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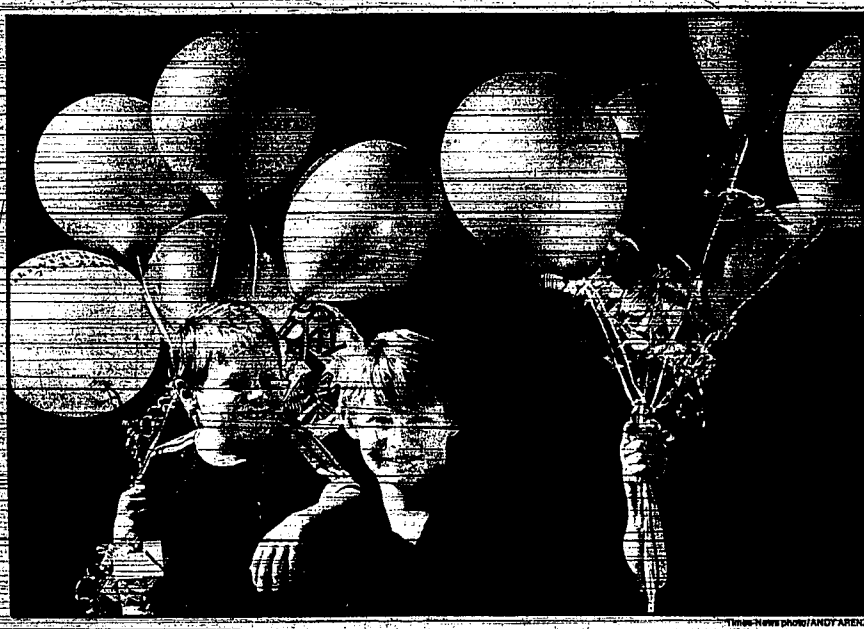
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83rd Year, No. 81

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 7, 1988



Quadrennial celebration

When your birthday comes only once every four years, it becomes time to celebrate. At Morningdale Elementary School in Twin Falls, were treated to balloons and small gifts at the quadrennial celebration. From left: Johnnie, 8, and Charles, Abbott, 14, both with the dubious honor of having been born on Feb. 26, 1988 year. The two presidents at Morningdale Elementary School in Twin Falls were treated to balloons and small gifts at the quadrennial celebration.

Panama faces no additional U.S. penalties

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans no new economic sanctions against Panama, even though he has determined that Panama has not been cooperating in curbing drug trafficking to the United States, a U.S. official said Monday. The official said that penalties to be announced today have already been applied against Panama and that there will be no additional impact on that country. A 1986 U.S. law decreed that countries that do not take steps to halt drug trafficking to the United States are no longer eligible for U.S. aid. Panama was not certified to U.S. support for their assistance requests to international lending institutions. Today is the deadline for certifying that foreign countries have complied in combating drug trafficking. Countries which are "decertified" are subject to the penalties. The sources, who asked not to be identified, noted that U.S. economic and military aid to Panama was cut off last year and that the United States has not backed Panama's requests for their assistance requests to international lending institutions. The institutions involved are the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the official said. Under Reagan's finding, Mexico was certified as cooperating in drug enforcement efforts, the official said. CBS News reported Monday night that Colombia was also likely to be certified as cooperative, though not very effective, in drug enforcement. The official said government lawyers are studying the possibility of excluding Panamanian participation from a system of tariff preferences in the lending institutions because most Third World countries. In addition, the lawyers are reviewing Panamanian membership in the Caribbean Basin Initiative, under which nations from that region are given duty-free access to most goods to U.S. markets. According to the official, Panama's record on drug enforcement may be such that it cannot legally participate in either program based on membership requirements. On Feb. 25, Panamanian military along with Manuel Antonio Noriega, was indicted by two federal grand juries on charges that he

Strike stumbles in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A general strike called by opponents of Panama's military regime stumbled Monday, with transportation and most commerce proceeding uninterrupted. But the strike called to press for the resignation of strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, appeared somewhat more effective in industry. Intimidation, censorship and an apparent lack of faith in the effectiveness of mass action were cited as reasons for the strike's success. The fact that Monday was payday also hurt the strike call. Carlos Gonzalez de la Lastra, a strike leader, called the action the greatest mistake of his life. Gonzalez claimed the strike cost 95 percent of all industries and construction in the capital and said virtually all doctors, lawyers and other professionals shut their offices. The sanctions decision comes at a time when the administration is seeking to force Noriega out as commander of Panama's Defense Forces, through which post he has dominated Panama's political life. Late last week, Noriega ignored an order by President Eric Arturo Delvalle that he stop down as defense chief and moved quickly to depose Delvalle with the help of allies in the National Assembly. Delvalle, citing the strike as illegal, has said he still considers himself Panama's president, a position supported by the Reagan administration.

Idaho B.U. taking shots from all directions

Wilderness measure unpopular target

By MARK PRATYER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The circular firing squad is how Sen. Jim McClure's spokesman refers to interest groups commenting on the Idaho wilderness bill. Since releasing the bill public Feb. 10 the shots have been flying from every direction at McClure, R-Idaho, and Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus, who helped fashion the legislation. Conservationists and off-road vehicle groups have all been taking aim. Even the U.S. Forest Service has reservations. "McClure has put together one of the most controversial wilderness bills. There are always conflicts about acres and areas. What is controversial in this bill is not the wilderness in Idaho," said Tom Robinson of the

Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition, representing conservation groups. The McClure-Andrus bill calls for 1,402,300 acres of new wilderness areas where Congress has man's interference with the environment. The White Cloud and Pioneer mountains near Ketchikan are to be added to the bill passes. The total wilderness acreage in the bill is more than what the U.S. Forest Service proposed for the national forests in Idaho, but not even half of what a coalition of conservation groups want. Although the McClure-Andrus proposal has been dubbed a wilderness bill, it is really something broader. The bill is a detailed blueprint of how to deal with forest lands in Idaho. There are 625,400 acres of forest land in Idaho that is not wilderness. And unlike wilderness bills in

other states, the McClure-Andrus bill specifies the amount of timber that should be cut in the national forests. For instance, there is a requirement that 3.5 million more board feet above what is allowed now should be cut in the Panhandle National Forest. There have been spots about scheduling Idaho hearings on the bill during the same week as hearings on a controversial proposal to build a plutonium cleaning plant in southern Idaho. "McClure has been bullying his way through this process. As of late yesterday he hadn't even talked to committee chairman," about the bill, said Robinson last week. One point the conservation groups are not concerned about is the so-called release language. It is wording on how to deal with fed-

eral forest lands that are under study but ultimately didn't make into a wilderness bill. The release language in this bill is standard, Robinson said. Overall, to say the coalition does not like the bill is putting it mildly. The "conservation" coalition is concerned the death sentence has already been pronounced and the firing squad is waiting to carry out its orders. Robinson called the McClure-Andrus proposal "a killed bill." The 125-member Magic Valley Trail Machine Association feels the same way, but for different reasons. The group of off-road vehicle users doesn't want any new wilderness. "We will ask McClure to kill the bill," said Mike Lambers of the association. "We'll name Mike Lambers said when Sen. Frank Lautenberg visited on Page A2. See WILD on Page A2.

Reagan nudges NATO to ante up

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday the NATO alliance "has never been stronger or more unified" but he encouraged the European allies to pay a greater share of their defense costs. "Trying to soothe the European concerns about U.S. arms negotiations with Moscow, Reagan also pledged, 'We will never sacrifice the interests of allies and friends in any agreement with the Soviet Union.' Reagan made his comments in a speech to the annual convention of the American Legion, setting the stage for his departure today for Brussels, Belgium, and the first full-scale NATO summit in six years. The two-day meeting begin-

ning Wednesday is expected to minimize differences and underscore solidarity. While saying NATO faces some major challenges, Reagan said the summit "will come at a time when in many ways our alliance has never been stronger or more unified." The president said that for nearly four decades, the United States has been the "very senior partner" in NATO as Europe built up from the ruins of war to today's prosperity. "And so, I would submit that now the alliance should become more and more one among equals, an alliance between continents," Reagan said. Budget cuts in the United States have caused some unhappi-

ness in NATO, with Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva complaining to Reagan last week that U.S. aid has dropped below expectations. There also are fears the budget crunch will lead to a reduction in some of the 328,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe. Reagan said that in recent years, "we've seen the emergence among some of our European allies of a willingness, even an eagerness, to seek a larger, more closely coordinated role for Western Europe in providing for its own defense within the overall framework of the alliance. And we Americans welcome this." "Today, a rebullit prosperous free Europe is taking on more of the burdens of defense," he said.

Shultz finds positions hardening

Los Angeles Times
JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, nearing the end Monday of the first phase of his Middle East peace mission, has found that positions are hardening in Israel and the Arab world as a result of the 11-week-old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Shultz had expected the unrest in the Israeli-occupied territories to create a sense of urgency in the dormant Arab-Israeli peace process. But as he completed four days of intensive talks in Israel, Jordan, Syria and Egypt, key officials on both sides of the dispute stiffened their rhetoric and vowed to bring out their maximum demands. A senior U.S. official insisted that Shultz's talks with Arab and Israeli leaders had been constructive, but he added that "we're not at a point yet where anybody is saying yes or no."

Shultz began and ended his day Monday with separate meetings with Israel's top leaders, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. In between, he flew to Amman for talks with Jordanian officials. Shultz's Jerusalem-Amman round trip was, in a way, a microcosm of the entire dispute. Although the two capitals are less than 50 miles apart, it took more than two hours each way because of political considerations. The Shultz plane does not use the Jerusalem airport because the field is situated in territory that was controlled by Jordan before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Shultz and his party must travel by road to Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv, about 30 miles in the wrong direction. In Amman, Shultz met with Crown Prince Hassan, the Jordanian agent, while his brother, King Hussein, is out of the country.

PUC orders Idahoans to pay into telephone service fund

The Associated Press
BOISE — Starting in July, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered all telephone users to pay into a fund to ensure that telephone service is universally available at affordable prices in the state. The commission on Monday adopted a Universal Service Fund. It will mean telephone users will pay a slight surcharge on all in-state telephone calls. Money in the fund will be used to subsidize the cost of local telephone service in high-cost areas. A PUC order released Monday set the toll-

surcharge at less than 0.1 cents per minute. It also ordered a surcharge on local exchange access charges, but said that amount has not been determined yet. The Universal Service Fund was adopted as the result of an investigation starting last July. The PUC received applications from several independent telephone companies asking for rate increases up to 500 percent. The investigation led the PUC in November to ask the companies to come up with a consolidated recommendation for a high-cost fund which would allow all local ex-

change companies to keep reasonable, affordable rates. In December, the industry came up with a proposal, which the PUC adopted on Monday. Although it was not part of the industry recommendation, the PUC said half the money for the support fund will come from the toll surcharges and half from local companies. The PUC set up a seven-member industry board to recommend an administrator for the Universal Service Fund. It will be made up from members of a Bell company, AT&T, GTE-Northwest, two independent local ex-

change companies and two alternative long-distance providers, one large and one small. The Universal Service Fund is designed to protect local exchange rates for one-party single-line service from exceeding 125 percent of the statewide average rate for that type of service. A high-cost company will receive from the fund at least 75 percent of the amount needed to keep its rates from exceeding 125 percent of the weighted state average cost of such service. The PUC could fund the remaining 25 percent from the fund or through the company's rates.

The PUC said it will allow flexibility in the way the toll surcharge is collected as long as a company's billing method does not place a disproportionate burden on long-distance users. The PUC, in a policy statement accompanying the order, said it has reached the conclusion that universal service, at affordable prices, should be a top-priority goal. "This commission has a historic commitment to the goal of universal service, and we expect that every citizen should have affordable access to the local and national telephone network," the PUC said.

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Briefly

House refuses more funds

BOISE (AP) — After much confusion, the Idaho House voted 42-40 Monday against giving the Idaho Centennial Commission another \$100,000 out of state funds.

Due to problems with the electronic voting machine, the vote was announced six different times before House Speaker Tom Boyd declared the official tally at 42-40, with two absent. Several House members said they pressed the button to vote one way, but the vote was recorded the opposite.

The Centennial Commission, which is planning and funding activities pointing toward Idaho's centennial observance in 1990, received \$100,000 for each of the last two years.

But Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, told House members the commission has made so much money through the sale of special license plates and other items that it no longer needs money from the state general fund. The \$100,000 could better be used to fund education, Neibaur said.

Risch, Otter agree to plan

BOISE (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch and Lt. Gov. C.J. "Butch" Otter have agreed on the means of implementing legal guidelines from Attorney General Jim Jones giving Otter the preiding power in the Senate.

The lieutenant governor and I have met on the opinion, and it's settled," Risch said Monday after the meeting. "He's in agreement with it. I'm in agreement with it. Everyone's happy... It's a business as usual."

The attorney general's guidelines, signed by Deputy Attorney General David High, said the Idaho Constitution makes it clear that the lieutenant governor and not the Senate president pro tem is the Senate's presiding officer.

The attorney general's opinion was sought by Democratic State Auditor Joe Williams, who actually pays the state's bills, after the two Republicans locked horns over control of the Senate's purse strings.

But while the guidelines give Otter the authority to finally sign expense vouchers for the Senate, it made it clear that the lieutenant governor's authority was only ministerial. It said discretion over specific expenditures remained with the Senate itself.

USFS announces road plans

BOISE (AP) — The Forest Service says a consortium of mining companies is planning construction of a paved road along Johnson Creek into the community of Yellow Pine that would eliminate any need for keeping the controversial South Fork Road open.

Forest Service Supervisor Veto LaSalle told the state Senate Resources and Environment Committee that plans for the \$12 million to \$13-million road project could be announced by the end of March.

He said the project calls for a paved, year-round two-lane road through the paved road between Warm Lake and Landmark to Yellow Pine and then a two-lane gravel road from Yellow Pine to Sibbald.

The mining companies, which include Hecia Mines and Cour d'Alene Mines, hope to begin work in 18 months, meaning only one more winter under the current adverse conditions along the South Fork of the Salmon River Road, LaSalle said. But he conceded that various problems and requirements would probably push the time table to two to three years.

Fire victims file claims

POCATELLO (AP) — A couple whose home was destroyed last summer during the Johnny Creek fire have filed tort claims against Bannock County and the City of Pocatello for failing to save their property.

The claims were filed by Keith and Janet Staples, and seek \$511,896 from each governmental entity.

Attorney Edward Berrett said the Staples also are considering filing claims against the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, which were involved in fighting the fire that scorched 2,600 acres on Pocatello's south side Aug. 30.

Petition misses by 2 names

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council has voted 4-1 to withdraw its petition seeking the recall of Council member Vito A. Auer.

The petition fell two signatures short of the required 431 needed to set a recall election, tribal officials said.

Twenty of the 449 signatures were voided Thursday after the council determined signers failed to meet voter eligibility requirements or had signed the petition twice.

The petition was taken out in November. Ms. Auer endorsed retention of the Whittington, Thompson & Whitte law firm of Boulder, Colo., as legal counsel.

But the general council of the tribes voted to oust the Colorado law firm.

Council members Ms. Auck, Kesley Edmo Sr., Mary Washakie and Dalber Farrow voted in favor of voiding the petition. Willis Dixie voted against it.

Jackson's message appeals

BOISE (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's plan to win support by focusing ideas from the country and out from flowing out is gaining nationwide appeal, a campaign official said.

The Rev. Gary Massoni, Jackson's scheduling director, met with supporters at a Boise reception Sunday attended by about 45 people.

"His message appeals beyond racial lines," Massoni said.

Planners enhance some state budgets

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Monday broke away from the hold-the-line spending strategy they had been following for two weeks, enhancing the budgets of four state-wide elected officials by over \$495,000.

None of the votes were very close, although on two occasions conservative Republicans won the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee warned their colleagues that the increased levels of spending were jeopardizing the drive to avoid an election-year tax hike.

"I just can't in good conscience take money out of the general fund and have to go back to my people for a tax increase," Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said in opposing an investment program for the state treasurer.

"I know poor people have poor ways," Neibaur said. "But my people are poor when it comes to paying taxes."

In addition to the treasurer, others benefiting from the plan's largesse were the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state and the attorney general.

But the money funneled into those 1989 budgets effectively came



from the pool of cash the committee's GOP majority has been building up for education by jaring back spending for many other agencies.

At midday, about 30 students from Boise State University walked on the Capitol steps, urging lawmakers to make good on last year's initial commitment to a long-term infusion of cash into the schools and colleges.

But based on calculations by administrative analysts and using the most optimistic revenue outlook, the budget committee now has a pool of less than \$4 million to fatten initially projected 1989 allocations for public and higher education.

The initial allocations were set at \$352 million for public schools, \$9 million over the current budget, and \$100 million for the colleges, about \$5 million higher than this year's allotment.

That \$4-million cushion, however, is based on the assumption that lawmakers can reach agreement on a flat 3 percent insurance premium tax and budget writers will hold the line on spending in the remaining noneducation budgets. Among those is the huge Health and Welfare package, and pressure has been building for approval of a new \$1.8-million program to help low-income pregnant women.

One of the key additional expenditures authorized by the committee on Monday was over \$120,000 for

the secretary of state to conduct this year's elections. The panel also approved \$178,000 for the state treasurer to begin paying flat fees to banks for handling state funds. Supporters maintained that the deal will save the state money in the long run.

The attorney general also got another \$100,000 to underwrite his campaign for election efforts. Some of that money is also to be used for pay increases if they are needed to keep qualified attorneys on the state's staff.

House leaders want biennial sessions back

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho House want to return the time. However, that would mean Idaho Legislature to biennial sessions would not know until the constitutional amendment was decided.

The idea has been proposed many times in recent years but has been rejected every time. But this time, House Speaker Tom Boyd says, there's an added attraction.

A companion measure calls for a constitutional amendment to in-year terms would be in the 1990 election.

Events of the last two sessions Monday legislators will be advised have convinced Boyd and other House leaders that it's time to turn to biennial sessions. The Idaho Legislature met only every two years and House Majority Caucus years until 1968, when voters approved a measure to have annual sessions. The Legislature has met every year since 1969.

Boyd said the last session was a highly productive one. It was never held any two sessions that accomplished as much as that session did in one year, he said.

"If these two years don't cry out for a caretaker session this year, I'll never see one," he said.

Yes, this session appears headed toward rehashing almost everything brought up last year, including legislation drawn to amend the constitution, and elect legislators defeated since 1969.

Senate vows Afghan aid until Soviet pullout

States News Service

WASHINGTON — In a rare display of bipartisanship, the Senate unanimously approved Monday a resolution, sponsored by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, calling for continued military aid to Afghan rebels until the Soviet Union pulls its troops from the war-torn nation.

"The United States must show its resolve for freedom in Afghanistan," Symms said on the Senate floor.

"Ending military aid prematurely would be a mistake," he said.

According to Samuel Routsom, Symms' top aide, the Idaho senator had proposed the resolution after his return last month from a trip to Pakistan, which borders Afghanistan and through which U.S. military aid to the rebels is funneled.

Sena. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Gen. Humphrey, R-N.H., joined Symms in backing the resolution, and since Byrd is the Senate majority leader, the resolution was introduced in his name, Routsom said.

The resolution, which passed 77-19, has a force to law, instead, it expresses the "sense of the Senate."

The resolution endorses the withdrawal of Soviet troops that have occupied Afghanistan since 1980, but says that U.S. support of the Afghan rebels should continue until all Soviet troops are withdrawn.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has said the troops will be gradually withdrawn over a year's time, although the exact timetable is unclear.

One of the Senate's most outspoken anti-communists, Symms warned that the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to keep its word.

Therefore, he said, the Reagan administration should not consider cutting off military aid to the rebels until there is evidence the Soviets have pulled out all their troops.

In an interview after his trip, Symms urged the administration to continue its support of the rebels.

"Our position should be just to stay firm, do not flinch, keep supporting the freedom fighters," he said.

Even after the Soviets have withdrawn, Symms said during Monday's debate, the United States should be prepared to continue humanitarian aid as Afghanistan rebuilds from years of war.

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Kremlin voices arms hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kremlin thinks it is possible to reach a strategic arms accord before an expected U.S.-Soviet summit this summer, despite President Reagan's remark last week that no one expects a Soviet official said Monday.

"We remain optimistic," said the official, who has been involved in the negotiations in Geneva on long-range weapons. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We are near the finishing line," he said, and "there is still plenty of time" before Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, meet again in Washington on March 22-23.

Shultz and Shevardnadze ordered their aides to negotiate, before that March meeting, draft agreements on three areas: verifying compliance, dismantling weapons, and exchanging data on the arsenals.

Court sets drug test stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday set the stage for its first ruling on mandatory drug testing, agreeing to decide whether the U.S. Customs Service may force applicants for drug-enforcement jobs to be tested.

The court said it will hear a challenge by a federal workers union that denounces as a humiliating invasion of privacy the taking of urine samples from employees.

The testing is defended by the Reagan administration as a necessary step in fighting drug smuggling.

"Arguments in the case will be heard next fall, and a decision is likely sometime in 1989."

The outcome will directly affect only those drug tests conducted by federal, state or local agencies, not those by industry.

Vermont chances assessed

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis of neighboring Massachusetts is the odds-on favorite to win Vermont's Democratic primary on Tuesday while the Republican contest is between George Bush and Bob Dole.

Vermont, positioned on the political calendar just a week before the pivotal Super Tuesday 20-state extravaganza, would seem to be an important state.

But the candidates invested little time or money before the "beauty contest" primary, which awards no delegates.

Jesse Jackson buoyed by his second-place finish in Maine on Sunday, may be the wild card in the state with the smallest percentage of blacks in the nation.

Renaming honors Baldrige

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oceanographic research vessel will be renamed on Tuesday in honor of the late Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ship Researcher will be renamed the Malcolm Baldrige in recognition of the late official's public service. Baldrige died last July following a rodeo accident.

The 2,963-ton vessel, 278 feet long, is the largest ship in the NOAA fleet of 23 research and survey vessels. It conducts climate research in the Atlantic and Caribbean for NOAA, which is a part of the Commerce Department.

Court urged to stay out of gulf dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Monday urged a federal appeals court to stay out of a dispute over whether the War Powers Resolution should have been invoked when the Navy began escorting oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

Justice Department attorney James Spears urged a three-judge panel to uphold a lower court's dismissal of a lawsuit by 110 members of Congress to force President Reagan to report to Congress that U.S. forces were sent into hostilities last summer in the Persian Gulf.

"Our policy has begun to bear fruit," Spears said of the Navy's operation to protect reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers from attack by warring Iraqi or Iranian forces in the Persian Gulf. "For a court to recharacterize the U.S. role threatens to undercut this policy."

Spears called the issue "quintessentially a non-justiciable political question" that courts cannot decide.

This is a situation where a political decision has been made by the political branches, it is not one for the judicial branch to come in and second-guess," Spears said.

The 1973 War Powers Resolution requires that in the absence of a declared war the president must notify Congress within 48 hours of placing U.S. forces in hostilities.

The lawsuit was filed by Rep. Michael Lowery, D-Wash., and other members of Congress, after President Reagan refused to file a report notifying Congress that the Navy ships escorting reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers had been sent into hostilities.

The case was dismissed late last year by U.S. District Judge George Revercomb, who ruled that courts did not have jurisdiction to consider the claim.

AIDS attack planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of President Reagan's AIDS commission said Monday he expects the panel to adopt his interim recommendations, including a \$1 billion boost in federal spending on the disease, without substantial change.

Retired Adm. James D. Watkins outlined the commission's activities in an appearance at the National Press Club a day before the panel embarks on three days of hearings on some of the most controversial aspects of dealing with the disease.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is scheduled as the leadoff witness at Tuesday's session, and Education Secretary William Bennett will testify Thursday morning.

The two have differed on the best ways to combat the spread of the fatal disease, most notably in what emphasis to place on recommending use of condoms to prevent its transmission sexually.

Watkins, a former chief of naval operations, said he does not believe Koop and Bennett, or their followers, are as far apart as often perceived.

"My feeling is our job is to try to bring ... things together," Watkins said during a question-and-answer session. "I don't see that we have such obstacles ... we can't reach consensus. I mean, to sure, four months ago, but now I am."

Still, he said, the commission is "not going to shy away from anything" such as touchy legal issues regarding confidentiality of AIDS test results and discrimination protection for people with the virus.

Weinberger joins law firm as specialist

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger is joining the law firm of Rogers & Wells as a Washington-based specialist in international law and finance, it was announced Monday.

The 275-lawyer firm is headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The announcement, issued by Rogers & Wells' New York headquarters, said Weinberger will not engage in any work involving the federal government, defense contracts or any other matters connected with the Defense Department.

Weinberger served as secretary of health, education and welfare and as budget director during the Nixon administration. He was senior vice president and general counsel of Bechtel Corp. from 1976 until 1980, and became secretary of defense in 1981. He resigned from President Reagan's Cabinet late last year.

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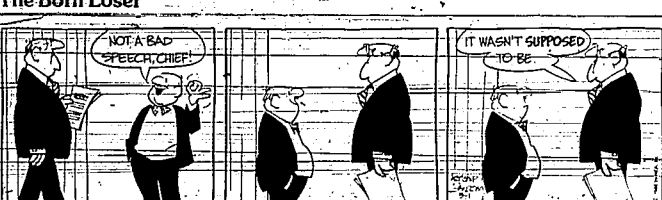
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



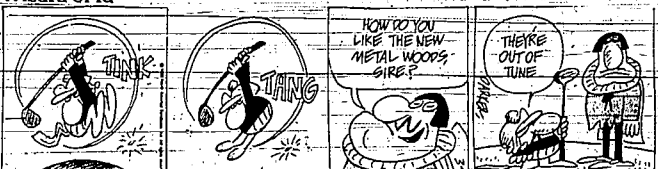
Blondie



Andy Capp



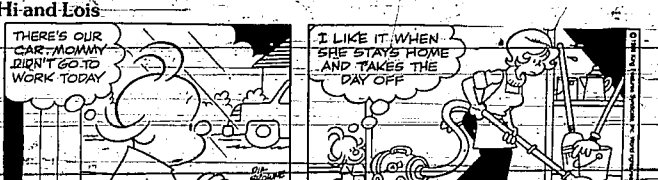
Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1. Mistletoe
5. Bum
9. Ruffled
13. Air antelope
14. Souvenir
17. Frigate
18. Wind indicator
20. Terminal
21. All
22. Pastafish
24. Sea eagle
25. Principal actor
26. Severe
28. Behavior
32. Eur. capital
33. "all" (crawling)
34. Shoe tip
35. Lifetime
36. Four-comic Jack

DOWN

1. Scram
3. Off-limo
3. And. Jan
4. Explanation
5. Cravica
6. Therefore

7. Lily plant
8. Holofo
9. Exaction
10. Dressed
11. Corridor
12. Eye-ambrosia
13. "W" years
21. Learning
23. Bowling
25. Nolas
26. Touch base in
27. Sphere of activity
28. Ice cream
29. Musical work
30. Shoe parts
31. Scram
32. Go by
33. Holidays
34. Dance shows
35. "B" of
36. Bursique

40. Satellite
42. Turning
43. Soothed
45. Not true
46. "Judge"
47. Dwell
48. So be it

49. Dry coat
50. Implement
51. Piercing tools
52. "League" college
53. Scarlet

03/01/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A battle of egos? offense and defense, stepping all over each other.

Do men treat women as inferiors? Debate goes on. But a scholar contends gender has little to do with it. The real war, says this savant, is between the over-confident and the underconfident: People who feel superior versus people who doubt their worth. Those who insult against those who lurch back. Two huge emotional armies, abunder in

Q. What's "dephlogisticated air"?
A. That's what Joseph Pricely called oxygen when he discovered it in 1774.

The geographic center of Idaho is a town called Custer. The geographic center of Nebraska is a town called Custer.

ARKANSAS LAW

An Arkansas law passed in 1881 specified exactly how that name was to be spelled — Arkansas, not Arkansaw — and exactly how that name was to be pronounced — Arkansas, not Arkansaw.

Q. How much land did the United States buy from Napoleon in the Louisiana Purchase?
A. No land from him. Only the right to govern and tax. That cost \$15 Million. But more than 20 times that much was subsequently paid to Indian tribes for lands they were willing to sell.

Should the president of the United States wear a uniform?

When that query was put to a sizable sampling of university scholars, a surprising number said yes, it would add authority. But no historian in the group thought much of the notion.

MARRIAGE BROKER

One of the oldest professions is that of marriage broker. Today's dating service is a spinoff, I suppose. What's curious about it is dating services generally don't have the best of reputations. But historically the marriage broker was a worthy much respected. That line of work has gone downhill.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good time to plan your long-range goals. You'll have a great amount of energy all day, so use it only in constructive and positive directions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You will be in a very creative mood today, so turn this to your benefit and use your ideas wisely. Make an effort to please your mate more.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you entertain some guests at home tonight, so turn this to your benefit and use your ideas wisely. Make an effort to please your mate more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If some good friends ask you to join in a group project, accept the offer. Now is a good time to pursue some dreams which seemed out of reach.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You will have an opportunity to improve your financial situation, but don't rush into anything. Follow an adviser's suggestions.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Try carefully as you proceed today, and learn from past experiences. Get together with some good friends for an evening of entertainment.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Concentrate on finding some

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Try to make your ambitions more practical and worthwhile. Think over what your friends expect of you, and try to live up to this.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You will become more successful, financially and in business, by bringing your abilities to the attention of your superiors.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You can make a few very beneficial contacts by visiting new places with a good friend. Be clever, but cautious, while speaking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If you get an early

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You're coming to a fine meeting of minds with a superior, but be sure to hold up your end of the bargain. Make your conversations concise.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A co-worker has some good ideas for improving the efficiency of your workplace, but get the approval of your superior before beginning.

IS YOUR CHILD BORN TODAY? he or she will be a very attractive and magnetic person, and should be afforded the best possible education. These assets will not be wasted. Be sure to give your progeny plenty of praise and encouragement, as this will create an incentive to succeed, but don't push too hard.

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Nancy Reagan: All drug users are 'accomplice to murder'

WASHINGTON Nancy Reagan said Monday that casual users of drugs are an "accomplice to murder" because they help finance traffickers who supply lethal opium.

Kicking off a White House Conference for a Drug-Free America at which the federal government's anti-drug efforts were criticized, Mrs. Reagan dramatized her "just-say-no" campaign with a speech focusing on those whose lives have been ruined by drugs.

With President Reagan serving in the unusual role of warm-up speaker, the first couple talked about the drug problem from both the supply and demand vantage points.

"With all the headlines about how we're losing the drug war, let's keep in mind the progress we've made," the president told conference participants at a local hotel. He ticked off statistics he said show the United States is making headway, saying "Drug seizures are at an all-time high."

"But as significant as ending smugglers and pushers is, ending the demand for drugs is how, in the end, we'll win," the president said. Mrs. Reagan picked up the sub-



NANCY REAGAN Accuses casual drug users

ject there, saying that while progress has been made, "many ignorant ideas persist. And one of the worst is the casual user's justification that drug use is a victimless crime, that drugs don't hurt anyone except the person who's using them."

She called attention to several people in the audience who lost loved ones because of drug abuse and cited the murder of Columbia's chief prosecutor, Attorney General Charles Hoyaer, who was abducted by a half-dozen gunmen whom the government accused of working for the "Hoyaer" bullet-riddled body was found blindfolded and handcuffed. The government blamed his abduction and death on the Medellín cartel, which U.S. officials say controls 80 percent of cocaine entering the United States.

"The people who casually use cocaine are responsible," Mrs. Reagan said, "because their money bought those bullets. They provided the high stakes that murdered those men, plus hundreds of others in Colombia."

She dismissed the notion that the mellow marijuana user doesn't hurt anyone, pointing to the murder of drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in the aftermath of the eradication of a 10,000-acre plantation in Mexico.

"The casual user may think when he takes a line of cocaine or smokes a joint in the privacy of his nicotine, listening to his expensive stereo, that he's somehow not hurt-

ing anyone," she said. "But there is a trail of death and destruction that leads directly to his door." "The casual drug user cannot normally escape responsibility for the action of drug traffickers; if you're a casual drug user, you're an accomplice to murder."

While the Reagans helped kick off the drug conference, the administration came in for some criticism on its anti-drug abuse efforts, with Marion Barry, the mayor of the District of Columbia, complaining that not enough was being done.

Barry, facing a record "murder rate" in the nation's capital fueled by warring drug dealers, said the problem in cities has reached "catastrophic dimensions." "We're beginning to lose the war on drug and alcohol abuse," Barry said in his welcoming remarks, telling the conference his was the "view from the cities." The United States government has not done enough to stop drugs from coming into this country. "We must say to Colombia, Peru and Mexico, we're not going to take it anymore; Heroin and cocaine does not grow here, it's brought here. We must stop it, stop it, stop it from coming here," Barry said.

A private study released last week said the Washington area's drug problem is almost unrivaled among large cities and that drug abuse has grown in any other suburban area in the nation.

In her address, Mrs. Reagan alluded to this problem, saying that "in Saturday's Washington Post, there was one page in which every article was a local drug story — and there was another local drug story on the front page."

"We must face the fact that drug-related suicides and suicides among young people are a national epidemic," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Drug Control, said in advance of Monday's conference. "Advances in stopping drugs — we haven't made any."

"If we didn't have Nancy Reagan, we wouldn't have anything," he said in an interview with this Post.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, during an appearance at Stanford University in Birmingham, S.C., said drugs are the nation's No. 1 social problem, but said some progress is being made, particularly in high schools. "But, he acknowledged, "We still have a long way to go."

Cocaine seizures by U.S. authorities have risen by 1,822 percent in the past seven years, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

In fiscal 1981, 1,872 kilograms was seized, compared with 36,970 kilograms in fiscal 1987, the DEA said on Feb. 4. A kilogram is equal to 2.2 pounds.

During the same period, marijuana seizures went down 42 percent, from about 1 million kilograms in fiscal 1981 to 632,000 kilograms last year. It peaked at 1.4 million kilograms seized in fiscal 1984, the DEA said.

The DEA increased the number of its agents 84 percent, from less than 1,500 to about 2,000, from fiscal 1981 to fiscal 1987, the agency said.

Carmichael urges students, alleviate human suffering

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kwame Toure, better known in this country as fiery black activist Stokely Carmichael, urged high school and college student leaders to use their education to help alleviate suffering.

Sunday's conference, primarily for low-income and minority students, was sponsored by the Long Beach-based Western Association of Educational Opportunity Personnel.

"Because we're human beings, not animals, we must make a contribution," Toure said. "You have to be careful. You can confuse you so that you become like a dog and just eat and consume, consume, consume, and not contribute anything to the world. And you'll mistakenly think you've had a good life."

Wearing a red t-shirt bearing the slogan "Revolution for the Revolution" on the front, Toure told the students, "You were born in debt. You must not think of knowledge as your personal property. Its purpose is to alleviate the suffering of human beings, and that's how you should use it. You must fight against injustice wherever you see it."

Toure, 46, who once called Robert Kennedy a "honky" and was expelled from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee for advocating violence, now lives in West Africa.

Jazz greats make try to rescue symphony

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three big names in jazz — clarinetist Pete Fountain, trumpeter Al Hirt and pianist Ramsey Clark — have come to the aid of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

The trio will headline two pops concerts March 23 and 24 to raise money to revive the symphony, which folded in January because of financial problems. The pops orchestra will be assembled from players in the symphony.



OPRAH WINFREY Feet still firmly planted

"The musicians of the New Orleans Symphony are grateful for this tremendous show of support from the New Orleans jazz community," said Richard Erb, first trombonist with the orchestra. "We consider them to be our brothers in this unique and diverse musical fraternity, and we are proud to be their colleagues."

mozambique refugees greet Princess Anne

CARUNGO, Mozambique (AP) — More than 10,000 refugees from Mozambique's civil war greeted Britain's Princess Anne with song and dance Monday as she toured a resettlement camp of makeshift grass huts.

Officials at the camp told the princess that some of the families she encountered had spent a year on the run from anti-government rebels, surviving on roots and grass. "The crowd chanted, 'Welcome' and 'Thank you for coming' as Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, walked through rows of

huts at the camp in the central province of Zambezia.

Formerly the breadbasket of Mozambique, Zambezia has been one of the regions worst hit during the 13-year war waged by the Mozambique National Resistance.

Princess Anne is the president of the Save the Children Fund, which last year provided about \$23 million for children and families displaced by war.

An estimated 4.5 million of Mozambique's 14.5 million people reportedly require food aid.

Princess Anne already has been to Uganda, and will fly to Somalia from Mozambique.

Friends agree, Oprah not spoiled by success

BALTIMORE, Pa. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey bought a Mercedes and a Jaguar when a syndicated television deal made her a millionaire, but the talk-show host laughs at the notion that fame and fortune may spoil her.

"My feet are still planted firmly on the ground," Winfrey said in an interview published in TV Guide. "They're just wearing more expensive shoes."

Winfrey's lifestyle reflects her success. She lives in a luxury apartment with a wraparound view of Lake Michigan and owns a Mercedes-Benz 560 SEL and a Jaguar. Gayle King-Bumpus, an anchorwoman in Connecticut, does not think wealth and fame have gone to her friend's head. At a fifth anniversary present, Winfrey sent Bumpus and her husband to Paris, Rome and Venice.

"I remember once she came to visit us in Connecticut in a stretch limo," Bumpus said.

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ROBIN WILLIAMS

PERCE BROSNAN TAFFIN 7:30-9:30

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Briefly

Hatreds spread in Armenia

MOSCOW (AP) — "Hostigans" went on a rampage in a city in Azerbaizhan, Tass reported Monday.

An Armenian "disident" said "hugs" beat and knifed Armenians on the ethnic hatred kindled by a territorial dispute spread in the Caucasus republics.

A Soviet deputy prosecutor general said over the weekend that two people in another region of Azerbaizhan had been killed in "disorders" sparked by Armenian demands that a part of Azerbaizhan be reattached to their republic.

Street demonstrations, in which some witnesses said more than 1 million people participated, took place in the Armenian capital of Yerevan last week to call for the annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region in Azerbaizhan, whose 155,000 inhabitants are mostly Armenian.

Marcos might still return

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government said Monday it had sent emissaries to talk with exiled President Ferdinand Marcos, who has praised the Aquino government and said he was ready to negotiate his return to the Philippines.

President Corason Aquino said earlier Monday she would not yet let Marcos come home. But other officials hinted he may be allowed to return if he promises to Ebanue and to return some of the billions of dollars he allegedly stole during his 20-year rule.

In Honolulu, where Marcos has lived since his ouster in February 1986, a spokesman for the former president read a statement. It said in part that Marcos was ready "to negotiate the details and conditions under which my family and I shall return to the Philippines for the salvation of the country from the bloody takeover by communist insurgents."

Offensive war worries NATO

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The ability of the Soviet Union to wage an offensive land war is the "most destabilizing factor" in European security and is likely to be a key topic at this week's NATO summit, the U.S. ambassador to West Germany said Monday.

Ambassador Richard Burt, in an interview with The Associated Press, also termed "a publicity stunt" last week's removal of some Soviet missiles from East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

He predicted that differences of opinion over modernizing short-range nuclear missiles and other points of dispute would not disrupt the Atlantic Alliance meeting in Brussels Wednesday and Thursday.

Bishop Tutu arrested in protest march

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders from all races were arrested Monday while kneeling near Parliament with a petition against government bans on anti-apartheid groups.

Members of a procession Tutu and his colleagues had led recited the Lord's Prayer as police sprayed them with jets of water and loaded them into vans.

All the detainees were freed in a few hours and the churchmen said they would continue their protest regardless of the consequences. Their petition referred to an order last Wednesday prohibiting political activity by 18 major anti-apartheid organizations.

Riot police blocked Tutu and two dozen other clerigym, wearing robes and holding Bibles, as they tried to march toward Parliament from nearby St. George's Cathedral, the main Anglican Church in central Cape Town.

They knelt and linked arms as a policeman called through a bullhorn that the gathering was illegal. Officers escorted the protesters into vans as others aimed jets from water cannons at groups of protesters who remained on the sidewalk praying and singing an African hymn.

After being told at a police station that charges might be filed later, the white, black, and mixed-race leaders argued vigorously. They held a press conference at St. George's, which was surrounded by policemen.

"We are not defying the law," said Tutu, the black foe of apartheid who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. "We are obeying God. We also obey God every day."

"In the past, it was possible for people to say it was the usual rabble-rousers demonstrating. They can't say it any more. It's the church."

The Rev. Allan Boesak, mixed-race president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said the white authorities would view the protest as "an act of subversion."

"We told the South African government that we had decided we would be obedient to God," he said. "That is a higher law to us."

In the petition addressed to President P.W. Botha and Parliament, the churchmen said in

part: "No matter the consequences, we will explore every possible avenue for continuing the activities which you have prohibited—other bodies from taking."

The Rev. Kibwe Mugo, head of the Methodist Church, said the petition would be mailed to Botha. The document was drenched in the confrontation.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said in Washington the United States condemns "the forcible repression of peaceful demonstrators. By criminalizing and suppressing the exercise of basic political and human rights, the South African government is shutting off avenues for non-violent change." Two American diplomats added a service Tutu conducted at St. George's before the march: the U.S. Embassy said.

At the service, Tutu and other ministers said churches would continue the work of the banned organizations against apartheid, which by law and custom establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs.

Violence continues, 2 Palestinians die

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot a Palestinian dead Monday and another died earlier wounds, Jewish settlers urged even tougher policies in the occupied lands, where 12 weeks of violence have cost at least 78 Arab lives.

The peace mission of Secretary of State George P. Shultz ran into trouble. Sources said Jordanian leaders, who believe Palestinians are entitled to their own negotiating team, rejected talking with Israel as part of a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, Israeli commander of the West Bank, said Israel has four times as many soldiers there as it did before riots began Dec. 8 in keeping with army policy, he gave no figures.

The latest deaths brought to 76 the number of Palestinians killed, according to U.N. figures, most of them shot by Israeli soldiers. Hundreds have been wounded.

Israeli measures to quell what Palestinians now call "the uprising" have been criticized abroad. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday those who censure Israel from outside "like to see us beaten and hate to see us defending ourselves with force and remaining alive."

"Nations which said nothing when we were brought to the slaughterhouses are now going wild when they see rioters receiving their due punishment," he told reporters in northern Israel. "It's hard to understand the injustice in this nation."

Some Cabinet members have said journalists should be banned from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Shamir did not reject the idea. "If it becomes clear that indeed it may limit the damage, I would be willing to consider it," he said.

Jewish settlers distributed 3,000 leaflets in Palestinian towns, working overnight to avoid

clashes with Arabs, that warned of tough Israeli action against Arab agitators.

"Don't be mistaken enough to think we are turning the other cheek," said the leaflets from the nationalist group Gush Emunim. "The days when Jewish blood was cheap are long gone, as is the day of the slogan 'Slaughter the Jews.'"

Don't mistake our intention. We are staying here forever."

Gush Emunim urged Israel to impose emergency laws in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories.

Noam Arnon, spokesman for Gush Emunim, said: "Anyone who lifts a rock ... puts his life on the line. The Arabs have to be told this. We don't have to wait until God forbid, Jews will be burned in a bus. We must do this now."

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Magic Valley

Idaho/West B2-3
Obituaries/hospital B4

B

Dogs to be curbed

Heyburn considers new rules

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN.—The Heyburn City Council heard the second reading last week of a proposed, stricter dog ordinance written after a pit bull killed another dog earlier this winter.

The proposed ordinance makes clear what dogs are considered "vicious" and outlines methods of controlling them.

The definition for vicious dogs includes:

- any dog with a known propensity or disposition to attack unprovoked;

- any dog which because of its size, physical nature or vicious propensity is capable of inflicting serious physical harm on or killing humans;

- any dog that without provocation, attacks or bites or has attacked or bitten;

- any dog owned or kept for dog fighting and any dog trained for dog fighting, guarding property or as an attack dog;

- any pit bull terrier, Doberman, Doberman pinscher or German shepherd, unless the owner can show "clear and convincing evidence" in court that a particular dog is not vicious.

Owners of dogs that meet the definition for vicious must confine the dog indoors or in a securely enclosed and locked pen on the owner's property. The pen must have secure sides and a top attached to the sides. The dog also must be secured and kept in a chain or lead under the physical restraint of a person who is "capable and qualified" to control the animal when the animal is off the owner's property.

The owner of a vicious dog must post a warning sign on the premises and on the pen of the dog. The owner must also be able to prove within 10 days of the effective date of the ordinance that he has liability insurance or a commercial or cash bond in the amount of \$100,000 for any personal injuries inflicted by the dog.

If the owner fails to provide the liability-proof-of-insurance within the 10-day period, the dog will be impounded by the city and kept for five days. If the owner does not comply with the ordinance during this time, the city may elect to destroy the dog without further notice.

The ordinance allows the dog control officer or authorized law enforcement officer to destroy the vicious dog when, in his discretion, the dog presents immediate threat to a person or other animal.

The code does differentiate between a vicious dog and a nuisance dog.

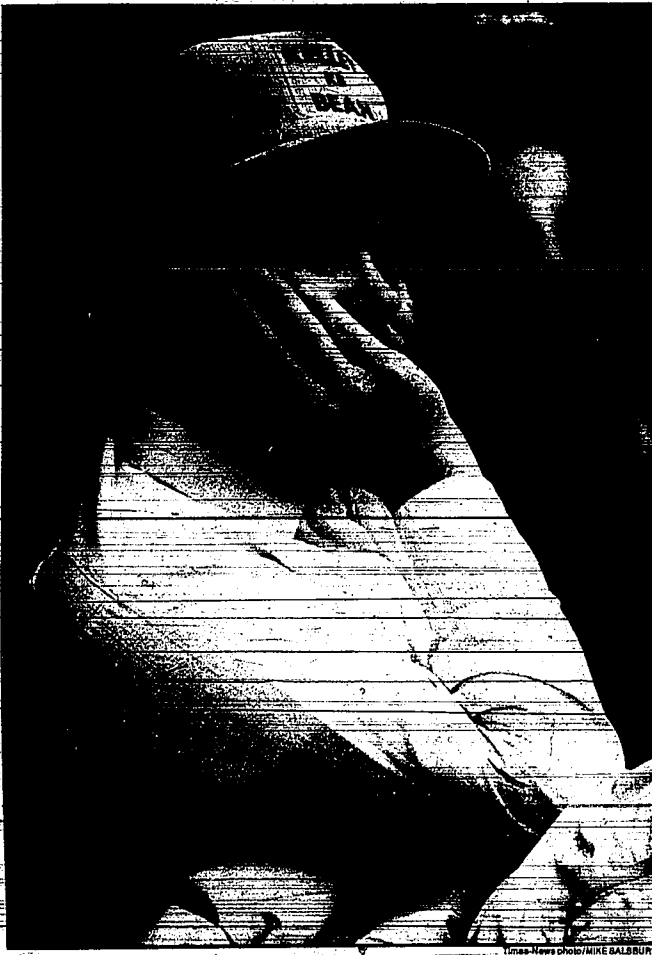
A nuisance dog, according to the ordinance, is defined as one that "damages, soils, defiles or defecates on private property other than the owner's or on public walks and recreation areas." The ordinance does allow owners to clean up waste immediately if they choose to walk animals on public property.

The nuisance definition also includes a dog that "causes a disturbance by excessive barking" or chases vehicles, people or other domestic animals on public property.

All dogs, whether vicious or not, must be under restraint in the company of a person as defined by the code as contained on the owner's property by means of a fence or a leash.

The code does provide for the humane destruction of a dog.

See DOGS on Page B4



Cokeville, Wyo., rancher J.R. Thornock listens to information on Farm Credit bailout.

Farm Credit bailout may help farmers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—Farmers may be able to use the new federal law that bailed out the insolvent Farm Credit System to bail themselves out, said Edward M. Kimmel, senior attorney at the Family Farm Defense Fund in Washington, D.C.

Beside injecting \$4.5 billion into the Farm Credit System, the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 also created better negotiating terms for farmers, he said.

"This is not a bill to bail out bad farmers," Kimmel said. "This is a bill to bail out Farm Credit. There is nothing in this bill that doesn't benefit Farm Credit."

"But this is your opportunity to make the most of it. If you can prove to them that dealing with you is more profitable than foreclosure or bankruptcy, they can't say no to you," Kimmel told a gathering of about 100 farmers and a handful of lawyers Feb. 24 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Kimmel, who teaches two lender-creditor classes at American University's law school in Washington, D.C., is an authority on federal agricultural policy laws. He was brought to Twin Falls by the Southern Idaho Family Farm Hotline and the Idaho Rural Council to explain what's in the new law that can help farmers.

He also outlined the current credit crisis. In the 1970s, the Farm Credit System got greedy. It wanted a larger share of the agricultural lending market, and it got it. In 11 years, FCS jumped from a 10 percent share of the market to 20 percent, Kimmel said.

The Federal Land Bank (which is part of the FCS) told farmers "if you're going to stay in agriculture, you've got to get big. They're going to buy you out," he said.

Farmer Burt G. Brown, a former Brown's sale down there said we'll bank you for however much you want to pay. But the Land Bank

said the same thing to Farmers Dick Green and Purple 666," Kimmel said.

The more farmers paid, the more they had to borrow, and the more business the Land Bank got. So they encouraged high prices, Kimmel said.

"Just because the land bank flies the flag, doesn't mean it isn't the same as the Cadillac dealer who tells you you can't possibly survive in the future without a Cadillac," he said.

When the inflated land market began to collapse and farmers defaulted, the land bank loan officer blamed the farmer for screwing things up. He was intent on punishing the farmer, so he foreclosed even when it was not in the best interests of the land bank, he said.

And everytime FCS goes to court on a foreclosure or to protest a bankruptcy, the lawyers' fees are paid by taxpayers, he said. Under the new law, if debt restructuring will result in no net loss to FCS, the loan officer has to accept it.

And farmers have the right to appeal both loan decisions and restructuring denials.

"A special asset group will review all decisions to see if loan officers are squandering taxpayers' money by refusing a workable plan," said Kimmel.

"Basically Congress is saying 'if you're going to throw away money just to get back at some farmer you're mad at, we're going to stop you,'" he said.

Farmers have the right to notices and information, including interest rate reductions, all appraisals, restructuring rights and appeal rights.

FCS is prevented from continuing foreclosure measures while restructuring is pending. The status of foreclosures that were in progress before the new law will be reviewed and not specified, but Kimmel advised anyone in that circumstance to demand the benefits of the new law.

See RATIO on Page B4

Negotiations pay off, 2 new businesses expected

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

JEROME.—A grand series of negotiations and financial maneuvers that began a year ago to bring two businesses and more than 300 jobs to the area will soon come to a head.

By Friday, the second of the two businesses is expected to commit. On the same day, an application for a \$500,000 community development block grant will be in the hopper at the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The other of a vicious dog must post a warning sign on the premises and on the pen of the dog. The owner must also be able to prove within 10 days of the effective date of the ordinance that he has liability insurance or a commercial or cash bond in the amount of \$100,000 for any personal injuries inflicted by the dog.

If the owner fails to provide the liability-proof-of-insurance within the 10-day period, the dog will be impounded by the city and kept for five days. If the owner does not comply with the ordinance during this time, the city may elect to destroy the dog without further notice.

The ordinance allows the dog control officer or authorized law enforcement officer to destroy the vicious dog when, in his discretion, the dog presents immediate threat to a person or other animal.

The code does differentiate between a vicious dog and a nuisance dog.

A nuisance dog, according to the ordinance, is defined as one that "damages, soils, defiles or defecates on private property other than the owner's or on public walks and recreation areas." The ordinance does allow owners to clean up waste immediately if they choose to walk animals on public property.

The nuisance definition also includes a dog that "causes a disturbance by excessive barking" or chases vehicles, people or other domestic animals on public property.

All dogs, whether vicious or not, must be under restraint in the company of a person as defined by the code as contained on the owner's property by means of a fence or a leash.

The code does provide for the humane destruction of a dog.

See DOGS on Page B4

By March 15, the department will have decided whether to award the multi-jurisdictional grant to Jerome County, along with Jerome and Twin Falls cities, said Lanny Sloan, Jerome public works director.

If the grant is awarded, a cheese processing facility will come to Jerome, and a plastic products manufacturer will likely come to either Jerome or Twin Falls, Sloan said.

"The cheese people" are committed. They are coming if the financing comes through, he said. The unnamed plastics company has not decided.

"We've been led to believe they will make a decision by the end of the week," said Vince Alberti, director of the Twin Falls economic development office.

The situation is "a little like the chicken and the egg dilemma. The businesses want a promise on the money before committing themselves, and the Commerce Department wants a commitment from the businesses before awarding the grant.

The towns need to know before the Commerce Department passes judgment on the grant proposal. Alberti doesn't believe the department will award the grant if one of the businesses is still up in the air.

Kimmel would use \$326,000 of the grant money to bring sewer and water connections to the businesses, which would locate across Lincoln Road from the Tupperware plant, and to build a road there.

If the plastics company decides on that location, an additional \$75,000 will be used to put in a rail spur, if the company chooses the Twin Falls site instead, the rail spur would go there.

Both Adamsoms were unavailable for comment.

Efforts to reach their attorney, Bry Behrman, were unsuccessful. Mohrday; Behrman; in addition to representing the Adamsoms, is prosecuting attorney of Gem County.

The Jerome Development Corporation has a tentative agreement to purchase the 10-acre site where the businesses would locate. The agreement would retain ownership of the land, and would lease it to the companies.

Twin Falls would get the remaining \$100,000 of the grant. The money most likely would be used for expanding the city's waste water treatment facility to accommodate additional industry, said Tom Courtyard, Twin Falls city manager.

See JEROME on Page B4

Sight drafts called worthless, cars must be temporarily surrendered

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

GOODING.—Three Carey residents have been ordered to turn over vehicles purchased in 1987, which they tried to pay for with sight drafts drawn on a questionable Mexican company.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Huribut decided after a hearing last Friday to give Chrysler Credit Corporation temporary possession of a 1987 Dodge Raider four-wheel drive vehicle, until the case is eventually resolved.

Chrysler Credit sued Brent Adamson, a Carey resident, Jan. 25, asking for \$14,385 and the van.

The decision to give Chrysler temporary possession of the Dodge

doesn't mean Chrysler will win the case.

"This is not a decision on the issues at all," Huribut said.

Also on Friday, another Carey resident, Jed Adamson and his wife, Anita Adamson, agreed to turn over a 1987 Volkswagen Vanagon to the Idaho First National Bank.

Huribut said Idaho First is asking for possession of the vehicle, valued at \$18,500.

Idaho First sued under similar grounds as Chrysler Corporation.

The two cases Huribut heard Friday involved the use of "sight drafts," a bank instrument similar to a check, which several companies have called worthless.

Adamson tried to pay off loans

with the sight drafts.

The lawsuits allege the sight drafts were drawn on a non-existent Mexican company and, therefore, can't be accepted as payment.

The Idaho Department of Finance is investigating the use of the sight drafts. In the Midwest, similar schemes are suspected of being connected with right-wing groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, although no such connections have been made in Idaho.

Efforts to reach their attorney, Bry Behrman, were unsuccessful. Mohrday; Behrman; in addition to representing the Adamsoms, is prosecuting attorney of Gem County.

Atlanta electric rates threaten to keep rising

The Associated Press

BOISE.—Electrical rates in the remote mining town of Atlanta in Boise County experienced a boom in 1986, jumping 140 percent. Now they threaten to go even higher.

Clifford and Beris Doramus, estranged residents of the town southwest of the Sawtooths, said they want to retire in Atlanta.

But if rates go much higher, they won't be able to afford their new home, Beris Doramus said.

Electrical rates jumped from \$240 annually to \$600 for year-round residents in 1986 when Atlanta Power Co. came to town. And the company has filed with

the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to increase rates even more.

The company told the PUC it needs to increase the rates to survive. A public hearing is set for March 14.

"People in Atlanta seem to be shocked up about what we're doing. But we're not trying to gouge those people," said Tom Barron, secretary-treasurer for Atlanta Power.

Summer resident Dick Sedlack said, "I understand that (Atlanta Power officials) want to make a profit, but I think they made a bad business decision" by going into Atlanta.

See POWER on Page B4

Plans to improve Hailey roads face question of money

By ANNE MARIE USHLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY.—New roads for old Hailey and improvements on the newer Hailey roads have long been needed.

Now the Hailey City Council is considering forming a large local improvement district to help finance the estimated \$3.3 million necessary to finance such road improvements.

The first phase of the proposed project includes a "chip and seal" job on the newer subdivisions of Hailey—Deerfield, Bella

View, Hailey Park Townhomes, Hiawatha Estates, Northside, Northridge and Trails End. Some curb, gutter, and sidewalk construction is also planned for downtown.

At a meeting on the IED proposal last week, Jenkins proposed that separate IEDs for each phase would help localize costs so that property owners are only paying for the improvements that affect their homes.

City Attorney Keith Roark said that the proper relationship between cost and benefit derived should determine the distribution of IED finances.

Community Board member said that Main Street Road and the new town, and called on road work there, "Get on it and get to the worst roads closest to the business district which are used the most and work from there."

Mayor David Deane said, "Doing all the streets helps everyone in Hailey. The IEDs proposed are a good idea because I am not aware of any project in the state of this particular scope and

duration," he said. He was also concerned that a fair way be found to determine how much different property owners

would be taxed.

Roark recommended considering a uniform buildable lot and road frontage formula to determine the IED financing breakdown, rather than taxing by property owner as Jenkins had suggested.

Jenkins had proposed to do 10 and 20 year periods for the 787 lot owners in the subdivision of town, as well as for the 768 property owners in Phase II area.

Roark said that a uniform buildable lot and road frontage formula to determine the IED financing breakdown, rather than taxing by property owner as Jenkins had suggested.

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Idaho West

Mecham impeachment trial opens, early motions denied

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Senate on Monday opened the first impeachment trial of a U.S. governor in six decades, and within hours an attorney for Gov. Evan Mecham lost a plea for dismissal of the charges against the first-term Republican.

"This man hasn't dipped his hands into public funds," attorney Jerris Leonard said. "He hasn't ripped off the treasury. He hasn't committed high crimes in office, and I urge you to dismiss these articles of impeachment."

But the 29 voting senators gave Mecham an overwhelming rejection. On 11 different motions to dismiss portions of the charges, the largest number voting for Mecham was seven and the smallest was two.

The rest answered firmly. "No," when asked if they would drop the challenged articles of impeachment. They also refused to recess early at Leonard's request and continued to address motions brought by the governor's lawyer.

Attorney Paul Eckstein, one of

the prosecutors, had responded to Leonard that even if it turned out that Mecham didn't violate state laws, his conduct would be "grossly offensive to the people of this state."

"The articles of impeachment ... cry out for conviction," Eckstein said. He urged speedy resolution of a raft of pending motions to allow testimony to begin.

At the conclusion of Monday's session, senators said they expected opening statements and testimony to begin Tuesday.

Mecham, who was not required to

be present with the senators convened, stayed at the suburban Glendale offices of his government in exile, and said he was too busy to watch the proceedings on television. He told reporters that he remained optimistic.

"I remain convinced that if I receive a fair trial, the truth will prevail and I will be acquitted," Mecham said.

Of his absence from the trial, he said, "When my attorneys call me to be there I'll be there."

His absence was not mentioned

during the proceedings on the Senate floor.

Following Monday's session, Sen. Jeff Hill, a Republican who once strongly backed Mecham, said that judging from the heavy vote against him on dismissal, things looked bad for the governor.

"I think it's not likely he's going to prevail," he said.

Mecham, a 63-year-old auto dealer who won election after five tries, is accused of "high crimes, misdemeanors and malfeasance in office."

Twenty-three articles of impeachment approved by the state House alleged three broad misdeeds. The articles said Mecham concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan, wrongly loaned \$80,000 from his protocol fund to his car dealership and obstructed justice by discouraging a public official not to cooperate in the investigation of an alleged death threat to a grand jury witness.

Mecham also faces a March 23 criminal trial on six felony charges of concealing the campaign loan.

Simon bids for Idaho delegates

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Paul Simon says he wants at least some of Idaho's 23 delegates to the Democratic national convention in Atlanta this summer.

He told audiences here Monday he's convinced no Democrat will pick enough delegates to capture the nomination on the first ballot.

"It is clear there will not be a first ballot winner at Atlanta. It is important to build a broad base of delegates, and I'd love to have some delegates from Idaho," he said.

Idaho is among states taking part in "Super Tuesday" March 8, in which the bulk of delegates to the state and national conventions will be decided.

The Illinois Democrat said he sees a chance to pick up delegates in states such as Idaho, where most of the other Democrat contenders have not appeared.

"I'm here on the basis of where we think we have a chance to pick up some delegates," he said. "Not that much attention has been paid to Idaho. It is the sort of place where I can come in and pick up some votes."

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. is the only other announced Democrat contender to visit the state.

As part of his round of appearances, Simon stopped at the Statehouse for a visit with Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus. They both graduated from the same high school, at Eugene, Ore., in 1945 and 1946, and Andrus in 1949.

Simon noted that Andrus' office is bigger than the president's Oval Office in the White House.

"It is more important," Andrus quipped.

But after the session, Andrus told Simon he plans to go to the national convention uncommitted.

Simon planned later visits to Spokane and Seattle Monday night.

Although he hasn't won any of the states which have selected delegates so far, Simon said he has finished strong in each of the elections and meetings.

"I'm in this thing. I wouldn't be here today if I thought I didn't have a chance," he said.



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Supreme Court bars more atomic test lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to revive lawsuits charging the government and federal contractors with negligently causing deaths and disease among people exposed to open-air atomic tests.

The court, without comment, spurned a federal law that effectively spared the government from having to defend itself against claims seeking billions of dollars.

The atmospheric nuclear tests that gave rise to the case took place between the closing days of World War II and the adoption of a treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1963 banning open-air testing.

Suits were filed on behalf of 22 people — civilians and members of the military — including 26 who died from cancer or cancer-related causes. The suits alleged that the

health problems were caused by radioactive fallout from the explosions.

Charged with negligence were the University of California, which operated the Los Alamos, N.M., project; Lawrence Livermore laboratories, which helped develop the atomic bomb; Sandia Corp., which provided engineering for the weapons program; and Reynolds Electric Engineering Co., which

helped build and operate a test site in Nevada.

The suits accused the private contractors of failing to take adequate safety precautions at the test sites, and also said the government was responsible for failing to enforce its own safety standards.

If the suits were successful, the government ultimately would pay the claims because it had insured the private contractors for any

losses.

But in 1984 Congress passed a law supported by the Reagan administration that says only the U.S. government may be sued for negligence allegedly caused by a private contractor in the atomic weapons testing program.

The petitioners had a remedy against the original defendants. They have none against the United States," they said.

Court rejects appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday for a third time rejected the appeal of condemned "Hi-Fi Shop" killer William Andrews, sentenced to die for his role in the 1974 tortura slayings of three people at an Ogden stereo shop.

The justices let stand Andrews' conviction and death sentence for the April 22, 1974 murders, in which the victims and two survivors were forced to drink a caustic drain cleaner before they were shot. The ruling marked Andrews' final formal appeal before the high court.

Andrews, 38, of Jonesboro, La., contended he was denied a fair trial because blacks were excluded from the trial jury. His appeal also challenged the validity of Utah's death penalty law on several grounds.

Attorneys for Andrews further contended he was a "nontriggerman" participant in the crime and that a co-defendant, Elvira Dale Selby, actually murdered the three.

However, Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius argued that Andrews knew Selby was about to shoot the victims and that Andrews helped administer the drain cleaner, which itself eventually could have been fatal to the victims.

In Salt Lake City, Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson said the high court's denial of Andrews' appeal was "the last hurdle in seeing this sentence carried out."

However, Wilkinson told a late-morning news conference that it still could take from three to four months before Andrews' attorneys exhaust their arsenal of 11th-hour appeals in state and federal courts.

Wilkinson said defense attorneys had 26 days to file for a rehearing of the appeal before the high court. Assuming the justices turn it down, the state next would request U.S. District Court for Utah to lift an existing stay of execution and then ask the original trial court, the 2nd District in Ogden, to schedule a new sentencing hearing.

Wilkinson said Andrews' nearly 14 years of appeals marked the longest any condemned Utah killer has avoided the death penalty.

Andrews and Selby, both helicopter mechanics at Hill Air Force Base at the time, were convicted of the murders of Stanley Walker, Carol Naisbitt and Michelle Anzalay. Courtney Naisbitt, Carol's son, and Orren Walker, Stanley's father, survived the ordeal.

Selby was put to death by lethal injection Aug. 28 in Utah's first execution since Gary Gilmore.

On Dec. 18, 3rd District Judge David S. Young dismissed a petition from Andrews that claimed his trial in 1974 was incompetent and that 2nd District Judge John Wahlquist failed to properly instruct the jury that Andrews could have been convicted of second-degree murder instead of first-degree murder.

An appeal of Young's decision is pending before the Utah Supreme Court.

Hargraves dies

POCATELLO (AP) — Retired 8th District Judge George Hargraves of Pocatello has died at the age of 69.

Hargraves died in Pocatello on Saturday. He had been on the bench for more than a decade before retiring at the end of 1987. He was succeeded by Pocatello attorney Lynn Winnill.

Services were scheduled for Tuesday with burial at Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello.



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Jerome

Continued from Page B1
 The city and county of Jerome and the city of Twin Falls decided to apply jointly for a grant because the state is more receptive to harmonious group efforts, Sloan said.

The cheese manufacturing facility would make specialty cheeses such as mozzarella for pizzas. The whey by-product would be dried and sold as well.

The business doesn't yet have a name. There are four owners:

Blaine Rich, the chief executive officer of Mountain Milk Processors Association in St. Charles, Idaho; Kyle Tupperman, the chief financial officer of Alco Manufacturing in Logan, Utah; Stephen L. Larsen, vice president of the Cheese Division of H.P. Hood & Sons in Logan; and Bret B. Rich, president of Maple Ridge Estates in Logan.

They originally contacted the Department of Commerce, who then

contacted the city of Jerome, as a potential site for the cheese plant because of its potential to replace jobs lost by the departure of Tupperware and because of the close proximity to the large number of dairy operations in the area.

Winning the grant grant is also necessary for the cheese company to obtain a federal Economic Development Association low-interest loan to finance either the building or to provide working capital; Sloan said.

The EDA will only provide matching funds if the \$500,000 block grant is awarded.

The cheese plant is expected to begin employing 25 to 30 people, but within two years that number should rise to 50, said Sloan.

The plastics company is less firm and its owners insisted that its name not be revealed until arrangements are firm.

Sloan said more information will be available by the end of the month. A public hearing to discuss the grant proposal is scheduled for 11 a.m. on March 7 at the Jerome County commissioners' room in the courthouse.

Power

Continued from Page B1
 "I don't want to pay for a bad business decision," he said.

For most of the town's history, power has been cheap.

Residents said that from the early 1900s to 1983, hydroelectric power cost up to about \$10 a month. Then in July 1983, a lightning bolt burned down the powerhouse.

The electric company, owned at that time by a local resident, had to switch to a diesel generator to provide power in the mornings and evenings. Residents paid about \$20 a month for the service.

Atlanta Power bought the company in 1984 and spent about \$200,000 to rebuild the burned-out hydro

plant, Barron said. The charge for year-round residents reached \$450 a month and \$50 for seasonal customers.

Barron said Atlanta Power thought the initial flat rate would enable it to pay off the capital investment and make a profit. But after a year, the company began losing \$1,100 a month, according to figures provided to the PUC.

The rate became unprofitable because Atlanta Power ran into unexpected costs when the PUC required it to make its system safer. PUC Commissioner Perry Swisher said.

"We purchased a pretty decent power system," Barron said.

Bailout

Continued from Page B1
 too.

Farmers have the right to buy back their land at the current appraised value.

FCS must give the farmer the right of first refusal on all leases or sales of his former land or equipment.

"You have the right to see every appraisal on their land before you make an offer," Kimmel said. "They can't sell to anyone for less, and if they sell to someone else for more, you have 15 days to match that price."

FCS is prohibited from accelerating any loans that are not in default. And acceleration is not allowed in cases where farmers refuse to pledge additional collateral or to reduce the loan principal if not in default.

If the state has a mediation program, both FCS and Farmers Home Administration must participate in good faith.

"Congress likes mediation. They like it so much they are willing to give up half a million dollars in matching funds to any state that passes one," Kimmel said.

The law said the Minnesota and Iowa experiments at mediation are working. That it is helpful to all parties to have an unbiased professional in the middle working for

ward for either group instead of the two adversaries just slinging mud back and forth."

The new law, dubbed the "farm credit bailout," makes some similar changes in FmHA procedures, too.

Farmers have the right to have a restructuring proposal accepted if it results in net gain to the government, and if offered in good faith. They also will be equal to the 90-day Treasury Bill rate.

They have the right to appeal all loan or restructuring decisions, and all decisions regarding repurchase or lease after foreclosure. Decisions on appeals from restructuring must be made within 45 days.

They have the right to information; all documents signed by the farmer, all appraisals performed with respect to the loan, all documents otherwise disallowed through the Freedom of Information or Privacy Act, summaries of all loan servicing programs and how to apply, and reasons for ineligibility for restructuring. All notices must be written to be readable and understandable by the borrower.

FmHA may not initiate any acceleration, foreclosure or liquidation in connection with any delinquent farmer program loan before the secretary of agriculture has issued final regulations on procedure,

except where the borrower is abusing or absconding with collateral.

FmHA may not take steps to liquidate a loan until the borrower has been given an opportunity to exhaust all appeals.

Eligible farmers are permitted to lease their homes and up to 10 acres for three-to-five-year fair market rent with an option to purchase at any time during the lease.

After a foreclosure, the former owner and family members will be given first priority to purchase that land back. If they are unable to buy, next priority will be given to the next-prior owner.

Farmers can get a release of up to \$18,000 in "normal income production" per year for living and production expenses.

Farmers have the right to be considered for future FmHA loans without regard to restructuring.

These are only some of the specifics written into the law by Congress. Additional detailed regulations will be issued by the secretary of agriculture by June 8, Kimmel said.

Few lawyers in the country understand everything in the bail-out law, Kimmel said. He advised farmers to have their attorneys get in touch with him to make sure they aren't missing any rights or opportunities.

Dogs

Continued from Page B1
 mans care of dogs, even those it considers to be vicious. It states that the pens provided for these dogs must be kept in a clean and sanitary condition, and that muzzles must be made in such a way as not to interfere with the dog's sight or breathing, and so that it will not cause injury to the animal.

The ordinance is scheduled to be read for the final time at the March meeting and should be voted on at that time.

Although city council often waives the first two readings of an ordinance to save time, former councilman David Mayea had suggested at the previous meeting of the council that the council read the proposed ordinance three times to give the public ample time to comment on the ordinance. Although a handful of residents did attend the meeting last week, none voiced objections about the ordinance.

In other business, the council passed the motion to vacate portions of L, K and 15th streets to clear the way for Simplot to build another potato cellar. The council said that these are not through streets and will not disrupt traffic in Heyburn.

The council also rejected a request by Al's Auto Salvage to vacate the road "dissecting" his property. The owner of the business, Al Temple, owns property on both sides of the street. The council rejected his request because the road in question is a through street, and the land at the end of the road is in the impact area and has possibilities for further development.

Closure of the road would keep that area from access to a through street, the council will allow Temple to continue to use the roadway, as he has been, until such a time as the city may need to further develop it.

The council also gave approval to City Superintendent Art McGill to start on a footpath on the south side of 21st Street.

Obituaries

Wes E. York
 TWIN FALLS — Wes York, 17, of Bismarck, N.D., and formerly of Magic Valley, died Thursday, Feb. 26, 1988, in Las Vegas, where he was flown following an accident in Boulder City.

Born Dec. 7, 1970, in Twin Falls, he attended school at Jerome, Pocatello, McCall, Blackfoot, and Woodbury, Utah, and at Washburn City, Ore. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

He had worked at Wendy's and as a surveillance operator.

Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Gene and Wilma, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Ruser of Twin Falls.

The service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call today from 3 until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until time of the service.

W.V. Sherry Woman
 BURLEY — Vernard V. Sherry, 63, of Burley, died Monday, Feb. 29, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital.

This service will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Clarence Winkler
 TWIN FALLS — Clarence Winkler, 70, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1988, in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born July 26, 1917, in Twin Falls. He died in 1940 and served in World War II. He returned to Twin Falls in November of 1945 and had lived here since.

He married Betty Higbee Oct. 26, 1978. In 1984, he was awarded the Idaho Senior Citizen Award.

Surviving are his wife of 13 years, two sons, Mitchell Dennis and Ray Dennis, both of Twin Falls. Preceding him were three daughters: Sue Miller of Bill, N.J.; Jewell of 21 Paso, Texas; and Karen Gessola of Jerome, three sisters, and two brothers: Earl and Don Winkler, both of Twin Falls and Mary Burgess of Billings, Mont.

No service is planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory.

Salome Thompson
 GOODING — Salome L. "Sally" Thompson, 74, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 26, 1988, in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Born Oct. 4, 1906, in Salt Lake City, she attended grade school in Salt Lake City and from 1924 moved to Gooding, where she attended Gooding College.

She married Fred Vandegriff in Boise in 1929. They lived in the Gooding area and he died in August 1967.

She married Virgil Thompson in Boise in 1954, and they resided in the Gooding area. He died in 1975.

She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church, the PEO, past matron of the Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star, and the Gooding Country Club.

Surviving are three sons: Leon Vandenberg of Minneapolis, Jim Vandegriff of Washington, D.C., and Mike Thompson of Paulina, Calif.; two daughters, Mary Knudsen of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Colleen Hanson of Gooding; four sisters; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Gooding Methodist Church, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial may be made to the Sally Thompson Memorial Education Fund, in care of Frances Guinn, treasurer, P.O. Box 87, Gooding, Idaho 83301.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MORE
 You owe it to yourself to find out.
 NO COST OR OBLIGATION

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Hearing Aid Consultants

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 Suite B - Phone 733-0601

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
 Serving Magic Valley for over 20 years

Beryl O. Griffith
 TWIN FALLS — Beryl O. Griffith, 69, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1988, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

She was born March 14, 1919, at Mountain Home, Ark. At the age of 8, she moved with her family to Eden. She attended school and graduated there.

She served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and lived in the Eden area for 40 years. She was a member of the Eden American Legion Post, the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and the Jerome Elk Lodge. Mr. Griffith had coached the Eden American Legion Baseball team for several years.

She was married to Myrtle Crawford on Oct. 24, 1957, in Eden, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Sharon Saunders of Las Vegas, Suzanne Nemith of Boise and Judy Dewdney of Newton, Conn.; two sons, Gary Knight of Riverside, Calif., and Larry Knight of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mary McVickers of Long Beach, Calif., and Marel Luemmann of Carmichael, Calif.; one brother, Frank Griffith, a resident of Havelock, N.C.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Eden American Legion. The service is under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Jerry P. Bodenhamer
 EDEN — Jerry Paul Bodenhamer, 68, of Eden, died Sunday morning, Feb. 28, 1988, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

He was born March 14, 1919, at Mountain Home, Ark. At the age of 8, he moved with his family to Eden. He attended school and graduated there.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and lived in the Eden area for 40 years. He was a member of the Eden American Legion Post, the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and the Jerome Elk Lodge. Mr. Bodenhamer had coached the Eden American Legion Baseball team for several years.

He was married to Myrtle Crawford on Oct. 24, 1957, in Eden, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Sharon Saunders of Las Vegas, Suzanne Nemith of Boise and Judy Dewdney of Newton, Conn.; two sons, Gary Knight of Riverside, Calif., and Larry Knight of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mary McVickers of Long Beach, Calif., and Marel Luemmann of Carmichael, Calif.; one brother, Frank Griffith, a resident of Havelock, N.C.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Eden American Legion. The service is under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

J.T. Tom Joslin
 PILER — James T. "Tom" Joslin, 54, of Piler, died Monday, March 29, 1988, at Harrison Nursing Home in Boise.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Funeral Chapel.

Walker Clark
 TWIN FALLS — Walker Clark, 60, of Twin Falls, died Feb. 19, 1988, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

He was born in 1927 in Idaho. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Twin Falls American Legion and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

He was married to Myrtle Crawford on Oct. 24, 1957, in Eden, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Sharon Saunders of Las Vegas, Suzanne Nemith of Boise and Judy Dewdney of Newton, Conn.; two sons, Gary Knight of Riverside, Calif., and Larry Knight of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mary McVickers of Long Beach, Calif., and Marel Luemmann of Carmichael, Calif.; one brother, Frank Griffith, a resident of Havelock, N.C.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Funeral Chapel.

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The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 of Kimberly and Mrs. Randy Wright of Jerome.

Admitted
 Mrs. Walter Chapman and Mrs. Nick Whiteall, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. David and Christine Schaefer, both of Pocatello; Arizona Torres of Pahr; and Mrs. Charley Low of Hansen.

Released
 Mrs. Randy, Guile and son, Baby Boy; Harman and Amanda; William Mathers; William Mathers; David Nicholas of Burpee; Janis Rivas of Heyburn; and Billie Arguello of Declo.

Deceased
 Pa. Adams, George Johnson, Asdy Vega, Whitney Sauter and son; Katherine Wickel all of Burley; and John Burrows of Albion.

SINGLE PREMIUM MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BABY

Let's assume grandpa and grandma have a brand new grandson and would like to do something very special:

— How special? Each grandparent agrees to make a \$10,000 gift for a total of \$20,000 to their new grandson by purchasing for him a Single Premium Plan.

Assume grandson is age 1 at issue of the contract and that he will be attending college at ages 19, 20, 21, and 22. We will draw \$25,000 a year for four (4) years.

At age 26 grandson gets married and draws out \$30,000 as a down payment on a new home.

When he is age 28, his wife delivers a beautiful baby girl, and he withdraws \$20,000 to purchase a Single Premium Plan for his daughter's future. At her ages 18, 19, 20, and 21, he withdraws \$25,000 per year to cover her college expenses.

After college, his daughter tells him that she's getting married. At dad's age 52 he draws out \$20,000 to foot the bill.

At age 60 he decides to start fishing full-time and starts drawing \$100,000 a year.

This is a happy story as he lives past age 95.

AND
 he's still fishing everyday!

THE MORE YOU LOOK THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

3rd FLOOR
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CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES!
 PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
 JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

Basketball

Big Sky stats

Table with columns for team names, games played, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for 'By the Numbers' and 'Three Point Field Goals'.

Table of basketball game results with columns for date, time, location, and final scores for various teams.

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NBA box scores

Table of NBA game results with columns for team, score, and key statistics.

Ice hockey

Table of ice hockey game results with columns for team, score, and key statistics.

College scores

Table of college basketball game results with columns for team, score, and key statistics.

College schedule

Table of college basketball game schedules with columns for date, time, and teams.

College standings

Table of college basketball team standings with columns for team, games, wins, losses, and percentages.

Conference tourneys

Table of conference tournament results with columns for team, score, and key statistics.

NHL standings

Table of NHL team standings with columns for team, games, wins, losses, and percentages.

NHL stats

Table of NHL player statistics with columns for player name, team, and various stats.

Other

Textual news items and announcements related to sports events.

Olympic records

Textual information regarding Olympic records and athlete performances.

Baseball

Textual news items and announcements related to baseball.

Exhibition

Textual news items and announcements related to exhibition events.

Nationality

Table of nationality statistics with columns for nationality and various counts.

NBA standings

Table of NBA team standings with columns for team, games, wins, losses, and percentages.

Large advertisement for Prudential Homeowners Policy featuring a house illustration and the text 'Replacement Guaranteed. The Prudential Premier Homeowners Policy'.

Briefly in Sports

Amen wins shoot honors

RUPERT — Calvin Amen of Twin Falls won the distinguished expert title in the Southern Idaho Junior Olympics three-position rifle shoot over the weekend.
Three other Twin Falls shooters picked up trophies, including Laurel Zimmerman, second in the sub-junior class; Justin Yankey, first in the pro-mackaman class; and Chad Schiermeier, first in standing.

Sites shoots ace in Gooding

GOODING — Alberta Sites of Wendell shot a hole-in-one on the par-5 fifth hole at the Gooding Country Club on Friday.
Club pro Rob Ellis said she made the shot with a six iron from the 122 yard ladies' tee.

MVIMA to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday in the Elks Lodge.
Members are urged to attend the 7:30 p.m. session, and all interested persons are invited.

CSI/TF members win honors

TWIN FALLS — Amy Fuller, Brian Marley and Willie Bird, all 9-10 year olds, finished first in their divisions at the McCall Judo Championships and Big Sky Team Championships held over the weekend in McCall.

Fuller finished first in the girls' 9-10 lightweight division. Marley was the winner of the 9-10 boys' lightweight class and Willie Bird took first in the 9-10 middleweight division.

Matt Fuller and Bruce Verstraete took second-place honors, Matt Fuller in the 15-16 year-old boys' lightweight division and Verstraete in the senior men's white belt class.

Eric Hoopiaina and Mike Fuller had third-place finishes. Hoopiaina in the men's brown belt/black belt middleweight class and Mike Fuller in the boys' 11-12 year-old boys' middleweight division.

The six-man Big Sky team from the Twin Falls/CSI Club finished third in their competition. Team members were Hoopiaina, Matt Fuller, Ace Marcellus, Mike Fuller, Mitch Martin and Vince Nelson.

The Twin Falls/CSI Club will move on to Caldwell for the Boise Valley Judo Tournament March 12.

BSU dominates Big Sky stats

BOISE (AP) — Boise State has claimed the best record in the Big Sky Conference, and the team statistics show why the Broncos have won the top seed in next week's league tournament.

With only a nonconference game against nationally recognized Wyoming standing between them and the tournament, the Broncos are ranked first in the league in five of the 11 statistical categories and second in three others.

But, the prized individual honors have gone elsewhere in the Big Sky.

With only two games left for the other eight teams in the league, Montana State senior Tom Domako has all but clinched his second league scoring crown with an average of nearly 22.5 points a game. Domako is averaging nearly three points a game more than his closest rival, Weber State center Rico Washington.

But Washington has become a cinch to win the rebounding title, averaging over 10 rebounds through 25 games to lead second-place Wayne Tinkle of Montana by nearly two boards a game.

Boise State's individual standouts are Arnold Jones, who leads the league in field goal percentage at nearly 67 percent, and Chris Childs, who is hitting a conference best 87 percent from the foul line.

The team statistics, however, underscore the tough defense that has been responsible for the Broncos winning 22 of 29 games for their best season ever and finishing 15-3 in the conference.

Top 20: No. 7 Pitt defeats BC, 87-79

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charles Smith scored 23 points to become the second-leading scorer in school history and pace seventh-ranked Pittsburgh to an 87-79 Big East victory over Boston College on Monday night.

Smith hit seven of 13 shots from the floor, including his first career 3-pointer, and made eight of nine free throws as the first-place Panthers improved to 11-3 in the conference and 21-4 overall. Smith, with 1,916 points, passed Larry Harris, who played here from 1974-76.

The score was tied at 38-38 at the half before Pitt went on an 18-6 surge early in the second half to take a comfortable lead. Demetrius Gore scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half.

College basketball

N. Carolina St. 87 UNCA 76

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Chucky Brewer scored 25 points and Yvonne Del Negro added 23 to lead 18th-ranked North Carolina State to an 87-76 victory Monday night over North Carolina-Ashville.

CSI juco national qualifiers improve times in Holt Arena

POCATELLO — The College of Southern Idaho's National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships qualifiers improved their times and distances at the Intermountain-Championship held over the weekend in the Holt Arena.

Track

CSI finished fifth in the team standings while the Southern Idaho Track Club, which is composed of several former CSI athletes, tied for eighth.

Sophomore Jay Burke, who has already qualified for the indoor nationals, improved his 55-meter hurdles mark to 7.87 seconds with a fourth-place finish, while 400-meter qualifier Wes Caillery, also a sophomore, ran a 48.76-second race for fourth place. Sophomore half-miler Charles Tennant turned in a 1:54.88, 800 meters for seventh place, while triple-jump qualifier Johnny McHarris finished third in Saturday's meet with a jump of 48 feet.

Other CSI placers included freshman Eric Knutsen, sixth in the triple jump with a mark of 43-4 1/4; sophomore Robert McDowell, eighth in the 3,000 in 8:52.40; the CSI 4x400-meter relay team finished sixth in 3:20, and CSI's Todd McKay was fourth in the 5,000 meters in 8:49.

SITC's Henry Carvajal finished eighth in the 500 in 1:39.

Although none of the CSI women placed in the meet, they had several seasonal bests. Freshman Laura

Xavier cracks AP poll first time since 1958

By The Associated Press

Coach Pat Gilgen was surprised and concerned to learn that his Xavier University team has made the Associated Press Top Twenty poll for the first time in 30 years.

Gilgen's Musketeers gained national attention last year when they stunned No. 14 Missouri in the NCAA tournament and nearly beat Duke. They've compiled a 22-3 record this year with a schedule that doesn't include any current Top Twenty clubs.

"Frankly, we're surprised that we're ranked so high because there are so many great teams in the United States today," Gilgen said. "The parity throughout college basketball is unbelievable."

Xavier was No. 20 in the AP poll released Monday, its first Top Twenty ranking since December, 1958.

Temple, 25-1, landed 44 first-place votes and 1,835 points from the panel of 68 sports writers and broadcasters to remain No. 1 in the poll. Purdue, 24-2, with 12 No. 1 votes and 1,185 points, stayed second.

Arizona and Oklahoma, each 28-2, were third and fourth, separated by just 12 points. The Wild-

cats received three first-place votes and 3,128 points, while Oklahoma had one more No. 1 vote.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-3, jumped from eighth to fifth with 906 points, while North Carolina, 21-7, retained the same number of spots to sixth with 890.

Pittsburgh, 20-4, fell one place to seventh after losing 89-72 to Seton Hall last week. Kentucky rejoined the Top Ten after its 62-68 victory over then-No. 10 Syracuse Sunday.

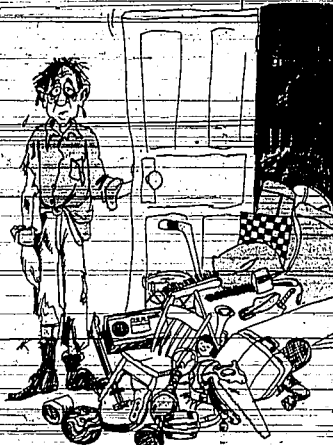
The Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, as of 10:15-11:15 a.m. EST on 3-1-88, received through Feb. 28 and last week's poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	1st Place
1	Temple	25-1	1,835	44
2	Purdue	24-2	1,185	12
3	Arizona	28-2	1,185	2
4	Oklahoma	28-2	1,185	2
5	Nevada-Las Vegas	25-3	906	3
6	North Carolina	21-7	890	0
7	Pittsburgh	20-4	890	0
8	Duke	20-7	778	2
9	Michigan	20-7	778	2
10	Syracuse	20-7	778	12
11	Georgia Tech	20-7	778	0
12	Seton Hall	20-7	778	0
13	Wake Forest	20-7	778	0
14	North Carolina St.	20-7	778	0
15	Carolina	20-7	778	0
16	Louisville	20-7	778	0
17	Virginia	20-7	778	0
18	Xavier	20-7	778	0
19	Illinois	20-7	778	0
20	Missouri	20-7	778	0

Does receiving votes determine final ranking? No. Kansas State 28-2, Seton Hall 24-2, Louisville 20-7, Georgetown 20-7, Wake Forest 20-7, DePaul 10, Arkansas-Little Rock 9, Texas 8, Penn State 8, Duke 7, Arizona State 7, Marshall 7, North Carolina State 6, California Berkeley 1.

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Use Times-News Classifieds.



Are your closets crammed so full of stuff you never use, that you're afraid to open the door? Make room and extra cash by using The Times-News Classifieds.

GUARANTEED ADS
\$3.75 per line for 7 days
If you don't sell in the first week, get a second week free.

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toll free numbers:
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Restonic

BETTER THAN 1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy a Quality RESTONIC product with luxurious quilted cover, full innerspring construction, strong border wires. Premium bedding by Restonic at a savings of up to 50%.

ACT NOW!

BETTER: Because they're made better.

BETTER: Because we have a better warranty.

BETTER: Because you have a better selection.

BETTER: Because the price is better.

Extra Firm Twin Size Bunk Mattresses Only \$39.95 (Limited Quantities)

FREE!

With every Queen or King Set, receive a Free Jumbo fitted bottom sheet to fit today's Extra thick mattress.

We still have some models and some sizes left from our	Restonic 50th Anniversary Solid Gold Model Queen Set Only \$399.00	No. 1 Rated Bed-in-America Restonic Super Posture Queen set Only \$299.00
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Be sure to ask about them.

It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts. And you pay less because you buy factory direct.

90 Days Same As Cash on Approved Credit
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls
733-3312
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 10:00 to 3:00

EVERTON
The Sleep Center
MATTRESS FACTORY

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves last in the National League in pitching in 1987...



also had brief stints with the Braves last September...

Center hit the lone ball out of the infield against Gooden...

Ivan Calderon became the 64th and final player to report to the Chicago Cubs...

absent again Roger Clemens, Boston's two-time Cy Young Award winner...

PEARL IN THE OESTER The Reds are astounded by the pace of second baseman Ron Oester's recovery...

MONEY MATTERS Texas Rangers outfielder Ruben Sierra...

FAST STARTS Dwight Gooden, who lost a salary arbitration that cut his pay from \$1.6 million to \$1.4 million...

Pro football have any interest in trying to find a buyer for the New England Patriots...

Trump charges NFL sought to co-opt him

NEW YORK (AP) — Blaming unnamed people in the NFL for attempting to co-opt him...

Baseball

trasquad game and struck out two batters without allowing a walk...

He looked like he was in command on the starting rotation in Zeno Smith...

Tanner said before the game that the only Braves pitcher to clinch a spot in the starting rotation is Zeno Smith...

Tanner said before the game that the only Braves pitcher to clinch a spot in the starting rotation is Zeno Smith...

Another veteran who got off to a slow start was slugger Dale Murphy...

They're going to make me sad, but it won't make me mad...

They're going to make me sad, but it won't make me mad...

They're going to make me sad, but it won't make me mad...

They're going to make me sad, but it won't make me mad...

They're going to make me sad, but it won't make me mad...

Raiders hire Broncos' offensive coordinator

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Shanahan, who's been trying to beat the Los Angeles Raiders...

regular-season games. Please hand succeeded Monday...

MIKE SHANAHAN Elway's mentor

regular-season games. Please hand succeeded Monday...

regular-season games. Please hand succeeded Monday...

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regular-season games. Please hand succeeded Monday...



DONALD TRUMP Wanted to buy Pat...

dar antagonist law — and the league, which had played three seasons...

dar antagonist law — and the league, which had played three seasons...

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dar antagonist law — and the league, which had played three seasons...

Olympic athletes skeptical of Steinbrenner's solutions

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — In the wake of one of the United States' worst Olympic performances...

One area where he may be able to help, everyone agrees, is in finance...

One area where he may be able to help, everyone agrees, is in finance...

One area where he may be able to help, everyone agrees, is in finance...

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One area where he may be able to help, everyone agrees, is in finance...

Olympics

out on the slopes since the current type-of-downhill-and slalom began in 1948...

There were wonderful moments of triumph, of course, and great efforts in losing causes...

Brian Botsko skated beautifully in winning the gold in men's figure skating...

Eric Platin won a silver in the 1,500, Dibi Thomas took the bronze in women's figure skating...

It is an achievement for any of the athletes just to reach this level...

It is an achievement for any of the athletes just to reach this level...

It is an achievement for any of the athletes just to reach this level...

Questions about the sweeping tax changes?

Everybody's asking questions about the most sweeping tax changes in history...

H&R BLOCK DON'T FACE THE NEW TAX LAWS ALONE.

TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY HAILEY

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Selected 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUST SALE

On the 29th day of June, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M.

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On the 29th day of June, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M.

CLASSIFIED What's in it for you? Perhaps...

NEW TUNES Perhaps... 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE removal and disposal of straw from the fairgrounds...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 002-Lost & Found

ANNOUNCEMENTS 003-Found & Lost

ANNOUNCEMENTS 004-Found & Lost

ANNOUNCEMENTS 005-Found & Lost

ANNOUNCEMENTS 006-Found & Lost

ANNOUNCEMENTS 007-Found & Lost

ANNOUNCEMENTS 008-Found & Lost

ANNOUNCEMENTS 009-Found & Lost

ANNOUNCEMENTS 010-Found & Lost

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We Put Families Back Together. Alcoholism is a family affair... CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS 011-Found & Lost... INVITATION FOR BIDS

Selected offers/Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

Executive - Secretary/Book Clerk to Board to Superintendent of Schools, Blaine County School District, Halsey, Ore. ...

007-Jobs of Interest

Heart St. Dale Beach Jackson Hole, Wyoming Positions available, 1988 summer season ...

007-Jobs of Interest

QUALIFIED INTERMEDIATE THERAPIST PROFESSIONAL Immediate opening for an individual with at least one year of experience working with individuals who have a professional license in one of the following: Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Occupational Therapy ...

010-Professional Services

Experienced lady would like position as companion. Homekeeper, preferably Sun Valley, for a lady who is homekeeping. No heavy lifting. Must be mobile or have a car. ...

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale A nice 3 bdrm, full bath, modern, stand alone, fenced backyard, approx. 3500 down ...

000-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern built-in kitchen, full bath, large Porch of 1000 sq. ft. ...

009-Business Property

OPERATING LOUNGE on going business includes 1987 inventory, 1988 inventory, a real turn-key opportunity ...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns listing various classified ads including Real Estate For Sale, Business Property, Recreational, Automotive, and Merchandise.

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CACTUS PETE'S RESTAURANT

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE

Cactus Pete is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer a two week, eight week instructor students in dealing 21 for employment at Cactus Pete's.

The 80 hour course will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning March 14 and 13 Noon, for 4 weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. Cost of the course is \$25.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Thursday, March 10, at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, please call Mary Turner at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 428.



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Cashier
Room Attendant Positions
Server positions
Line Cook

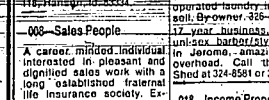
007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Heart St. Dale Beach Jackson Hole, Wyoming Positions available, 1988 summer season ...

The 80 hour course will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning March 14 and 13 Noon, for 4 weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. Cost of the course is \$25.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Thursday, March 10, at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, please call Mary Turner at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 428.



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Job Opportunities

- Hotel Operator/Reservationist
Night Auditor
Personnel Secretary
Cashier
Room Attendant Positions
Server positions
Line Cook

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services

Experienced lady would like position as companion. Homekeeper, preferably Sun Valley, for a lady who is homekeeping. No heavy lifting. Must be mobile or have a car. ...

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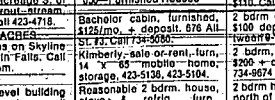
Real estate

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale A nice 3 bdrm, full bath, modern, stand alone, fenced backyard, approx. 3500 down ...

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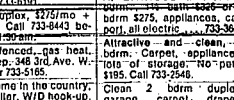
000-Homes For Sale

000-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern built-in kitchen, full bath, large Porch of 1000 sq. ft. ...

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

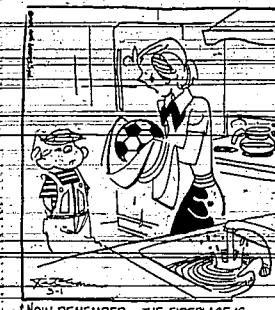
Job Opportunities

- Hotel Operator/Reservationist
Night Auditor
Personnel Secretary
Cashier
Room Attendant Positions
Server positions
Line Cook

009-Business Property

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-114



NOW REMEMBER... THE FIREPLACE IS NOT A SOCCER GOAL!

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
Jerome Handicap Homes
Apts for persons 65 & older or handicapped/deabled.

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS
2+ bedrooms, 2 bath, in good area, fully furnished.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Country setting 1.73 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, tile floor.

DUAL CREEK APTS
2 bdrm, 2 bath, in good area, in new 2 bedroom, close to CSD.

058-Office and Business Rental
Beauvoir salon for rent
equipment and building
Call 733-3335.

059-Office and Business Rental
Beauvoir salon for rent
equipment and building
Call 733-3335.

060-Mobile Home Spc.
Mobile home avail.
Spacious - Mobile Estates,
Idagarden, Id. 837-4258.

061-Miscellaneous
Pool table, \$350. Also baby
dresser, \$300. Call 734-2694.

062-Home Entertainment
19" Sony color remote w/
Sanyo remote VCR, incl.
\$450. Call 423-5780.

063-Pets & Supplies
Crispbeak puppies, not
registered, \$75-\$100.
Call 423-4028.

064-Farms For Rent
Want to rent: 40 to 80 acres
best ground in Buhl or
Castroville. Call 733-5555.

065-Swina
7 week old cross breed
weaner pig, irrigated
equipment. Call 733-5555.

066-Poultry & Rabbits
Gourmet corn fed ducks,
goose. After 5 pm, 733-6086.

067-Home Entertainment
19" Sony color remote w/
Sanyo remote VCR, incl.
\$450. Call 423-5780.

068-Farms For Rent
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AC, WD-45, dually up,
Good condition. Call 328-6181.

114-Farm Implements
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115-Farm Implements
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Twin Falls, ID 83303

Analysts expect slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The October stock market crash will contribute to a significant slowdown in economic growth this year but the economy should be able to avoid a recession, economists for top U.S. corporations predicted Monday.

Rally pushes Dow higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market climbed to new highs since the October crash with a broad advance Monday that seemed to gather momentum as the session progressed.

Big Board volume reached 336.05 million shares, against 191.09 million in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 46.41 to 2,074.62, posting more than half its gain in the last hour of trading.

The Dow Jones industrials finished February with a gain of 113.46 points. The average stands some 353 points above its close of 1,735.74 on Black Monday Oct. 19.

at the end of the year. Inflation will remain under control with consumer prices rising 4.2 percent this year, a bit slower than the 4.4 percent consumer inflation recorded in 1987.

The federal budget deficit will rise to \$157 billion in the current fiscal year, but then resume falling, dropping to \$140 billion by 1990.

This is more pessimistic than the Reagan administration, which puts this year's deficit at \$149.7 billion, a further improvement from the \$150.4 billion 1987 deficit.

Interest rates will hold steady, ending up the year about where they are currently.

SLC Little America looks to the future

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Little America Hotel may change its name to the "New Hotel Utah" and construct more hotels to fill the void left by the closure of the Statway Hotel Utah, company executives says.

sure of the Hotel Utah, which filled that function, it does not exist now, Knight told a Westminster College audience Thursday.

Albertson's increases sales 18 years running

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc., the Idaho-based food store chain, has reported its 18th straight year of increased sales and profits.

During the final quarter of the year, sales ran just over \$1.5 billion, up more than \$100 million from a year earlier, and profits rose nearly \$10 million to climb above \$40.3 million for the quarter.

Albertson's, with 465 stores throughout the country but mainly in the West, said on Monday its sales for the year that ended Jan. 28 were up 9.1 percent and profits increased over 25 percent.

Operating and administrative expenses as a percent of sales dropped to 18.7 percent from 19 percent over the year.

Chairman Warren McCain credited the financial improvement to rising sales resulting from expansion and continued tight control of operating and administrative expenses.

McCain said the company plans to pump \$325 million into capital expansion during the coming year.

Omark announces Lewiston expansion plans

LEWISTON (AP) — Omark Industries has announced plans to build a new ammunition plant south of the Lewiston-Nez Perce County Airport, with the addition of almost 100 jobs over the next two years.

Imman said the current construction plan is a scaled-down version of earlier plans to build a \$12 million plant to produce M-16 rifle ammunition for the Army.

Imman said the cost of locating a plant to meet the demand of those contracts was about the same in Washington or Idaho.

Because of two contracts with the Department of Defense, the company is eager to get the \$3.2 million complex under construction, Darrol Imman, Omark general manager at Lewiston, said Friday.

Omark currently has a \$1 million one-year subcontract to produce cannon primer and is awaiting word on a \$12 million, four-year contract to

produce short-range practice ammunition for the military.

U.S. Unemployment fell again up this year because of the sluggish growth forecasts, rising from the current 5.8 percent level to 6.1 percent.

Under the plan, the city itself is expected to kick in \$350,000 for the project. Nez Perce County's share will be \$300,000 and the Port of Lewiston will contribute \$100,000 to build water and sewer systems

investigate the neighborhood. Find out how long the house has been vacant. If the entire neighborhood is distressed, or if the whole area has been overbuilt or is overpriced, you could be asking for trouble.

Consider buying a foreclosed home but check deal closely

If you are in the market for a house, consider buying a foreclosed home. Depending on where you live, this can be a real option that deserves serious consideration.

Information on availability of foreclosed properties in your area can be obtained from any of these institutions. Properties are also often advertised in local newspapers, sold through local real estate brokers and agents or offered at auctions.

Foreclosure means a property owner has failed to meet the terms of a mortgage agreement. The lender has the right to take possession of the property.

Key: Have a lawyer check out sticky legal points for you. Make sure there is a clear title to the property and all liens on the house have been satisfied.

Amex stocks

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies like AMEX, AMER, AMERX, etc.

Markets Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices, organized by fund name, ticker symbol, share price, and other financial metrics.

Firm refinances plant debt

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Deseret Generation & Transmission Co. cooperative, which serves six Western region rural electric associations, has refinanced \$188.8 million of its Bonanza Power Plant long-term debt, officials say.

DG&T General Manager Merrill Millett said the refinancing helps the co-op to improve its financial status in the wake of a slump in demand for power generated by the 400-megawatt Bonanza plant, located near eastern Utah's Vermilion Cliffs.

The \$2.5 million to \$3 million will save each year through refinancing these loans is just one significant step in Deseret's plan to stabilize rates to our consumers, he said.

The original loans from the Federal Financing Bank had an average interest rate of 10.8 percent. By refinancing at a short-term variable rate, with an option to lock into a favorable long-term fixed rate, the co-operative will save \$80 million over the next 30 years.

A long-term rate will be set when DG&T refinances annual savings of \$3 million through the refinancing, Millett said.

"This certainly does go a ways toward a stronger economic position for Deseret," said Ruth Ann Mason, spokeswoman for the Rural Electrification Administration, which guaranteed \$490 million in financing of the \$1.1-billion Bonanza project — federal financing.

However, DG&T still remains on the list of an REA task force assigned to help financially troubled rural electrical co-ops, Mason said.

DG&T serves six rural electric distribution cooperative with consumers in Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming.

SEARS HEATING and COOLING HEADQUARTERS

Pre-Season Central Air Conditioning SALE!

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GREAT VALUES

Millions of homes rely on Kenmore appliances to help them cook wash dishes, and do the laundry. Doesn't it make sense to you to trust your heating and cooling needs to Kenmore? — a name America has relied on for years! High-efficiency models available for both heating and cooling to help you reduce energy costs.

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- FREE! ESTIMATES! After your kitchen or bath plan is completed, we'll give you a FREE estimate of the total cost including all materials and labor.

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The installation of your kitchen or bath will be performed by Sears Authorized Contractors. The complete 100% guarantee — one year warranty. Ask your salesperson for details. Long-term home modernization financing is available to help make the project easy on your pocketbook.

Its Here! New Patagonia Capilene Long Underwear Now 10% Off

Better than polypropylene. Wicks away moisture from skin and doesn't absorb moisture or stains. Available in tops and bottoms for men and women.

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UL Class A-glass fiber shingles won't absorb moisture, won't crack, peel or split. Ask a Sears salesperson for details on our 2-year limited, pro-rated warranty.

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Big savings on all kinds of doors this month when we arrange for professional installation.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Apr. live cattle, Jun. live cattle, Apr. feeder cattle, Apr. live hogs, Mar. wheat, Mar. corn, Mar. soybeans, Mar. silvers, Feb. gold, Mar. copper, Jan. platinum, Jan. sugar, Mar. Treasury Bills, Mar. Treas. Bonds, Mar. D-mark, Mar. S-franc, Jan. crude oil, Jun. crude oil.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDA, Long Fiber, Micron Tech, Moore Fin. Gp., M-K, P-T, U-T, Universal Foods, Utah Power, Valhi, Sara Lee.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Close, Chg. Includes items like Albertsons, Blue Chip Val Fnd, ConAgra, Coors, Duff & Phelps, First Sec. Bank, Harvard Ind., H. H. Heinz, J. Hibby, Idaho Pwr. Co.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Close, Chg. Includes items like Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn, Soybeans.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Future prices for corn and soybeans, WHEAT, BARLEY, OATS, SOYBEANS, RICE, CATTLE, HOGS, PORK, SHEEP.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Future trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, CATTLE, HOGS, PORK, SHEEP.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Metal prices for various metals like Aluminum, Copper, Gold, Silver, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Nickel, Platinum, Palladium.

Produce

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) - Egg market, 24 Haver on large, 21 on medium, 19 on small.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Monday.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sinks, 41 prices and net change of the 100 most active New York Exchange stocks.

Western grain

Table with columns: PORTLAND (AP) - Moving trends for grains arriving at Portland Monday for direct shipment by rail, truck or barge.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Trade and net change for grain prices.

D-J averages

Table with columns: 30 STOCKS, 50 STOCKS, 100 STOCKS, 200 STOCKS, 500 STOCKS, 1000 STOCKS.

Is Pickens now going for gold?

Los Angeles Times

T. Boone Pickens Jr. set his sights Monday on the nation's largest gold producer, disclosing a \$1.88 billion offer to buy Homestake Mining Co. of San Francisco, owner of the big McLaughlin open-pit gold mine in northern California.

The news of the offer by Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership drove up the price of Homestake shares by \$2.50 to \$18, a gain of 22 percent, on the New York Stock Exchange. In a brief statement, the mining and oil and gas concern noted that the offer was unsolicited and said that it "will consider and respond to the proposal in due course."

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like 100 Troy ounces per bar, 1000 Troy ounces per bar.

Nation's tax reform grinchches leave IRAs down but not out

The Washington Post

The tax reform grinchches have taken a 10.5 percent bite out of individual retirement account (IRA) balances. For couples with taxable incomes of more than \$50,000—and single people with incomes of more than \$35,000—and who have access to a pension plan at work, the lovely \$2,000 deduction is gone, gone, gone.

So if you are among those Congress regarded as too well-fed to deserve that tax break, should you forget about an IRA? Not necessarily, many financial planners and pension experts say. The new law does make the IRA unsuitable for many people, but it is impossible to generalize, said planner Marvin Burt of Burt Associates Inc. of Bethesda, Md.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, Barley, Oats, Cotton, Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, Rubber, Lumber, Paper, Oil, Gas, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium.

you took it out, which in most cases would not be until retirement. Likewise, as the \$180 itself earned interest, the interest would not be taxed.

Also, depending on an investor's age and tax bracket, other investments, such as tax-exempt bonds or growth stocks, may do better over the years. Asked to name the most important factors—a person should consider when deciding to start or continue an IRA when the contribution is not deductible, local financial planners and pension experts gave this list:

• Are you eligible for other pension or savings arrangements that might provide similar tax breaks, but with other benefits? If your employer offers a thrift plan, such as a 401(k) plan (excluded from tax-exemption of the tax code), check to see that you are taking full advantage of it. Often these plans involve an additional contribution by the employer that you won't get on an IRA.

assuming a constant rate of return, so that the longer the money remains invested, the better the account looks. The longer you can wait before withdrawing funds, the more you'll earn towards retirement.

In addition, if you begin with drawdowns before age 59½, you must pay not only the taxes but also a 10 percent penalty. So, if because of a personal emergency you think you may need the money sooner rather than later, a more liquid investment may make more sense.

• What other investment needs do you have that might affect your decision? Planners Basil Wolfe of Bernard B. Wolfe & Associates of Rockville, Md., note that for a person in need of additional insurance there are products that combine risk-protection with a tax-deferred investment feature, allowing the investor to kill two birds with one stone.



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Valley life

This spectator cheers early departures

DEAR ABBY: "Sentinels" was upset with people who leave sporting events early. He was concerned that the players' performances would suffer.

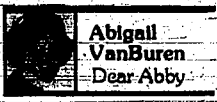
You agreed, calling this premature departure "demoralizing, insensitive and unappreciative." How can Abby, don't assume that everyone who attends sporting events is a fan - which is an abbreviation for "fanatic."

I attend sporting events hoping to see top-level athletes perform at their best, buoyed by the competition. It's entertainment. And in many cases, I pay exorbitant fees, and when I am no longer being entertained, I leave.

Also, I doubt very much whether college professional athletes are "demoralized" when people they've never seen leave the stands early.

Athletes at this level play for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is for big money.

So, if you find me to be fanatical, please do. When I'm present at a lipdip contest, I'll be the



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

First one out the door. You "home teamers" can demonstrate your sensitivity and sportsmanship in the parking lot jam.

ELLENBURGER

DEAR ELLENBURGER:

You're right, athletes are entertainers, but when an entertainer sees the audience leaving early, while he may not become unglued, it doesn't make him feel any better.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another variation of why second lieutenants were called "shavetails." When a soldier made the transition from enlisted man to officer, he had a surplus of plain-style shirts.

Officers' shirts had epaulets - little strips of fabric on the shoulders.

So rather than scrap the shirts he had, he took them to the tailor shop in the post exchange and had the tailor sew epaulets on the shoulders.

And where did the tailor get the extra material to make the epaulets? He just "shaved" it off the tail of the shirt. Hence every second lieutenant who was formerly an enlisted man was known as a "shavetail."

GRANT T. EDMONDS, LITTLETON, COLO.

DEAR GRANT: Your explanation checks out. I wonder where the story about shaving the tails of mullahs in the military originated.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for advising "Caroline Churchgoer" to tell her minister privately to please stop asking (in a loud tone) "Where is your husband this morning?"

That reminds me of a minister who once had. Although my husband and I attended church services every Sunday morning, our minister

would say, "Why don't you two join our Bible study group on Thursday night?" Then he would say, "I never see you on Sunday night services - you really should make an effort to attend."

Every time we missed a church picnic, supper, book review or guest lecturer, the minister always asked: "What were you up to?" In addition to every Sunday morning service, we also attended Easter and Christmas services, and figured that was quite enough church for us.

As Paul Harvey would say: "Here's the rest of the story." We finally changed churches, and now a nice young pastor greets us warmly, thanks us for coming, and never tries to lay a guilt trip on us for not attending church more often.

TENNESSEE CHURCHGOER

Problem? Write to Abby for a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Valley happenings

World Day of Prayer planned

HAGERMAN - A World Day of Prayer service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Retired teachers set meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Teachers Association will hold a luncheon meeting Friday noon at the Turf Club. Howard Naylor, Boise, state president, will speak and the He-Top-To Midast "Belly" dancers will perform. Members should bring canned food for the needy.

Bartlett wedding celebrated

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartlett, Mesa, Ariz., will be honored at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Lynn and Dea Dille, southeast of Hansen. They live five miles south on Rock Creek Road, two miles east and one mile north. Bartlett, a former Buhl resident, and "Joyce Lynn" Turley, Mesa, were married Dec. 28, 1987, in Mesa.

Gem show set for March 5-6

TWIN FALLS - The 37th Annual gem show will be held March 5-6 at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be displays, demonstrations and dealers at the event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Gem Club.

Bethel invites new members

TWIN FALLS - Bethel No. 19, Twin Falls, will hold a meeting for prospective girls and parents at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic hall, Blue Lakes North and Falls Avenue West. Girls between ages of 11 and 20 related to Masons; Eastern Star or Shriner members are invited. For more information call Jennifer Mattson-734-0570; Jean-Grey-784-2076; or Gail-Newbury, 783-3123.

Engagements

Patterson-Lowe

TWIN FALLS - Bill and Marilyn Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie, to Randy Lowe, son of Ralph and Eileen Lowe, all Twin Falls.

Patterson, a Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho graduate, is manager of The Classic in Moscow.

Lowe, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, is employed by Universal Frozen Foods.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding at the LDS church. They will reside in Twin Falls.



Lorrie Patterson and Randy Lowe

Sheridan-Main

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheridan Jr., Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Risenbauer, Seattle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeri Jo Sheridan, to Shane Main, son of George Main, Twin Falls, and Melody Main, Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Sheridan attended Filer schools and is employed by Check Savers of Twin Falls.

Main, who attended schools in California and Twin Falls, is employed by Universal Foods in Twin Falls.



Shane Main and Valeri Sheridan

An April 30 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Weddings

Botkin-Laskey

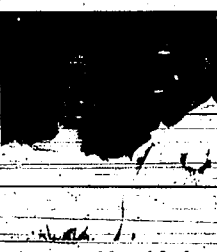
TWIN FALLS - Susanna Galdyn Botkin was married to Joseph John Laskey Jan. 10 at St. Phillips Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Chad and Marilyn Botkin, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Louise Laskey, Charlevoix, Pa., and the late Joseph Laskey.

Karyn Walton, Twin Falls, was maid of honor with Louise Valra, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, as best man.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and graduated from Idaho State University, Pocatello, in 1986.

The bridegroom graduated from a Charlotte area high school in 1982.



Susanna and Joseph Laskey

Wilson-Gibson

JEROME - Mary Jana Wilson, Filer, became the bride of Neal "Hoot" Gibson, Jerome, Feb. 14 at the home of Darrell and Allene Sweet, Jerome.

The Rev. Randall Davis officiated. Jane Minnie, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor, and Kelly

Gibson attended his father as best man. Jenny Gibson attended the guest book.

A reception was held following the ceremony, serving was Tammy Brown, Colleen Stalberg, Jerome, and Colleen Lamp, Filer.

Class to examine small claims court

TWIN FALLS - A workshop on "How to Use Small Claims Court" will begin March 9, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 201 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will be taught by Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Michael

Redman and will cover such areas as who can use small claims court, what is the purpose of this court, what are the procedures to be used, how to prepare for court and what happens after the judgment.

The fee is \$6. Students can register in the Taylor Building.

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