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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 15, 1988

Shamir ducks clear reply to U.S. plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived here Monday with what he called new ideas for Mideast peace talks and said he would not give a yes-or-no reply to the U.S. blueprint for negotiations with the Arabs during his four-day stay.

"For us, these matters are questions of life and death, of our very existence," Shamir said Monday night in a speech to the United Jewish Appeal.

While he promised to keep an open mind in the talks, Shamir took a hard line on Israel's retention of the West Bank and Gaza, at least part of which the Reagan administration is calling on Israel to surrender.

"I am astonished at some people's short memory," Shamir said. "Did we have peace when we did not have these territories? Don't they remember that the two most dangerous attempts to destroy us — in 1946 and in 1967 — were made when we did not control any of these territories? Do they want us to go back to a situation which would inevitably invite another such attempt?"

Referring to the violence on the West Bank and in Gaza in which 91 Palestinians have perished, Shamir

said "it is not a war for a Palestinian state in those areas. It is a war against Israel's existence against the existence of the state of Israel."

Shamir's reluctance to respond directly to the U.S. plan did not seem to distress the Reagan administration. "We are not pressing Israel," a senior U.S. official told reporters at a White House briefing.

But the official, who spoke under rules granting anonymity, said "it is the situation in the area which is pressing Israel and all the other parties in the area."

Shamir did not disclose the revisions he will propose to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who devised the plan and set this week as a deadline for a reply from the Israeli and Jordanian governments.

The senior U.S. official said "we are not hung up" on a specific date for Israel's response. But he said the Middle East was not stable and "we feel very strongly that everyone, Arabs and Israelis, must move forward."

In an arrival statement, Shamir said the 1978 Camp David agreements, which called for a five-year period of Palestinian self-rule, "should serve as our guide."

The State Department did not indicate whether Shultz would be willing to alter his formula for negotiations.



It was terrific. This is a stepping stone: Pat O'Hara

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Gallaudet protest Move touches Idaho school

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Gallaudet University is across the country, the successful student movement for a deaf president touched students and staff at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

After talking with siblings attending Gallaudet, some students in Gooding discussed boycotting classes last week to show support for the protesters at the Washington, D.C., university for the hearing impaired, said Curt Peterson, the principal for the Gooding state school's secondary section.

Gooding state school teacher Jerry Wilding had a son who participated in the protests. Wilding said he urged his son to get involved, but not to the point of violence.

But he called the success at the university campus, a victory for deaf people throughout the world.

"I think all the administrators and nation will have to listen more closely to parents of the deaf and the students," said the hearing-impaired

teacher through an interpreter. But O'Hara, a Gallaudet alumni and counselor at the Gooding school, agreed the Gallaudet protest set an example for deaf people nationwide to stand up for their rights.

"It was terrific. This is a stepping stone," said O'Hara, who is hearing-impaired.

Previously, the deaf have been a minority below other minorities, or a "minor, minor minority," O'Hara said. But with Gallaudet, the deaf have made themselves heard.

"It's like that commercial. We've come a long way baby. And in 124 years, that is a long way," he said.

Under student protest at Gallaudet, Elizabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who had been named president, resigned and King Jordan, a deaf professor, was named to replace her. Jordan will become the first deaf president in the 124-year history of the university.

Gooding State School Superintendent James Rainier was guarded about the topic, saying he was afraid it might stir up controversy. But he was supportive of the Gallaudet students because they had a valid point.

Zinser had plenty of background in college administration, but none with working with the deaf or in deaf education, Rainier said. As a result, the Gallaudet students won because they had a good point, but it wasn't a win for deaf people everywhere, he said.

"I hope that this has been a positive action for the deaf community," Rainier added. "The biggest fear I have at this point is that it was a successful protest, and I hope it doesn't leave the false illusion that you can win every protest."

There are no deaf administrators at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind, said Rainier, a hearing person. Of the 160 full-time, part-time and regional staff, more than a dozen are deaf, he said.

The state is under the obligation to hire the most qualified person for a job, he said.

"We would have no problem with having a deaf or blind person if they could meet all the qualifications and the certification required by the State of Idaho," Rainier said.

See DEAF on Page A2

EPA won't scrutinize 2,4-D cancer potential

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After 18 months of review, the Environmental Protection Agency has decided not to subject a common herbicide to special scrutiny of its cancer-causing potential.

Subsequent studies have failed to confirm that 2,4-D causes cancer, despite a 1986 finding by the National Cancer Institute that Kansas wheat farmers who mixed their own 2,4-D more than 20 times a year stood an eight-fold greater chance of developing a cancer of the lymphatic system called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, an agency spokesman said.

The study said home and garden users were not exposed to enough 2,4-D to cause concern.

But under dozens of trade names, 2,4-D — short for dichlorophenoxyacetic acid — is believed the fourth most widely used pesticide in the nation, with more than 39 million pounds of active ingredient sold in 1985.

The great bulk of that is believed to be used for broadleaf weed control in wheat fields, though 2,4-D also is widely used on highway rights of way, on lawns and in forests.

Despite EPA's decision, Chemlawn Inc., a major lawn care company, will

See STUDY on Page A2



Teacher Jerry Wilding calls Gallaudet protest successes victory for deaf people

See DEAF on Page A2

Newcomb will not seek 2nd term; Neibaur set to run again



REP. MACK NEIBAUR Postpones retirement

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls Republican Rep. Russell Newcomb, who has drawn praise and publicity for his major AIDS legislation this year, announced Monday he will not seek a second legislative term.

The Twin Falls surgeon, who ran unsuccessfully for House Caucus Chairman, cited financial concerns and pressure from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital as reasons for his unexpected announcement.

Newcomb said his full-time employment at the clinic and his 18-year seniority would be lost if he continued to serve three months a year at the Legislature.

"I don't like that, but they're interested in the financial situation at the



clinic and I can understand that," Newcomb said.

His announcement throws open the second door in Magic Valley's state politics and shuffles the kaleidoscope of candidates.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, earlier said he will run for a different seat, leaving open his District 22 seat for Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Reacting Monday to Robbins' decision, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, an-

nounced he would not retire as planned this year because he doesn't want to leave both District 22 seats open the same year.

In another development, Odeen Redman, president of the Albion Telephone Co., confirmed Monday he is also considering a run at the seat held by Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome. He said a decision is likely in the next two weeks.

Newcomb said he reached his decision because of TFCH's financial concerns and because he has three children in college.

TFCH's executive committee sent Newcomb a letter in December saying that if he sought a second term in the Legislature, he would become a part-time surgeon.

"It is definitely our desire to keep you on as a full-time surgeon here at

the Clinic," said the memo. "We can no longer, however, afford to have one of the (three) surgeons absent for three months a year."

Newcomb said he couldn't afford that loss of employment, so he instead chose to leave the Legislature.

"I'm disappointed — I like doing what I'm doing," Newcomb said.

Others like it, too. Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs complimented Newcomb's term of service and said party members were disappointed with the decision.

"The county ought to get behind him and try to get them (TFCH) to change their minds," Stubbs said.

Stubbs said they have names of replacements, but no commitments. See RACES on Page A2



REP. RUSSELL NEWCOMB Forced to choose

House scuttles proposal for biennial legislative sessions

The Associated Press

BOISE — Returning the Idaho Legislature to biennial sessions, a subject which has come up every year for nearly a decade, went down to defeat again in the Idaho House on Monday.

The vote was 48-36, eight short of the 56 votes needed to place a proposed constitutional amendment before the voters.

Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Geneese, and Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, tried a new tactic this year.

They linked the biennial-session resolution to one granting lawmakers four-year terms, twice the length they now serve.

But in the long run, that may have contributed to the proposal's defeat, as several lawmakers said they liked the idea of biennial sessions, but not the proposal for four-year terms.

The 48-36 vote defeated the biennial session resolution and in essence defeated the second proposition, because Boyd said both must pass or both would fail.

"Two-year terms are good enough for Congress," he said.

Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, said it is important that voters have control over us every two years. Of the Boyd-Simpson proposals, she said, "It

is a real good piece of legislation for legislators; it is not good for the people of Idaho."

Boyd acknowledged it was a "carrot and stick" approach in an effort to get biennial sessions.

"Either they both fly or they both die," said Simpson. "We should 'show our faith' in the good wisdom of the people."

Some legislators argued against biennial sessions; others said they did not like the idea

of giving lawmakers four-year terms.

Several legislators said Idaho would be "going backwards" by having the Legislature meet only every two years, and the business of state government has become too complex to be handled on that basis.

Voters in 1968 approved annual sessions and the Legislature has met at least once every year since then.

Dole says 'it's not over' but Bush holds lead; Simon tries to hang on

By The Associated Press

Bob Dole declared Monday "it's not over" for his Republican presidential campaign despite indications of a big Illinois victory for George Bush, but Democrat Paul Simon admitted "I have no plans beyond tomorrow" and the home-state primary he needs to win.

With five presidential candidates racing around the state in a final day of campaigning, Jesse Jackson was buoyed by a poll suggesting he may have pulled even with fellow favorite Simon.

"On the eve of a significant breakthrough... with your help, we the people can win Illinois," Jackson told a cheering crowd of about 1,800 in Carbondale, Ill. "I tell you, we the people will win."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis, lying third, sought a good showing to keep up some momentum from Super Tuesday. Over and over on Monday, Dukakis hammered at Simon's contention that the Democratic convention will be deadlocked.

"It would be a disaster" for the Democrats to end the primary process without a nominee to be, Dukakis said, while negotiating, dealing, people behind closed doors trying to decide who the nominee ought to be.

Dukakis apparently wasn't the only Democrat wanting to avoid a brokered convention. Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk said Monday he would try to rally uncommitted delegates behind whichever candidate is leading the field at the end of the primary season, if none has a lock on the nomination.

"The whole thing is to avoid that

brokering process taking place in Atlanta," said Julie Anbender, a Kirk spokeswoman.

The problem for Dole was much more immediate than the conventions, months away in the summer. The Kansas senator was looking for a way to keep his campaign alive in the face of a string of Bush victories.

"It's not over for Bob Dole," he told the Executives Club of Chicago.

Later, at a news conference, Dole repeated his determination to continue beyond Tuesday. "I've made a judgment that Illinois, whatever happens, we're going to keep going."

The Kansas senator said he had "made some inroads" against Bush in Illinois, but that there had not been enough time to stop Bush's surge after a 16-state win last Tuesday.

New Gallaudet president jubilant

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of turmoil, Gallaudet University's campus opened Monday with the first deaf president in its 124-year history proclaiming jubilantly, "deaf people can do anything... except hear."

Irving King Jordan Jr. was greeted with a standing ovation by students at a campus news conference introducing him and new board of trustees chairman, Philip Bravin.

Jordan, Bravin and the students, whose seven days of protests for a "Deaf President Now" drew national attention, said their success is "the beginning of new gains for the hearing-impaired."

"People will look at us and study what we are doing," said Jordan, a Gallaudet graduate. "We will prove to them, not only can they choose a deaf president and chairman, but that these two will succeed."

Jordan, 44, lost his hearing at age 20 in a motorcycle accident. He speaks clearly, but also uses sign language when he talks.

The two officials were joined at the news conference by student body president Greg Hlibok, one of the campus leaders during a week in which the student shut down the campus in protest over the hiring of Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman, as president.

Zinser resigned late Thursday.

"We're back in business and back to business," but Gallaudet will never again be what it used to be, said Hlibok, who spoke in sign language and through an interpreter.

There were only a few students on campus Monday, the first day of a spring break, but many people filled the auditorium for the press conference and wore their "Deaf President Now" buttons.

"He is a remarkable man," he said. "I think he will be a good president."

Wilding, who has five children who attend Gallaudet, said the protest will raise the consciousness of deaf people.

"It helped us to know what we're going on," he said.

Although Gooding state school student Krita Bakke called the outcome of the Gallaudet protest "terrific," she wasn't happy about the protest. Protests should have been the last resort, said Bakke, who is deaf.

But Bakke added that the happenings at the college, attended by her sister, "will have some influence."

Study

Continued from Page A1

not restore 2,4-D to its products until a special National Cancer Institute study of its employees — of whom perhaps 3,000 used 2,4-D on 80 or so occasions per year — is completed, said spokesman Steve Hardyman in Columbus, Ohio.

Hardyman said EPA "probably is right."

But Diane Baxter, staff scientist for the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, said of the decision, "I think it's outrageous."

EPA, she said, appeared to have given great weight to animal studies

showing no cancer-causing potential by 2,4-D.

"We only do animal studies when we don't have human studies," but in this case a good study of humans — the Kansas farmers — was disregarded, she said.

Another chemically related herbicide, 2,4,5-T, "was banned mostly because of birth defects (among humans) in the Pacific Northwest and that (study) is not anywhere near as hard to refute as the study NCI did."

EPA spokesman Al Heier, confirming trade press reports of the agency's decision, said Friday, "It was a tough

call."

In addition to the animal studies that failed to show an effect, "I think there are quite a few (human) epidemiology studies that also fail to confirm the cancer-causing ability of 2,4-D."

The herbicide 2,4-D aroused suspicion because it can be contaminated with small amounts of chemicals related to the dioxins, though there are no U.S. reports, and only one abroad, of contamination with the most toxic form of dioxin. That form of dioxin is the most powerful cancer-causing agent ever tested in the laboratory.

Deaf

Continued from Page A1

It should be kept in mind, that there are many hearing individuals who have dedicated their careers to assisting the deaf," said Rainier.

Peterson, who is also a hearing person, agreed. When he hires teachers, he is looking for the most qualified.

But he added that it was time for a deaf president at Gallaudet.

"Maybe it was long overdue," he said.

Because there had been "rumblings" by some state school students of a boycott to support the Gallaudet students, a special assembly was held Wednesday. Peterson said. At the meeting of secondary students, of which a majority are deaf, administrators briefed students about the Gallaudet uprising and urged the students not to protest, he said.

They were told there were better ways to show their support, Peterson said. A boycott would have cut into

the school day and to our mission here at school," he said.

Wilding said the idea of a boycott for the Deaf had pushed for a deaf superintendent at the Gooding state school. One of the candidates for the job, filed by Rainier, was deaf.

While he did support the Gallaudet students, he wouldn't have backed a boycott of the local students.

"I felt that was too drastic," said Wilding.

O'Hara said the naming of a hearing-impaired person as a university president is an "excellent role model." Such was not the case 20 years ago.

"When I went to grammar school, I never met a deaf adult. The only one was a janitor who was deaf," he said.

Wilding said Jordan's presidency will inspire deaf students to "realize that they could be president."

O'Hara was complimentary of Jordan, whom he had met while he attended the university.

"He is a remarkable man," he said. "I think he will be a good president."

Wilding, who has five children who attend Gallaudet, said the protest will raise the consciousness of deaf people.

"It helped us to know what we're going on," he said.

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But Bakke added that the happenings at the college, attended by her sister, "will have some influence."

Today's weather

A reminder it's still winter

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, west wind 10 to 15 mph with a chance of snow showers. Highs 40 to 45. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with light winds. Highs in the 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, 1 to 3 inches of new snow with gusty winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

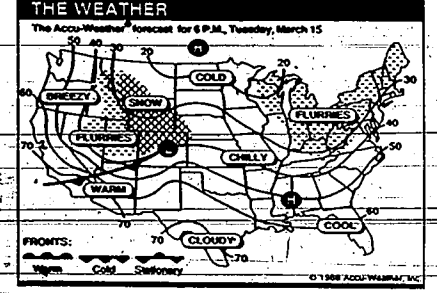
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Winter storm weak northern mountains tonight and Wednesday. Snow showers during the morning and again late afternoon. Occasional snow tonight and Wednesday, especially weakly portion and mountains. Locally heavy snows possible mountains. Lows 20s tonight. Highs today upper-30s to mid-40s and the 30s today 40s Wednesday. Wind becoming northerly 15-25 mph tonight and Wednesday.

Nevada — Becoming mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with scattered snow showers developing. Snow mostly in the 20s. Scattered snow showers, cooler and breezy today. Highs upper-30s to mid-40s. Snow showers decreasing tonight. Lows upper teens and 20s.

Summary:
Skies were cloudy in the north and clouds were clearing in increasing over southern Idaho Monday.

Snow showers started around 2 p.m. in Grandville and McCall. Cloudy skies kept temperatures in the 30s in the north and east, where high readings in the 40s were reached around noon. In the south, a sunny morning left temperatures reach up to 60 degrees in Mountain Home. At 3 p.m. McCall, under snowy skies, reported 29 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 68 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 8 degrees below zero.



The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, widely scattered snow showers cast portion Friday, and Saturday. Otherwise fair. Highs lower 40s to lower 60s. Lows 15 to 25.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at North Miami Beach, Fla., and the lowest was 20 degrees below zero at Chadron, Neb.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, Sandpoint-Camden, wet, snowing; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandville-Winchester, wet, snowing; Winiger-Lewiston, wet, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, New Meadows-Weiser, dry; Marsing-Corona line, dry.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 66 — Harshawe Bend-Dannelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, snowing.

Idaho		Idaho		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Boise	57	Boise	57	Boise	57
Idaho Falls	52	Idaho Falls	52	Idaho Falls	52
Lewiston	50	Lewiston	50	Lewiston	50
McCall	38	McCall	38	McCall	38
Shoshone	38	Shoshone	38	Shoshone	38
Timber Lake	32	Timber Lake	32	Timber Lake	32
Upperville	32	Upperville	32	Upperville	32
Wendover	32	Wendover	32	Wendover	32
Yellowstone	32	Yellowstone	32	Yellowstone	32

National		National		National	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	53	Albuquerque	53	Albuquerque	53
Albany	49	Albany	49	Albany	49
Albany	49	Albany	49	Albany	49
Albany	49	Albany	49	Albany	49
Albany	49	Albany	49	Albany	49

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Races

Continued from Page A1

Newcomb drew the legislative spotlight by authoring a package of seven bills concerning AIDS. "The bills spanned testing and education about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and were widely heralded as reasonable steps for Idaho to combat the fatal disease."

Three of the bills have already been signed into law and the other four are moving smoothly in that direction.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said during floor debate Monday that Newcomb's AIDS package was among only a handful of important pieces of legislation this session.

"I feel pretty good about it," Newcomb said. "Of course, I was successful."

Elsewhere at the races, Neibaur said he would postpone retirement for fear of leaving two seats open in one election: He and Robbins are the only representatives from District 22.

Robbins is vacating his seat and I don't think it's a good idea to leave two seats open in a session," Neibaur said.

Robbins is expected to challenge conservative GOP lawmaker Colleen of Jerome, who represents the federal seat for all of Magic Valley.

Asked whether he expects a challenge against a fellow conservative, Neibaur said, "I'm sure that's what it will be."

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More budget puzzle pieces head toward governor's desk

BOISE (AP) — Several more pieces of the 1989 state budget moved toward the desk of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday as legislative budget writers neared the end of their deliberations.

In a series of lopsided votes, the House gave final approval to the multi-million-dollar appropriations for agriculture, water resources, parks and recreation, lands, the national guard and the secretary of state.

Those budget plans basically hold the line on 1989 spending, although there is additional money for weed control, part of the state's fees in the Snake River water rights adjudication and the expense of this year's elections.

The major education budgets, which cleared the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last week, are still awaiting floor action.

Although major changes in budgets of \$366 million in public school support and \$105.9 million in state aid to higher education were the keys to pushing the Republican leadership budget plan as much as \$7 million beyond available revenues.

The leadership quest for that extra

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho president of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. has offered to subject his company to full state regulatory review of its residential rates prior to any attempt to include them under a proposed telephone deregulation bill.

The offer by C.E. Hill came Monday as the Senate State Affairs Committee wrapped up hearings on the House-passed bill that has drawn harsh criticism from senior citizens and members of the Public Utilities Commission.

They have complained that the Mountain Bell-backed bill would effectively freeze in rate increases for residential customers while freezing out any possibility of rate decreases that might be justified under current economic conditions.

"Mountain Bell seeks to address this issue as a part of its effort to develop consensus telecommunications legislation," Hill said in a letter to Senate State Affairs Chairman Phil Batt R-Boise.

Hill said that prior to placing residential service under the rate stability provision of the bill the company would submit those rates to a determination by the PUC that they were reasonable.

"Mountain Bell is willing to cooperate with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to enter an order which would have the force of law and will assure this protection for Mountain Bell's basic exchange service customers in Idaho," Hill wrote.

The offer came as prospects for the week



money without a general election-year tax increase got a boost earlier in the day when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved a 3 percent flat tax on insurance premiums. Without that bill, which still requires the approval of both houses, the GOP's red-ink problems would be nearly \$3 million worse.

Inside the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, budget writers approved a Transportation Department spending plan based on passage of a 3% increase in the state fuel tax. If that increase, which has passed the House but still awaits action in the Senate, is not approved, it will be up to Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert to reduce program spending in the coming year to avoid a deficit.

The committee also approved another \$677,000 to finance start-up of new prison facilities at Boise and

Orfino, effectively reversing a position it took earlier in the budget deliberations.

That proposal earmarks \$310,000 for the 100-bed expansion at the prison in Orfino and \$367,600 for expenses connected with the planned mid-1989 opening of the 240-bed maximum security prison at Boise.

Last month, the committee voted to put off facing financing any costs for the new prisons until next January, but that reasoning apparently was linked to earlier efforts to hold down spending so additional revenue would not be needed.

The prison start-up appropriation will allow corrections officials to hire 29 guards and buy the bedding and other equipment needed for the expansion in May, 1989.

The additional money for the Boise prison will allow some equipment purchase and the hiring of wardens until the remaining expenses put off until the 1990 budget. The proposal contemplates the new maximum-security prison opening in September, but the construction agreement calls for completion in May.

Escapee turns up in Montana jail

BOISE (AP) — A convicted bank robber who escaped from the Ada County jail on Jan. 15 was captured while allegedly trying to steal a car nine days later in Dillon, Mont., authorities say.

Jerry Dean Mills, 26, has been in Dillon's Beaverhead County Jail since his arrest there Jan. 24, an Ada County sheriff's spokeswoman said Monday.

Officials in Dillon were notified by the FBI on Friday that the man who had identified himself as Merrill Robin Mills probably was the Idaho escapee.

Mills escaped through the fenced covering on a recreation yard at the Boise jail. He had been sentenced to 20 years for a Caldwell armed robbery and to at least 12 years for two bank robberies in Boise last May and June.

Mountain Bell offers to undergo full review

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho president of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. has offered to subject his company to full state regulatory review of its residential rates prior to any attempt to include them under a proposed telephone deregulation bill.

The offer by C.E. Hill came Monday as the Senate State Affairs Committee wrapped up hearings on the House-passed bill that has drawn harsh criticism from senior citizens and members of the Public Utilities Commission.

They have complained that the Mountain Bell-backed bill would effectively freeze in rate increases for residential customers while freezing out any possibility of rate decreases that might be justified under current economic conditions.

"Mountain Bell seeks to address this issue as a part of its effort to develop consensus telecommunications legislation," Hill said in a letter to Senate State Affairs Chairman Phil Batt R-Boise.

Hill said that prior to placing residential service under the rate stability provision of the bill the company would submit those rates to a determination by the PUC that they were reasonable.

"Mountain Bell is willing to cooperate with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to enter an order which would have the force of law and will assure this protection for Mountain Bell's basic exchange service customers in Idaho," Hill wrote.

The offer came as prospects for the week

deregulation bill remained clouded. Although approved in the House by a two-to-one margin earlier this month, the bill has become suspect among some senators because of the strong opposition from the state's public utilities commissioners.

Mountain Bell maintains it needs what it calls streamlined regulation to allow it to be more competitive in the area of business phone service. But the new regulatory scheme also includes changes for residential services, changes the elderly and citizens groups fear will only lead to rising monthly charges.

It is the third session the deregulation bill has been an issue. Last year, another version of the plan won legislative approval only to be vetoed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who raised questions about its provisions to protect consumers.

Additional changes have been made, but the opposition remains firm, and former state Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, representing the MCI long-distance company, recommended that the Legislature strike the pending proposal and set up a special legislative committee to completely review the deregulation issue over the summer and fall.

Kidwell argued that whatever legislation that special panel comes up with would not be linked to any of the special interest groups now on both sides of the debate.

Batt said the committee would probably act on the issue later this

week

Brooks sees big gains by Ada County Demos

BOISE (AP) — Freshman state Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, predicts that Democrats will break the Republicans' 45-year stranglehold on Ada County politics in the next election.

"Once we have firmly established the Ada County Democratic Party as the logical alternative to 45 years of Republican oligarchy, the people of this county will have something fresh and novel — a choice," Brooks told a party gathering here Monday.

Once only Democrat Sen. Gail Bray held an Ada County legislative seat. Last session she was joined by Brooks in the Senate and Ken Robison in the House.

Brooks said Democrats have enthusiasm, good candidates and the issues to make great gains this session, reaching parity with the GOP in the state's largest county.

He said the turnout in the Ada County Democrat caucus for the presidential convention was the biggest in history, 50 percent higher than the last time.

"They established beyond a doubt that the Ada Democratic Party has arrived at the door of power," he said.

Brooks said Democrats have targeted Republicans in several Ada County districts for defeat. He said

the local GOP is "seething with frustration over the cynical, political humiliation of two true blue party members."

Senate Republicans rejected for confirmation Larry Jackson and Betty Lou Donnelley, both longtime party workers, in retaliation for their support for the Democratic governor candidate in the last election.

Brooks called that "cold-blooded political humiliation" of Jackson and Mrs. Donnelley, and said both have their friends in the Ada County GOP.

SIS backers obtain 4,500 signatures in petition campaign

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Supporters of the Special Isotope Separation project have gathered more than 4,500 signatures in a petition drive, the chairman of the Idaho Citizens for the SIS Committee says.

Dane Watkins, Idaho Falls, said the petition drive will continue through April with a goal of 8,000 supporting the project. This isn't just eastern Idaho," he said during a news conference Monday. "This is the whole state that's involved with this."

Wendell Miller, another SIS supporter, said he has encountered no opposition to the plutonium treatment facility during the petition campaign.

"It seems like all the opposition is from outside our immediate area," he said.



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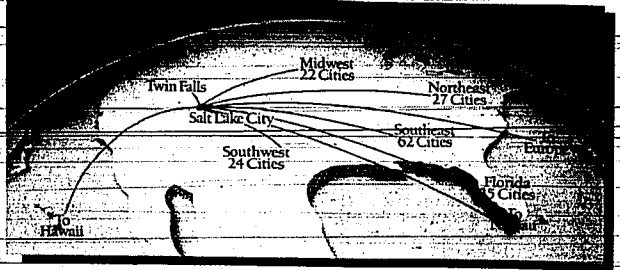
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Opinion

Letters/ Evolution vs. creation brings readers' comments

Approach is reasonable

I rarely pass up an opportunity to argue with Steve Hartgen because we almost always disagree. Again, I find it necessary to take up the cudgels.

My 12-year-old daughter was also in Mr. Gerrish's science class. When they were studying evolution, the theory, I, too, became concerned. I didn't want any particular religious or secular prejudice to influence the instruction.

Each night I talked to my daughter about the subject matter discussed. She was very interested because this is the first time her personal and family beliefs had been on the firing line, intellectually. Knowing that it certainly wouldn't be the last, I took the opportunity to help her develop a pattern of study, examination and reconciliation.

Over the period of instruction I became quite impressed and pleased at the method by which Mr. Gerrish presented the material. His Christian views I know, differ greatly from my Christian views but I believe an Atheist or a Moslem could have been comfortable in the class.

To assume, as the Hartgens apparently do, that to be neutral a teacher must teach only scientific theories of evolution is to be narrow minded and naive, indeed.

It is to stick one's head in the sand and pretend there is no controversy. It is to assume that the present "theory" of evolution is absolute when, in fact, it receives major challenge every year, such as the recent proposition of the "one mother Eve theory" which has challenged the so-called "traditional" theory that different races developed on different evolutionary pathways.

To ignore or to be afraid to touch on the creation theory is to ignore that the majority of the population in this area has a strong philosophical and religious Judeo-Christian foundation. It is to impose academic restriction and fear, ironically, in the name of academic freedom.

Mr. Gerrish's presentation was neutral, balanced, realistic and non-offensive. Characteristically a newspaper editor could study his benefit.

If any proposal restricts this academic freedom I personally will protest and study the possibility of other remedies to protect what I see to be a reasonable and proper approach to a very sensitive subject matter.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Gerrish's view balanced

We commend Mr. Gerrish's professional

treatment in presenting a balanced view of creation and evolution for the past nine years in this country. He has remained within the country's legal guidelines, being careful not to be offensive and provided students with valid scientific evidence of both views.

This balanced view is certainly the best for our children, resulting in well-informed, educated students able to make intelligent choices. We are happy to have such a teacher in Magic Valley.

RON AND JANIE GRIFF
Twin Falls

Solve problems of today

Having read the article in Friday's paper about creationism, so-called, I am moved to comment. Since our scientists have estimated the earth has been here for four and a half billion years, how can our creationists arrive at the point of saying God created the earth only some thousands of years ago and created Adam and Eve at that same time to populate it?

When I was a young child I went to the Methodist Sunday school in Richfield regularly. My feelings about the Bible were the same as the other young people at that time. (And it looks like the creationists are still stuck in

that time frame.)

When I went to college I lost some of my certainty about what I had been taught. I have been very interested in religious thinking ever since, and have read a great deal. I have been forced to change my thinking by things I have come to accept as true. One of them is that the spirit we think of as God is so much more all-pervasive than many of us are aware of. We have no idea of the vast reaches of "his" influences.

After much reading, I conclude the story of the creation in Genesis is a story to explain to the early Jews about their origins. The Old Testament of the Bible is part Jewish history and part stories, and some of them do not portray the Jews in a very favorable light.

Must we still cling to the writings of so many ancient and medieval writers? Let us be any of our present writers and thinkers? Must we deny the findings of science? Must we blind ourselves to everything that shows itself to be true in this day and age? I sometimes believe that some of us are afraid to examine these old writings. We cling because we fear new thinking. Can't we think and decide for ourselves what may be true and about the rest say we don't know?

We are here. Why must we quarrel about how we got here? We have Jesus as an exam-

ple who taught us to be kind, considerate, loving, trustworthy. He did not tell us not to think. He did not exclude "foreigners." He tried to throw off the rituals of the church at that time. He was forgiving and kind and gave us hope.

There are just as many good thinkers in the world today as there were among the Jews of Old Testament time - maybe more. I take issue with the ideas of Mr. Eidmoo. I do not believe in so-called creationism. I have to believe evolution is reasonable, knowing that almost all creatures including man, have very similar skeletal systems. I emphatically deny that people who believe as I do are not people of the same God who is the God of all people on earth and of all life.

It would be wonderful if all the people who want us to be stuck back in Jewish history would turn their wrath and anger to some of our problems of today like pornography, greed, power-grabbing, liquor and tobacco advertising, and violence on television, and in the movies.

Morality should be taught in the home and schools. All the good in our lives comes from God-inspired teaching and thinking. We can hope that we can help each other learn and grow.

JOY E. RIEDEMAN
Twin Falls

Letters/ Large banks show they would rather foreclose than talk

Senate should decide issue

The big banks have decided that the farmers of Idaho must not have neutral, third-party mediation prior to the loss of home and livelihood.

House Bill 670, which establishes an agriculture mediation and counseling program, is being held in the Senate Agriculture Committee. Farm creditors are afraid to have the proposal come to a vote in the Senate.

Mediation may have been needed when our bank in Filer was owned and operated by Filer people. We talked with each other then. Everyone had a stake in the local community.

The large banks, with their moveable offices in distant cities, are by their actions telling us that they would rather foreclose than talk.

Call the members of the Senate Agriculture Committee today. Tell them we want the Senate, not the paid representatives of financial institutions, to decide this issue.

BRUCE MCCONNELL
Filer

grade plutonium 239 for warheads at a time when our government is supposed to be cutting back its supply? To me, the best reason not to have the SIS is that plutonium is toxic, highly radioactive.

The transportation and storage of this toxic material, plus the 440 tons of toxic waste - (880,000 lbs) to be produced annually at the SIS will continually pose a dangerous hazard here in Idaho or wherever it travels. There is no way at this time to make plutonium safe. It remains active for at least 20,000 years. Once in the environment, through mishandling or accident, it is irremediable and will destroy the life it comes in contact with.

The proposed sites sit over one of the world's largest freshwater aquifers (our drinking water) dangerously close to Idaho's earthquake epicenter, and just over the mountains from Idaho's playground, Sun Valley.

Agriculture and tourism contribute most of the millions of dollars to Idaho's economy. To me, the nuclear weapons industry work to enhance Idaho's reputation for being unspoiled.

The INEL could continue its work on peace time projects without the SIS and Idaho could breathe easier.

But unless we use this opportunity to evaluate this important issue and unless we make the effort to say just a few words and/or write a few words and hand them in (for the record) at the hearings March 28, the government will assume we don't care. This is a good chance to speak in making a decision for Idaho's future. Idaho is too great to litter or poison.

JULIE RANDELL
Kimberly

Hearing coverage balanced

First let me compliment Mark Pratter for his coverage of the Wilderness Hearing in Boise. His coverage was fair and balanced. I am sorry to say that your editorial of Sunday, March 13, was not the same.

The White Clouds and Boulders are fully protected now under Sawtooth National Recreation Area legislation PL 92-400. Mr. Edrington don't take my word for it, read what the law says. Talk to Ron Stokes at the Sawtooth National Forest office, he will tell you what sort of protection is already in place. Please share your findings with your readers so the truth may be known.

You took a cheap shot at Senator McClure and Governor Andrus over how they negotiated and presented the bill. They invited an enormous list of testifiers with dozens of perspectives. "I cannot believe you are discouraging anyone from speaking out, surely you don't want just one perspective. McClure and Andrus didn't cause the debate to be divisive, any wilderness legislation will be divisive. That's the nature of wilderness legislation.

The Times-News can be part of the problem or part of the solution. If you choose to be part of the solution, please get your facts straight and stick to factual reporting instead of reverting to name calling and pinning labels on people.

STAN MAI
Filer

Better attitude deserved

It is just me, or is there a definite problem with the people working in the Twin Falls County Courthouse? Each time I have occasion to do business there, I come away wondering if anyone has ever taken the time to teach these people customer service.

Enter any department, whether it be the assessor's office, the traffic court clerks office, the recorder's office, etc. and find a lackadaisical atmosphere - where you feel as though you are imposing because you are interrupting personal conversations, where there is food on the desks, where they barely acknowledge you as a human being. At the traffic court clerk's desk is a wonderful sign for all to see that exemplifies the feeling I get in any department I've been in. It says, "That sounds like a personal problem to me." Is that how these people would like to be treated if they came to our place of business?

Who pays these people anyway? Don't we deserve a little better - a warm greeting and a professional attitude? Is there not enough money budgeted for supervisors who can see that the public gets what they are paying for? Even if we happen to be there to pay fines, or we have in some other way been derelict, the customers in those offices are no different than those who enter any other office in town and deserve to be treated with respect, and by someone who honestly cares about taking care of the needs of those they serve.

D. ANDERSEN
Twin Falls

Another journalistic gem

"Dream on young man, dream on if you will; for the myriad dreams of childhood are difficult to fulfill."

As a young boy growing up in the depression years (ma always said that she had a fit of depression when I was born) there was never any doubt in my mind that one day I would be known as the bard of the Snake River Plain. With a head full of pencils and a big pocket full of Christmas seal pieces I set sail into the world of journalism for at the age of 10 I wrote my first novel. Being of a western nature and feeling that I needed a "nom de plume," I signed it Louis Lamour and fired it off to Liberty magazine and forthwith p hit the roof.

"Dang it boy why in tarnation did you get a moniker like that? Now folks will figure that Dorothy is your ma and you know how them Methodists like to gossip." After 50 years of waiting for a reply from my publishers, I now content myself with seeking out and enjoying the journalistic gems of others.

Every now and then an article is written with such impeccable bad taste that it immediately becomes a candidate for the Pulitzer prize for journalism. Such an article appeared recently in the semi-yearly edition of the Murtaugh Clarion under the by-line of Willard Rudolph Hears; most recently the city editor of the Skowhegan Maine Post and now the Washington correspondent for the Clarion.

Dealing in it's entirety with the return of Mr. Reagan from Belgium it was entitled "Brussel Sprouts with NATO Saus" and went like this. "As this reporter watched with awe, Air Force one rolled to halt on the tarmac and the mighty one followed by Nancy holding a supine canine as was her steady step on the bowels of the great plane to the buses of their worshippers. Seeming to float down the steps with outstretched arms, Mr. Reagan appeared angelic until he spotted Sam Domastrom in the crowd of reporters and then his feet hit the ground with a bang.

"In an undertone "dang it Nancy, I thought you said that Sam wasn't invited."

"Oh Mr. President, is it true that you have a very full itinerary and you may have some leakage of facts on your hands."

"Well now, Sam, I'll tell you something that is full in this dog's bladder and Nancy will have some leakage on her hands if we don't get the rascal on the ground soon."

"Oh Mr. President, will you tell us sir how you got along with Mrs. Thatcher?"

"In an undertone "o that's who that woman was, she sure game me some dirty looks when I kept calling her madam; you would have thought I was a radio evangelist."

"Well now Sam, we got along real well but I couldn't understand a word she said cause none of those folks at the meetings spoke English."

"One last question Mr. President, do you

think there will be general uprising down south in Panama?"

"Now Sam, don't you get coy with me. Let's just worry about the "North" and no more of this Ollie Ollie out in free business."

And with that the royal couple boarded a helicopter for the last thousand yards to the White House.

TED SAMPLER
Twin Falls

Tax use hard to understand

A few years ago we were charged, if I am correct, five cents a gallon gasoline tax to repair and maintain the interstate highways. This money was used, instead, to bail out the New York City transit authority and in Florida, the causeway between large island and the mainland. Why the tax collected for highway use was used for other purposes is hard for an ignoramus to understand. Now some legislators want the Legislature to put a tax on gasoline to maintain the Interstate.

This writer seems to be in the same position Jack Benny was in when he was feuding with Fred Allen. Allen said Benny was born ignorant and has been losing ground ever since.

EDWIN P. STRUCHEN
Rupert

Citizens deserve more

Since there has been so much storm about balancing the budget and reducing the national debt, I have seen "new" programs started by the government. The latest is subsidizing lunches to day care centers which can't afford more than a peanut butter sandwich and a glass of milk. I say, "Let the day care centers raise their prices for their own meals and write it off as a business expense, or let the parents send lunches for their own child. Maybe then the hard working American families who get taxed to provide everyone else with freebies can have reduced taxes so they can have more than a peanut butter sandwich and milk for lunch."

JAN WIMBERLEY
Buhl

Letters welcome

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

Idaho is not in backwaters in fight against child sex abuse

California lawyer Ken Freeman stated in the March 8 issue that he was baffled by the fact that some of the child abuse proposals were not approved by the Idaho Legislature.

Mr. Freeman was present at the hearing on this legislation and should know that there is not a great deal of room for bafflement on this point.

The bills were poorly drafted and would certainly not have enhanced Idaho's efforts to combat child abuse. In fact, they would have set back Idaho's progressive actions to stop child abusers.

Idaho is not in the backwater in its efforts to stop child sexual abuse. In recent years the state has enacted a number of progressive measures to combat this heartbreaking problem.

We have enacted tough child abuse reporting measures, a law against child enticement measures to allow hearsay statements of child victims to be used in preliminary hearings and at trial, a statute allowing children under 10 to testify in child abuse proceedings and providing for their competency to be determined outside of the traumatic courtroom setting.

ling, and extended the statute of limitations for lewd and lascivious conduct charges.

Prosecutors, the courts and child protection professionals, with the support of the public, have increased the effectiveness of Idaho's efforts. Idaho need not take a back seat to anyone in its response to the child abuse problem.

There is always room for improvement but the bills held by the Legislature would have

weakened, rather than strengthened, Idaho's effort. Under existing Idaho law any person found guilty of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16 can be sent to prison for life.

One of the proposed bills held by the committee would have changed that. Under the proposal, in order to send a child molester to prison for life the prosecutor would have to prove not only the present elements of the offense but also that a bodily orifice of the child had been penetrated by the molester.

This is an antiquated concept that would

unduly weaken the prosecutor's ability to get a conviction and to get the maximum punishment for heinous acts against a child.

Further, no longer could a child molester who preys on children over 13 but under 16 be given a life sentence - under any circumstances. Additionally, the rejected proposals would have placed a much tougher burden on victimized children who become witnesses in prosecutions.

One might wonder how the proposals could be termed "progress" by Mr. Freeman or anyone else.

The fact is that the great majority of professionals who combat child abuse on a day-to-day basis in Idaho are skeptical of the proposed "reforms." That is why the Idaho prosecutors, child protection professionals, and attorney general's office testified before the legislative committee that these bills should not go forward without significant modifications.

The Idaho Network for Children, Idaho's Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse and a primary force for improvement of Idaho's response to the child

abuse problem, has expressed "grave concern" with the proposal to change Idaho's sentencing structure.

The input of Idaho professionals was not solicited in drafting these bills and the bills did not reflect the collective experience of the persons and organizations that have fought child abuse on a daily basis over the years. It is no wonder that the bills were flawed. In refusing to approve the bills, the Senate committee was not evidencing a lack of concern about the child abuse problem because this is the same committee that has approved other progressive child abuse measures in the last several years.

The committee and those who testified are gravely concerned with the sexual and physical abuse of our youngsters and will take prudent steps to strengthen our battle against it. However, approval of these poorly drafted measures would hinder, not help, that effort.

D. Marc Haus is a deputy attorney general for Idaho and the president of the Idaho Network for Children.

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

Insurance tax wins panel approval, faces floor battle

BOISE (AP) — After weeks of battle, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee finally has decided what to do about the state's insurance premium tax.

The committee voted 9-8 Monday to send to the House floor legislation setting the tax at 3 percent for all companies, and wiping out a tax break granted to about 75 companies.

But the vote indicates the measure could have a tough time winning approval in the House, and then will have to go through the Senate. The measure was sent out without recommendation.

— Even the bill's sponsor, Rep.



Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said he really didn't like it, but the Legislature needs to find more money for the next state budget.

Simpson said with education budgets approved by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, it is evident that the Legislature needs to come up with extra revenue.

"It's got to come from somewhere," said Simpson. His measure would add \$2.9 million to the revenue available for the state budget starting July 1. After that, it would generate an extra \$1.9 million per year.

Since 1985, Idaho has granted a tax preference rate to insurance companies which made substantial investments in the state. Qualifying companies pay a tax of 1 percent of premiums, which hit about \$867 million in 1986.

Officials said 70-plus companies qualified for the tax break, out of about 1,200 doing business in the state.

Nonqualifying companies had to pay 3 percent premium taxes. The Legislature wrestled with proposals to change the law last session but eventually made no changes except to add a one-time surcharge that pushed the rates to 1.1 percent and 3.3 percent.

Earlier, Revenue and Taxation voted to do away with the two-level tax structure. On Monday, it rejected a proposal from Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, to set the rate at 2.8 percent. Hooper said that would generate almost exactly the same revenue as the current tax level.

Incentives approved

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has unanimously approved creation of business and industrial development corporations with tax incentives to spur their contributions to economic growth, despite warnings that more caution should be exercised.

The bill, sent to the House on Monday, sets up a system of state regulation of so-called BIDCOs, requiring that each have at least \$1 million in assets before qualifying for tax incentives some lawmakers claimed were overly generous.

Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Chairman Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, spent much of the debate underscoring the need for the tax incentives and suggesting they may not be generous enough considering what she called the severity of regulation BIDCOs would be subjected to.

"We're not going to have people going out and forming BIDCOs unless they have a million dollars," Mrs. Rydahl said.

Response plan tackled

POCATELLO (AP) — Hazardous materials planning in southeastern Idaho might be ahead of most of the nation, but it remains behind schedule.

"This is all very new to all of us, but I think it is very beneficial that we are doing this," said John Knudson, chairman of the District 5 Hazardous Materials Planning Committee.

Formed last year, the group is responsible for developing an emergency-response plan and providing public information on toxic materials and releases in the seven-county area.

District 5 includes Bingham, Blaine, Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties. Knudson said the committee is on schedule to complete the regional plan by Oct. 17, but it has not yet decided how it will provide information under the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986.

Budget writers agree to jail start-up funds

BOISE (AP) — With the proposed 1989 state budget already billions of dollars over available revenue, legislative budget writers today approved another \$877,000 to finance start-up of new prison facilities at Boise and Orofino.

On a 14-10 vote, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee endorsed \$310,000 for the 100-bed expansion at the prison in Orofino and \$367,500 for expenses connected with the planned mid-1989 opening of the 248-bed maximum security prison at Boise.

The action effectively reversed a committee decision a month ago to put off financing financing any more for the new prisons until next January. That reasoning apparently was linked to earlier efforts to hold down spending so additional revenue would not be needed.

But budget action on state aid to education has pushed the total spending blueprint about \$7 million over

available revenues, requiring Republican legislative leaders to explore ways of raising money to balance the budget.

The prison start-up appropriation will allow corrections officials to hire 29 guards and buy the bedding and other equipment needed for the expansion in May, 1989.

The additional money for the Boise prison will allow some equipment purchase and the hiring of a warden with the remaining expenses put off until the 1990 budget. The proposal contemplates the new maximum-security prison opening in September, but the construction agreement calls for completion in May.

The new prison space is needed to relieve overcrowding in existing facilities and eliminate the backlog of inmates awaiting prison space in county jails. That backlog is now over 100 inmates.

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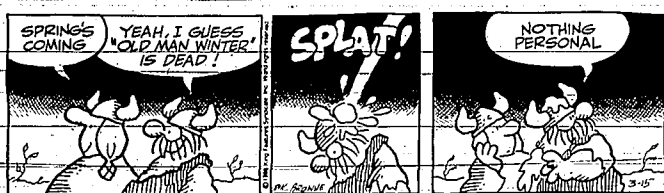
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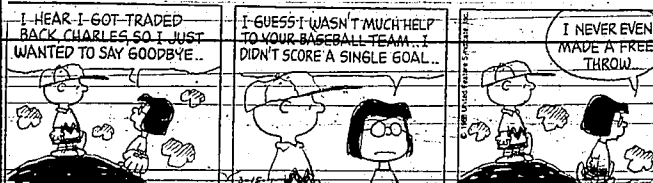
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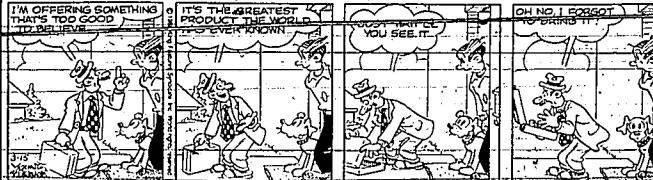
Doonesbury



Peanuts



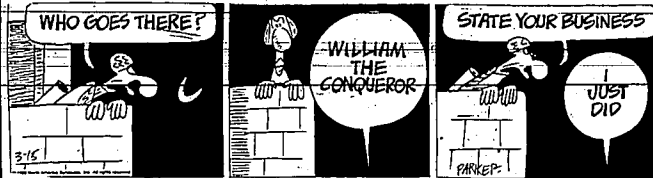
Blondie



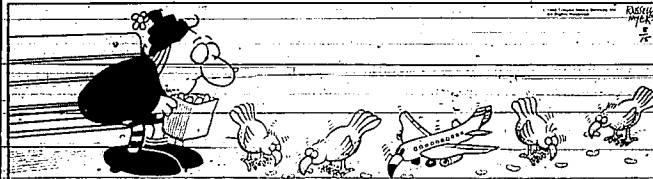
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



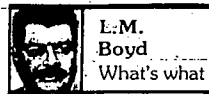
ACROSS

- Minute opening
- Seraglio
- Cudgale
- Consistently
- Nimble
- Single item
- Back part
- Heavenly body
- Arrow poison
- Fish eggs
- Traded
- Spacely
- House wings
- Step
- Short pencil
- Altiaviv river
- Opposit
- Milk lauder
- Fruit drink
- Bananas' like

DOWN

- Lima's land
- Baking
- chamber
- Gambler
- Mistakes
- Metal cutters
- Tina's past
- Edges
- Vote into office
- Asian country
- Fortified
- Construction man
- Who went to
- Slam
- Religious play
- abbr.
- Blamed
- Head subj.
- 21 Felina
- 23 Hedgepodge
- 25 Cover with gold
- 27 Statement of belief
- 28 Actors' parts
- 29 Shouts
- 30 Muscular contraction
- 32 Turkey
- 33 Language
- 34 Piano piece
- 35 Rise up
- 37 Firm of protest
- 38 Slander
- 39 dagger
- 42 Ex-aver
- 45 Distant
- 47 Slave of old
- 50 There
- 52 Very hot
- 54 Sulf material
- 56 Gazelles
- 57 All: prof.
- 58 Small bottle
- 59 Mand
- 61 Rall bird
- 62 Okla. city
- 63 Talk back
- 66 Encountered

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

THE COLA POCKETS

The formal gown, worn by Queen Elizabeth II at her coronation, had two hidden pockets sewn into it. To hold cola bottles. She knew it was going to be a long ceremony. She was bound to get thirsty.

It was Oscar Wilde who said of somebody "he hadn't a single redeeming vice."

A giraffe's spots fade with age: Patients can see their own medical records now. Some who've had heart attacks get upset by what they read on emergency room reports, I'm told. They don't all realize, for example, that the term "SOB" in medical jargon means "short of breath."

COLUMBUS

Q. In the life of Christopher Colum-

bus, who was Beatriz? His wife? Or his girlfriend?
A. He fathered a child by Beatriz Enriquez during that lengthy time he awaited Queen Isabella's decision on expedition funds. His wife was Filipa Moniz Perestrelo whom he'd married at age 27 in 1488.

REWRITE

Nobody addressed Teddy Roosevelt as "Teddy." Not to his face. He wouldn't have it.

It's now reported rattlesnakes, once thought to be stone deaf, seem to be able to hear the rattlings of other rattlesnakes. This leads a few theorists to think the snake's rattling is not a warning to prey but a signal to other

snakes. Believe you're aware that no-body knows positively why a rattler rattles.
You don't weigh quite as much when the moon is overhead.

The brother-in-law of the great English poet and dramatist John Dryden was a fellow named James Howard. He wrote "Romeo and Juliet" so the two lovers lived happily ever after. If Howard had been alive today, some say, he would've put computerized color to old black-and-white movies.
If there weren't any dust, there'd be no clouds.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to clean the slate and make a fresh start, so maintain a pleasant and optimistic attitude. This is also a good time to plan out a realistic schedule for achieving your goals in the future.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can easily gain the necessary backing from a superior for a project you have in mind. Have more confidence in your abilities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You will be faced with a tough decision concerning a credit matter, so study the details carefully before you make up your mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

will have to make a speedy-of-the-moment trip soon, so be ready for it. Delve into a new interest, and you can get some fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22-14 July 21): A good business deal will be offered to you today, so don't let it slip through your fingers. Team-work is your key word today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You tend to stick to old-fashioned ideas and procedures, but you can greatly improve your productivity by seeking out some more modern methods.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get together with your co-workers and brainstorm about how you can be more efficient. Some very fine re-

sults can come of this.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Your energy level, both mentally and physically, is very high-right now, so be sure to use it wisely. Don't refuse to do a favor for a friend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A talk with your family friends can open your eyes to a great opportunity. This evening will be a good time for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may be in a rather gloomy mood today, so visit some cheerful friends who will revive your spirits. Pay attention to traffic laws.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Find a way to improve the value of your property, then get right

to work on it. Seek out and heed the advice of a financial expert.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Take the time to indulge in fulfilling a personal wish this morning. Don't allow a stubborn friend to sidetrack your plans.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get started on a plan you have had in mind, as you now make a go of it and get good results. Try to be more understanding of your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a very modern point of view, and should be afforded the best education possible. Avoid discouraging any seemingly unusual ideas your progeny may have, as these could pave the way to what will be a very successful career.



Partially severed arm reattached

NEW YORK (AP) — The partially severed forearm of a man hit by a subway train was reattached in less than 2 1/2 hours by microsurgons working in tandem with a team of orthopedic surgeons, authorities said Monday.

John Myrill, 36, of Oakland, Calif., is expected to regain use of the arm, said Fred Yanger, spokesman at Montefiore Medical Center.

Myrill told Transit Police he had been drinking and was in-

toxicated at the time of the incident, said A.O'Leary, a spokesman for the Transit Authority. He did not know what Myrill was doing in New York City.

Myrill told detectives he does not remember falling onto the tracks, O'Leary said, adding that he was not the victim of a crime.

"The brakeman on a work train saw Myrill and pulled the emergency brake but could not stop before the train rolled over the arm, he said.

Bakker returns, preaching of friendship

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A year after he stepped down from his PTL television ministry because of a sex scandal, Jim Bakker returned to the pulpit at a trailer park in California.

Tammy Faye Bakker introduced her husband to 225 sustained listeners at a service Sunday in Niland, Calif., according to a report in Monday's Charlotte Observer.

"This has been a long, hard year for us," Mrs. Bakker said. "I am very happy to introduce to you my husband. I would like to welcome him back to the place where he belongs, in the pulpit, ministering the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Bakker, who resigned after admitting having a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn, preached about friendship for 30 minutes, then grinned and hugged members of the congregation.

Bakker's uncle Charles "Lonnie" Irwin is pastor of the park's Lutheran congregation during the winter.

73 years, games, it's all the same to Dumas

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Bob Dumas celebrated his 73rd birthday by playing that many tennis games to prove a point.

"Why does Jack LaLane pull a boat through the San Francisco Channel on his birthday? We want to show people that we're proud of the fact that we take care of our bodies," Dumas said Sunday after he finished his 73rd game at Pleasant View Orchard Park.

"The important thing is that when you get old, you're healthy. When you read about all these people in the obituaries that say they lived to 80, 85, they're just living out their heartbeats, just existing ... Old age is a privilege that's not granted to everybody."

9-year-old pilot may not be the youngest

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Tony Aliengena's solo adventure in an ultralight plane was a high for him, but aviation officials aren't sure whether the 9-year-old boy became the youngest pilot to solo.

The San Juan Capistrano boy piloted the Quicksilver GT-Ultralight airplane for 3 1/2 minutes Sunday in calm, sunny weather at Oceanside Municipal Airport.

"It was smooth throughout," Tony said. Don Taylor, who observed the flight as a representative of the National Aeronautics Association, conceded it was a solo flight but couldn't say if it might be classified by the FAA, which certifies aviation records.

The FAA typically notes ultralight records for speed, distance and time, Taylor said, but it might create a new category or just "recognize" Tony's flight.



JIM BAKKER
Back to the pulpit



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
Plays Tacoma May 5, 6

Anti-drug poster impresses top people

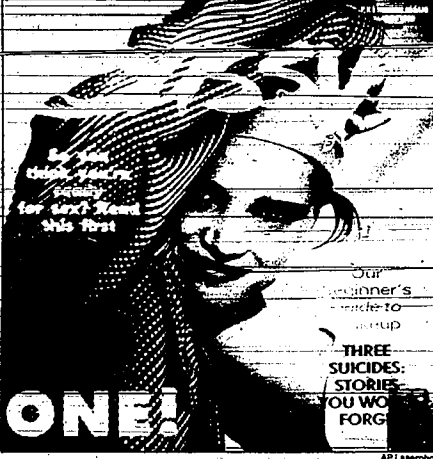
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Tomiko Womack won a letter of praise from Nancy Reagan and first place in a science fair for encouraging young people to avoid drugs.

The sixth-grader had written to the first lady to invite her to the fair, where Tomiko displayed her poster titled "How Drugs Affect Our Nation."

She added Mrs. Reagan's reply to her poster, which won first place in the sociology category.

Tomiko got a similar response from Rep. Richard Ray, D-Ga., to her invitation.

"I was very surprised when I got the letters," Tomiko said. "I feel greatly honored and will treasure them forever."



Plain-spoken and brash. Sassy hit newstands last week.

Sassy shaking up teen magazines

NEW YORK (AP) — Sassy is making a splash entry into the teen magazine market, promising a plain-spoken approach to sex, death and other topics it contends other teen magazines handle gingerly.

The three issues of the magazine aimed at teen-ago girls, appeared on the newstands last week and set the tone by asking on the cover, "So you think you're ready for sex? Read this first."

Under the headline "Losing your virginity," the story discussed questions like "Will I like it?" "Should I talk during sex?" "Will he know I'm a virgin?" and "How long will it take?"

"Another story referenced on the cover of the premiere issue was 'Three suicides: Stories you won't forget.' One of the recollections, the mother of a girl who killed herself described what happens in an autopsy."

"We are talking to them as peers just as they talk to each other," said Jane Pratt, the 25-year-old editor-in-chief of the magazine.

She said the staff develops story ideas by asking themselves what they wanted to know when they were 15, and no one wanted to tell them. In addition to the issue-oriented stories, the magazine also includes lighter topics such as how to flirt and what to do when you think your friends are talking about you.

Some of Sassy's competitors, however, say the approach is inappropriate.

Robert Brown, associate publisher of Teen magazine, said the feature on losing your virginity took "a very sensational approach."

He said his magazine has carried stories on delicate subjects involving sex but that it takes "a more responsible and educational approach."

Ira Garey, publisher of Seventeen, said his magazine handles similar issues "in a less provocative manner" than Sassy does and has built its circulation over 44 years to more than 1.6 million, tops among the teen magazines.

"We don't feel that gives us a reason to be critical of them, but ultimately it is left to the reader to make the decision," he said.

ping for more than a decade. While an increase in the number of teen-age girls is not expected for several more years, their buying power continues to grow, making them a compelling target for advertisers.

Peter Zoller, executive vice president of Research, said teen-age girls made the decisions on spending \$37.7 billion in 1987, up 6.8 percent from 1986.

Sassy is breaking with other teen magazines by taking condom advertising. Seventeen and Teen refuse to accept condom ads because readers may view them as having the implied endorsement of the magazines, Gorey and Brown said.

However, Sassy falls in step with the other teen magazines by rejecting cigarette and liquor ads.

MOVIES TO GO

Enter our Slogan Contest

Enter as many times as you like • No Purchase Necessary

Lots of Prizes

PRIZES

1st Place - Quasar #5270 VCR
2nd Place - Case SKC Blank Tape
3rd Place - 10 Free Movie Rentals

Lots More Prizes, ENTER TODAY!!!

Contest Ends March 25, 1988

Blue Lakes Plaza, 820 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-2840

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

FRIED CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

733-0710 545 SHOSHONE ST. S

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the youngest solo pilot as Cody A. Locke, who flew a Cessna 150 near Mexico, Mexico, in 1983 at 9 years, 316 days. On Sunday, Tony was 9 years and 295 days old.

On March 30, Tony and an instructor will take off for Boston in a Cessna 210, in an effort to become the youngest pilot to fly across the United States.

Aroma no obstacle; Boss books Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Small or no smell, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band are returning to Tacoma.

The Tunnel of Love Express Tour stops in Tacoma on May 5 and 6. Columbia Records announced Sunday.

During his last appearance here in October 1984, one of his two shows was delayed a night after Springsteen became ill, apparently from a virus. However, Rolling Stone magazine later reported that The Boss and other members of the tour became sick because of Tacoma's legendary stink.

John Morrison, promoter of the 1984 concert, said Springsteen and his band left town the morning after the concert because of the smell. Tacoma, home to a pulp mill and other industrial plants, long has been famous for its aroma.

JB's BIG BOY

WEEKDAY BREAKFAST EXPRESS

All You Can Eat. Freshly prepared items include: scrambled eggs, hash browns, biscuits, gravy, bacon, sausage, pancakes or French toast and much more.

\$2.99

Cannot be used with other coupons. Coupon needed.

Breakfast

French Toast Plus

\$2.99

Until 11 a.m. Monday-Friday

French toast served with 2 eggs and choice of ham. Sausce of sausage.

Cannot be used with other discounts. Not valid on catering, 9/11 or 12/31. Big Boy terms apply.

PLU 307

Big Boy Combo

\$2.99

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

A Big Boy hamburger, served with French fries and a choice of drink, salad or cup of soup.

Cannot be used with other discounts. Not valid on catering, 9/11 or 12/31. Big Boy terms apply.

PLU 322

You'll love our fresh approach!

LUCK O' THE IRISH

BAR OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.

Right After St. Patrick's Day Parade Main Street

ALL NIGHT MARCH 17 IN THE BAR BAR OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.

JOIN US FOR A NIGHT OF IRISH CHEER

FREE Irish Hors d'oeuvres Served in The Bar

ROCK & CREEK

200 Addison Ave. W. 734-4154

Specials On All Irish Drinks Green Beer Irish Cream

MAIL

BURT REYNOLDS SWITCHING CHANNELS

7:00 - 9:00

They're all over.

Mama Mia and Baby's Choice

7:00 9:00

viceVersa

JUDGE REINHOLD

7:00 9:00

MOONSTRUCK

IT'S PERFECT WHAT A SWEET WONDERFUL FILM!

7:20 9:20

SHOOT TO KILL

7:20 - 9:20

Mama Mia and Baby's Choice

HOND MOVING VIETNAM

7:00 ONLY 9:00 ONLY

OFF LIMITS

7:10 9:30

MOVING

RICHARD PRYOR

7:30 9:20

FUNNY AND ENJOYABLE

JUDGE REINHOLD

7:00 - 9:00

viceVersa

The comedy about not acting your age.

7:00 - 9:00

ACTION-ADVENTURE MYSTERY

MASQUERADE

SHOWTIMES DAILY 7:40 - 9:30

City gets tough on false IDs

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Teenagers seeking false identification cards which show them to be 21 or older are getting a harsh reception, including arrest and fines, from city officials here.

Since January, more than 50 people between the ages of 17 and 20 — most of them females — have been arrested, cited and prosecuted for fraud.

The crackdown results from new methods of fraud detection and a more streamlined system of prosecution. If the system continues to work well, it may be used statewide soon, driver license officials say.

In the past, time and manpower curtailed prosecution of most young fraud perpetrators, said Wallace G. Wintle, West Valley City office supervisor and originator of the new prosecution program.

"Before, we had to meet with the county attorney, sign a complaint and go court to testify," Wintle said. "We had no manpower or time to do that."

As an alternative, Wintle used to try getting the parents of youths involved.

"I called them in and then left it in their hands. But it was such a great problem, I said we had to do something different. And with the numbers we were catching, I felt we were only seeing the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Under the new procedure, when a possible fraud case is identified, a police officer responds to the licensing office, examines the evidence and immediately issues a Class B misdemeanor citation for falsification or alteration of government documents. The offense is punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

West Valley City Officer Tracy Cowley said fines levied by judges have ranged from \$120 to \$150. Judges have also imposed jail terms of five to 10 days, which are usually suspended in lieu of fine payment.

SAVING THE GREEN FOR ST. PATRICKS GREEN CABBAGE




19¢ LB.

HEREFORD CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN **99¢ LB.**

FALLS BRAND CORNED BEEF BRISKET **\$1.49 LB.**

YOU GET THE LAST GOOD DROP FOR LESS AT SWENSEN'S

Maxwell House Coffee of "Good to the last drop" renown is priced nickel cup of coffee low at Swensen's this week. And at this price it has gotta make going through the first drops to get at the good last ones a lot more fun, even for coffee drinkers who haven't been having much fun lately. And, of course, Swensen's price has the happy effect of keeping the pocketbook from collapsing at the usual rate. Save on first bites, middle courses and last drops at Swensen's.



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN **\$4.88**

LEAF LETTUCES & SPINACH

- Red Leaf
- Romaine
- Green Leaf
- Butter

3 HEADS FOR \$1.00

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES

4 LBS FOR \$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Pink **8 FOR \$1.00**

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS **6 BUNCHES FOR \$1.00**

FRESH ASPARAGUS **99¢ LB.**

COOL CRISP CELERY LARGE STALK **2 FOR \$1.00**

FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH **59¢**

QUAKER FRUIT N' CREAM INSTANT OATMEAL

- Variety
- Strawberry
- Blueberry
- Banana
- Peaches

\$1.79

7-UP, HIRES, RC COLA, SUNKIST, DIET RITE 6 PACK, 12 OZ CANS **\$1.59**

OREOS OR DOUBLE STUFF 20 OZ. PKG. **\$2.09**


NABISCO HONEY GRAHAMS 2 LB. BOX **\$2.29**

DORITOS 1 LB. PKG. 4 VARIETIES **\$1.79**

QUAKER RICE CAKES 79¢ PKG

KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

GRADE A WHOLE CHICKENS



49¢ LB.

CUT UP... 55¢ LB.

LEAN, TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$1.98 LB.**

LEAN, WELL TRIMMED BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.79 LB.**

LEAN, WELL TRIMMED BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$1.89 LB.**

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY CHERRY PIES ASSORTED CAKE DONUTS **10 FOR \$1.00**

WESTERN FAMILY BUTTER 1 LB PKG. CUBES **\$1.59**

STANDISH FARMS 7-GRAIN WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **99¢ EA.**

SUGAR BROWN OR POWDER 2 LB. BAG **89¢**

GELATIN POP PUDDING POP FRUIT & CREAM BARS

JELLO FROZEN NOVELTIES REG. 3.69 ONLY **\$1.99**

SELECTED WAREHOUSE DISCONTINUED VARIETIES

TWINFALLS ONLY

GORTON'S CLAMS MINCED OR CHOPPED 6 1/2 OZ CAN **69¢**

ORLEANS SHRIMP **99¢**

BROKEN, REGULAR, 4 1/2 OZ.

Prices Good Tues. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

- TRIANGLE YOUNG'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. **79¢**
- SUNNY DELIGHT ORANGE CITRUS DRINK HALF GALLON **\$1.09**
- RALSON SWEET CEREALS: Honey Clusters, Choc Cookie Crisp, Frokies, Fruit Island **\$1.88**
- HI-DRI TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **55¢**
- IRISH SPRING BATH SOAP 4 BAR... **\$1.79**
- SOFTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE 100 COUNT... **75¢**
- KLEENEX 250 CT... **\$1.19**
- HUGGIES DIAPERS * SUPERTRIM * REGULAR 34 CT. LARGE * 48 CT. MED. **\$9.99**

HUNT'S LINE UP

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 79¢	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00	HUNT'S BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. 7 FLAVORS 99¢	HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE BIG 27 OZ. CAN \$1.29
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628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

Impetus crumbles, but victim identification ban drafted

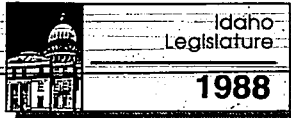
By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — A subcommittee met briefly in the House today to approve the latest step toward forbidding police identification of felony crime victims and witnesses.

While that occurred, the only tangible reason for passing the law — an allegation that a newspaper inadvertently published one victim's name three years ago — crumbled Monday with the revelation that the newspaper story did not name the victim.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, had told the Judiciary Rules and Administration subcommittee Friday that his daughter was attacked in March, 1985, while she attended the University of Idaho.

That attack, and Newcomb's assertion his daughter's name was published in a story about the assault, was



the only case Attorney General Jim Jones cited in arguing for the bill to forbid police identification of victims and witnesses in felonies.

But the March 26, 1985, Moscow Idahoan news story about the assault did not identify Newcomb's daughter beyond saying a 20-year-old Moscow woman was assaulted.

Newcomb corrected himself Monday saying his

daughter said, "Her name and address were definitely announced in the radio story." He maintains his position that names and addresses of felony victims and witnesses should not be made public.

As the rest of the House busied by on their way to lunch Monday, three members of the subcommittee stood with Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole and agreed to send his draft amendments to the full committee for a hearing Thursday.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, commented afterward on the decision to offer amendments to a pending bill rather than offering a "whole new bill." Pat Kole thought this was the fastest way to handle it, Hay said.

The changes would limit police and court access from all felonies to only those involving violence, sexual offenses, drug dealing and civil rights. The bill gives victims and witnesses of these crimes the right to ask that their names, addresses and phone numbers

are not publicly disclosed by investigators, prosecutors or court personnel.

While those changes were ironed out, several reporters and two lawyers representing the news media waited upstairs in the committee room for the noon meeting Hay had scheduled last Friday.

Instead, the subcommittee took Hay's casual suggestion from last Friday to "just meet in the hall."

Asked whether the subcommittee would still meet, Hay said, "This is the subcommittee meeting."

Penciled in Monday's draft was the addition of court personnel not releasing identifications. Hay and GOP Reps. Shalla Savanese of Boise and Mary Hartung of Payette agreed with Kole's draft and agreed to send it to full committee.

Noticeably absent was the fourth subcommittee member, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who had opposed the bill during the Friday subcommittee meeting in which Newcomb related his experience.

Farmer Jacks go solo

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Farmer Jack grocery store on Main Avenue will reopen Wednesday under a new sign that will read "IGA Super Center," and under new ownership.

The Farmer Jack on Eiler Avenue in the Lynwood Shopping Center will also undergo a make-over around March 26, and will reopen on March 28 under the new name, "Lynwood IGA."

The former Farmer Jack managers of those two stores each purchased their own store from Fleming Company, which had bought them, and three others in Jerome, Gooding and Rupert, from the Borden Co. last month.

"This was a once in a lifetime chance. If I didn't take it, I would have kicked myself all my life," said Gary Chapel, the old manager and new owner of the Eiler store.

Not often does a large chain sell out, leaving room for an independent owner to step in, he said.

His partner is Lee Willey, Farmer Jack's former district manager.

Andy and Joan Anderson bought the Main Avenue store. Andy was manager there when it was Safeway and later when it was Farmer Jack. He has been in the grocery business for 27 years.

"I've known for a couple weeks I was going to get this store, but I didn't sign my life away until yesterday afternoon," he said Monday.

Anderson rehired about one third of the 20 former Farmer Jack employees from his store. He also hired some workers from other Farmer Jacks around the valley. The rest are fresh. The workforce will remain at 20, he said.

He couldn't afford to pay the union. See STORES on Page B2

Non-toxic spill third in 2 weeks

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The state's "Keep Idaho Green" campaign received an unintended boost Monday when a trailer-mounted tank ruptured and spilled approximately 1,400 gallons of non-hazardous, liquid nitrogen fertilizer over a quarter-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 30 just east of here.

"All it will do is make the borrow pits real green," said Cole Watkins, a consultant with the Idaho State Police. "We treated it as nothing more than water."

The fertilizer, owned by the Twin Falls company Biosoiltech Management, Inc., also splashed into the lawn of Mildred Perkins, whose home is located east of the Dry Creek Bridge on Highway 30.

"Boy is she going to have a green lawn," said Terry Ihler, a Biosoiltech plant manager.

Ihler said the fertilizer was being transported from Twin Falls to Burley in a plastic tank mounted on a trailer. The mounted tank, pulled by a truck driven by Biosoiltech employee David Wood, ruptured at approximately 9:20 a.m. when the trailer hit a bump while going over the Dry Creek Bridge.

Ihler said the tank, which was less than a year old, split across its seams and broke completely in half.

"It looks just like an eggshell," Ihler said. "There's no explanation for it."

See SPILL on Page B2



Low water in reservoirs, like Little Wood, and a lack of snowpack have Blaine, Lincoln County officials worried

Drought fears surface

Blaine commissioners unanimously seek disaster relief

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The mild winter has brought lower than normal snowpacks to the mountains, precipitating a cry for disaster relief for the many farmers expected to be stricken by drought in Blaine and Lincoln counties.

Officials in both counties were preparing Monday to ask Gov. Cecil Andrus to declare Blaine and Lincoln disaster areas.

In Lincoln County, there may be only enough water to irrigate through June, said Judy Black, county executive director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During last year's drought, water was turned off in August. Usually, irrigation continues through September.

"There may be only one crop of hay, possibly no grain crops," she said. Lincoln County farmers usually irrigate 85,000 acres of land, including 30,000 acres in alfalfa and 12,000 acres in barley.

At this time last year, Magic Reservoir held 150,000 acre feet of water — an acre of water one foot deep — but this week had only 33,715 acre feet, said Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance. While the normal measurement for April through September is 330,000 acre

feet, the Soil Conservation Service projects that this year the reservoir will only hit a peak of 107,000 acre feet, he said.

"People who have physically gone up and looked at the snowpack think it will be a lot less," he said.

In Blaine County after last year's below normal precipitation, current watersheds stand at 59 percent of normal in the Little Wood drainage, 51 percent of normal for the Fish Creek drainage and 49 percent of normal for the Big Wood drainage, county agricultural extension agent Rod McCoy said. These low levels, plus relatively little carry-over water stored in area reservoirs, leaves little doubt of a water shortage this summer.

"It's going to be dry this year, it's going to be drier than last," McCoy forecast.

Upon request of the Blaine County Disaster Advisory Committee, McCoy urged the Blaine County commissioners to ask Andrus to declare the county a disaster area. Since this is the second year in a row the county has experienced drought conditions, the board of commissioners unanimously agreed to seek disaster relief.

"It certainly doesn't hurt to get in line and

put in our notice," Commissioner Alan Reynolds said.

"I think we've got some major problems which need to be addressed," McCoy said, explaining that farmers are going to have to identify some acreage which they will not irrigate at all.

If Andrus declares Blaine and Lincoln counties disaster areas and the federal government agrees, farmers can benefit in several ways.

"They will be allowed to drill new wells in the reservoir for new wells and they can improve ponds and springs to water livestock. Farmers using either of these methods of finding alternative water sources will be eligible for federal cost-sharing programs. The Small Business Administration would also have loans available for businesses short on water," McCoy said.

The disaster status could also help farmers under the "0-92 Program." McCoy said under this program farmers are paid 92 percent of their allowable yields, based on the yield of record for the past five years.

The 0-92 Program requires farmers to plant a cover crop, instead of grain, on a predetermined portion of their acreage. Payment is made under the Payment in Kind program by

See DROUGHT on Page B1

Hine's jail term cut short

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls County employee convicted of embezzling money from the sheriff's department was given a suspended sentence on Monday and placed on probation.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. announced he will follow an Idaho Department of Corrections' recommendation to suspend Charlene Hine's five-year sentence, placing her instead on three years probation.

"I have placed you on probation because you have earned it," Granata told Hine during a hearing Monday. "You're free to go and to do your best to do good on probation."

Granata indicated he will even consider releasing Hine from probation earlier than three years.

The 43-year-old Hine, who sat on the edge of her chair with elbows on a table during the hearing, spent three months in a work-release program in Boise.

Granata said the report filed by the department on her time in Boise justified his decision.

"You have received a favorable, actually a very favorable report, from the community work program," Granata said.

Hine, who worked for the sheriff's department for more than eight years, was convicted of stealing \$552 in work-release funds during 1986.

The jury decided she was guilty of stealing \$168 in prisoner work-release payments on Nov. 24; \$160 on Dec. 4 and \$204 on Dec. 19.

A jury found Hine guilty Sept. 3, 1987, on all three counts. On Nov. 10, Granata sentenced Hine to a five-year, indeterminate prison term for each grand theft count. The prison

See HINE on Page B2

Fire traps, kills area accountant

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Margaret "Peggy" Kolouch, a prominent Twin Falls accountant, died in a fire that destroyed much of her mother's home in Salt Lake City late Monday morning, Salt Lake City fire department officials said.

A burning ceiling collapsed on the 43-year-old Twin Falls woman, trapping her inside, said LaMont Apperson, battalion chief with the Salt Lake City Fire Department. He said the probable cause of Kolouch's death was smoke inhalation.

Kolouch's mother, Helen, tried to pull her daughter out of the burning building, but failed, officials said.

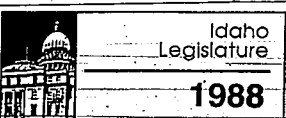
No one else was seriously injured in the blaze, which was reported at 11:55 a.m. The fire occurred at the two-story home of Helen Kolouch at 846 Edgell Road.

The fire is being jointly investigated by the city's fire and police departments. No cause was assigned to the blaze by Monday evening.

"The left part of the house was extensively damaged," he said. "The flames did reach the roof so there was some structural damage also."

Peggy Kolouch was apparently in the reading room on the ground floor when the fire started. Apperson said Helen Kolouch, after unsuccessfully attempting to drag her daughter to safety, escaped through the house's front door approximately one minute

See FIRE on Page B2



Religious bypass sought to day-care law

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House approved dual bills Monday to eliminate prospects of church groups and home schools falling subject to the Department of Health and Welfare's watchful eye over children.

But controversy swirled around each bill for their religious implications to exempt religious institutions from day-care licensing. Supporters of both sides were polarized, claiming their opponents' measures were doomed.

In addition, legislative speed earned a new definition Monday as the substitute bill leapt from Health and Welfare Committee introduction to full House approval in less than three hours.

"That's politics, they're trying to kill my bill," said Rep. Liz Allan-Hodge, R-Caldwell. "They (committee members) are trying to put things in that we already took out."

Allan-Hodge's bill seeks to remove "religious camps, Sunday schools" and other similar entities from day-care licensing laws.

She said religious agencies must be specifically exempted instead of exempted by omission.

Some common ground exists between the two bills because representatives on both sides admit some religious agencies deserve exemption.

But critics of the first proposal, including Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said its religious exemption release Aryan Nations schools from state scrutiny.

"I was thinking in Hayden Lake they could open up a school for bigger," Black said.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, who is chairman of the H&W Committee, opposed Allan-Hodge's bill because Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole told the

committee that Aryan Nations could claim exemption to state inspection because of religion.

"Mr. Kole said they could," Hooper told the House.

So Hooper's committee, which is privileged and may still introduce bills, became even more privileged Monday afternoon. House Speaker Tom Hays, R-Gemasee, said they could hold a special meeting outside the House while that larger body met.

H&W Committee then met in a room adjoining the House chamber and Hooper briefed members on plans to send a replacement bill of committee, which will leapfrog ahead of the rest of the agenda and immediately after Allan-Hodge's bill for final House approval.

Black carried the replacement bill, which supporters said was more precise than Allan-Hodge's language that Hooper said "excepts the world."

But Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, was among three committee members opposing Hooper. See DAY CARE on Page B2

Improved sidewalks slated for downtown Wendell block

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At least one block of crumbling sidewalks in downtown Wendell will be replaced this summer.

Tody Young, owner of a business on Idaho Street, asked the City Council Thursday to provide the labor to build new sidewalks along the street. Merchants will pay for the materials, she said.

City Council members voted to let project crew members help with the project. At least one block will be done on both sides of the street, they said, and construction will be replaced in time allows.

In other business:

Gabby Cavazos said three street lights are needed on H Avenue by his residence. Cavazos said he is willing to pay for the lights, but the cost would be much less if the city buys them, and Cavazos reimburses the city for the cost of the lights.

The council agreed to purchase the lights, but City Superintendent Charlie Doty said Cavazos should not be taken to reimburse the city because other residents do not have to pay for lights they request.

Council members said they will try to pay for Cavazos' lights from the next budget.

Cavazos also said he is planning to have commercial blue markers on one or two days a week on his property in southwest Wendell. Those with goods

to sell will each have a stall in Cavazos' 24 by 100 foot "shed," he said, and would not leave anything there overnight.

"I think it's something that's needed," Cavazos said.

Councilman Ron Finley said Lester Brothers is continuing to run his wire-stripping business in a residential zone and action needs to be taken to stop him. A generator running there daily is bothering other residents of the area, he said.

Council members debated the city's ability to control the situation. City Clerk-Lucy Hahn said she will send Brothers a letter, asking him to stop his business, and will also contact the city attorney for advice on enforcement of zoning ordinances.

Drought

Continued from Page B2

The Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service.

Last year the program was a 50-92 plan whereby farmers had to plant at least 50 percent of their land in a cover crop.

McCoy anticipated with 50 percent less water accumulated this year in Blaine County, a 30 to 40 percent crop loss would be a realistic estimate.

In Blaine County, the Bellevue-Triangle would be the most likely area to be impacted by the drought, he said. This is due to a lack of storage in the Big Wood drainage and the early runoff experienced this year, making farmers dependent upon the water levels in the Big Wood River.

Fish Creek Reservoir is now 20 to 25 percent full and Little Wood Reservoir is 50 percent full, McCoy said, noting these levels are due mainly to

spring run-off and not a result of stored water.

It should take between two and three weeks to receive an answer from the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture on whether or not Blaine and Lincoln counties will qualify as a disaster area.

Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said no requests for disaster designation had yet been received by the governor from any Idaho counties.

Day care

Continued from Page B1

er's plan. "I didn't like the procedure," Newcomb said later. "In my opinion, you're going to pass bad legislation if you start jumping fences."

Nevertheless, the bill leapt out of committee. Allan-Hodge argued for her bill saying the language was accepted by 200 people who helped draft it.

"Every time we bring up something about religious freedom, we get some smokescreen about other matters," Allan-Hodge debated, before the bill passed. "We have laws already to pro-

tect children from child abuse, to make sure we don't have kooks taking care of our kids."

The House passed Allan-Hodge's bill later that afternoon 68 to 21.

Then rules were suspended on a bill to 17 vote, with six excused, and Black's bill slipped into the fast lane behind Allan-Hodge's bill, over her opposition.

Allan-Hodge's bill "doesn't spell out exactly what is exempted," said Black, arguing for his version. "This is a bill that I think is clear."

Due to the hasty moves, copies of his bill were unavailable. Hooper said it would be best to send

both bills to the Senate because then there is "a problem with Allan-Hodge's version, the affected agencies still would be exempted by Black's substitute."

But Allan-Hodge maintained that was a move to kill her bill because a later bill supercedes earlier ones. And she claimed Black's language, such as "abnormal social behavior," was vague.

"We could have kids that qualify for that in every school system in the land," Allan-Hodge said.

Still, the House narrowly passed Black's bill 42 to 39, with three excused.

Fire

Continued from Page B1

before the reading room's ceiling collapsed.

"It's tragic for us because we haven't had one of these in a long time," Apperson said.

The battalion chief said one firefighter suffered minor smoke inhalation but was treated at the hospital and released.

Kolouch, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is described by friends as being "fun to be with" and a lover of sports. "She was extremely smart and an excellent skier," said Fred Turner, a Twin Falls attorney who was close friends with the Kolouch family. "In her heyday, she was probably one of the finest amateur skiers in Sun Valley."

She was a person who enjoyed life and who enjoyed traveling," said Charles Comer of Ketchum.

Kolouch has two children, both students at Twin Falls High School. Her father, Fred, who died little more than a year ago, was for many years a noted doctor in Twin Falls.

Her father was quite a fine, fine surgeon," Turner said.

Fred Kolouch, once featured in a lengthy Time Magazine article, went into psychiatry after he lost vision in one of his eyes during a skiing accident. Turner said Kolouch worked extensively with hypnosis, particularly as applied to the relief of post-operative trauma. Peggy Kolouch attended Manhat-

tan University in New York for two years. She transferred to the University of California at Berkeley, where she received her bachelor's degree. Turner said, Kolouch returned to Twin Falls approximately 12 years ago and initially sold insurance for a few years.

She returned to school, taking graduate courses in accounting at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She passed the exam to become a certified public accountant on her first attempt, a feat which Turner said is accomplished by only 15 percent of the nation's applicants.

Turner said Kolouch had been in private practice as an accountant in Twin Falls for roughly the last eight years.

Spill

Continued from Page B1

Iher estimated the company's loss in equipment and fertilizer at roughly \$5,000. Bio-Heel, which is headquartered in Illinois, markets a variety of biological fertilizers.

"The non-poisonous and non-flammable fertilizer spilled in the accident was 22 percent nitrogen, 7 percent sulfur and the rest water, Watkins said.

"It did not meet any hazardous substance criteria," he added. "It wasn't even close. We therefore did not treat it as a chemical spill."

No injuries were reported, and the highway did not need to be closed for cleanup, Watkins said.

Perkins said she witnessed the fertilizer spill while walking outside along the highway.

"It made the funniest noise and then it just started streeping out of there," Perkins said.

"I was so scared I didn't know what to do," she added. "I went away right after the police came."

Perkins said she also felt because "it was smelling so bad."

The incident marks the third time within the last two weeks that chemi-

cals have spilled from storage or carrying tanks within the Magic Valley.

On March 3, 4,000 gallons of phosphoric acid leaked from the PureGro feed company's storage tanks in downtown Kimberly. No one was reported injured.

Another chemical spill caused by a two-vehicle accident closed the intersection of U.S. Highways 93 and 30 for several hours Saturday morning. No injuries were reported in the incident, during which 80 gallons of a dangerous solution and 100 gallons of dormant oil and iron concentrate were poured onto the highway.

Stores

Continued from Page B1

wage scale that Farmer Jack had been paying which was somewhere between \$8.26 and \$10 an hour.

Some of the rehired employees like the new system better in spite of lower wages.

"In a chain you have to go through the ranks," said Jerry Auten, formerly a grocery clerk and currently an assistant manager at the Main Avenue store. "They didn't promote people on the basis of ability, you had to wait your turn."

Chapel will do all his hiring at the Job-Service office Thursday. Any of the old employees are welcome to apply, he said. He will consider them along with all others, but like Anderson, he won't be matching former salaries.

There will be other changes, too. The old Farmer Jack brand foods will be replaced by IGA (Independent Grocers Alliance) brand labels such as

Medigold, Rainbow, True Value, and IGA.

The interiors are being redecorated and the prices on many basic items will drop, Chapel said.

Both stores were losing money before the sale. The new owners said they will be profitable because they won't have the overhead of a large chain — no clerical staff, no giant advertising budgets, and lower wages.

"The purchase arrangement works like this: Fleming Co. is a grocery wholesale distributor. It made a package deal to buy the five stores from Borden Co., then resold them to local owners who will use Fleming as their wholesaler while Fleming finances the new owners for seven years.

How much did they pay? More

than we've ever paid for anything," said Joan Anderson would venture.

"I remember getting a bad rap some times," Auten said. "They aren't thought to be as clean and neat as chain operated groceries, he said.

"But we know how to run a clean, neat store. It's going to be excellent here," said Auten.

The three stores in Jerome, Gooding and Rupert were purchased by Jerry Ridley, of Salt Lake City, who could not be reached for comment Monday.

The new IGA on Main plans to keep the same hours — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. It will open at 8 a.m., though, on Wednesday.

Hine

Continued from Page B1

sentences were ordered to run concurrently.

Attorney R. Keith Roark, who defended Hine throughout the emotional court case, said he was "very" satisfied with Granata's decision.

During the four-day trial in September, Hine took the stand to deny she stole the money. Her testimony contradicted Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and two of his deputies, who all testified that she said she

"took the money."

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lambers said Hine's continuing denial of guilt throughout court proceedings worried him. But Roark argued it was Hine's right to assert innocence and exerting that right shouldn't affect Granata's decision.

Granata agreed, saying her denials were irrelevant to his decision. Munn has streamlined the county's procedures to handle work-release funds after the Hine case.

Rupert slates RV discussion

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council will hold a special meeting today at 8 a.m. to decide whether to apply for a state grant to build a recreational vehicle park.

If the city does decide to apply for the RV stamp money, the application must be mailed today.

The council will also hold its regular session at 7 p.m. today. Both meetings will be at City Hall.

Officer arrests murder suspect

BURLEY — A Utah man wanted for murder by Salt Lake City police was arrested in a Burley bar late Monday night after an officer with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office identified him from a bulletin received earlier in the day.

Juan Jose Lopez, 23, was arrested at approximately 8:50 p.m. while in a bar near the intersection of Main and Oakley streets, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. An officer recognized Lopez, a resident of Salt Lake City, from a picture bulletin circulated earlier that day.

LT. Norm Thompson of the Salt Lake City Police Department said Lopez is wanted in connection with the murder about two weeks ago of Cindy Hernandez, a resident of Salt Lake City.

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Obituaries

William McKell Beck

BURLEY — William McKell "Bill" Beck, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, March 13, 1988, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 16, 1907, in Spanish Fork, Utah, he graduated from Albion State Normal School with a teaching degree, then attended Utah State University, the University of Idaho and the University of Washington. He married Sylvia Mary Johnson Feb. 10, 1936, in Twin Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mr. Beck taught school in Carey, later moving to Burley, where he was loved in education for 40 years. He was principal at the Burley Junior High School for 13 years.

He had served as president of the National Sugar Beet Growers Association, served on the Cassia Memorial Hospital building fund board, the Cassia County Fair-board for 20 years, the Agricultural Board of the BSA Club, was selected as the Burley Chamber of Commerce Farmer of the Year, was a member of the Livestock and Agriculture Club, and had served on the Cassia School Board.

Mr. Beck was an active member of the First Church, where he served as secretary, and was head of the Oakley State Welfare Farm for 15 years.

Surviving are: his wife of 50 years, Joyce Westfall of Burley; two sons, Wayne L. Beck and Glen W. Beck, both of Burley; four brothers, J. Walton Beck, Frank and Orant Beck, all of Burley, and Melvin Beck of Nyea. One two sisters, Mrs. Bill Robb of Caldwell, and Louise Marie Anderson of Rupert, 10 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a half brother, Robert Wright.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 408 S. W. 4th. Rev. Fred Wright and David M. Beck officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service Wednesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cassia Health Care Foundation.

Emanuel Fetzer

HEYBURN — Emanuel Fetzer, 82, of Heyburn, died Saturday, March 12, 1988, in the Burley Care Center.

Born July 26, 1906, in Romania, he moved to the United States in 1910, settling in Allendale, N.D. He married Juanita Stevenson, who preceded him in death. He married Arlene Wilcox and they were later divorced. He resided in Riverton, Wyo., where he worked at a filling station before moving to Heyburn in 1960.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are: a son, John Fetzer; and a sister, Lydia Clousing, both of Heyburn; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife's daughter, seven brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Ronald J. Lester officiating. Burial will be in

Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the time of the service.

William Alexander Carter

GOODING — William Alexander Carter, 85, a retired dye cleaner from Gooding, died March 7, 1988, in Melbourne, Fla.

Born Feb. 24, 1903 in Asheville, N.C., he operated a dye cleaning business in Gooding from 1930 to 1977. He belonged to the First United Methodist Church in Gooding, was a past president of the Gooding Lodge Club, a member of the Lincoln Lodge 69, AF and AM in Gooding, a charter member of Elks 1748 in Gooding, was a past president of the Gooding Country Club, and he also was a past president of the State Dry Cleaners Association.

His only survivor is his wife, Margaret L. Carter of West Melbourne, Fla. He is buried in the Brevard Funeral Home.

Felice Cain Miller

JEROME — Felice Cain Miller, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 12, 1988, at her home in Nevada City, Calif.

Born Dec. 30, 1919, in Brookhaven, Miss., she moved to Los Angeles, Calif. in 1950, where she attended public schools and graduated from Manual Arts High School. After graduating from Sawyers, a school of business, she was a legal secretary in both Los Angeles and in Washington, D.C., during the war years. She was active all her life in Democratic politics. She also was involved in local and national civic organizations since 1960 and most recently was founder of the Nevada City Grandmothers for Peace.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: Mr. Miller, her husband of 47 years; four daughters, Karen Lopez, Barbara Stone, Truit, Mary Goodman and Jane Felton; Miller; a sister, LaDelle Smith; a brother, William Cain; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Morning Glory Project for care group for babies with AIDS, at Star Cross Community, Ahnapolis, Calif. 95412.

A memorial service will be held today in the Nevada City United Methodist Church.

J. Emmett Smith

JEROME — J. Emmett Smith, 64, of Jerome, died Monday, March 14, 1988, at his home after an extended illness.

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

Max Crothers

TWIN FALLS — Max Aubrey Crothers, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 11, 1988, in West Magic Care Center.

Born June 26, 1903, in Arlington, S.D., he grew up in Roundup, Mont., and spent his early adult years attending the Army in 1942. He moved to Utah, and shortly thereafter, south to Twin Falls. He married Marjorie Irene Schroder Nov. 15, 1936, in La Grande, Ore. She preceded him in death Aug. 5, 1974.

Mr. Crothers worked for the Post-Of-

fice for 14 years, retiring in May 1971. He was a member of the American Legion for 40 years and a member of the Methodist Church.

Three sisters preceded him in death. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

Friends may call at the Funeral Chapel Wednesday from noon until 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Hattie Weigt

JEROME — Hattie Weigt, 70, of Jerome, died Monday, March 14, 1988, after an extended illness.

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

Emma L. Chandler

KIMBERLY — Emma L. Chandler, 88, of Kimberly, died Sunday, March 13, 1988, in West Magic Care Center.

Born June 16, 1899 in Towns County, Ga., she attended schools there. She moved to Calif., three sons, and later married Raymond A. Chandler. She moved from Oklahoma to Kimberly in 1936.

She was a member of Eastern Star, American Legion Auxiliary, and was active in Kimberly Senior Citizens.

Surviving are: one daughter, Dorothy Tipton of Bard, Calif.; three sons, Emory Chandler of Fremont, Calif.; Warren Chandler of San Jose, Calif.; and Wilbur Chandler of Kimberly, 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1968, and one son.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park, with Ray Lewis officiating. The family suggests memorials be sent to the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center.

Service arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

MERIDIAN — A graveside service for Pearl M. Kaufman, 91, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today 2:30 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of Summers Funeral Home of Boise.


JEROME — The funeral for Leona Norzema, 80, of Jerome, who died March 11, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Entombment will be in the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the First United Brethren Church.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ann Livingston will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary White Mortuary in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to be given to the Red Cross.

BIRTHS — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Lester of Twin Falls: son and Mr. Doug Vandenberg of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Rachel Larson, Mary Finco, Evelyn Randall and Rose Rasmussen of Burley; Vera Osterhout of Albion; and Carme Anderson of Rupert.

Released — Susan Anderson, Anna Mousseau and Mary Alphin, all of Burley; Rolfan Jones of Oakley; Joseph Hubbard of Heyburn; and Julio Rodriguez of Rupert.



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Mrs. Jon Damian, Edwin Leavitt, Mrs. Edwin Leavitt, Mrs. David Leichter and Robert M. Wood, Jr. of Heyburn; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife's daughter, seven brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Ronald J. Lester officiating. Burial will be in

'Frolic' affair too formal principal says

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in high school. Coming up in June is our Freshman Frolic, a formal dance for ninth graders.

Our principal just announced that she is banning the use of limousines to and from the Frolic. She has also banned the rental of tuxedos and full-length gowns. This has been allowed in all previous years.

The majority of our class does not believe that this is a fair decision. We feel that if the students' parents are willing to foot the bill for gown, tuxedo and limo, they should have the right to do so. We would rather not be driven by our parents, and we want to wear whatever we consider formal and nice.

Our principal has received calls for and against her decision. She explained that by allowing limousines, gowns and tuxedos, the students who can't afford them will stay home because they'll be embarrassed to arrive in an ordinary car and not dressed as fancy as others.

She also says that we will have the chance to do these expensive things in the upper grades. We feel that since it has been allowed before, and our parents are willing to pay for it, we should be entitled to enjoy such privileges. How do you feel about this?

— FLUSTERED FRESHMAN, WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

DEAR FLUSTERED: I hate to rain on your parade, but I can't believe that the parents of every ninth grader can afford to hire a limo and rent a tuxedo.

I agree with the principal. Too many children are rushing to grow up too fast these days. Thank heavens for one principal who is willing to say, "Whoa!"

DEAR ABBY: I understand that it

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

is considered rude to talk to someone who is reading a newspaper or watching TV, and my husband says it's rude to talk at mealtimes.

When we're in the car, he always has the radio on, so we can't talk then. When he's in the garden, there is either the mower or the weedwacker making noise, so it's useless to talk. At bedtime, it's "time to go to sleep," and other times he's at home, he's showering or shaving.

I have asked him to go for a walk with me, but he doesn't like to walk.

So when are we supposed to discuss important matters — or unimportant ones?

— SHUT-OUT IN VICTORIA, B.C. DEAR SHUT-OUT: Good question. Why don't you schedule an "appointment" with your non-verbal man? I'm serious. Ask HIM.

Perhaps counseling would bring to the surface the reason your husband consistently dodges conversing with you.

DEAR ABBY: I get so biased angry when we go out to eat in a restaurant with a few couples, and one man in the group always collects the cash and tips from the others, then he pays the bill with his credit card. It's always the same man. It's his way of deducting the whole amount as

a "business expense." What's the protocol on this, please?

— BURNED UP IN BROOKLYN DEAR BURNED UP: You could come right out and tell your chiseling friend how you feel about this chintzy maneuver.

Or you could "facetiously" threaten to turn him in to the IRS. When he's aware that he's not getting away with it, he may change his style.

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

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Larry A. Nelson, son of Sandra M. Nelson, Twin Falls, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill, Okla. Nelson is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

SUN VALLEY — Navy Constructionman Apprentice Eric S. Rouse, son of Connie L. Smart of Sun Valley, was graduated from the Basic Construction Electricians School.

GOODING — Airman 1st Class Kelly G. Herzinger, son of Eugene M. and Carolyn M. Herzinger, Gooding, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications systems course at Keasler Air Force Base, Miss. Herzinger is a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School.

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Valley happenings

Single parents plan party

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street. All single parents and children are invited. Those attending should bring a covered dish and wear green. There will be games after dinner.

Support group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Parent Support Group for Parents of Children with Specific Language Disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senior annex, 998 Washington St. N. New members are invited. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

'Oldtimers' gather at Lodge

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 will hold an "Oldtimers night" Thursday. A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Several 60-year pins will be awarded during the meeting after the dinner. All members are urged to attend.

Wendell alums set reunion

WENDELL — The Wendell Alumni Association will hold a reunion June 17-18. Anyone who ever attended school in Wendell and has not received information is urged to contact Berdell Lesnecki, 3403 S. 1900 E., Wendell, phone 536-6561, or Monty Petersen, 2917 S., 1900 E., Wendell, 536-2769.

Calling Filer alums of '79

FILER — Members of the Filer High School class of 1979 are asked to write Vickie Rice Bystrom, in care of Leon Rice, Box 200, Filer, Idaho 83328, giving current address and married name, or call 326-4088 or 733-1918. Plans for the class 10-year reunion are under way.

PHS plans 40-year reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Pocatello High School class of 1948 will hold its 40-year reunion Aug. 13 and 14. Class members living in this area may contact Evelyn Staudaher, 734-3177, or Darwood Fry, 1176 East Alameda Road, Pocatello, phone 233-2445.

Elders are 'big spending' generation

The Associated Press.

The song "Hey, Big Spender" could well refer to America's aging generation — the 50-to-75 population segment, says a New York-based marketing communications company.

Collectively this older segment represents the "baby boomers' parents, born between 1912 and 1937, the first generation to redefine totally what the aging process means in America, according to the Howard Marlboro Group.

Men and women 50 and older now control 77 percent of the nation's household financial holdings, or an \$800 billion economy, notes the marketing group, quoting from the Federal Reserve Board.

For the over-50 generation accounts for 35 percent of the total U.S. population but earns 42 percent of the total after-tax income.

The statistics also show that "aging generation" shoppers buy 30 percent of all food consumed at home; 34 percent of women over 50 shop for clothes more often than when they were in their 30s, and older shoppers are more concerned with quality and store services and therefore are more likely to buy high-ticket merchandise.

This older generation, says Howard Marlboro, "doesn't conform to anybody's idea of stereotypical grandparents—tucked into rocking chairs just waiting for a phone call to come baby sit while their yuppie sons and daughters go shopping for a new BMW...."

"While hardly anybody was watching, these new-era grandfathers and

grandmothers have jumped out of their rockers and hopped off to new condos in Arizona or Florida." A sign of the change, the marketing group notes, is that the Vietnam-era slogan of "Don't Trust Anyone over 30" has made way for one that says: "We're Blowing Our Grandchildren's Inheritance."

Booklet discusses elderly health care

Eather Peterson, former White House consumer advisor, is heading an informational program to help older people learn more about long-term health care.

"The purpose of the program, a series of 10 "Choices, Times" workshops around the country, "is education; there will be no selling involved," she says.

The booklet about thinking ahead on long-term care is distributed free as part of the workshop series sponsored by Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co.

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"It seems too good to be true: An investment that earns higher tax-free yields than municipal bonds and, as a bonus, throws in 'free' life insurance." — *Changina Times*, May 1986

"Best of all is the ability to borrow up to 80% of the cash value ... without paying taxes." — *Enthus*, November 4, 1985

"The investor can take the cash that accumulates out in the form of what's termed a loan. In most cases, this loan doesn't have to be repaid..." — *Tulsa World*, August 3, 1986

"The biggest plus is that you can use the policy as a source of tax-free income...and not worry, as you do with the tax-free income from municipal bonds, about losing part of your principal as interest rates fluctuate..." — *Los Angeles Times*, June 20, 1985

"Single Premium Whole Life is a four-in-one miracle!" — *California Broker*, December, 1985

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It's like a municipal bond since tax-free distributions are available...like an annuity since interest accumulates on a tax-deferred basis...and like universal life, since the death benefit is income-tax free.

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Conservatives split over soaring pound

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government has split over how to handle the surging pound in a dispute that has overshadowed Tuesday's budget and its expected tax bonanzas for the wealthy.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's willingness to let the pound soar unchecked has thrown in doubt the future of her top treasury official, Nigel Lawson.

The chancellor of the exchequer is so angry at Mrs. Thatcher overruling his policy of keeping sterling in line with the West German mark that he may make Tuesday's annual budget announcement his last, published reports have said.

Lawson is ranked among Britain's most able Treasury officials since World War II.

"The stark fact is that the prime minister and the chancellor are in open conflict over a crucial part of our economic policy," said John Smith, finance spokesman for the main opposition Labor Party.

Government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, acknowledged the split which one described as a "healthy argument."

The pound, meanwhile, continued a week-long surge, topping \$1.86 in trading on Monday, an eight-cent jump from a week ago.

The government split was revealed

in Parliament last week when Mrs. Thatcher rejected Bank of England intervention such as selling pounds or reducing interest rates to make sterling less attractive to foreign investors.

Mrs. Thatcher believes that lower interest rates will encourage borrowing and fuel inflation, now at a low 3.3 percent.

Curbing inflation has been a cornerstone of her tight-fisted economic policies since she won power in 1979.

Lawson's strategy has been to keep sterling at around 3 marks. Sterling traded Monday at 3.08 marks.

Britain is not a member of the exchange-mechanism of the European Monetary System, which links eight other major European currencies, including the mark, in a stabilizing ar-

angement.

Bill Martin, chief economist at stockbrokers Phillips and Drew, said that Mrs. Thatcher's stance has aggravated the problems caused by a high pound, which makes British exports more expensive.

"There is virtually no ceiling to the exchange rate at the present time," Martin said in a television interview Sunday.

Britain's trade deficit, which soared by one-third to a record \$2.8 billion in January, was worsening before the latest upsurge in sterling.

"Lawson Mustn't Go," the respected financial weekly, *The Economist*, said in a headline over an article which added: "The main reason is that Mr. Lawson is good at his job."

Norwegian killed in F-16 crash

BARDUFOSS, Norway (AP) — A U.S.-made F-16 jet fighter crashed into a mountain Monday in northern Norway during an eight-nation NATO exercise, killing the Norwegian pilot, the alliance announced.

A helicopter-borne rescue team said the pilot, who was alone in the plane, apparently had no time to eject before the crash on Hinnoeva Island, according to the Allied Press Information Center.

The weather reportedly was clear

at the time, and the cause of the crash was unknown.

In neighboring Sweden on Monday, a Swedish air force pilot was killed when his JA-37 Viggen fighter crashed during a training flight, the national news agency TT reported.

The report said the Swedish-made aircraft exploded on impact near Frosoke in the southeastern province of Smaland. The cause of that accident was under investigation.

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Government suspends wages, distributes discount food bags

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Work stoppages and violence broke out in the capital Monday as public employees learned they would not be paid by a government that has run out of money.

The government began selling sacks of food, called "dignity bags," to unpaid workers. Some school teachers, telephone company and dock workers demanded cash and struck to reinforce their demand.

Protesters erected flaming street barricades of trash and debris. Others yelled at security forces and were met by volleys of tear gas.

For the first time, the disturbances reached into the heart of the capital's central business district,

which had been operating almost normally as the crisis deepened in the past several weeks.

Riot police used tear gas to disperse about 600 primary and secondary school teachers blocking traffic in front of the Ministry of Education. "We want our pay!" shouted the teachers. "Books yes, arms no!"

As the police, armed with rubber truncheons and tear gas grenades, forcibly removed them, the teachers cried: "Noriega must go!" a reference to the nation's military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The protests lasted about three hours. No arrests were reported.

Canal operated despite unrest

BALBOA, Panama (AP) — The Panama Canal, still one of the hemisphere's most important pieces of real estate, has moved ships between the Atlantic and Pacific without interruption through nine months of political unrest.

Nearly 13,000 vessels a year save the long voyage around Cape Horn, the southern tip of South America, by traveling 50 miles from sea to sea through the "Big Ditch" that opened in 1914. More than 140 million tons of cargo move through it every year.

The Panama Canal Treaties signed in 1977 commit the United States to turn over complete control of the canal and military installations to Panama by midnight Dec. 31, 1999.

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, commander of the Defense Forces and the man in charge in Panama, claims Washington wants to renege on the treaties

and continue "occupying" the canal indefinitely. He says the Reagan administration is waging a smear campaign to try to replace him with an administration it can manipulate. Noriega was indicted in Florida last month on charges of involvement in smuggling Colombian cocaine into the United States.

Although the canal remains an emotional topic of debate, its strategic importance has declined in the past 30 years.

Dennis McAuliffe, administrator of the Panama Canal Commission, says that is because the United States has improved and extended its military force-

"There is less of a need to transport capital ships through the canal, and airlift capacity has increased tremendously."

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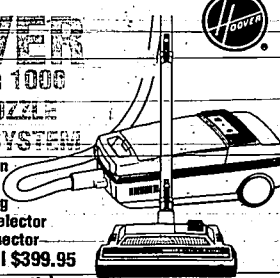
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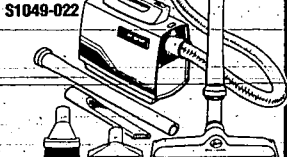
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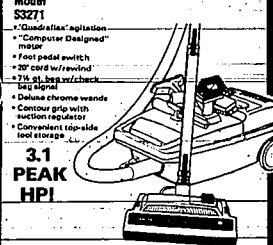
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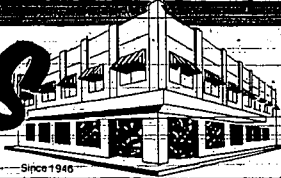
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Dr. Edward Teller, left, Gen. James Abrahamson flank President Reagan before talk

Reagan starts drive to put Star Wars aloft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan contended on Monday that the Star Wars anti-missile program has progressed more rapidly than first thought and accused Congress of being "irresponsible in the extreme" for cutting the budget of the futuristic defense plan.

Marking the fifth anniversary of his announcement that the United States would develop a space-based shield against nuclear missiles, Reagan opened an administration drive to assure that Star Wars, as the Strategic Defense Initiative is known, survives beyond his presidency.

Even though Reagan has sent his last budget to Congress, he pledged in an address to a group of scientists and business executives that SDI will continue its phased deployment.

"We will continue to research SDI, to develop and test it, and as it becomes ready, we will deploy it," Reagan vowed.

The president renewed charges that without Star Wars, the United States will be at the mercy of an advanced Soviet space weapons program.

"A recent report by the Department of Defense called 'The Soviet Space Challenge' warns that the Soviet space program points in one disturbing di-

rection... the methodical pursuit of a war-fighting capability in space," Reagan said.

Because Congress has made cuts for the past four years in administration SDI requests, "We would be dangerously unprepared," Reagan argued.

Reagan lauded a recent round of SDI tests in which a Delta rocket released a satellite, as well as dummy and decoy warheads, into space. The satellite then tracked the objects, attempting to tell the mock warheads from the decoys — an essential task of any anti-missile system. SDI is envisioned to be a combination of ground- and space-based weapons using lasers and other exotic technology.

"Some of the difficulties they said were insurmountable have already been surmounted, much more rapidly and effectively than anticipated," Reagan said, adding that the test "showed a technical ability that some scientists... had said could not be achieved so quickly."

Reagan contended that congressional curbs on administration SDI budget requests have "set the program back one to two years."

In the last fiscal year, the administration sought \$5.7 billion for Star

Wars, but Congress allowed only \$3.6 billion.

Opponents of the program argue that it will cost untold billions and add to the nation's burgeoning deficits. Others contend it is technically unfeasible and will encourage the Soviets to abandon arms control efforts in order to defeat U.S. defensive systems.

"There's been a tendency by some in Congress to discuss SDI as if its funding could be determined purely by domestic considerations, unconnected to what the Soviets are doing," Reagan said. "That is, to put it plainly, irresponsible in the extreme."

The president argued that "some in the U.S. Congress" have denied additional funds "because they say SDI won't work. Well, it won't if we don't develop it and test it."

"Congress should realize that it is no longer a question of whether there will be an SDI program or not. The only question will be whether the Soviets are the only ones who have strategic defenses while the United States remains entirely defenseless," Reagan said.

Shultz rejects claim INF misrepresented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz angrily rejected on Monday claims by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the Reagan administration has misrepresented the worth of the new arms reduction treaty with Moscow.

He said "that over the last seven weeks the case has been made and proven, that the pact enhances national security, arguing it is clear that Soviet compliance with its terms can be effectively verified."

Summing up the case for the treaty in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Shultz said the pact — which bans medium-range, nuclear-armed missiles worldwide — "stands up well."

"I believe that as it considers all the relevant evidence... this committee should recommend consent to ratification of this treaty, without amendments or conditions," Shultz said.

"We believe the treaty stands on its merits," Shultz said. "It is self-contained and should not be made a vehicle for statements on other issues," including the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

But he bristled after hearing Helms declare that there is "a wide gap between the administration's public representations about the treaty and the information which we have received in closed session."

"Indeed," Helms said, "after many hours of listening to testimony both private and public, the administration's public presentation of the treaty has been a tissue of confusion, misstatements and — and I use the word

advisedly — even misrepresentations."

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., told Helms: "I do not believe what I've just heard... I've attended all these hearings, both closed and open... The administration position in closed session is the same as it is in open session. This member has a different impression entirely. I do not agree with this conclusion."

"I think you have been very accurate in your statements," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told Shultz. "I know of no effort to mislead."

"In a sense I don't know what I'm doing here," Shultz told Helms. "Are you sitting here accusing me of deliberately misrepresenting? ... I can handle it fine when people say they don't agree with me, but when they say I have misrepresented, I have trouble with that."

Helms said he was not accusing Shultz of "deliberately" misrepresenting.

But he added: "The contradictions are self-apparent, regardless of what Sen. Adams or other senators may say."

Helms has emerged as the leading opponent of the pact but has apparently won few followers.

Cranston, the Senate's deputy majority leader, said that during a recent meeting in Moscow he told Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that Senate leaders expect the treaty to be approved by a margin substantially greater than the required two-thirds majority "and without any killer amendments."

Cranston predicted the Senate will

give its consent to ratification well in advance of President Reagan's planned summit meeting with Gorbachev in Moscow sometime this spring.

The pact, formally termed the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty, calls for the destruction of all missiles with a range of between 300 and 3,400 miles.

Shultz praised West German leaders for the political decision that permitted the deploying of Pershing II missiles on German soil, saying that step provided the incentive for the Soviets to agree to dismantling all medium-range weapons.

And he predicted that the West Germans will also permit the modernization of short-range nuclear systems.

"You have to go by the track record and the track record seems to be that at the clutch the Germans come through," Shultz said. "I would bet on it."

On another issue, Shultz said that while various U.S. intelligence agencies have produced varying estimates of how many potent SS-20 Soviet-range missiles may be in the Soviet arsenal, "the treaty is designed to deal with the possibility that the Soviets have more non-deployed SS-20s than we think they do."

He said the United States has the means to verify Soviet compliance with the treaty's ban on INF flight testing, and emphasized that without testing the reliability of the weapons could not be guaranteed and they would become rapidly obsolete.

Senate approves by 83-0 treaty protecting ozone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 83-0 Monday to approve a 31-nation treaty curbing emissions of chemicals that destroy the high-altitude layer of ozone which makes life on Earth possible.

The treaty calls for a 20 percent reduction from 1986 emissions of the most active chlorofluorocarbon compounds, called CFCs, to take effect in 1993. There would be an additional 30 percent cut in mid-1998.

Participating countries also pledged to impose trade restrictions on products containing CFC compounds, four countries not signing the treaty.

Major producing nations and the European Community agreed to the cuts last September in Montreal under prodding from the United States, Canada and the Scandinavian nations — countries that banned use of CFC compounds in aerosol sprays in 1976. The United States had sought a 95 percent reduction.

European countries before that had argued that a ban on new production capacity would be sufficient to protect ozone. The Soviet Union, a major producer, won special provisions permitting that country to use the output of plants under construction and exceed the emissions limits temporarily. The Soviets signed the treaty in December.

The Soviet expansion, and similar provisions for developing nations, have led the Environmental Defense

Fund to conclude that the actual emissions reduction in 1998 could be only 35 percent instead of 80 percent.

Backers of the treaty hope it will serve as a model for international agreement to control the "greenhouse effect," the expected warming of the Earth caused by the growing concentration of several gases in the atmosphere, notably carbon dioxide from fossil fuel combustion.

The compounds may last 100 years in the atmosphere, eventually rising to the ozone layer, 15 miles to 25 miles above the Earth's surface.

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that a 1 percent shrinkage of the Earth's ozone layer will increase skin cancer by 6 percent or 6 percent.

Whether the ozone layer is shrinking is hard to determine because ozone normally fluctuates twice a year, with sunspots and volcanic eruptions influencing how much is formed. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is scheduled to report Tuesday on whether the ozone layer is getting thinner.

NASA researchers have said there might have been a decline of about 0.5 percent per year recently — but that estimate was uncertain, and was being debated in a review group of 100 scientists from around the world.

White House to renew push for renewed aid for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after their last U.S. aid ran out, Nicaragua's Contra rebels are having supply problems and President Reagan will renew pressure on Congress to vote for a new aid package, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday.

But House Speaker Jim Wright, who with other congressional leaders was to meet with Reagan today, said he would like to see further progress

toward a cease-fire in Nicaragua before coming up with new aid for the rebels.

"The point that we will make... is that time is running out for the resistance," Fitzwater said, contending that the rebels are running low on food and medical supplies and are having to move back to their supply lines.

The Congress has made a commitment here, and they cannot afford to

wait any longer or they are going to see a dying resistance," the spokesman said. "We will say that we need a package immediately, and we need a vote immediately."

But Wright, D-Texas, told reporters he would not be willing to go beyond the solely "humanitarian" \$30 million aid package House Democrats offered on March 3. That proposal was defeated 216-208, with nearly all Republicans voting against it.

Whether the package might be revived, Wright said, would depend on "what attitude the president and the State Department might have on making the thing work... I am still ready to vote for and support the proposition we had on March 3. But I don't want to run it out there again and be beat again."

Wright added: "If neither side is expanding ammunition or killing people, then that might put an entirely

different light on the sending of food and clothing... It might make people (in Congress) more amenable."

The two sides in the 7-year-old civil war have agreed to meet March 21-23 in the town of Sapoa, Nicaragua, 90 miles south of Managua near the Costa Rican border.

Adolfo Calero, a political director of the umbrella opposition group the Nicaraguan Resistance, is expected to represent the rebels, and Defense

Minister Humberto Ortega, brother of Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega, is to represent the leftist Sandinista government.

A group of Senate Contra supporters, led by Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., have been working to put together a new aid package for the rebels. Fitzwater said the White House would ask Wright to draw up a new package, as well.

Newsman Terry Anderson marks third year as hostage

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The reigning drama of 1980 was not so much the Carter-Reagan campaign but the interminable hostage crisis in Tehran.

The tale became intertwined, and as Jimmy Carter gave up his presidency, 52 Americans were being returned to freedom.

"The pain's gone, the weight's lifted," Dorothy Morefield exulted as her husband ended 444 days of nerve-wracking captivity. "We can all drink to this one," Ronald Reagan said.

Cute 1988: Another presidential campaign is in high gear and a new set of Americans is held captive in the Middle East. This time around, the hostages are bound and blindfolded far from the political limelight;

Analysis

the hope is that obscurity will diminish their value.

For Terry Anderson, today will mark three full years as hostage. It has been 1,024 days since Anderson, returning from a tennis game, was shoved at gunpoint into a waiting car and stolen into captivity.

Anderson is an old friend, your basic boy-next-door, off to see the world in a foreign correspondent's trench coat. He has an enviable talent for finding the story and telling it straight, whether in Detroit or Johannesburg or Beirut.

We spent our salad days together in AP's Detroit bureau; he filed the state broadcast wire and lived out towards Ann Arbor with

his family and a wonderful collection of Japanese etchings. From Michigan, he became AP's chief Middle East correspondent by way of tours in Japan and South Africa.

In 1984, Anderson and I had lunch in Washington and he caught me up on the dangers and satisfaction of reporting the complex story of Lebanon. I told him we called it "warrior's 6868" as if it were one long word. He laughed.

Now he is a part of the war-torn Lebanon story, longest held of some two dozen Westerners missing in the red city of Beirut. I was out pricing washing machines on Saturday, March 16, 1985, when a radio newscast said an American reporter had been kidnapped in Beirut. I figured it might be Terry Anderson, and it was.

I figured he might be free by Monday, and

who would have thought a year would go by, or two, let alone three?

That his baby would be born and he wouldn't know? She would turn one, learn to walk, learn to talk, and he wouldn't know. Last spring she turned two. Is she a terrible two? Is she eating her vegetables? He wouldn't know.

The washing machine is three years old and Anderson is still the property of Shiite kidnapers, currency in a geopolitical ordeal that has killed two American hostages and threatens the remaining eight: Terry Walters, who negotiated tirelessly for all the Western hostages, now shares their fate.

In March 1986, we marked the first Anderson anniversary in a church on New York Avenue. It was an optimistic gathering; perhaps freedom was just around the corner. Rarely had a hostage been held so long; we hoped he

was holding up.

Jesse Jackson, who knew Anderson celebrity to reporter, delivered a call for peace and brotherhood and deliverance.

Hostage relatives expressed frustration, and more.

"There have been so many times that I was frightened they would do something to them," Anderson's sister, Peggy Bay, said of the six Americans then in captivity. Another hostage relative, Sue Franceschini, said, "I'm on automatic pilot most of the time; but we made it through the holidays."

Her brother, Rev. Lawrence Martin, Jones, would be released in 1986, but for others more holidays would pass and more Americans would be taken.

The second Anderson anniversary was marked at a second church, up 16th St. from the White House.

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Nation

Carlucci to inquire into possible Soviet force reductions



Frank Carlucci Meets Soviet counterpart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci was to ask his Soviet counterpart at talks beginning today in Switzerland whether highly publicized changes in Kremlin military doctrine mean reductions in Soviet forces.

Carlucci, meeting today through Thursday with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, will also discuss arms-control, human rights, the proposed Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, and such dangerous military situations as a collision between U.S. and Soviet warships in the Black Sea last month, a senior Pentagon official told reporters Monday.

Carlucci has said he doesn't want the meeting to pre-empt talks on reducing nuclear and conventional forces, but he does want to ask Yazov about the emerging Soviet doctrine of "reasonable sufficiency."

"We would like to get an idea of where they are going," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We will be asking them if there is any physical indication of change (new doctrine) is... truly a change in their policy and not just a public reiteration," said the official. "What changes in Soviet equipment will we see? Will there be a shift in force structure?"

"Over the years, we have seen quite a disparity (between) their nuclear doctrine and what force structure they have actually acquired," said the official.

As early as 1977, then-Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev proclaimed that nuclear war was unwinnable. But the Soviets continued to bolster their nuclear arsenal, adding mobile long-range missiles that U.S. officials say could dodge a U.S. strike. Such a capability, they say, appears contrary to the doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction, implied by Soviet statements that nuclear war is unwinnable and insane.

As far as the new doctrine of reasonable sufficiency is concerned, said the Pentagon official, "we don't see

the other.

Administration spokesmen said that two Soviet vessels rammed the American ships.

Whatever the Soviet objections to the presence of U.S. ships in their waters, the Pentagon official said Monday, "ramming ships... is hardly a proportionate and proper action... People could get killed."

The Soviets have never apologized for fatally shooting U.S. Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson in East Germany on March 24, 1985, although they did apologize for wounding Army Master Sgt. Charles L. Barry, shot in the arm by a Soviet soldier on Sept. 16, 1987.

Carlucci hopes his meeting with Yazov will lead to guidelines to prevent such dangerous incidents, including near-collisions between U.S. and Soviet warplanes near one another's borders.

"Obviously, both sides use their aircraft to investigate intruders and potential intruders," the senior Pentagon official told reporters. "But there

are safe ways to do that."

"Flying right in front of aircraft with erratic maneuvers, close fly-bys that come within inches, are dangerous practices," said the official.

Administration officials say that sometimes "superpower interceptors fly close enough to an intruder's wing that the resulting air current forces the opposing aircraft away from the border."

A recent near-collision involved a long-range Navy surveillance airplane, a P-3 Orion, and a Soviet Mig-23 Flogger over the Sea of Japan on Jan. 11. The Soviet "interceptor" came within 15 feet of the Orion, Pentagon officials said.

Carlucci was scheduled to depart from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Monday evening, arrive in the Swiss capital of Bern on Tuesday, dine with Yazov Tuesday night, meet him twice Wednesday and once Thursday before returning to Washington later that day.

Army takes the offensive

Uranium armor for main battle tank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army went public Monday with a classified program to improve the armor on its main battle tank, announcing that it was starting to build the M-1A1 Abrams with depleted uranium in the armor plating.

In making the disclosure, the Army appeared to be trying to take the offensive in addressing health concerns about using a radioactive material in a manned vehicle.

The service insisted that the depleted uranium would pose no threat either to the soldiers who operate the tanks or to the production workers who built them because of the manner in which the tanks would be fabricated.

"The armor design modification to the M-1A1 incorporates steel-encased depleted uranium," the Army said in a statement. "Sealed within the tank, depleted uranium has a very low level of natural radiation, which is well within the acceptable range established by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

The service said it had begun on Monday briefing the roughly 5,000 production workers who assemble the tanks about the new modifications. The Abrams is made for the Army by the General Dynamics Corp. at two plants — in Lima, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich.

While attempting to alleviate fears about radiation, the Army made clear

that it attached a high priority to building the new version of the M-1A1. Production is starting immediately, the service said, and the new armor "represents a significant enhancement of U.S. conventional defense capabilities."

"This improvement culminates several years of research and development to meet recent and continuing improvements in Warsaw Pact anti-armor weapons and will allow the Abrams to meet the anticipated threat well into the 1990s," the Army said.

Depleted uranium is an inert, heavy metal that is unusually dense. The term "depleted" means that the uranium does not have sufficient energy to be used for commercial purposes such as in a power plant. The Navy, Air Force and Army are already using depleted uranium to fashion certain types of ammunition.

In the case of the M-1A1, the Army refused to say how much uranium would be incorporated into each tank; where on the tank body the armor with uranium would be located, or how it would produce the new armor.

Service officials who asked not to be named, however, said the new process involved "weaving" a thread mesh of uranium into the regular steel armor plating at the time of casting.

"While depleted uranium has a low level of natural radiation, our tests have confirmed that this material

as installed in the Abrams — will involve no appreciable health threat," the Army said.

"You would receive less radiation sitting on the surface of the tank than you would receive when flying during a trans-Atlantic flight. Because of this low exposure, no special precautions are required when near the tank."

The Army has already acquired about 1,600 M-1A1s and they will not be retrofitted with the new armor, the service said. But the remaining 3,000 tanks scheduled for purchase will incorporate the new armor, the Army added.

"The majority of the improved tanks will be stationed in Europe where they can most directly contribute to NATO defenses," the service said. "The first should arrive late this year."

Microwaves next potential weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the United States and the Soviet Union are developing powerful microwave generators to assess the effects of such beams on their air, land and naval forces, according to a university researcher.

H. Keith Florig, a radiation policy specialist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, says the sophisticated electronics used in U.S. and NATO weapon systems could make them particularly vulnerable to attack.

"The biggest fear is that an enemy might use high-power microwaves (HPM) to jam or burn out the electronic hardware upon which many military systems rely. Both strategic and tactical systems are possible targets — missiles, re-entry vehicles, satellites, aircraft, tanks, radars, and communications and navigation equipment," Florig wrote in the March issue of the IEEE Spectrum, a journal published by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

He observed that, because the forces of the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization depend more heavily on sensitive electronics in "smart weapons" and sophisticated radars than do Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces, the West could be more vulnerable to microwave weapons.

Decisions on whether to deploy mi-

crowave weapons are still several years off, Florig said.

However, the Pentagon said last year in its annual "Soviet Military Power" report that the Soviet Union has completed enough research that "no significant technological obstacles stand in the way of a prototype short-range, tactical RF (radio-frequency) weapon."

Another Defense Department publication, "The Soviet Space Challenge," issued last November, said "the Soviets could test a ground-based radio-frequency weapon capable of damaging satellites in the 1990s."

Florig said there are "obvious ethical issues" involved in further development and deploying of microwave weapons, in view of their potentially fatal effects on troops.

"HPM weapons that merely stun the nervous system temporarily seem, like short-acting chemical agents, to be more humane than lethal force," he said. "But HPM weapons that blind, burn or bake people to death are likely to be viewed as an abhorrent addition to the arsenal."

"The difference between a disabling and lethal microwave power level is largely one of range, Florig said, adding that "pulsed HPM weapons might be designed with pulse repetition rates too low to harm people but with enough peak power to burn out hardware."

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Israeli troops close market, wound 11

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Troops shut down one of the biggest produce markets in the West Bank on Monday, turning away 70 trucks of food grown by Arab farmers and tightening the economic noose on the occupied territories.

Soldiers also shot and wounded at least 11 Arabs, and a 3-year-old girl was in serious condition after she was hit in the right eye by a rubber bullet, hospital officials said.

The Israeli army also developed a new way to ferret out rock-throwing protesters, spraying them with paint from helicopters so they can be identified and arrested, the daily Yotef Ahroneh reported.

The army imposed a nightly 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew over the entire occupied Gaza Strip for the first time since unrest began in the territories Dec. 8.

A spokesman said the curfew is in effect indefinitely.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Washington with what he said were new ideas for Middle East peace talks.

Also on Monday, another 150 Arab policemen in Gaza announced they would resign, joining 450 other officers in the occupied territories who quit earlier, according to an Arab reporter who watched many turn in their uniforms.

Israeli authorities acknowledged some police quit but gave no figures. About 1,000 Arab police worked in the occupied territories.

The resignations were ordered by the Palestine Liberation Organization two days after the slaying of a Jericho policeman accused of collaborating with the Israelis.

It is clear their resignations were not handed in freely but because they fear for their lives," Gaza Police commander Shimon Levy said on Israel radio. In apparent response to the PLO-backed protests and unrest, Israel stepped up economic sanctions, including a ban on the shipment of gasoline and other fuel to service stations in the West Bank.

Uri Hakak of the Israeli-owned Padesco Co., which supplies fuel to 50 West Bank gas stations, said drivers were afraid to make deliveries after two tank trucks were attacked and burned.

In Jericho, 22 miles northeast of Jerusalem, soldiers closed the regional fruit and vegetable market, turning away 70 trucks carrying produce, Arab merchants said.

"We started to sail about 8 a.m. when the soldiers came and forced us to close," said one merchant who refused to give his name, saying he was being watched by a collaborator.

He said Arab farmers tried to open informal markets elsewhere, but soldiers chased them away.

PLO leaflets have ordered Jericho shops to open only in the morning. But on Monday, merchants said troops told them they could operate only after noon.

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003-Special Notices: ATTENTION: OK Paving the way... We are putting together City League members...

004-Kids Corner: 005-Memorial Notices: 006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Announcements: 001-Florists: 002-Lost & Found: 003-Dog Log Available For Adoption

004-Dial-A-Date: 005-Hotline: 006-Home Services: 007-Jobs of Interest: 008-Sales People

006-Personals: Looking for lady with green eyes... Lose weight permanently...

007-Jobs of Interest: PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Filing pregnancy testing...

Selected offers: 007-Jobs of Interest: Over 300 skills to train...

AIRLINE POSITIONS: Customer Service Representatives... Flight Attendants...

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Would like to join commitment starting end of April...

Help! I have created a national organization that has grown to large to handle...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 077 Home Entertainment, 078 Computer & Devices, 079 Appliances...

SELECTED OFFERS: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Professional Services...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 027 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Fun, Art & Collectibles...

RENTALS: 030 Furnished Houses, 031 Unfurnished Houses, 032 Fun, Art & Collectibles...

MERCHANDISE: 007 Miscellaneous For Sale, 008 Computers, 009 Computers & Equipment...

007-Jobs of Interest: High School Grads! Opened - Full Time...

007-Jobs of Interest: Need experienced Irrigator...

007-Jobs of Interest: Part-time cook, only apply...

007-Jobs of Interest: Part-time laborer working with 40 hrs experience...

007-Jobs of Interest: IMMEDIATE opening for an individual...

007-Jobs of Interest: Break away. Come take a job at what rural nurture has to offer...

007-Jobs of Interest: TRUCK DRIVING CAREER: In construction or long line...

007-Jobs of Interest: Why stop it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today...

008-Sales People: Gourmet food company has opening for 7 sales people...

WANTED: Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person...

WANTED: Seasonal sporting equipment store best seller classified.

Ethnic protests not meant to challenge

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Soviet leader and his wife, Raisa, were informal and good-natured at the beginning of their Tuesday visit to a communist country that has implemented, with mixed results, some of the economic reforms he favors.

He met later in the day with President Lazar Mojsov and Bosko Krunic, head of the Yugoslav party.

Gorbachev plans to visit Slovenia, Yugoslavia's northernmost republic, and the Croatian city of Dubrovnik on the Adriatic.

Misgiving from his itinerary is Koozov, which is beset by ethnic strife between the Albanian majority and Slav minorities.

During a day of visits to memorials and monuments, Gorbachev made an unscheduled stop in a busy downtown square and left his armored limousine to shake hands and chat briefly with pedestrians.

A similar stop on a Washington street in December, with Vice President George Bush, created a mild sensation. On Monday, however, few reporters or photographers were present and even those traveling with the official party had been taken to the next scheduled stop.

Mrs. Gorbachev tried to take a walk through downtown Belgrade but was nearly overwhelmed by a crowd of several hundred people pressing for a closer look. She abandoned the walk.

Pakistan pressured to sign peace pact

GENEVA (AP) — Pressure mounted Monday on Pakistan to sign an Afghan settlement aimed at securing the withdrawal of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops and end nine years of fighting in Afghanistan.

Sources close to the talks said the Pakistani chief representative, acting Foreign Minister Zain Noorani, received a message from the Kremlin calling upon him to sign the documents without further delay.

The chief Afghan negotiator, Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil, scheduled a news conference for Tuesday, the day Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev named as a target date for the conclusion of the nearly 6-year-old talks.

Gorbachev said Moscow will bring home its troops starting May 15 if the settlement is signed Tuesday.

Both Kabul and Moscow have adamantly rejected that condition.

"Pakistan argues that only a broad-based government can guarantee implementation of the peace accords and the safe return of five million Afghan refugees in Pakistan and Iran."

"We are ready to sign the moment our concerns are removed," Noorani told reporters as his delegation left an afternoon meeting with U.N. mediator Diego Corrovez.

Before an earlier meeting in the morning, Noorani had said, without elaborating, Pakistan would "announce something today." But there was no such announcement as the talks were adjourned until Tuesday.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where he was on a state visit, Gorbachev was asked by a reporter if there was progress at the Geneva talks. With a smile, he said "There is," and there will be, but did not elaborate.

Noorani was reported to be in constant touch with his capital, Islamabad, where the cabinet held its three-day meeting in two days, presumably to weigh its next step. The Swiss Radio reported earlier that Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Jungto had said a decision on whether Pakistan would sign the settlement would be made Monday.

001-Florists: 002-Lost & Found: 003-Dog Log Available For Adoption

004-Dial-A-Date: 005-Hotline: 006-Home Services: 007-Jobs of Interest: 008-Sales People

009-Professional Services: 010-Real Estate For Sale: 011-Fun, Art & Collectibles

012-Computers & Equipment: 013-Computers: 014-Computers & Equipment

015-Merchandise: 016-Miscellaneous For Sale: 017-Computers

018-Computers & Equipment: 019-Computers: 020-Computers & Equipment

Selected offers-Rentals

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3
Q J 9 8 6
A Q 10 8

SOUTH A Q 6
A 9 8 8
K 7 2
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The bidding:
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1 Pass 4 Pass
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K J 10 3
Q J 9 8 6
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139-Pick-Up Trucks

NEW 1977 JEEP PIJ. Custom dash, chrome truck, 8500 live axle, will sacrifice. Call 733-4260. 7am-8pm. 1966 Dodge heavy-duty, BJ, big block runs good, must see. Call 733-4260. 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, V-6, 4 door, call 734-4377.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton, good shape, 400 engine, AT, \$6500 or offer. Call 487-2828. 1975 Ford Super Cab AT, PS, 12000 or best offer. Call 487-2828. 1975 GMC Washoli, \$2400, 733-8399.

1975 GMC 1/2 ton, \$3000. Call 734-3177. 1979 Chevy big duty crew cab, new radials, \$3500. Call 734-7334. 1980 Ram 950 PIJ with wheel, camper, auto, \$3000. Call 543-3151.

1981 Ford F100, no abuse, camper, auto, \$2500. Call 543-3151. 1982 Chevy 1 ton, dually, 6.2 diesel, AT, 16,000 miles, 8 compartment, Redding utility body, cab and hand white. Call 543-3151. 1983 Datsun King cab PU, 67,000 miles, exc. camper shell. \$3000. 381-3910.

1982 Toyota long bed, runs good, looks good. See at 1983. Call 505, TR, or call 733-1488. **140-Heavy Trucks/Semis** CONVENTIONAL, 1979 International, \$16,500. 1974 Chevy 10 wheel, 18,700. Mack dump truck, 11,500. Ford dump truck, 10 wheel, 11,500. 1975 International, single axle, 33,450. Day 705-5500 or 884-4400. 1988 Fruehauf belly dump, single axle, \$10,000. Call 952-4444.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

42 foot Trillmoblie reefer, \$7000. Call 543-8888. **141-Vans** Original U.S. Ford army van, new tires, \$200 or trade. Call 777 Call 423-5602 evenings. 1969 Ford panel van, good condition, 4000 miles, \$2500. Call 734-3270. 1974 Ford van, Econo, \$1100 or best offer. Call 543-8527.

1979 Chevy 4x4 Suburban, \$4400. Call 886-2755. 1975 Ford F150 4x4, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AT, 400 hrs, runs very nice, \$2850. Call 724-7778. 1979 Scout II, real sharp, new rubber, asking \$3500. Call 678-3225.

1980 Jeep CJ-5, exc. cond., low mileage, heavy suspension, fancy paint job, new tires, \$4500. Call 800-200-1111. 1981 Bronco, 4 spd, V-6, 351 engine, \$5000. Call 734-5259. 1982 Bronco, 4 spd, V-6, 351 engine, \$4299. Call 733-8336.

1982 Bronco XLT, 302 V-6, 4 speed, air, cruise, tape, exc cond inside & out, 3000 miles, \$2000. Call 886-2755. 1982 Bronco, 4 spd, 6 cyl, low mil, excellent cond. Call 934-5534 after 5pm. 1981 Bronco, 4 spd, V-6, 351 engine, \$5000. Call 734-5259. 1982 Bronco, 4 spd, V-6, 351 engine, \$4299. Call 733-8336.

1978 Datsun 310, auto, 7000, 1978 Honda Accord, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, Must see to appreciate. \$2750. 733-8556. 1981 Honda Accord, hatchback, sun roof, good mpg. \$1950. Jeff, 734-4927. 1981 Honda Accord, 2 dr hatchback, 5 spd, exc cond., low miles. Offer, 734-4524. 1981 Porsche 624, Weisach Limited Edition, 381 miles, exc cond inside & out, Sun roof, AC, Alpine stereo, 2 yr mechanical breakdown warranty. Must see! \$4000. 733-2738. Call Foster Mfg or 733-8125. 1981 Subaru station wagon, exc. condition. Call 733-6579. 1982 Nissan PU, 4 door, 5 spd, 11000. 888 Nissan PU, fully loaded, low payments. For more info, 734-8218. 78 TOYOTA CELICA hatchback, 3000 miles, runs good. \$250. 837-4359.

146-4X4's & ATV's

1975 Chevy Blazer, 350 V-6, AT, bucket seats, bronze interior, 1975 Chevy Blazer, 350 V-6, AT, bucket seats, bronze interior, 1975 Chevy Blazer, 350 V-6, AT, bucket seats, bronze interior, 1975 Chevy Blazer, 350 V-6, AT, bucket seats, bronze interior.

1978 4 X 4 1 ton Dodge, ramp sharp & clean, new tires, 1978 4 X 4 1 ton Dodge, ramp sharp & clean, new tires, 1978 4 X 4 1 ton Dodge, ramp sharp & clean, new tires, 1978 4 X 4 1 ton Dodge, ramp sharp & clean, new tires.

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146-4X4's & ATV's

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THE FAR SIDE



"Oh, look! This gentleman... 'F in history! You even flunk something not happen!"

162-Autos-Ford
1978 Taurus 2 dr, 4 door, engine, runs good, loaded, air, power, \$2995. Call 328-5888. 1974 Mustang Hatchback, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1975 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1976 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1977 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1978 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1979 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1980 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1981 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1982 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1983 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1984 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1985 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1986 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1987 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1988 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1989 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 1990 Mercury 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2223 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 2224 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles, \$1800. 2225 Mercury Montego, good condition, 20,000 miles,

WE'RE HAVING A CARAVAN & WAGON SALE! WHERE?

AT THE GIANT LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

LOOK AT THESE GREAT BUYS RIGHT HERE!



1988 DODGE ARIES WAGON

\$7,188 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$149** /MO.

Sale price \$7188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 8.52% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9429.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



1988 COLT DL WAGON

\$8,988 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$189** /MO.

Sale price \$8988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,877.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



1988 MITSUBISHI VISTA WAGON

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

\$9,988 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$209** /MO.

Sale price \$9988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.55% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,107.48, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.



1988 MITSUBISHI VISTA 4X4 WAGON

\$10,988 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$229** /MO.

Sale price \$10,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.55% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,416.30, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

REMEMBER FRIENDS
\$49
DOWN DELIVERS!



REMEMBER FRIENDS
\$49
DOWN DELIVERS!

1988 DODGE CARAVAN
OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE

\$11,388 OR **\$49** DOWN X **\$219** /MO.

Sale price \$11,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.54% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,408.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

DESTINATION OR FREIGHT CHARGE IS INCLUDED IN OUR PRICE!!!

Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

**"Twin Fall's
Finest!"**
No Hidden Charges!

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

7 Year Warranty Plan
The best warranty plan on the market
with no extra charge.
7 years/ 70,000 miles

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SELL-A-THON

 1984 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ron Brady; absolutely perfect, low miles, white with dark blue top, all the options. Was \$10,595 \$8555	1975 TOYOTA CELICA NOW ONLY \$575	1981 DODGE OMNI Was \$1995 \$1599	ECONOMY THEISEN WAY 1981 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR WAS \$2995 \$2388 Only 43,000 miles, front wheel drive.
	1977 AUDI Was \$995 \$675	1978 PUEGET NOW ONLY \$485	1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON NOW ONLY \$2555 #Z-6167, deluxe interior, front wheel drive.
1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Don Kramer, Canyon red metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows, deluxe interior. New Over \$19,000 \$15,500	1977 OLDSMOBILE TODAY ONLY \$675	1980 AMC EAGLE Was \$2495 \$1795	1977 PORSCHE NOW ONLY \$2888 You must see.
1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS Previously owned by Leonard Riddle, tan-tone beige and walnut, low miles, automatic overdrive transmission, all the power options. Was \$14,995 \$13,588	1978 BUICK CENTURY Was \$1295 \$750	1981 CHEVY CITATION Was \$2995 \$2175	1981 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR NOW ONLY \$2995 Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
1985 GRAND MARQUIS Previously owned by Walter Jones, sand beige in color, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats and windows, radial tires. Was \$16,995 \$14,888	1973 MALIBU CLASSIC Only 65,000 Original Miles \$950	1982 BUICK WAGON Was \$2995 \$2275	1984 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR NOW ONLY \$3388 #A6121, lite beige, front wheel drive.
1983 JEEP CJ7 Hardtop, like new, low miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Now Only \$5555	1981 MERCURY COUGAR NOW ONLY \$1375	1977 JEEP CJ5 Soft top, V8, chrome wheels \$2975	1984 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR NOW ONLY \$3888 Economical diesel engine, gray metallic.
	LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS		1986 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR WAS \$5995 \$4555 Bought new at Theisen Motors, 5 speed.
	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Beautiful luxurious Lincoln, fuel injected V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, cruise control, loaded. New Over \$25,000 \$15,850	1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Previously owned by Mrs. Ora Anderson; tu-tone blue metallic, power seats and windows, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, deluxe interior, all the options. Cut \$2088 \$15,575	1984 HONDA CIVIC S 3 DOOR WAS \$5995 \$4555 Gray, low miles, front wheel drive.

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Dye disappointed with Broncos' seed

BOISE (AP) — With the Big Sky Conference basketball championship and a 24-5 record under its belt, Boise State University thought it might be seeded higher than 14th in the NCAA tournament's West Region.

Because of the low seeding, the Broncos are matched against No. 10 Michigan in a first-round game Thursday at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The 2-7 Wolverines finished second to Purdue in the rugged Big Ten Conference race and have the kind of powerhouse team Boise State coach Bobby Dye did not expect to see until at least the second round.

"I think we knew we were going to be playing somebody pretty good if we got into this field," Dye said. "Obviously, they fit into this category. They may be as talented as anybody in the nation."

Neither Dye nor Michigan coach Bill Frieder is happy with where they were placed in the NCAA tournament. Dye called the Broncos' position "a lower seed than we might have expected."

Frieder was hoping the Wolverines, seeded third in the West, would be able to stay closer to home, with the possibility of playing in the Midwest Region's final in nearby Pontiac, Mich.

Boise State and Michigan have

Game tickets on sale until 12:30 in Boise

Boise State and Michigan have never met. But Frieder said from what he knows about the Broncos' stingy defense and patient, methodical offense, they are not to be taken

See TICKETS on Page D3

See BSU on Page D3

Temple finishes No. 1 in final AP college poll

By The Associated Press

The top four teams in the season's final college basketball poll match the highest seeded of the NCAA tournament.

Temple, Arizona, Purdue and Oklahoma remained the top four for the fifth straight week, although Arizona and Purdue switched places from those previous polls.

Temple, 29-1 and Atlantic 10 champions, was tabbed top seed in the East as well as the top team in the poll with 51 first-place votes and 1,187 points from the nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters announced Monday.

The Pac-10 champion Arizona Wildcats, 31-2, received eight first-place votes and 1,123 points in moving up one place in the voting.

Purdue, 27-0, dropped one place after losing to Ohio State during the week after clinching the Big Ten Conference title. The Boilermakers received their first-place vote and 1,059 points, six more than Oklahoma, 30-3.

The Sooners, champions of the Big Eight, will be the top seed in the Southeast.

Duke jumped from eighth to fifth after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship. The Blue Devils, 25-6, got 919 points, just four more than Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky, 25-5, which held sixth place.



North Carolina, which lost the ACC tournament championship game to Duke and fell to 24-6, rose two places to seventh with 734 points. Pittsburgh, 22-6, which was eliminated in the semifinals of the Big East tourney, dropped from fifth to eighth with 721 points.

Big East tourney champion Syracuse, 28-5, jumped from 13th to ninth with 688 points, 81 more than Michigan, 24-7, which remained 10th for its third straight week despite losing to Illinois during the week.

Bradley led the Second Ten, followed by Nevada-Las Vegas, Wyoming, North Carolina State, Loyola (Calif.), Illinois, Iowa, Xavier (Ohio), Brigham Young and Kansas State.

Last week's Second Ten, in order, was North Carolina State, Bradley, Syracuse, Wyoming, Iowa, Loyola (Calif.), Brigham Young, Georgia Tech, Illinois and Xavier.

Five teams held the No. 1 spot in the 17 polls this season — Syracuse, North Carolina, Kentucky, Arizona and Temple. Temple held the spot for

See POLL on Page D3

NFL owners won't let underclassmen in draft

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday that the league's owners seem firmly opposed to loosening league rules to allow underclassmen to be drafted and at least one influential figure said he would be willing to test that stand in court.

"Coaches and general managers and owners that I talk to just think it just doesn't make sense to change for anyone," Rozelle said at a news conference following the opening session of the annual winter meetings.

"Particularly in football. You have to be completely developed physically. You take a kid who's a sophomore in college, he signs an initial contract, then he doesn't make it and he also doesn't have a college education. People I talk to are just very much opposed to it."

The NFL is the only professional league that does not regularly draft underclassmen, allowing only those players to be drafted who have used four years of eligibility, have spent five years in school or have graduated.

But the eligibility issue has become increasingly controversial in recent years as underclassmen, declared ineligible for college play for reasons stemming from misconduct to illegal

contact with agents, have petitioned for either the regular or supplemental draft.

Last year, for example, the league held a supplemental draft for Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, who was declared ineligible for college play because he signed with an agent. He was subsequently taken in the fourth round by the Philadelphia Eagles.

This year, Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, an almost sure high first-round choice, has applied for the draft after being declared ineligible for his senior year at Pitt.

The Carter draft was held, largely because of the threat of a lawsuit challenging the NFL's policy. Asked if the NFL's policy could survive a legal challenge, Rozelle replied: "I don't know, I don't know."

















But Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and one of the league's most influential figures, said he'd be willing to test the NFL rules in court.

"There are a lot of people who are simply afraid of a suit," he said. "I say, 'Let's go to court and see what happens.'"

Monday's session was basically a talk by Rozelle, although the owners later went into executive session to discuss financial matters.

An update on former Magic Valley prep and CSI basketball players now playing at four-year schools:

Tracking the locals

<p>Andy Tooligan, Twin Falls Sophomore guard, BYU</p> <p>Last weekend in the Western Athletic Conference tournament game against Hawaii, Tooligan scored 20 points and 4 blocks; in the tournament game against Texas Tech, he had 8 rebounds.</p> <p>Season in 20 games, Tooligan averaged 10.0 points, shooting 43.8 percent from the field, and hit 3 three-point goals in 41 attempts. He averaged 2.0 rebounds and 1.4 assists per game.</p>			<p>Joey Johnson, CSI '87 Jr. forward, Arizona St.</p> <p>Last weekend in the Pac-10 Conference tournament game against Washington State, Johnson scored 12 points and 4 rebounds.</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Johnson averaged 7.8 points, shooting 41.1 percent from the field, and hit 1 three-point goal in 10 attempts. He averaged 3.0 rebounds and 1.7 assists per game and led the Devils in steals (7) and blocks (9).</p>
<p>Ken Anderson, Gooding Junior center, Gallaudet</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Anderson averaged 19.1 points, shooting 49.3 percent from the field, and hit 4 three-point goals in 11 attempts. He averaged 3.9 rebounds and 1.1 assists per game, and blocked 29 shots.</p>			<p>Erick Newman, CSI '87 Jr. forward, St. Mary's (Calif.)</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Newman averaged 15.0 points, shooting 42.7 percent from the field, and hit 11 three-point goals in 22 attempts per game, and led the Gaels in steals (24) and blocked shots (15).</p>
<p>Phil Olson, CSI '86 Senior forward, CO</p> <p>Last weekend in the Northwest Division championship game against Oregon Tech, Olson scored 19 points and 6 rebounds.</p> <p>Season in 31 games, Olson is averaging 14.4 points per game, shooting 41.9 percent from the field, and has hit 4 three-point goals in 17 attempts. He is averaging 3.6 rebounds per game and 2.7 assists, and has 38 steals and 11 blocked shots.</p>			<p>Keith Jackson, CSI '86 Junior guard, SUNY Binghamton</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Jackson is averaging 7.8 points, shooting 32.7 percent from the field, and hit 11 three-point goals in 27 attempts. He is averaging 1.7 rebounds per game and 1.1 assists, and has 45 steals.</p>
<p>Jeff Reikeweg, CSI '86 Senior forward, Nebraska</p> <p>Last weekend in Nebraska's Big Eight Conference tournament game against Kansas State, Reikeweg scored 12 points and 4 rebounds.</p> <p>Season in 27 games, Reikeweg averaged 11.9 points per game, shooting 43.8 percent from the field, and hit 3 three-point goals in 17 attempts. He averaged 3.0 rebounds and 1.1 assists per game.</p>			<p>Cindy Holcomb, Kimberly Freshman forward, Weber State</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Holcomb is averaging 10.0 points, shooting 41.9 percent from the field, and hit 11 three-point goals in 27 attempts. She is averaging 2.0 rebounds per game and 1.1 assists, and has 45 steals.</p>
<p>Greg Boyd, Boise Senior guard, Weber St.</p> <p>Last weekend in the Big Sky Conference tournament game against Nevada-Las Vegas, Boyd scored 12 points and 4 rebounds.</p> <p>Season in 27 games, Boyd averaged 11.9 points per game, shooting 43.8 percent from the field, and hit 3 three-point goals in 17 attempts. He averaged 3.0 rebounds and 1.1 assists per game.</p>			<p>Shari Bauer, York Freshman guard, Oregon St.</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Bauer is averaging 10.0 points, shooting 41.9 percent from the field, and hit 11 three-point goals in 27 attempts. She is averaging 2.0 rebounds per game and 1.1 assists, and has 45 steals.</p>
<p>Karl King, Glenns Ferry Fresh guard, Sheldon Jackson</p> <p>Season in 26 games, King is averaging 10.0 points, shooting 41.9 percent from the field, and hit 11 three-point goals in 27 attempts. He is averaging 2.0 rebounds per game and 1.1 assists, and has 45 steals.</p>			<p>Brian Darcy, Gooding Sophomore forward, Carroll</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Darcy averaged 8.4 points, shooting 44.3 percent from the field. He averaged 4.9 rebounds and 1.4 assists per game and hit 23 points.</p>
<p>Bill Wirsky, CSI '87 Junior center, Texas A&M</p> <p>Season in 31 games, Wirsky averaged 12.9 points, shooting 41 percent from the field. He averaged 3.5 rebounds and 3 assists per game, and blocked 6 shots.</p>			<p>Natalie Ellers, Kimberly Senior center, Concordia (Ore.)</p> <p>Last weekend in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament game against San Jose State, Ellers scored 8 points and had 4 rebounds and 4 blocked shots against Trinity. She failed to score and had 1 rebound, 0 assists and 3 blocked shots against Azusa Pacific, and failed to score, had 5 rebounds, 1 assist and 3 blocked shots against King's College.</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Ellers averaged 12.6 points, shooting 41.9 percent from the field. She averaged 3.9 rebounds and 7 assists per game, and led Concordia with 69 blocked shots.</p>
<p>Sean Leaser, CSI '87 Junior guard, Pacific (Calif.)</p> <p>Last weekend in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament game against San Jose State, Leaser failed to score.</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Leaser averaged 12.6 points, shooting 34.9 percent from the field, and hit 4 three-point goals in 11 attempts. He averaged 1.0 rebound and 1.0 assists per game, and had 10 steals.</p>			<p>Mike Miller, CSI '86 Junior forward, Pacific (Calif.)</p> <p>Last weekend in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament game against San Jose State, Miller failed to score.</p> <p>Season in 26 games, Miller averaged 11.9 points per game, shooting 41.9 percent from the field, and hit 3 three-point goals in 9 attempts. He averaged 1.0 rebound and 3 assists and had 10 steals.</p>

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV, including Channel 13, Channel 4, and Channel 15.

Basketball

NBA box scores

NBA box scores for Sacramento Kings vs Dallas Mavericks, Detroit Pistons vs Philadelphia 76ers, and Detroit Pistons vs Philadelphia 76ers.

AP All-Americans list including names like Greg Grant, Jerry Brannan, and others.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Western Conference standings for teams like Dallas, Denver, Utah, and Sacramento.

NIT

NIT (National Invitation Tournament) results for various college basketball games.

NHL standings

NHL standings for various teams including Washington, Philadelphia, and New York Rangers.

Baseball

Baseball standings for various teams like Seattle, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia.

Exhibition

Exhibition game results for the All-Time NFL American League.

AP All-Americans list (continued) including names like Greg Grant and Jerry Brannan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League standings for teams like Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey standings for various teams including Washington, Philadelphia, and New York Rangers.

Line scores

Line scores for various sports events, including basketball and football.

Baseball

Baseball game results and scores for various teams.

Exhibition

Exhibition game results for the All-Time NFL American League.

AP All-Americans list (continued) including names like Greg Grant and Jerry Brannan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League standings (continued) for teams like Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey game results and scores for various teams.

Line scores

Line scores for various sports events (continued).

Baseball

Baseball game results (continued) for various teams.

Exhibition

Exhibition game results (continued) for the All-Time NFL American League.

AP All-Americans list (continued) including names like Greg Grant and Jerry Brannan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League standings (continued) for teams like Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey game results (continued) for various teams.

Line scores

Line scores for various sports events (continued).

Baseball

Baseball game results (continued) for various teams.

Exhibition

Exhibition game results (continued) for the All-Time NFL American League.

AP All-Americans list (continued) including names like Greg Grant and Jerry Brannan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League standings (continued) for teams like Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey game results (continued) for various teams.

Line scores

Line scores for various sports events (continued).

Baseball

Baseball game results (continued) for various teams.

Exhibition

Exhibition game results (continued) for the All-Time NFL American League.

Restonic advertisement for 50th Anniversary Solid Gold Model Queen Set, featuring a 'BETTER' theme and 'ACT NOW!' urgency.

SUBARU 4X4 WAGON SALE advertisement with 'STILL GOING STRONG!' and '7.5% APR FINANCING'.

L'Herisson's advertisement for 'Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1908'.

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS advertisement for 'NUMBER 1 SERVICE SPECIALISTS'.

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS advertisement for 'HYDRAULIC SHOCKS' and 'FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT'.

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS advertisement for 'TUFF TREADS' tires.

Business

Dow gains in quiet session

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices showed no clear trend Monday in the quietest trading of the year as traders looked ahead to a potentially volatile week.

Takeover news and speculation and a late flurry of buying in blue chips provided the highlights of an otherwise uninspired session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial gains fell 15.09 to 2,650.07.

But declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange, with 737 up, 794 down and 445 unchanged.

Big Board volume came to 131.89 million shares, down from 200.02 million in the previous session, and the lightest total since a 115.58 million-share day Dec. 29.

Analysts said traders were reluctant to take big positions in advance of the government's report Thursday on the nation's trade balance for Jan-

uary.

The trade deficit narrowed in the last two months of 1987, but some analysts expect the January data to show a modest increase in the gap between exports and imports.

This week's trade report will come just ahead of a quarterly "triple witching-hour" involving a group of expiring options and futures on stock indexes.

The past few witching hours have been relatively uneventful, with the adoption of new procedures designed to spread out the impact of last-minute maneuvering by computer program traders.

Nevertheless, analysts say uncertainty about how it will go this time has lent an added element of uncertainty to a marketplace still haunted by memories of the crash last fall.

Grolier Inc. led the active list, up 8 1/2 at 24 1/2. H&M S.A. of France

made a \$21-a-share offer to acquire the company.

J.P. Stevens climbed 5 1/2 to 61 1/2. The company agreed to be acquired for \$61.50 a share by an investor group.

Wolverine Technologies, which agreed to a merger with Ply-Gem Industries at \$16.50-a-share, jumped 4 1/4 to 18 1/4.

Homestake Mining fell 1 to 15 1/4. Mean L.P. withdrew a \$20-a-share takeover bid that Homestake had opposed.

One of the best gainers among the blue chips was Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 2 at 61 1/2. The company said growth of its orders has increased so far this year from its pace in late 1987.

Other contributors to the Dow Jones industrial gain included Dupont, up 1 1/4 at 87; Procter & Gamble,

up 1 1/4 at 81 1/4, and Eastman Kodak, up 1 1/4 at 43 1/4.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 6,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$8.26 billion, or 0.31 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks added .61 to 150.08.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 154.76 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 1.82 to 309.21, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.43 at 266.37.

The NASDAQ composite index of the over-the-counter market gained 1.18 to 376.67. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 295.94, up .85.

Business Beat

Lumber production slides

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments declined a third order picked up in 12 Western states for the week ended Saturday, a trade association reports.

Production was of 1 million board feet from the previous week, to 424 million feet, while shipments dropped 19 million board feet to 396 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders, however, jumped 69 million board feet to 426 million feet.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 466 million board feet, orders at 440 million feet and shipments at 423 million feet.

Starch output to double

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Cedar Rapids, Iowa, company plans to nearly double its production capacity at a specialty potato starch plant in Idaho Falls.

Increased paper industry demand to improve the quality and performance of its product has prompted Penford Products Co. to expand operations at the plant, Penford President Tom Reed said.

Penford, a division of Bellevue, Wash.-based Penwest, converts potato starches into a product used to improve internal bonding of paper. The company buys the raw material from local potato processors and ships the converted product in 100-pound bags or in bulk to paper manufacturers.

Reed would not disclose what the expansion will cost but said it will be "a substantial amount of money for Idaho Falls." He said the company plans to replace a small dryer at the plant with a large one and build a warehouse.

Expansion should be completed by October, he said.

During the last six months Penford hired an additional five employees in anticipation of the expansion, bringing the total number of employees to 15, Reed said.

Penwest is a diversified producer of food and flavor ingredients and specialty carbohydrate products. In addition to Penford, it has Great Western Mailing Co. in Pocatello, Los Angeles and Vancouver, Wash.

Boat builder buys plant

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Starfire Boat Co. of Salt Lake City has purchased a 26-acre manufacturing plant in the West Jordan Industrial Park from Boise Cascade Co. Inc.

Starfire, a national maker of fiberglass powerboats, did not disclose the terms of the purchase. The property had been listed at \$1.75 million.

The site includes 11 acres of paved land with three buildings covering 116,000 square feet, said Starfire President Gil Freedman.

He said the buildings would be modified to accommodate Starfire's boat manufacturing operations, and production is expected to begin at the site within a year.

The company plans to create about 50 new jobs at the plant, Freedman said.

Savings bond sales climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. savings bonds increased for the third consecutive month in February, rising 2 percent to \$658 million, the government reported Tuesday.

The Treasury Department said that February sales were \$13 million higher than January and were 2 percent above the level of a year ago, when sales were \$646 million.

With the inclusion of interest earnings, the value of outstanding bonds rose by \$1 billion to total \$103.24 billion, 10 percent higher than a year ago.

Since November 1982, savings bonds held five years or longer have earned market-based interest rates. The current rate, in effect until May 1, is 17.17 percent.

How to get more house for the money

NEW YORK — Getting more house for the money has been the perennial goal of young couples, and in many of them they have achieved it. In a relatively unpublicized way, the statistical evidence of the phenomenon is overwhelming. And visual proof also is available from a stroll through certain neighborhoods in any of every city and town in the nation.

First-home buyers have used the technique. So have homeowners who found "move-up" houses priced beyond reach. And so have thousands of people who discovered that their own hands were the most useful tools ever made.

What all these people have done is enlarge existing homes to meet their needs. In so doing, some have saved more money than they ever could have accumulated in a savings account.

In many instances, additions exceed the original.

Statistics add documentation. In 1977, additions and alterations amounted to \$14.2 billion nationwide. In 1987, the total exceeded \$40 billion. In 1977, major replacement expenditures ran \$5.7 billion, but triple that in 1987.

Between 1980 and 1986, according

to the National Association of Home Builders, remodeling activity increased 117 percent, and often became the major occupation of companies that once considered themselves new-home builders.

One of the major factors in such activity is the soaring price of land, especially as a percentage of the total price.

Land accounted for only 11 percent of the total cost of a single-family home in 1949. But that rose to 25 percent in 1969. By 1986 the percentage had jumped to 21, and by 1986 to 25.

Meanwhile, the relative cost of labor and materials has been shrinking,

from 69 percent in 1949 to 55 percent in 1986.

Land costs, therefore, are something to be avoided by budget-conscious homeowners. Inevitably, the latest prices for land are included in the pricing of new homes, since builders must cover their costs or go broke.

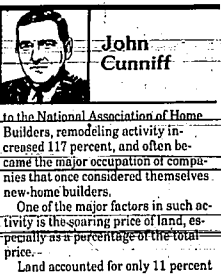
It isn't quite the same in an established neighborhood, where new buyers sometimes find sellers aren't quite as sensitive to the prices of lots. And smart buyers know that a small house at a low price can be doubled in size.

Existing homeowners seeking larger homes also are recognizing the same factors. It's an old story. After weeks of examining prices of newer houses, in which latest land prices are

incorporated, they decide to enlarge their existing home.

Aiding these homeowners is the ease with which funds can be obtained for renovations, especially through home equity loans, often at rates lower than they would have paid for a new home mortgage.

A warning to those seeking existing homes with the idea of adding on: Make certain beforehand that you are free from zoning or other problems. In many areas, for example, home size is limited to a small percentage of lot size.



John Cuniff

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday showed mixed movement. Lead rose 1 cent to 208.50 cents per pound. Tin rose 1 cent to 1,100.00. Copper rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Nickel rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Zinc rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Aluminum rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Cadmium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Silver rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Gold rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Platinum rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Palladium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Rhodium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Iridium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Osmium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Ruthenium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Technetium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Yttrium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Zirconium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Niobium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Molybdenum rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Technetium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Ruthenium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Rhodium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Iridium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Osmium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Ruthenium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Technetium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Yttrium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. Zirconium rose 1 cent to 1.9500. 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