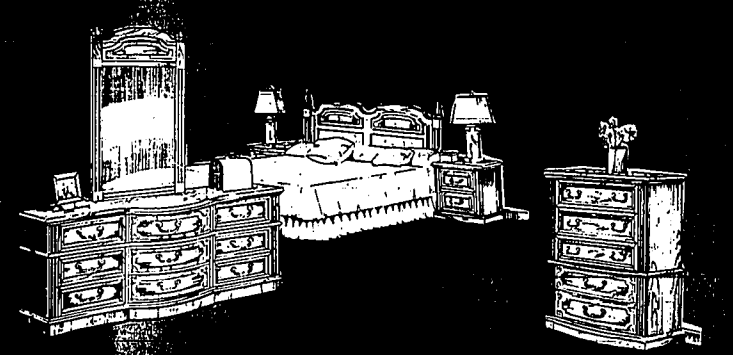
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## Council gives caretakers time to comment on regulations

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fearful that a proposed remedy for day care regulations won't relieve enough of the heavy law's sting, the Twin Falls City Council postponed action Monday to give caretakers more time to review the measure and comment.

This occurred despite opposition from one council member, who noted the proposal simply weakens current strict regulations.

"I think we're better off passing this," Councilman Rick Carr said during a work session before the council meeting. "Everybody is bet-

ter off passing this and if there is a problem, we'll re-address the issue. Right now we're not enforcing the code."

But other council members echoed Mayor Doug Vollmer, who said, "I'm really uncomfortable about doing this tonight without some input. I like the idea of putting it on first reading and asking the community for input on this thing."

In effect, the majority of the council informally agreed that as long as the code is already being ignored, it couldn't hurt to take a little longer to make sure code changes are acceptable to day care operators.

City code currently features such strict regulations that inspectors say it could drive all day cares with more than six children out of business. The proposed changes would rescue smaller day cares from the city code's wrath.

The tough regulations weren't discovered until building inspectors were flooded in January with applications for fire inspections from people anticipating a new statewide day care law going into effect March 1.

J-U-B Engineers, which contracts to inspect buildings for the city, alerted the council that the strict regulations, adopted when the city

approved the Uniform Building Code, were not being enforced for day cares.

About 15 applications were pending, but every day care must now be inspected every two years.

The council and its Building Code Advisory Board have wrestled with ways to relax the tough standards. Expensive consequences of the code require that day cares without handicap access must install that access. And day cares where children stay in the basement or second floor must have additional exits or sprinklers.

To ease those requirements, the proposed ordinance would raise the

number of children invoking the law from six to 24.

The change would also raise the amount of space required for each child from 35 square feet to 50 square feet. It would "grandfather" existing day cares for this requirement.

Of course, these relaxed standards will apply only to homes already holding fire inspection certificates.

There remains the question of existing day cares or "others" with 24 children, which have never been inspected and stand to be most severely affected by these newfound requirements of the Uniform Build-

ing Code.

"I don't know if they're illegal or what," said City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich, who drafted the ordinance. "Most likely they're illegal under the building code, because of these building requirements and other things."

Newly built day cares must conform to the tough standards.

Inspection fees would continue on a scale instead of establishing a fixed fee for all fire inspections of day cares.

The council invites comment on the full day care proposal, copies of which are available at City Hall.

## CSI proceeds with asbestos containment

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like other public institutions, the College of Southern Idaho has learned a hard lesson in asbestos.

CSI's Board of Trustees voted on Tuesday to proceed on a federally-mandated program to identify and, if necessary, remove or encapsulate materials containing the cancer-causing mineral located in the buildings on campus.

Asbestos is not a major problem, CSI Physical Plant Director Bob McManaman told the board.

But it's going to cost the institution time and money.

"We are very lucky we don't have a lot of old buildings," McManaman said.

The buildings he is most concerned about, however, are those built prior to 1973, such as the Fine Arts Building, Shields Building, dormitory, Taylor Administration Building and Maintenance Building, he said.

At the college's request, the Idaho Division of Public Works has already completed a free survey of five college buildings, McManaman said.

See ASBESTOS on Page B2

## Board approves tuition, fee hike

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tuition and fees will ascend next fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

The CSI Board of Trustees voted unanimously on Tuesday to raise tuition and fees from \$392 to \$400 per semester. Tuition and fees for students coming out of the college district of Twin Falls and Jerome Counties will also be raised from \$425 to \$485 per semester.

With this increase, the college day-care center will be expanded and a new computer laboratory opened for student use, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer said.

Students have been complaining that they don't have good access to the computers in the classrooms for laboratory work, he said.

As for the day-care center, "we're maxed out, space-wise," Meyerhoefer said. A survey of students indicated they wanted a greater opportunity to use the center.

The increase of the out-of-county tuition and fees brings them more in line with those of the North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, Meyerhoefer added. But even with the raise, CSI's fees will still be behind NIC's.

The last tuition hike for students coming from the college district was two years ago, CSI Finance Dean Karl Black said. Out-of-the-district students saw a price hike last year.

On in-house matters, the board approved a program to recognize long-time employees at the college.

Recommendations were presented by sociology professor Bob Speyer, a member of a committee established last fall to determine how to reward veteran CSI staffers.

See TUITION on Page B2



Dance instructors Marty Platt, Boise, and Julie Taylor, Nashville, find room for an impromptu performance at the senior center

## Presentation wins seniors a grant application

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following a spunky presentation from the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, the City Council agreed Monday to apply for a \$100,000 grant for improvements at the center.

"We're extremely thankful for our meeting area out there," said Dorothy Bartak, who is the center's board chairman. "We just want to make it more available to all our seniors out there."

Thelma Ross, the center's director, said the center served about 50,000 meals during 1987, which was about 5,000 more than the year before.

She said the average age of people visiting the center was 75, but she challenged council members to keep up with them.

"We'd invite you to our Valentine's Day dance and see how active you are," Ross said.

She said 2,193 regular members during the year were complemented by 1,320 visitors who stopped in from other towns while on shopping trips or doctor's calls.

"The Twin Falls center is rapidly becoming a regional center," Ross said.

In addition to meals; services such as clinics for blood pressure and eye and ear checks could be expanded with the help of the grant, Bartak said.

Bartak and Ross spoke at a public hearing required for application for the Idaho Community Development Block Grant, which channels federal money through the state. About a dozen seniors attended the hearing and there was no opposition.

The city will kick in \$82,500 worth of work from

city employees for engineering and some work on the parking lot, said City Planning Director LaMar Orton. In addition, the seniors expect to raise \$20,000 themselves, for a total of \$162,500 in improvements, he said.

Orton said the \$100,000 represents about a third of the ICDBG funds available to seniors this year. A similar application last year was denied, he said.

"The competition for the grants is quite keen," said Councilman Rick Carr.

"My gut feeling is that we have a good chance this year since we didn't get one last year," said Councilman Jim Vickers.

The money and services would contribute to a 2,500-square-foot expansion of the center at 616 Eastland Drive and increase the paved parking lot by about 34,000 square feet.

Times-News photo/MIKE GALESBURY

## Flight path 'not the route to take'

# Officials reach Cessna crash site

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

COOKE CITY, Mont. — Authorities on Wednesday were able to reach the site where the plane carrying three Buhl men crashed into Granite Peak, while Montana state officials said the flight path over Montana's highest mountain was not the route to take.

The wreckage of the single-engine plane, which disappeared Feb. 7, was discovered Tuesday afternoon by two mountain climbers in Stillwater County Sheriff Greg Noces, who was flown into the area Wednesday morning by helicopter, said the Cessna 172 crashed near a frozen mountain lake on the north slope of Granite Peak.

"There are no survivors and no remains can be seen," Noces said. "The bodies and parts of the airplane are buried under nearly two feet of snow and ice and won't be removed until the weather improves."

The spokesman added, "The crash was ap-

parently a direct impact and the plane completely disintegrated."

Wreckage from the plane was scattered over a square-mile area. The crash occurred at an elevation of approximately 10,000 feet.

Noces and Stillwater County Commissioner Brophy reached the site by helicopter at approximately 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

They were able to photograph the scene and consult with the two climbers who found the wreckage, but "deteriorating weather forced their quick departure," the spokesman said.

The three men on board the plane were Ronn Jones, 34; Randy Mittelstaedt, 38; and Ivan M. "Bill" Crawford, 38. All three individuals were Buhl businessmen actively involved in community affairs.

Mittelstaedt was listed as the plane's pilot.

The three men were on their way back from a sporting goods merchandise show in Billings when their aircraft was reported missing. They took off shortly before 8 p.m. and their flight plan outlined a direct route

to Twin Falls.

"That flight took them over the Granite Peak area, which has an elevation of 12,799 feet."

"It would not be a common route in the winter time," said Ray Austin, an employee with the safety and compliance bureau of the Montana Aeronautics Division. "Under the current conditions, it was not the route to take."

Austin said the weather conditions in the Granite Peak area had been reported as turbulent, with numerous snow squalls, low clouds and strong winds.

"With those conditions, you usually want to fly in the valley areas," he said. "I don't know why they were determined to go that way."

According to Austin, at least two possible reasons exist to explain the plane's crash. He said the turbulence could have prevented the plane from clearing the ridge, or clouds may have closed in around the plane, causing the pilot to lose visual references.

Austin said in order to go over the Granite

See WRECKAGE on Page B3

## Deaths a blow to community

# Deaths a blow to community

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

BUHL — It is a grieving community. Pinedale crew after the loss of three of its most respected and active residents, the loss of Buhl had difficulty on Wednesday mourning the full impact the tragedy would have on this small community of roughly 3,600 people.

"It has a devastating effect on the town," Buhl Mayor Claude McKardner Jr. said Wednesday.

Buhl residents Ronn Jones, Randy Mittelstaedt and Ivan M. "Bill" Crawford were found dead Tuesday by mountain climbers in the Granite Peak area of Montana. The three men had been returning home from Billings on Feb. 7 when their single-engine plane disappeared.

"It's a great loss," said Buhl resident Randy Leypoldt, who was mission leader in Buhl for the state's search and rescue effort. "I've been working in search and rescue since 1972, and never have I ever had the kind of support for a rescue mission that I had this time. It's been overwhelming."

The three individuals are all described as having been successful businessmen with an earnest interest in improving their town.

"They were all very well known in this town," Leypoldt said.

See BLOW ON Page B3

# Tuition

Continued from Page B1

What the group came up with is awarding a pin or plaque to an employee who has worked for the college for 10 years. At 20 years, the employees will be honored at a banquet.

Currently, there are about 18 people who have worked more than 20 years at the college and 140 people who have worked about 10 years or more, Spoyrer reported.

"We have quite a degree of longevity," he said.

No budget was presented on the cost of the recognition. Spoyrer reported a mold for a pin will cost \$75 and each pin will cost about \$10 to \$15.

Other business, the board honored the founder of a fish hatchery in Rock Creek that is leased by the college from the Twin Falls Wildlife Federation.

The operation will now be known as the Walker R. Priebe Hatchery. Federation representative Don

Zuck requested the honor for a man he called "a great conservator." Priebe, who resided in Twin Falls and died in October, 1987 at the age of 108, spent his lifetime in conservation endeavors, Zuck said.

Priebe was a jeweler who set up shop when Twin Falls was a just a new town. He also was a commercial pheasant breeder who helped stocked counties in the Magic Valley. Priebe helped form a sportsmen association and was involved in the initiative that led to the creation of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"We thought that from what he has done and because he was the originator of the hatchery, it (the name) would be fitting," Zuck said.

On the legislative front, Meyerhoffer told the board that the community colleges are "pretty much locked into" a 6.7 percent increase in state funds, "unless things change drastically."

This year's major support is going to the public schools, Meyerhoffer

said.

Legislation to allow dog racing could bring in more revenue for the community colleges next year, he added.

"We're getting liquor (sales) money now and we may get gambling money," Meyerhoffer said.

## Blow

Continued from Page B1

They were very dedicated community people. That's one reason the community thought so highly of them."

All three men were volunteers with the Buhl Fire Department. Jones, 91, and Mittelstaedt, 82, were additionally volunteer workers with the town's Quick Response Unit.

Crafton, 86, was owner of West End Welding in Buhl. Jones was owner of the Western Auto store in Buhl, and Mittelstaedt was assistant manager of the Crystal Springs Trout Co.

Referring to Jones and Crafton, Mckercher said the town "lost prob-

# Asbestos

Continued from Page B1

ably two of the young, promising businessmen in our community. Room (Jones), especially, was involved in the economic council and was involved in trying to get more industry in the area."

Mckercher characterized the three men as "a vital part of our city."

Larry Cope, president of the Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl, said Mittelstaedt "was always well-liked by his fellow employees. He was just an individual who we were very proud of."

All three men were married. Jones and Crafton each had one son and two daughters, and Mittelstaedt had one son.

"My heart goes out to the families who have lost these fine young men," Mckercher said. "It will have a lasting effect on this city, I know."

In its Jan. 26 report to CSI, the division identified asbestos in materials in pipe elbows in the janitorial and workshop areas on the first floor of the dormitory-insulation-containing asbestos was located in a second-floor mechanical room. But the material was in "good condition" and no problem.

More materials containing asbestos were found in pipe and pipe elbow in the second-floor mechanical room in the Fine Arts Building and at the old heat plant and two "chiller" buildings, which are located underground and contain cooling equipment.

The division suggests dealing with the asbestos either by removal or containing it. The first priority should be the Fine Arts Building. Renovation work there is estimated to cost \$750 to \$1,250.

The second priority is the dormitory. Work there will cost up to \$2,100.

Removal and containment work on the materials in the other buildings could total \$6,100.

The division has offered to do any removal or renovation work, but is

limited to — \$5,000 worth, McManaman said. Beyond that amount, the work must be placed out to public bid.

McManaman said the college will ask the division, which is part of the state Department of Health Services, to survey the other buildings on campus. Not all of the total 29 structures must be surveyed if they contain no heating or cooling systems.

All surveying must be completed by October, he said.

While he doesn't yet know how much the asbestos program will cost the college, McManaman said there has already been a savings with the free survey work by the division. Private companies are charging \$500 on up per building.

"It's less-expensive the way we are going," he said.

Even before the federal act, CSI was interested in asbestos.

About three years ago, samples from some buildings were taken and the material was found in the structures built prior to 1978, McManaman said.

Board Chairman LeRoy Craig said, "I think we need to do this immediately."

# Obituaries

**Randy Mittelstaedt**  
Buhl — Randy Mittelstaedt, 82, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988, in a plane crash in Montana.

Born Feb. 10, 1905, at Trenton, N.J., he graduated from Ewing High School in Trenton in 1923, and from South Dakota State University in Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1926. He moved to Buhl to work for the Clear Springs Trout Co. He married Lynda Edmundson Aug. 13, 1977.

Mr. Mittelstaedt was a member of the Lutheran Church of Our Father in Buhl, the Buhl Volunteer Fire Dept., Buhl Quick Response Unit, West End Life Savers, and City League Buhl.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, a son, Terry Mittelstaedt, Buhl; his father, Albert Mittelstaedt, Buhl; his mother, Carol Mittelstaedt, Buhl; two brothers, Carl and Alvin Mittelstaedt, Chandler, Ariz.; and Ronald Mittelstaedt, Trenton.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, with Pastor Albert Schudde officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit and may be given to Brian Beason or Bruce Corson.



**I.M. 'Bill' Crafton**  
BUHL — Ivan M. "Bill" Crafton, 86, of Buhl, died Feb. 7, 1988, in an airplane crash on Granite Mountain in Montana.

Born May 19, 1901, in Twin Falls, he attended Buhl schools and graduated from Buhl High School in 1920. He attended CSI-voc-ed, studying welding. He was a welder-broker and owned the West End Welding in Buhl at the time of his death.

On June 9, 1974, he married Cherry Simpson in Buhl. They had made their home in Buhl since 1960.

Mr. Crafton belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, the Buhl Volunteer Firemen and was a licensed pilot.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl, a son, Rusty, and two daughters, Naomi and Billy, all of Buhl; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crafton of Buhl; a brother, Danny Crafton of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Dianat Bishop of Depoe Bay, Ore.; Geraldine Winslow of Keams, Utah; and Ida Mae Serkin of Los Angeles. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Albert Schudde officiating.

Those wishing to donate to the Quick-Response Unit or to a favorite charity may leave their checks at the church with Brian Beason or Bruce Corson.

The service will be under direction of the Hoekins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

# ISS&H funds are threatened Wreckage

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State School and Hospital near Nampa may be in dire financial straits, judging from testimony by federal officials who oversee funding for the handicapped care facility.

Since March, ISS&H has been under review by the Health Care Financing Administration, which provides about \$11 million of the \$15.7-million annual budget. The school now holds a 90-day certificate that expires April 30; federal funding could go with it.

"I don't feel good," said Rep. Chris Hooper, Boise, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, after the group met Tuesday with Tom Wallner, associate regional administrator for HICA in Seattle.

Hooper said there is a strong possibility that ISS&H, home to 260 people with severe mental and physical handicaps, could be cut off from federal funds after April.

Continued from Page B1

Peak area, a pilot "would probably want to be at a minimum of 15,000 feet." He said that a Cessna 172 — not considered a mountain-flying airplane — can reach that elevation under ideal circumstances, but he added that those conditions were not present during the doomed flight.

Given the strong winds and the direction in which the plane was traveling, Austin said the plane was likely to encounter strong down drafts, precluding its ascension to 15,000 feet. He added that the plane had reported its altitude at 12,500 feet approximately "20 to 25 minutes" before it disappeared from radar.

# Self-inflicted wound kills man

HEYBURN — A Heyburn man died Tuesday night from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Robert Vasquez, chief of the Heyburn Police Department.

David Oxford, 34, was found dead

in a residence on 16th Street in Heyburn. Vasquez said the death was reported at 11:30 p.m., and officials believe the shooting probably occurred approximately four hours earlier.

**Ronn Keith Jones**  
BUHL — Ronn Keith Jones, 31, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988, in a plane crash in Montana.

Born April 7, 1956 at Long Beach, Calif., he moved to Buhl in 1984 and graduated from Buhl High School in 1974. He attended BYU, then worked at the Western Auto Store until he purchased the store from his father in 1983.

He was a member of the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Church, where he was presently president of the elders quorum; Buhl volunteer Fire Department; EMT in the Buhl Quick-Response Unit; and the Buhl Economic Council.

He married Michelle Conn Feb. 20, 1976 in Twin Falls, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Boise Temple.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; one son, Casey David Jones, Buhl; two daughters, Shelliann Tree Jones, Buhl, and Melissa Ann Jones, Buhl; his father, Kenneth Jones, Buhl; his mother, Emma Jones, Buhl; his paternal grandmother, Merinda Jones, Buhl; his maternal grandmother, Wanda General, Salt Lake City; and two sisters, Mrs. Gary (Kimberly) Smith, Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Kenny (Connie) Sieruck, Buhl.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Gerald Karel officiating.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Missionary fund or to the Buhl Search and Rescue Unit.

**Sylvia J. Wood**  
JEROME — Sylvia J. Wood, 66, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988, at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ethel Sanders**  
BURLLEY — Ethel Sanders, 90, of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of "Burley," died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988, in Fresno.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

**Lee Clair Coulson**  
HAZELTON — Lee Clair Coulson, 89, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988, at her home in Hazelton.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Garrett-Phillip Green**  
TWIN FALLS — Garrett Phillip Green, 1 day old, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving are: his mother, Misti Green of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Ron Green of Burley and Kathy and Rick Jackson, Twin Falls; and his great-grandparents, Ina Bruner of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phil Green of McManaman, and Matt and Heather Green of Burley, Holly Green of Pittsburgh and Amanda Jackson of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with Bishop Vern Barnes officiating. The service is under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Clifford Alma Saunders**  
TWIN FALLS — Clifford Alma Saunders, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the American Fork Hospital in American Fork, Utah, of heart failure.

He was born June 15, 1913, in Hyde Park, Cache County, Utah. He married Grace Broby Dec. 10, 1933 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

He was a retired school teacher from the College of Southern Idaho where he taught auto body repair for 13 years.

He was a lifelong Scout and served for over 25 years in Bountiful. He had been honored with the Boy Scouts of America. He had served in the Sunday School Superintendency. He had been the Young Men's MIA president, and was also in the High Priests Quorum. He was also a temple worker.

Surviving — are his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Dr. Ronald J. Saunders of Highland, Utah, Richard Alma Saunders of Bountiful, Utah, and Clifford Craig Saunders of Portland; five sisters, Mrs. Vella Seamon of Logan, Utah, Mrs. Wilda Noble of Amalgia, Utah, Mrs. Drue Nielsen and Mrs. Edwin Lindholm, both of Hyde Park, Utah, and Mrs. Elmer Hansen of Smithfield, Utah.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Cayvalle.

Friends may call from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Hyde Park Cemetery in Hyde Park, Utah.

**Lynn Murray Watkins**  
TWIN FALLS — Lynn Murray Watkins, 58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988, in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Feb. 19, 1929, in Conda, Idaho, he attended school in Conda. He married Elizabeth Johns in Elkio May 14, 1981. He worked for many years at the time of his death, he was employed by the Blue Lakes Mall.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four sons, Rodney and Wayne Watkins, Elko, and Layne and Brent Watkins of Twin Falls; three daughters, Linda Windley and Susan Neff, both of Porterville, Calif., and Leana Watkins of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers, Marvin and Darrell Watkins, both of Soda Springs, and Elzo and Willard Watkins, both of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Vera Jenkins of Orem, Utah, Della Brown of Soda Springs, and Ruby Rose of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen Picklewater officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Port of Hope in Twin Falls.

**HAILEY** — A memorial service for Sonja Cecard Corney, 52, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held Saturday in Ellsworth Inn in Hailey. Her "Idaho family" suggests memorial contributions to the Sonja Corney Scholarship Fund, Box 92, Hailey, 83435.

**BURLLEY** — Mass of the Resurrection for Jeanne Pans, 49, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the time of mass.

**GOODING** — A graveside service for Althea Robinson Mason, 82, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**GLENNS FERRY** — A graveside service for Ann Messery, 86, of Glens Ferry, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Glenn Behl Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of the Humphrey Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE** — A memorial service for William Mary Hoffman, 68, of Anderson, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension camp scholarship fund, or to the heart fund.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Roy Monroe Humphries, 91, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Catholic Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with a graveside rite under direction of the Veterans of World War I, Veterans of World War

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**MEMORIAL SERVICE** — A memorial service for William Mary Hoffman, 68, of Anderson, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension camp scholarship fund, or to the heart fund.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Roy Monroe Humphries, 91, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Catholic Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with a graveside rite under direction of the Veterans of World War I, Veterans of World War

# Hospitals

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**Released**

Barry Barker, Mrs. John Dean and daughter, Mrs. Brian Goedhart and son, Samuel Green-Reyes, Teell Higgins, Laurie Kay and daughter and Verna McClatchie, all of Twin Falls; Preston Asher of Malta; Danny Baker of Jackpot; Toya Butts of Ellet; Mrs. Jan Hays on daughter of Kimberly; Rod Karlsson of Heyburn; and Cassie O'Donnell of Buhl.

**BIRTHS**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison and Laurie Kay, all of Twin Falls; and Christian, Starlin of Burley; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kip Gunnell of Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raponi of Jackpot and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Schulz of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**

Janet Ames, Melissa Franzer and Dorothy Ripick, all of Burley; Lloyd Montgomery and Diane Jensen, both of Rupert; and Kelly Hammond of Heyburn.

**Released**

Vern Roe of Burley; and Rosario Rodriguez and baby of Rupert.

**Birth**

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hammond of Heyburn.

## Board accepts resignation of elementary school principal

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL**—Jerry Hope, principal of the Wendell Elementary School, has turned in a letter of resignation, effective at the end of this school year.

The Wendell School Board accepted Hope's one-sentence statement Monday.

Hope later was reluctant to give specific reasons for not wanting to work a third year in Wendell.

"I guess I'm just asking for a quiet separation," he said. "It would be a mistake to stay and become a detriment to the district."

Hope said he has enjoyed many of the people he has met and worked with in Wendell, and he thinks the majority of teachers supports him. Superintendent George Crawford has been very supportive, he said, and most parents and students have also shown good support.

But the School Board has not shown support, he said, declining to give details.

Board Chairman Clayton Pope said Wednesday the board "hasn't backed him (Hope) on everything." Some of the principal's decisions, he said, have been overturned by the board.

"He (Hope) and the board to-

gether have made some mistakes," Pope said. "We're certainly not putting the blame on him, but it's made it difficult for him to work here."

Pope said school problems are hard to pinpoint and so are often hard to solve. The community has been unhappy with "some things," he said, and there has been "some pressure."

Also, Pope said, "A few people can stir up a lot of trouble for one man."

But, he said, the school system as a whole is going along very well and Hope has made some moves in a positive direction.

"I don't think the problems are near as great in the school as a lot

of people claim or act like," said Pope.

Hope said there are quite a few reasons for his resignation, but making those reasons public would put additional and unnecessary pressure on the school district.

Last year, teacher Angie Eames was not offered a contract renewal, resulting in an open controversy between teachers and school officials.

"I'm sure that that started an erosion of my credibility," Hope said. "There are a lot of falsities. You can hear about any story you want if you ask the right people."

The Wendell district has been

"torn apart" too much already, Hope said, and there is nothing to be gained by naming all the reasons for the resignation.

"In spite of the paddle, I really don't like to hurt people," he said. "I'm afraid if I were to say what I really feel—it would hurt someone, and we don't need that."

The principal said he does not want to leave, but wants to do what is best for the school.

Plans for future employment are undecided, he said, adding, "I don't know whether I'll even stay in education."

In related business, the Wendell

trustees renewed the two-year contract of high school Principal Doug Skinner. Skinner was given the two-year contract last year. His salary for next year, has not yet been set.

But the two-year contract for Superintendent George Crawford, also with one year still remaining, was not renewed. Pope said the trustees discussed the renewal of Crawford's contract but decided to table the matter.

"At this time, it's just been put on hold," Pope said. "It is the board's option to renew the contract at any time, he said."



Times-News photo JANDY ARENZ

Gene Hansen, mayor of Paul, hopes to have two decaying structures, including the old Feeders Grain Building, demolished in March

## Paul readies for downtown renovation

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL**—After many months of battling paper work and bureaucracy, Paul's long-awaited downtown renovation project is about to get underway.

The city was awarded an Idaho Community Development Block grant last June to demolish two buildings on East Idaho Street and to replace the curbs, gutters and sidewalks in the same areas.

Cost of the project is \$63,000, of which the city has to produce \$13,000.

Paul's mayor, Gene Hansen, says the city already done much of its part of the beautification project, refacing the city shop and city office with stucco.

"The rest of our part is to furnish work in kind, labor instead of cash," he says. City labor will replace water lines and fire hydrants.

While the grant isn't nearly as much as some cities get, Hansen says, "We're happy to get what we've got. This project has needed to be done for years. We're happy to get these old buildings removed."

The two buildings, Mr. Lucky's Bar and the Feeders Grain Building, are on Paul's original townsite and date from 1915 to 1918. Because of their age and location, approval of numerous agencies had to be obtained before their demolition.

The Feeders Grain Building was donated to the city a few years ago, and Hansen hopes the city will be able to sell the bare lot once the building is torn down.

"We couldn't even give it away with the building on it," Hansen says. "It cost so much to remove the building, people couldn't afford to buy the lot. The vacant lot will be much more valuable."

When the bare lot is sold, the city will use the pro-

ceeds to beautify other areas as well. While Mr. Lucky's Bar is under private ownership, Hansen says just having it demolished will improve the surroundings.

Work is scheduled to begin on March 5, with C & C Salvage of Boise doing the demolition job. Low bidder for construction of curbs and gutters was Thornton Construction of Burley.

Two years ago the city received a Health and Welfare Department grant to improve the sewer lagoons. Hansen hopes work will begin on it around the first of April.

"We're finally getting to the end of the paper work on these projects," Hansen says. "It will be good to do something besides photocopying documents for a change."

Hansen says the city will concentrate on getting these two projects completed, "then we'll strike into something else."

## Wastewater dispute spurs third lawsuit

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT**—A lawsuit was filed against the city of Rupert Wednesday by Dean Shaw, whose property is adjacent to the city's wastewater treatment lagoon.

City Attorney Don Chisholm said he has not seen the brief yet, but "it appears to be a trespass claim." Chisholm said the \$26,000 suit will be discussed at the next City Council meeting before any action is taken.

Shaw filed a suit against the city in 1979 for flood damages caused when a lagoon dike broke. That claim was settled by the city's insurance carrier.

A second claim was filed in May, 1985, by Shaw, claiming inverse condemnation against the city. At that time, Shaw said the city took away some of the beneficial use of his land by locating the lagoon next to his property.

Chisholm said that suit went to trial for three days, after which the attorneys involved agreed to a settlement. The settlement was officially recorded, Chisholm said, but Shaw ultimately refused to sign the final documents and settlement papers.

At a pre-trial conference, the judge urged settlement of the case, but Shaw secured a new attorney and abandoned the suit.

Shaw's wife, Alice, said the latest suit was filed to try to get the issue resolved. "This thing has dragged on for so long," she said, "and we haven't come to an agreement with the city over the abuses to our property."

Major complaints the Shaws have are weed, odor and insect problems, plus a pivot which occasionally over-sprays effluent onto their property.

Mrs. Shaw said they have met with the city and Bureau of Land Management and Environmental Protection Agency representatives. "We just want to resolve who's responsible for taking care of the property so it doesn't cause any more damage," she said.

## Minidoka school calendar still up in air

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT**—In setting up next year's school calendar Monday night, the Minidoka School Board agreed on but one thing, and that was that they couldn't agree on a calendar.

District business manager Jim Fisher presented a proposed calendar which had been drawn up by a committee of four parents and four teachers and had cleared a public hearing in January.

The calendar called for school to begin August 25 and end May 26, with a full week of spring break March 20-24. Fisher said the committee had initially proposed three separate calendars, and "this one represents the consensual agreement of the committee." He said the opposing groups had to compromise a great deal to come up with a single proposal, but "we got a broad base of input."

Board Chairman Bob Harmon said he was disappointed with the proposed calendar.

"I represent farmers," he said, "and a full week of spring break right at planting time is bad timing." Harmon said his constituents feel some time in February would allow them to "go somewhere with their families."

Trustee Russ Holland agreed, in part. "Spring break is either too late for some or too early for others. Let's just forget spring break and get out earlier," he said.

Garth Baker, Memorial Elementary principal, told the board that February is "prime loaning time. I don't think kids need a break then."

Dana Cameron, a parent who had served on the calendar committee, said a split spring vacation "came down to the wire in committee." She said a survey sent home with the students showed parents at two schools strongly in favor of a split break.

"But we didn't get support of the teachers on the committee," she said. "They felt if they split the break into two segments, they would lose spring break entirely." She said the teachers had negoti-

ated for many years for the spring break. "The educators are in favor of this calendar," he added.

Trustee Harold Short was the only board member to favor adoption of the proposed calendar. "It's been through the full procedure, through the committee and through a public hearing. I think we should accept what they've come up with."

"This committee is only an advisory committee," Holland pointed out. "They make recommendations, but the board makes the calendar."

Short countered, "Then why have a committee if

we're going to tell them what to do?"

Snapp said that years ago the administration simply proposed a calendar and the board approved it. However, since they've asked for public input and appointed committees, "we haven't had a unanimous board vote yet."

Snapp said, "One thing we've agreed upon is that no one agrees upon a calendar."

The board voted to table action on the calendar and to send it back to the committee for further recommendations.

## No loose asbestos must be tested, district learns

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT**—A building inspector has learned that loose asbestos must be tested, district officials said.

The district's building inspector, Dave Snapp, said that "they don't require us to take out the asbestos, just to find it." He said once any asbestos is located, then the district has to re-inspect it twice a year to insure that it's intact and not a health hazard. "Then we have to go through the entire process of complete inspection every three years," he said.

Snapp said that the district's building inspector had to determine if there was any asbestos in the buildings. He said that the district's building inspector had to determine if there was any asbestos in the buildings. He said that the district's building inspector had to determine if there was any asbestos in the buildings.

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See MINIDOKA on Page B6

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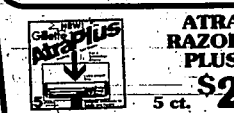
**CONTAC** 12 HOUR CAPLETS and Capsules 20 ct. **5.28**



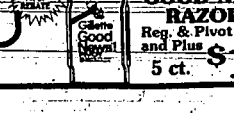
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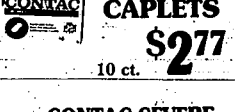
**IVORY** SOAP Personal Size 3 1/2 oz. 4 Pack **1.08**



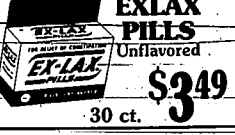
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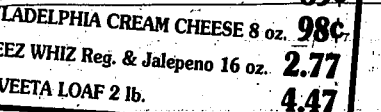
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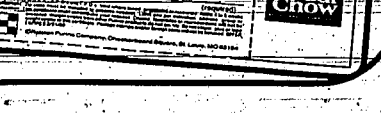
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NABISCO HEYDAY 10 oz.	<b>2.25</b>

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FRUIT CORNERS FRUIT BARS Assorted 4.8 oz.	<b>\$1.89</b>	MIX 'N EAT CEREAL Assorted To 12.5 oz.	<b>\$1.98</b>

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IMPERIAL LIGHT SPREAD 3 lb.		<b>\$1.55</b>			

CHB MARINERS COVE CLAM CHOWDER 15 oz.	<b>68¢</b>	DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 oz.	<b>\$1.78</b>	FARM MAID ANIMAL CRACKERS SNACK CRACKERS 16 oz.	<b>99¢</b>	TIO SANCHO TACO SHELLS 10 ct.	<b>89¢</b>
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SWISS MISS PUDDING Assorted 4 pk. - 4 oz.	<b>\$1.39</b>	BEST FOODS TARTER SAUCE 8 oz.	<b>95¢</b>
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# Soviets arrive to study living arrangements for observers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A three-member Soviet delegation arrived here Wednesday to study living arrangements for observers who would be stationed in Utah to monitor compliance if the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty is ratified.

Igor Kripovnov, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Alexander Zolotov, an assistant military attaché, also from Washington, and Vladimir Sadovnikov, identified only as a representative from Moscow, arrived by commercial jet, said Carey Gavett, a representative from the State Department's office of Soviet Union Affairs.

The delegation is here "just to get a general feel of the Salt Lake area," he said. A three-member American delegation is in the Soviet city of Votkinsk for a simultaneous visit.

"Both areas were identified on the Intermediate Nuclear Forces

treaty as areas where monitoring for the inspection of INF sites could take place," Cavanaugh said.

Both cities are in a family, he said, because they had previously been closed to diplomats from either country.

Dave Porter, a spokesman for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the delegation would visit the community of Magna, about 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. Hatch is a member of the Senate's select committee on intelligence.

Magna, population 8,600, is a few miles from the Hercules Bacchus "Web plant," U.S. Soviet inspectors may establish a compound near the plant if the Senate ratifies the INF treaty, signed Dec. 7 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The treaty would eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear weaponry in western Europe.

The countries' inspection teams

could be in place within 60 days of the treaty's ratifications, officials say.

Cavanaugh and Rusekert George, deputy director of the Defense Department's On-Site Inspection Agency, were overseeing the Soviet visit.

In addition to Magna, the group may visit Salt Lake City's historic Temple Square. However, a specific location was not disclosed as of Wednesday, Cavanaugh said.

"They remarked when they got off the plane that the scenery was spectacular," he said.

The Soviets' proposed INF team would monitor Hercules, which developed motors for the Pershing II missiles, banned under the treaty, from 1979 to 1987.

However, Porter said he understood the Soviet advance team would not be visiting Hercules during its tour this week.

NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., told the Senate committee that "the level of communication and the amounts of testing to know how the different parts (of the shuttle boosters) perform has increased."

"We discuss and review at all levels, which leads to more discoveries," Thompson said.

He did not express any concern about safety or quality control by Morton Thiokol.

John Haddow, a legislative liaison aide in Washington for Morton Thiokol, said the company has received a lot of bad publicity that it doesn't deserve.

He said Morton Thiokol is willing to take responsibility for its mistakes, but not those of others.

"Despite the call for an investigation, other NASA officials said the committee that they are confident the shuttle will be launched in August as scheduled."

# Hailey

Continued from Page B3  
The council signed a contract with The Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley which is working to ward countywide animal control. Since the contract took nine months to agree upon, Councilmember Mary Ann McQuinn questioned why it was designed to cover only eight months, till Sept. 30, 1988.

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# GAO probes Thiokol safety control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has confirmed that it is investigating safety and quality control at Morton Thiokol Inc. at the request of Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

Brooks made his request Jan. 19, and on Tuesday Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, made the same request in a representative subcommittee hearing on the shuttle recovery program.

Hollings apparently didn't know about Brooks' request of the GAO.

Brooks initiated an earlier investigation of Morton Thiokol in 1986 but said in his January letter to the GAO that "recent events, such as the explosion of a Pentastar Thiokol employee make us question whether the problems your investigation identified have been corrected."

The Air Force Ballistic Missile Division at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., is investigating the Dec. 29, 1987, explosion at the Morton Thiokol plant near Brigham City, Utah.

J.R. Thompson, director of

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J.R. Thompson, director of

# Singer-Swapp cast waits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three minor children of a polygamist family involved in a shootout with police last month were seen Wednesday outside the courtroom of U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, who oversees a federal grand jury.

The Deseret News reported the children were accompanied by Ramon and Harriett Swapp, who have been caring for the children since the shooting Jan. 28 that ended a 13-day siege at the Singer farmhouse in the Summit County community of Marion.

Also present was Kathryn Colliard, lawyer for Vickie Singer. Vickie Singer is wife of the late John Singer and matriarch of the family involved in last month's siege.

The standoff began with the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon Church

building and ended 13 days later in a shootout that left one investigator officer dead and clan leader Addam Swapp with bullet wounds to his wrist and chest.

Swapp, 27; Jonathan Swapp, 21; John Timothy Singer, 21, and Vickie Singer are facing federal charges in the church bombing.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward and Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert, both of whom have been working in the Singer matter, also were awaiting an appearance before Greene.

However, because grand jury matters are secret, nobody would tell reporters what the hearing concerned.

Earlier, lawyers for defendants sought to quash a grand jury subpoena that would have required the children to testify.

# Collision victim still in critical condition

TWIN FALLS — A Filer woman injured in a two-car collision last week was still listed in critical condition Wednesday by hospital officials in Boise.

Annette Galentine, 26, was flown by helicopter to the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following the Feb. 10 accident. Daniel Mort, a passenger riding in Galentine's vehicle, also suffered injuries, according to the Idaho State Police.

Mort, a 39-year-old deputy with the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was listed

in fair condition following the accident. Hospital officials say he has since been released.

According to state police, the accident occurred at 6:55 a.m. at Curry Crossing, located on U.S. Highway 30 approximately four miles west of Twin Falls.

State police said Galentine was driving eastbound on the highway when she lost control of the car and it spun across the center line, striking the front of an oncoming car driven by Harry Beach.

Eachback, a 24-year-old, Twin Falls resident, was not injured in the accident.

# Minidoka

Continued from Page B3  
million available to states to provide funding assistance for the program. The deadline to apply for the grants is Feb. 26, a date which will be difficult to meet because of cost uncertainties and the inability to locate certified inspectors.

Trustee Harriet Chert said with very few trained investigators throughout the state, meeting the deadline is "going to be nearly impossible."

Snapp said the inspection would cost \$50,000 to \$60,000. "We'll have to use our remaining plant facilities money," he said. "We have to do it."

Fisher discussed figures on energy conservation matching funds programs, programs which the board had hoped to inaugurate using the plant facilities funds.

McClure Engineering had prepared a conservation package for Minico and Memorial Schools, proposing energy measures which would pay for themselves within 10 years. The entire package totals \$301,264, of which the Department of Energy would pay half.

Snapp said, "This is the entire package. We can accept parts of it, and don't have to take the whole thing." He pointed out that a similar program at East and West Minico Junior High Schools has already paid back the full investment.

Because application for the

matching funds have to be in by Monday, the board voted to apply, and use "as many as are feasible."

Snapp told the trustees he would have the summer maintenance proposal ready in April. "We're been moving toward preventive maintenance for the past six years," he said, "but with the failure of the plant facilities levy, we may have to choose between energy conservation or maintenance."

The energy conservation study was not paid for by district funds but by a Department of Energy grant.

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# Valley happenings

## Writer's group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writer's League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial annex. Members should bring manuscripts for reading. Bill Wright, editor of "Writing Pursuits" will give the program. Interested persons are welcome. Virginia Ash is the newly elected president with Bill Walter vice president. Glen Toward, secretary; Edna McGowan, treasurer, and Frances Harris, hospitality chairman.

## Traveling family to speak

TWIN FALLS — Gilberto and Nidia Acquire and three teenage children will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday in the KMVT Community room, sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. They are traveling across the Northwest speaking to a variety of groups. The public is invited. For more information contact Mike or Judy Heath, 657-8513.

## Singles present video show

TWIN FALLS — The "Ones by Ones," single women's group, will hold a no-host dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. At 2:30 p.m., a video on "Idaho — the Undiscovered America" will be shown at the First Baptist Church, Shoshone Street and Ninth Avenue East. The public is welcome to attend the video program.

## Reception honors the Coopers

JEROME — A farewell reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cooper will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome. He was pastor there from 1964 for 10 years. After retiring the couple remained in Jerome, but now are moving to New Plymouth to be near a daughter. Cooper has served as interim minister in many Magic Valley churches since his retirement. All friends are invited to the reception.

## Kids safety to be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Brenda Swenson, from the hospital's educational services, will give the program on "Children's Safety and CPR." For reservations and cost information call Lynn Poppewell, 783-6258, by Monday.

# Anniversary

## The Beans

BURLEY — Raymond and Delma Bean, Burley, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 until 9:30 p.m. at the Pella First LDS Ward, 400 South 160 West, Burley.

Bean and Delma Garner were married Feb. 15, 1938, at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They farmed near Rupert and in 1946 moved to the Burley area where they also farmed.

The event is being given by their children, Marjaine Peterson, Torrance, Calif.; Roland Bean, Burley; LaRae Hansen, Twin Falls; Lynnette McKenzie, Salt Lake City; Bruce Bean and Sharla Rollins, both Burley. The couple has 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# Buhl high names honor students

BUHL — The following students at Buhl High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Students earning high honors are: Seniors: Kris Anderson, Amy Butler, Brian Clark, Tara Jagola, Sherma Johnson, Andi Nofziger and Marina Rill.

Juniors: Mark Davis, Jewellie Maxton and Gretchen Phillips. Sophomores: Brent Clements, Janelle Hansen, Kristi Lutkehus, Valerie Martindale, Jason Rose and Stephanie Wright.

Freshmen: Christine Brown, Jenna Busch, Tanya Eckert, Elizabeth Fennen, Heather Hulse, Anna Morgan and Chad Schabot.

Students earning honors are: Seniors: Brooke Bailey, Eric Beem, Andrea Clark,

Jerry Jaynes, Gretchen Kelley, Mark Luper, Derek Meyer, Carla Shafer, Gary Thomas and Shane West.

Juniors: Ange Davis, Douglas Gruver, Jelona Johnson, Jennifer Koiman, Steve Lutkehus, Elissa Masoth, Ben Miller, Jade Millington, Heather Mink, Jeremy Schabot, Lori Schlaick and Brenda Schneider.

Sophomores: Nicole Archibald, Kathy Childs, Heather Felton, Michael Hopwood, Jamie Korte, Kari Maxfield, Jess Morgan, Chad Orbe, Matt Ramsey, James Schroeder, Lance Schroeder, David Uribe and Dan Winn.

Freshmen: Angie Beck, Jennifer Claire, Barbara Eggleston, Vicky Elkin, Amy Iverson, David Jaynes, Angie Kelly, Brian Kominson, Mandy Lupton, Trulee Millington, Sheila Morris, Amber Nelson, Kerri Svancara and Kade Wilson.

# Valley life

Thursday, February 14, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 834

**Steer Your Course To The '88 BOAT SHOW AT THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL FEBRUARY 18th - 21st**

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<b>BAYLINER 1500 Capri Bowrider</b> All new rear door for easy sport runabout, ready for skiing or all-around fun. Comes complete with simulator, Escort trailer and 50 HP Force outboard. Reg. \$2655. Sale \$2099. 0% down, 9.9% for 36 months. <b>\$9525 Per Month O.A.C.</b>	<b>BAYLINER 1950 Capri Bowrider</b> Designed after the "Boat of the Year" winner, the 1950 features include custom curved windshield design convertible top and Escort trailer. With 90 DMC. Reg. \$7,900. Sale \$6,398. 0% for 1000 down, 10.90% for 64 months. <b>\$15926 Per Month O.A.C.</b>	<b>BAYLINER 1700 Capri Bowrider</b> The most affordable of the extraordinary performance. Convertible top, swim platform, Escort trailer are standard. With 85 HP Force outboard. Reg. \$4975. Sale \$3998. 0% for 60 months. <b>\$15042 Per Month O.A.C.</b>	<b>BAYLINER 1750 Capri Bowrider</b> The most affordable of the powered runabout features deluxe interior, convertible top, swim platform, slats & more. With Escort trailer & 100 OMC HP. Reg. \$10,800. Sale \$8999. 0% for 60 down, 10.90% for 72 months. <b>\$15334 Per Month O.A.C.</b>
<b>REGISTER TO WIN! SKI PACKAGE</b> -Complete Skiing Ski -Ski Goggles -Life Vest -Life Jacket -Ski Poles <b>\$4000</b>	<b>BLUE FIN 13' Voyager 1300</b> A rugged all-purpose boat that offers the same quality materials and construction found on our larger models. Complete with dependable 9.9 HP Force engine and 20' x 10' trailer. Reg. \$2495. Sale \$1899. 0% down, 9.9% for 36 months. <b>\$5778 Per Month O.A.C.</b>	<b>BLUE FIN 15' Profish 1509</b> A fully equipped fishing rig that includes a long list of standard features: raised casting platform with attached livewell, remote console steering and 20 HP Force engine. Reg. \$2775. Sale \$2099. 0% down, 9.9% for 48 months. <b>\$9775 Per Month O.A.C.</b>	<b>BLUE FIN 17' Sportsman 1700</b> An affordable boat that satisfies the needs of an entire family. Features include a convertible top, swim platform, dual steering seats and a 90 HP 2-stroke Yamaha outboard with 50 HP electric start. Force engine and 20' x 10' trailer. Reg. \$3699. Sale \$2899. 0% down, 9.9% for 60 months. <b>\$12756 Per Month O.A.C.</b>

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This sporty bowrider is designed for comfortable all-day cruising. Stocked and head seats, convenience and all-day comfort to sporty bowrider styling. Trailer included, with 200 OMC engine.

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<b>18' Riverboat</b> 88 HP Force engine, 40 motor, optional jet pump. Escort trailer. 3 seas chairs. Reg. \$11,200. Sale \$9999. 0% for 1000 down, 10.90% for 72 years. <b>\$15307 Per Month O.A.C.</b>	<b>18' Riverboat</b> High windshield 60-hp motor, console steering, used 10 HP Merc. Outboard. Specialty jet pump. Escort boat trailer. Reg. \$10,000. Sale \$8999. 0% for 900 down, 10.90% for 72 years. <b>\$13775 Per Month O.A.C.</b>
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Just show us your valid driver's license and we'll give you two free drinks, a Red Cap Registration Card and a special red cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration required.

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**Valley life**

# Sleepy boyfriend has problem, not her

**DEAR ABBY:** I wonder if you can help me. I've been seeing a man for almost two years.

The problem is he keeps falling asleep on me. No matter what position he's in, sitting or lying, he will doze off. I've talked to him about it and asked if maybe I was boring company, but he says it's not me—it's just him.

He says he loves me and he's very comfortable around me, so I shouldn't feel hurt.

He does a lot of driving on his job—sometimes from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., which can be tiring, but you can't imagine how I feel when I'm talking to him and he doesn't answer me because he's out like a light.

(This even happens when we're making love, which hurts my feelings.)

Have you any suggestions on how to handle this?

**SLEEPY'S GIRLFRIEND**  
**DEAR GIRLFRIEND:** Tell your friend to see a physician—and the sooner the better. Frequent drowsiness, then dozing off are the classic symptoms of narcolepsy—an uncontrollable tendency to fall asleep.

If he should fall asleep while driving, he could hurt (or kill) himself and others. His doctor can pre-



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

scribe medication to control this condition.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an 18-year-old girl with a major and difficult problem. My grandfather and I have been really close ever since I can remember. He was always my favorite grandparent.

Well, I think he took our closeness too much to heart, because he has made some sexual moves on me recently. Luckily I am old enough to know that's just not right.

I backed off and acted like nothing happened. Even though it wasn't a total act of molestation, a grandfather just doesn't touch his 18-year-old granddaughter the way he touched me.

There is a big concern I have now about my two younger cousins. They aren't old enough to know what's going on if he tries something like that with them.

I told my parents about it, and they are confused about what to do. Grandpa is a well-respected man in

our family and the community, too. If this was brought out into the open, it would be terrible. What should be done?

**— CONFUSED IN CALIFORNIA**  
**DEAR CONFUSED:** Your parents and you should talk to Grandpa immediately. It's important for you to be present so that the truth cannot be easily denied.

This should not be an angry confrontation. Grandpa could be sick and in need of treatment. He should first be psychiatrically examined. Treatment and counseling may be in order.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter was born Dec. 25, 1986. I need to know if last December (1987) can be consid-

ered her first or second Christmas? My mother says it is her second Christmas. I say it's her first birthday, so it has to be her first Christmas, too. What do you say?

**— HEATHER'S MOMMY**  
P.S. She arrived before noon, if that makes any difference.

**DEAR MOMMY:** If your daughter was born on Christmas Day 1986, she celebrated her first birthday and her second Christmas on Christmas Day 1987.

*Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.*

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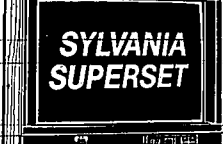
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#### Sylvania 20" Dia. Superset



- 24 button Sylvania SuperRemote 29 plus
- Random access tuning
- 152 total channel capability

Was \$499.95  
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#### Sylvania 31" Dia. Superset II



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### MEAT DEPARTMENT

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1qt. Kraft Real Mayonnaise Buy one at Reg. price & get 2nd FREE	6 pak, 12oz cans Oreo's Pop <b>99¢</b>
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Trus Joist's sales increase

BOISE (AP) — Rapid growth in the wooden window business has spurred Trus Joist Corp. to record sales and earnings that have increased 58 percent over 1986, the company has announced.

The Boise-based manufacturer of specialty building materials announced net income of \$13.25 million for 1987, compared to \$8.39 million in 1986. Sales totaled \$256.9 million in 1987, compared to \$179.8 million in 1986.

AML Futures to pay Peruvians

DALLAS (AP) — A company accused along with the Hunt brothers of cornering the silver market in 1980 agreed to pay a Peruvian company \$9.35 million in an out-of-court settlement, a Minneapo SA attorney said.

AML Futures is the last of six financial institutions accused by Minneapo of participating in an illegal price manipulation scheme that drove up silver prices that led to substantial losses for the company, owned by the government of Peru.

The Hunts claim they did nothing illegal when they began pouring money into the silver market from August 1979 to March 1980, the price of silver rose from \$9 an ounce to \$50 an ounce before the market collapsed to about \$10 an ounce.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Thursday in the trial against the Hunts — Nelson Bunker, William Herbert and Lamar — before U.S. Federal District Judge Morris E. Lasker in New York City. Opening arguments in the case are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The AML Futures settlement and those by the other institutions add up to \$64.65 million, said Mark A. Cymrot, of Cole & Corrette, the Washington, D.C., firm that represents Minneapo.

Minneapo, Peru's largest precious metals distributor, seeks to recover \$160 million in damages.

In addition to AML Futures, E.F. Hutton & Co. (now part of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.), Merrill Lynch, Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., Continental Grain Co.'s ContiCommodity Services unit and Banque Populaire Suisse have reached out-of-court agreements with Minneapo since 1986.

The original damage claim was for \$228 million to \$252 million that Minneapo said it lost in trading losses and potential profits because of silver market manipulations in late 1979 and early 1980 by the Hunt brothers.

On Dec. 22, Lasker ruled that Minneapo must subtract from its damage claim profits made when silver-bullion prices skyrocketed, and could not sue for lost potential profits. These rulings reduced the amount to \$115 million.

The Hunts also are facing two class action suits by more than 17,000 silver futures investors, who claim that illegal market manipulation caused them losses.

Repairs resume on Hotel Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church plans to resume renovation work on the exterior of the closed Hotel Utah in mid-March.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said cleaning and repairs on the historic 76-year-old hotel, closed by the church last August, were 65 percent completed when winter hit.

Officials are still in the planning stages and have not yet hired an architect to begin design work, LeFevre said Tuesday.

He said there is no definitive timetable for completion of the renovation.

BPA says drought caused loss

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration says low Northwest streamflows are to blame for a \$22 million shortfall in projected revenues during the first quarter of 1988.

Streamflows in the Columbia River and its tributaries for the 1986-87 water year was the ninth lowest in 62 years, according to a BPA announcement issued Friday.

Though the Federal Columbia River Power System was able to produce more power than the Northwest needed, low water limited the amount of surplus power that could be sold elsewhere by the federal power marketing agency.

BPA expects to reverse the revenue shortfall during the course of fiscal 1988 based on increased sales to Northwest aluminum smelters.

If the agency's latest estimate of year-end revenues proves correct, power rates will not have to be adjusted next Jan. 1. The latest rates in effect took effect Oct. 1, 1987.

Net revenues for the period ended Jan. 1 reached approximately \$55 million on overall revenues of \$607 million. First quarter expenses of some \$452 million were about \$12 million less than during the comparable period of 1987.

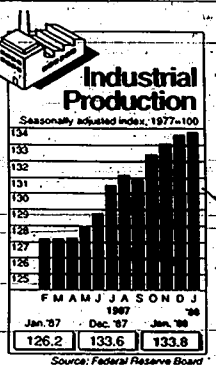
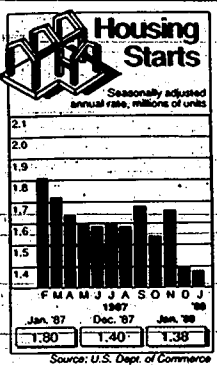
The federal agency reported a \$22 million net loss for the first quarter of fiscal 1987.

Home construction faltering

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Housing construction sagged in January for the second straight month, pushing home building in this country to the lowest level since the end of the last recession five years ago, according to figures released Wednesday by the Commerce Department.

The decline brought construction to a seasonally adjusted annualized rate of 1.38 million units, the department said. That rate was 23.7 percent below the pace at the same time last year.



At the same time, the Federal Reserve reported that the nation's industrial production rose slightly last month. It was the third straight month of upward movement, but January's increase — 0.2 percent — was only half that of the previous two months.

Several economists said that the slowing rate of increase in output is in keeping with expectations of an overall slowing of the economy at least for the first half of the year. However, few said they expect the slowdown to turn into a recession.

Also, Wednesday, a construction industry study predicted a 4 percent decline in total construction contracting this year to \$246.2 billion. The report, by Dodge-Sweet's Construction Outlook, indicated that while the December figures might be a statistical aberration, which can operate at this time of year, when the actual numbers of starts are small and changes are sometimes magnified by the seasonal adjustment process.

The January housing drop, though a modest 2 percent from the previous month, was disturbing to industry officials because it failed to reverse the sharp 15.6 percent monthly decline in December.

"The numbers were a bit upsetting to us," said David Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders. "We had hoped that the December figures might be a statistical aberration, which can operate at this time of year, when the actual numbers of starts are small and changes are sometimes magnified by the seasonal adjustment process."

But, he said, the construction of single-family houses, though down 3 percent, is "still doing pretty well."

He said multifamily construction is "plagued by the twin problems of high vacancy rates and the new tax law," which sharply restricts the tax benefits to owners of rental housing.

He also said that while the overall construction rate was the lowest since December 1982, he does not foresee a return to the depressed levels of the early 1980s.

Warren Laako, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America: "We think the economy is extremely strong — driven by the export sector — stronger than people think."

In fact, he said, after recession, "the real risk is for some inflationary pressure as the year goes on and some higher interest rates in the second half of the year," he said.

The Commerce Department report put single-family housing construction starts at an annualized rate of 1.01 million units, and multifamily starts at 366,000 units. The rate at which building permits were issued declined 8 percent compared to a year earlier.

Several experts attributed the slip in single-family home construction to lingering uncertainty triggered by the October stock market crash.

"The feeling is that what you are seeing is cautious consumers, people who are uncertain about what is going on in the economy. They don't know whether we are headed into a recession or not," said Mark Oshinsky, an economist with the U.S. Dept. of Savings Institutions.

The outlook for recovery in the multifamily market is much grimmer, most economists agreed.

The market is overbuilt and the demographic patterns do not indicate that the excess will be soaked up quickly.

"Net new household formations of renter-type households are not very strong," said Laako.

Said Seiders: "The size of the vacancy situation out there means that it's a long way down the pike."

Dow slips as rally runs into resistance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted some scattered losses Wednesday, running into some resistance after the rally of the past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 110.25 points over the past five sessions, slipped 4.98 to 2,000.99.

Declines slightly outnumbered advances among the sector's 29 sub-indices. Issues with 746 up, 774 down and 478 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 176.83 million shares, against 135.38 million in the previous session.

Analysts said optimism about the economic outlook had gradually been increasing lately, but traders still seemed reluctant to chase after rallies after they have run for a few days.

On Tuesday Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the economy had failed to reverse the sharp 15.6 percent monthly decline in December.

"The numbers were a bit upsetting to us," said David Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders. "We had hoped that the December figures might be a statistical aberration, which can operate at this time of year, when the actual numbers of starts are small and changes are sometimes magnified by the seasonal adjustment process."

But, he said, the construction of single-family houses, though down 3 percent, is "still doing pretty well."

He said multifamily construction is "plagued by the twin problems of high vacancy rates and the new tax law," which sharply restricts the tax benefits to owners of rental housing.

He also said that while the overall construction rate was the lowest since December 1982, he does not foresee a return to the depressed levels of the early 1980s.

Others agreed.

The March inventory and merchandise sales report, which is expected to show a pickup in starts, said

Firestone Tire & Rubber dropped 3 1/2 to 42 after jumping 8 1/4 points on Tuesday, when the company agreed to form a joint venture with Bridgestone Corp. of Japan that would take over Firestone's tire business.

Cooper-Tire climbed 2 1/2 to 34 1/2. Pillsbury fell 2 1/4 to 31 1/4. The company said analysts' estimates of its earnings for the fiscal year ending in May were too high.

Navistar International led the active list, up 1/4 to 4 1/4. The company reported sharply higher quarterly earnings from continuing operations.

Loquat & Nettleton Financial fell 1 1/4 to 16 1/4. The company said it would take a charge of about \$93 million in the current quarter in connection with moves to cease its homebuilding operations and restructure its mortgage banking division.

Alliegos rose 1/2 to 72. The company said it began its tender offer for as many as 35.5 million of its common shares for \$80 a share.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 6,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$1.68 billion, or 0.06 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped .24 to 145.72.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 202.43 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 408 industrials fell .50 to 286.69, and S&P 500-stock composite index was down .62 at 259.21.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose .64 to 355.23. At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index closed at 279.09, up .16.

Morrison Knudsen reports annual loss

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp.'s decision to liquidate its Emkay Development Co. real estate subsidiary was the chief reason for the company's first annual loss in 17 years, M-K officials said.

The corporation reported a loss of \$69.5 million for 1987, or \$5.51 a share. Company officials attributed \$43 million to discontinuation of Emkay Development. Some \$17.7 million was attributable to continuing operations.

The loss compared to a net income of \$39.4 million in 1986.

For the last quarter of 1987, Morrison Knudsen reported a loss of \$9.3 million, compared to a \$10.9 million net income in the same quarter of 1986.

The fourth quarter loss reflected after-tax loss provisions of \$11 million for contracts in progress at its shipbuilding subsidiary.

The quarter was also affected by a dispute with Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. at a silver mine in Rochester, Nev. M-K took a \$2.3 million

after-tax provision to settle the problem and has agreed to turn over operation of the mine to Coeur d'Alene. The nature of the dispute was not disclosed by either company.

The fourth-quarter loss came on the heels of a \$68.2 million loss last quarter. That was attributed to charges related to ending its real estate development operations, provisions for losses in construction, mining and shipping projects, and writedowns of foreign investments.

More worrisome was a slowdown in construction orders during the fourth quarter.

The company said that its backlog of uncompleted contracts at the end of 1987 stood at \$3.5 billion. The second highest year-end backlog in its 18-year history was \$4.16 billion above the year-end backlog of \$3 billion. But the year-end backlog was down from the end of the third quarter, when it stood at \$3.8 billion.

"The reported (loss) numbers are about in line with expectations," said Kidder, Peabody & Co. analyst Robert McCoy in New York. "But as

far as the stock market is concerned, the key is new orders and backlog. They are on the spotly side."

Company spokesman Vern Nelson said: "Bookings backlog is a highly cyclical factor in our industry. We had very good second and third quarters. You can't always maintain that momentum, but in total we feel pretty good about our backlog."

M-K President William Denny said the corporation booked approximately \$2.3 billion of new work in 1987, a 21 percent increase over the \$1.9 billion in 1986. However, \$2.2 billion had been booked by the end of the third quarter.

The corporation's manufacturing segment saw an increase in backlog from \$118 million in 1986 to \$295 million at the end of 1987.

Directors of the corporation declared the thirteenth successive 37-cent cash dividend. It is payable March 28 to shareholders of record Feb. 24.

Rear-seat safety belts phasing in

WASHINGTON — Most manufacturers plans to phase rear-seat lap and shoulder safety belts into almost all of their "car" models within a year and many 1988 models already have the safety devices, the Transportation Department said Wednesday.

The availability of the shoulder belts for rear-seat occupants

gained attention last year when the National Transportation Safety Board suggested that in some accidents "rear-seat" occupants may, in fact, be harmed by the use of the lap-only belts.

Many cars have had anchors for the shoulder harnesses in the rear since the late 1970s, but until this year few cars have had the shoulder

der belts.

Twenty-four of the 29 manufacturers listed reported that they had the rear-seat shoulder belts in all or some of their car models this model year. The exceptions were the Ferrari, Mazda, Subaru, Suzuki and Yugo automobiles. Suzuki provides them as an option on 1988 models.

'87 winners may help you save money on taxes this year

Most recent tax talk has been about the new laws that have been enacted. But this is far from the only important tax news for 1988. There has also been a steady stream of new cases and rulings in which taxpayers came out winners.

Here's a rundown of important tax winners for 1987. Keep it handy when filling out your 1987 returns.

- Home sale exclusions: The law permits home sellers to save \$5,000 to escape tax on the first \$125,000 of profit from the sale of a house. But a taxpayer can claim this break only once in a lifetime. And both spouses of a couple are ineligible for the exclusion if one of them had claimed it before they were married.
- What happens if someone age 55 sold his home in January, 1987, and got married in June, 1987?
- The IRS says he can claim the \$125,000 exclusion on his 1987 return without his



Sylvia Porter

Third in series

new spouse joining in. And should he die before her after 1987, she could claim the exclusion on the sale of their new home, since she had not joined his exclusion.

- Deductions when mixing business with pleasure: You can deduct 50 percent of the cost of entertaining if the entertainment is "directly related" to your business. This means you actually conduct business during the entertainment. Goodwill entertainment doesn't count.

The Tax Court says a taxpayer can discuss business-related matters while fishing or golfing and deduct his out-of-pocket expenses for the entertainment.

Dr. Detko, an anesthesiologist, bought a sport fishing boat as a way to spend more time with other doctors who were potential referral sources. In the first year, Detko entertained associates and their families on a boat during 45 minutes on a general thousand dollars in expenses for the trips.

The IRS knocked out the deduction on the ground that this was simply goodwill entertaining. It argued that the setting was too distracting for any meaningful business discussions.

The Tax Court ruled that Detko's expenses were deductible as directly related to business entertainment. He was doing more than trying to develop goodwill. The boat provided him with a way to talk to the doctors

privately and to gain their confidence in his ability to meet their needs. He anticipated getting referrals and did, in fact, receive some.

- Job-related moving expenses: You can take these as itemized deductions. The new job must be at least 36 miles further from your old home than your old home was from your old job. The deduction for the cost of making a job-related move is not subject to the 1986 law's floor for unreimbursed employee business expenses.
- You are better off itemizing your moving expenses to get your deductions sooner, but if you can't itemize (because the sum of your deductions doesn't exceed the standard deduction), or you've reached the limit on your deductible moving expenses, add what you can to the adjusted sales price. For example, increase the basis of your new home by a real-estate agent's commission

you paid. You can write off, among other things, the full cost of moving household goods and "personal effects" with the sale.

- What does the term "personal effects" mean? A recent Tax Court case answered that question.
- Mr. Fogg was transferred from Florida to South Carolina by his employer. He shipped his family's sailboat to his new residence and deducted \$1,795 for the cost of shipping. The IRS disallowed the deduction, claiming the sailboat was not a "personal effect."
- But the Tax Court upheld the deduction. Reason: Personal effects include any item that is "personally owned" by the taxpayer. The Fogg used their boat so frequently that it qualified as a personal effect.
- Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.



**Livestock**

**HOVINE** - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in...  
 Cattle: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.  
 Hogs: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.

**Western grain**

**PORTLAND (AP)** - Morning trends for grain arriving at...  
 Wheat: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.  
 Corn: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.

**Most actives**

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Same 4 p.m. price and net change of the...  
 Gold: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.  
 Silver: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.

**CD VS. SPWL**

**CD VS. SPWL**  
 Deposit \$100,000  
 Gross Return (7%) \$7,000  
 Taxes (35.5%) \$2,485  
 Net Return = \$4,515

Deposit \$100,000  
 Gross Return (8.89%) \$8,890  
 Taxes - State & Federal - 0  
 Net Return = \$8,890

**Grain futures**

**CHICAGO (AP)** - Futures trading on the Chicago board of...  
 Wheat: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.  
 Corn: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.

**Gold futures**

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Same 4 p.m. price and net change of the...  
 Gold: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.  
 Silver: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.

**Denver beans**

**DENVER (AP)** - Bean market steady. Demand for to be...  
 Beans: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.

**Produce**

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Same 4 p.m. price and net change of the...  
 Produce: 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs. 100-1200 lbs.

**FTC study says retail merger not in violation**

Los Angeles Times  
 WASHINGTON - A staff study by the Federal Trade Commission has concluded that a merger of two of the nation's largest retail chains, Federated Department Stores and the Canadian-owned Allied Department Stores, would not violate anti-trust laws because consumers have many other types of retail outlets available to them, a House subcommittee chairman Wednesday.

merger. Oliver indicated that the commission intends to study the matter.  
 The staff memo, dated Feb. 6 and marked "confidential" but distributed Wednesday by the subcommittee, concluded that "although this acquisition would combine the first and third largest department store chains in the country, we do not feel that it raises competitive concerns."  
 The study explained that "there will continue to be strong competition from numerous other department stores, discount stores, mass merchandisers, discounters and small specialty retailers."  
 It conceded that stores owned by Allied and Federated would "overlap" substantially in New England and Florida. But it said that, taking into account other department stores and discount outlets operating in the regions, the two companies' combined market share would total only 22.7 percent in New England and 32.8 percent in Florida.

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 CHECK ALL THE SPECIALS IN OUR COLOR INSERTS FROM SUN, FEB. 14.  
**SALE! EVERY STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER IN STOCK. SAVE UP TO 35%.**  
 YOUR CHOICE  
 15 COLORS HERCULON, ELUSTRA, VELVET  
 Stratolounger's newest best selling Swivel-Rocker-Recliner. Also available as a Glise-The-Wall Recliner at the same low sale price. The contemporary styling says super comfort...the quality Stratolounger construction and upholstery gives it to you. Sit in this chair once and it's yours for life.



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 397 Blue lakes N., Twin Falls, Directly across from Burger King

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**Manchester Suits**  
 Whether it's an important interview, a big night out, Sunday family get-together, a new Manchester suit will definitely score points. This slim-line classic has been crafted with style for your comfort and your image. Some models designed for wide shouldered and slim waisted the young men, with trousers 8" smaller than coat size.



Reg. \$250-\$280  
 Sale \$189-\$219

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 EXPERT-FREE ALTERATIONS

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**YOUR CHOICE**  
 15 COLORS HERCULON, ELUSTRA, VELVET  
 Stratolounger's newest best selling Swivel-Rocker-Recliner. Also available as a Glise-The-Wall Recliner at the same low sale price. The contemporary styling says super comfort...the quality Stratolounger construction and upholstery gives it to you. Sit in this chair once and it's yours for life.

**SALE PRICE \$398**

Save 25% to 35% on all Stratford Furniture

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**SALE \$518** SOFA

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**"OFFICIAL COUPON" HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES**  
 Win a trip for two with Momma Tavea to 27 days and 6 nights in beautiful Hawaii.  
 DEPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE.

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 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**The Times-News**  
 February 23, 1988. Entry must be deposited in store before 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 23. Prizes of the Times News for our subscribers.

Markets

Closing prices

Financial market data including New York Stock Exchange, Amex stocks, and various commodity and stock prices.

Commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, and Pct. Change.

Today's stocks table listing various stock symbols and their closing prices.

Livestock futures table listing prices for various livestock commodities.

D-J averages table showing various market indices and their values.

Chicago grain table listing prices for various grain commodities.

Local interest stock quotations table listing local stock prices and market activity.

Potatoes and Metal prices table listing prices for agricultural and industrial commodities.

Valley beans table listing prices for various bean commodities.

Additional market data table listing various financial metrics.

Additional market data table listing various financial metrics.

BUY IT SELL IT 733-0626 - Advertisement for a real estate or investment service.

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. - Advertisement for an auction and sales company.

Additional text advertisement for a business or service.

Attention Electricians - Saturday, February 20, 1988. Advertisement for an electrician service.

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. - Advertisement for an auction and sales company.

KLAAS AUCTION - Saturday, February 20, 1988. Advertisement for a large-scale auction event.



Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY... The people listed below have been reported as being entitled to personal property which is presumed abandoned...

Table with columns: COUNTY: TWIN FALLS, ACCOUNT ID, NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE. Lists various individuals and their property details.

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 11 & 18, 1988

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT GENERAL FUND AND GENERAL FIXED ASSETS BALANCE SHEETS

Table showing financial data for AS OF OCTOBER 31, 1987 AND OCTOBER 31, 1986. Columns include ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE.

We certify that the above is a true statement of the financial position of the AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 1, at October 31, 1987, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. 40198-3

you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff specified in the captioned case shall be deemed to have taken judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

for in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you for judgment is set forth in the attached complaint.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 29th day of January 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

APPOINTED. Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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# Legals-Legals-Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Wednesday, the 8th day of June, 1988 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the Lobby of the office of TITELFACT, INC., 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full payment of the indebtedness described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

**EXHIBIT A**  
A parcel of land located in the SW/4SW/4 of Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17E, B.M. Twin Falls County, Idaho more particularly described as follows:  
**BEGINNING** at the Southwest corner of said SW/4SW/4;  
**THENCE** South 89°57'00" East for a distance of 770.00 feet along the southerly boundary of said SW/4SW/4;  
**THENCE** North 00°03'00" East for a distance of 1009.93 feet;

**THENCE** North 89°54'30" West for a distance of 107.26 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
**THENCE** North 89°04'30" West for a distance of 770.26 feet;  
**THENCE** North 14°13'00" West for a distance of 222.24 feet to a point on the rim of the Snake River Canyon;  
**THENCE** North 61°50'30" East for a distance of 214.15 feet along the rim of the Snake River Canyon;

**THENCE** South 74°13'00" East for a distance of 107.26 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
**TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO** Covenants, easements and restrictions of record.  
**SUBJECT TO** An easement for street, being the subject of a plat recorded and lying adjacent and parallel to the southerly boundary of said tract and also a segment of a circle that has a radius of 107.26 feet, the center of which coincides with the Southeast Corner of said tract.

**TOGETHER WITH** An easement and right-of-way for ingress and egress over and across:  
A strip of land in the SW/4SW/4 of Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17 E. B.M., said strip being 30 feet wide with 15 feet on each side of the following described beginning at a point that is North 38.07 feet and West 130.94 feet from the quarter section corner common to Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17 E. B.M., said point being in the center of the existing roadway in the Park Ridge Addition;

**THENCE** South 88°45'12" East 612 feet to a point that is North 35.49 feet and West 692.07 feet of said quarter corner;  
**THENCE** Northeastly, 119.23 feet along the arc of a circle that has a radius of 1462.22 feet and a central angle of 2°51'15";  
**THENCE** North 65°22'51" East 517.09 feet;  
**THENCE** Northeastly, 298.14 feet along the arc of a curve to the left that has a radius of 114.99 feet and a central angle of 54°54';

**THENCE** North 10°29' East 510.84 feet;  
**THENCE** South 88°45'12" East 612 feet along the arc of a curve to the right that has a radius of 180.99 feet and a central angle of 60°28'19";  
**THENCE** South 88°45'12" East 25.53 feet to a point that is North 1013.75 feet and East 493.94 feet from said quarter section corner. And also a circular arc that has a radius of 30 feet, the radius point of which coincides with the above-described point.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of said real property. For further information regarding location of said real property contact Titlefact Inc., 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid, and secured by a first mortgage on the property described in the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid, and secured by a first mortgage on the property described in the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay monthly installments as set forth on the Deed of Trust secured by said Deed of Trust, the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid, and secured by a first mortgage on the property described in the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid, and secured by a first mortgage on the property described in the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1988, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, located at 201 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403, I, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in full payment of the indebtedness described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

**PARCEL 1**  
The South 315.75 feet of the West one-half of Lot 5 of FRESIDE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**PARCEL 2**  
The East one-half of Lot 4 of DIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**PARCEL 3**  
The East 75 feet of the South 308.5 feet of Lot 5 of FRESIDE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**PARCEL 4**  
The East 3 feet of the South 8.25 feet thereof.

**THENCE** continuing North 0°02'21" East a distance of 107.24 feet;  
**THENCE** North 89°48'45" West a distance of 632.64 feet;  
**THENCE** North 41°10'44" West a distance of 188.66 feet to the POINT OF ENDING of the centerline of said 50.00 foot wide roadway easement.

**PARCEL 5**  
A parcel of land located in the SW/4SW/4 of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 17 E. B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
**COMMENCING** at the Southwest corner of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 17 E. B.M.;  
**THENCE** North 0°03'31" West along the West boundary of said Section 29 a distance of 733.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

**THENCE** continuing North 0°03'31" West along said West boundary of Section 29 a distance of 584.02 feet to the Northwest corner of the SW/4SW/4 of Section 29;  
**THENCE** South 89°48'45" East along the South boundary of said SW/4SW/4 of Section 29 a distance of 403.70 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

**THENCE** South 0°15'00" East a distance of 510.00 feet;  
**THENCE** South 84°45'00" West a distance of 142.88 feet;  
**THENCE** South 82°13'28" West a distance of 128.68 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

**TOGETHER WITH** The right of ingress and egress over and across a 50.00 foot wide easement for roadway purposes being centered on the following described line:  
**COMMENCING** at the Southwest corner of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 17 E. B.M.;  
**THENCE** South 89°30'00" East along the South boundary of said Section 29 a distance of 1301.69 feet;

**THENCE** North 0°06'21" East a distance of 25.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;  
**THENCE** continuing North 0°06'21" East a distance of 107.26 feet;  
**THENCE** North 89°48'45" West a distance of 632.64 feet;  
**THENCE** North 41°10'44" West a distance of 188.66 feet;

**THENCE** South 75°27'30" West a distance of 159.73 feet to the POINT OF ENDING of the centerline of said 50.00 foot wide roadway easement.

**EXCEPT** 9 South, Range 17 E. B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, a parcel of land in the SW/4SW/4 being more particularly described as follows:  
**COMMENCING** at the Southwest corner of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 17 E. B.M.;  
**THENCE** along the South boundary of said Section 29 on a bearing of South 89°30'00" East a distance of 619.00 feet;

**THENCE** on a bearing of North 0°33'31" West a distance of 233.13 feet to the Northwest corner of the Original House Parcel and the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING on a bearing of North 42°39'33" East a distance of 49.48 feet;

**THENCE** along a line approximately five (5.00) feet North of an existing shed on a bearing of South 89°30'00" East a distance of 411.48 feet;  
**THENCE** on a bearing of North 0°40'40" West a distance of 38.59 feet to the Northeast corner of the Original House Parcel;

**THENCE** along the South boundary of the Original House Parcel on a bearing of North 89°30'00" West a distance of 444.56 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

**COMMENCING** at the Southwest corner of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 17 E. B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, 4200 North and 2800 East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

This sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid, and secured by a first mortgage on the property described in the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid, and secured by a first mortgage on the property described in the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
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**PARCEL 1**  
The South 315.75 feet of the West one-half of Lot 5 of FRESIDE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**PARCEL 2**  
The East one-half of Lot 4 of DIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**THENCE** along the West one-half of the West one-half of said Lot 4, North 0°02'41" East, 100.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

**THENCE** North 89°32'34" West 67.93 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

**TOGETHER WITH** A 25 foot wide easement for ingress and egress over and across the Western boundary line of the State of Idaho as required to be bid on this work.

**THE** North 175.83 feet of the West one-half of FRESIDE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, James F. Frayley, Trustee, as aforesaid, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**EXCEPT** the North 10.03 and 10.18, 1988.

For a more particular description of location of this property, contact the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid, and secured by a first mortgage on the property described in the Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as aforesaid.

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**PARCEL 2**  
The East one-half of Lot 4 of DIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**PARCEL 3**  
The East 75 feet of the South 308.5 feet of Lot 5 of FRESIDE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**PARCEL 4**  
The East 3 feet of the South 8.25 feet thereof.

**PARCEL 5**  
The East 150.00 feet of the North 325.75 feet of the West one-half of the parcel described as follows:  
**BEGINNING** at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4 of FRESIDE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

**THENCE** along the West boundary of said Lot 4, South 0°28'33" West 150.00 feet;

**THENCE** along the West boundary of said Lot 4, South 0°28'33" West 150.00 feet;

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**THENCE** along the West boundary of said Lot 4, South 0°28'33" West 150.00 feet;

**THENCE** along the West boundary of said Lot 4, South 0°28'33" West 150.00 feet;

Legal-News-Legal Announcements-Selected offers 002-008

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Church of Jesus Christ... Utah Corporation, dated September 27, 1985...

LEGAL NOTICE

First American Title Company, as trustee, sold the public order, for cash, in lawful manner...

LEGAL NOTICE

Application for the public order of the State of Idaho... RAY, LEO E. & ORR JUDITH K.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notary Public for Idaho... RAY, LEO E. & ORR JUDITH K.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notary Public for Idaho... RAY, LEO E. & ORR JUDITH K.

002-Lost & Found

Found Female miniature dog Fox Terrier, black and white, collar, ID# 324-424...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced long haul truck driver, good pay and unique incentive bonuses...

CLASSIFIED INDEX with sub-sections: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOBILE, MERCHANDISE, RENTALS.

LEGAL NOTICE

County of Twin Falls... January, 1988. Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public...

LEGAL NOTICE

First American Title Company, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notary Public for Idaho... RAY, LEO E. & ORR JUDITH K.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notary Public for Idaho... RAY, LEO E. & ORR JUDITH K.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notary Public for Idaho... RAY, LEO E. & ORR JUDITH K.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 1-976-1111. Fun, friendship, excitement & romance...

007-Jobs of Interest

Qualified mechanical repairman... Farm mechanic wanted: Diesel, truck, and tractor experience necessary...

007-Jobs of Interest (continued) with various job listings including medical transcriptionist, nurse, and sales positions.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notary Public for Idaho... RAY, LEO E. & ORR JUDITH K.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 1-976-1111. Fun, friendship, excitement & romance...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest (continued) with various job listings.

Personal Secretary advertisement for Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino with contact information.

Cactus Pete's logo and contact information for the Personal Secretary position.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



"Well, let's see... So far for me I've got my first mortgage... I wonder who could ask for anything more?"

010-Professional Services
HANDYMAN, general maintenance & repair, carpentry, 734-2711.
National Carpet Systems... Cleaning/dyeing carpet... resurfacing wood/motom floors... 734-8924.

014-Day Care Services
Children's Village
15-years experience, quality day care... All day care... lunch and snacks... 734-7472.

015-Babysitters
Child Care My home, hot lunches & snacks, 733-8353.
Daytime child care with extra care... small group, references, 733-3470.

016-Employment Wanted
Man wants service station. Has worked in one. Will take firm work. 700/775-470, collect.

017-Business Opty.
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services... 734-3374.

ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to buy your own business?... 734-3374.

WE PROVIDE
Established Accounts
Free Training
Immediate Cash Flow... 734-3374.

018-Income Property
DESPERATE
Need immediate sale for 3 unit apt complex... 734-3374.

021-Woman Wanted
I would like some private financing on real estate... 734-3374.

000-Homes For Sale

Government-Owned Homes
Veteran or Non-Veteran can buy... 9% interest... 734-3374.

3 bdrms, full bsmnt with bdrn & family room... 734-3374.

3-bdrms, large fenced yard, quiet street... 734-3374.

3-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, part bsmnt... 734-3374.

2-bdrms, gas heat, part bsmnt, garage... 734-3374.

Kimberly, 2 bdrms, nice back yard... 734-3374.

Kimberly, 3 bdrms, large living room... 734-3374.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Akvman... 734-3882
Aida Ström... 733-0093

022-Investment
025-Instruction
Men, women, 21 or over, professional... 734-3374.

020-Real estate
ABSHOP FOR DAD
and nice bdrn home with full, family room... 734-3374.

030-Homes For Sale
ABSHOP FOR DAD
and nice bdrn home with full, family room... 734-3374.

035-Assumable
low interest loan, Country atmosphere... 734-3374.

030-Homes For Sale

TOTALLY UNIQUE
custom home on 4 lots. For that particular buyer who wants the best... 734-3374.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

031-Outlot Town
IN RAGERMAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath... 734-3374.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
A very nice 3 bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmnt... 734-3374.

034-Loraine Homes
2 bedroom-trailer-house... 734-3374.

035-Gooding/Wendell
Classified - readers are looking for... 734-3374.

036-Real Est. Wanted
Wanted: 3 bdrn home, near Twin Falls... 734-3374.

037-Farms & Ranches
Have buyer for clean home in good location... 734-3374.

BUY A FARM
70 Acres-good farm ground... 734-3374.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Akvman... 734-3882
Aida Ström... 733-0093

038-Acreage & Lots
FARM-128 acre farm 8 miles from Pay & Pack corner... 734-3374.

039-Business Property
Priced for quick sale. Big Wood Realty building on Shoshone St... 734-3374.

045-Mobile Homes

For sale or rent small 2 bedroom, air conditioned... 734-3374.

051-Unfurn. Houses
I'll move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck... 734-3374.

052-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
A226. Shiphapa-2 bdrm, newly painted... 734-3374.

053-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 2 bdrm upstairs apt, range, refrig... 734-3374.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Clean, large 2 bdrm, near hospital... 734-3374.

055-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage, carport... 734-3374.

056-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Modern 2 bdrm, all appls, WD hook-up... 734-3374.

057-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
NEAT all brick 1 bdrm duplex... 734-3374.

058-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
garage, basement, \$185 + dep... 734-3374.

059-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
NICIE 2 bdrm, in good area... 734-3374.

060-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
New taking applications at Meadow Brook Apartments... 734-3374.

061-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
NEARLY new 2 bdrm apt... 734-3374.

062-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Small 2 bdrm, frpic, appls, new carpet... 734-3374.

061-Unfurn. Houses

JUST LIKE BRAND-NEW!
2 bdrm, fridge, stove, fenced yard... 734-3374.

062-Unfurn. Houses
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house... 734-3374.

063-Unfurn. Houses
Remodeled, 2 bdrm, basement, full bath... 734-3374.

064-Unfurn. Houses
Small 2 bdrm, frpic, appls, new carpet... 734-3374.

065-Unfurn. Houses
Very clean 2 bdrm home, carpeted, gas heat... 734-3374.

066-Unfurn. Houses
WENDELLE 2 bedroom with basement... 734-3374.

067-Unfurn. Houses
1810-2 bedroom house with utility room... 734-3374.

068-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm, located at 230 4th Ave... 734-3374.

069-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm, with gas heat, heat pump... 734-3374.

070-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm home with WD hook-up... 734-3374.

071-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, family room... 734-3374.

072-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm with appls, insulated & tiled, garage, lease/sale... 734-3374.

073-Unfurn. Houses
2 bedroom, carpeted, clean, 201 Jefferson St... 734-3374.

074-Unfurn. Houses

A SWEETHEART OF A HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard... 734-3374.

075-Unfurn. Houses
FEBRUARY SPECIAL!
AURORA CAPITAL 734-8437... 734-3374.

076-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm home, 1500 sq ft, in the back... 734-3374.

077-Unfurn. Houses
A568, 4 bdrm, 3 bath with WD appliances... 734-3374.

078-Unfurn. Houses
B104 \$225 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat... 734-3374.

079-Unfurn. Houses
B107 \$350 4 bdrm, 2 baths, basement, fenced yard... 734-3374.

080-Unfurn. Houses
B218 \$325 Large country home... 734-3374.

081-Unfurn. Houses
Clean 1 bdrm home in Hansen, carpet, well insulated... 734-3374.

082-Unfurn. Houses
Clean newly remodeled 3 bdrm, gas heat... 734-3374.

083-Unfurn. Houses
Clean 2 bdrm w/ garage, no carpet... 734-3374.

084-Unfurn. Houses
Country 2 bdrm, SW of town, range, stove... 734-3374.

085-Unfurn. Houses
Hansen, New palm, clean, 1 bdrm, 4 utility room... 734-3374.

086-Unfurn. Houses
For sale, 5 acres on Skyline Dr... 734-3374.

087-Unfurn. Houses

TRADE OR SELL!
22 acres potential greenhouse... 734-3374.

088-Unfurn. Houses
5 ACRES-137,500
Meador Point Estates... 734-3374.

089-Unfurn. Houses
Pheasant Ridge Arrangements... 734-3374.

090-Unfurn. Houses
Well-located 2 bdrm, close to shopping... 734-3374.

091-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

092-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

093-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

094-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

095-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

096-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

097-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

098-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

099-Unfurn. Houses
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1420 sq ft, great room... 734-3374.

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs... Call Today 733-0626

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 \_\_\_\_\_

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

054-114

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market



06-Computers

13 Professional Wordstar, 630; CPM accounting software...

07-Wanted to Buy

Be bound wanted, will come to you, Ray Odemott...

08-Office Equipment

7-line phone system, complete with desk set...

09-Tools

11/2" radial arm saw, \$175; Call 734-5737...

10-Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home only, mother and mixed puppies...

11-Farm Implements

24' Ace tool bar, set up for potato rowcut...

12-Boats & Access.

Bayliner 1900 Capri Bowrider \$8988

01-Furniture & Carpet

DANNY'S WATERBEDS AND ACCESSORIES Complete line...

02-Building Materials

PH-Run Gravel 20 yd loads delivered...

03-Garage Sales

Indoor Estate Sale Fri. & Sat. Feb. 19th & 20th...

04-Tools

11/2" radial arm saw, \$175; Call 734-5737...

05-Firewood

BURN BLACK LOGS! Call 734-5737...

06-Furniture & Carpet

Beautiful 7 foot velvet sofa, \$125...

07-Heating and Air Conditioning

New oil burner & oil tank with 1/2" gas line...

08-Furniture & Carpet

Beautiful 7 foot velvet sofa, \$125...

09-Pets & Supplies

Adorable registered Shiloh puppies for sale...

09-Farm Seed

Seed boards wanted, will accept any corn seed...

100-Pets & Supplies

Adorable registered Shiloh puppies for sale...

101-Farm Implements

Master Auction Service Business that Service Built...

102-Cattle

I BUY HORSES, all kinds, Call evenings 545-8242

103-Dairy Equipment

Used 1/2 ton Dairy water pump, 183 Valley Center...

104-Horses

All TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold...

105-Horse Equipment

Check out selection and prices before you buy...

106-Swine

The Southern Idaho Pork Producers invite all interested parties...

107-Hay, Grain & Feed

1st & 2nd cutting hay, no mold, 240 tons...

108-Farms For Rent

Cash-rent, 200+ acres, good soil & beef ground...

109-Pastures For Rent

Coming 2 yr. old Angus bull, 2425-2820...

110-Poultry & Rabbit

Guaranteed corn duck geese and turkeys...

111-Irrigation

Approximately 2100' of 8" & 10" of 10' main line...

112-Farm Implements

24' Ace tool bar, set up for potato rowcut...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Used 1/2 ton Dairy water pump, 183 Valley Center...

114-Farm Implements

24' Ace tool bar, set up for potato rowcut...

04-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

Wendell low income housing, very nice 2 bdrm apt...

06-Mobile Home Spc.

Mobile lots avail. Blue Spruce Mobile Estates...

07-Miscellaneous

Airlight woodstove, used-3 yrs. Spalding Elite golf clubs...

08-Office Equipment

7-line phone system, complete with desk set...

09-Tools

11/2" radial arm saw, \$175; Call 734-5737...

10-Pets & Supplies

Adorable registered Shiloh puppies for sale...

11-Farm Implements

24' Ace tool bar, set up for potato rowcut...

12-Boats & Access.

Bayliner 1900 Capri Bowrider \$8988

13-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Used 1/2 ton Dairy water pump, 183 Valley Center...

14-Farm Implements

24' Ace tool bar, set up for potato rowcut...

15-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Used 1/2 ton Dairy water pump, 183 Valley Center...

16-Farm Implements

24' Ace tool bar, set up for potato rowcut...

17-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Used 1/2 ton Dairy water pump, 183 Valley Center...

18-Farm Implements

24' Ace tool bar, set up for potato rowcut...

19-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Used 1/2 ton Dairy water pump, 183 Valley Center...

05-Roommates Wanted

Share 2 bedroom house \$150 per month...

06-Rooms For Rent

FURN. Cable TV, AC, refrig. monthly, weekly, 733-5985

07-Mobile Home Rentals

Country setting T.F. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double-wide...

08-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease...

09-Furniture & Carpet

Beautiful 7 foot velvet sofa, \$125...

10-Heating and Air Conditioning

New oil burner & oil tank with 1/2" gas line...

11-Furniture & Carpet

Beautiful 7 foot velvet sofa, \$125...

12-Pets & Supplies

Adorable registered Shiloh puppies for sale...

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19-Farm & Ranch Supplies

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100-Pets & Supplies

Adorable registered Shiloh puppies for sale...

101-Farm Implements

Master Auction Service Business that Service Built...

102-Cattle

I BUY HORSES, all kinds, Call evenings 545-8242

103-Dairy Equipment

Used 1/2 ton Dairy water pump, 183 Valley Center...

104-Horses

All TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold...

105-Horse Equipment

Check out selection and prices before you buy...

106-Swine

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1st & 2nd cutting hay, no mold, 240 tons...

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Cash-rent, 200+ acres, good soil & beef ground...

109-Pastures For Rent

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110-Poultry & Rabbit

Guaranteed corn duck geese and turkeys...

111-Irrigation

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116-Farm Implements

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117-Farm & Ranch Supplies

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\*HOW BOAT RENDING ME SOMET

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

010-054

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad. Call Today 733-0626



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON Government-Owned Homes Veterans or non-veteran can qualify for 30-year loan 9 1/2% interest. Call today and see how easy you can move right in!

"Well, let's see... So far I've got rhythm, I've got music... actually, how could I act for anything more?"

010-Professional Services HANDYMAN, general maintenance & repairs. Call 733-7275. National Carpet Systems Cleaning/dyeing carpets... Call 733-8221.

014-Day Care Services Children's Village - 15 years experience, quality daycare at affordable prices... Call 734-6725.

015-Babysitters Child Care My Home. Hot lunches & snacks. 2325 S. Main. Call 733-3478.

017-Business Oppor. ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products or services... Call 733-5292.

018-Income Property DESPERATE Need immediate sale for 7 unit apt complex... Call 324-7902.

021-Money Wanted I would like some private financing on real estate... Call 324-3172.

000-Homes For Sale Government-Owned Homes Veterans or non-veteran can qualify for 30-year loan 9 1/2% interest. Call today and see how easy you can move right in!

TOTALLY UNIQUE custom home on 4 lots. For sale, particuarly well located. Like now, 1980 mobile home 24' x 40' Concord. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vinyl floor, tile work, elaborate sauna, plus much, much more. For your private showing - call George, 3215, 000-4768.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115 031-Out of Town In Hagerman 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1975 14 x 70 vintage, excellent condition on 50 +/- acres. For info, contact 6402. Also house in Gooding.

033-Kimberly-Hanson A very nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, air conditioning, call 733-5652.

034-Jerome Homes Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, big lot. FHA finance - call 324-2616.

035-Gooding/Wendell Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0626.

036-Heal Est. Wanted Wanted: 3 bdrm home, near Twin Falls, must have garden and -19 parking area. Call 733-0626.

037-Farms & Ranches BUY A FARM 70 Acres-wood farm ground, near Idaho Falls, 100' wide, 120' deep. Call 733-0626.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115 Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, full parking, covered patio, full bsmi, central heat, central air, sprinkler system, etc. Call 733-0626.

REAL ESTATE AT 547.50 for this comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fireplace, built-in, finished basement, central air, central heat, fenced, close to CSI. Call Roy Sabata.

55 ACRES IN TOWN All brick home has 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, tile floors, fireplace, ir covered patio. Call Roy Sabata for appointment. TODAY!

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 TOTALLY REMODELED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 733-0626.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115 Well-located 2 bdrm, close to shopping, quiet area. Possible investment potential. Call 733-0626.

039-Business Property Priced for quick sale - Big Wood Realty building on Sheehans St. E. 734-8551.

045-Mobile Homes For sale or rent: small 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove & fridge, W/D hook-up. Call 733-0626.

051-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes "JONES W HOUSE" I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a TURE. Call 733-0626.

052-Furnished Homes REMODELED, 2 bdrm, baseboard heating, tile floor, including washer & dryer. Call 733-0626.

050-Furnished Homes Superior cabin, furnished \$125/mo. + deposit. 876 All St. E. Call 734-5080.

051-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes A SWEETHEART OF A HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, W/D hook-up. Call 733-0626.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A clean 1 bdrm apartment, furnished, with 7' x 11' tile floor. Call 733-0626.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes A CLEAN, 2 bdrm, apt. near CSI. No pets. \$250 + \$50 dep. Call 733-5122.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes A CLEAN 1 bdrm with W/D, central air, tile floor. Call 733-5122.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes A CLEAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tile floor. Call 733-0626.

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054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes A CLEAN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tile floor. Call 733-0626.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Clean 2 bdrm upstairs apt, range, refrig, all util. pd. \$275/month + deposit. Call 733-5097.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Clean, large 2 bdrm, near hospital, garage, \$250 + dep. Call 733-5097.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage, carpet, tile floor, stove, fridge, \$245. Call 733-5122.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tile floor, stove, fridge, \$245. Call 733-5122.

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054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tile floor, stove, fridge, \$245. Call 733-5122.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Jerome Heritage Homes Apts for persons 62 & older. Call 733-0626.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances furnished. Call 733-0626.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes QUAIL CREEK APTS Washer & dryer included in this new 2 bedroom. Call 733-9300.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Roomy 1 bdrm bsmi apt, all util. pd. Call 733-0626.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt, near Lynwood. Call 733-0626.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Very clean, modern, 1 1/2 bdrm apartment, complete laundry, appliances provided. Call 733-0626.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Very clean, modern, 1 1/2 bdrm apartment, complete laundry, appliances provided. Call 733-0626.

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes Very clean, modern, 1 1/2 bdrm apartment, complete laundry, appliances provided. Call 733-0626.

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 \$ (first word) (second word). Name Address City/State/Zip We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one). Cardholder Card # Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE: # of days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-15 days \$6.75, 16-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50.

Mail your order form to The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market



\*HOW'D YOU FEEL READING ME SOMEHIN' EVERTING, WHERE EVERYBODY DON'T END UP HAPPY EVER AFTER?\*

000-Computers
1- Professional Wordstar, 3.5M, CPM # accounting software...

001-Furniture & Carpet
DANNY'S CARPETS AND ACCESSORIES
Complete line of quality bedroom furniture...

002-Pets & Supplies
FREE to good home only, mother and milk puppy, with small dog...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed
1st & 2nd cutting hay, no frost, 100% alfalfa...

102-Cattle
BUY HORSES, all kinds, Call evenings 534-5242.

114-Farm Implements
Masters Auction Service, The Business that Serves...

114-Farm Implements
24' Ace tool bar, set up for potatoe marker...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
Wendell low income housing, very nice 2 bdrm apt...

060-Mobile Home Spec.
Mobile lots available. Blue Spruce Mobile Estates...

070-Wanted to Buy
Bee-Boards wanted. Buy Bee-Boards wanted...

072-Bazars & Crafts
For sale, dark oak kitchen table w/4 leaves...

075-Farmers' market
Bee-boards wanted - will come to you...

090-Pastures For Rent
Wanted to rent, 20-30 acres good farm land...

102-Cattle
Coming 2 yr old Angus bull, Call 324-2700.

112-Irrigation
Approximately 2000' of 8" & 1200' of 10" main line...

114-Farm Implements
Even our competition wants to sell the best!

055-Roommates Wanted
Share 2 bedroom house, 150 per month, incl util...

067-Miscellaneous
Airlight woodstove, used 3 yrs. Spalding Elite golf bag...

070-Office Equipment
6 line phone system, computer, word processing...

075-Farmers' market
Good quality 3rd cut alfalfa, excellent quality hay...

090-Pastures For Rent
Good 1st, 2nd, and 3rd 1807 crop, 345 a ton...

104-Hay & Feed
All types of horses bought, used Thunderbird wheel line...

114-Farm Implements
Fill-in stock rack for pickup, excellent condition...

114-Farm Implements
For sale: 700-C Imbroco grain dryer, continuous flow...

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057-Mobile Home Rentals
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For sale: 700-C Imbroco grain dryer, continuous flow...

058-Office and Business Rental
BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
Office space for lease, 300 sq ft to 5000 sq ft...

067-Miscellaneous
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059-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE
+ mile N of I-86 on Jerome Highway...

067-Miscellaneous
Airlight woodstove, used 3 yrs. Spalding Elite golf bag...

070-Office Equipment
6 line phone system, computer, word processing...

075-Farmers' market
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975% APR ON ALL BOAT PRODUCTS DURING THE SHOW.

299 WEST ADDISON TWIN FALLS 733-5070

# THE BEST GETS EVEN BETTER!

## YOU ASKED FOR IT — FROM NOW 'TIL MONTHS END Choose From Over 200 New Cars & Trucks



'88 FESTIVA

**Just \$125 Per Month**

Cash price \$5,495. No money down. \$125 per month, 60 months, 11.64% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$7,950.04

**NO MONEY DOWN  
NO PAYMENTS**

**'TIL JUNE**

'88 ESCORT



**Just \$149 Per Month**

Cash price \$2,997. No money down. \$149 per month, 60 months, 11.38% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$9,558.00

'88 TEMPO ALL WHEEL DRIVE LX



**Just \$258 Per Month**

Cash price \$10,992.55. No money down. \$258 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$15,480.00

'88 RANGERS



**Just \$158 Per Month**

Cash price \$7,207. No money down. \$158 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$9,480.00

'88 TAURUS SEDAN



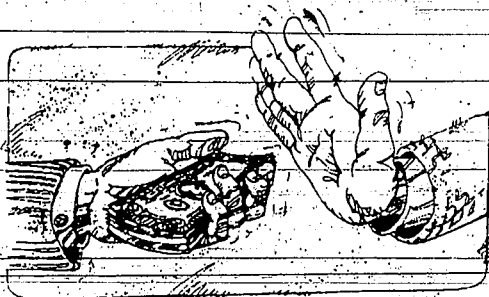
**Just \$279 Per Month**

Cash price \$12,601.86. No money down. \$279 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Total of payments \$16,740.00

## HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION — OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 29

Factory Rebates Applied As Down Payment Where Applicable

**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



or truck. It doesn't even matter how old your vehicle is, how many miles it has on it, or where you bought it. What does count is that we back our repair work with the best car repair guarantee in America, bar none.

Want to learn more? Ask

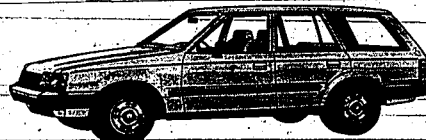
us for a copy of the free Lifetime Service Guarantee. Read through it and you'll see that once is enough to pay for car repairs.



**Quality Care for Quality Cars.**

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY REPURCHASE AND  
ROY RAYMOND FORD RENTALS...  
SAVE FROM \$2,000 TO \$6,000 TODAY**

**1987 FORD ESCORT WAGONS SAVE \$2,000.**



**ONLY 3 TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY...  
\$7895**

TILT, CRUISE, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING

**SAVE \$2000 FROM NEW**  
**1987 FORD TEMPO**  
AIR, AUTO, CRUISE, TILT  
STOCK #39009  
ONLY ONE LEFT  
**\$8995**

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STOCK #39008  
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**\$10,995**

FULLY EQUIPPED WITH EVERYTHING

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EDDIE BAUER 302 EFI AUTO  
FULLY EQUIPPED  
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8:00-5:00

**733-5110**



# Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 114-142

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

A windmill is eternally at work to accomplish one end, although it shifts with every variation of the weathercock and assumes 10 different positions in a day.

Charles Caleb Colton.

A competent declarer will always keep his main goal in mind. In today's slam he must ask himself, "Am I after East's trump king or an 11 after 12 tricks?"

South took his diamond ace, led club to dummy's king and took a winning trump finesse. Satisfied with the way his finesses were going, South then led a club to the jack and lost to East's queen. Back came a second to West's jack and the slam went one down, but not out. South recovered nicely. After he had ruffed West's diamond exit, he pulled a heart in dummy and led clubs past East's trump holding. Careful play locked the barn door but there was still one down.

South makes the slam on 12 tricks for 13. At trick four, after the trump finesse, he should not try a club-finesse. Instead, he should cash his trump ace, hoping to drop the king. When it doesn't drop, he leads a club to dummy's ace and ruffs a club to establish the suit. A heart next places the lead in dummy and the losing diamond goes on a good club. East can ruff at will, but that's the only trick the defenders get.

**NORTH** 2-3-A  
8654  
943  
AKJ85  
K97  
A162  
876  
KQJ52  
103

**SOUTH**  
AQ103  
KQ109  
A101  
87

**WEST**  
87543  
KQJ52  
103

**EAST**  
K97  
A162  
876  
KQJ52  
103

**Vulnerable: Both**  
**Dealer: South**  
**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
2 Pass 4 Pass  
3 Pass 5 Pass  
5 Opening lead: Diamond King

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
South holds: K97  
A162  
876  
KQJ52  
103

**ANSWER:** Three no-trump. North has 19-20 HCP, which added to South's 10, leaves the partnership short of slam assets.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75233, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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**152-Auto Parts & Accessories**  
**PARTS WHOLESALER**  
4 cyl. valve job, \$30.50  
BY AUTO PARTS  
Jerome, 520-4771  
Rebuilt Pontiac 400 engine, Pontiac - standard - shift package, Call 734-8328  
Wanted: junk pickups & cars, all makes. Cash for scrap. Free removal in Magic Valley. 734-2525  
Wanted: Non-running Chrysler products for parts, have supply of parts for sale. Call 734-4728

**133-Autos Wanted**  
Wanted: 1982 to 1986 deluxe, low miles car. Call 423-5715

**135-Cycles & Supplies**  
1981 Kawasaki 750 Space; shaft drive, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-2929 or 733-0033  
1982 Yamaha TT-178, 178 cc. rebuilt engine, complete, excellent condition. 423-4207  
1983 VZ 400 Yamaha.  
1984 Kawasaki 500-400 cc. good cond. 837-4343  
1986 Suzuki RM 250, many extras, exc. cond., with leather and new Ansel helmet free. 536-2103, 3/17/88  
1987 Honda 1200 Shadow, 1200 ml. 536-2225

**133-Heavy Equipment**  
Badger 614 backhoe, pull w/pickup, 2 buckets, power wheels, 2286. Call 528-2226  
Case 580C backhoe, AC 345 2 yard loader. Bill Loughmiller 733-5761  
Hough loader H50C, backhoe, ROPS, 4 in 1 bucket; 14,000, 1986 model, 192" wheelbase, 21" lift, 11000. 634-4006  
24" Charnac goose neck trailer with ramp. Seale, 1800 lbs. GVW, exc. cond. \$3000. Call 733-4573

**139-Pick-Up Trucks**  
1989 Ford F150, 1/2 ton, original 2-door, sharp, 2000 miles. 734-2525  
1987 El Camino, stock 327, 4 barrel, 2500 or trade for another pickup. 734-2525  
1989 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, V-6, AT, good sideboards, 9485; Call 733-7179 after 5 pm.  
1988 Chevy 1/2 ton custom, exc. cond., 300 auto, PS, disc brakes, factory padded headliner and door panels. 2100. Call 432-4240  
1987 Ford 2500 Camper Special, V6, AT, PS, AC, dual tanks, exc. original cond. \$2500. 733-8042  
1978 Ford 1 ton, with utility bed, best offer. 734-3130 or 733-4674  
1977 Datsun 5 sp. PU, 5600, 423-5760  
1977 GMC 3/4 ton, must excel! Call 734-2189

**139-Pick-Up Trucks**  
1978 1/2 Ford Lariat, AC, fiberglass shell, looks new, good 2500 or best offer. 1983 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 spd, fair cond., runs, \$250. Call 524-4404 or 524-5111  
1978 Chevy 2 ton, low mileage. Call 934-2066  
1973 White Ford Boss, rebuilt Cummins engine, rebuilt 15 speed-PS, 20" DBeco bed & hold, like new. \$19,500. 733-2225  
1978 GMC 10 wheeler with tags, without bed, 365 V-8 engine, 5 + 2 spd, good condition. \$2200. Call 678-4433, 678-4314 or 436-5818  
1984 Ford 8000, Cummins rebuilt, 1978 Ford 7000, cab diesel, 5 + 2. Will trade. Call Bill Loughmiller 733-5761.

**175-Auto Dealers**  
1975 White Ford Boss, rebuilt Cummins engine, rebuilt 15 speed-PS, 20" DBeco bed & hold, like new. \$19,500. 733-2225  
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**139-Pick-Up Trucks**  
1989 Toyota SR5 pu with camper shell. Call 734-2283  
1981 Chevy 1/2 ton with cab, new tires. 2200. 734-9873  
1981 Toyota longbed, with shell, 6 spd, AM/FM stereo, 2200. Larry 733-7837 even.  
1986 Isuzu Pup diesel, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 324-8822  
1988 Chevy 610 King Cab PU, Durango pkg, white w/ red stripes, 18,000 mi, all new extras, show room cond, assumable 2.9% loan, \$1500 down, 726-7253, Retchum, Casey or leave message.  
8 x 10' all aluminum truck bed, 31" high aluminum deck, aluminum decking, 4000 lb material alone, \$450 or trade for excellent 454 Chevy engine. Call 432-5476.

**140-Heavy Trucks/Semis**  
1972 Freightliner, 350 Detroit engine, inflated at 32,000 miles ago, good shape, 72000, 180' or Maxima hopper bottom grain trailer, real good shape, \$12,000. Call 734-2189  
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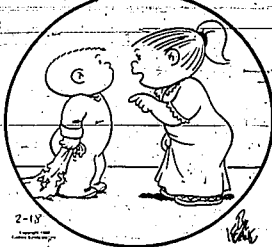
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# Bama upends Vandy, moves into tie for first place in SEC

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)** — Reserve Alvin Lee scored a career-high 36 points as Alabama upset No. 16 Vanderbilt 68-77 Wednesday night, preventing the Commodores from moving into a tie for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Lee, a 6-foot-1 junior, made 8-of-12 shots — including 6-of-9 3-pointers — and made six consecutive free throws in the final 1:28.

Vanderbilt, 16-6 and 9-5, could have moved into a tie for first place of Kentucky's 72-70 loss at Tennessee. The Commodores had won nine of their last 10.

Alabama, 12-13 and 4-9, pulled away when Lee converted a four-point play with 4:11 left. He made a 16-foot jumper, fouled and made the free throw. He got another free throw when Scott Draud got a technical for protesting.

That gave the Tide a 72-63 lead and Vanderbilt, 16-6 and 9-5, got no closer than 62-76 after that.

Vill Collins led Vanderbilt with 18 points. Steve Grant scored 11 and Frank Kornet scored 10.

Alabama made its last 12 free throws. The Tide, which lost 76-80 at Vanderbilt on Jan. 16, made 24 of 52 shots but was 34-of-38 from the line.

Lee, a junior college transfer, scored 16 points in the first half as Alabama built a 38-32 halftime lead and added 20 in the second half. He topped his career high of 33 set against Southern Miss. He had 19 rebounds, was fouled and sank both free throws.

Harvey Grant scored 18 points for the Sooners, 23-2 and 9-1 in the Big Eight, and Sieger added 16.

Freshman Richard Dumas scored 21 points for Oklahoma State, 12-11 and 3-8, which came back from a 13-point second-half deficit.

King scored nine of Oklahoma's first 11 points after halftime, helping the Sooners maintain their 51-42 halftime lead.

The Cowboys trailed 64-53 with 15:10 remaining before Dumas made up for a four-point first half

## College basketball

by scoring eight consecutive points in a two-point game. That brought the Cowboys to 64-51.

Oklahoma widened the lead to nine again, the final time 76-66 with 6:47 left on a driving shot by Ricky Grace.

But the Cowboys closed to 77-75 with 2:24 left on two free throws by John Stark.

Oklahoma State missed five shots in the final 2:24. The final one Todd Christian's off-balance jumper from the right baseline with 15 seconds left.

## Michigan 82 Minnesota 78

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Terry Mills scored five of Michigan's final six points, including two free throws with four seconds left, as the No. 10 Wolverines held off Minnesota in a 82-78 Big Ten game Wednesday night.

The Gophers, 9-13 overall and 3-9 in the conference, rallied from a 33-point deficit with 12:36 left to pull within two points with 19 seconds remaining.

But Ray Gaffney's 10-foot shot with four seconds left hit the rim and bounced away. Mills, who finished with 19 points, grabbed two rebounds, was fouled and sank both free throws.

Glenn Rice, who entered the game as the Big Ten's second-leading scorer with a 23.2 scoring average, led Michigan with 25 points. Gary Grant, the Big Ten's leading scorer, had 22 points for the Wolverines, 21-4, 10-2.

## Syracuse 82 St. John's 68

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)** — Stephen Thompson scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half as No. 12 Syracuse pulled away with a 16-6 run Wednesday night and beat St. John's 82-68.

Derrick Coleman scored 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Orangemen, 19-6 and 8-4 in the Big East. Syracuse has swept the Redmen the last two regular seasons.

Matt Reese scored 15 points and Jason Williams and Shorton Jones scored 13 each for St. John's, 16-7

and 6-6. Syracuse led 36-30 at halftime. The Orangemen opened a 45-35 lead early in the second period with Thompson scoring. Syracuse's first seven points.

## Duke 73 Virginia 54

**DURHAM, N.C. (AP)** — Danny Ferry scored 33 points, including 12 of Duke's first 14, leading the No. 6 Blue Devils past Virginia 73-54 Wednesday, their 11th consecutive victory over the Cavaliers since 1983.

Ferry's opening run emboldened Duke, 19-8 7-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, to take a 10-point lead. Virginia came back to cut it to four before the Blue Devils pulled away with an 8-0 run.

Bill Battis led Virginia with 14 points and John Johnson added 12 for the Cavaliers, 12-13 and 4-5.

## N. Carolina 80 Wake Forest 62

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)** — Steve Bucknall and Kevin Madden scored 15 points each Wednesday night, leading No. 6 North Carolina to a 80-62 victory over Wake Forest.

North Carolina, which trailed 29-23 in the first half, outscored the Demon Deacons 15-3 in the final five minutes to take a 38-32 halftime lead.

The Tar Heels took a 54-40 lead with 14:18 left on a free throw by Pat Bradley. Madden scored five points in the stretch and Bucknall had four.

## Iowa St. 102 Missouri 89

**AMES, Iowa (AP)** — Lafayette Rhodes scored 34 points in snout of a shooting slump and Jeff Grayer added 27 as Iowa State defeated No. 16 Missouri, 102-89 Wednesday night, breaking a seven-game losing streak.

Elmer Robinson scored 18 points for the Cyclones, including 16 during a 21-8 spur in the second half when Iowa State rallied from an eight-point deficit to take the lead for good.

Iowa State, 17-9 and 3-7 in the Big Eight, had not won since beating Nebraska 114-78 on Jan. 20.

Rhodes, who was 22-of-35 in the first half, scored 12 of 20 and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Eastern Washington's Bob Hoffman said the last time the Eagles played NAU, the Axers were able to do about what they wanted on offense. "We also have to do a much better job on the backboards," he said.

Of Nevada-Reno, Hoffman said the Wolf Pack has the best guards in the conference. "We just have to do a better job of containing their perimeter people," Hoffman said.

Montana's Steve Morrill has to help the Grizzlies break out of a late-season slump that has resulted in four straight losses and a fall into the also-ran ranks.

Of Idaho State, Morrill said, "They are a very competitive team, and similar to us in that they are frustrated with their number of wins. When we were able to beat them in Missoula we held them to 44 percent from the field and they turned it over 16 times against their excellent pressure defense."

"We really have a similar performance if we expect to have a chance to win."

Morrill said the Grizzlies still can finish strong. "The difference between winning and losing has not been that great, and we want to shore up some areas, win some games and finish the season strong," he said.

# BYU's Usevitch proves good guys aren't always bound to finish last

By STEVE LOWERY  
Los Angeles Times

— PROVO, Utah — The world's nicest guy learned to play basketball by having his face broken. That's typical.

Hard knocks are the one thing that have come easy to Jim Usevitch, Brigham Young University's 6-foot 9-inch senior center. Elbows, remedial reading classes, cuts to his face and from basketball courts, scholarships offered then taken away, blood, through the years, short-term misfortune has struck Usevitch like a leaky paste pot.

And, just as sure as the folks on campus stand at attention when the Stars and Stripes are raised and lowered each day, Usevitch's response to bad times is always the same — work.

He had to ask a high school friend to teach him how to run. He stayed behind after high school basketball practices to try to coordinate a body with appendages constantly pulling toward opposite poles. He had to bulk up that same body during the pounding of college basketball.

"I can't think of the kid who couldn't make the freshman team in high school into what many think is the key player on BYU's 18-1 basketball team."

There's no doubt that the reason we are where we are in Jim Usevitch's case is that he is Jim Usevitch. As an upward mobile kid, the team's most-talked-about player.

Talk and Usevitch have never been close. When he was a 6-4 high school freshman in Huntington Beach, Calif., his height stunted his social growth.

"I was real quiet," he said. "I guess I felt self-conscious about the way I looked."

Matters weren't helped by the fact that he was having trouble in school. He had to take remedial reading classes.

"Jim was slow at everything when he got here," Jim Harris, his high school coach, said. "He read slow, he walked slow, he talked slow."

Harris first saw Usevitch in a physical education class and asked the tall reed of a boy if he wanted to play basketball. Having played in eighth grade and scored all three points for the season, Usevitch was less than inspired. But, he went out and was dropped from the freshman team. He was placed on what amounted to a freshman reserve team.

He stayed late with his freshman coach, Roger Holmes, and learned how to move his feet and hold a basketball. Having troubles getting up and down the court, he asked a friend and track athlete, Stuart Lutz, to teach him how to run. He learned that run to be effective in basketball, he would have to go against his very nature and deal out physical punishment.

"You will never meet a nicer person than Jim Usevitch," Holmes said. "You may search the world and find someone as nice, but no one nicer. Still, he learned quick what life was about on a basketball court."

He remember the first time he practiced against former USC star Wayne Carlander. Jim's under the basket and the next thing you know he's on the ground with his nose and mouth bleeding and Wayne standing over him. "That was a hard one," Holmes said. "He was hurt a lot more times like that. But he never got mad, he never got frustrated. He always got up and wiped away the blood."

Usevitch said he loved basketball so much that he was willing to work that much harder.

"Usevitch developed into an effective if unspectacular player inside. By his senior year, he was one of Orange County's best, though at 6-8, 210, he wasn't the



**JIM USEVITCH**  
Cougar surprise

most awesome physical specimen. A Mormon — he attended seminary classes each weekday morning at 6:20 throughout high school — the possibility of playing at BYU interested him. But, did it interest BYU?

"They would offer me (a scholarship) then take it away," Usevitch said. "Finally, they told me they had three scholarships and I was the fourth player."

The three players ahead of Usevitch were seniors, and it was only when Roger Reid, assistant coach to then-head coach Frank Arnold, suggested that BYU try to get at least one tall player that Usevitch was offered a scholarship.

That was last year's season. His freshman year, he split time between BYU's junior varsity and varsity. He developed slowly, but by his sophomore year had improved to the point that Coach Laddell Anderson felt he had the most effective center in the Western Athletic Conference. He scored in double figures in 11 of his last 15 games.

But, just as he appeared to be hitting his stride, Usevitch left on a two-year Mormon mission in New Zealand.

Anderson said that of all the players he has watched leave on missions — six on the present BYU team — Usevitch was the only one that he worried would have a devastating effect on his team — and his job status.

"When he came to say goodbye, I said, 'I hope I'm here when you get back,'" Anderson said.

In New Zealand, Usevitch lived in a house divided into three flats. The floors were warped, the water pressure was so weak that to take a shower he had to sit in the tub and hold a hose over himself. He gained weight, and played basketball all over every few months.

When he got back, the former best center in the WAC found out how far he had slipped.

"Someone called me to play against some high school kids," he said. "They were 125 'back in the saddle' said Usevitch. Well, my first four shots were blocked by a kid who was 6-6. I knew right then I had a long way to go."

BYU athletes who go on missions know the feeling well. They call it missionary legs. "It takes about a year to get back to full strength," said Smith, who did a two-year mission in Argentina.

Usevitch would have preferred to redshirt his first year back. But, when 6-9 Alan Pollard transferred to USC, Anderson thought Usevitch was needed right away.

So, he had to play himself back into shape. Playing behind Tom Gnetting, he spent his time off the court lifting weights. He's still known to pass up postgame showers for a half-hour of pumping iron.

Toward the end of last season, his playing time and statistics

grew. "I told people, look out, Jim is going to be a force next season," Smith said.

Today, Usevitch, Smith and forward Jeff Chatman make up what has become one of college basketball's most effective front lines. They average 59 points a game as a trio. BYU averages 92 points a game as a team.

For most people, this team is about Smith and Chatman, book-end forwards with a good chance of making a living in the National Basketball Association.

Smith is flamboyant, cocky and gifted. He's 6-10 and led the WAC in three-point shooting last season.

Chatman is 6-6 with long arms and a turnaround jump shot that is practically unstopable.

Usevitch? "He gets about zero percent credit," said Kevin Niendorf, assistant sports editor of the Daily Universe, the campus paper. "The only people who appreciate him are the people who really know what this team is about."

Usevitch is an uncannily consistent. Averaging more than 15 points and seven rebounds a game, he is relentless inside. His shots rarely come from outside the key. His rebounds are rarely grabbed over the rim. He is an opportunistic garbage man who just keeps coming.

"Of all the people I've played against, I hate to play against him in practice the most," Smith said.

"He never stops. You know he's always going to bump you and post you and work you. He wears down your body, but what's more he wears down your mind. You don't even want to try any more because you know he's coming."

"He's done that all year for us. He gets whatever this team needs. A block, a basket. If I'm not scoring, he'll pick up the slack."

Against New Mexico, Usevitch led all BYU scorers with 24 points. In the Tulsa game, with Smith scoring just 13 nine points, Usevitch's season average — Usevitch had 21 points.

"People said he couldn't play, they said he didn't have the ability," Anderson said. "But you can't measure his heart, his will, Smith said. He's a decent human being you'll ever meet, period."

BYU, as most of its inhabitants will admit, is a conservative school that admires the traditional values of God, country and home.

"We're the type of people who want to pay taxes," Anderson said.

When the American flag is raised at 7:45 a.m. and lowered at 6:30 p.m., the national anthem is played and every person on campus is bound to stand at attention. During the singing of the national anthem before a basketball game, nearly all of a BYU crowd will not only sing but also place their hands over their hearts.

"We take that very serious around here," said Jeffrey Holland, BYU president. "Maybe that's why we appreciate Jim so much. He has had to work so hard and yet he has never lost his enthusiasm or his faith. As I recall, they weren't going to offer him a scholarship. That shows you how far he's come."

Far? Try full circle. "I remember hearing about one of the first practices Jim was in," said John Hansen, a BYU assistant. "He was inside and Greg Kite threw an elbow that caught Jim in the face. He was bleeding from his mouth but he got right up and kept playing."

Usevitch said: "I learned a long time ago that I had to play hard inside. Never dirty, but hard. It's nothing personal against whoever I'm going against. Sometimes people don't understand that."

# Weber, ISU play spoiler to Broncos

By QUANE KYNOY  
The Associated Press

Tailender Weber State gets a chance to knock off Big Sky Conference-leading Boise State Thursday night, but the last time an opponent has a chance to play the Broncos at home in the regular season.

Boise State, leading the league with a 10-2 mark, has three home games left. The Broncos are 19-7 at home this year, with just a one-point loss to Montana State and a four-point loss to Wyoming.

Second-place Idaho, meanwhile, has the opposite problem. The Vandierbilt 8-2 Big Sky take perhaps the league's most perilous road trip, meeting Nevada-Reno Thursday night and then traveling to Flagstaff for a Saturday night game against Northern Arizona.

Eastern Washington, which is dead last in the league but not eligible for the post-season tournament anyway, plays NAU Thursday night and is at Reno Saturday.

On Friday, Montana is at Idaho State. Boise, because they must journey to Boise the next night to meet Boise State.

Montana State is at Weber Saturday night in its only game of the week.

But being at home is no guarantee of victory in the Big Sky this season. Through last weekend's games, visiting teams had won half the games. That compares with two seasons ago, when visiting teams won only 23 percent of the time.

Boise State has the best road record, with six victories in seven games. ISU, 4-6 and 10-10 overall, must recover from a disappointing loss at Weber by blowing a lead in the final seconds.

"The main difficulty in playing Montana is their size and our matching up with them man to man," said ISU assistant coach Barry Janisch. "Tride (Wayne) being six-foot-nine, 245 pounds and pretty active-and Hood (Kevin) is active and has more weight (215 pounds) than any of our players."

"We stack up pretty well at the Boise outside positions," even though we don't know who they're starting. They've been using different combinations."

"We leave early Saturday afternoon for Boise. It's not easy playing back-to-back, and especially playing Boise, because they are so physical. But we've done it before."

"We're preparing for Montana and we'll worry about Boise Saturday morning. We know we've got a chance for a win over Montana if we play well against them."

tee of victory in the Big Sky this season. Through last weekend's games, visiting teams had won half the games. That compares with two seasons ago, when visiting teams won only 23 percent of the time.

Boise State has the best road record, with six victories in seven games. ISU, 4-6 and 10-10 overall, must recover from a disappointing loss at Weber by blowing a lead in the final seconds.

"The main difficulty in playing Montana is their size and our matching up with them man to man," said ISU assistant coach Barry Janisch. "Tride (Wayne) being six-foot-nine, 245 pounds and pretty active-and Hood (Kevin) is active and has more weight (215 pounds) than any of our players."

"We stack up pretty well at the Boise outside positions," even though we don't know who they're starting. They've been using different combinations."

"We leave early Saturday afternoon for Boise. It's not easy playing back-to-back, and especially playing Boise, because they are so physical. But we've done it before."

"We're preparing for Montana and we'll worry about Boise Saturday morning. We know we've got a chance for a win over Montana if we play well against them."

Italian, Alberto Tomba, the world's best slalom skier.

"I knew that to win the gold I only needed to ski safely to the finish line," he said. "I was relaxed. All of a sudden, I found a gate between my skis and I fell. I still can't understand how it all happened."

"I am disappointed, but the downhill was my main goal, and I still have more chances for gold."

The next chance comes Sunday in the super-giant slalom, a cross between downhill and giant slalom new to the Olympics this year, too. "I can't really say this won't hurt his confidence."

"On the contrary, I now have new motivations for doing well," he said. Zubriggen was tied for sixth after the first run of the slalom, and that would have been plenty to win the combined-gold. He passed the midway point of the second run with the fifth-best time, but with 25 seconds gone in the run, he hooked his right ski into a gate.

His left leg slid out as he descended through another gate, partially by accident. To regain his balance, he fell, crashed through several more gates and rolled down his

back. He got up almost immediately, bent over against his skis and tried to win the gold by beaten not by the competition but by the mountain.

"I can't believe that Zubriggen crashed," Strozz said.

Strozz's Austrian teammate, Bernhard Gsteirer, won the silver and Paul Accola of Switzerland took the bronze.

In the women's 5-kilometer cross-country race, Marjo Matikainen of Finland and Vida Ventosa of the Soviet Union became the Games' first double medalists.

Matikainen, a bronze medalist at 10 kilometers, won the women's 5 kilometers, beating Tamara Tokhonoova of the Soviet Union by a 1.3 seconds. Ventosa, who won the 10 kilometers, was third.

At the speed skating oval, Tommas Gustafsson of Sweden won the gold medal in 5,000 meters. Le Grusse of the Netherlands was second, and countryman Gerard Kemkers won the bronze.

Flaim, of Pembroke, Mass., set a U.S. record with his time of 6 minutes, 47.09 seconds.

# Win

Continued from Page D1

The hockey team offered no consolation. The U.S. team scored on its first three shots against favored Czechoslovakia Monday and appeared on the verge of virtually clinching a spot in the medals round.

He learned that run to be effective in basketball, he would have to go against his very nature and deal out physical punishment.

Usevitch would have preferred to redshirt his first year back. But, when 6-9 Alan Pollard transferred to USC, Anderson thought Usevitch was needed right away.

So, he had to play himself back into shape. Playing behind Tom Gnetting, he spent his time off the court lifting weights. He's still known to pass up postgame showers for a half-hour of pumping iron.

Toward the end of last season, his playing time and statistics

skating, where the Americans are usually simply too good.

"We are all aware of the unfortunate circumstances that were involved in speed skating," Pittenger said, referring to U.S. star Dan Jansen, who did not finish the 500-meter sprint just hours after his older sister died of leukemia. "And while I think our figure skaters are extremely strong, I think that (East Germany's) Katarina Witt and (Canada's) Brian Orser probably are the ones to finish in the freestyle, so it will be a great challenge for our women and Brian

Boitano.

Four years ago, the United States won four golds in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Debbie Armstrong won the women's figure slalom. Bill Johnson the men's downhill, Phil Mahre the men's slalom and Scott Hamilton the men's figure skating.

Only Armstrong is back in Calgary. Johnson didn't make the team because of injuries, Mahre retired and Hamilton turned pro. Only two 1984 hockey players remain, a normal circumstance requiring selection and training of a new team.

what of an influence, Blakelee said his appreciation for the game is a result of the years of time spent on the playgrounds and gymnasiums with his friends playing what he described as highly competitive basketball.

"He always been competitive," Blakelee said. "It was always win or lose. It was never for fun."

# Olympics

Continued from Page D1

been a silver except for Watson's bronze.

"I'm entering winds that reached 50 mph wrought havoc on the Olympic schedule for other events, delaying the double-gold quest of Matti Nykanen, the 'Flying Finn.' Nykanen was going after an unprecedented second gold medal when the 90-meter team event was postponed until Thursday.

The final two runs of the women's luge also were postponed.

Zubriggen, one of the most versatile skiers in the world, finished first Thursday in the combined downhill, the first of this downhill-slalom hybrid that makes up the combined.

Then the talk began: Could this former alpine boy from the Swiss Alps be the next to win the Olympic gold medal in the Alpine events, as Killy did in 1968 and as Toni Sailer did in 1956?

He provided the answer Wednesday, but with the addition of two more Alpine events, Zubriggen still could win four gold medals more than either Killy or Sailer. Standing in his way will be the

# Blakeslee

Continued from Page D1

more hard-nosed. He knows when to turn it on and shoot."

Blakeslee's approach to the game is simple, but obviously effective. "I try to block out and get positioned to catch the ball," he said. "As is common with other Magic Valley basketball standouts, Blakeslee started playing the

game at a very early age. His first recollections of playing basketball was during recess at grade school during his first- and second-grade years.

By the time he was in the third grade, Blakeslee was playing organized basketball with the local YMCA and has enjoyed the sport ever since. Although his father was some-

# McGowan just third woman to post a week's high score

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** Cathy McGowan became just the third woman in the current city league bowling season to turn in the high game last week.

McGowan's 266 in the Sunset League at the Bowladrome placed her three pins ahead of Ken Courtney, whose 263 came in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl. The men's runnerup was Bob Leazer, with a 248 in the Moose League at the Bowladrome, while Lori Brown was the women's runnerup with a 247 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.

### Bowling Honor Roll



Gary Fraley had the best series, a 687 in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome. That was two pins better than runnerup John Williams, who registered a 286 in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl.

High women's series belonged to Shirley Beasley with a 610 in the Night Hawk League at the Magic Bowl. Jean Stokesberry was the runnerup with 606 in the Sterling Jewelry League at the Magic Bowl.

#### MEYER HIGH GAME Magic Bowl

Ken Courtney	283
John Williams	282
Roger Lassan	280
Steve Smith	279
Ed Herman	278
Ken Courtney	277
John Williams	276
Mike Leazer	275
Ken Courtney	274
John Williams	273
John Williams	272
John Williams	271
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#### WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES Magic Bowl

Lori Brown	317
Georgia Randall	246
Jan Stokesberry	245
Lois Hansen	244
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#### MEYER HIGH SERIES Bowladrome

John Williams	665
Ron Stockley	649
Ken Courtney	648
J.V. Mitchell	647
John Williams	646
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# Outdoors

## Restoring a warmwater fishery

### Sand Dune Lakes back on sport line

By STU MURRELL  
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

It's always nice to report a success story.

The cooperative program between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation Department to restore the Sand Dune Lakes is an excellent example.

I toured the Bruneau Dunes state park with Superintendent Wes Whitworth last week. The lakes looked great with water levels back up to the boat docks.

Last year about this same time, there was just a patch of water visible out in the middle of each lake and the boat docks were high and dry.

The lakes were restored with a \$148,000 pumping project installed in March, 1987, by Fish and Game engineers. Water is pumped from our C.J. Strike Wildlife Management Area through a 14,000-foot pipeline into the Sand Dune Lakes.

The lakes were first formed in 1950 when the newly-constructed C.J. Strike Reservoir raised the ground water levels to the base of the Sand Dunes. The lakes were planted with largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish by the Department of Fish and Game and continued to be one of our best warmwater fisheries for over 30 years in Region 4.

In 1981, the water levels started to drop in the lakes and by 1985 they were about one-third their previous depth. The smaller lakes on the south end were completely dry and the two largest, deepest lakes

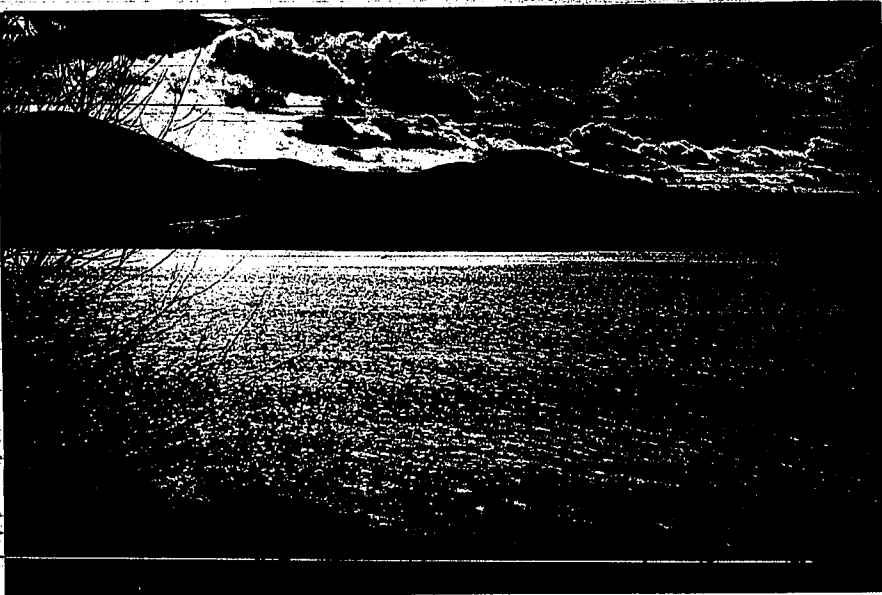
had the boat docks 100 yards from the waterline. The winter of 1985-86 was severe and the reduced lakes were ice and snow covered for a prolonged period. This resulted in a severe fish kill due to oxygen depletion. The department replanted with some bass and bluegill in 1986 but the fishing continued at a fraction of previous levels.

Studies were begun in 1983 in an attempt to determine the cause for the decline. It was felt the changeover from gravity flow irrigation to sprinkler operations on lands surrounding the lakes reduced the inflow to the groundwater table. In addition, a water-depleting plant called Tamarisk continued to increase around the margins of the lakes and further helped to lower the water table.

Engineering studies show that water flowed from the northern lakes to the south so a pipeline was designed to pump into the northernmost lake and allow the water to seep through the sand into the lakes to the south. A special filter system, which prevents undesirable fish from entering the Dunes Lakes with Snake River water, was set up at the northern tip of the lake where the water was allowed to filter through the sand from an open settling ditch into the lake.

A cooperative plan was worked out with the Parks and Recreation Department to supply about \$20,000 of the initial cost and personnel and equipment to help construct the project. It was begun in February of 1987 and completed that spring.

The water levels in the first lake



Pumps have returned Sand Dune Lakes water levels to productive fishing

Photo courtesy STU MURRELL

came up dramatically last year and further pumping this winter has raised the water level in the second lake to within a foot of spilling over into the remaining ponds at the south end.

Whitworth indicated the lakes

had been replanted with about 1,500 bluegill and bass this past year but he felt it would be another year or two before fishing returned to previous levels. The fish were collected by the Treasure Valley Fly Fishermen from over-populated

waters in Southern Idaho and transported in Fish and Game trucks to the release site. Extensive waterfowl benefits also are accruing with increased water levels since it is an important wintering area and production

habitat. The tourism industry also has benefited from this restoration since the lakes, in association with the scenic sand dune formations, have been a significant attraction in the area.

## Wildlife smuggling becomes epidemic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — An international network of poachers and smugglers is reaping huge profits by selling endangered animals and plants, some of which end up in the United States, conservationists said.

In some Latin American countries, they said, cocaine trafficking goes hand-in-hand with the poaching and smuggling of alligator and crocodile skins, live parrots and monkeys, all of which find lucrative markets in the United States.

"The United States is the largest market for all wildlife products," said Jorgen B. Thomsen, a Norwegian working for the World Wildlife Fund in Washington, D.C. "Japan is the largest market for endangered species."

Species are called endangered when they are in danger of becoming extinct.

Menghi and Thomsen were interviewed while attending the 17th General Assembly of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, the world's largest scientific conservation organization.

The assembly represents more than 600 government ministries, quasi-governmental and private organizations in 117 countries. The San Jose meeting ends Wednesday.

Thomsen and Menghi said it is impossible to provide reliable estimates on the amount of money made each year by international smugglers and poachers of animals and plants because so much so-called legal trade is actually illegal.

Worldwide, legal trade in plants and animals amounts to between \$5 billion and \$6 billion annually, based on customs declarations, they said. Of that amount, the United States accounts for \$1.5 billion.

But Thomsen said, "Much of the legal trade involves illegally obtained products which cannot be traced to their country of origin."

Even statistics on the legal trade are woefully inadequate. Thomsen and Menghi estimate the retail value of legally imported plants and animals is from 5 to 10 times higher than their declared customs value.

## Bighorn relocation follows original plan

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two protests were withdrawn and Region 4 lost 14 California desert bighorn sheep. But the two week-old strike is continuing and Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale remains hopeful of realizing some profit for all this.

Two weeks ago, Idaho was poised to capture up to 15 head of British Columbia bighorns and move them into the Jack's Creek area in Owyhee County.

When livestock interests and the Department of Agriculture protested, a last-minute decision called for putting the bighorns in the South Hills, either as part of the "Cottonwood" Creek transplanting or establishment of a new population.

But while the Idaho crew was in British Columbia capturing the animals, the two protests were lifted and the Department of Fish and Game reverted to its original plan.

However, it must now go a step further because the Canadian shipment included 10 ewes and

four lambs. Since it was believed by the trappers that the shipment was headed for Big Cottonwood, which has sufficient game, no effort was made to secure any rams.

And since this is a new population effort, it means the department will be sending some net gunners to British Columbia in the near future to pick up at least two rams for the new Jack's Creek herd.

"Since they will be up there anyway," says Kvale, with a smile, "I've suggested they pick up six or so for us."

Kvale said some of the sheep transplanted in the South Hills last month continue to show wanderlust. An Oakley-area rancher reported seeing a radio-collared sheep near the Utah border.

"From the way he described the collar and the color, I'm afraid it was one of ours," Kvale said.

Telemetry surveys taken earlier had four of the newcomers wandering six to 12 miles from the release site.

## Yellowstone elk hit 50-year high

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Mother Nature will take care of Yellowstone-National Park's elk herd, which is at a 60-year population high, says U.S. Sen. Malcolm Wallop.

"What's happened, is you've had a couple of very mild winters and falls in a row and elk simply have not been leaving the park," the senator said Thursday. "Hard weather will start them back out, and hunting pressure will ease that circumstance."

A recent count by federal and state agencies showed that the herd had swelled to more than 19,000 animals. Mild winters that allowed the elk to remain inside the park also resulted in a lack of hunter success in hunting areas adjacent to the park.

The count was made by officials from Yellowstone, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. They were assisted by four spotter planes and another aircraft trying to detect transmissions from elk wearing radio-collars.

For the past several years, the northern Yellowstone elk herd had been counted at between 15,000

and 16,000 animals, up sharply from 1988 when the herd dropped to 3,172 animals at a time when the Park Service was actively culling the herd.

Snow depths in Yellowstone's northern range this winter have been far below normal. Whereas some 6,000 elk normally move to lower elevations outside the park during the winter, the recent survey detected just 482 outside Yellowstone.

High numbers of elk, mule deer, bison and pronghorn antelope have prompted some criticisms that the park's northern range is overgrazed.

Some environmentalists and conservationists say the lack of a predator in Yellowstone has allowed the elk population to balloon. They say a proposed wolf reintroduction plan, if implemented, would reduce the elk herd and help prevent overgrazing.

Wallop, who was in Yellowstone last weekend to review the national park's winter operations, opposes the wolf-reintroduction plan. He did agree Thursday, though, that the size of the elk herd could pose a problem.

## Can't wait for fishing season? Then Clear Lake is waiting for you

One of the strangest hatches ever to grace a body of water occurs in the Magic Valley each winter.

Individuals of the general group *Limnephilus depressus* begin to appear in late winter on a few of southern Idaho's warmest spring creeks, lakes and other waters such as the Sun and Springs, Clear Lake and the Snake River.

Generally, the hatch is brought on by slight rises in temperature coupled with snowstorms at such higher elevations as Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and ice-free highways.

The hatch has never been positively identified by species. For a time, it was thought that the hatch could be classified as members of homo sapiens, but leading members



Mike Harrop Outdoors

of that fussy phylum objected rather strongly. Individual members of the hatch appear to imitate fishermen except for the season of their emergence and patches of frost that can often be seen on parts of their apparel. Some wade, others bob about in float tube and one or two can be observed plying the water from boats and rafts on any sunny winter day.

Although the hatch is best on weekends, any sunny day will bring out certain die-hard individuals, some of whom have lost fingers and toes to previous frosty hatches.

Most of the hatch consists of fly fishermen, but lure and bait fishermen are represented too, particularly along the Snake River.

About this time each year, it is my particular misery to join other members of the hatch.

My favorite place for emerging from winter activities is Clear Lake, which is owned by the Buhl Golf and Country Club. The lake is privately owned and a trespass fee is charged to non-country club members. The fee gave rise to its other

name, the "86 hole". Unfortunately, that name has been changed to the "86.50 hole" after the club management realized it was providing quality fly fishing for a pittance. When the price reaches \$20, I suppose I'll object, but the fishing would be worth the price.

Although the lake's fish are hatchery stock and suffer from ignoble births, chewed-up fins and other indignities, they grow large and fight as well as wild trout from Idaho's famous streams.

They also are easier to catch, because there are so many of them. In fact, Clear Lake has begun living up to its promise as a trophy fishery that offers non-stop action for fly fishermen. It is open for fly fly fishing year-around.

Anglers sometimes catch fish in the 8-to-12-pound class, but the largest fish in the lake remain very hard to catch. I'm convinced that there is a world's record rainbow trout in the lake, but he probably isn't feeding on insects and is thus unlikely to be caught by the light tackle fishermen who play the lake with flies too small to interest a monster which subsists on eight to 16-inch trout.

Most of the fish being caught are 13 inches or smaller, and so many of these smaller fish are in the lake that the limit has been raised from two to four fish per day on a temporary basis.

The lake has always suffered from overstocking, creating a class of fish which

See HARROP on Page D7

## Take a few minutes to get hunting knives in shape for next season

By BILL SCHULZ  
The Associated Press

Except for the most avid small game hunter, the season is over. It's time to take a few minutes to be sure your gear is properly cleaned and stored so it will be ready for spring turkey or the early duck season this fall.

A knife requires little care to make sure it will be there when you need it, but there are a few things you should do to protect it.

Most experts say never store a sheath knife in its sheath, as the acids in the leather can damage the metal. Clean the knife and dry it thoroughly. Dishwater will do the

job on a sheath knife, then wrap it in a dry cloth and store it with its sheath, out of reach of little hands.

A folding knife takes a little more care in cleaning and drying, because there are crevices for dirt or moisture to be trapped.

The first step in making sure the knife is ready for next year is to buy a knife with a stainless steel blade,

said John Jurantich, president of Razor Edge Systems, Inc., a sharpening consulting firm from Ely, Minn.

Folding knives may pose another problem, because they are often "Sometimes, when you store a folding knife folded, we have found that in some knives, it is not as sharp when it is opened as it was

when it is stored," Jurantich said. "We don't know what or why. We haven't done the experiments yet," said Jurantich, who demonstrates his sharpening skills by honing an ax and shaving with it. "My kids used to get the blame for some knives, but it appears maybe something else is there."

Don't bother sharpening a knife before storing it, he said, and don't oil the blade. That simply means you have to clean it again before using it.

When you take the knife out of storage, particularly one that has never been properly sharpened, be prepared to work like a dog for about an hour," Jurantich said.

See HUNT on Page D7



# Time to get ready for fishing season

It has been a mild winter by anyone's standards. There is still time left for a big snowstorm and for frigid weather, but it won't be long before genuine spring weather starts showing up, peaking at us for a day or two, teasing us with the promise of good days to come.

A lot of your friends and neighbors have been fishing all winter. Some of them were disgusted about the early days of a warm winter because it took longer to get ice on reservoirs and lakes open to fish.

They have been out having fun catching trout and perch at Magic Reservoir, poking holes at Anderson Ranch Reservoir or American Falls or taking a trip in the winter wonderland near McCall to fish Cascade Lakes.

Other anglers have been fishing the open waters, especially the Snake River and the impoundment on it in the Hagerman Valley.

If you haven't been fishing since summer, it is time to start getting ready. If you don't like ice fishing, remember that many waters are open year-round now. Pick up a set of the new regulations and study them; there are changes.

For one thing, there are waters open year-round now, which means you can get your boat in the water as soon as ice is off.

I think the District will be getting early. It is less than a month before Ostr Lakes open, the start of the season as far as many people are concerned.

Boat owners may want to get their motors tuned up, check and repack the wheel bearings on the boat trailer and make sure the safety hookups are intact and working. It is frustrating

## Warren Scoth Fishing

To have a good fishing weekend destroyed by a balky motor or no trailer lights.

Float-tubers, pull the innertube out of your float tube cover and check for aging and ozone cracking. It occurs most often where the rubber is exposed, around the stem column and at the drain holes. Inflate the tube and check for leaks; don't forget the stem valve. Check the seams of the cover and see if they need repair.

Do any of you remember how cold the water was when you waders leaked? Did you fix the leak? Waders have a way of self-destructing over the winter. Check them. And by the way, try them on and see if they still fit. Christmas dinner may still be with you. Make sure the felt soles are tight and in good repair.

Get out your rods, including the ones that wear on the "kids" use. Clean them up, repair the mangled guides and line tips, check for wear on the guides and line tips.

Of course, you will clean your reels, give them a dose of oil and lube. Maybe you need new line. Get a cast of two in the yard to see if everything still works; the gear gremlins may have been at it. Try a new bait spring for your Mitchell 300 reel? Nearly everyone does.

Fly fishermen, it is time to open up the boxes, check for rusted hooks, sort out loser patterns and take an inventory of your favorite spring patterns. If you are a fly tier, those remaining winter days are the time to build inventory. Remember how cranky you were at MORMON Reservoir when you ran out of Matuka's and Stayner Duktals? Wouldn't it be nice to fish all summer with an adequate supply of Adams or Gold-Ribbed Hare's Ears?

Check the status of your tapered leaders and upper materials. Have you replaced the 4x you ran out of the last day you fished?

Are we rushing things? Not when you neighbors are already fishing and doing well. Not with the new regulations. Not with the low-water conditions that it looks like we are going to have for a second year.

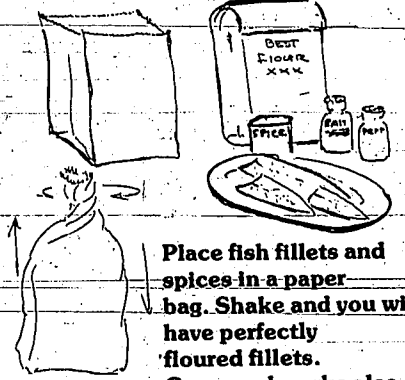
In a low-water scenario, the early fishing may miss the best of 1988. If you missed last year, you missed terrific fishing.

Besides, playing with your equipment brings back the good times of springs past. It gets the juices flowing and we begin to anticipate those "pleasures that make-outdoor sports fundamental to life in Idaho."

Heck, tell your mate it is a patriotic duty, necessary to the welfare of your body and soul and satisfies a premeval human need. May you can get away with the mummified worms on the kitchen table—at least until the reel is fixed. Heck, the parts should be here next week.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

### Warren's Way



**Place fish fillets and spices in a paper bag. Shake and you will have perfectly floured fillets. Cornmeal works also.**

Times-News photo by Warren Scoth

## OUTDOORS DIET

### Predator hearing set

**KETCHUM** — The U.S. Forest Service will sponsor a public information meeting on sheep predation on the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the Blaine County courthouse in Hailley. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture animal damage control unit will participate in the presentation.

Ketchum District Supervisor Phillip said the purpose of the meeting is to provide information about the ideas of sheep due to predators and proposals for coyote control.

"We have received a proposal from the predator control unit to reduce sheep losses. Due to public interest in this situation, we want to provide an opportunity for the public to receive information and ask questions," Phillips said.

Last year the predator control unit reported 376 sheep killed by predators. ADC was able to confirm 260 sheep killed by predators.

Currently, ADC has only a few predator control measures at its disposal. These have been limited to calling and shooting. ADC has submitted a proposal to the Forest Service for permission to continue calling and shooting as a control method.

### Shrub planters needed

**BOISE** — Volunteers are urgently needed to assist in planting 20,000 bitterbrush shrubs on 20 acres of big game winter range near Arrowrock Reservoir.

Larry Donohoo, wildlife biologist on the Boise Ranger District of the Boise National Forest, said the project is part of a continuing effort to improve forage conditions for deer on critical winter range in this area.

The dates of the project will be March 12-13 and March 19-20. The U.S. Forest Service will provide all the tools. Volunteers should bring gloves and adequate footwear. The Idaho Hunters Association will provide a chili feed for all participants at the end of the day's work.

Individuals interested in helping should contact Donohoo at 348-2527 or at his office at 5493 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise.

### Coalition protests sale

**COUR D'ALENE** — The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition has filed an administrative appeal to stop an 11-million board-foot timber sale it claims will damage water quality in the Cour d'Alene River system on the Panhandle National Forest.

Coalition executive Director Ron Mitchell of Boise said that according to the Hudlow Timber sale environmental assessment that 31 percent of the timber habitat of the Cour d'Alene Creek watershed will be destroyed by past logging.

"That destruction violates a host of laws designed to protect the economic value of fishing in Idaho, including the national forest management act, the national environmental policy act, the federal land and policy management act and the state of Idaho water quality regulations. Now the Forest Service asks to go in and do even more logging with the half-promises that they'll put in some culverts and close some roads to reduce past damage."

"Our response is fix the past damage first and prove it can be done and then we will talk about more logging."

### Elk chapter sets banquet

**BOISE** — An upcoming survey of Idaho anglers will be used to gain a representative sample of angler opinions and attitudes about where people fish, why they fish and which species they prefer, according to fisheries biologist Will Reid of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Reid, who is conducting the survey questionnaire, also hopes to learn what amount of satisfaction anglers gain from their various fishing experiences in Idaho. Previous surveys were completed in the late 1960s and late 1970s.

The last angler survey was used in developing the 1986-1990 fisheries management plan. Results of this year's survey will update information used to develop new management plans. The questionnaire will be mailed with prepaid return envelopes to 10,000 holders of 1987 fishing or combination licenses in late March or early April. Results should be compiled by late summer.

### Angler survey planned

**BOISE** — The Idaho Trail Machine Association will hold its state convention March 5 at the Holiday Inn convention center in Boise.

The convention actually will start at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 4, with a kickoff party in the TVTMA hospitality suite.

The TVTMA board meetings and general business meeting will start with registration at 8 a.m. March 5 and run through 11:45. A slide presentation of ghost towns in Idaho will be presented by Earnie Lombard in the afternoon. Business meetings will be concluded by 5 p.m. and the annual banquet will begin at 7 p.m.

Following the banquet, Sandy McMath will speak on the subject *How I drove from the USA to the tip of South America; or What the inside of their jails look like.*

The planning to attend the banquet must make reservations with the Treasure Valley Trail Machine Association, Box 1913, Boise, 83701.

### Bikers plan state meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Area bikers are invited to join the Trail and Trekkers Saturday evening and Sunday for a backcountry skiing clinic.

The 7 to 9 p.m. Friday clinic, slated at Sports Country, will include three slide shows and discussion of various options and equipment needed.

The second half will be conducted at Magic Mountain from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Second thoughts about federal concessionaires

It was back in 1985 that someone-in-government had the idea of putting profits into the sampling we Americans love.

The concept was to have government facilities run by private enterprise and a percentage of the gross profits would be paid back to the government to make more improvements or improve the recreational opportunities of us all.

Let me give you a for-instance of how it works here in the southeast United States.

On the Colorado River from Parker, Ariz., downstream there are 13 cooperative ventures, or as they are called by the Bureau of Land Management, "concessionaires."

The Bureau of Land Management built the parks on federal ground. The private parties who "lease" these parks pay the government from 2 percent to 4 percent of their gross profits.

Not a bad idea, you may say, for Idaho. Sure, the prices for camping are higher than a government campground, but the services are better, including electricity, water, sewer, and laundry facilities and a store and even have swimming pools and other recreation such as pool tables and shuffle boards. Some even will provide rental boats and act as guides.

There are disadvantages that are pointed out. These joint ventures do not honor "Golden Age Passports" for the elderly like normal government campgrounds. The stay in these camping areas is not limited, like government-controlled facilities. Many people complain that the best areas in these joint venture campgrounds are reserved for the season, which can be done, and the



Swen

weekender or the two-week vacationer usually gets the "scruddy" part of the facility.

What I have been trying to find out is how is this system working out, not only for the public, but the government.

The original concept of profits being returned to improve and create new camping facilities was a good one. For instance the 13 joint ventures along the lower Colorado River have averaged paying about \$50,000 a year to make more parks and to keep up existing parks.

But like all good-recreation plans, it has gone askew since about 1981. The money that was headed into the coffers of the BLM from this plan is now used to help pay the federal debt via the general fund.

And, in Washington, D.C. who made the rules and regulations are just this year considering increasing the cost of camping on federal lands. Not only that, serious consideration is given to doing away with the concept of "Golden Age Passports" where elderly get a discount when they camp in federal campgrounds.

I was excited about the "joint venture concept" when I first had it explained to me and thought it could be used to advantage in Idaho. But like all

things created by government I now have second thoughts.

Dixon Williams, who signs his letter "local boy" has a gripe. He, over the years, has purchased four ATC three-wheel bikes. His claim is that he cannot use or sell these bikes because of safety reasons, and the warnings associated with the three-wheelers. Well, let me quote his letter:

Every day some new-do-gooder-is-trying-to save us from ourselves. We have so many laws and safety commissions to ensure our safety that it seems nearly impossible to have an accident.

Danger is nature's way of eliminating stupid people. Without safety, stupid people die in accidents. Since the dead don't reproduce, our species becomes progressively more intelligent. With safety, some of us idiots, who by all rights should be dead, are spared from their rightful early graves and are free to breed even more intelligently.

Let's do away with safety and improve our species. Take up smoking. Jaywalk. Play your blasting cards. Swim after a meal. Struck something small in your ear. Ride a three-wheeler. Future generations will thank you.

Any of you get a message from Dixon's letter?

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Harrop

Continued from Page D6

are huge and another which is quite small. Middle-sized fish seem to be doing fine on the light feed available in the lake, however. Although adult anglers are restricted to fly gear, youngsters 14 and younger may use bait in one area of the club property. The lake's golden hybrid trout were an unusual attraction that are disappearing. The original hatchery source is no longer producing them. Actually, at this rainbow, the fish were originally produced by a commercial hatchery interested in finding a more marketable fish for sale as canned trout.

## Hunt

Continued from Page D6

ing an interview. Start by working the knife on a course stone. Keep it nearly flat to put a one-half inch bevel on the blade.

Finish it on a finer stone. Then you are ready for your cutting edge.

"Keep the blade at under a 25-degree angle," but no specific angle, he said, and work it on the stone. "Too much has been written about you have to have a 22 1/2-degree angle or some other angle. If you just keep it under 25 degrees, you will have a strong, working edge."

The project, overseen by the Utah Division of Wildlife Services, was staffed by volunteers from the Beaver and Milford Wildlife Federations. Beaver club staff spokeswoman Tracy Davis.

The deer were moved from areas near Beaver where the deer are plentiful, to land surrounding Indian Peak, a remote area 50 miles West of Beaver, Davis said.

Large overhead nets were dropped by remote-controlled electric triggers to trap the deer.

Deer were tranquilized, tagged, and then loaded on horse trailers for transportation.

The four-day project, meant to avoid a special deer hunt, fell short of its goal of 200 does and fawns, Davis said.

ones are all that are now left. The remainder have died of old age.

Fishermen are expected to use barbless hooks at the lake. Hooking mortality is a problem, since a good fisherman may catch and release 60 fish in a good day. During President's Day weekend, I caught fish nearly every cast with a fly which imitated crayfish.

Fishes which work well besides crayfish and ahrip imitations include the black marabou, the nair-back and fullbacks tied with gray backs and dark bodies and most large, dark streamers.

The main lake is too deep to wade and bottoms are soft. Most fishermen use float tubes, which are comfortable in the winter because water temperatures seldom vary more than a degree or two from the average 54 degrees.

Only limited tackle is available at the lake, but the Fenagade Fly Shop in nearby Wendell and Reul Stayner's shop in Twin Falls are good sources for flies and equipment.

No Idaho fishing license is necessary to fish privately-stocked waters such as Clear Lake.

Mike Harrop is the assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

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# First glimpse of rockchuck sets preparations into motion

As the temperature flirted with the 50-degree mark this weekend, I made my first sighting of my favorite hairy varmint.

For me, the appearance of the yellowbelly marmot, alias rockchuck, marks the beginning of spring. Of all the hunting I do, this little alpine lover is at the top of my list for providing pure fun and shooting challenge.

So this first spotting sent me scurrying to my shop to evaluate my state of readiness for the rockchuck season. My primary varmint gun is a .220 swift. It is an Argentine mauler action with a 26-inch, heavy Douglas barrel. It is bedded in an



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

Oregon murtlewood stock and is topped with a 16-power Unerd varmint scope. The only Canjar trigger I can afford completes the rifle.

It is a beautiful weapon which can consistently shoot one-half inch groups. But gremilins seem to perform all kinds of mischief during the off months, such as changing

zero, loosening screws and spreading dirt wherever possible.

So I decided to make a checklist to determine what I needed to do to be prepared for that first day of hunting. It seems I am a list-maker by nature. If I do not write things down I find it hard to organize and remember anything.

I have included my list in hopes you can use it to generate your own to meet your particular circumstances. I started this preparation early so I would not feel rushed to complete any particular step.

I say early because I do not hunt chucks hard until the first part of

May when the new pups are out and about.

Though the farmers might prefer the hunters not wait, this delay makes for more and better hunting from year-to-year.

The first items on the checklist involved the equipment.

- General gun cleaning and lubrication. Special attention should be paid to removing the copper residue from the barrel. With the speedy 22s copper wash should be controlled to preserve accuracy.
- Check that action bolts are tight.
- Remove the scope and check for loose bases.

- Remove the scope. Be sure to set the eye relief according to the shooting position used. Since mine is usually a sitting position, I like the scope back. If you shoot prone a lot, you may want it farther forward.
- Clean the scope lenses as needed.
- An ammunition check was next.
- Count remaining loads from previous year. If enough remain for the new season, you are in luck.
- Reload as needed. If you plan to change any of the components in the load, for the safety's sake, reduce the powder charge by 10 percent and work back up. With

powders, a new can should be treated like a component change. I used up the last of my three-pound can of 4084 last year so I will have to rebuild my load this year. Most powders are consistent from can to can but some variations do occur.

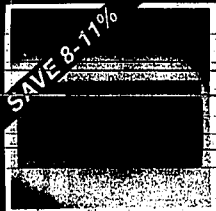
A check of shooting accessories was included:

- Sand bags. Between sun rot and disappearing sand, my bags usually need some repair.
- Spotting scope/binoculars. Clean lenses if needed.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.



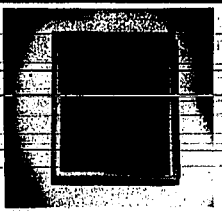
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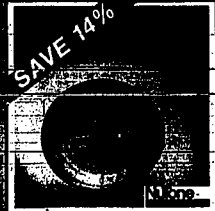
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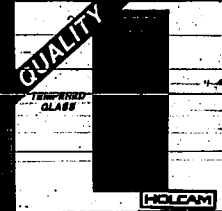
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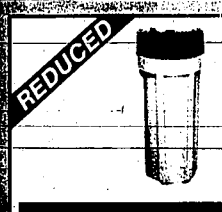


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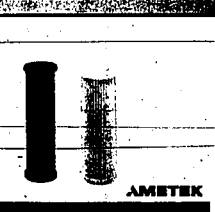
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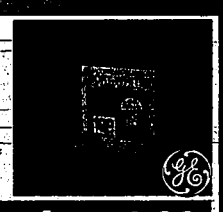


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