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White House steps up pressure on Noriega



ERIC ARTURO DELVALLE Victim of military rule

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration again increased its steadily growing pressure against Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega Friday by backing the civilian president who sought to fire him and initiating a U.S.-diplomatic campaign to support "civilian constitutional rule" in Panama.
The administration said it continues to recognize Eric Arturo Delvalle as president of Panama, even after Noriega and the National Assembly ousted him Friday for seeking to dismiss the powerful Noriega as the country's military chief.
Late in the day the White House announced the initiation of a series of consultations to learn the views of other countries in the hemisphere on the Panamanian developments. State Department of

Ousted Delvalle calls for national strike

The Associated Press
PANAMA CITY, Panama — Ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle called Friday night for a national strike to show that Panamanians repudiate the leadership of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.
The general accused the United States of instigating Delvalle's failed effort on Thursday to end his military rule and said Washington waged a campaign of "psychological warfare" against him.
Officials said U.S. ambassadors through Latin-America have been instructed to pose the issue to their host governments as a choice: "military dictatorship versus civilian rule."

Noriega addressed a rally of his supporters Friday night and said Panamanians who consider "betrayal, because they are born traitors, meet a bad end here."
Up to 10,000 people attended the rally at the central garrison of the Defense Forces.
The Noriega-dominated National Assembly turned Delvalle out of office in a 10-minute session early Friday after the president tried to fire the army's chief, following Noriega's indictment in the United States as a drug trafficker.
Noriega has denied all accusations against him.
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what we can do. We're looking at that situation... to see if there is anything we can do. We're not prepared to take military action," said Reagan on a day when he met with his senior National Security Council advisers on Panama developments.
U.S. policymakers were aware in advance that Delvalle would attempt to use his civilian authority to oust the entrenched military leader, and said they were not surprised that Noriega ignored the ouster order and deposed the civilian president.
The action, although ineffective in the short run, was viewed as a potential important step in the confrontation with Noriega because of its possible impact on political leaders of other Latin nations and its potential effect in Panama. Noriega was indicted by federal grand juries
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Today's test question
Wendy Plocher, a Minico High senior, smiles as she answers questions during a screen test with director Jim Davis. Employees at the

Burley McDonald's restaurant won a chance to be in a national television commercial by selling the most holiday gift certificates in the nation. At least one of 25 employees will be flown to Hollywood in March to star in a commercial spot.

GOP strategy stirs squabble

The Associated Press
BOISE — The first emergency spending bills of the session cleared the Legislature Friday as budget writers kept wrangling over the Republican strategy of squeezing all 1988 noneducational budgets to free up money for schools.
By unanimous votes, the Senate sent Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus three bills providing supplemental spending authority for the current budget year, taking into the anticipated multimillion-dollar surplus at the end of the current budget year in June. There was little debate.
The most critical of those bills was a \$3.1 million allocation to the Transportation Department for partial restoration of the highway lane maintenance program dropped last year when lawmakers failed to agree on an increase in the state fuel tax.
That money, created when the cost of winter road work was almost negligible during the mild 1986-1987 winter, will enable the department to put seal coating on about 350 miles of highway this spring.
Continuation of the program, critical to reducing the nearly \$1 billion backlog in highway maintenance projects, will depend on passage this session of an increase in the 14 1/2-cent-a-gallon fuel tax. A gas tax increase is pending in the House.
Earlier in the day, however, Democratic and Republican budget writers again sparred over the Republican leadership's directive to hold the line on spending so an avoidance-year tax hike can be elected. The committee's GOP majority has been



A busy day — A2, A3

jealously conserving general tax revenues in hopes of having enough cash on hand to underwrite acceptable though conservative public and higher education appropriations.
Conservative Mack Neibaur of Paul, cochairman of the House Appropriations Committee, objected to one proposal that shifted financing for a program from specially earmarked funds to the general treasury.
That move, Neibaur said, will deplete the public school budget, ... and I don't think in a year like this that that kind of trade-off is warranted.
But Democratic Sen. Margarette McLaughlin of Orofino, apparently tired of repeatedly hearing that explanation, said it was time to start taking care of all the state's spending needs instead of scrimping in most agencies just to build up a fund to bolster the politically sensitive school budgets.
"If we have to go to the general fund, so be it," Ms. McLaughlin said. "Let's put a message out there that there's a need for more money. UNTIL we do that, they're not going to raise any more."

But institute maintains its options in Twin Falls

Lack of full support keeps MSTI out

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise will not build a satellite center in Twin Falls because it wouldn't have the support of the entire medical community, said MSTI Medical Director Charles Smith on Friday.
Until Magic Valley Regional Medical Center makes a final decision on its facility, MSTI is not shutting the door, Smith said.
"We are indeed in a holding situation," he said.
With the statement, Smith broke the relative silence that has been MSTI's cloak during the two-month debate on who will build a cancer-treatment center in Twin Falls.
On Christmas Eve, MSTI officials were going to announce their intention to build a free-standing 10,000-square-foot, radiation-treatment center in Twin Falls at a cost of about \$2.5 million.
"We were not at any point in time going about it with an attitude we could do it on our own," Smith said. For a successful venture, MSTI

Advocates to alter course

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — After collecting more than 5,800 signatures and igniting a debate about cancer care, advocates for MSTI will close its door in a few weeks, said the group's leader, Carole Walker.
After one more weekend of collecting signatures on petitions urging the Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise to open a Twin Falls center, the group will phase out and become a cancer support group, Walker said.
However, there are differing

stories about how the decision to displace came about.
MSTI Medical Director Dr. Charles Smith said on Friday that the group was asked to switch gears.
Although Smith was gratified with their efforts, "we asked them to continue to concentrate on quality of care issues and let them know we are not in a position to build a facility in Twin Falls and that their efforts should better serve the patients in the area in support groups," Smith told the Times-News on Friday.
"But Walker said she informed
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needed the support of both the Twin Falls Clinic and MVRMC medical staff.
"We have a strong feeling, and had it back in December, that in order to have a consensus and fully utilized therapy facility that we really needed 100 percent of the physician support," Smith said. "Without that, MSTI is not in a position to undertake such a treatment facility."
But MSTI's plans were withdrawn after their officials learned that MVRMC's Board of Trustees had voted the week before to proceed on development of its own center.
"The reason we stepped down at that point is — the way it was told

Consumer prices up at a moderate pace

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices continued to rise at a moderate pace during January, the Department of Commerce said Friday, confirming that inflation remains largely in check despite some signs that inflationary pressures may be about to intensify.
The January Consumer Price Index, which tracks 300 common consumer goods and services, rose 0.3 percent from the previous month, a 0.2 percent jump in December. The increase was in line with the pace that has prevailed for most of the past eight months. The December figure, however, rose from an 0.1 percent rise published in last month's report.
Separately, the Department of Commerce reported that consumer spending continued to slow in January, with real personal income of consumers growing less rapidly as well.
Spending by consumers rose 0.3 percent in January, down from 0.7 percent the previous month.

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Briefly

Child abuse laws unchanged

BOISE (AP) — Prosecutors, state welfare officials and professionals are calling for changes in Idaho's criminal laws on child sexual abuse, but they are at odds over the package of bills being offered by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But after a four-hour hearing on Friday, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, declared the package dead for this session.

"It's fraught with problems," said Fairchild, who was highly critical of the governor two weeks ago for what the senator claimed was politicizing the highly emotional issue.

"We've had tremendous opposition," Fairchild said. "Even the proponents have suggested amendments."

Fairchild said he would seek to have an interim committee established to come up with an acceptable package of legislation for consideration next year, and if a formal panel was not authorized he said he would pursue the issue informally over the summer and fall.

Racing factions compromise

BOISE (AP) — Legislation to implement the agreement ironed out last week between dog and horse racing interests has been sent to the state Senate for action.

The State Affairs Committee, with only one negative vote, introduced the bill and sent it to the floor on Friday. Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, a staunch supporter of dog racing, was the lone vote to the expedited procedure.

The measure revamps the formula for distribution of receipts from pari-mutuel betting operations to divert one-half percent of the dog-racing handle to the horse industry.

In addition, it requires the dog-racing track being built in Post Falls by Panhandle millionaire Duane Hagadone to pay the state racing commission \$100,000 annually for the next three years. A third of that money will be used to promote the horse racing and the rest for improvements at horse racing tracks around the state.

Lawmaker's son loses life

BOISE (AP) — Gregory Allen Robison, 23, son of a state lawmaker, died Friday in a one vehicle accident on Bogus Basin Road outside of Boise.

He was the son of Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise.

The Ada County Coroner's office said Robison's pickup truck overturned on Bogus Basin Road north of Boise about 3 a.m.

The accident was discovered about 8 a.m. by members of the ski patrol who work at Bogus Basin.

Orange garb not required

BOISE (AP) — Idaho hunters will not have to wear fluorescent orange in the field, a safety measure that some contend will save lives.

The House voted 51-29 on Friday to kill legislation requiring hunters in the field to wear clothing with at least 400 square inches of the bright color, to avoid having people mistaken for game and shot.

Sponsor Rep. Golden-Lindsay, R-Rexburg, urged House members to "vote on the side of safety and good sense. Vote on the side that saves lives."

But Rep. John Wood, R-Rigby, and others argued that people in their areas were worried about the proposal.

The bill was defeated by the House earlier on a 49-40 vote. It was revived and amended so violations would not be criminal offenses but infractions.

McDermott asks for new jail

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Administrative Judge Peter D. McDermott wants Bannock County commissioners to set a bond election as soon as possible to fund a new county jail.

In a letter to Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Katalonczak, McDermott also asks for formation of a committee to investigate the public need for a new county jail.

"The Bannock County Jail is exceeding its designed population on a daily basis, in addition to the many other problems associated with the outdated jail," McDermott writes.

McDermott said he believes the residents of Bannock County will support a new jail if they learn of the exorbitant costs that will be incurred when it is necessary to begin transporting inmates to the Bingham County Jail. Estimated cost is \$40 per day per individual.

Update day care license now

POCATELLO (AP) — Possible day care operators will have to apply for new licenses effective March 1 under an ordinance that is stricter than state regulations that go into effect the same day.

"This is a whole new ballgame," City Clerk Pete McDougall said. "Operators will be required to pay their fees again, go through the required inspections and everything because we're operating under an entire new set of rules."

Even those operators who renewed their city license earlier this year will be required to submit an application, McDougall said. The new license application forms will be available Monday.

Expenses bedevil lawmakers

BOISE (AP) — Several state legislators say they think Idaho's lawmakers should have more of an allowance for office expense to help them answer correspondence from constituents.

"Others say they think they should be paid more than their salary of \$36 a day while the Legislature is in session and \$7 per day when it is not."

"Many of several good candidates who have refused to run for the Legislature when they learned the salary," said Sen. Terry Sverdrsten, R-Cataldo. "That is very regrettable."

Sverdrsten was among legislators testifying Friday before the Citizens' Committee on Legislative Compensation.

As the committee has since it was created in 1976, it will make recommendations on changes, if any, to the schedule of legislative salary and expense reimbursement.

Needles may stifle drugs

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Undersheriff Bill Lynn is suggesting changes on a natural flow of needles to hold down prisoner requests for medication.

He said prisoners might be more reluctant to request medicine if they knew they were going to get a shot rather than be given a tablet.

"Like all jails it seems like we end up giving our inmates an awful lot of medication," said Undersheriff Bill Lynn.

Welfare Director Karen Johnson said up to \$1,000 a month is spent on drugs prescribed for prison inmates.

However, Lavonna Sullivan, director of nursing services at Bannock Regional Medical Center, said it is unlikely the county would realize a substantial savings because injected drugs are usually more expensive and would require a nurse to administer.

Donnelly ousted in 3rd partisan move

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Republican majority has finally written what many of its members hope is the final chapter in the partisan battle with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus over his appointments of "Republicans for Andrus" to state boards.

Without a word from GOP critics, long-time Republican Betty Lou Donnelly was ousted from the Idaho Judicial Council on Friday because of her support for Andrus during the tight 1986 gubernatorial race.



"The Senate's rejection of the Donnelly appointment will alter the Legislature's tradition of appointing qualified, competent individuals irrespective of their partisanship."

The rejection of Mrs. Donnelly came on a pair of identical 23-17 votes. All Republicans—but-Boise Sens. William Ringert and Jerry Hanon opposed the nomination on partisan grounds. Democrat Michael Blackburn of Kellogg and Republican John Hansen of Idaho Falls did not vote.

Mrs. Donnelly was the third victim in the partisan battle between the Democratic chief executive and the GOP majority in the Senate.

But unlike previous confrontations, Republicans made absolutely no statements during the brief debate.

Some Republicans have said privately that they were tired of the negative publicity the partisan votes have generated.

Earlier this session, the GOP majority ousted Republicans Larry Jackson from the Tax Commission and Nolan Young from the Personnel Commission.

Democrats had hoped to salvage the Donnelly appointment, but her rejection was sealed on Thursday when Republican Sen. Phil Batt of Wilder announced that he would vote against her. Batt was one of just two Republicans to support Jackson's confirmation and he was noticeably absent during the vote on Young.

"She's a good friend of mine," said Batt, a veteran lawmaker and unsuccessful 1982 GOP gubernatorial nominee. "But I think the governor

started the action because he insisted on appointing 'Republicans for Andrus.' It's a tragic thing."

Andrus has criticized the Republicans for demanding party purity above qualifications from the nominees he has selected to fill traditionally GOP seats on the three panels. Democrats called the entire procedure nothing more than using the Legislature to exact intra-party discipline.

But Republicans maintain the governor is simply using their capital to pay off political debts to his vocal GOP supporters during the tight 1988 campaign.

During her confirmation hearing last week, Mrs. Donnelly tried to differentiate her appointment from those of Jackson and Young, saying the Judicial Council only makes recommendations and not policy.

But the committee vote recommending her rejection was right along party lines. All seven GOP members opposed the appointment.

House committee scolded for haste

BOISE (AP) — An unusual after-the-fact hearing by a House committee produced some sharp criticism of the committee's quick approval of the latest telephone deregulation bill.

The House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday approved a new deregulation bill aimed to skip the usual hearing process and went the measure directly to the House floor for a vote.

Friday, it was scolded for that action.

"We were shocked to say the least by the haste of this action," said Jack Richmond, lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons. "This sort of power play is un-American to say the least."

It was a strange hearing because the committee already has acted on the bill. Chairman Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, agreed to accept more testimony on Friday after some groups complained about the Wednesday action.

After about an hour of sharp exchanges, the committee took no action. That means the new telephone deregulation bill will be up for final action in the House next week.

Joe Miller, president of the Public Utilities Commission, said the PUC still doesn't like the bill. And fellow commissioner Perry Swisher told the committee that if he was not on the commission, but a member of the Legislature, he would consider Mountain Bell's excessive profits "grand theft."

Wayne Kidwell, former attorney general lobbying for MCI Communications, also scolded the committee for allowing him only five minutes to testify at a previous meeting, and then hustling the new bill through without a hearing.

"If a member of the Public Utilities Commission calls it 'grand theft' you should at least take time to look at it," he said.

"We would like to be heard — and then vote us down if you want to," he said.

The first bill tied automatic rate increases in the cost of monthly telephone service to increases in the Consumer Price Index. Miller testified earlier that it did not meet the public policy goal of having universally available, affordable telephone service.

The new bill says the PUC will review any proposed rate increase to see if it meets the goal of widely available service at affordable prices.

Miller said that provision is so vague that the PUC would have a hard time applying it to any particular case.

Both Miller and Swisher argued that under the bill, the PUC would not be able to consider earnings, but only whether a proposed rate would impact affordability.

Swisher painted a picture of a steadily flowing excessive profits from Idaho to Denver, headquarters of Mountain Bell.

"The thrust of this legislation is that the regulators (PUC) never again can look at earnings. That is a terribly serious thing," said Swisher.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, said if the goal is making sure Idahoans have telephone service available at affordable rates, the PUC shouldn't worry about profits.

"What business is it of yours what profits they make as long as there is a service at affordable rates?" she asked.

"The only fair rate is one tied to the cost of providing service," said Miller.

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Swaggart's case back to home ground

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — National leaders of Jimmy Swaggart's church decided Friday to have a state panel reconSIDER a proposed three-month suspension of the television evangelist, who tearfully confessed to alleged sins and allegations of sexual misconduct.

G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the Springfield-based Assemblies of God church, announced the decision after 11 hours of discussion over two days with other members of the church's Executive Presbytery.

"No final decisions have been reached," he said.

The home district of the Baton Rouge, La., evangelist, who was in the pulpit Sunday, recommended earlier this week that Swaggart be barred from preaching for three months and undergo two years of rehabilitation and counseling.

Many church members, who called the church headquarters said they felt the punishment recommended by the Louisiana District was too lenient and felt the Executive Presbytery should require a longer suspension.

But Carlson refused to describe the content of Executive Presbytery discussions or any information or recommendations the group may have sent to Louisiana officials.

Other board members refused comment while Carlson made a brief statement to reporters and spectators in the auditorium of the church headquarters.

Once the Louisiana district has reviewed the Swaggart case, the Executive Presbytery will take it up again.

"A final decision on these matters could be several days or weeks away," Carlson said.

Although Swaggart and church officials never specified the evangelist's sin, an admitted prostitute said in interviews this week that she had performed lewd acts for Swaggart for about a year.

Church officials say no other minister accused of moral misconduct has been allowed to return to preaching in so short a time as three months and questions were raised about the financial support the Louisiana district receives from Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

Two officials of the state district — general superintendent Cecil Janway, also a member of Swaggart's evangelical enterprise, and Forrest Hall, the treasurer — met with the Executive Presbytery on Thursday, Louisiana District officials had no comment Friday.

Julesen Turnage, spokeswoman for the Springfield headquarters,

said earlier that if the Executive Presbytery disagreed with the Louisiana district's recommendations, it would pass on its concerns to the lower body, and ask officials in Louisiana to reconsider.

Mrs. Turnage said officials want to conclude the matter as soon as possible, "and get out of the public spotlight."

It is the second time in a year that the Assemblies of God, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination, considered disciplinary measures against a prominent minister caught in a scandal. Last year, Rev. founder Jim Bakker lost his Assemblies-credentials after it was disclosed that he had had sex with a woman other than his wife and then tried to pay her to keep silent. Bakker rejected a rehabilitation proposal.

CIA agent with ties to Contras retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA official who established a secret spy network for Nicaragua's Contra rebels has resigned to go into private business, becoming at least the fourth agency official involved in the Iran-Contra affair to leave his job.

Alex Fiers, a veteran agent who was chief of the agency's Central American Task Force, has resigned effective March 4. Bill Baker, the agency's spokesman, said Friday.

Fiers was one of several CIA officials involved in the Iran-Contra affair. He was suspended last year by CIA Director William Webster because of his role and his failure to inform Congress about the activity.

Despite that disciplinary action,

Fiers had continued to handle Central American matters and had briefed members of Congress as director of the Reagan administration's efforts to win renewed military aid for the Contras.

"It was his personal decision to leave," said Baker, who called Fiers "a solid guy" and confirmed that he had turned down a job as a CIA station chief in an unspecified foreign country. "He said he has other options and is going to take them. Alan had a full career here, and he knows it."

Baker also said the agency is annoyed at Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary-of-state-for-American affairs, who also was involved in the administration's clandestine plan to aid the Contras at a time when Congress had prohibited such aid.

Abrams, quoted in Friday's New York Times, said Fiers' treatment by the CIA "would send exactly the wrong signal to young officers at the agency."

Abrams was quoted as saying the handling of Fiers case "says, 'Don't get involved in controversial programs because you will end up being punished for it.'" He added: "He has made a great contribution to our interests in Central America and it is an injustice that he is not being rewarded for it."

Baker said the agency will complain directly to Abrams about what

he called the impropriety of the remarks.

Fiers, a former Ohio State football player, spent nearly 21 years in the CIA after joining in June 1967. At age 48, Fiers was two years short of reaching the CIA's early retirement age and collecting a substantial pension, said one associate, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Webster reprimanded Fiers late last year after an internal probe of the agency's involvement in the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. The reprimand meant Fiers could not be promoted for at least two years, and he apparently saw his career at the agency stalled, the source said.

Spending limit bill shelved, not dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused on Friday for the eighth time in a year to allow a floor vote on a Democratic proposal to limit campaign spending, but supporters and Republican foes agreed that the battle was over.

A move by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to halt debate failed again on a 53-41 roll call after 83 hours of round-the-clock filibustering led by Republicans. The bill was shelved, probably for the rest of the year.

The Democrats thus fell seven votes short of the necessary 60-vote majority required to invoke cloture, or to gag debate, even though Democrats got the votes of Republicans

John Chafee of Rhode Island, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas.

Democratic leaders of the fight to curb the escalating costs of Senate campaign "war" averaged \$3 million per candidate in 1986 — said they were "disappointed but not downhearted" by their latest setback.

They claimed enough votes to pass the bill but simply lost if the cloture petition had succeeded. But Byrd declared that the campaign finance issue "will not be swept under the rug."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said, "This is not the end of the fight for

campaign reform; this is but the beginning." And Assistant GOP Leader Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming agreed.

"We've sliced the snake into seven sections and today we'll lop off the head, for the eighth time, but it will rise again from the sand," Simpson said.

By all accounts, the bill was killed by unwavering Republican opposition. The House has not yet passed a similar bill. It has given Senate candidates incentives to limit voluntarily their spending in general election campaigns starting in 1990. The ceilings would have ranged from \$950,000 to \$5.5 million, depending on

the size of a state's population. Under the bill, special-interest political action committees could have supplied no more than 20 percent of a participating candidate's funds.

In 1986, these PACs accounted for more than half the campaign money spent by more than 200 House and Senate candidates, most of them incumbents.

Republicans complained, as Sen. Michel McClellan of Kentucky put it, that "the bill was crafted to aid the Democrats at the expense of Republicans," especially by limiting funds available to GOP candidates challenging Democratic incumbents in larger states.

O-ring expert: Shuttle faults not corrected

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A former Morton Thiokol engineer who tried to stop the fatal launch of the space shuttle Challenger says another shuttle disaster is possible because what he feels is a poor redesign.

"The shuttle's return flight is not going to be a safe one," Roger Boisjoly told student engineers Thursday during a speech on professional ethics in Oklahoma City.

Morton Thiokol managers, not engineers, directed the effort to redesign new booster joint seals, and the result is "an incredibly lousy design," he said. The new seals are no better than the old ones, he added.

Company spokesman Rocky Raab was out of his office in Brigham City, Utah, on Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Boisjoly was considered Morton Thiokol's expert on the booster rocket joint seals. He warned NASA officials not to launch the Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986, when below-freezing temperatures beset the Kennedy Space Center.

The shuttle exploded when O-ring seals on its solid fuel booster joints failed and allowed gas to escape the booster and ignite the massive fuel tank. The seven astronauts were killed.

The next space launch is tentatively set for August. Boisjoly said he wouldn't fly on it, and wouldn't advise anyone else to.

Boisjoly has filed two federal lawsuits against Morton Thiokol Inc. He took a long-term disability leave from the Chicago-based company, saying he suffered depression and post-traumatic stress following the explosion.

He contends the company hurt his reputation by portraying him as a disgruntled employee after he testified before the Rogers commission, which investigated the Challenger explosion.

The FBI is conducting a criminal investigation of fraud allegations made by Morton Thiokol employees. But the Justice Department has declined to enter the case.

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Romania drops status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Romanian government, faced with White House and congressional demands for a better human rights performance, has renounced American trade benefits given to communist countries with good emigration policies, U.S. officials said Friday.

As a result, Romania could lose up to \$250 million in commerce with the United States, according to Romanians' spokesmen.

State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley said Romania informed the United States through diplomatic channels that it had decided to "renounce" the trade concessions, therefore subjecting Romanian goods to higher tariffs as of July 2.

Romania also will lose eligibility for U.S. government-subsidized export credits through the Commodity Credit Corp. or the Export-Import Bank, Mrs. Oakley said.

The announcement reflected a growing deterioration of relations between the United States and Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu, who has been wooed by U.S. administrations in the past because of his relatively independent line from Moscow.

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Robertson sows wild quotes, survives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Robertson complains that he is being held to a higher standard than his rivals, but the political leader in a new poll has been away with controversial statements that would sink other presidential hopefuls.

"The man is Jefferson," says Republican consultant Ed Mahé. "He's Jefferson, he will say his best, but he's not taking any hits as a consequence of what he says."

But Mahé and other experts say Robertson's controversial pronouncements are likely to sink whatever hopes he holds of winning over enough mainstream support for the Republican Party to be a serious contender for the presidential nomination at the GOP convention in August.

"Ultimately this could be his undoing," said sociologist Andrew Shupe of Indiana, 50-author of a forthcoming book "Televangelism: Power and Politics in God's Country."

If Robertson doesn't make it to the convention, it will be because he is a lack of money or grassroots organization or definable issues or momentum, it will be because he is



PAT ROBERTSON Complains of high standard

so far out in left field with some of these statements that even his followers are embarrassed," Shupe said.

Ever-Ronald Reagan, who has stood corrected, ridiculed Robertson's claim that his Christian Broadcasting Network had in-

formation about the location of hostages in the Middle East.

"It's strange that no one in our administration was ever surprised that," asked the president at his news conference Wednesday, in a departure from his loyalty to the Republican 11th Commandment: Speak no evil of any Republican.

Robertson said his hostage claim was only a "throwaway line" to illustrate a point, but he complained wherever he went that he is being held to an unfair scrutiny.

"I have been grossly misunderstood and the press has distorted what I've said," he said in Tulsa, Okla.

"I don't go around with a press person on one side and a lawyer on another and a librarian behind me," Robertson said. "I'm not used to having five or 200 answers every time there's some little innocent statement."

"Exactly right, Mahé said. "What we have here is a talk-show host who doesn't understand the power of talk after all when you're a talk-show host you toss these things out and who cares."

"My guess is that Pat is deliber-

ately playing to his South Carolina constituency," said University of Virginia sociologist Jeffrey Hadden, a student of the television fundamentalist preacher. "He doesn't care if folks in New York or Chicago or Los Angeles think he's crazy at this point. If he can get the press bashing him a bit, it would help him the following."

Just as Robertson weathered the "hostage crisis" this week, he survived the missile crisis earlier this month. When he claimed there were Soviet missiles in Cuba, the Pentagon denied it, the White House denied it, even Fidel Castro denied it, and Robertson merely shrugged off the outcry, saying he hoped those doing the denying were right.

He also suggested he saw the sinister hand of Vice President George Bush behind the timing of the disclosures of sexual misbehavior by a fellow fundamentalist preacher, Jimmy Swaggart.

And he accused television anchor Tom Brokaw of engaging in "religious bigotry" when Brokaw referred to Robertson, a former television evangelist, as a former television evangelist.

Woman waited, then smiled and opened fire on officer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A woman out looking for a policeman to shoot stopped and waited Friday for one to find her, then smiled as she fired point-blank into the officer's chest, police said Friday.

Officer Buddy Evans, who had approached the woman's car at 5 a.m. because it appeared to be stranded at an intersection, was saved by his bullet-proof vest, said police spokesman Dee Anderson.

Evans and another officer managed to subdue the woman, who was sitting on the passenger side of an idling station wagon, he said.

"She has given us information

that this was premeditated. She was driving around looking for a police officer to shoot for some time, then she decided to stop and let the officer come to her," he said.

"She turned around and smiled and then shot him," he said.

The woman, identified as Pamela Diane Takhar, 33, of Arlington, was arrested on investigative charges of attempted capital murder and was held Friday in Arlington City Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond, Anderson said.

Officers said the woman was "not real lucid, or coherent," said Anderson.

Mecham's lawyers ask for stay of Senate trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham's attorneys asked the Arizona Supreme Court for an 11th hour stay of the Senate trial scheduled to begin Monday.

"Crowe said he would ask the court to issue an injunction staying the impeachment proceedings on constitutional grounds which he declined to specify in advance of the filing.

Senators, who previously delayed the trial's start, refused earlier this week to give Crowe and Washington attorney Jerris Leonard more time to prepare the governor's defense.

The Senate is expected to oppose Supreme Court intervention on grounds that the courts have no jurisdiction over the impeachment and that the trial should proceed.

Mecham was impeached Feb. 6 on a 46-14 House vote. Several days

later the House approved 23 impeachment articles, the equivalent of an indictment in a criminal case. They outlined details of three broad charges against the first-term Republican: that he concealed a \$350,000 loan to his 1986 campaign, misused \$30,000 from the governor's protocol fund by lending it to his auto dealership, and tried to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

Murray Miller, who has represented Mecham since October, withdrew from the case abruptly, saying Friday that he decided late Thursday night to drop out.

He said Leonard was now in charge of the defense. But he expressed uncertainty at whether Leonard, who was hired by the governor Tuesday, could be prepared to proceed on Monday.

However, Leonard said, "I think Evan Mecham is entitled to the best representation he can get. I don't say this brazenly, but at all, but if he feels he wants me, he should be entitled to have the lawyer of his choice."

He said he had no objection on his part to Leonard's taking over, but he hoped senators would not suspect he had deceived them about his role in the case.

Judge dismisses suit over astronaut's death

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The widow of Challenger astronaut Michael Smith cannot sue the government for \$1.5 billion in damages because of a federal judge's ruling that the space shuttle exploded, killing him and six others, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Patricia Favre cited earlier court decisions holding that military personnel or their dependents could not sue the government for injury or death while on active service.

Smith, the Challenger's pilot, was a Navy captain who was assigned to NASA in 1981.

"Smith's death occurred during activity incident to his military service," the judge said in removing the federal government as a defendant in the suit filed by Jane J. Smith.

The judge also agreed with government lawyers who argued that military personnel "receive generous statutory veterans' disability and death benefits."

Mrs. Smith's lawyers had argued that her husband was not on regular military assignment and had no military duties at the time of his death.

The order, filed this week in U.S. District Court in Orlando, maintained Morton Thiokol Inc. as the principal defendant in the civil lawsuit. Morton Thiokol built the solid-fuel booster rocket blamed for the explosion that destroyed the space shuttle on liftoff at Cape Canaveral on Jan. 28, 1986.

The shuttle fleet has been grounded since then.

The families of the other six victims have accepted financial settlements, four from Morton Thiokol and the government and two from Morton Thiokol alone.

Mrs. Favre also dismissed one count in the Smith lawsuit seeking to bar Morton Thiokol from supplying NASA with any other booster rockets. The court, she said, had no jurisdiction in any of the counts involving the federal government.

In a separate action on Thursday, the judge denied a request by Mrs. Smith and her attorneys to transfer her lawsuit from Orlando to the federal court in Richmond, Va. The judge did not explain the order.

Mrs. Smith had sought to move the case because of a heavy caseload in the court system here and because she now lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Tax bill may allow partial payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who underestimate their income tax withholding this year would be allowed to pay the Internal Revenue Service in installments under legislation introduced Friday in the Senate.


Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said broad changes in the income tax law passed in 1986 make it more likely that taxpayers, especially in families with two wage-earners, failed to deduct enough from their paychecks to cover their tax liabilities.

The bill, sponsored by Levin and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, would allow people who underwithheld to pay off their debt to the IRS, with interest, in three payments after April 15.

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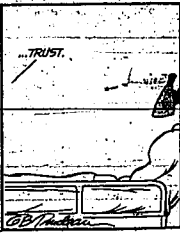
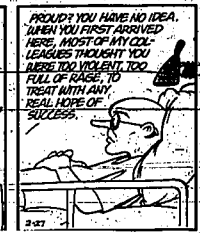
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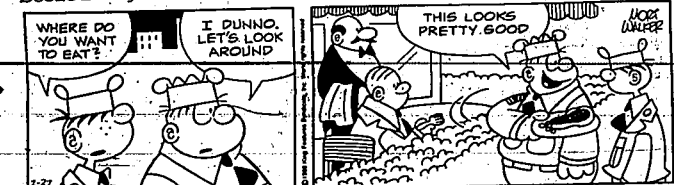
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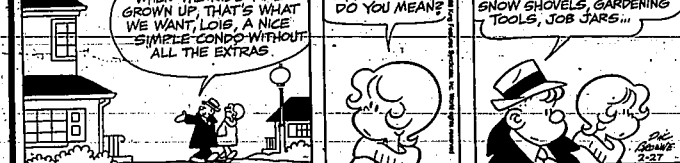
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although the morning is good for communication and recognizing opportunities to advance your interests, later in the day you will tend to be too easily upset, so try to be impersonal and objective.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): The situation at hand this morning like, but you can improve this quickly and make some rapid progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be extremely accurate when making out any reports or statements today, and don't waste any valuable time this afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You will have a fine idea on how to handle a financial difficulty, so go ahead with it, but be sure not to change boats in midstream.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Forget your resentment of a co-worker, as this will only hurt your position in the long run. Don't push your opinions on anyone.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You may not agree with the plans your mate has made, but it will do no good to argue about this. This is a good time to make important decisions.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You can make an important decision today, but be sure to take your time. Set aside some very cautious

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Handle a long-standing problem quickly this morning so you can move on to more important matters. Your employer can help your progress.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You have some fine ideas which will work to your benefit, so don't let anyone change your mind or distract you from your work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You can make an important decision early in the day so you can finish the dull chores you have been putting off for too long.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can make an important decision today, but be sure to take your time. Set aside some very cautious

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Some special thought for your mate would be wise this evening, as he or she may be feeling out of sorts. Get plenty of rest tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Try to organize your activities more efficiently. This will make your work easier and give you some needed time for recreation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very methodical in the study and planning of any new enterprises, so unexpected difficulties will be a rarity. Your progeny may have a tendency to talk too much and give away valuable secrets, so reinforce the value of listening more and talking less.

Determined to register voters, Ohio official turns to Zappa

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Veteran rocker Frank Zappa will be made an honorary secretary of state next month for the voter registration drives he stages at his concerts.

Secretary of State Sherrod Brown said he would present the Grammy nominee with the title when Zappa plays in Columbus next month.

Brown, who talked with the singer Wednesday night, said workers would have voter registration tables at Zappa's March 6 concert at Veterans Memorial Hall. He said he might do the same thing at Zappa's concert in Cleveland the night before.



FRANK ZAPPA
Ohio Secretary of State?

"I don't know a lot of his songs, but I guess he's got a new song out about fundamentalist preachers called 'Jesus Thinks You're a Jerk,'" said Brown, who confessed to seeing Zappa perform as a warm-up act to Chuck Berry in 1971.

Zappa, 46, made national news in 1985 as an outspoken critic of the Parents Music Resources Center, which wanted to put warning labels

on records with sexually explicit lyrics. His album "Lear From Hell" has been nominated for Grammys in jazz and rock instrumental categories.

Miss Maryland grabs photographers' views
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Miss



GEORGE BURNS
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Maryland-USA, Rowann Brewer, has been named Miss Photogenic for the Miss USA pageant.

Ms. Brewer, 23, of Silver Spring, was chosen Thursday night by a panel of photographers after the swimsuit and evening gown competitions were taped.

Photographers said the brown-eyed brunette model was the clear favorite from the moment the 51 contestants began taping "fun scenes" around El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, about two weeks ago.

Miss USA will be crowned Tuesday in the nationally televised contest.

Princess Anne tours Mozambique projects
MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne arrived in Mozambique on Friday for a five-

day tour of charity projects run by the Save the Children Fund, of which she is president.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II was greeted at Maputo International Airport by Health Minister Dr. Fernando Vas. The royal entourage then drove to the Maputo offices of Save the Children Fund, where the princess was briefed by the charity's field workers.

The Fund has been working in Mozambique for the past four years, concentrating particularly on the central province of Zambezia, one of the areas hit hardest by drought and the 12-year-old guerrilla war. In 1987, the Fund made about \$23 million in aid available for people displaced by the war.

Princess Anne, on a three-nation tour of Africa which has already taken her to Uganda. She next flies to the East African nation of Somalia.

George Burns earns honorary doctorate
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Comedian George Burns will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree, his first ever, at a special convocation March 31, the University of Hartford has announced.

The 92-year-old Burns has fashioned a career spanning nine decades, but has never been recognized with an honorary degree, the university said Thursday.

"Like a superb wine, he has improved remarkably with age," said

university President Stephen J. Trachtenberg.

Cassini has design for harness racing
FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Fashion designer Oleg Cassini rode a 10-1 shot to victory at Freehold Raceway on the second day of his new career as a professional harness racing driver.

Cassini, 74, the oldest man ever to be given a driving license in har-

ness racing, led wire to wire on Hi Po Bay Myet Thursday, said track spokeswoman Lauren Funder.

"I feel great," Cassini said in the winner's circle. "I am very happy to show everyone that I can be competitive."

Cassini, who said he decided to try his hand at professional racing after doing well in several charity races, was coming off an inauspicious debut on Wednesday. He finished last in his first race.

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Vietnam turns over servicemens' remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam has turned over to the United States that next week it will turn over what the Vietnamese say are the remains of 20 American servicemen listed as missing from the Indochina War, U.S. government sources said today.

Richard Paul, an aide to Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Ala., a member of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said a member of the Vietnamese delegation at the

United Nations told the senator that Vietnam had information on, or the actual remains of, 23 servicemen.

A Reagan administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Vietnam was believed to have 20 remains and information on three others and would provide the bodies and the information on March 2.

Game warden convicted of taking bribes from hunters

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The chief game warden in Zimbabwe's state-controlled national parks was convicted Friday on charges of fraud and taking bribes from professional hunters.

Arthur Wood was sentenced to five years in jail on the charges of fraud and corruption, in which undervalued permits were issued for

hunting trips on state wildlife estates in return for bribes from foreign and local hunters.

Magistrate Billy de Beer ruled in Harare Regional Court that Wood, 58, defrauded the state of the equivalent of \$52,000 by underpricing hunting permits and failing at least \$7,100 in bribes. Wood denied the charges.

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Shultz meets Israelis; 3 Arabs killed

JABALYA, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Young Arabs went from weekly Moslem prayers to street wars with Israeli soldiers Friday, and four Palestinians were killed in territories that swept the occupied territories.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Israeli leaders to work new peace proposals in the next days of his mission to the Middle East.

The army said Friday's dead included a 12-year-old boy accidentally hit by a piece of concrete thrown by protesters outside a Gaza Strip Mosque. Hospital officials said Israeli gunfire wounded 11 Arabs.

Before the violence Friday, U.N. figures listed 65 Arabs killed by gunfire and beatings since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Hundreds have been wounded.

Shultz is on a five-day mission to Israel and Arab countries with new U.S. proposals for stopping the violence and reviving Arab-Israeli peace talks.

He met separately Friday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres,

Militia fires chief over dispute

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Amal militia fired its security chief Friday in an apparent dispute between moderate and radical elements of the mainstream Shiite Moslem force over the kidnapping of a U.S. Marine officer.

Amal has led the search for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins since his abduction in south Lebanon by Shiite extremists Feb. 17. It said in a statement "without elaboration" that Mustafa Dirani was "relieved of his responsibility as head of the central security system."

Dirani said in a statement of his own that NATO paid Higgins and some officials of the 5,500-man U.N. Truce Force in Lebanon, known as UNIFIL, to gather information about terrorists.

Higgins, 43, commanded a 76-member truce observer group from 16 nations attached to UNIFIL, the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon.

"Regarding the American officer, I would like to stress that we have confirmed information that NATO is seeking to confront what it calls terrorism... by forming security systems specializing in Lebanon to gather information in preparation for acts of piracy in the future," Dirani said in the statement, which did not mention his dismissal.

Gorbachev wants end to unrest

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet official went on Armenian radio and television Friday and read a plea by Mikhail S. Gorbachev for an end to unrest by protesters demanding land from a neighboring republic.

Armenian activists speaking by telephone from Yerevan described an increased presence by the Red Army, including paratroopers, armed with clubs.

The 15-minute unprecensored speech, broadcast on a biased channel by speakers throughout Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. Demonstrators crowding the streets heard it read over TV monitors played outside, by government officials.

Reports from Yerevan late Friday indicated that the thousands of demonstrators began dispersing several hours after the broadcast. A witness said the protesters only began heading home after the Armenian Communist Party Central Committee agreed to ask the Soviet Central Committee to reconsider the request for land.

Human-rights activists mad over amnesty

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's newly inaugurated President Roh Tae Woo announced a political amnesty Friday that left several noted dissidents in jail and disappointed many human-rights activists.

The amnesty, Roh's first official act, came as police discovered a failed time-bomb inside a U.S. cultural center in the provincial capital of Kwangju. The device had been intended to go off at the same time as students occupied the U.S. cultural center here Wednesday, police said.

partners and rivals in the tenuous national unity coalition.

The U.S. plan calls for immediate talks on Palestinian self-rule and negotiations by December on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli sources said privately that Shamir asked Shultz to move slowly, recommending a three-year "time of testing" before negotiations on a final settlement.

Fifteen prominent Palestinians refused to meet with Shultz in Jerusalem.

Leaflets signed by the United Nationalist Leadership for the Uprising exhorted Arabs to street protests this weekend as an accompaniment to the Shultz visit.

Haaretz said Syrian-backed Al Quds radio announced plans for six weeks of violent protest and strikes. The newspaper said Arabs were using firebombs more frequently and suspected collaborators were

being targeted for attack.

A West Bank Palestinian accused of collaborating with the Israelis was hanged by his fellow villagers Wednesday.

Jarjel stationed 1,500 extra police in Jerusalem, doubling the force, brought in soldiers to help with security during the Shultz visit and put army units on alert throughout the occupied territories.

It did not stop violence on the Moslem Sabbath, sometimes instigated by prayer leaders.

Cosmonauts spacewalk to replace solar battery

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts conducted a 4-hour, 25-minute walk in space Friday to replace a solar battery on the outside of their Mir space station, the official Tass news agency reported.

Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov completed their work with the highest level of professionalism, and they were feeling well after the activity, Tass said.

They have been aboard the space station since Dec. 21, when

they blasted off from the Central Asian cosmodrome with a third spaceman aboard the Soyuz-TM 4 capsule.

It was the first space walk from the Mir since Titov and Manarov took over from cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko, who set a space endurance record of 325 days during his 1987 mission. Romanenko returned to Earth on Dec. 29.

The Mir station, the newest of the two Soviet research complexes in orbit, was launched Feb. 20, 1986.

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Child abuse bills criticized by prosecutors

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter was among several prosecutors who criticized a package of five bills concerning child sexual abuse proposals that were apparently scuttled Friday.

Responding to her presentation, Senate Judiciary and Rule Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild said an interim committee should be appointed to further study the bills. And the Fruiland Republican asked Baxter to serve on it.

"I've come to the conclusion that we need to study the whole issue," Fairchild said.

Baxter replied that she would offer her personal services for the task.

Fairchild's statements culminated two-and-a-half hours of testimony that saw the committee's attendance dwindle from 10 to two senators at one point. Four senators heard Baxter testify.

The move would apparently kill the bills sponsored by Sens. Denton, Darrington, R-DeLo, and Gail Bray, D-Boise, and embraced by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the state Dept. of Health and Welfare.

The bills would stiffen current sentencing for persons convicted of child sexual abuse, and speed up trials.

Among the most objectionable proposals for prosecutors was a plan to attach severity to the crimes now falling under the umbrella "lewd and lascivious conduct."

The bill would set three degrees of criminal conduct, the most severe



punishments being attached to penetration, which the bill defines. But prosecutors said it was irrelevant and difficult to prove.

"It should not apply in child abuse cases," said Deputy Attorney General Peter Erbland, because it's difficult for a child to "relive the vivid details of the experience."

Baxter said in her experience, girls who are 6, 8 or 8 years old don't even know they have inside.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker said, "I won't charge first or second degree as this bill is proposed."

Coupling specific standards with mandatory sentencing earned the most heated comments from prosecutors.

Conceding the fact that stiffer sentences could reduce crime reporting, Darrington said, "I get concerned when people say more may fall through the cracks when I don't think there are any figures to show that."

He was joined by Los Angeles County Deputy Prosecutor Ken Freeman, who is studying child sexual abuse for the U.S. Justice Department.

"My experience is that more people plead guilty in the (16) states with mandatory sentencing," Freeman said. "These are dangerous people."

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Kimberly reviews diseases control

By LYNDAN VANDERUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board is considering regulations for dealing with acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other communicable diseases.

In May, an AIDS policy was adopted by the school district. The proposed regulations are designed to provide guidelines and procedures for the prevention and spread of disease.

Suspected exposure to a communicable disease will require the individual to seek medical attention. Children infected with the AIDS virus will be encouraged to refrain from contact sports and from sharing band instruments.

Recommendations include training for school district staff. Additional guidelines are proposed to be followed by staff and students when handling an ill or injured

person, such as avoiding contact with blood or other bodily fluids. Wearing latex or vinyl gloves is encouraged when controlling bleeding or cleaning a wound.

Guidelines for washing hands, disposing of used latex gloves and other contaminated materials are also outlined. "Cleanliness is of utmost importance," said Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

The School Board is expected to act on this proposal at its March meeting, after reviewing it at this month's meeting.

In other news, the end of the semester brought 28 requests for student attendance waivers from parents.

Students are required to attend 90 percent of the school year. If attendance falls below that in any class, students do not pass unless their parents successfully apply for waivers.

A waiver may be approved if the

student meets all three of the requirements for waiver:

First, the student must have passed the class, have no truanties or suspensions from the class and be able to justify in writing each day missed.

Second, most absences are for school-related functions such as debate, music, athletics and Future Farmers of America.

And third, the students must make up work missed when attending outside functions. "This rule has helped us with accountability," Bauscher said. Students understand that all classes are of equal importance, he said.

Most of the waivers were approved, but a few of the students were denied credit or had credit withheld.

In other school business:

- Kimberly Elementary School has applied for accreditation through the Northwest Accredita-

tion Association. If accepted, the school will be able to exchange programs and concepts with member schools.

- Membership gives food for thought and a ranking system for how we do things," Bauscher said. Bauscher expects to be notified within the next three to five weeks of the elementary school's acceptance.
- One year contracts have been approved for Ella Hildebrand, special services coordinator; Dale Vawser, maintenance and transportation coordinator; and Jill Thompson, food services coordinator.
- The calendar for the 1988-89 school year has been approved. Classes will begin Aug. 22 and end June 2. Spring break will be March 27 through 31. Students and teachers will enjoy a longer Christmas holiday next school year, with the vacation beginning

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Lawmaker wants Black to apologize

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — A lawmaker on the House floor Friday called for a public apology from Twin Falls Rep. Ron Black, who has asked the attorney general's office to investigate her relationship with a political action committee.

But Black didn't budge.

Rep. Liz Allen-Hodge, R-Caldwell, said she checked with the secretary of state's office, which processes political disclosures, and was told she had done nothing inappropriate.

The secretary of state told me it was most appropriate for me to ask this representative for a public apology," said Allen-Hodge, during a brief statement from her seat on the House floor.

Across the chamber, Black did not respond.

During a recess he said, "I'm not going to make an apology, because all I asked was whether a legislator has to register as a lobbyist if they handle a political group."

Allen-Hodge earned \$3,000 during 1987 doing consulting work for PAC 5. That conservative group targeted Black and other legislators for ouster in the 1988 election.

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole, who is investigating Black's question, said it was too early to comment on the matter, Black ex-

pects a response within the next few days.

His question arose from PAC 5's financial disclosure forms filed this month with the secretary of state's office. Allan Hodge earned the majority of about \$4,800 in PAC 5's budget, although more precise figures aren't available because the group's books don't balance.

But she said she was not a member and simply contracted for consulting work.

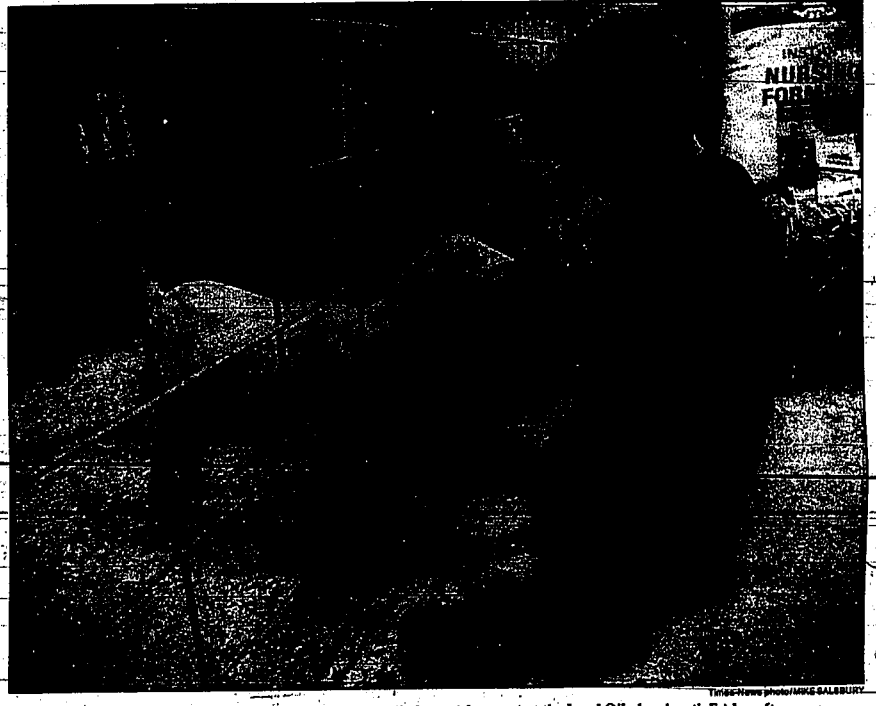
She said when Black asked at the secretary of state's office about her involvement, he was told to wait. Instead, he left and went to the attorney general's office.

Black said her relationship to the group aroused interest because its pamphlet, listing "goals and objectives."

"Support of new candidates will be determined through interviews and will be based on the concepts of fiscal responsibility and both a knowledge and commitment to the principles of our constitution," the brochure reads.

"In its brochure it says: they are working to overthrow candidates," Black said. "I think it's a legitimate question" to ask about Allen-Hodge's involvement.

Kole said he could not immediately say whether Black's question was frivolous, but that he was studying the matter.



During Agri-Action ten-year-old Phil Wert of Wendell plays with a goat at the Land O'Lakes booth Friday afternoon

Farm economy may swing upward

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Agri-Action '88 is 25 percent bigger than last year. Its size reflects the health of the local farm economy, said Bob Thomas, sales manager at KMYT-TV, who helped coordinate the event.

"The farm economy is better now than it was three years ago," he said.

Inside the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho, that opinion was shared by some and scorned by others in the 98 booths displaying agricultural equipment, supplies and services.

The implement dealers in particular have suffered, and they expect the agony won't go away this year.

The last three years have not been profitable for the farmer or

Farmers, businessmen differ on views

for us," said Larry Walden of Gem Equipment in Twin Falls. "We've had to cut expenses just like farmers have. To survive, we've become more efficient."

Services and parts sales are up dramatically, he said.

Walden does expect this year to improve somewhat over last year.

Jerry Hartley, at Hartley Equipment in Twin Falls, agreed.

"We'll have a moderate year. Better than last year," he predicted.

The farm economy has bottomed out, he added. "But I don't think it's necessarily on its way up. It'll probably be three years yet. And if the drought keeps up it could still go down further."

Mark Howard, manager of Reed Grain & Bean Co.'s Hansen facility, said the current farm econ-

omy is treating his business "terribly."

"The prices are so bad, it's hard for farmers to make ends meet," he said.

But he, too, feels prices will rise this year, and the trend is already showing strength.

Other farm services see the economy through glasses of a different color.

"Over the years our business has done well. Farmers have to clean their old equipment if they can't buy new," said Tom McGinnis, owner of Steam Store of Magic Valley, a cleaning and hydraulic repair service.

"We just work a different part of the ag market — dairy is up while row crops are down," he said.

Fish farming, which is big in the

area, uses his services a lot.

"Everybody is walking around saying we're all in trouble. You have to have a positive attitude," McGinnis said.

Feed dealers are definitely singing "Happy Days."

"Our sales are up. We've had an increase every year," said Gene Scott, a feed specialist with Land O'Lakes Feed. "We're seeing an increase in milk production from our current dairy farms. The livestock industry is becoming more diverse — some are expanding into hogs. And we have a big backyard poultry business."

Agri-Action always brings him new business, he added.

The farm economy's health is room for opinions in the middle as well.

"Right now we're not doing as

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Disaster plan needed in case of emergency

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best protection from a lawsuit following a chemical accident is to have a community disaster plan, said an expert on a law to increase awareness of chemicals in the community.

Local government gets in a bind when it fails to do what is legally required and what is reasonable, said Gordon Coff of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle.

"If the only thing you can do in a hazardous materials incident is to look at it with binoculars and say 'oh my goodness, and call for help,' then you've accomplished (something)," Coff said.

Ultimately, it is the elected official

who is responsible for emergency management on the local level, Coff said.

He spoke to local fire and disaster services officials Monday attending a two-day Hazardous Materials Contingency Planning Course at the Holiday Inn here. The officials are members of an eight-county Local Emergency Planning Committee.

The committee is required by federal law to come up with an emergency response plan for the district on Oct. 17, 1988. The plan then has to be reviewed by the Idaho Emergency Response Committee in Boise.

The U.S. Congress required this public reporting under Title III of the 1976 Superfund Amendment.

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Separate incidents leave 2 men with injuries

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Strangers in the night Thursday were exchanging more than plans. They were exchanging bullets and knives.

In two separate incidents late Thursday night, one Twin Falls man was shot and another was stabbed following heated altercations with absolute strangers. The two episodes occurred within an hour of each other.

Howard Martin, 55, was shot in the left thigh and hip area at approximately 10:35 p.m. in the Pioneer Trailer Park, according to Twin Falls police records. He was transported by ambulance to the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where on Wednesday he was listed in serious but stable condition.

At approximately 11:15 p.m., Brett Hays was stabbed following a scuffle near the intersection of Fourth Street North and Fourth Avenue North. Hays, 18, suffered a cut on his right cheek two inches long and an eighth of an inch deep, reports said.

Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said Friday that no arrests have been made in either incident. He is both under investigation.

The two altercations were linked with flaring tempers and epithets.

According to reports, Martin had been walking outside with his wife when a vehicle honking its horn approached them. Martin, manager of the trailer park located at 1515 Kimberly Road, yelled at the vehicle's driver to "lay off the horn."

The driver volleyed with a two-word expletive. Martin threw a flashlight at the vehicle, hitting its rear bumper. The driver stopped. Martin started to take his vest off and approach the vehicle. The driver shot Martin.

The stabbing incident was similarly fueled by a series of escalating volleys. According to reports, Hays was walking northbound between the 300 and 400 blocks of Fourth Street East when he observed an

Hispanic man walking toward him.

Hays told police officers the approaching man was staggering, as though intoxicated. The man called Hays a "white honkey b-----." Hays issued a two-word expletive. The two men then began to shove each other, eventually falling to the ground in a wrestling match.

Reports said Hays then saw the other man reach behind his back, then move his hand over Hays' face. Hays then felt something cold against the right side of his face.

The man who did the stabbing jumped to his feet and ran eastbound down an alley between Third Avenue North and Fourth Avenue North.

Judge reviews polygamists' detention

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two federal judges will decide next week whether Vickie Singer and Addison Swapp, leaders of a polygamist group, should be held in custody for 13 days, will be released from the crowded Salt Lake County Jail.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce, who will rule in Singer's case, and U.S. District Judge Bruce C. Jenkins, who will rule on Swapp's detention motion, have taken the defendants' requests under advisement.

Singer, Swapp and two other family members face an April 6 grand jury indictment stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel in Marion and subse-

quent standoff with police. At Friday's hearing, Swapp's attorneys sought to rebut testimony submitted by federal prosecutors that the 26-year-old father of six threatened law enforcement officers' lives and vowed further trouble after the siege ended in a shootout that left Swapp injured and a state corrections officer dead.

"To rely on these statements and disregard his lack of a prior criminal record is, I believe, reaching too far in one direction," defense attorney John Bucher told Jenkins.

Bucher said Swapp could put up a "sizeable cash bond" as security if he is released. But if the judge rejects Swapp's request to be released to a federal halfway house, Bucher

said, his client would prefer transfer to another county's jail because of the conditions at the Salt Lake County Jail.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert cited Swapp's actions during the siege, his refusal to recognize government authority and the fact that three of the eight charges against him involve violence.

"This man, in the government's view, is one of the most dangerous individuals in Utah, if not in the U.S., because of his fixed and misguided beliefs of his position in this society," he said.

Jenkins said he would rule on the matter in two or three days, after Lambert provided him with background on a provision in federal

detention statutes dealing with pre-arrest, arguing that the women's family assumption of a defendant's threat to society was not a defense.

Boyce's ruling, initially expected Friday, was delayed until Monday to give federal marshals and probation officers more time to prepare a report on conditions at the county jail.

Boyce said Thursday he would consider releasing Singer, 44, to a federal halfway house if the state made no claim for detention and if an inspection of the jail found conditions there unconstituted.

Singer's attorney, Kathryn Blasing, argued that the women's family at the jail is overcrowded and conditions unhealthy. Inmates often have to eat on the floor because of the cramped quarters, and cockroaches have been found in food, she said.

Singer asked the court to free her, planning to turn over the family farm to the court as security against any presumed flight risk.

"I give my solemn word that if allowed to go to the halfway house, I will appear for trial. In fact, I want to go to trial," she said.

Army studies 2 sites for missile destruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it may choose one of two Utah sites for destruction of the nation's ground-launched cruise missiles as required under the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Army officials told the House Armed Services Committee on Wednesday that Tooele Army Depot and a Skull Valley missile test site owned by Hercules Aerospace Inc. in Tooele County are under consideration, along with sites in Texas and Colorado.

"The project, involving the explosion of more than 400 ground-launched cruise missiles, could be done safely and with minimal environmental impact at the proposed sites, the Army said."

The first test burning of a dismantled Pershing was conducted Nov. 24 at Tooele Army Depot. A plume of smoke drifted over a Salt Lake Valley, where some residents reported suffering respiratory problems.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, a

member of the committee, said the panel's notification was the banning of the environmental review process and he will monitor the possible effects the missile destruction could have on air quality and public health.

More than one site will probably be needed because of the tight schedule for destruction of the weapons as prescribed in the treaty, signed in December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Hansen said. The treaty still faces Senate ratification.

"There will be no adverse impact to the folks in Utah," he said. "All federal, state and local environmental regulations must be complied with."

The treaty also requires the destruction of jet-powered ground-launched cruise missiles stationed in Europe. The Army said fuel will be drained from the missiles and the engines cut up at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz.

U.S. media appeals to Rajneesh

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A challenge to Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's conviction on federal immigration charges will be delayed until after President Reagan leaves office, the Indian guru's attorney said Friday.

Swati Prem Niren, of Sausalito, Calif., said the 56-year-old guru wants to return to the United States for its access to the media.

"This is the center of the free world. This is the media center of the world," Niren said at a news conference.

When he pleaded guilty to two federal charges in 1985, Rajneesh said he never wanted to return to the United States. He now holds court at communes in Pune, India, where 2,000 to 3,000 disciples hear his lectures twice a day.

Niren, who said Rajneesh has appointed him ambassador to the United States, accused the Reagan administration of "a secret and illegal program" to drive the guru out of the country without evidence of criminal activity.

As part of a plea agreement with federal officials, Rajneesh received a suspended 10-year sentence, was

fined \$400,000 and agreed not to return to the United States for five years without the written permission of the U.S. attorney general.

He pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to "arrange" marriages of his disciples and one count of failing to register as an alien and to remain in the United States permanently. The remaining 33 counts against him were dropped.

Niren said disciples advised the Rajneesh to accept the plea bargain because they feared for his safety in the United States.

"I assumed after Bhagwan left the United States they would let him be," he said.

The United States, however, has persuaded the Indian government to deny visas to reporters who want to interview Rajneesh and to disciples who want to visit him, Niren contended.

"Today Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is being held prisoner in India by the United States," he charged.

Niren said his newly formed Institute for Justice and Human Rights was filing requests for federal docu-

ments under the Freedom of Information Act.

"Our first project is to clear Bhagwan's name in the United States and to inform the public about what really happened," he said.

He said he was waiting for Reagan's term to end, however. "They lie. They won't give up documents," he said of the current administration.

Although Niren acknowledged that the next U.S. president may not be any more sympathetic to Rajneesh, he said: "At least it won't be the same."

The self-described "rich man's guru," who teaches meditation as a means to enlightenment, has no intention of returning to Oregon, Niren added.

Rajneesh spent 4 1/2 tumultuous years in Rajneeshpuram, his central Oregon commune, where he was surrounded by thousands of disciples and more than 90 Rolls-Royces.

The Oregon commune was disbanded after the guru's departure, and only a maintenance crew of followers remains at Rajneeshpuram.

Juvenile arrested in theft

BURLEY — A 17-year-old male juvenile was arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with the theft of power tools from the Cassia County Memorial Hospital, law enforcement officials said Friday.

The juvenile, a resident of Burley, was arrested by officers with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office on a charge of grand theft by possession. An arrest warrant was also issued for another individual suspected of helping steal the tools.

Officers located and recovered the stolen tools, which were valued at \$400. The tools, a power hedge trimmer and a gasoline-powered leaf blower, were reported stolen from the hospital Wednesday.

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well as we could be, but we're hanging in there. We don't have all our eggs in one basket," said Larry Koldewy, general manager of D&B Supply in Twin Falls.

The diversified store will sell more calf tables and fowling sprayers, this year.

Agri-Action continues today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. This is the "approximate" cost of the credit reimbursement is \$14,000.

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Dec. 19 and ending Jan. 2.

A \$200 credit reimbursement for each staff member has been approved by the board. The reimbursement pays for approximately three credits of training for teachers each year. Classes are usually taken during the summer to meet

state requirements for continuing education.

Personnel in other jobs are also allowed to take advantage of the reimbursement credit to take classes related to their jobs. Last year 85 percent of the money was used by staff members.

The "approximate" cost of the credit reimbursement is \$14,000.

Obituaries

Mable Sigrist
RUPERT — Mable Sigrist, former long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Feb. 26, 1988, in Sun City, Ariz.

Born in Smithfield, Utah, March 28, 1896, she was educated in Utah, majoring in music. She moved to Twin Falls in 1922 where she was owner of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

She was a member of LDS Church, Daughters of the American Revolution, Righteous Priesthood Club, the 20th Century Club, and the Sun City Winter Belles.

Her husband, George Sigrist, died in 1975.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schwartz of Boise; two sons, Val Toolson of Palm Desert, Calif., and Donald Toolson of Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Williams of Twin Falls and Mrs. Venice Leopold of Phoenix; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The service will be in Arizona.

Joe Citek
TWIN FALLS — Joe Citek, 68, of Twin Falls, died suddenly at his home Wed. Feb. 24, 1988, of a heart attack. He was owned and operated Kregel's True Value Hardware Stores in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Born Jan. 4, 1920, in Iowa City, he graduated from the University of Iowa with a BS degree in business. He served in the Air Force as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Citek was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Iowa Football team. He married Jean Wilson May 7, 1945. In 1965, the Citek's bought Kregel's Hardware in Twin Falls, and opened the Jerome store in 1977.

He was chairman of the Union Regional Agency in Twin Falls, among many other community services. He was a 25-year man in Rotary, was Chamber of Commerce president in 1976. He served on the Civic Auditorium Association Committee and the board of directors of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

He and Mrs. Citek were United Fund Campaign co-chairmen in 1987. He had served as downtown BID Chairman, and recently had been appointed to the Library Board and the Idaho Correctional Industries Advisory Board.

He was a member of St. Edward's Parish and served on the Parish Board. He had served for eight years on the board of directors of the National Retail Hardware Association and was scheduled as president of the board in 1989. He was selected as "Small Businessman of the Year" for Idaho in 1981.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, James Walter Citek, serving in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica, Jeffrey Robert Citek of Sen. McClure's staff in Washington, D.C. and Joseph Bradley Citek of Twin Falls; his mother, Florence of Iowa City; a sister, Lynne; and three brothers, Jim, Jerry and John Citek, all of Iowa City.

Funeral will be recited at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Sunday at 6 p.m. The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Church.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, or the Twin Falls Public Library.

John Leslie Partin
BUHL — John Leslie Partin, 64, of Buhl, died Friday, Feb. 25, 1988, in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise.

Born Jan. 31, 1914, in Burberville, Ky., he moved to Castledale in 1930, where he was a school teacher and farmer. He entered the Army during World War II, and received the presidential citation for bravery. After the war, he worked in Denver until moving to Buhl. He married Mary Kelsa Nov. 8, 1958, in Buhl. They were later divorced.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Castledale.

Surviving are a daughter, Dianne McCoy of Burley; three sons, Jim Partin of Portland and Vern and Kenneth Partin, both of Buhl; three brothers, Alfred Partin of Twin Falls, Arlie Partin of Buhl and Chester Partin, of Great Falls, Mont.; and a sister, Sarah Hall of Mountain Home; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the West End Cemetery, with military rites at 3:30 p.m. today in the Buhl Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. until noon on Monday.

Olle Robert Reed
JEROME — Olle Robert Reed, 71, formerly of Jerome, died Feb. 11, 1988, in Sparks, Nev.

Born Nov. 6, 1916, he attended school at Hansen. He married Dorothy Kulin Feb. 1939. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and lived in Jerome for several years after the war before moving to Nevada.

Surviving are: two wife of Sparks; a daughter, Betty Mauldin of Las Vegas; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Fern Reed of Fidelity, Nev.

Cremation was at Masonic Memorial Gardens in Sparks.

Sally Thompson
GOODING — Sally Thompson, 81, of Chapel Hill, N.C., and formerly of Gooding, died Feb. 26, 1988, in Chapel Hill.

She was a member of the Gooding Community Church. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Leo Romer
WENDELL — Leo Romer, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, Feb. 26, 1988, in Wendell.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Evelyn Albright, 69, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the church from 9 to 11 a.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

RUPERT — Mass for Paul Edwin Burns, 76, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the mass.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Beulah Bartlett, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

ALBION — A funeral for Dean Baumgartner, 57, of Albion, who died Monday, will be held today at noon in the Albion Stake Center. A graveside service will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Carey Cemetery.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: George Johnson and Kathy Partin, both of Burley; Larry Andersen and Kandi Hodges, both of Rupert; Rex Crane of Hazelton; Judy Darrington of Declo; and Margaret Outley of Elba.

CLARA BRUCE and baby, Nina Shaddy, Richard Windes and William Partin, all of Burley; Burdett Mott of Rupert; and Jettion Toris of Paul, Bertha.

BOBBIES to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parton of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hodges of Rupert.

But Bellingham, Wash. had a run on requests for information after a chlorine cloud was released at a pulp plant. Chlorine is on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's list of extremely hazardous substances.

They are not going to be interested until something bad happens, he said.

The situation is the same in Twin Falls, said Clough. The public doesn't come around to look at the sheets, no one cares, he said.

Goff of EPA pointed to Pierce County in Washington State as a community that has worked hard to get information on material safety data sheets to the public.

The sheets tell what chemicals are in the workplace and what their hazards are. The sheets are released by the local emergency planning committee to come up with their emergency response plan.

There are two tests of whether a manufacturing facility has to submit sheets to the local emergency planning committee.

Facilities have to submit these if they are manufacturing companies that are required to maintain the sheets under Occupational Safety and Health regulations. And manufacturing facilities have to have 10,000 pounds or more of chemicals on the premises, said Jayne Johnson, administrative assistant, Idaho Emergency Response Commission.

The sheets must also be sent to the local fire department and the Idaho Emergency Response Commission in Boise, she said.

"If you know what is in there, it gives you a chance to plan ahead in case you have an incident. You just don't know it in there," said Phil Clough, Fire Dept. Commander, Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

Abuse

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Walker was more emphatic. "It's wrong that in every single instance for every single case that the person will go to jail," Walker said. "The juvenile, an effect on the little child, who is often victimized by guilt over a relative or acquaintance being sent to jail."

The issue put prosecutors in the unusual position of speaking against incarceration. "The flexibility to bluff for a plea bargain, with probation or a suspended sentence, in cases they say couldn't go to trial anyway."

"We do need tools, but we need laws that are going to be effective," Erb said.

Questions during the presentations were discouraged. "Once when Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, tried to ask a

question, Fairchild said, "You know, we've got a lot of witnesses today and I think it's better to here from the people and not the politicians."

Baxter lit a fire under committee members, with her quick delivery and eight years of experience handling 250 child sexual abuse cases in Twin Falls and area.

She asked about the source of state prison funding for automatically sending convicts to jail. And she said that while "trials in Twin Falls County would skyrocket," reporting would fizzle.

If convictions bring mandatory sentencing, nobody will plead because they'll take a chance on jail time before trial, she said.

"I'm objecting to a change in how to deal with the flexibility that is not going to be there," she said.

Baxters said: "She added that Idaho's prison system couldn't handle the prisoners if they were convicted."

"Nowhere in the bills did I see

where these costs were going to be borne by the state and if they're going to be borne by the county, we're already having to pay for Wetherell and Bray bristled at her critique.

"Simply because we have to pay the cost of this doesn't mean we have to let the people go free," Wetherell said. "I think I was listening to prosecutors and it sounds like I'm listening to the legal system."

"How do these (bills) reduce your flexibility?" Bray asked.

Baxter explained that she is not opposed to charging the charges, as already done in Seattle. But she fears adding mandatory sentences will discourage reporting the crime.

And the "reality" of bringing these cases to trial, she said, is that they are already difficult to win. She said her only losses in Twin Falls felony trials were from child sexual abuse cases.

"These crimes don't occur in broad daylight in front of a priest and two nuns," she said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. Donald Watson, Mrs. Joseph Scott, Marion Peterson, Mrs. Patrick Pancher and Mrs. Richard Munkel, all of Twin Falls; Jasper Beem and Marion Hamilton, both of Burley; Bob Beem of Gooding; Mrs. Terry Cris of Rupert; Mrs. Tom Fisher of Filer; Dominic Torrey of Wendell; and Mrs. William Wilson of Hagerman.

Released:
Kevin Grey Bolton, Mrs. Terry Green and son, Mrs. Michael Wilson and son, Mrs. Gary Mortensen of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tina Fisher and Mrs. Wally Bolton, both of Filer; Tracy Tipton and daughter and Mrs. Chad Higley, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Terry Cris of Rupert; and Mrs. Casy Hayhurst of Jerome.

Births:

Admitted:
Mrs. and Mr. Randy Quiles of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Hagerman; a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Scott of Twin Falls.

Admitted:
George Johnson and Kathy Partin, both of Burley; Larry Andersen and Kandi Hodges, both of Rupert; Rex Crane of Hazelton; Judy Darrington of Declo; and Margaret Outley of Elba.

Released:
Clara Bruce and baby, Nina Shaddy, Richard Windes and William Partin, all of Burley; Burdett Mott of Rupert; and Jettion Toris of Paul, Bertha.

BobBIES to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parton of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hodges of Rupert.

Hazards

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SABER and Reauthorization Act, or 504.

"It is probably something that needs to be done. There is a great deal of coordination among different counties in the area. It's another area where counties are doing things cooperatively. Instead of 'my way or the highway' type of thing," said Larry Clough, Twin Falls County Commissioner.

She said there is no expense to the county yet from working with the committee.

Goff of EPA pointed to Pierce County in Washington State as a community that has worked hard to get information on material safety data sheets to the public.

The sheets tell what chemicals are in the workplace and what their hazards are. The sheets are released by the local emergency planning committee to come up with their emergency response plan.

There are two tests of whether a manufacturing facility has to submit sheets to the local emergency planning committee.

Facilities have to submit these if they are manufacturing companies that are required to maintain the sheets under Occupational Safety and Health regulations. And manufacturing facilities have to have 10,000 pounds or more of chemicals on the premises, said Jayne Johnson, administrative assistant, Idaho Emergency Response Commission.

The sheets must also be sent to the local fire department and the Idaho Emergency Response Commission in Boise, she said.

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Department, Jerome mayor and Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, Bob Wright, Idaho State Police, Walt Fleming, Blaine County Sheriff, David Habben, Idaho State Emergency Management Services, Jim Aguirre, Jerome Fire Department, John Johnson, Ketchum Fire Department, Walt Roberts, Twin Falls Fire Department, Mike Sweeney, state Bureau of Disaster Services in Twin Falls, Elizabeth Stevenson of the Idaho Conservation League, Joyce Rosencrantz, Snake River Chemical in Jerome, Eugene Herzinger, Idaho Transportation Department, Delbert Buckley, Amalgamated Sugar in Paul and Pat Bishop of the Gooding Fire Department.

The chairman of the committee is Bill "Uncle" South, Central District Health Department.

Committees represented by the district: IV committee are: Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Cassia.

He said the sheets are useful to fire departments in developing their pre-emergency plans.

The plans are drawn up for every business in Twin Falls and tell where the sprinkler connections are, gas and electrical shutoffs, Clough said.

"The sheets are a good idea, there is no question about it," he said.

Pierce County in Washington State has a number of industrial plants including chemical plants and pulp manufacturing plants. Every time the county got one of these sheets, it put it in the public library, Goff said.

"It has worked out very well but there haven't been the citizen requests to look at the information developed in the newspaper, radio announcements. They just don't give a damn," Goff said of the public.

Barton named pastor for Baptist fellowship

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Fred Barton was named pastor of the Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, meeting at 492 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. The small group of Southern Baptists meets at 3 p.m. each Sunday.

Pastor Barton and family moved to Twin Falls from Fort Worth, Texas where he graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in December 1987, with a Masters of Divinity degree.

Barton received his BBA from the University of Texas at San Antonio in 1980 with a minor in Business Data Systems. He then worked for Shell Oil Company as a systems analyst for four years.

Pastor Barton will offer personal counseling services in his new position. For information, call 733-9723.



PASTOR FRED BARTON Accepts pastorate

Conference scheduled to consider Holy Spirit

BOISE — The First United Methodist Church in Boise is hosting a conference on the Holy Spirit April 7 to 9.

The conference will consider the work and presence of the Holy Spirit in today's world, explore how to experience the gifts and the fruit of the Spirit, and discuss the place of those experiences in the renewal of the United Methodist Church.

The conference will include evening worship services Thursday through Saturday. The key speakers and their topics will be Bishop Calvin McConnell, Portland-area bishop of the UMC, speaking on "Person of Holiness as Passion and Possibility"; Dr. Kenneth Kinghorn, professor of historical theology at Asbury Theological Seminary, speaking on "The Holy Spirit and Healing"; and the Rev. Larry Edging, conference-approved evangelist, speaking on "The Holy Spirit: Know the Lord, Know the Hope."

Know the Power." During the day worship, Kinghorn will lead Bible study and there will be workshops on spiritual gifts, inner healing, praying in the Spirit, a New Testament worldview, the Holy Spirit in the family, music and worship and baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Programs for all ages and child care will be part of the conference. More information and registration forms for the conference are available at Magic Valley Christian Supply on Main Avenue East in Twin Falls, Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls and at Treasure House in Gooding. There will be a charge for the workshops, but worship services will be open to the public.

The conference is sponsored by the United Methodist Renewal Services Fellowship of the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference, Division of Evangelism.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Chapel. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study and family activities will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Pastor Phil Colbaugh will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Bible study and family activities will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WENDLELL — Pastor Van Kleefeld will speak at 10:30 a.m. at Valley Baptist Church. Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Kleefeld's home is 100 Boise St.

BRETHREN TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Huston will speak on "The Answer to Jeopardy" at 7 p.m. Membership class will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The People of the Covenant Bible Study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 262 Adams St.

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Stoltzfus keynote speaker at revival

FILER — Ed Stoltzfus, associate professor of theology at Eastern Mennonite Seminary, Harrisonburg, Va., will speak in revival meetings from March 6-8 at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 5th St. Filer.

Prof. Stoltzfus has served the Mennonite Church as a pastor, educator and administrator for over 30 years. He is a former Moderator of the Mennonite General Assembly and chairman of the Mennonite General Board, the highest office in the Mennonite Church.

The revival begins with a workshop Saturday, March 6 at 2 p.m. Regular meetings will be held March 6 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



ED STOLTZFUS Mennonite revival speaker

Meeting focuses on music

BUHL — Eric Barger, former rock guitarist and studio engineer, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at Buhl Middle School Auditorium. Sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association, the meetings will focus on what children are hearing and seeing today in the media.

Barger will cover rock music and musicians, Christian music and social symbolism in rock, television and the movies. He has collected 20,000 signatures in an effort to get the rock industry to submit to a rating system like the one for movies. He is in favor of setting up a committee to review music and laws that would prohibit the purchase of some records by anyone under 16.

The public is invited to attend the meetings.



ERIC BARGER Discusses music's effects

Heath appointed new director for life center

FILER — Judith Heath, of Castleford, was recently elected Executive Director of the Western Small Church/Rural Life Center at the meeting of the Board of Directors in Woodland, Calif. The center, located in Filer, provides resources and support for small churches with fewer than two hundred members in town and country communities. It helps small membership congregations capitalize on their unique strengths and capabilities. The center acts as advocate for small churches at annual conference, jurisdictional and national church levels and works directly with selected small churches to train leadership and establish "satellite" programs.

Heath has served as chairperson of the Oregon-Idaho Conference Board of Global Ministries, Core-Interpreter of the General Board of Global Ministries, Coordinator of Christian Global Concerns of the Conference United Methodist Women, and chairperson, then treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Western Small Church/Rural Life Center.

Heath and her husband Mike served as missionaries in Malaysia and Vanuatu, organizing rural communities to work on self-help



JUDITH HEATH Elected executive director

projects. When they returned to the U.S., they decided to farm in Castleford where they raised livestock and diversified crops in partnership with three families. The couple has two daughters.

Church news

WENDELL — Evangelist Zane Isaacson of Rawlins, Wyo., will speak in revival services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through March 6 at the United Pentecostal Church of Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church will present the film series "Why Wait?" by Josh McDowell beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday and continuing at 7 p.m. Wednesday. McDowell has traveled to 74 countries and has been featured in 21 films and two television specials.

A graduate of Wheaton College and Talbot Theological Seminary, McDowell speaks to parents and teens on "how to say no to sexual pressure." The first film will be on "Sex is Worth Protecting" and "Love - The Bottom Line for Waiting." "Influences and Choices" and "Establishing Dating Standards" will be presented at the Wednesday showing.

The public is invited to attend.

RUPERT — Church school will be held at 9:45 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. Don Robison at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

SHOSHONE — Fr. Roy Ziemann will celebrate Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Howard Kunkle will lead Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at Assumption Episcopal. Church school will be held at 9 a.m. and evening prayer will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Eucharist will be held at 7 a.m. The Thrift Shop will open at 10 a.m. and evening prayer, soup supper and video will be held at 6 p.m.

FREE METHODIST WENDELL — Children's choir will meet at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Mauer will speak on "Compassion" at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, children's meeting will be held at 6 a.m. and adult Bible study and prayer will be held at 7 p.m. Ladies Bible study will be held at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at Penny Morrison's home.

FULL GOSPEL JEROME — Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at El Shaddai Fellowship. Children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m. and evening prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Home fellowship Bible studies will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Services are held at the American Legion Building, 7th and Lincoln in Jerome.

LUTHERAN EDEN — The message will be "Christian Boasting" at 8:45 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 10 a.m. On Wednesday, Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p.m. and soup supper will be held at 6 p.m. at Jerome Lutheran.

FILER — Sunday school and Bible study will be held at 9:45 a.m. at Clover Trinity, located 35 miles south and 4 miles west of Filer. Pastor Bryon Sunderman will speak on "Behold the Lamb of God" at 10:15 a.m. and evening prayer will be held at 6 p.m. Soup supper will be held at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Pastor Bryon Sunderman will speak on "Behold the Lamb, Who Was Sacrificed For Us" at 8:45 a.m. at Resurrection Lutheran. Bible classes for all ages will begin at 10 a.m.

The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Mary Martha group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at McQueen's. On Friday, senior citizens' lunch will be held at noon and prayer vigil will begin at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will speak on "The Omniscience of God" at 11 a.m. The evening service is cancelled this week. How members to attend the Josh McDowell film "Why Wait?" at 6 p.m. at Community Christian Church.

Cell groups meet Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30-9:30 for information on locations. The church is located 3/4 mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. South.

CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS — Morning prayer service will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Brodin will speak at 10:30 a.m. Prayer will be held at 6 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; home fellowship will be held at Glenn Dossert's home and youth fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Buzz Goertzen will speak at 7 p.m. March 6.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BUHL — Bible classes will be held at 10 a.m. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible classes will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Bible study will be held at 9:50 a.m. Evangelist Ed and McCallan will speak on "Our God, Saving the Lost" at 10:45 a.m. and "Handouts part 2" at 8 p.m. He will conduct a class for children 2 years old through sixth grade at 5:45 p.m. A film entitled "The Heart of the Fighter" will be shown at 6:15 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WENDELL — Bible class will be held at 9:45 a.m. Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "Christ Jesus" Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m. The service on Wednesday will be held at 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL BUHL — Morning Prayer will be at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal. Matins will be held at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Noonday prayer will be held at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

BURLEY — Church school will be held at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. Don Robison at 11:15 a.m. GLENNS FERRY — Fr. Roy Ziemann will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal. Communion service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

GOODING — Morning Prayer will be at 11:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Tuesday. JEROME — Fr. Roy Ziemann will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. at Cathedral of the Holy Spirit. Eucharist will be celebrated at noon

held Wednesday for grades K-6 at 3:45 p.m. and for grades 7-12 at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. today at St. Edward's.

On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m. Monday and Friday.

On Wednesday, CCD Religious Education for grades K-6 will meet from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Parish Hall; grade 6 will meet from 3:45-5 p.m. in St. Edward's school; grade 7-8 will meet from 7:45-9:15 p.m. at the school and grade 9-12 will meet from 7:45-9:15 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Sacrament of Reconciliation will be held Friday from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 4-6 p.m. or by appointment. Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, regarding the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectory at 733-3907.

The CWV "Day of Prayer" will be held March 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme will be "Living the Marjorie Life" with Father Gould and Sister Angela speaking. For more information, call the Rectory and phone 733-7667 or Linda Gilet, 733-6644.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sigel will speak on "No Small of Smoke" at 10 a.m. and on "Victory and Deliverance Through Praise" at 8:30 p.m. Classes for prayer will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Chapel.

On Tuesday, Ladies Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. at Linda Ber's home. Men's Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Tim McQueen's home. On Wednesday, Video Bible Teaching will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

On Thursday, the young marrieds group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tim McQueen's home. Intercessory Prayer will be held at 6 a.m. Friday at Kay Wolverson's home.

Video Bible Teaching will be held on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Chapel and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. in homes throughout the Valley. For information or prayer, call 734-3229 or 733-9597.

CHRISTIAN KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Bruce Thacker will speak on "Do This" at 11 a.m. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. On Monday, Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ball's home and Miriam Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sarah Group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Community Christian. The message will be "When the World Creeps In" at 10:50 a.m. The Josh McDowell film series will continue at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian. David Moore will speak on "Parables" at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. The message will be "When the World Creeps In" at 10:50 a.m. The Josh McDowell film series will continue at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Covenant Players

Presenting God's Message in live drama

February 28th 6:30 P.M.

The Covenant Players are an international specialty theater utilizing a unique kind of drama. Using everything from light comedy to heavy drama, the players present the messages of the Gospel.

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IdahoWest

Tax exemption bill clears Legislature

BOISE (AP) — A tax exemption aimed at easing border tensions between Idaho and the states of Washington and Utah has cleared the Idaho Legislature.

Senate sent the measure to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature.

Cattlemen urge park plan rejection

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Cattle Association is urging Interior Secretary Donald Groub to reject an environmental group's proposal for a national park in the river canyons and mountainous areas of Owyhee County.

Tom Shaw, president of the ICA, told Hodel the park proposal "threatens to destroy the livelihood of Idaho citizens who for over a hundred years have raised not only cattle but their families on the ranchlands of Owyhee County."

"We urged Secretary Hodel in the strongest possible terms not to support this radical proposal," Shaw said.

"The BLM has a deadline of 1991 to make its wilderness recommendations."

Bennett's report card shows no academics

BOISE (AP) — Idaho school officials say Education Secretary William Bennett's latest report card on the nation's public schools is of little use as an indicator of academic performance.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans called the findings "biased Thursday 'pretty superficial.'"

"There isn't anything new about the release and nothing that was unexpected about Idaho," Evans said.

Bennett's report card, rating the nation's schools as mediocre, relied in part on college-entrance test scores as a measure of academic achievement. And while Idaho students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test fell last year, they still remained above the national average.

Briefly

Supremacists are arraigned

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two alleged white supremacists already in jail awaiting trial on state bombing charges were arraigned today on federal racketeering and counterfeiting charges.

David Dorr, 37, and Edward Hawley, 24, pleaded innocent before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Ayers to a series of charges that include conspiracy and violating the federal racketeering statute.

The indictment, unsealed in Boise, also includes charges of bombing and weapons violations.

Dorr's wife, Deborah, Hawley's wife, Olive, and Robert Pires, were the others named. Mrs. Dorr surrendered Thursday to authorities in San Jose, Calif., while Mrs. Hawley was arrested in Tucson, Ariz.

Pires is in a federal prison at an undisclosed location. He is in the federal witness protection program and already has pleaded guilty to state charges of murder and bombing as well as a variety of federal charges.

Child, 7, hit by car, dies

EAGLE (AP) — A 7-year-old girl was killed when she chased a ball into the street and was struck by a car, authorities report.

The victim was identified as Natalie Kynaston of Eagle. Ada County Sheriff's officials said she died of massive head and neck injuries.

The Thursday evening accident remained under investigation, but authorities said no citation was issued to the driver of the vehicle.

Fort Hall man found guilty

POCATELLO (AP) — A 21-year-old Fort Hall man has been found guilty in federal court in Pocatello on six different counts involving a shooting incident on U.S. Highway 91 last September near Blackfoot.

A jury yesterday found Norman Wadda guilty of three counts of aggravated assault stemming from charges that he fired a handgun at passing motorists last year on the Fort Hall Indian reservation.

Wadda also was convicted on three counts of using a firearm to commit a crime. But he was found innocent of two counts of witness tampering.

Commissioners may foil plant

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some Kootenai County commissioners have mixed feelings about a plan to locate an aluminum-melting plant in the Rathdrum-Hauser Lake area of northern Idaho.

Representatives of International Mill Service, or IM-SALCO, of Philadelphia, met with commissioners Thursday about the proposed plant.

the way for the final vote. The measure was introduced just two days earlier in the House and passed the same day.

The urgency given the bill was prompted by passage in Utah of a retaliatory bill that is currently awaiting action by Gov. Norman Bangert. Idaho officials said they had received verbal assurances that Bangert would veto that retaliatory bill with passage of the Idaho legislation.

"We are finally getting together with 'these states,'" Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lowiston. "Now we're talking to each other, and we can solve these problems."

The product of a meeting between Washington and Idaho legislative leaders last week, the bill exempts from Idaho income tax liability non-Idaho residents working for railroads and motor carrier companies who travel through Idaho as part of their jobs but have no other income from within the state.

Retaliatory legislation in Washington, where there is no income tax, was threatened a year ago but headed off after Idaho officials promised to take steps to end what those officials saw as a gross taxing inequity.

The issue has also been taken to the Idaho Supreme Court, which has not yet ruled.

The border tax war erupted several years ago when the state began assessing Idaho income tax on interstate railroad and trucking industry workers for that part of their salary equal to the time they spent traveling through the state.

State Tax Commission officials said the new exemption could cost the state as much as \$500,000 a year, but Sen. Don Mackin, D-Moscow, said Idaho has never recovered that much from the taxing scheme because it has never aggressively pursued collections.

"And when we do try to enforce it, we do more damage than good," Mackin said.

Hodel sees need for western vice president

BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel is deflecting speculation that he is interested in the Republican vice presidential nomination.

But during a GOP gathering in Boise Thursday, the Reagan administration cabinet member said a western conservative should get the second spot on the party's 1988 national ticket.

"We ought to have westerners be sure that the candidate and his running mate have an awareness of the differences between the West and East," the former Oregon Republican state chairman said.

"And we are different," Hodel told party faithful. "When I speak to western audiences, I have to spend a significant amount of time trying to explain to them the difference between living in a state where all the land is owned privately and a state where 70 percent of the land is owned by the federal government."

Hodel, however, did little to promote himself as a vice presidential possibility even though a group of westerners met with him earlier this year put him at the top of its list of westerners to be considered for the GOP vice presidential nomination.

"It's obviously flattering to hear



DONALD HODEL Dodging VP speculation

your name mentioned in those circumstances, but the reality is that the candidate picks the vice presidential nominee and he doesn't pick the convention," he said.

But Hodel said the GOP's presidential nominee should pick a running mate at least as conservative as he is, adding "The Reagan agenda is now the middle."

Missouri senator

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Missouri senator has asked Energy Secretary John Herrington to temporarily suspend shipments of radioactive material from the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Republican Sen. John Danforth asked Herrington Wednesday to suspend the rail shipments until a routing study is conducted by the Department of Transportation.

His request comes in the wake of a Feb. 9 incident in which a rail car, misidentified as carrying flammable material, was added to the train prior to its trip through St. Louis during rush hour.

"I regard the mishandling of the TMI train on Feb. 9 to be an outrage," Danforth said in a news release.

Paul Littenacker, Department of Energy-Idaho reactor technology and support chief, said Friday a compromise had been worked out with Danforth and DOE in Washington that would place three casks in each shipment. This would cut the number of shipments down from nine to eight this year.

But a spokesman for Danforth said Friday he was unaware of any compromise. A spokesman for Sen. John H. Chafee, R-Pa., who participated in discussions with DOE officials

and Danforth, also said he was unaware of any compromise.

Danforth, who is seeking reelection, had asked for a nine-month suspension, which would mean shipments would resume after the November general election, Littenacker said.

"The last thing they talked about yesterday was to look to see if there was a safer route," said Richard Byers, Heinz' press secretary.

"What I believe will happen is DOE or the Department of Transportation, will look to see if a northerly route would be safer."

The Federal Railroad Administration has begun an investigation of possible civil or criminal violations resulting from the Feb. 9 incident. That also is in Danforth's request.

"My long-standing position is that the safety of TMI shipments must be assured by the responsible federal agencies," he said. "My actions to date have been aimed at making sure they're doing their job properly."

DOE coordinates the shipping of debris taken from the TMI Unit 2 reactor that suffered a partial meltdown in March 1979. DOE plans to store the material at INEL for up to 30 years.

Fourteen shipments of the highly radioactive debris have been shipped in specially designed casks since 1986.

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LEGAL NOTICE

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY LOSS ON INSUBSTANCE DEBIT BALANCE OF DEBT

PUBLISH: Saturday, February 27, 1988.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: ADULT BASIC EDUCATION Public notice is hereby given that the federal...

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS DECEASED GIMSTEAD that Avis June Gimstead has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

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LEGAL NOTICE

DATED: February 22, 1988 PUBLISH: February 20, 27 & 28, 1988.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found Found: brown & white Springer spaniel-blue collar, m. #2421 or 734-2570.

002-Black Lab, approx 8 months old, near Travelers Rest, near Rock Creek, medium build, grey, Shaggy head, 1 year old, m. #2421 or 734-2570.

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

THIN FALLS ANIMAL CENTER REGISTER LOCATED: 138 1/2 AVE. W.

DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION: 1. Male Shepherd X, black & tan.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been placed on this up-to-date list.

002-DOG HOUSE DOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION: 1. Male Poodle X, black, 18 mos.

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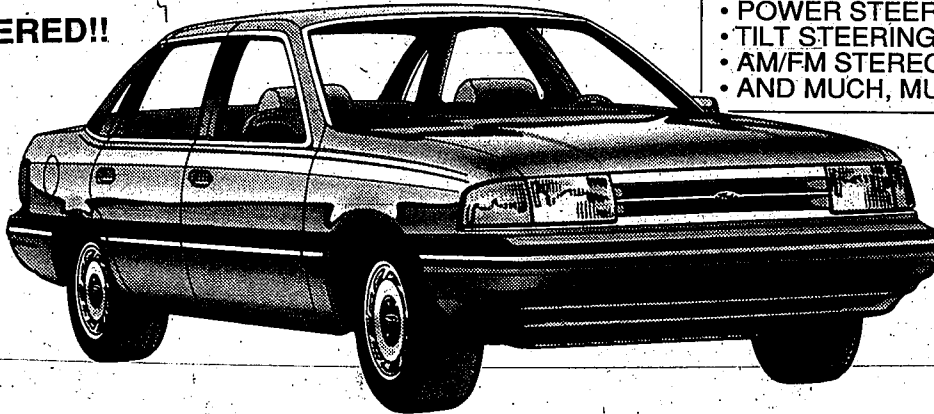
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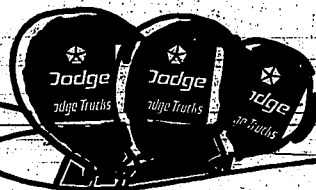


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CSI men's, women's basketball teams go 0-for-St. George

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The Dixie Rebels outscored the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team 11-1 over the last 4 minutes and 37 seconds Friday night to pin the third loss of the season on the fourth-ranked Golden Eagles, 74-79.

The defeat, the second in Region 18 games this year for the Eagles, did nothing to hurt CSI's No. 1 seeding in the state's regional tournament, which will begin in the Dixie Fieldhouse here Wednesday.

CSI's women's basketball team lost to the Rebels 69-63, putting in jeopardy the Eagles' hold on the No. 3 seed in next week's Region 18 women's tournament in Coeur d'Alene. Coach Ben Stroud's crew, 16-6 overall and 10-5 in the region,



third seed by virtue of its sweep of SLOC this season.

The loss by the men's team Friday, its second in four games and the fourth CSI game in the last five that has been decided by four or fewer points, did nothing to bolster the Eagles' confidence in the absence of injured regulars Mauro Gomez and Todd Peterson.

"Once again, we just failed to put it away," said Coach Fred Trenkle after he watched his team blow a number of fast-break opportunities and denied the cripple repeatedly by the quick Dixie guards. "You take away the picks and the gimmes, we won the game. But they were very quick and they flat picked us clean several times. This game was just like North Idaho (a 95-91 loss two weeks ago tonight). "We had it won and just didn't know how to put it away."

CSI's men, now 27-3 overall, and 16-2 in the region, move on to Ephraim tonight to play Snow College, which will almost certainly be the Eagles' first-round opponent at the regional tournament.

For the second time in two weeks on Friday, CSI frittered away a healthy first-half lead and, once again it was due to sloppy ballhandling on breaks and some missed layups. After moving ahead 31-23, the Eagles committed the error that cost them a minimum of 10 points. In the meantime, two Rebels picked up in 4 points. That allowed Dixie to close to within 39-36 at halftime.

Again the Eagles were beaten in the early moments of the second half when Ken Laot and Corby McDaniell picked up 9 points to put CSI behind.



They struggled through a series of lead changes and with the scoring leading 59-58 in CSI's favor, the Eagles made a move that appeared to be a winning breakthrough. Calo deSilveira and Bryan Tucker hit key buckets and Keith Reynolds wrapped it up with a jumper off the baseline. That made it 69-61, but

CSI was done offensively for the night.

Dixie's Steve Andrus hit a follow shot and Darren Jones immediately turned a steal into a crumple. CSI's Dale Karst hit one of two free throws to mark end of the Eagles' offense.

Darrel White, who ended the night with 26 points among which White converted a three-point play off an offensive rebound. Dixie immediately got the ball back on a missed shot and ran the full 45 seconds off as Trenkle kept his Eagles in a score defense. But when Dixie

Tucker was whistled for traveling and Dixie then took the lead for good with 2:10 remaining when White converted a three-point play off an offensive rebound. Dixie immediately got the ball back on a missed shot and ran the full 45 seconds off as Trenkle kept his Eagles in a score defense. But when Dixie

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Saturday, Feb. 27, a day on which there are two No. 1 vs. No. 2 battles scheduled involving Magic Valley boys' high school basketball teams.

In Rupert tonight at 7:30, 17-4 Minico, ranked No. 1 in the state in the final Associated Press Class A-1 prep basketball poll, can assure itself of a return trip to the state A-1 tournament by beating second-ranked Pocatello (18-4) in the semifinal of the Region III playoffs. Minico won the two regular-season encounters with the Indians.

Twin Falls (4-17) will visit Highland (12-9) at 7:30 p.m. for a tournament loser-out game.

The Twin Falls-Highland winner will take on the Minico-Poley loser Tuesday night for the region's second berth in the state tournament in Pocatello next month. The regional championship game will be settled next Thursday.

Meanwhile, in the College of Southern Idaho on tonight at 8, No. 1 Jerome (16-4) will play on No. 2 Wood River (16-5) in the second round of the District 4 Class A-2 tournament. Wood River opened the totem pole Friday night by beating Buhl.

Tonight's winner will watch tonight's loser play the Indians in the District 4 contest on Monday, then face the Monday winner for the district championship on Tuesday. At stake is the district's single berth in the state A-2 tournament in Pocatello next month.

No surprise this time



Wood River's Brad Jaques flies through the air in pursuit of a loose ball as the Wood-River bench watches the action.

Wolverines check Buhl offense in district opener

By RICK SHACKETT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was during a four-minute stretch in the third period here Friday night that Wood River's Brad Jaques decided that things had gone on long enough.

Within that period of time he scored 12 points, had three steals and pulled down two rebounds as the Wolverines blew open a close game to take an opening-round win, 69-62 over the Buhl Indians in the

District 4 Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament.

"Brad was certainly the spark," said Wood River Coach Dick Richel. "But it was our man-to-man defense that won us this game."

The Wolverines opened the game with a collapsing 3-2 zone defense which the hot-shooting Indians took advantage of by hitting five three-point goals in the first half, echoes of their 45-point second half that beat the Wolverines 76-71 a week ago in Buhl and denied the Wolver-

ines the top seed in this tourney.

Still Wood River played a patient game to manage a one-point lead, at 32-31 at the half.

"It's a lion and die by that outside shot," Richel said, referring to Buhl's second half when they could manage only to hit 1 of 9 from beyond the three-point line. "We made some adjustments at half to take that shot away from them, and fortunately it worked."

It worked well enough to get the second-ranked Wolverines, now 16-

6 for the season, into a second-round game tonight at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium against top-ranked Jerome. It will be the team's third meeting of the season; both have won one.

Buhl, now 9-11, will wait for a Monday appointment with the Jerome-Wood River loser.

While the Wolverine defense was doing its job, Jaques took over the offensive duties, driving the lane four straight times and hitting a three-

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Wildcats, Tigers take last shot at state

By The Times-News

Two Magic Valley boys' basketball teams can make the short trip to next week's state Class A-3 and A-4 tournaments in Twin Falls by making much longer journeys today.

District 4 A-3 runnerup Filer, 18-8, will take the 400-mile round-trip to Cascade this afternoon to take on District 2 runnerup Kamiah, 17-9, in an interdistrict playoff game at 1:30 p.m. That game will take place at Cascade High School, where Filer Coach LaRell Patterson coached for four years prior to moving to Filer this season.

The Wildcats lost a marathon struggle with Declo for the District 4 championship, losing 74-64 Thursday night in the championship game after forcing the tournament into an extra session by beating the Hornets Wednesday. Kamiah upset favored Grangeville to get into the Lewis-ton-area district championship game against second-ranked Lapwai, then lost to the Wildcats 75-55 in the final.

Twin Falls radio station KTFI-AM will broadcast the game live.

Meanwhile in Mountain Home, fourth-ranked Richfield has a 1:30 p.m. appointment with Melba, the No. 3 team from District 3, for a spot in the state A-4 tournament at CSI next week. The Tigers' fourth-round game in the Northside Sub-district, lost a playoff game to Castelford 65-58 Thursday for second place, forcing Richfield into a playoff—Melba defeated Castelford 61-53 Thursday night for the No. 3 spot in the District after losing its sub-district title to Wilder last weekend.

Richfield will go into this afternoon's game with a 19-6 record; Melba is 13-10.

Blair wins bronze medal; Soviets lock up hockey gold

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Bonnie Blair made sure America wouldn't have its worst Winter Olympics, and the world's best hockey team made sure the Soviets would have their best Friday night.

Blair won her second medal of the Games, a bronze in 1,000-meter speed skating that she added to her gold in the 500 last Monday. That gave the United States five medals, one more than its worst total.

A 7-1 victory over Sweden clinched the gold in hockey for the unbeaten Soviets, giving them 27 medals, equaling their previous high in the 1978 Innsbruck Games. And with medals left in bobled/cross country and speed



Katarina Witt watches rival Debi Thomas at practice

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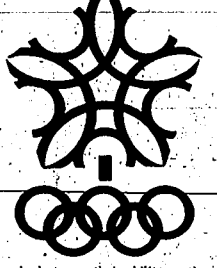
By SALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

CALGARY, Alberta — The accusations are subtle and the insults are polite, but there is a positively operatic rivalry going on at the Winter Olympics between

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Katarina Witt of East Germany and Debi Thomas of the United States. These two misbehaving beauties will perform equal and opposing versions of the same music from Carmen tonight, each loathe to let the other have the figure skating gold medal.

By strange coincidence, these two radiant and equally regarded world champions chose the music from Bizet's tragic opera as their theme for the most important performance of their careers. That poses a question that has as much to do with the personal styles of



each skater as their ability on the ice, and will ultimately be answered by the nine judges at the Saddledome.

Thomas is the marvelous athlete who wants to be a doctor, Witt the transcendent beauty who wants to be a movie star. And whatever the nine judges decide in the case of

the "dueling Carmenas," as it is being called, they run the risk of incurring the wrath of continents.

"You can either skate to this music or you can express it," Witt said coolly. "The judges will decide which it is."

Witt has inactivated Thomas lacks artistry and said straight out that they are not friends. Thomas has expressed distaste for the "Miss America" side of the sport, while her coach, Alex McGowan, contends Witt merely reduces the judges' with her fashion-model persona.

But thus far, neither Witt nor Thomas has made a mistake on the ice. After the compulsories, worth 30 percent, Thomas was in second place, while Witt, still trailing the Soviet Union's Kira Ivanova, as expected. The compulsories were followed by the short program, worth 20 percent, won by Witt, with Thomas a close second. Overall, Thomas moved into first place by a margin of .10.

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