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The Times-News

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Thursday, March 17, 1988

U.S. sending troops to Honduras

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is sending 3,200 U.S. troops on an "emergency deployment" exercise to southern Honduras as a "measured response" to the reported incursion of Nicaraguan forces into that country, the White House announced late Wednesday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the troops would leave this morning but would not be deployed to any area of ongoing hostilities.

He characterized the troop movement as a training exercise and also "a signal to the governments and the people of Central America."

The White House statement was delivered in the press room shortly after 8 p.m. MST after a day-long series of meetings among President Reagan's national security advisers. In the statement, Fitzwater did not say how long the forces would remain in Central America.

Fitzwater said President Reagan

ordered the action in response to a "cross-border incursion by Sandinista armed forces into Honduras from Nicaragua."

Fitzwater said the troops were formally requested by Honduran President Jose Azcona, first in a telephone call and later in a cable. White House chief of staff Howard Baker and national security adviser Colin Powell briefed Reagan on the request about 6 p.m. MST in the president's residence, and "the president made his decision to provide this support to

the government of Honduras and plans were taken to put into effect the way we are describing tonight," Fitzwater said.

"As the president said when he was briefed on this issue, 'When friends ask for our support, we should provide it,' Fitzwater said.

He said the president ordered "the immediate deployment of an infantry brigade task force consisting of two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg (N.C.), two battalions from the 7th Infantry Division

at Fort Ord, Calif., plus supporting units."

He said they were being sent to an air force base in Honduras for an emergency deployment readiness exercise."

Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters earlier that the Nicaraguan operation "poses a genuine national security problem for the United States of America."

Even before the president's decision was announced, criticism arose. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

said, "This is not the first time the president has made use of his military authority after he lost a vote on the Contras. President Reagan's decision to send the 82nd Airborne to Honduras has more to do with politics than with American security. It is an irresponsible involvement of American troops in the conflict in Central America and an unwise escalation of tensions in that region."

Earlier in the day, CBS News reported that Reagan already had de-

See TROOPS on Page A2



Clean-up man

Substantiated by photos of lumber, clean-up man is seen working at a saw yard in Pottsboro, N.C. The fire that destroyed the saw mill was a problem some-thing as severe from lumber companies from making a truck but added that

Indictments name North, Poindexter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former national security adviser, John M. Poindexter, and fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North were indicted Wednesday along with two arms dealers on charges they conspired to divert Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The long-awaited 23-count indictment, which also named retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his business partner, Albert Hakim, said the four men "deftly and without legal authorization" organized, directed and concealed "a program to continue funding of and logistical and other support for military and paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by the Contras" at a time U.S. law barred such action.

The indictment charged that proceeds from the the \$30 million worth of U.S. arms sales to Iran were diverted illegally to foreign bank accounts controlled by Secord and Hakim for their personal financial gain.

Only \$12.2 million from the arms sales was turned over to the U.S. government, according to the indictment.

Hakim and Secord also were charged with conspiring to pay illegal gratuities to North by arranging the installation of a security system at the Marine officer's home and by creating a \$200,000 fund for his family in a Swiss bank.

Outside the U.S. Court House, Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh told reporters the investigation was continuing but declined to say whether there would be any more criminal charges brought in the case.

"The grand jury is not finished," Walsh said. "This is simply an interim report."

North, who was fired from his job as a National Security Council aide in late 1986, said: "I did not commit any crime. I intend to fight the allegations of wrongdoing for as long as necessary."

His voice breaking, North said the months ahead will be difficult. But, he added: "Nonetheless, I can assure you, I will never give up, we will win, I just cannot tell you how soon."

North's attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., told reporters it will be necessary to call high-ranking officials to North's trial.

Sullivan said the indictment was an abuse of the criminal process and said a criminal court is not the place to solve a dispute between the president and Congress.

"It is mind-boggling to consider a protracted trial," Sullivan said.

A secretary in Secord's office said he was out of town and had not commented on the indictment.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan was informed of the indictments by Kenneth Duberstein, his deputy chief of staff. Speaking of Reagan, Fitzwater said, "He had no response." He said there was no White House comment because "it's a matter before the courts."

See INDICT on Page A2

Reagan vetoes rights bill, offers alternative

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vetoed a major civil rights bill Wednesday, saying it would "vastly and unjustifiably extend the power of the federal government over the decisions and affairs of private organizations."

Reagan also proposed an alternative that he said would "protect civil rights and at the same time preserve the independence of state and local governments, the freedom of religion and the right of America's citizens to order their lives and businesses without extensive federal intrusion."

The veto was immediately criticized by civil rights and other groups, and congressional Democrats predicted a quick override.

The legislation, which had bipartisan support, passed the Senate 75-14 on Jan. 28 and the House 315-98 on

March 2. Both votes are more than the two-thirds majority necessary to override a presidential veto.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called the veto "a kick in the teeth of civil rights. It is the most regrettable and least justifiable of all the Reagan vetoes."

The bill the president vetoed was designed to undo the effects of a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that, in cutting off federal funds because of illegal discrimination, the government could treat each specific "program or activity" separately.

That meant that other parts of the institution involved could still receive federal funds.

Under the bill, federal aid to the entire institution would have to be cut off in such cases.

In his veto message, the president said he supported legislation to "strengthen the civil rights coverage of educational institutions" that were affected, by the high court's decision.

He said he had already endorsed legislation to do this but his new bill "goes further than the legislation previously endorsed."

Reagan's bill is similar to one rejected by the House by a vote of 266-146.

The president said his bill would:

"Prohibit discrimination against women, minorities, persons with disabilities, and the elderly across the board in public school districts, public systems of higher education, systems of vocational education, and private educational institutions which receive any public aid."

CSI receives development center funds, tie to state TV link

By BART JANSEN

Times-News writer

BOISE — As hoped for, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee shock loose some more money benefiting the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday, including \$300,000 to help build the Southern Idaho Development Center.

The building would house University of Idaho, Idaho State University and economic development offices in what was billed "one-stop shopping." In addition, it would incorporate plans for a satellite link with higher education statewide.

JFAC also agreed Wednesday to spend nearly \$1 million to set up that statewide television network — featuring prospects of Twin Falls students "taking upper-level college courses without ever leaving town —

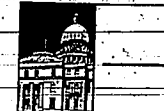
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Senate's Republican majority held its ground Wednesday, approving a modest \$366 million in 1989 state aid to public schools over claims that it represented concessions to special interests that jeopardize the future of Idaho's children.

On a straight 26-16 party-line vote, the Senate sent the public school budget to the House for final action. It was the first real test of the consensus within the GOP majority on an education support

through the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System.

CSI's successes were carved out of the state's Permanent Building Fund a piece at a time. Once mundane items were funded Tuesday, JFAC



that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus criticized only a few hours earlier.

Senate President Pro Tom James Risch, R-Boi-

considered a shopping list of projects as each item stood on its own merits with the help of political allies.

The state Board of Education had rated the Southern Idaho Development Center dead last of 17 possible

higher education projects to fund this year. But CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer earlier noted CSI's request "was the only one with matching local and federal contributions.

Of the total \$2.8 million price tag,

Meyerhofer said only \$1.2 million is expected from the state during several years.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, asked JFAC to chip in \$300,000 Wednesday to get the project started. And he

noted CSI had already secured nearly \$1.6 million on its own.

His measure succeeded in a 17-7 vote despite a regional tiff with JFAC Co-chairman Kit Gurnsey, R-Boise.

Gurnsey was stung Tuesday in a vote that rejected giving Boise State University \$1 million to buy some land. Neibaur had led opposition in that vote, noting BSU's relationship with Micron Technology.

"I'd like to make a motion they (Micron Technology) move out of town and leave us alone," Neibaur had said.

Wednesday morning, Gurnsey admonished, "Try to keep in mind the needs of the state and try to avoid any regionalization."

"We do have a lot of projects around the state," he added.

"If you don't like this — kill it," he said. See CSI on Page A2

Regulation concession allows phone measure to advance

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co. has advanced its bid to deregulate portions of its services by only after offering to restore residential and small-business telephone rates to full-state regulation.

The controversial deregulation proposal would allow the bill to advance to the Senate floor.

Sen. C.A. Snyder, R-Parma, said that after from the utility convinced him to offer his opposition to the deregulation bill after consumer groups indicated it satisfied their concerns that the scheme would eventually put the cost of residential service out of

reach for many elderly and low-income Idahoans.

A number of consumer groups said they would have any objections to the remainder of the bill, said William Roden, who has spearheaded Mountain-Bell's deregulation campaign for the past three years.

The company has said it needs a reprieve from stringent state regulation to compete effectively with nonregulated companies, particularly in the area of business services.

Troops

Continued from Page A1
to send 2,000 to 3,000 troops, probably from the 82nd Airborne, to Honduras in a non-combat role as a show of force to the Sandinistas and a sign of support to Honduras.

At the time, Baker said no decision had been made.

"This is absolutely not true. The president has made no decisions. He is identifying his options. He has not made any decisions," Baker said.

In his announcement, Fitzwater said, "In addition to its value as a test of the proficiency of our military units, this exercise is a measured response designed to show our staunch support to the democratic government of Honduras, at a time when its territorial integrity is being violated by the Cuban and Soviet-supported Sandinista army."

"This exercise is also intended as a signal to the governments and peoples of Central America of the seriousness with which the U.S. government views the current situation in the region. The duration of this exercise has not been decided. The brigade task force will not be deployed to any area of ongoing hostilities," Fitzwater said.

U.S. officials and Contra leaders said a major Sandinista attack was under way against the Contra positions in Honduras but Nicaraguan officials said they chased the Contras across the border but did not cross themselves.

The Nicaraguan action came as Reagan was renewing an effort to sway a reluctant Congress to approve continued aid to the Contras, whose U.S. assistance expired Feb. 29.

A military source, who insisted on anonymity, said earlier that the American troops would probably play some type of supporting role to Honduran forces.

"We'd be taking an awfully big step to expose Americans to hostile fire, and added another source, "Baker and Powell also briefed congressional leaders."

Fitzwater said earlier that in the meetings with congressional leaders, White House officials "discussed the military situation on the ground, they discussed our response options and they discussed a possible Contra aid package but they reached no conclusions and there will be more discussions tomorrow."

Shultz said 1,500 to 2,000 Sandinista troops had been moved into Honduras for the purpose of trying, to the extent they can, to damage critically the ability of the (Contra) freedom fighters to represent themselves.

But House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Nicaragua was ordering its troops back from the incursion into Honduras and that plans for resumption of cease-fire talks with the Contras rebels next week remain on track.

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto, who also said President Daniel Ortega was asking the United Nations to send an observer group to the border area.

Fitzwater said both U.S. military and diplomatic moves were being considered in response to the reports, which surfaced as the administration made fresh appeals to Congress for continued aid to the Contras in their battle against the Sandinista government in Managua.

Wright said an incursion "would introduce an element of gravity that could profoundly alter the situation," including the willingness of Congress to vote for further aid of some kind to the rebels.

But he said he still does not believe support exists in Congress for any kind of renewed military aid to the rebels, and repeated that congressional Democrats remain willing to talk about a further package of purely "humanitarian" aid.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., one of the Senate's chief critics of the administration's policy toward Nicaragua, said, "I think there's a little hype going on here from the administration" regarding the reported incursion.

On Tuesday, about 6,000 Nicaraguan soldiers used helicopters and heavy artillery in a major offensive against Contra forces.

But the Defense Ministry strongly denied Wednesday that its soldiers

penetrated Honduran territory.

Some 12,500 American military personnel are stationed in Central America, including roughly 10,000 in Panama. Total U.S. military manpower in Honduras varies from week to week, depending upon the exercises being conducted.

A headquarters unit in Honduras coordinates the exercises has about 1,000 personnel assigned to it. Beyond that, there are about 950 National Guard and Army-Reserve engineers working on "training" exercises inside Honduras, far from the border area.

Indict

Continued from Page A1

Just hours before the indictment, Reagan was asked if he still stood by his assertion that no laws were broken in the Iran-Contra affair.

"I have no knowledge of anything that was broken," he replied.

Asked why he felt that way, he replied, "because from all of the investigation and everything else, we don't know where that money came from and we don't know who had it and we don't know where it went. All I know was that we got the purchase price we had asked for."

But the indictment, among other things, charged that North and Secord conspired to divert millions of dollars from the sale of U.S. government arms to the alleged Enterprise.

Guard personnel from Idaho in Panama, not in Honduras

BOISE (AP) — Idaho National Guard personnel who were scheduled to train in Honduras are in Panama instead, a spokesman for Gowen Field said.

"They're certainly in no danger," Lt. Col. Kent Jewell said Wednesday, when asked about reports that Nicaraguan forces had sent troops into neighboring Honduras.

"They did not go over there," Jewell said. "They decided once they got down there they wanted them to stay

in Panama and work on some newspapers."

Jewell said the change in plans had "absolutely nothing" to do with military activity in the region.

The decision was made by National Guard officials in Panama, which in the past has been a training station for guardsmen training in Honduras.

Nine members of the Idaho Army National Guard's Public Affairs Detachment left for a 15-day training exercise on March 5. They are scheduled to return Sunday.

Today's weather Sunny day for wearin' o' the green

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today patches of morning fog. Otherwise sunny and warmer. Highs 45 to 50. Winds variable 15 mph. To night fair and cold. Lows near 20. Friday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 40s.

Chamber Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Warning with sunny days and fair nights through Friday. A few light showers on Saturday and Sunday to night. Highs upper 40s and 50s today and 60s to low 60s Friday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
High - Fair to cloudy with fair to night and Friday with a warming trend for Friday. High today 40s to low 60s. Low tonight mainly 20s. High Friday 40s to low 60s.

Nevada - Sunny and warmer today and Friday. High temperatures today in the upper 40s to middle 60s and Friday in the 50s to 60s. Lows in the middle teens to upper 20s.

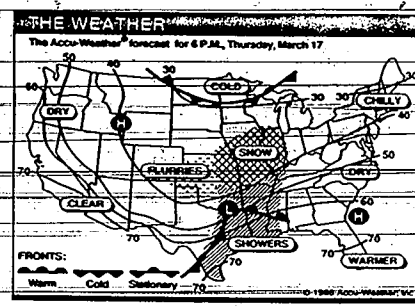
Summary:
Partly cloudy skies were the rule over the Magic Valley and the southern part of the state through most of the week as patchy areas of clouds over the central mountains, the National Weather Service says.

Light winds were reported across the state except for some gustiness in the southeast early Wednesday.

At mid-afternoon, temperatures ranged from 30 degrees at Malta to a mid 64 at Mountain Home.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 60 degrees at Payette. The coldest was the coldest at 7 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, fair Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday. Widely scattered



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albion	54	34	0
Arden	54	34	0
Boise	46	31	0
Coeur d'Alene	46	31	0
Idaho Falls	46	31	0
Jerome	46	31	0
Malta	30	20	0
Mountain Home	64	44	0
Payette	60	40	0
Shoshone	46	31	0
Twin Falls	46	31	0

showers Monday. Highs 50s east and 60s west cooling into the mid 40s to mid 60s Monday. Low 30s west. Tuesday and Wednesday mostly into the 30s east on Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 77 degrees at Monrovia, Calif., and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 10 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore	63	31	0
Seattle, Wash	41	20	0
San Francisco	65	47	0
San Jose, Calif	65	47	0
Spokane	49	27	0
Washington	47	27	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	41	19	0
Lewiston	52	30	0
McCall	40	20	0
Pocatello	43	22	0
Salmon	44	20	0

Twin Falls
Max 46 Min 24 Pcp 0
Yesterday 42 24 0
Tomorrow 44 24 0
Next 52 26 0
High 50 Low 20
Today's sunset 6:47 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:47 a.m.

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Twin Falls and all other areas 793-0844

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Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
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CSI

Continued from Page A1

sponsored Neibaur, before the successful vote.

Separately, a measure for \$528,000 that would have spread IEPPBS hook only between Boise and Twin Falls and between Moscow and Coeur d'Alene wasn't even considered last

week in the community college budgets.

That's when CSI and North Idaho College received poultry 4.3 percent increases for a combined total of \$6.1 million in state support.

But Rep. Doc Lucas, R-Moscow, asked Rep. Dodson for the \$995,000 to fund the whole network in one phase.

Instead of just reaching Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene, the system will also stretch in one swoop between Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

"We're delighted with what happened, of course," said IEPPBS General Manager Jerry Garber, commenting on receiving all the funding at once instead of in two phases.

Aid

Continued from Page A1

cut programs and personnel to end cuts meet just so Republicans could avoid a tax fight before the political campaign begins.

After making major strides a year ago when state aid was increased dramatically, Democratic Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise said, "We're stopping dead in our tracks and starting to back up again."

During the nearly 2 1/2-hour debate, Democrats argued the support level would do little to improve Idaho's low national standing on key school spending indicators.

But Republicans claimed Idaho's national ranking for education spending mirrors its ranking in other economic statistics. They maintained teachers, like other Idahoans, work hard for reasons other than money. They also claimed the few million dollars difference between the bill and

the governor's recommendation would make only a fractional difference in state support to individual school districts.

Meanwhile, Andrus signed the first pieces of the 1989 budget package to reach his desk without any public referenda to the debate engulfing the key bill of the overall budget.

The noncontroversial bills Andrus approved provide operating funds for the State Insurance Fund, the Insurance Department, the Public Utilities Commission, the Liquor Dispensary and the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

He also signed a \$3.5 million emergency appropriation to fixing the problem-plagued state welfare computer.

"On the one hand, it surprises me," said Garber. But the lump-sum funding alleviates fears that the second phase of funding would get axed next year.

Boise, Moscow and Pocatello already have public television stations. This system will link these stations to other towns with two-way television links, which would ultimately mean a student in Twin Falls could take UI classes by television at CSI and never leave town.

Correction
HAILEY — Keith Roark was incorrectly referred to as the Ketchum city attorney in one reference in a Thursday story. Roark is actually Hailey city attorney. But said Monday he was resigning that post. The Times-News regrets the error.

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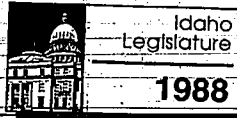
Perhaps

LOTS OF BULL

The Times-News 733-0626

Industry water quality measure recommended for passage

BOISE (AP) — An industry-sponsored bill on Idaho water quality has only one more hurdle to clear before it reaches the desk of Gov. Cecil Andrus.



The Senate Resources and Environment Committee sent the bill to the floor for a vote Wednesday afternoon with a do-pass recommendation. It was approved by the House 11-13 March 8.

The bill declares "best management practices" as the means of protecting Idaho water quality. "It is designed to protect all of Idaho's water," said Jack Peterson, president of the Idaho Mining Association. "It has undergone rigorous review."

House turns down tax on insurance

BOISE (AP) — The House has rejected on a 51-31 vote the first proposal to come before the Legislature to generate more revenue for the next state budget by raising taxes.

Defeated Wednesday after a long debate was legislation setting the state's insurance premium tax at a flat 3 percent, and doing away with a two-level system in use for the last few years.

Earlier in the day, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted to introduce competing legislation.

Sponsor Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said he would attempt probably on Friday, to convince the committee to send that bill to the House floor for a vote.

The bill defeated on Wednesday tried to do away with a two-level tax rate, granting a tax break to insurance companies with substantial investment in the state.

Simpson also sponsored that measure, which barely won its way out of committee, and told House members it was designed to raise more revenue

for the next state budget. When you look at the revenue and the spending, there is a \$9 million gap. This bill closes it by \$3 million," Simpson said.

Simpson's new bill sets the rate at 3.2 percent for insurance companies which don't qualify for the special tax break, and 1.6 percent for the companies which qualify. Earlier testimony indicated less than 80 of the 1,200 insurance companies operating in the state qualified for the tax break.

The new bill raises about \$200,000 more than the earlier version, or about \$8.1 million extra, Simpson said.

Some opponents argued the insurance tax bill that went down would make Idaho's insurance taxes the highest in the nation, although Simpson disputed that. Others said they wanted to keep the two-level tax rate as an incentive to investment in the state.

Rep. Cyril Burt, R-St. Anthony, urged the House to bring stability to insurance tax rates.

Contractor licensing measure gains support

BOISE (AP) — Because Idaho has no statewide contractor licensing laws, the state has become a magnet for dishonest builders, a legislative committee has been advised.

The House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday took up the issue of licensing contractors a week after voting 10-9 against sending a contractor licensing bill to the House floor for a vote.

State builder groups sharply criticized the action, and the committee agreed to bring the subject up again this week.

The first 14 witnesses to testify Wednesday unanimously endorsed contractor licensing. With at least five more people signed up to testify when time ran out for a hearing, Chairman Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, postponed a vote until today on whether any of the contractor licensing bills will be revived.

Ken Thornburg, director of the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau, said his agency fields several hundred complaints per year about home improvement work.

Idaho is the only state in the Pacific Northwest, and perhaps the entire West, without contractor licensing laws. As a result, he said, "Idaho is a magnet for unscrupulous contractors and suppliers."

But a parade of witnesses said it is the small contractors who need regulation most.

"Licensing will not hurt the small contractors. It will help us," said Steve Handlin, Co-owner of Alene, representing the Northern Idaho Building Contractors Association.

"We want to bring professionalism to our industry," said David Wilson, Sun Valley general contractor, representing the Wood River-Valley-Boilers Association.

Wes Nash, also from Sun Valley, said legislators worried about small contractors was concerned about the wrong group. Nash said if small contractors fail to buy workmen's comp or other insurance for their workers, the workers are left unprotected. "This is a very hazardous industry and it will remain that way," he said.

Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- Signed By Governor
- SB1287 (Commerce and Labor) — Adds manufactured housing under definition of plumbing system.
- SB1306 (Resources and Environment) — Allows a water district to set its own meeting time and date for annual meetings.
- SB1338 (Resources and Environment) — Allows livestock owners to destroy mountain lions, bears and predators when such animals are molesting the owner's livestock.
- SB1457 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$360,000 for fiscal year 1988 to the Department of Administration.
- SB1458 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$21,800 for fiscal year 1988 to the legislative auditor for post audit functions.
- SB1460 (Finance) — Appropriates additional \$38,400 for fiscal year 1988 for the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting system for capital outlay.
- SB1461 (Finance) — Appropriation of \$2.5 million for State Insurance Fund for fiscal year 1988.
- SB1475 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.6 million for Department of Insurance for fiscal year 1988.
- SB1482 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.8 million for Public Utilities Commission for fiscal year 1988.
- SB1477 (Finance) — Appropriates an additional \$0.5 million for Department of Health and Welfare for fiscal year 1988 for repairs to welfare computer system.
- SB1479 (Finance) — Appropriates \$0.3 million for State Liquor Dispensary for fiscal year 1988.
- SB1480 (Finance) — Appropriates \$310,200 for Endowment Fund Investment Board for fiscal year 1988.
- SB1481 (Finance) — Appropriates \$755,000 to Department of Agriculture for current budget for animal, fruit and vegetable inspections.
- SB1482 (Finance) — Appropriates

- additional \$48,100 to Public Employee Retirement System for current budget.
- HB392 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Designates the Hagerman Horse Fossil as the state fossil.
- Sent To Governor
- HB699 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$26.2 million for 1989 operations of the Fish and Game Department.
- HB703 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$20.7 million for 1989 operations of the Corrections Department.
- HB708 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$81,800 for 1989 operations of Lieutenant governor's office.
- HB419 (State Affairs) — Includes paid state employee overtime hours in retirement computations.
- HB420 (Revenue and Taxation) — Restricts sales tax permits only to those actively engaged in making taxable sales.
- Defeated In Senate
- HB403 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes the same penalty for failing to file information tax returns on

those failing to provide all required information on returns.

Defeated In House

- HB711 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets insurance premium tax at flat 3 percent rate and does away with two-level tax system.
- HB617 (State Affairs) — Redefines definitions involved with issuance of liquor licenses; would allow licenses to be issued to establishments in unincorporated areas of counties.

Introduced In House

- HB755 (State Affairs) — New law sessions covering preprint funeral arrangements.
- HB756 (State Affairs) — Allows certain faculty and staff of the colleges and universities to take part in optional retirement programs.
- HB767 (State Affairs) — Provides that any police officer employed by the state who is seriously injured by another person is entitled to receive his regular salary and benefits in lieu of disability benefits for up to one year.

Fry plans to retire

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Robert Fry, the Republican chairman of the Local Government Committee from Horsehoe Bend, will not seek re-election this year.

Fry said his family and business require too much time to carry on his legislative duties. Fry, 41, is a cattle rancher and vegetable grower who operates a produce stand in Horsehoe Bend. He said he does not expect to support a successor to the 9th District which includes Adams, Boise, Gem and Valley counties.

Investment tax credit repeal sought

BOISE (AP) — An initiative campaign has been launched for 40,000 signatures to put a measure repealing Idaho's investment tax credit on the November ballot.

"If the Legislature does not act in the next few days, then the alternative is to give the people an opportunity to vote on this issue," said Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said Wednesday at a news conference announcing the campaign.

Organizers of Citizens for Idaho's Future say repeal of the controversial tax break for businesses would provide \$12.5 million to \$15 million a year in revenue needed to support education, as well as to improve health programs for children and the elderly.

Besides Robison, the initiative is backed by Peggy Parks, president of the Idaho Business Association; Roger Martell, managing partner of Touche Ross & Co. accountants and chairman of the tax committee of the Idaho Business Council; Jack Jones, head of the state legislative committee of the American Association of Retired Persons; and John Stocks, former director of Idaho Fair Share.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has been pushing for repeal of the investment tax credit since taking office last year. But the Republican-dominated Legislature has resisted, despite a number of corporate endorsements for repeal and a continuing search for revenue to meet increased budget requirements.

Student revenue bond legislation clears Senate after being revived

BOISE (AP) — Legislation involving the use of student revenue bonds for state college campus construction has finally cleared the Idaho Senate.

After defeating the bill twice before, the Senate revived the controversial measure one more time on Wednesday and sent it to the House on a 24-17 vote.

"We have an opportunity to give the universities a chance to join together to save money," said Senate Education Chairman Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo.

The bill would allow the Board of Education to combine any student revenue bonds the four schools are now authorized to issue individually into a single pool for sale. That would

reduce bonding expenses and possibly attract more favorable interest rates.

Sverdsten and other backers blamed the bill's tortured existence on a misunderstanding over a peripheral dispute about whether student fees should actually be used to guarantee revenue bonds.

Although they maintained that was never the intention of state officials, the bill was modified to provide the safeguard that any bonding projects would have to be approved by the Legislature.

Sverdsten warned that without the bill, the universities could use their existing bond powers without that legislative check.

Critics acknowledged that the schools could issue now issue bonds guaranteed by student fees. But Sen. Mari Calabretta, D-Osburn, said the bill would "make a decision that is a major policy change in this state."

Ms. Calabretta and others complained that the bill would shift use of the bonds from non-academic construction projects that they have financed in the past to academic projects, which should be the state's responsibility in the educational process.

"Further bonding on student fees will be a disincentive for Idaho students to stay in Idaho," she said.

But interest in the revenue bonding option rose this year as general state funds for campus construction fell well short of the needs of the schools.

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SIS hearings offer opportunity to participate in decisions

With the dawn of the atomic age in 1945, humankind achieved, for the first time in history, the capability to determine our own future - indeed, the future of planet Earth itself.

How is this? The nuclear technology available to both the USSR and the USA now makes it possible to destroy the entire biosphere of our planet in a mere 30 minutes. This could happen through the escalation of a small conflict, such as that in Afghanistan or Nicaragua, or simply through the accidental failure of a microchip in a Pentagon computer.

Thus there is no issue more important than the avoidance of nuclear war. Whatever your interests, passions or goals, they and you are threatened fundamentally by the prospect of a nuclear war.

But to avoid a nuclear holocaust and to build a world beyond war requires that each of us make a choice. We must decide to choose peace over war, to choose to create a life-giving technology over a death-oriented technology, to choose what is true and morally right

Harry Massoth

over what is infantile and morally wrong. Once such a decision is made, we need to begin to act upon that decision in ways that will bring about the desired results.

The hearings on the proposed Special Isotope Separation plant to be held in Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls this month offer each of us an opportunity to make these decisions.

By now most people are familiar with the SIS project the purpose of which is to refine low-grade plutonium into weapons-grade plutonium that will then be used to create more nuclear weapons.

Those who support the project argue that it will bring jobs, money and technology spin-offs to Idaho. Those who oppose it argue that with 25,000 nuclear warheads the U.S. already has more than enough nuclear weapons, that the project is a hazard to the environment and human health, and that it is economically unjustifiable.

Each argument seems valid, so how do we choose?

I personally oppose the SIS. Why? It's commonly said that we don't appreciate a thing until it's gone; that we generally lack the power to imagine the world without this or that characteristic. I speak to you in favor of life.

The Earth is an anomaly; in all the solar system, it is, so far as we know, the only inhabited planet.

I look at the fossil record and I see that after flourishing for 180 million years, the dinosaurs were extinguished. Every last one.

No species is guaranteed its tenure on this planet. And we've been here for only about a million years, we, the first species that has devised the means for its self-destruction.

We are rare and precious because we are alive, because we can think. We are privileged to live, to influence and control our future. I believe we have an obligation to fight for that life, to struggle not just for ourselves, but for

all those creatures who came before us, and to whom we are beholden, and for all those who, if we are wise enough, will come after us.

There is no cause more urgent, no dedication more fitting for us than to strive to eliminate the threat of nuclear war. No social convention, no political system, no economic hypothesis, no religious dogma is more important.

Choosing life, however, is not always easy. I once asked a rabbi why he thought the Holocaust happened. He didn't answer in the way I expected.

"The Holocaust didn't occur because of Hitler and his group of Nazi henchmen," said the rabbi. "No, it was rather the complacency and silence of all the good, respectable people of Germany, Europe and even America that allowed the Holocaust to happen."

"The fact is that not even a million Jewish people believed that such a thing could happen. After all, the German people were a people of culture and intelligence. They were not butchers. They were clergymen, professors, businessmen, artisans, lawyers, doctors, Chris-

tians, mothers and fathers. Above all, they were our friends.

Very few Jews could conceive of something as horrible as Hitler's crimes yet alone believe that our friends would allow such atrocities to happen.

"Nonetheless the event snuck up on us. Step by step, the stage was set for Hitler's Final Solution and when the curtain was raised it was too late to escape the play."

The rabbi's lesson is quite relevant to the issue of the SIS. For if we choose to remain silent on this nuclear bomb factory planned for Idaho's backyard then we may inadvertently contribute to the "Ultimate Solution" - the destruction of this unique planet which God has graced with life.

It is with these considerations in mind that I invite you to join me in choosing life and saying no to the SIS.

Harry Massoth is the chairman of the Magic Valley Peace Committee. The Twin Falls hearing on the SIS will be held on March 28 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

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Letters

Consider evolution as fine-tuning step

I would just like to say that I think Mr. Stubbs in his letter about creationism and Mr. Gerrish's teaching of it, has said it very well and makes a fine argument for the teaching of it. How one-sided must teaching become before a controversial side may be taught. Isn't this exactly what happened years ago when it was considered heresy to teach evolution in the classroom?

And to Joy Riedeman, I would only like to add one comment, don't forget that to God a day is as a thousand years and a thousand years is as a day in his sight.

Finally consider evolution as God fine-tuning his creation possible? I think so.

CLARENCE DUDLEY
Twin Falls

Creationism belongs with other fairy tales

When the First Amendment guaranteed freedom of religion, it also guaranteed freedom "from" religion. The stupidities of biblical literalism defy the imagination, it condones ignorance and superstition and violates the mind. A horrendous thing to do to a child.

Fairy stories such as creationism belong with tales of Santa Claus, the Easter bunny and the tooth fairy. Come on teachers, get real!

BETTE BOBBE
Hagerman

People are confused on origin of world

I wish to publicly thank Mr. Gerrish for upholding an American tradition of academic freedom.

Science and music are two areas in which a student is not only taught to memorize certain principles and rules, but is also encouraged to intellectualize and explore new ideas and concepts. How sad to limit this process by teaching one theory as fact rather than allowing the students to expand their own questioning minds. Come on teachers, get real! I wish her to have the full advantage of intellectual freedom to decide for herself

about God, science and man's origins rather than being taught one questionable theory which is taught as fact.

My hope is that the school board will also continue the fine tradition of academic freedom in their ruling and allow both theories to be taught.

BRIAN ARMES
Butl

Gerrish is upholding a tradition of freedom

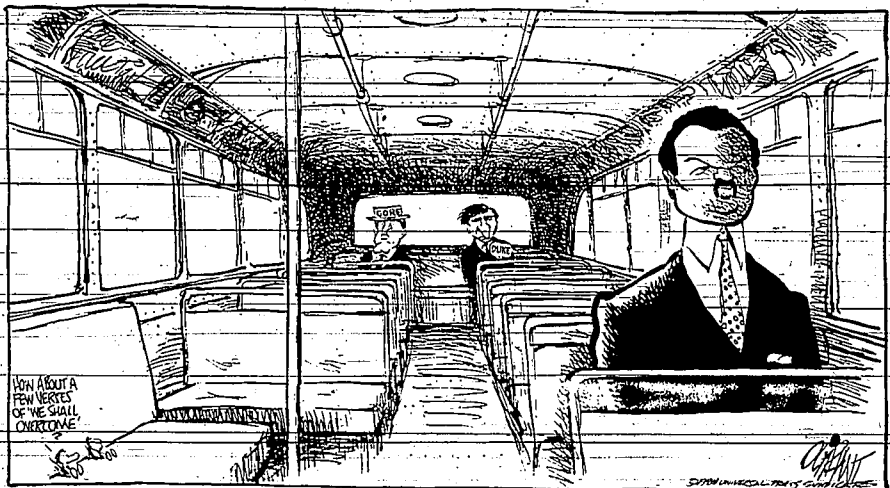
The more people I talk to, the more I realize how confused people are concerning the origin of our world. Evolution is the theory that all species developed through the last two thousand million years from earlier forms. Evolution must trace back to a common where inanimate matter became a living form which is unknown. A theory according to the dictionary is a formulation of underlying principles of certain observed phenomena which has been verified to some degrees; a mere conjecture. Creationism states that this world was designed and spoken into existence. That the laws of "nature" are the result of that creation.

People hear the word creationism and associate it with God, which means religion and everything gets kicked out. What I ask you to do is look at both views from a scientific approach, examine and challenge them. Theories are not facts. From what I understand that is what Mr. Gerrish is doing in his classroom. He is giving only the scientific facts behind each view, leaving the decision up to the individual student. Which is as it should be, we are raising our children to be thinking, decision making people of the future.

Every day more and more evidence is being brought forth. Science is moving forward at a rapid pace. Facts are replacing and supporting past theories about our universe and its origin.

There is a seminar coming to CFI Fine Arts auditorium March 20-23 dealing with "Unlocking the mysteries of creation." I would challenge you to seek the facts. Did this all just happen on its own? Examine the evidence and thoroughly check out both sides... the conclusion you come to may change your life, it changed mine.

BECKY ROMANS
Twin Falls



Bipartisan plan can end Contra mess

WASHINGTON - Last month, the House of Representatives voted against humanitarian assistance for the Nicaraguan resistance.

The vote shows how deeply Contra aid divides Congress. The political center erodes under attack from those who want U.S. involvement in Central America and from others who want a Contra military victory now.

Why has Contra aid been so controversial? Most Americans agree that the United States has important security interests in Central America. No one wants another Cuba in the region. Americans prefer democracy to communism, especially when the communist is underwritten by the Soviet Union. We share the Central American people's hopes for a better life. And we recognize that renewed Sandinista adventurism in the region would undermine the chance for peace and growth among Nicaragua's newly democratic neighbors. Despite these common aspirations, so far the

Sen. Bill Bradley

United States has not found a way to achieve them.

I blame Ronald Reagan. There is a difference between speeches that rail at communists and a policy that effectively counters them. Speeches are easy; policy takes effort and care. Yet, after seven years, people still don't know whether Reagan wants to overthrow the Sandinistas or get them to negotiate. Not knowing the ends, Congress has understandably resisted authorizing the means.

Ronald Reagan has systematically spurned the bipartisan support given by the Kissinger Commission five years ago. Instead, he has embraced the ideological rhetoric of an anti-communist crusade. He has shown no flexibility in policy or tactics. Most damaging, he has refused to broaden his approach to deal with the region's

basic problem: the abject poverty of its people.

If Ronald Reagan really cared about a policy for peace and democracy in Central America, he wouldn't have tainted the program in the beginning by using military trainers from the Argentine junta; he wouldn't have confused the public about his objectives; and, most important, after his re-election he would have used his popularity to win support for his vision, not to betray the people's trust with secret schemes to "privatize" the program. Ronald Reagan didn't care enough to take the political risk. So he turned the policy over to privateers. And in doing so he has come close to selling out the cause.

We are now at the eleventh hour. Negotiations falter. Prospects fade for a cease-fire that will permit resumption of a political dialogue for national reconciliation. Sandinista gangs break up trade union meetings with iron bars and guns while the police

ominously look on. Time is running out. We are losing the opportunity to negotiate a satisfactory end to the conflict.

The Guatemala records still offer a framework for peace and democracy. But we will not get the peace process back on track by abandoning the Contras - particularly when they are on the verge of becoming an effective force for political pluralism within Nicaragua.

After all, the guiding principle of the Guatemala records was simultaneity: Soviet and Cuban aid to insurgents supposed to stop at the same time as American aid. The injunction against the use of a neighbor's territory to attack other states applies to the use of Nicaragua and Honduras by the Salvadoran guerrillas as well as to the use of Honduras by the Contras. The commitments pertaining to amnesty, freedom of expression and democratic political participation en-

See BRADLEY on Page A6

Letters

Some trimming is harmful

I have been a member of the International Society of Arboriculture for 18 years, the last eight of which I have been a member in the Rocky Mountain Chapter.

I have found it hard to stay silent upon moving to Twin Falls some eight years ago as I watched unscrupulous men reduce nature's giants (trees) into mere hedges, with some of this work being performed by leading nurseries in our area. What is most upsetting to me is the manner in which these so-called professionals, (I will not dignify them with the title of Arborist), choose to trim trees.

The particular method is called "Pollard" and has been banned in many communities throughout the country because of the ill effect suffered by trees trimmed in such a severe fashion. Simply put "Pollard" trimming means to stub cut tree limbs in such a manner as to reduce the height and size of trees, versus lateral or directional pruning. The fact is that topping trees is no longer recommended as standard practice by most Arborists; that is unless life, limb or property are threatened by large overhanging limbs, etc., and even then topping is not always the answer.

The purpose of this letter is to advise property owners who are planning to enhance the aesthetic value of their property by trimming their trees, to demand as much professionalism from the company trimming their trees as they would of the company siding or painting their house.

Information on how to properly care for your trees can be obtained by writing to the International Society of Arboriculture, 5 Lincoln Square, Box 71, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

BILL SEELYO
Twin Falls

Dislikes new address plan

Well, the other day we finally received our new address. I have decided by the directions that they have now chosen the county seat as Jackpot, because that is the only place we are north and east of. I always thought they took the largest town and went from the center of it to get directions, but I guess Twin Falls County had another idea.

I know it will be very hard to give directions and our new address to people who are unfamiliar to the area as we live south and west of Twin Falls. I'm glad our friends and relatives already know where we live and hope that when someone comes looking for us they call, or they may be looking in the middle of the Snake River canyon.

They are also telling us to quit using our box numbers that we were issued only about two years ago which I finally have all of my correspondence changed to. I wish they would let us keep the box numbers so that in a year or two when they decide to change again the post office will at least be able to deliver the mail.

I would really like to know who is the brains behind the great address plan or did they get their

ideas from the forefathers who laid out Twin Falls to begin with.

A.J. BERNEY
Twin Falls

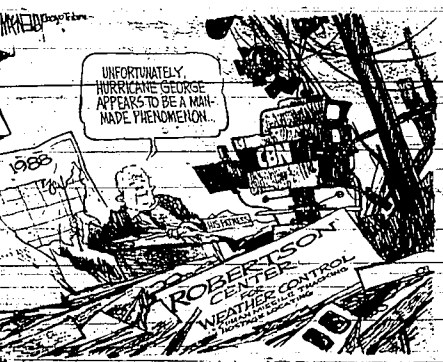
Wants structure removed

To John Olson, Corps of Engineers: The town of Wendell has always felt that we are the gateway to Niagara Springs Park. It is located approximately seven miles south of our city. We are the closest town where people can purchase their picnicking, camping and fishing supplies.

This park was built by donations of materials and work. Not only individuals but organizations such as granges, churches, Boy Scouts, Fish & Game and towns in the surrounding counties had a hand in its development. Because of the expense of upkeep it was turned over to the State Parks Department. Later when fish culture started in Gooding County, structures to divert water were built and the grandeur of the park diminished.

We realize that the lower diversion is needed but we ask that the upper structure at the Rim View diversion be removed. We have a minimum flow now but what good is it to have the water going over the falls if we can't hear it or see it? Our desire and concern is to see the restoration of this beautiful area in its original state or as near to its original state as possible.

JODY YOUNG
President
Wendell Chamber of Commerce



White House has opportunity to fill major humanitarian role

As the Reagan Administration guides the nation to a history-making world peacemaker through its missile reduction treaty negotiations with the Soviet Union, it also has the opportunity to fulfill the equally historic role of global humanitarian.

It can do this simply by dropping its opposition to and rallying support for the Moakley-DeConcini bill. That bill would provide temporary relief from deportation known as "EVD" or extended voluntary departure status to the estimated one million Salvadoran and Nicaraguan refugees who have fled their war-torn nations in search of refuge in the U.S.

The bill provides for a GAO investigation into living conditions in both countries to determine the validity of the refugees' presence here. The bill now primarily applies to Salvadoran war refugees since Attorney General Edwin Meese in effect, granted blan-

Bill Missett
ket asylum to Nicaraguan refugees in July, 1987.

The administration is poised to oppose the bill passed by the House through a possible Senate filibuster by Senator Alar Simpson, R-Wyo. Simpson is also co-author of the landmark Immigration Reform and Control act which does not help most Salvadorans or Nicaraguans who came too late to qualify for its amnesty program.

The administration's current misguided policy has already resulted in the deportation of over 50,000 Salvadoran refugees to a war fueled by over \$2 billion in U.S. since 1980, in violation of the Geneva Conventions which prohibit the deportation of civilians to war zones.

This policy of deportations argues the impossible - that there is no war in El Salvador and that these hundreds of thousands of refugees are merely economic immigrants who came to the US for the good life.

To support that policy, one must ignore these facts:

- More than 2 million Central Americans have been uprooted from their homes and displaced by wars since the late 1970's.
- More than 60,000 civilians have been killed in El Salvador since 1979, thousands of which were political assassinations committed by right-wing death squads which continue to operate, killing Salvadoran human rights advocate Herbert Anaya in January of this year.

• A GAO study found that the US routinely discriminates against Salvadoran refugees in deportation hear-

ings, granting asylum to 63.7% of Iranians, 85% of Nicaraguans, but only 2.6% of Salvadoran refugees.

• Another GAO study found that at least 56 Salvadorans sent back from the US were unaccounted for and feared for their safety.

• Finally, the UN High Commission on Refugees, Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, and the Catholic Church of El Salvador have urged the US to grant safe haven to Salvadoran war refugees.

Why would the U.S. support such an inexplicable, unhumane policy in the face of such overwhelming evidence? Because to grant Salvadoran refugees political asylum or "EVD" would imply that the government of President Duarte is violating the human rights of its citizens, which would make it difficult to justify continued aid to his unstable government.

But, don't forget - President Duarte himself is urging the passage of the Moakley-DeConcini bill.

The Reagan administration must end this illogical policy immediately and grant asylum or "EVD" to Salvadorans, just as they currently give to Poles, Afghans and Ethiopians, who are fleeing equal if not less dangerous situations.

Then, and only then, can Reagan's role as peacemaker and humanitarian find its proper perspective in history.

The US has both a legal and moral responsibility to provide safe haven to refugees it helps to create.

To continue to deny Salvadorans even temporary refuge, as Asst. Secretary of State Elliott Abrams testified during House hearings on the bill, neither "logical" nor "humane" - instead, we are creating an unnecessary divisive rift between the US and its Central American neighbor of El

Salvador. While the US could be creating friendship with the Salvadoran people by granting them temporary refuge in the US, it is instead making enemies by deporting almost 98% of those seeking asylum here.

Surely this policy will backfire in time, and create another nation hostile and suspicious toward the US.

A simple change in administration policy could avoid this and halt the senseless tragedy of deportations. In the absence of administrative action Congress should intervene. The Senate is scheduled to vote on this bill in late March. Register your vote to stop the senseless deportation of Salvadoran refugees.

Bill Missett is the former editor of the Black Tribune in Oceanside, California, and has 20 years experience covering immigration issues in the San Diego Border area.

Ban out-of-state adoptions, advertising? Mother asks why

The article March 14, concerning adoptions in Idaho greatly disturbs me. As an adoptive mother, I manage other adoptive parents to rise up in union against the bills proposed by Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home.

Has Ms. Wetherell ever heard of the Interstate Compact agreement that deals with adoptions between states? This does not allow parents within those states to avoid their own home-state laws.

This places a child for adoption within the scope of not one, but two health and welfare agencies. Many times this creates more red tape processes by overburdened social workers. Yet the Interstate Compact is necessary and valid.

Has Ms. Wetherell tried to adopt recently? Has she been told that the state is accepting and processing adoptions for newborns now? When we checked out adoptions within the state six years ago, we were told an application would not even be accepted for at least two years.

The adoptive parents are in their early 30's at that point, add that two years to the seven to eight years waiting once placed on the state list and

Pam Dowd

you have parents who are over 40. Guess what will happen then? You guessed it... over 40? ... you are now too old to adopt!

Almost six years ago, I was the first to advertise for a newborn to adopt in the Times-News. This was after being told applications were not being accepted at that time by the state. The ad resulted in two responses, both of whom later kept their infants.

Many adoptions have been put together because aching parents have spread the word nationwide. Not one that I know of who has adopted an infant from another state has paid expenses other than those recognized in our state.

And who says the H&W investigations are infallible? Social workers are humans. They are not perfect and with the heavy burden of cases they have, there are children placed in adoptive homes where serious problems are undetected by the social worker.

Just because parents have found a

child to adopt in another state does not make them an unfit parent, as Ms. Wetherell has informed. She owes a lot of people a public apology for that slap in the face. I wonder how many children she has in her own home who are adopted or if she is trying to adopt.

By requiring in-state adoption only, you are denying parents to adopt a child they want and the birth mother the right to place her child where she wants it to be.

The child is still here and if she wants to place her child in Idaho with the open spaces and smog-free air, that should be her choice, not the state's.

Each time I hear about a child being abused, my heart grieves. In the name of parental right, children are abused physically, mentally, and emotionally. Sometimes children lose their lives.

Yet this same legislature who is looking at tightening up adoption laws is closing their eyes to the abuse of children.

Ms. Wetherell, why don't you use all this pent-up energy you seem to have in strengthening and identifying

just what IS child abuse, so that social workers do not have to feel discouraged at seeing situations that are sickening to their hearts, threatening their children's lives?

Yet the judges have to send children right back to the same mess because legislators do not have the intestinal fortitude to pass laws that protect innocent lives from abuse.

When you have done that, Ms. Wetherell, then maybe you can say there are enough babies and children to adopt.

Many times, a hard-to-place child must be removed from the area and sometimes from the state to give them

a whole new life away from the pain that has scarred their young years.

Recently, a young birth mother stayed in my home awaiting the termination of her rights. My own adopted child showed her how well adoptions can be. We did not discuss her decision beyond what she herself wanted to reveal.

I showed her the Snake River Canyon, Shoshone Falls, and the distant mountains. For her, I wanted more than just a court hearing to be her only memory of this area.

As she left Twin Falls to begin a new life, she said she was satisfied with her decision to please her child

here with two parents she knew loved her child and would raise that child to respect the decision she made to give her a better life than she ever could.

Easy? No, her's was not an easy way out; but an honest assessment of what was best for her baby.

I ask Ms. Wetherell to stop asking H&W to play God. I admire many of the workers with whom I have personally been in contact in the last five years. They are humans, not robots, and once in awhile, they too make mistakes.

Pam Dowd is a Twin Falls resident and the mother of an adopted child.

Bradley

Continued from Page A1
ter into force simultaneously in all Central American countries. To endorse and defend the accord, the Contras did first undermine the accord. To do so, they had to get then, after a reasonable time, to get no cessation of Soviet and Cuban aid to Salvadoran guerrilla forces and no progress on amnesty or democratization in Nicaragua make a mockery of the accord.

At the same time, we cannot ignore the burden of our history in the region. America must demonstrate that our policy is not sanitized gunboat diplomacy. To the contrary, we must show that it is built on mutual respect, cultural understanding, a common commitment to democracy and economic action to help fledgling democracies.

If Congress is serious about a bipartisan plan for peace and democracy in the region, it will combine immediate, substantial economic assistance with new initiatives that promote a ceasefire and political dialogue to settle disputes inside Nicaragua and within the region.

Here is how the plan would work:
• First, Congress should inject immediate economic aid into the region through debt and interest rate relief and by lowering U.S. barriers to Cen-

tral American sugar exports. Nicaragua would become eligible for this aid as soon as the Sandinistas implemented the political reforms negotiated with the resistance and internal opposition.

• Second, Congress should suggest a framework for negotiations with incentives for both the Contras and the Sandinistas to agree on a cease-fire and to make the political changes a national reconciliation requires. We would do this by resuming the Contra-humanitarian assistance (food, clothing and machine, transportation and communication equipment) for the next 12 months.

• Third, Congress, in the event of a cease-fire, should declare our wholehearted support for early resumption

of the Contadora negotiations on security and verification, which aim to limit the size of Central American armies.

• Finally, Congress should urge the administration, if there is a cease-fire, to take up the Sandinistas on their offer to negotiate the removal of all foreign military advisers and a formal commitment to deny base rights to any foreign government.

Politicized, short-term measures do not work. Only a bipartisan plan for peace, security and economic growth in Central America will bring a brighter day. We had better face up to it now - before it is too late.

(Bill Bradley is a Democratic senator from New Jersey.)

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Nation

Elders are targets of gyps, FTC told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older Americans are being gyped by groups that solicit money by claiming they are working to protect the threatened Social Security system, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Wednesday.

Such messages, designed to scare the elderly through misinformation, are sent to millions of Americans, "with the intent of preying on the economic vulnerability and fears of older Americans," McCain said.

"Fraud against the elderly is a problem of increasing magnitude — one that deserves our active attention," McCain told a special Federal Trade Commission hearing on the problems of the aged.

"The number of people in the United States over the age of 65 now exceeds the entire population of Canada, and Americans 65 and older make the fastest growing population segment in this country," FTC Chairman Daniel Oliver noted in opening the session.

The Census Bureau estimated there were about 29 million Americans aged 65 and over as of 1986, while Canada's population was estimated at 28 million.

The FTC, which investigates fraud and anti-trust matters, called in a series of witnesses to discuss the problems of the elderly and what can be done to help.

McCain said a particular problem has emerged with organizations soliciting money from the elderly via claims that they are working to pro-

tect the Social Security system. "What all these mailings have in common is official-sounding names and letterhead implying a special connection with Social Security which simply does not exist," he said. "In addition, their messages imply that Social Security is in trouble — which, as we well know, is simply not the case."

While the homes of millions of organizations for the elderly, McCain said, many of those sending out such solicitations do nothing more than raise funds for their own coffers and send postcards to congressional offices.

"Pure and simple ... this is a sham," McCain said, "and its victims are those who can least afford to take money needed for their basic day-to-day needs and send it to such organizations."

A second problem area cited is the so-called Medigap insurance plans, designed to supplement Medicare and Medicaid benefits for the elderly.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said insurance sales fraud is costing the elderly as much as \$3 billion annually, and he called on the FTC to act.

Commissioner Terri Calcanaj noted that the agency already is looking into insurance sales practices, which consumer-groups contend induces many elderly to purchase duplicative and unneeded coverage.

However, Calcanaj added that the FTC is specifically prohibited from regulating the insurance industry, so that regardless of what it finds in the investigation, any action would have to come from Congress or from the states.

Ban on flights sought

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Studies conducted for the Army say thousands of people could die in the unlikely event that an aircraft crashes into a nerve gas storage bunker at the Umatilla Army Depot.

The Army intends to ask the Federal Aviation Administration to ban flights over portions of the Eastern Oregon installation because of the dangerous nerve gas stored there.

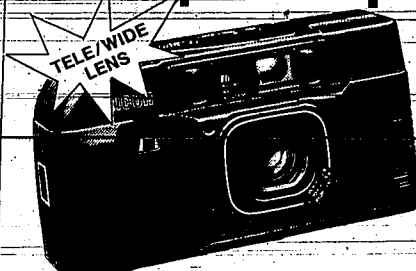
"A plane crashing into a storage igloo is the worst possible scenario," according to Richard Houbel, who led an

Army-financed independent study on plans to burn nerve gas at the Umatilla depot.

"It's a hazard we can eliminate right now and reduce the risk to zero," he said.

In the worst possible case, a plane would hit an igloo filled with the highly volatile nerve agent GB. If the wind was blowing, as it usually does, toward Hermiston, the resulting toxic cloud could kill hundreds, possibly thousands of people, Army documents say.

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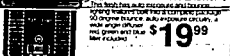


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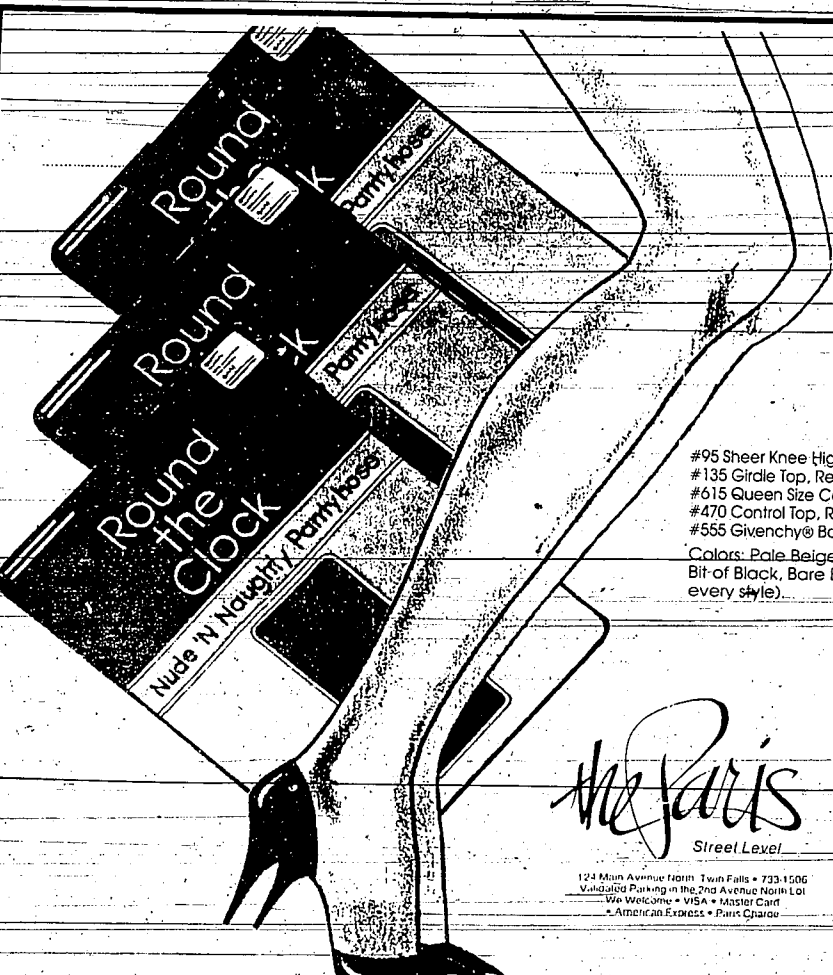
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	REG.	1 PAIR SALE 20%	3 PAIR SALE 25%	6 PAIR SALE 30%
#95 Sheer Knee High, Run Resistant Toe.....	1.75	1.40	2.62	7.38
#135 Circle Top, Reinforced Toe.....	8.00	6.40	18.00	33.60
#615 Queen Size Control Top, Run Resistant Sandal Toe.....	4.50	3.60	10.13	18.90
#470 Control Top, Run Resistant Sandal Toe.....	4.00	3.20	9.00	16.80
#555 Givenchy® Body Smoother Support Panty Hose.....	7.00	5.60	15.75	29.40

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Reagan implies he doesn't tell Congress everything

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an off-the-cuff comment Wednesday that he immediately regretted, President Reagan said that he sometimes has not told Congress all that it wants to know.

The incident occurred when reporters asked Reagan about his contention that he knew of no laws being broken in the Iran-Contra affair. If that were so, he was asked, why did Robert McFarlane, his former national security adviser, plead guilty last week to four misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress?

"He just pleaded guilty to not telling Congress everything it wanted to know. I've done that myself," Reagan said.

When reporters pursued his comment, Reagan quickly said, "Now don't distort that. No, I just mean — I just think Congress would like to be asking questions about almost anything, anytime."

Trying to cut off the conversation, Reagan said, "This is in the courts. Let's wait and determine whether they say the law has been broken."

As reporters were escorted from the room, Reagan turned to his guest, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and said in a whisper:

"Oh boy. Just for that careless remark — they'll go wild about Reagan wanting to lie to Congress or something."

The remark was picked up by a microphone.

United States plans Mideast arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has notified Congress it plans to sell jet fighter planes to Israel, Pakistan and Bahrain and to equip Egypt's six Soviet-built submarines with U.S. torpedoes and radar.

Egypt also would purchase an unspecified number of M-60 tanks, while Pakistan would buy P-3 Orion aircraft to hunt submarines, as well as either AWACS or Hawkeye radar planes.

The classified report covering projected arms sales for 1988 was sent Feb. 25 to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It was made available Wednesday to The Associated Press.

Some items may be deleted and others added. After Congress is notified officially of a projected sale it has 30 days to block it by majority votes of both the House and Senate.

The 76 F-16 jet fighters slated for Israel are intended to compensate for the Lavi, the warplane Israel was building with U.S. financial support.

Under U.S. pressure, the project was canceled last August after \$1.3 billion had been spent on it.

Pakistan, another close U.S. ally, would purchase an unspecified number of F-16s and Bahrain a small oil state in the Persian Gulf, would obtain four of the jet fighters, plus helicopters.

Saudi Arabia is due to get equipment for its U.S.-built AWACS radar planes and also \$500 million worth of Bradley armored personnel carriers. About 400 Bradleys could be purchased with \$500 million.

Egypt, which has the largest fleet of submarines in the Arab world, will be able to modernize the six supplied by the Soviet Union. Two others were sold to Egypt by China.

The Reagan administration also informed the congressional committees it would build a \$2 billion factory in Egypt to provide tanks for the Egyptian armor forces and separately sell Egypt \$60 million worth of M-60 tanks and Hawkeye radar planes.

Waste transport a concern

MISSION, Ore. (AP) — The skills of drivers transporting radioactive waste from Washington state's Hanford nuclear reservation to New Mexico were the chief concern of state representatives meeting here to discuss disposal plans.

Three dozen members of the Pacific States Radioactive Materials Transportation Committee gathered Tuesday at the Umatilla Indian Reservation as the government prepares to begin a 30-year nuclear cleanup program.

The committee, directed by state Sen. Jan Cease, D-Portland, was briefed on the U.S. Department of Energy's Safety Plan.

Ms. Cease said the requirement that transport drivers have no record of accidents for at least 100,000 miles is not enough to guarantee safety, and that further screening would be necessary.

Dennis Olsen, emergency management director for Umatilla County, noted that radioactive and hazardous waste shipments already are passing through Umatilla County en route to Hanford.

"They're just going the opposite way," Olsen said. "We have 1,500 to 2,000 shipments of radioactive materials a year to Hanford. It's a different types of radioactive materials but the ideas and methodology are the same."

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Rossi Mod. 62 - Pump Rifle 12 cal.	189.60	166.93	Savage Mod. 110 Bolt w/scope 270 & 30-06	345.17	277.90
Browning Bl 22 Lever Action 22 cal.	286.95	259.97	Mossberg Mod. 1500 Bolt Action 270 cal.	339.95	288.87
Remington 572 BDL Pump Rifle 22 cal.	203.00	178.87	Remington Kit Gun Bolt Action 243 cal.	333.00	269.93
Winchester 9422 Lever Action 22 cal.	324.90	286.83	Remington 78 w/Fiberglass stock 223 cal.	448.86	363.93
Marlin Mod. 781 Bolt Action 22 cal.	149.85	129.86	Ruger M-77 Bolt Action 22-250 to 338 cal.	399.90	349.90
Marlin Mod. 783 Bolt Action 22 mag.	169.83	147.82	Ruger 77 Ultralight bolt action 257 cal.	448.80	416.93
Remington mod. 78 Bolt Action 30-06	313.00	283.90	Ruger 77 RSI Manlicher 243 cal.	477.90	426.87
T/C Hawkin Black Powder 54 cal.	294.80	257.82	Remington mod. 4 Automatic 270 cal.	479.90	433.82
Colt AR-15 Semi-Automatic 223 bcal.	815.85	693.83	Sako Hunter Bolt Action 22-250	775.00	678.93
Heckler & Koch AK-94 auto 9mm cal.	932.00	773.87	Weatherby Mark V Bolt Action Rifles	1061.00	877.82

COLT
Delta Elite
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Retail \$628.85 **SALE \$519.83**

RUGER
Single Six Revolver
22 Caliber
4 3/4" Barrel Blue

Retail \$219.83 **SALE \$166.93**

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Luger P-08 German auto 9mm cal.	699.00	519.80	Scout Revolvers 22 cal.	99.95	77.97
Manhurin P-38 French auto 9mm cal.	298.80	266.93	Ruger Redhawk Revolvers 44 mag.	479.95	399.93
Glock 17 automatic 9mm cal.	488.65	427.97	Ruger Super Redhawk 44 mag.	499.80	446.97
Sig Sauer P226 automatic 9mm cal.	759.95	629.88	Ruger GP-100 Revolvers 357 mag.	389.95	309.83
EEG-R.9 automatic 9mm cal.	339.90	266.93	S&W Mod. 686 8" Revolvers 357 mag.	421.50	377.92
Jennings J-22 automatic 22 cal.	79.83	66.97	S&W Mod 63 Revolver 22 cal.	369.50	319.93
Colt Gold Cup Auto (used) 45 cal.	597.90	473.97	S&W Mod 60 Revolver 38 cal.	339.95	299.88
Colt Commander Auto 38 Super	590.95	519.95	Colt Python Ultimate 357 mag.	869.80	693.97
Ruger MK-6 Automatic 22 cal.	199.90	163.97	Colt Python 8" (used) 357 mag.	449.80	409.88
Browning Buckmark Automatic 22 cal.	199.75	171.92	S&W Mod. 27 (used 5 screw) 357 mag.	396.90	323.97

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RUGER
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WINCHESTER
Magnum Pump Shotguns
• 12 or 20 gauge 3" chamber
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	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Remington 870 Express Pump 12 ga.	Special	199.90	Browning A-500 Automatic 12 ga. 3"	559.90	492.97
Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 & 20 ga.	429.87	379.88	Browning Auto 5 12 ga. 3"	685.95	599.90
Remington 870 Special Purpose 12 ga. 3"	420.00	377.93	Armsport S/S 410	379.90	293.97
Remington 870 Special Field 12 ga. 3"	420.00	379.98	Armsport Over-&Under 10 ga.	699.90	586.93
Remington 1100 Automatic 20 ga.	498.95	427.90	Browning Upland o/u 12 or 20 ga.	974.90	827.97
Remington 11-87 Premier Auto 12 ga. 3"	527.90	477.97	Browning Citori o/u 12 or 20 ga.	948.95	826.96
Remington 11-87 Special Purpose 12 ga. 3"	525.00	479.97	Weatherby Orion o/u 12 ga. 3"	1000.00	878.97
Remington 11-87 Premier Trap 12 ga.	580.00	509.96	Parker Hale S/S 28 ga.	699.95	627.92
Browning B-80 Automatic 12 ga. 3"	589.95	448.86	Browning BPS Upland 12 or 20 ga.	433.50	377.83
Browning BPs Pump 12 or 20 ga.	433.50	377.93	Winchester Ranger Youth 20 ga.	268.90	233.97

USED GUNS

WINCHESTER 101
Over/Under Shotguns
12 ga. 3" Magnum

Retail \$539.97 **SALE \$422.92**

Remington 1100 Automatic
Shotguns 12 ga.
12 ga. 3" mag

Retail \$339.85 **SALE \$253.93**

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Remington Mod 11, Automatic 12 ga.	149.80	99.93	Winchester 9422 Lever Action 22 cal.	277.80	239.82
Stevens Mod. 311 S/S 12 ga.	178.80	133.92	Remington 552 Automatic 22 cal.	118.67	97.97
Savage Fox S/S 12 ga.	189.90	143.82	Winchester 94 Lever Action 30-30	189.83	147.80
Winchester Ranger Magnum 12 ga.	188.70	163.82	S&W Bolt Action 270 cal.	299.95	256.93
Browning 2000 Auto 12 ga.	319.96	246.93	Browning Bar Automatic 30-06	448.80	383.97
Browning Auto 5-20 ga.	299.95	219.90	Remington 600 Bolt Action 6mm	338.96	269.93
Winchester 101 o/u 28 ga.	677.00	566.93	Mossberg 800C Bolt Action 22-250	218.86	186.83
Hillcra Mag. 10 Auto. 10 ga.	649.80	529.87	Ruger #1A Single Shot 270 cal.	439.73	387.92
Dumoulin S/S 16 ga.	637.80	499.83	Marlin 1894 Lever Action 44 cal.	187.97	147.83
Weatherby Athena o/u 12 ga.	990.00	877.97	Sharps Replica Paper Ctg. 56 cal.	395.90	319.87

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

GENETICS LAB

THAT LITTLE GENE FOR COLOR-BLINDNESS IS ALL DECKED OUT IN PURPLE FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

THOMAS 3-17

Garfield

IT SAYS HERE, AN ACTIVE FANTASY LIFE CAN IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY.

I HAVE AN ACTIVE FANTASY LIFE.

WHEN I'M EATING, I FANTASIZE ABOUT SLEEP. WHEN I SLEEP, I FANTASIZE ABOUT EATING.

3-17

Hagar the Horrible

GOTCHA LEPRECHAUN!! GIMME YOUR GOLD OR I WON'T SET YOU FREE! WHAT DO YOU SAY?

DEMAND LAWYER

3-17

The Born Loser

HEY, HOLD UP, ACE. I DON'T WANT A HANDOUT... I NEED FINANCIAL ADVICE!

YOU'RE A BIG SHOT BUSINESS-MAN AND I NEED HELP WITH AN INVESTMENT PROBLEM INVOLVING...

MONEY! I DON'T HAVE ANY.

3-17

Beetle Bailey

THE DINING HALL HAS A NO-SMOKING SECTION NOW.

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

3-17

Gasoline Alley

I've hired Dr. Upton smartly to begin next week!

Good! You can show him the ropes while I...

Oh! No! That's your job!

I'm retiring remember?

3-17

Doonesbury

"AND I AGREE WITH MR. GEMMART'S ASSERTION THAT ASBURY HAS DETERMINED OUR ECONOMIC FUTURE."

"WE CAN SEE IT RIGHT HERE IN OUR OWN SCHOOLS. WHO ARE GETTING INTO THE BEST COLLEGES, IN OUR OWN COUNTRY?"

"BEST? ASHLEY! HIGH! IT'S A NO-WIN SITUATION!"

"UM... THAT WAS CERTAINLY AN UNUSUAL ESSAY, WESLEY."

"THANK YOU, MR. MCGOWAN."

"UNFORTUNATELY, IT'S RACIST."

"UM... ARE YOU SURE? MY PARENTS HELPED ME."

3-17

Peanuts

I came from a very poor family.

When I was very young we lost the family farm.

YOUR FAMILY NEVER HAD A FARM.

MY DAD BURIED A BONE ONCE IN A VACANT LOT.

3-17

Blondie

HERE COMES THE BOSS AND HE'S ON A RAMPAGE!

YOU'D BETTER HAVE SOMETHING GOOD TO REPORT!

I JUST SIGNED THE McLAUGHLIN CONTRACT. EXCELLENT! EXCELLENT!

NOW IF I CAN ONLY GET McLAUGHLIN TO SIGN!

3-17

Andy Capp

BEFORE YOUR MOTHER-THEIRS WOULD GET, I'VE BEEN A BIT OF A LAD TONIGHT!

SLAP SLAP

SEE THAT? PERFECT! WILLING TO DO HER DUTY EVEN DURING THE LATE-NIGHT FILM!

3-17

Broomfield

I'M ROBIN TROLL! I BORROW FROM THE RICH AND LOAN TO THE POOR AT LOW INTEREST!

VARIOUS CONTINGENCIES WILL PETERMARE THE RATES AND LEVEL OF ELIGIBILITY...

BASED ON AN INDEX OF BENEFITS TO NEEDS RATIO IN RELATION TO ESTABLISHED GUIDELINES.

THE BOS IS NOT A PARTICULARLY BOUNTIFUL DECADE!

3-17

Wizard of Id

SEND OUT YOUR KING TO FIGHT OUR GIANT!

OUR KING IS ONLY FOUR FEET TALL!

DON'T FEEL BAD. OUR GIANT IS ONLY FOUR FOOT TWO!

3-17

Hi and Lois

WHAT'S THE CONSTITUTION, DAD?

IT'S AN IMPORTANT PIECE OF PAPER THAT GUARANTEES YOUR RIGHTS.

DOES IT GUARANTEE MY WRONGS, TOO?

3-17

ACROSS

- Famous violin
- Contine
- Roady money
- Bird
- Monster
- Rose's love
- Money keeper
- abbr.
- Close
- Scarlett's home
- Committed
- Not now
- Winglike
- Comerant
- That girl
- Turk, yips
- One million
- Waterfall
- Famous lawyer
- Kind of axam
- Having stuff
- Verdil opera
- Bank worker
- Refreshed
- Memory
- Historic period
- Jacket
- Wind dir.
- Lively
- Flower
- Make into law
- Dipracid
- "girl"
- Bath powder
- Tex. battle
- abbr.
- Food ragman
- In (not directing)
- Author shot
- Longings
- 79 Emloys
- 71 Beni

DOWN

- Conson
- Early time to people
- Author
- Jeweled headband
- Dwelling on
- Operated
- Lease-e.g.
- Prize-winning author.
- Always to poets
- Sailing raft
- Diminish
- Altern
- Car.
- Horic narrative
- Russ. river
- Cover
- Highlander
- 27 Rabbit
- And Diber's
- abbr.
- Gaze steadily
- Homies
- Vary, short time
- Like some
- 59 Hint
- 60 Silat
- Shanker
- 61 Discharge
- 62 Apertion
- 64 Gr-letter

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

DOUBLED PENNIES

Am told a penny saved and doubled every day for 30 days would total \$10,737,418.23. Does that compute?

Many a sidewalk cafe in Europe charges a little extra for a "view table."

Q. Does the young of any animal already have horns when its born?

A. Only the giraffe. Those short horns are covered with skin and stay that way.

You can get some notion of what the feminists are fighting from this: What kind of impression do you get of a man who's described to you as "experienced"? What sort of impression do you get of a woman who's described to you as "experienced"?

MICROWAVE

Cocaine refiners—in Colombia—reportedly have been importing microwave ovens. To replace their big conspicuous processing laboratories with little hideaway labs scattered about the country. In the microwave ovens they dry liquid cocaine into powder.

Selected young elephants in Northern Thailand go to forestry school for six years, work with the loggers for 60 years, then retire.

Q. Do baby pigeons drink milk?

A. They do, but what's more noteworthy is that milk is produced by both the male and female and is fed by both to the young.

As you might expect, surgeons have found gold tooth fillings in some of the appendices they've removed.

DINOSAURS

What killed the dinosaurs, says one geochemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were acid rains precipitated by shock waves from a comet that crashed into earth 65 million years ago.

Q. You said the "Dead Man's Hand" held by Wild Bill Hickok when he was shot to death contained a pair of aces and a pair of eights. What suits?

A. All black.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can gain considerably more support from others than you had anticipated, so don't be afraid to ask. If you begin to feel a bit confused today, just sit down and think out the problem logically.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A new acquaintance has the know-how you need to complete a difficult project, so don't hesitate to ask questions of this person.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Your hunches about solving a problem will be right on-target, so follow them without reservation. It is important that you drive carefully.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Outline the basic premise of a new project with an associate. This will help the venture to run more smoothly when you get under way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A co-worker can give you the information you need to improve your efficiency, so ask for some help. Pay more attention to your health.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22): You will have a considerable amount of luck today, so don't be afraid to take any risks. Be more considerate of your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Take the time to talk privately with each member of your family, and achieve a more comfortable environment at home.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Finish up any reports or statements which have been put off, but be sure they are accurate. Don't allow anyone to ruin your schedule.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Set up a new budget which is more realistic, and try to save some money for a rainy day. Use your energy wisely today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Stay around people who share your opinions today, or you could get into a big argument. Do something special for your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the valuable ability to see both sides of any situation at the same time; so the field of law would be particularly appropriate. Your progeny will be apt to ask many questions as a child, but do nothing to discourage this tendency.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

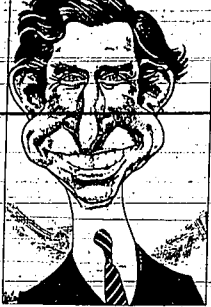
CALL PHAR BRAG
ALLIE AGRIE BENO
RESENTMENT ONTO
BET UTES HODDED
SPARE MARDI
SPINRE LONESTAR
THAMES MUTES TILA
LEWIS PHOENIX GOIL
AMH NOVEL DANCE
DESPRIED VERSES
PARIS DENT
CLOSET SONI SET
HOST IMPLEMENTS
ICER VOICE NOTA
COUDY ENTER EWIEI

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Perot bemoans Dallas racist charge

DALLAS (AP) — Billionaire businessman H. Ross Perot says he just wants to make Dallas a better place to live.

That, he says, is why he has tried to help a police effort to abolish a civilian review board and get the city to hire more officers.



PRINCE CHARLES
Recovering from tragedy

"I'm about to decide that the perception around here is that if you're not an elected official, I ought to just sit out in the office and make money," Perot told Dallas Times Herald editors Tuesday. "Fine. Create jobs, make money, that's your slot-in-life, Perot. Fine."

The newspaper editors invited Perot to lunch after he complained that the media had failed to communicate adequately his motives for championing the police efforts.

"I see these people working together without regard to races and sex. By God, they're an example for the rest of us," he said.

Opponents say the review panel, which has limited subpoena powers, is unnecessary. They contend police already are subject to grand jury scrutiny and internal affairs investigations. Perot has joined opponents in efforts to repeal the measure through a charter amendment election.

City Council approved the review board following controversy over accusations police are trigger-happy with minority suspects and a congressional hearing.

But he also inadvertently saved two women from injury.

Trossa Fowler, 73, and another woman, who was not identified, were taking their leopards to the kitchen in Mrs. Fowler's home Monday when they stopped to hear the Judge.

"We weren't really watching it," Mrs. Fowler said. "But when we passed by, Judge Wapner said something interesting."

Good timing. It was then that a truck crashed into the kitchen, Mrs. Fowler said.

PRINCE CHARLES BEARING UP WELL AFTER TRAGEDY
HOLYWELL, Wales (AP) — Prince Charles is "bearing up well" after watching his friend and skiing companion, Maj. Hugh Lindsay, die in a



H. ROSS PEROT
Resents racist label

Swiss avalanche, his wife, Princess Diana, said Wednesday.

Charles, 39-year-old heir to the British throne, escaped injury at the Klosters ski resort a week ago.

Lindsay, a 34-year-old career army officer and former aide to Queen Elizabeth II, was probably killed by a block of ice before being buried in the snow, an inquest heard Tuesday.

Former prime minister Nakasono visits friend
NAKANONOS, Calif. (AP) — Yasuhiro Nakasono, former prime minister of Japan, took a break in a speaking tour to share lunch with an old friend, a man who befriended his daughter

27 years ago.

Almost without trying, Mort and Agatha Winski made Nakasono and his wife, Tsutako, comfortable Tuesday. Japanese labels are on appliances around their home. A small Japanese oil pond caught Nakasono's eye.

Miss America Rafko promotes good health
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — When the times come, Kaye Lami Rae Rafko says, she'll be ready to "hang up the heels and the tiara and head back to work."

But meantime, Miss America is promoting her profession, nursing.

The 24-year-old former Miss Michigan, a registered nurse, plans to return to a Toledo, Ohio, hospital to work with terminally ill cancer and AIDS patients.

Fasanella depicts 1912 Bread and Rose strike
LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Painter Ralph Fasanella wandered among the cavernous red-brick buildings more than a half-century after violence erupted between angry immigrant mill workers and police.

He saw ghosts of the 1912 Bread and Rose strike everywhere.

"I didn't have to witness the strike to know the images," said Fasanella. "Fasanella and his painting soon will return to Lawrence, where workers battled mill owners and the National Guard in a clash considered pivotal in the early labor struggle."

\$23 million tax bill amuses Utah man

ROY, Utah (AP) — You never know what the mail will bring you these days. A letter from home, an advertising executive or the odd state tax bill for \$23.2 million.

Such was the case for Ira Menacker, who worked only half of 1987 and, figuring his taxable income was less than nothing, expected a \$268 refund.

Instead of a check, the Utah State Tax Commission sent Menacker a notice saying that he and his wife, Debi, owe Utah exactly \$23,254,712.74, a figure state officials said included actual taxes of \$20,763,233.02 plus interest of \$2,485,479.72.

The figure also credited him for his \$268 refund, by the way.

Somewhat confused, Menacker called commission officials, and they, too, were baffled.

"All they said was, 'What?' he said.

When contacted Monday, commission spokesman Lee Shaw said, "I would suspect an error has been made."

Shaw found out that an error indeed had been made.

The state has a new computer system processing taxes this year, and "a lot of things we are doing on our income-tax system are being done for the first time," he explained.

The culprit in Menacker's case was a data-entry error. Complicating the matter was the new system didn't kick (the return) out on an error code.

Shaw said Menacker's file has been found and is being corrected. The Menackers will have a new letter, or refund, sent to them, whichever is appropriate.

Menacker said he's never felt worried about the bill.

Judge Wapner gets all the credit from 2 women
FORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Judge Joseph Wapner works to protect justice on the "People's Court,"

but he also inadvertently saved two women from injury.

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JEROME CINEMA

TOM SELLECK IN 3 MEN AND A BABY (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:00
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7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
CHER IN MOONSTRUCK (PG)
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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST PICTURE

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ROBIN WILLIAMS IN GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)
DAILY 9:00 P.M.
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00
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Nation

Housing enjoys big gain in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housing industry, after staggering for two months following the October stock market crash, enjoyed a sharp 8.9 percent increase in construction activity in February, the biggest gain in more than a year, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the increase pushed construction of single-family homes and apartments up to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.49 million units last month following declines of 15.8 percent in December and 1.9 percent in January.

Those back-to-back setbacks, coupled with three consecutive monthly declines in new home sales, had raised concerns because housing is often the first industry to weaken at the onset of a new recession. Economists think that potential home buyers had grown wary following the record collapse of the stock market in October.

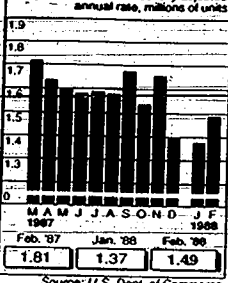
But the February upturn in construction starts was seen as an encouraging sign that while housing activity will be slower this year, it will not weaken so much that it threatens overall economic growth.

"Housing is on the rebound," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "With interest rates at low levels and the economy growing and no recession in sight, we think we have all the ingredients in place to generate a strong spring building season."

In another upbeat report, the Federal Reserve said that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.2 percent in February, leaving industrial activity 5.8 percent higher than it was a year ago.

Analysts said the increase, although much slower than the gains made at the end of last year, confirmed their belief that the manufacturing sector, aided by strong export demand, would provide much of the

Housing Starts



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Reagan, Shamir stand firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday he will not revise or abandon an American plan for Mideast peace talks even though Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir complained that it was "not conducive to peace."

Ending two hours of talks with Shamir in apparent deadlock, Reagan warned that opponents of the U.S. proposal face certain consequences.

"They'll need to answer to themselves and their people as to why they've turned down a realistic and sensible plan to achieve negotiations," the president said, standing alongside an unsmiling Shamir during a White House departure ceremony.

Reagan said Shamir did not specifically say "no" to an international peace conference demanded by Jordan's King Hussein with U.S. support.

However, Shamir made clear that he rejected the idea. "I have strong reservations concerning the proposed international conference, which in my view is not conducive to peace," he told reporters.

Shamir last October accepted a proposal by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to hold direct talks with Jordan under U.S. and Soviet auspices. "I shall be ready to consider a similar proposal," he told Reagan.

However, Hussein has rejected the idea, holding out for a full-scale international conference, and a senior U.S. official said: "Standing by itself, there would not be much point in presenting that again."

The official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said Reagan and Shamir dealt almost exclusively with differences over the international conference.

He said they did not review Israel's concerns about the U.S. proposal that it code at least part of the West Bank and Gaza Strip it has held since the 1967 Six-Day War in exchange for recognition by Arab nations.

Shamir will wrap up four days of talks Thursday with another meeting with Shultz. "We are where we expected to be," the U.S. official said, since Shamir did not come to Washington with a decision by the Israeli Cabinet on the U.S. plan.

Shultz had hoped to convene the peace conference next month and to open negotiations May 1. He asked for a prompt reply from Israel and the Arabs. "We are not setting our watch on any of them," the senior official said.

At the departure ceremony in East Room, Reagan promised to strengthen U.S.-Israeli ties during his final months in office.

Without specifically mentioning the three months of Palestinian riot and the Israeli crackdown in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Reagan said the talks focused on the security of the Middle East.

"We've seen a new sense of urgency on the part of many in the region, in a wide recognition of the reality that the status quo is unacceptable," the president said.

He said "the present situation is a challenge and an opportunity to move decisively to break the deadlock that has lasted far too long. I hope we will not lose this opportunity."

Reagan said the U.S. plan "offers realistic and achievable ways to change the relationship between Israel and the Arabs." "So let's be clear about several things: the United States will not slice this initiative apart and will not abandon it."

House panel OKs new wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the threat of a presidential veto, the House labor committee approved and sent to the floor Wednesday legislation to raise the current federal minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour to \$5.05 over the next four years.

The Democratic-controlled House Labor and Education Committee approved the measure by voice vote after defeating several Republican proposals, one of which would have established a "new hire" wage of \$3.35 an hour.

Committee Chairman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said congressional action, which is expected to be completed by the end of April, was important because a minimum wage increase "will be one of the great economic issues. Each of the candidates will be pinned down."

"They won't be able to just say that they are for a living wage," Hawkins said in an interview. "They will have to discuss in detail the numbers that Congress sets."

Hawkins said he expected the full House to take up the legislation within 10 days after the members return from the congressional Easter recess on April 11.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said on Friday his panel will take up the bill during the week of April 11.

Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin has told members of Congress that senior White House advisers would urge President Reagan to veto any minimum-wage-increase that would lead to a decrease in the number of job opportunities.

She said Reagan administration economists believe that raising the minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour would lead to a loss of 880,000 jobs or more.

A \$4.65 an hour increase over three years was contained in the legislation originally, before it came before the full House committee, and is in the version before the Senate.

Last week, the House committee adopted an amendment by Rep. Carl C. Perkins, D-Ky., to add 40 cents to the minimum wage increase during a four-year period of the bill as a substitute for tying, or indexing, future raises to inflation, which was supported by Hawkins, Kennedy and organized labor.

ATV rebuy bill gains support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to force makers of three-wheel all-terrain vehicles to repurchase the machines from consumers drew wide support Wednesday, but the head of the federal product safety agency questioned the bill.

More than 900 fatalities and 300,000 injuries have occurred involving the more stable four-wheel versions.

But lack of a recall program to get the three-wheel machines back from consumers has drawn criticism from consumer advocates. Legislation to require manufacturers to buy back the machines was the focus of a hearing Wednesday before the House Energy and Commerce consumer protection subcommittee.

"The consent decree ... isn't good enough. It fails to provide any real protection for those who bought the admittedly dangerous three-wheelers in the past," said Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J.

"The legislation before us, by requiring manufacturers to offer refunds to past purchasers of three-wheel ATVs, provides this necessary relief," Florio said.

Susan A. Weiss of the Consumer Federation of America told the hearing that the settlement worked out by the manufacturers, Justice Department and Consumer Product Safety Commission is "simply inadequate to stem this devastation."

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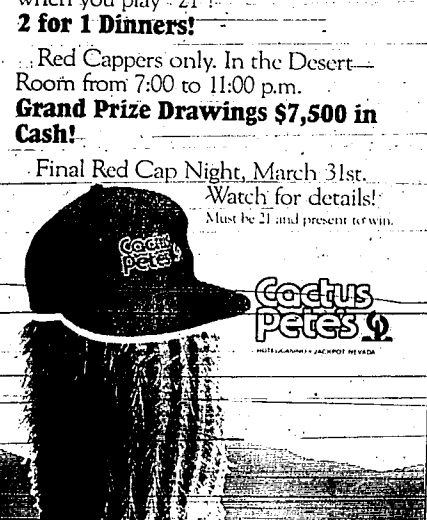
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Judge praises appeals court

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The recently created Idaho Court of Appeals has been instrumental in reducing delays in Idaho's judicial system, which was plagued with a three-year backlog in appellate cases in the 1970s, according to the court's chief judge.

Chief Judge Jesse Walters gave a civics lesson to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday about the unusual little court that travels to far-flung areas of Idaho to hear grievances about lower court decisions.

"I find that even some of the lawyers in Twin Falls don't know what it (the Court of Appeals) is, because none of them have been successful in getting a case that far," said Rotary member L. James Koutnik, who introduced Walters.

But Walters said an appellate judge's job really is simple to understand. "He's the knight in shining armor who rides onto the field after a battle and slays all the wounded," Walters said.

Walters, who unsuccessfully applied for a vacancy on the Idaho Supreme

• See COURT on Page B2

Amalgamated wants lawsuit dismissed

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Amalgamated Sugar Co. has asked for dismissal of a class-action lawsuit charging the company with terminating one of its pension plans, a move that netted the company \$4.4 million.

Amalgamated's current owner, Texas millionaire Harold Simmons, says he considers the suit a thorn in the sugar company's side.

"We consider it almost a nuisance suit," Simmons said Wednesday. "We don't think they have a lawsuit and we think they have their facts wrong."

Four former non-union employees sued Amalgamated Sugar Co., its parent company, Valhi Inc., the Amalgamated Sugar Company Retirement Committee and Simmons last December.

In their suit, filed in Federal District Court in Utah, the four former employees asked the court to declare the suit a class action on behalf of all retired, non-union employees.

The retired employees say Amalgamated violated its own rules governing the retirement plan. The plan, which was overfunded, was split into two plans and an insurance company contracted to pay benefits to employees who are already retired.

The retirees are asking the court to declare Amalgamated's splitting of the plan illegal, to force Amalgamated to return the excess money to the retirees, award punitive damages and attorneys' fees to the retirees and prohibit the company from making similar moves in the future.

Utah Federal District Judge J. Thomas Greene, who is assigned to the case, hasn't scheduled a hearing yet.

Amalgamated and the other defendants say the suit should be thrown out because federal law allows Amalgamated to take possession of the excess mon-

ey in the plan and the wrong people are being sued.

At the crux of the suit is the question of whether Amalgamated or its employees put the extra money in the plan.

In court documents, Amalgamated argues that reverting excess money to the company sponsoring the plan is necessary to encourage companies to adequately fund retirement plans.

Attorneys for the other side, however, say the retired employees, not Amalgamated, put the excess money in the plan.

"It's possible the amount of money Amalgamated put in was so small, they don't have any claim to the excess," said Claudia Berry, a Salt Lake attorney, representing the retired employees.

The lawsuit stems from a decision in June 1986 by Amalgamated to terminate its retirement plan for non-union employees.

In the complicated transaction, Amalgamated split its non-union pension plan in half one for its active employees, one for its retired employees.

The sugar company then contracted with an insurance company to provide retirement payments to its retired employees.

According to documents from the U.S. Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, the plan had \$12.8 million invested at the time of termination and only \$8.4 million was needed to pay off the retirees. "After Amalgamated's move, called a 'spinoff termination' in financial parlance, the company gathered in the extra \$4.4 million.

Amalgamated's plan was the type that guarantees a fixed payment to employees on retirement, instead of determining payments based on the amount of interest the money earns while invested.

Amalgamated also argues that Valhi Inc. wasn't in existence when the re-

• See SUIT on Page B2

Candidates materialize for Robbins' House seat

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE - Two opposing challengers have announced their intentions to compete for the District 22 seat being vacated by Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich.

Democrat Gene Sullivan, a teacher and restaurant/hotel owner, challenged Robbins in the last two elections and lost by a narrow margin in 1986.

"Last time a lot of people said they wished they could vote for both of us," said Sullivan, noting a 52-vote loss out of 10,000 votes cast. "This time they'll get that chance."

And Republican John Sandy, a Hagerman farmer and rancher, ran in 1986 against Magic Valley's lone Democratic lawmaker, Carey's Sen. John Poavoy, who represents the same district.

"I am going to run for Robbins' seat," Sandy said Wednesday.

The district encompasses Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Robbins plans to run for a different seat, although he hasn't yet named which one.

Sullivan, 55, teaches math and science at Camas County Senior High School and owns the Country Kitchen and Country Inn in Fairfield. He also is Camas County Democratic chairman.

"I think we need more Democrats in the House so they'll discuss more issues in public sessions," he said.

Sandy, 39, said he would bring open-mindedness to the Legislature if elected. He rebutted Sullivan's claims that legislative business is conducted behind closed doors.

"I've heard this before and it's just smoke," Sandy said. "Things have to be hashed out."

• See RACE on Page B2

Senate committee passes controversial foster care bill

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE - If Senate committee members erred Wednesday, they leaned toward the divine.

"If I'm going to err it's going to be on the side of religious freedom and not regulatory freedom," said Sen. Jerry Hanson, R-Boise, echoing other Health and Welfare Committee members.

"I'm not real pleased with the situation we're faced with today," he added.

With that, the committee approved a controversial change in the scope of foster home regulation, presented by Rep. Liz Allan-Hodge, R-Caldwell. The bill has already passed the House and now goes to the full Senate.

The committee rejected an alternative offered by Reps. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of the House H&W Committee.

The committee rejected an



alternative offered by Reps. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of the House H&W Committee.

Black and Hooper had argued that Allan-Hodge's bill goes too far because all educational facilities are exempted from Department of Health and Welfare inspection, in addition to religious facilities.

They said her bill would allow facilities, such as those providing alcohol treatment for juveniles, to avoid H&W inspections by claiming they provide educational opportunities also.

But critics of Black's alternative argued that his bill was equally flawed.

Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, said Black's bill was "inartfully drafted," including a part that opens a relative's regular child care to H&W inspection.

"That means that if, my mother-in-law wants to take care of my child, they would be regulated, but that's not acceptable," Smyser said.

Unanimous agreement among H&W, the Attorney

General's office and both sides of the legislature at odds in this issue, finds current foster home regulations poorly written and an excellent target for revision next year. Allan-Hodge's bill is expected to be an interim measure before that revision.

Her involvement was

• See FOSTER on Page B2

Horse named state fossil



By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Hagerman horse fossil achieved celebrity Wednesday as its designation became official as the official state fossil.

"We have a lot of fossils in this state, human and otherwise," said Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. "But we're here for a little bit signing on one of the oldest and most impor-

• See HORSE on Page B2

'Hero' helps nab murder suspect

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Joe Citizen." "The hero."

Such labels are rarely attached to car salesmen, but on Wednesday they were just a couple of the sobriquets being light-heartedly tossed in the direction of Kip McKelvey, a Twin Falls resident who peddles cars at Wills Motor Co.

McKelvey, 22, earned those titles early Sunday morning when - after witnessing a hit-and-run accident - he chased the car leaving the scene and wrote down its license number. That information, once provided to the police, sparked a chain of events leading to the arrest in Burley Monday night of Juan-Jose Lopez, owner of the car that left the accident.

Lopez, incidentally, is wanted for murder by Salt Lake City police.

When informed Wednesday that his effort played a large part in Lopez's arrest, McKelvey was rather taken aback. "Some people told me that the guy was wanted for murder, and I just thought it was a lot of bull," McKelvey said.

Law enforcement officers said a "thank you" - in some form - will soon be heading in McKelvey's direction.

"We appreciate every little bit of help we can get anymore," said Jim Kistler, commander with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety. "You don't see a lot of people getting involved like that."

Kistler, who oversees the department's Crime Stoppers program, said McKelvey's actions would not qualify for a monetary award since the program does not apply to information on crimes in progress. But he added that the department sometimes issues a letter of thanks for such contributions.

"I'm sure this man will be thanked," said Tim Qualls, chief of the department of public safety.

McKelvey said a check would be nice, but added, "Tell them if they want to wipe out my traffic tickets that would be fine with me."

The hit-and-run incident occurred at 1:11 a.m. in the 1300 block of Blue Lakes Avenue North, police reports show. Lopez allegedly drove a 1982 Buick into a 1988 Buick Skyhawk driven by Rita Lee Matin,

a 30-year-old resident of San Francisco, Calif.

Lopez allegedly left the accident site, driving his damaged car south on Blue Lakes.

McKelvey, who had two passengers in his car, was pulling out from the Canyon Springs Inn parking lot when the collision occurred.

"I saw the one car take off down the road and I just took after him," McKelvey said.

The graduate of Jerome High School said he caught up with the Lopez car by the Mr. Gas on Blue Lakes, where he and passenger James-Falts merged memories in scanning the license plate.

"He remembered the first half and I remembered the second half," McKelvey said.

McKelvey said Falts then wanted him to drive up beside the Lopez vehicle to show the driver they had the information.

"I said, 'No way.' The guy could have shot me or something," McKelvey said. "I've watched too much Miami Vice or something."

They instead opted to pull into the gas

• See HERO on Page B2



Kip McKelvey helped nab a murder suspect.

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Foster

Continued from Page B1
code last year for day-care legislation coupled with an attorney general's decision. It became possible to interpret 24-hour religious schools or home schools as "children's agencies" subject to H&W foster-care inspec-

spectations.
This earned the wrath of home school parents and boarding schools, who backed Allan-Hodge in drafting her bill, because they are not currently inspected.
H&W is weighing legal mea-

asures in attempts to inspect a recalcitrant boarding school in northern Idaho under the statute. But a religious boarding school in Caldwell fears it may also face mandatory inspections if Allan-Hodge's bill doesn't explicitly prevent that.

Court

Continued from Page B1
Court, put joking aside for most of his speech and talked about delays in Idaho's judicial system.
In the late 1970s, the Idaho Supreme Court was spending an average of 1,000 days to decide a case.
"The delays were simply unacceptable," Walters said.
For example, one case involv-

ing a Blackfoot woman who gave her child up to adoption decided she didn't want to. Her dispute took her through Idaho's court system twice, and by the time the court decided against the Blackfoot woman, the child was more than six years old.
"That's what we were faced with in the 1970s," Walters said.
To solve the problem, the

Court of Appeals was formed and its three judges started hearing cases in 1982.
The Court of Appeals, which hears cases the Idaho Supreme Court assigns to it, has helped Idaho's appellate system cut case decision to an average of 500 days.
The Court of Appeals agrees with district courts in about 80 percent of the civil cases and 80 percent of the criminal cases.

Horse

Continued from Page B1
A handful of Hagerman-area officials joined the bill's sponsor, Rep. Ralph Peters, in celebrating their success at receiving state recognition.
"We're just tickled," said M.J. Freeman, a director and founder of the Hagerman Historical Society.
The event culminated efforts dating to 1983 to designate as state fossil the 3-million-year-

old zebra-like horse called equus simplicioris or, to its friends, "plossipus shoshonensis. It joins the ranks of the Syringa, the state flower, and the Idaho Star Garnet as the Gem state's gem stone.
"The bill received overwhelming legislative support passing the House 75-1 and the Senate 34-5.
Peters said the state designation would help national efforts to designate the Hagerman Fossil Beds a national monu-

ment. Idaho's Republican Sen. James McClure and Democratic Rep. Richard Skallings are working toward that national monument status.
"This will help focus the emphasis in helping move for passage on that status," Peters said. "It's a tourism tool."
"I think this will go a long way to help them preserve the fossils," said Burt Holmes, from the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

PUC pushes for metering Race over flat rates in Atlanta

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff has recommended approval of Atlanta Power Co.'s application to charge customers in its isolated mountain service area metered rather than flat monthly rates.
Atlanta Power asked for PUC authority last December to charge all its customers and to charge metered rates of 11 cents per kilowatt-hour for hydropower and 17 cents per kilowatt-hour for diesel-generated electricity.
The commission agreed and ordered the changes by Jan. 15. But it decided to first conduct a public hearing after receiving a number of letters and phone calls from the approximately 60 households that the company serves in and around the mountain town of Atlanta.
A number of those customers testified at Monday's hearing that metering appeared in-

before they go to the floor. Democrats have caucus-ed too.
In 1986, Sandy gathered about 4,000 votes against Peavey's more than 4,700. In the race drawing less interest than the Robbins-Sullivan contest, Sandy said he lost the northern portion of the district.
John Peavey controls Blaine County, for whatever reason, Sandy said. Realistically, that's a tough nut to crack.

Continued from Page B1
Using that description and knowledge of the prior hit-and-run incident, deputies with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office were able to arrest Lopez Monday night in a Burley bar.
Deputies first noticed Lopez's damaged car, then checked the vehicle description and Lopez's description to confirm he was the man wanted in Utah.
Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Lopez waived extradition Tuesday and should be sent back to Salt Lake City within the next couple of days.

Hero

Continued from Page B1
Norm Thompson of the Salt Lake City Police Department, Lopez is wanted in connection with the murder of Cindy Hernandez, a 35-year-old Salt Lake City resident found stabbed to death on March 2.
Lopez is also wanted out of Utah on a count of child abuse. When Salt Lake City officials were informed that Lopez's car had been involved in a Twin Falls accident, they responded by mailing to Magic Valley officials on Monday a detailed description of Lopez, including a color photograph.

Continued from Page B1
The license number. Afterwards, they returned to the accident scene and provided Matin and police with the information.
"She said with all the commotion they really appreciated it because they didn't get the plate number," McKelvey said, referring to Matin.
Those numbers, when plugged into a computer check through the National Crime Information Center, revealed that the car's owner was wanted for murder in Utah. According to

Continued from Page B1
terms while the plan is in existence was terminated. Vahl was formed when Amalgamated and LLC Corp., both controlled by Simmons, merged in March 1987.
Simmons argues his responsibility to manage the plan responsibly only exists in legal

Suit

Continued from Page B1
Overall, Amalgamated and the other defendants say its former employees misread the retirement plan and federal law.

Continued from Page B1
Mary E. Pincock, 56, of Burley, died Wednesday morning, March 16, 1988, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Obituaries

W.T. Williams
TWIN FALLS — William Thomas W.T. Williams, 86, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, March 16, 1988, at his home.
Born Nov. 2, 1901, in Allentown, Pa., he moved to Twin Falls in 1906, where he resided the rest of his life. He homesteaded south of Twin Falls where he was a farmer and a stock raiser. He owned a home in Pocatello and they built their home on the original homestead. He furnished water for the city of Twin Falls one winter from one of his pump projects in Rock Creek. He developed numerous land and irrigation projects, including dams, pumping systems and wells.
Mr. Williams was involved in the livestock industry, and was an active member of the Western Stock Growers Association. He was elected to the Cassia-Hell Creek Board of Directors. He was a member of the Haggler LDS Church.
Surviving are: two sons, W.J. Williams of Twin Falls and Thomas F. Williams of Twin Falls; five grandsons; a granddaughter; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1954, a brother and two stepbrothers.
The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the 2nd and 10th Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue with Bishop Thomas Williams officiating.
Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mary E. Pincock
BURLY — Mary E. Pincock, 56, of Burley, died Wednesday morning, March 16, 1988, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Wayne L. Schroeder
FILER — Wayne LaVern Schroeder, 60, of Filer, died Wednesday afternoon at his home.
Born at Buhl Sept. 10, 1927, he attended schools at Clover and graduated from Filer High School in 1945. He served with the Navy during the end of World War II. He married Vernice Y. Miller at Clover March 25, 1946. Mr. Schroeder farmed in the Clover area until his retirement in 1980, and which he worked in construction.
He belonged to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, and the Magisterium of which he had served as pastor previously.
Surviving are: his wife of Filer; two sons, Jerry Schroeder of Rupert and Clyde Schroeder of Filer; a daughter, LaDonna Schroeder-Jones of Filer; his mother, Olive Schroeder of Kimberly; a brother, Myrl Schroeder of Meridian; three sisters, Shirley Lutz of Boise, Delores Thomas of Gooding and Verla Cronck of Portage, Wash.; eight grandchildren; and a stepson. He was preceded in death by his father, and a grandson.
The service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Bryon Sunderman officiating. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to sign the guest book.
Friends may contribute to the memorial fund and checks may be left at the church Saturday in care of Wayne Jagels or Guy Kaster.

White Mortuary & Crematory
The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Hamlin

Irvin Bodenstab
TWIN FALLS — Irvin Bodenstab, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 16, 1988, at the Mountain View Care Center.
Born May 14, 1911, in Sweet Springs, Mo., he moved to Idaho with his parents in 1921. He began working when he was 12 years old, with Byrd Walters, a local horticulturist. He married Edith McElliot in 1930. She died in 1937. He married Cora Cox in 1940. They bought Eyred Walters' orchard, where he had been working, and they resided at, and operated the Bodenstab Orchard and Truck Garden until his retirement in 1970.
He was a member of the Lutheran

Mary Adolf
BURLY — Mary Adolf, 100, died Tuesday morning at Heron's Nursing Home after an extended illness.
Born Oct. 28, 1887, in Arsting, S.D., she moved to Oregon as a young girl, where she attended school there and in Nebraska. She married Manuel Adolf at Aurora, Ore., Dec. 15, 1905. They homesteaded in Pleasant Valley, west of American Falls, in 1919, and moved to Magic Valley in 1935. Mr. Adolf died in 1957.
She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Burley.
Surviving are: a son, Robert "Bob" Adolf of Hagerman; a brother, Art Kauter of Buhl; 13 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and 29 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters, three brothers, two sons and a daughter.
The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Albert Schudde officiating. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home today from 1:30 to 7 p.m. and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until noon.
A memorial wreath has been established and those wishing to contribute, may leave their checks at the church with Del Weubbenhorst or Al Dains.

JEROME — Rosary for J. Emmett Smith, 84, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of the Christian burial will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope-Robertson Chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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Services
A memorial service for Margaret Peggy Kolouch, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Ben Kreilkamp officiating.

JEROME — The funeral for Leona Norman, 80, of Jerome, who died March 11, 1988, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday from 9 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First United Brethren Church.

BURLY — The funeral for William "Bill" Zurek, 76, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Formor Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

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Deaths
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pond of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vedder of Twin Falls, and daughters to Phil and Suzanne Auth of Twin Falls and to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Pettigill of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Linda Frazier of Burley; Helen McClure of Heyburn; Teale Malt of Murtagh; and Kim Cannon of Rupert.
Released
Robert Critchfield, David Medina and Rose Ramof, all of Burley; and Kim Cannon of Rupert.

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Rupert seeks RV park grant

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In a special early-morning session of the Rupert City Council Tuesday, councilmen voted unanimously to apply for an \$85,400 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for construction of a recreational vehicle park.

The proposed park would be built at 10th and B streets near the city's maintenance shops.

If the grant is approved, Rupert will install 17 individual RV sites, complete with water and sewer hookups, common shower and bathroom facilities, and landscaping to provide a buffer zone between units.

Last year, the city applied for funds to build eight RV sites, along with its application for an RV dump station. At that time, only enough funds were received for the dump station.

Mayor Bill Whitton asked the council to approve the grant application last month, but a resident who lives near the proposed location, Susie Delozier, protested having the RV park in her neighborhood. An alternate site at the city's Railroad Park was considered, but the Chamber of Commerce and others felt the noise of railroad engines would leave a bad impression on visitors to the city.

Last week, Whitton wrote a letter to the council, saying that he was withdrawing his request for the application to eliminate any dissension within the city. However, several citizen's groups and a number of residents urged him to reconsider.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Parks and Recreation Committee both supported the proposal at the 10th and B streets location.

Harold Carraway, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee, said that he was generally in favor of the project, but wanted to know what the objections to the park were.

Whitton said Delozier was concerned about possible noise it would create, the extra traffic, the safety of children and the anticipated devaluation of her property.

At Tuesday's meeting, Councilman Joel Rogers asked if the project would affect the Centennial Commission's plans for development of the Minidoka Walcott Dam area. Councilman Ron Klebe, who is on the Centennial Committee, said he didn't believe this park would detract from the area at the dam or the plans made for it.

Whitton assured that the meeting there would not conflict with private enterprise because no one in the area has plans to build a campground and there are no similar facilities in Rupert.

Les Hutchinson, director of parks and recreation for the city, delivered a survey questionnaire to the 25 households in the immediate area of the proposed park. Of those surveys returned, only one was opposed to the park at 10th and B Streets.

Residents at the meeting expressed support for the project. Al Young said it "would be great for persons traveling through. He said it wouldn't detract from the area if it is properly maintained."

One concern, who lives within a block of the proposed facility, said he has an objection because no one in the area has plans to build a campground and there are no similar facilities in Rupert.

Because the application deadline was 5 p.m. Tuesday, the council voted to authorize Whitton to submit the grant application immediately. The grant would come from recreational vehicle stamp money.



Seven-year-old Lauren Wright hugs adopted grandmother Karna Howdyshell as other children visit Magic Valley Manor residents

Adoption program cheers Wendell elderly

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — You don't have to have children to be a grandparent in Wendell.

A pre-school nursery, elementary school classes, high school clubs, families and individuals have adopted elderly Wendell residents as their grandparents.

June Wert, activity and social director of the Magic Valley Manor, says the adoption program, started last fall, has brought joy and love to those at the manor.

"Some residents are harder to reach," she says, "but on the majority, I'd say most of them are reached through a little child."

Barbara Larson has brought her nursery school children to the manor about once a month for 17 years to sing, play games and recite what they have learned.

Larson's Mother Goose Day-Care Center recently adopted four manor residents as grandparents, bringing them Christmas presents, Valentine's and cookies.

"The children are just very, very affectionate to the old folks," says Larson. "They feel comfortable there. They have a good time."

"The grandparent program, she says, is an excellent opportunity for 'little people' to give and feel needed."

"The exchange between them and the grandparents is beautiful and a wonderful learning experience," says Larson.

Wert says the grandparent program was promoted at the Wendell Elementary School last October by Principal Jerry Hope. "He was all for it," she says.

Hope and Wert talked to the elementary teachers and most of them agreed to sign adoption papers and let their classes adopt grandparents.

The papers say the manor resident "has been lovingly adopted as many as four grandparents."

Last December there was a classroom of students at the manor almost every day. This month, kindergarten and first-grade classes are bringing popcorn and watching a movie with the grandparents each week.

Teacher Jane Park says the adoption program promotes awareness and feelings of love for older citizens. Another teacher, Pat Miller, says it helps the children learn about the needs of people who live in nursing homes and think of ways to help the elderly be happy.

Wert says some of the elementary students visit the manor on their own after school and on weekends.

Even the older boys seek out their grandparents, she says, shrugging with a smile of surprise, because "you just don't think of fifth and sixth grade boys being into this kind of thing."

The high school reading and Spanish clubs also have adopted manor residents, says Wert, adding, "They have been very supportive of the manor."

One high school student, Shawna Conyers, visits the manor two hours a day, five days a week, through a school work-release program. Other volunteers, adults from the Wendell area, come to the manor every Wednesday to visit, bring treats and help entertain.

Two families have signed adoption papers for grandparents, says Wert. Bob and Mary Muffley and their

four children adopted a grandmother, and the Gayle Gilbert family with six children adopted a grandfather in December.

"It's really been a great experience for the children to learn to share," says Shirley Gilbert. "We have a lot of fun thinking up things to do for him."

The Gilbert children, with no other grandparents in Idaho, have given their new grandfather a large print Bible and hired to spread outside his window.

"The private adoptions have just been super," says Wert.

In January, all the elementary classes with grandparents were given navy-blue satin jackets from Beverly Enterprises, the company that owns the manor. In Wert's office are more boxes of the jackets, destined for high school students.

Wert says the company donated more than 500 jackets to show appreciation for student support of the grandparent program.

For the elderly without real grandchildren or close family, the adoption program has been especially meaningful, says Wert.

Shaking a tiny hand or getting a homemade greeting card gives the manor residents a very good feeling, she says.

"Even those in their rooms, you can always see it in their eyes," says Wert. "It perks them up."

"These guys are so appreciative to everything," she says. "It doesn't take much to make them really feel happy. This is one place where it isn't the size of the gift, it's the thought."

Burley downtown beautification project takes shape

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The way appears to be cleared for the Burley Beautification Project proposed several months ago by the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The City Council approved funding, with a \$50,000 ceiling in last week's meeting. The committee's original objective, according to Chairman Harry Stevens, was to fill the many vacant buildings located in the downtown area.

"Nine months to a year ago," Stevens says, "these stores filled up to a degree where the committee began looking at that point in time to make the community more attractive. We wanted to give people considering making Burley their home the idea that this is a progressive, clean community."

The committee drew some criticism because it hired Kimberly Nurseries of Twin Falls, to come in and do the designing and planning for the project. But Stevens explains, "All the Burley people involved in this kind of work were contacted, but none had the facilities to do the design

and planning, so we went to Twin Falls." When the project is started, bids will be put out to include all local suppliers, according to Stevens.

The original design submitted by Kimberly Nurseries removed four parking spaces per block on the Overland Avenue portion.

The merchants committee felt that the project was fine, but were concerned about the loss of the parking spaces. The alternative that met with City Council approval will not sacrifice any parking on Overland. Rather than plant trees in large planters, trees will be planted in cones that will come above the sidewalk about a foot. They will take a 3-by-3-foot section out of the sidewalk.

The trees for the project will be either Canadian cherry trees, which are flowering trees, or honey locust trees. Both of these varieties are leafy and will add greenery, but do not fill in enough to block the view of store fronts. The total project will include 200 to 250 trees.

The area targeted for the beautification project runs from 11th to 15th Street on Overland, Oakley and Albion avenues. Each block must be handled differently because

"there are some blocks that don't have the availability to accomplish the project," Stevens says. Some blocks also have overhanging awnings that won't accommodate certain trees, so some will use evergreen shrubbery.

Stevens says that the city owns some parking lots in the area, and in conjunction with the merchants committee project, will be improving those parking areas to make them more attractive.

Funding for the project will come from the northside project. Several years ago, Burley was granted money to make improvements in the north side of the city. The funds went out in a manner similar to a loan, and as the funds were repaid, the city had the option to use the funds in some way to benefit the community.

"The project will take some space from the sidewalk, but Stevens feels confident that it will not affect pedestrian traffic."

The city will assume responsibility for the maintenance of the plants.

The plans for the beautification project are in the mayor's office and are available for public viewing.

50-50 mix of ads and stories. The first edition took longer than planned with a 40 percent ad content at a cost co-publisher Allen Pesky described as "in six figures."

But he predicted the magazine, which retails for \$4, would be in the black within a year.

The first issue features a color photo of a golden rapped field in northern Idaho and articles on recreation, famous potatoes and the state's weather.

"Some of the writers contributing to its content are author Curt Conley, Idaho writer-in-residence Eberle Umbach and columnist Bill Hall.

Jail suit now targets Cassia

BURLEY (AP) — Cassia County has been added to the defendants in a class-action lawsuit alleging "cruel, unconscionable and illegal conditions

for detaining juveniles at the Minidoka County Jail in Rupert.

The suit originally was filed in December against the Minidoka County Jail, Sheriff Ray Jarvis and the Minidoka County Commission.

But Joseph Stanzak, the Twin Falls attorney representing a 16-year-old Minidoka County boy using the name John Doe in the lawsuit, submitted an amended complaint last week adding the Cassia County Jail in Burley, Sheriff Billy Crystal and the Cassia County Commission.

The lawsuit contends facilities for juveniles at both jails are not out of sight and sound of adult offenders, that youths have no privacy and inadequate supervision and monitoring.

It also alleges that no jail personnel are properly trained in identifying and responding to juvenile problems, that the jails have no classification system for juvenile inmates, and that conditions often are overcrowded and very filthy.

• See VALLEY on Page B6

• See VALLEY on Page B6

Tower repair is discussed

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Replacing or repairing the bombed water tower, irrigation charges and sidewalk booths occupied the Rupert City Council Tuesday night at its regular meeting.

Hartford Insurance is ready to settle the claim for damages incurred when the city's water tower was bombed last fall and wants direction from the council, said Marshall Egan of Egan Insurance Co., representing Hartford.

Public Works Director Eric Peterson said city officials had contacted five different engineering firms and tank designers, requesting that they submit proposals to make the water reservoir repairs. Only two responded, and their proposals do so completely diverse that city officials decided to enlist the services of an engineering firm to formulate bid documents and prepare specifications, Peterson said.

CH2M Hill submitted a price of \$7,600 to prepare the bid documents.

Egan said Hartford was willing to pay all damages, but felt the engineering fees were too high. "When we have one proposal here willing to make repairs for \$15,000, these engineering fees seem way out of line," he said. Another firm said it would demolish the damaged tower for \$13,000.

Peterson said costs for "just a ground tank" would run about \$45,000, with an elevated structure running much more. "There's no secret to designing an elevated water tank," he said. "The American Water Works Standards are all in the book, and it's very basic. We just have to

See RUPERT on Page B6

Around the valley

New Idaho magazine is here

KETCHUM (AP) — Idaho has joined other states in the West with its own colorful magazine to outline the treasures within its borders.

The premiere edition of Oh! Idaho, a glossy, four-color quarterly magazine, was introduced at the Statehouse Tuesday by its publishers and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Oh! Idaho is published in Ketchum by Peak Media, Inc., which also produces The Valley Magazine and a Wood River Valley telephone book.

Tongue in cheek, Andrus said it promotes both the beauty of Idaho and "the beauty of our various leaders." The first edition features an interlude and five color photos of the Democratic governor.

Co-publisher Mark Kashino said his goal was to produce a collectible magazine along the lines of National Geographic.

Oh! Idaho was initially planned to hit the newsstands in November with a

• See VALLEY on Page B6

Valley life

Patient isn't smiling about tooth extraction

DEAR ABBY: Well, I thought I'd heard everything until I went to a dentist in a new town and needed to have a tooth pulled.

Would you believe that dentist doesn't pull teeth? He sends me to an oral surgeon. I found it hard to believe that a dentist couldn't — or wouldn't — pull a tooth, so I asked the receptionist at the oral surgeon's office why my dentist wouldn't pull my tooth.

She said my dentist wanted to make sure it was extracted correctly, as if there was an incorrect way to pull a tooth.

When I went in to see the oral surgeon, he told me that my dentist and he were lifelong friends. Then he assured me that my dentist was a very fine dentist. (If he was such a fine dentist, how come he doesn't know how to pull a tooth correctly?)

It cost me a lot more to have the tooth pulled by an oral surgeon than if a dentist had done the job.

Abby, I find it hard to trust a dentist who can't do a basic procedure like pulling a tooth, but sends me to a lifelong buddy down the road who just happens to be an oral surgeon.

I personally think they have a nice little racket going. What do you think?

DEAR DISGUSTED IN VIRGINIA: I've heard the expression, "as hard as pulling teeth." It's true.

Pulling teeth is a specialty, and while your dentist knows how to pull teeth, an oral surgeon has the special expertise and equipment — not to mention the experience — to handle any possible complication or adverse reaction. (It's not usual, but some dental patients have died during an extraction.)

Rather than assume that the dentist and oral surgeon had a "nice little racket going," be grateful that you had the best tooth extraction available in that little Virginia town, by gum. (Forgive me, I could have said, "The yanks are coming," but I resisted it.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell women who depend on other women for rides to church, shopping or anywhere else women hitch rides to, to



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

please shut up for at least two minutes?

I realize that most of these women who live alone need to talk, but if they don't come up for air once in a while, they will be looking for another means of transportation.

The minute the car door is open, they start to tell you everything they have done from the time they got up. Sometimes I have something important to say before I drive off, and I actually have to shout to keep them quiet. I no longer pick up some women for that reason.

Please print this, Abby. The talkers know who they are.

— THE DRIVER (DRIVEN NUTS)
DEAR DRIVER: All right, so now that the talkers who "know who they are" have seen this, please review your own perceptive observation: "These women who live alone need to talk."

Indeed they do. So, please, be just a wee more patient.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You've heard the expression, "as hard as pulling teeth." It's true.

— SUSAN IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR SUSAN: I think they're lazy, insensitive and uncaring. Furthermore, they're dishonest to take something that doesn't rightfully belong to them.

Doctors we judge too quickly, not very "handicapped" is visible. There are people with heart trouble, emphysema and numerous other health problems who cannot walk a block without resting.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Engagement

Curtis-Murray

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Curtis, Rexburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna-Lisa, to Tod Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murray, Twin Falls.

Curtis, a graduate of Madison High School, Rexburg, and LDS Business College, is employed by Greenwood Plaza Associates in Salt Lake City.

Murray, who graduated from Twin Falls High School, attends Utah State University, Logan.

The couple plans a June 24 wedding in the LDS Temple in Logan.



Anna-Lisa Curtis and Tod Murray

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CLEAN-UP SALE!
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6-OZ. MOUSSE, 7 1/4-OZ. HAIR SPRAY OR 4-OZ. SCULPTING GEL **\$1.39**
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NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK MARCH 15-21, 1988

- GOODHOUSEKEEPING RULES TO PREVENT POISONING ACCIDENTS:**
1. Keep All Household Chemical Products And Medicines Out Of Reach And Out Of Sight Of Youngsters And, Preferably, Locked Up When Not In Use.
 2. When These Products Are In Use, Use Labels And Labels On Containers To Identify Them.
 3. Store All Medicines Separately From Household Products, And Store All Household Chemical Products Away From Food.
 4. Keep Items In Their Original Containers.
 5. Leave Original Labels On All Products And Read The Label Before Using.
 6. Always Label The Lids On When Giving Out Taking Medicines.
 7. Avoid Taking Medicines In Front Of Children Since Youngsters Tend To Imitate Grow-Ups.
 8. Refer To Medicines As "medicine" not "candy."
 9. Clean Up Spills Immediately, And Properly And Safely Dispose Of Unneeded Medicines When The Illness For Which They Were Prescribed Is Over.
 10. Finally, Use Safety Packaging Properly By Closing The Container Securely After Use.

Valley life

Valley happenings

YFCA sets youth overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a special Youth Overnighter Friday. Children in first through sixth grades may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, special entertainment and group games, evening snack and a light breakfast Saturday. Cost is \$8 per child for non-members. For reservations and more information call the Y at 733-4384.

Writers to swap work, ideas

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Writer's League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial building. Members will read their own manuscripts on the subject "Double Trouble." Interested persons are welcome.

Foreign students need homes

TWIN FALLS — Local families are needed to host foreign students during the next academic year, says Mary Dullin, 661 Ridgeway. Twin Falls' exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, France, Holland, Germany, Great Britain, Spain and Canada want to come to the U.S. through the ASSE International Student Exchange programs. They are between 15-18 years old, fluent in English, fully insured and have their own spending money. For more information contact Dullin at 734-8137.

Service news

JEROME — Airman 1st Class Rita V. McCord, daughter of Lloyd and Harriett McCord, Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She was an honor graduate. McCord received an associate degree in 1987 from the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Christopher L. Fulmer, son of Keith W. and Patricia M. Fulmer of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Fulmer is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School.

BUHL — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Wade S. Ulrich, son of Dallas W. and Sandra L. Ulrich, Buhl, recently departed for a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, VA. A 1986 graduate of Castleford High School, Ulrich joined the Navy in June 1986.

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Colorful poly/cotton multi-stripe pattern shirts in a rainbow of spring colors.
Reg. \$16.00 Now Only \$9.99

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Smart new spring colors in 100% cotton craft dyed fabric, back button pockets. Machine washable. Sizes 28-36 w.
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State fines Thiokol

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A state agency cited Morton Thiokol Inc. for six safety violations and fined the aerospace company \$31,700 Wednesday in a fire in an MX missile motor assembly building Dec. 29 that killed five workers.

The victims' presence in the building and failure to use remote-control equipment instead at the time of the fire were among the most serious violations alleged by the Utah Division of Occupational Safety and Health.

The penalties represent the maximum that could be imposed, said Doug McVey, UOSH administrator.

Morton Thiokol had no immediate comment. "The contractor has 30 days to appeal the citations and penalties to the independent Utah OOSH Review Commission.

The workers were withdrawing the core from a casting of the first stage of an MX missile when a 100,000 pound of solid fuel ignited in a fireball. The blaze caused \$6.2 million in damage to the plant 25 miles west of Brigham City.

Rupert

Continued from Page B3

trust the contractor's judgment," City Attorney Don Chisholm offered what he said was a "dynamic solution" to the problem. He suggested that the city do the work of administration and preparing the bid documents, with Hartford undertaking the costs. "We could do it for a reasonable cost of around \$2,500," Chisholm said.

The council authorized Chisholm and Peterson to prepare bid documents and present them to the council, which will then advertise for firm bids.

In addition to the actual repairs to the tower, which the insurance company will cover, the specifications will include work to bring the tower up to federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations. These include a caged ladder on one leg to facilitate maintenance, additional work on the shell condition and re-coating the interior of the tank.

In other business, two similar requests from residents objecting to irrigation fees were presented. Both have been changed to the city's regular fees on a "frontage basis" but neither has used the irrigation water.

Chisholm pointed out that the city pays \$15 per acre to the Minidoka Irrigation District whether or not the water is used. He said the water rights go with the land, and benefit the entire city.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the situation is similar to that faced by residents who go to Arizona in the winter and want their garbage fees dropped. "We still have to pay for the truck and the workers, whether or not they stop at a given house," he said.

The council voted to convert fees for both homeowners to a per acre rate

instead of the frontage rate. Chisholm said this would allow the city to recover its costs to the irrigation district, yet not penalize the parcels not receiving water.

Councilman Joel Rogers asked the council for permission for the Rupert LDS 7th Ward to have an ice cream booth in front of Roper's Department Store during the Fourth of July festivities. He said an Explorer Scout post also wanted to have a sandwich stand.

Chisholm expressed concern, saying it could cause a "precedent problem." He cited other organizations that had requested permission for sidewalk booths in the past. "We need some kind of consistent policy," he said. "We've allowed the merchants who own the property to use their sidewalks for sales."

Chisholm said, "It would be a good idea to review some of the old arguments and kick this around. It's generated a lot of heat over the years."

Councilman Dwaine Allred agreed. "If it's on the sidewalk, then we've got a problem. But as long as it's on Roper's private property, it's O.K. We don't want a public obstruction of travel on the sidewalk, but if the booth is in the private sector, we don't have any jurisdiction over it."

Rogers assured the council that both booths would be "under Roper's canopy and not on the sidewalk."

In other action, the council approved a temporary alcoholic beverage license transfer from the former owners of the C. & L. Cafe to Eldon Berry, doing business as the Rocket Cafe and Lounge. The council also passed a resolution to terminate a mineral lease with G. Keith Parker because the city has used all the sand and gravel on the property.

Teton, Firth school districts turn down improvement bonds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Voters in the Teton and Firth school districts have turned down bond proposals that would have paid for expansion and improvements in their schools.

In Teton County, a \$700,000 general obligation bond was defeated Tuesday night when only 39.9 percent of the votes cast favored the bond. Superintendent Grant Wilson said, A

two-thirds majority would have been necessary to pass it.

If passed, the bond would have been repaid over a 14-year period. The money would have paid for new classrooms and remodeled media centers at the middle and high schools, and would have financed a new restroom at the middle school.

Wilson said the bond would have

raised taxes an estimated 67 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The district also estimated that the yearly property taxes on a \$50,000 home would have increased by \$19 had the bond passed, Wilson said.

The Firth School District reported a fairly good turnout, but voters turned down the \$657,000 bond issue.

Superintendent Bert Nixon said the

vote fell slightly short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve the issue. He said 1,024 votes were cast, with 684 in favor and 359 opposed.

"We needed 66.6 percent and we got 65 percent. I guess the people have spoken, so we'll go with whatever direction we can that will best serve the needs of the district," Nixon said.

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NOTE: To receive label, work empty bottle in warm water and peel off label fully. Mail to: Black Velvet Refund Offer, Young America Corporation, P.O. Box 2177, Young America, MN 55423-1277.

Representation of company or entity is prohibited. Limit one refund per household. Participation must be of legal drinking age. Employees and their families are ineligible. Incentives and agencies. Licensed alcohol and adult sales groups or organizations are not eligible. Offer expires May 31, 1988. Please allow two weeks for mailing of refund check. Void where prohibited. Licensed by law.

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Valley

Continued from Page B3

The complaint stems from the jailing of the unidentified Minidoka County youth last November. According to the amended complaint, the boy also was held temporarily during that time at the Burley jail.

Loans available for farmers

WASHINGTON - Farmers in five area counties hit hardest by last year's drought may qualify for low-interest emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration, according to information released by Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng Wednesday.

According to a press release from Sen. James McClure, a limited number of Idaho farmers who suffered crop losses due to the 1987 drought may qualify for FmHA disaster assistance loans at 4.5 percent interest rates.

In Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln and Elmore counties, farmers must show more than 30 percent drought damage before being considered for the loans. However, since Camas County received particularly heavy drought damage, farmers there may apply even if less than 30 percent of their crops were damaged.

Farmers also have to meet certain other qualifications, including an adequate tax flow and an inability to obtain commercial credit.

The amount of emergency disaster assistance loans is limited to \$500,000 or 80 percent of actual crop loss, whichever is less.

4-day school week possible

CHALLIS (AP) - A proposal to switch to a four-day school week to cut heat, maintenance and transportation costs in the Challis School District tops the list of recommendations by a committee studying ways to cope with a possible funding shortage.

Superintendent Gary Henderson said Monday that a drop in enrollment over the past two years due to layoffs at Cyprus Minerals' Thompson Creek mine has cost the district about \$262,000.

Complicating the situation, Henderson said, is the possibility that Cyprus may continue gearing up as it has in the last few months, and the Sunbeam Gold Mine near Stanley that may open next year. Enrollment could increase, and state funding would not reflect the increase until the following year.

At Henderson's suggestion last December, the school board appointed a committee to look into ways the district might save money. The committee met with the board last week and presented a list of possible solutions to the funding dilemma.



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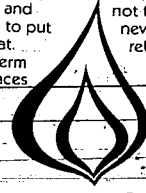
Dump your Pump. Heat with Gas!

A heat pump delivers lukewarm 90 degree air. That's less than your body temperature. A gas furnace will heat your home the way it was meant to be with 190 degree air. Thirty degrees makes the difference between being warm and comfortable or cool and uncomfortable. You don't have to put up with that. Change to gas heat. Gas heat is your best long term investment. Most new gas furnaces are guaranteed for 20-years. Heat pumps are guaranteed for no more than 10 years.

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Attack during rites kills 3, wounds 52

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A man who attacked with gunfire and grenades from behind a tombstone killed three people and wounded 52 at an IRA graveside service Wednesday before enraged mourners cornered and beat him.

Police arrested the man at the end of a wild chase over graves in the Milltown Roman Catholic cemetery during which he hurled grenades at the pursuing mourners and fired until his gun jammed.

A companion fled in a van parked on a nearby highway, witnesses said. Thousands of mourners screamed and dived for cover when shots shattered the silence of the cemetery as the coffins of three unarmed IRA members killed by British soldiers in Gibraltar were being lowered into a single grave.

One of the wounded was in critical condition and four were seriously wounded, a spokesman for Royal Victoria Hospital said. Most victims were shot or hit by shrapnel while scrambling for cover behind gravestones.

Sinn Fein, legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, blamed Protestant paramilitary groups and accused Britain of collusion.

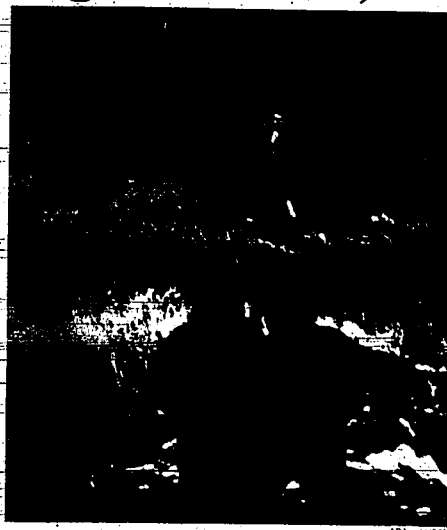
In London, aides of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was shocked and appalled.

Her government denounced the attack as "insane and depraved." It appealed for calm, as did Sinn Fein, church leaders and the Irish Republic government in Dublin.

Within hours, however, Catholic youths took to the streets in the ghettos of West Belfast. They shot at British soldiers and hijacking and burned buses. Black smoke hung over several neighborhoods.

Police, the British government and the Ulster Defense Association, an umbrella organization of Protestant vigilante groups, all denied complicity.

Police gave no immediate indica-



Alleged grenadier cornered against cemetery fence

tion whether the badly beaten attacker was a Protestant. The largely Catholic IRA is waging a guerrilla war to drive the British from Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland, and Protestant paramilitary groups have grown up to fight it.

Martin McGuinness, vice president of Sinn Fein, said: "It's obvious it was an attack by Loyalist (Protestant)

lary (provincial police)." Police said they deliberately kept away from the funeral because of assurances that the IRA would not turn them into a paramilitary display. Commandos in civilian clothes killed the guerrillas, Mairead Farrell, 31; Sean Savage, 24, and Daniel McCann, 30, on March 6. British officials said they were on a mission to bomb a public military ceremony at the for-

ness colony in southern Spain. They were buried beside dozens of other guerrillas killed in the IRA battle against the British, which began in August 1969.

Mourners, with a priest officiating, were lowering Miss Farrell's flag-draped coffin into the grave when a bearded man opened fire 16 yards away from behind a gravestone.

Young men yelled "There he is! There he is!" and the thickest gunman bolted toward the highway.

His cap fell off as he reloaded his pistol, and still dodging and weaving, fired at the youths and hurled two grenades while taunting the pursuers to keep coming, witnesses said.

"I saw a young man throwing things from the back of the mourners," said the Rev. Alec Reid, who was saying prayers beside the open grave. "I thought they were stones, but it looks as if they were grenades. He was also firing shots into the crowd. There was absolute chaos."

Adams said the attack involved two men who parked the van beside the cemetery, walked in carrying bags and cameras, and were mistaken for journalists.

As the one attacker fled, the other fired a volley of covering shots but then escaped in the van, Adams said.

The attack occurred after moderate Andy Tyrrie was ousted as leader of the Ulster Defense Association. Hardliners accused him of weakening the armed fight against the IRA.

New IRA leaders held a news conference Monday. They would not reveal their identities, but told reporters their aim was to "target the IRA and Irish National Liberation Army," a Marxist offshoot.

More than 2,600 people have been killed in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence since August 1969.

For Mediterranean Gorbachev offers naval force freeze

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed Wednesday that the superpowers freeze their naval forces in the Mediterranean as a first step toward reducing tensions in the region.

He dubbed the Mediterranean as "one of the most explosive regions in the world" and recommended that the freeze begin July 1.

In a wide-ranging speech to the Yugoslav Parliament, Gorbachev also indirectly criticized the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, who imposed an economic blockade of Yugoslavia after President Josip Broz Tito set his own foreign policy course in 1948.

The Kremlin leader also discussed the ethnic unrest in his own country, saying he was determined to resolve it democratically but would not allow independence for nationalist groups.

Yugoslavia is an ethnically diverse nation of six republics and two autonomous regions and is plagued by growing ethnic tensions as the economic situation worsens.

Gorbachev is on a five-day visit to this non-aligned communist nation. His was the first speech by a Soviet leader to the Yugoslav national assembly.

Gorbachev said his country was concerned about the military presence in the Mediterranean because it provides Soviet ports on the Black Sea their only access to the world's oceans.

In addition to the naval freeze, Gorbachev called on the superpowers to set a limit on the number of vessels they maintain in the Mediterranean, and he suggested they give each other and nations in the region advance notice when they redistribute their forces or conduct military exercises

there.

Gorbachev also proposed that military observers be permitted to watch such maneuvers.

He made no direct reference to ethnic rioting in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, in which at least 32 people were killed, nor did he mention mass demonstrations in the Armenian capital of Yerevan.

But he said the state of relations between the more than 100 nationalities within the Soviet Union is "one of the most important and delicate issues in a multinational country such as ours."

"There are certain difficulties inherited from the past," Gorbachev said, apparently referring to a 1923 decision to put an Armenian-controlled region under control of Azerbaijan.

"We are determined to seek democratic solutions" to these problems," Gorbachev said, but he served notice that he would not tolerate nationalists' demands for independence. That theme has been kept alive by exile groups from the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Gorbachev said the 1948 rupture in relations between his country and Yugoslavia "inflicted grave damage on Yugoslav-Soviet relations and ... on socialism as a whole."

But he assured his hosts he wants improved relations with Yugoslavia and does not intend to try to press his ideas of perestroika, or restructuring, on them.

The Soviet leader blasted unnamed leaders in the NATO alliance for "harping on the lie" of a Soviet threat to prevent nuclear disarmament and build up NATO's conventional forces in Europe.

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BAKERY DEPARTMENT

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1 lb. Loaf Long Rye Bread 89¢ Loaf
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Corned Beef Falls Brand \$1.29 lb	Country Style Spareribs Boneless \$1.39 lb

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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6 Pak 12 oz. cans Coke, Tab, Sprite, Dr. Pepper & A&W \$1.69	Fzn. Welch's Grape Juice 12oz. can 59¢ ea.

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World

Noriega loyalists repel coup attempt

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Soldiers tried to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega on Wednesday but loyal troops prevailed and emerged from their headquarters after sounds of battle, calling the gunshots "kisses."

Thousands of people went into the streets to protest Noriega's continued rule. It was the largest outpouring of discontent since civilian opponents began trying last summer to oust the general as chief of the Panama Defense Forces, which include the military and police.

The Defense Forces said the coup attempt had been staged by officers apparently led by Col. Leonidas Mejias, head of the national police force. He was arrested along with three majors and a captain, as were an unspecified number of civilians, the communique said.

The coup attempt was the first indication of trouble within Noriega's Defense Forces, who had maintained a solid front through nine months of civil unrest caused by accusations that he was involved in crimes ranging from drug trafficking to political assassination. He has been indicted on drug charges in Florida.

Washington had put pressure on Noriega, and President Reagan said Tuesday the United States wants him "out of there." Sanctions such as freezing Panamanian accounts in U.S. banks and withholding Panama Canal fees have created a cash shortage that makes it impossible to pay public employees.

Flaming barricades blocked hundreds of streets on the third day of the latest public protest. By midafternoon, police and military units began reappearing in the city.

The demonstrators were largely dispersed, except for scattered pockets of protest. Buses and taxis stopped running and the city was virtually deserted by midafternoon, with most shops and stores closed.

Reporters said men in civilian clothes fired pistols and rifles from



Noriega appeared briefly with supporters Wednesday

four-wheel-drive vehicles with smoked-glass windows. Opponents have accused the government of using hired thugs or plainclothes security agents to break up protests.

Electricity went out in most of the country after workers at the state power company joined the protests at midday. Local telephone service was sporadic, although international calls were going out with little trouble.

Protesters chanted "Noriega must go!" and "Noriega, tyrant, your end is near!"

Nearly residents heard the clatter of light arms fire inside the walled Defense Forces headquarters beginning at about 8:15 a.m. It continued for at least half an hour.

An hour after the shooting stopped, Noriega appeared at the top of a stair on one side of the building, dressed in civilian clothes and accompanied by members of his high command.

"They were kisses," he said when asked about the shooting.

To shouted questions from reporters about what had happened, he replied: "What happened is that you are visiting us here."

A communique by the Defense

Forces said "an attempt by several officers to take over the headquarters of our institution was foiled. The attempt was an isolated action that was repressed by the officers; non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the institution."

Among those arrested, the communique said, were Macias, Maja, Fernando Guevara, Aristides Valdonado and Hymie Benitez; Capt. Humberto Macias; and an unspecified number of unidentified civilians, according to the statement.

The statement said "most of the officers involved in this attempt were returned recently to the country after taking specialized courses in different military installations of the United States, where they were influenced and compromised into betraying the oath they had given to the defense forces and the fatherland."

"Trusting loyal to the commander in chief in a quick action, repressed and controlled the situation, thus avoiding bloodshed," the communique added.

Boris Moreno, a civilian spokesman for the government, said the coup attempt was put down by the 4th Infantry Company, which is known as the "Urraca" unit and is based at the Defense Forces headquarters.

Earlier, soldiers stopped two Associated Press reporters and a photographer as they drove up to the heavily guarded headquarters, forced them from the car at gunpoint and marched them into the compound.

They saw armed guards take an officer with his hands behind his head being into a barracks behind the headquarters building.

Before releasing the three journalists, a captain told them the man was taking part "in a simulated exercise."

"We even simulate taking prisoners," said the captain, who would not identify himself and did not wear a name tag.

He said units at the headquarters periodically conduct exercises "in thwarting coup attempts and everything is normal."

Hundreds of soldiers in battle gear surrounded the headquarters in one of the older, poorer sections of Panama City. Residents were kept at least a block away.

"If that was an exercise, it was awfully realistic," said Pauline Jelinek, a reporter for the AP Radio who was one of the three detained. The others were Eloy O. Aguilar, the AP bureau

chief in Mexico City, and photographer Diana Smith.

The U.S. Southern Command put its 10,000 military personnel and their dependents on the highest security alert, ordering Americans "not to go into public areas except for essential business."

It restricts them to their homes and bases except for the essential travel.

In Washington, Reagan was asked if he had heard anything about a coup in Panama. "No," he replied. Reagan said the administration knew that some shots had been heard but "we've heard nothing else."

Officials of the Panama Canal Commission, also in Washington, said a coup had been attempted. They said roads to the canal were blocked and the Panamanian military closed the entrance to a U.S. air base near the canal administrative headquarters in Balboa on the Pacific side.



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Botha rejects appeals

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha on Wednesday rejected worldwide appeals to halt the hangings of the "Sharpeville Six" as defense lawyers launched a bid to save the condemned blacks.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, in a rare meeting with Botha, urged the president to heed the widespread appeals for clemency. The black Nobel Peace laureate emerged after 40 minutes in Botha's Cape Town office to say the president had ruled out personal intervention.

"If ever there was a case for the state president to exercise his discretion, and grant clemency, this is it," said defense lawyer Prakash Dair. "They are very simple, ordinary people who do not see themselves as political martyrs."

Defense lawyers, battling for a stay

of execution, filed an appeal in Pretoria Supreme Court citing new evidence. The appeal contended that a prosecution witness committed perjury after being told by police to implicate two of the defendants.

The five men and one woman, convicted of a 1984 mob killing of a black township official even though no evidence showed their direct involvement, are scheduled to hang at dawn Friday at Pretoria Central Prison.

Justice W.J. Human, who sentenced the six to the gallows two years ago, will consider the appeal Thursday. A finding of new evidence is the only means available to stop the hangings now that Botha has refused to commute the sentence.

The condemned are Theresa Ramashamola, 26; Mojalefa Sefatsa, 32; Reid Mokoena, 24; Oupa Diniso, 32; Duma Khumalo, 28; and Francis Mokgesi, 30.

Locusts plague North Africa

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Swarms of desert locusts have been sighted on the Tunisia-Libya border, and a government committee has been set up to battle the agricultural pests.

Government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said authorities have begun spraying in the area of Bir-Pasteur, north of Bourje el-Khadra near the frontier.

A committee comprised of governors from the affected regions, primarily in eastern and southern Tun-

sia, is working with the Tunisian army in fighting the infestation.

Locusts also have been reported in northern Mauritania, southern Morocco and Algeria. Morocco has mobilized 35 airplanes and land vehicles to fight the infestations, according to the official MAP news agency.

In late February, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said northern Africa and the Sahel region were threatened by swarms of locusts.

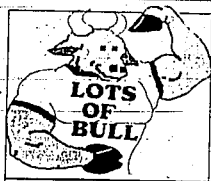
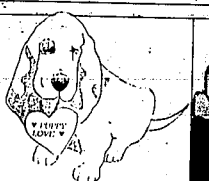
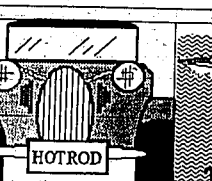
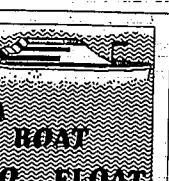
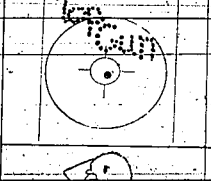
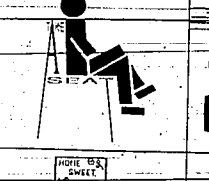
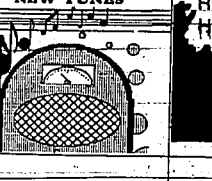



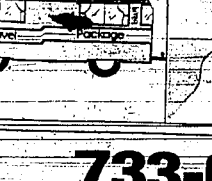

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The Times-News 733-0626

Stocks display strength before report

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market jumped ahead in late trading Wednesday, putting on a show of strength in advance of today's monthly report on the nation's balance of trade.

Trading remained relatively quiet, however. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which sat for most of the day with a modest loss, closed up 16.91 at 2,064.82.

After the trade report, the market... Also faced with a quarterly "triple witching hour" involving a series of stock index options and futures that will be settled Friday.

Most economists look for a modest increase in the trade deficit after two months of pronounced declines... Analysts believe the market wouldn't feel any great shock effects.

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Live cattle prices... Sheep prices... Hogs prices... Market conditions for various livestock types.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices... Copper... Aluminum... Zinc... Lead... Tin... Silver... Market prices for various metals.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks with the highest volume and percentage change... IBM... AT&T... General Electric... Market activity highlights.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ... American Express... Bank of America... Citicorp... Local market data.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets... Idaho... Colorado... New Jersey... Potato market prices and news.

Valley beans

CHICAGO (AP) — Beans... Soybeans... Broomcorn... Market prices for various bean types.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market... Various bean varieties... Market prices for beans in Denver.

D-averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial averages for Wednesday, March 16, 1988... Dow Jones... S&P 500... Market averages.

Today's stocks

SPokane (AP) — Selected closing quotations... Various stock listings... Market prices for specific stocks.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Palladium, and various futures contracts with their respective prices and changes.

Western grain

Table listing various grain types (wheat, corn, etc.) and their market prices.

Livestock futures

Table listing various livestock futures contracts (cattle, hogs, etc.) and their market prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing various commodity futures (oil, grain, etc.) with columns for previous close, high, low, and current close.

Chicago grain

Table listing various grain futures (wheat, corn, soybeans) from Chicago with their market prices.

Produce

Table listing various produce items (vegetables, fruits) and their market prices.

Commodities

Table listing various commodity futures (cotton, sugar, etc.) and their market prices.

Amex stocks

Table listing various stocks from the American Stock Exchange (Amex) with their market prices.

Stock prices

Large table listing various stock prices from the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) and NASDAQ.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2228

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE CITY CODE BY THE ADDITION OF NEW CHAPTER 17 OF TITLE 3 - REGULATING DAY-CARE FACILITIES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
WHEREAS the State of Idaho has enacted day-care legislation requiring any person operating a day-care facility to submit a certificate of fire inspection...

LEGAL NOTICE

along with a statement that day care is prohibited on any upper floor beyond the first floor or on a story below the level of exit discharge (basement)...

1-7-8. Revocation of License: The City Council may revoke any day-care license issued under this Chapter for violation of any of the provisions of this Code or Chapter 17 of Title 3 of Idaho. Prior to revocation, the licensee shall be notified in writing, setting forth the grounds for the revocation and the time and place of a hearing...

LEGAL NOTICE

to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument...

records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Parcel No. 2 (known as Parcel No. 12843) South, Buhl, Block 2, Lots 34 and 35, Block 2, Gray's First Addition, Twp 26N, R 14E, S 30E, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded, page 25, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

LAURAL STIGLIE

1982, as Instrument No. 814874, recorded in Twin Falls County. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 15-1506(a), Idaho Code, and the grantor is named to comply with the provisions of this obligation. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$2390 per month...

LEGAL NOTICE

ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when called for the amount of \$24,950.45 of principal, interest and impounds of \$309.62 per month for the months of May through December, 1987 and January, 1988 and all subsequent payments until reinstatement of February, 1988, and all delinquent payments subsequent months is \$252.00. The balance owing as of this date, if any, advances, costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure are secured by the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said instrument No. 815,243.78, plus accruing interest...

Legals-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On Friday, the 27th day of May, 1988 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, in the highest bidder for cash...

LEGAL NOTICE

American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction, for cash, the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR THIS OBLIGATION, THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH THE I.D.A.H.O. CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE ADDRESS OF THE SAID REAL PROPERTY IS:

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE...

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID TO CONSTRUCT PROJECT Grand Community Development Block CDBG-87-IV-3 Sealed proposals will be received...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR WATER RIGHT The following applications have been filed to appropriate the waters of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Transportation has its intent to submit an application to the U.S. Department of Transportation for assistance under Chapter 2 of the Education Consolidation and Accountability Act...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORIS EAKIN Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the executor of the estate of Doris Eakin...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described real property situated in Twin Falls, Idaho, will be sold at public auction...

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Promissory Note, which said obligation is being assigned to the undersigned...

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LEGAL NOTICE

School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell at public auction...

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LEGAL NOTICE

City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will sell at public auction...

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found Found a large black male cat with yellow collar...

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 138 N. AVE. W.

DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION: 1. Female Cocker X, black & white, very nice dog...

Jerome Dog Log AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION: 1. Male Chow X, 3 years old, low energy...

003-Special Notices EASTER BASKET SHOW - Not judged. Bring your beautiful decorated baskets to the Homestead...

GOOD EGG AWARD - Do you know anyone who deserves special recognition? Call Lynnwood - Merchants Assoc. for details 734-8817.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described real property situated in Twin Falls, Idaho, will be sold at public auction...

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CLASSIFIED? WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? Perhaps... The Times-News 733-0626

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 003-052

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTION OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS. Lists various services and listings.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced and reliable... 400 cow dairy, must be able to operate equipment... FULLER BRUSH, 733-3011.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN/IRN needed for very busy clinic... approximately 30 hrs per week... TWAIN FALLS, ID 83303.

008-Sales People

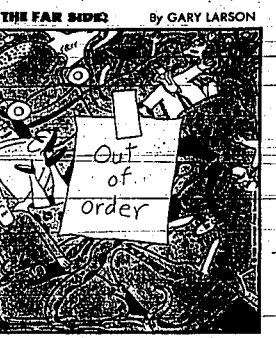
WANTED Experienced telephone solicitor... TWAIN FALLS, ID 83303.

002-Investment

Businessmen-keep your cash & loans... CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT.

034-Jerome Homes

3-acre in pasture, free water & gated pipe... 568-0000.



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

036-Real Est. Wanted

Small acreage needed for... 734-5879 after 5pm.

037-Farms & Ranches

FINE BUILDING... SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE... 120 acres, 10 mi N of TF.

045-Mobile Homes

BARGAIN! Older 10 or 36 ft... 734-6874.

003-Announcements

ATTENTION OK Paving the work road... 734-3722.

007-Jobs of Interest

Over-30 yrs. in high school... 833-6374.

010-Professional Services

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE... 734-6555.

014-Care Services

ABC-Christian Day Care... 734-6948.

016-Employment Wanted

Romanian Christian Refugee... 734-6555.

038-Business Property

Excellent office for sale... 734-3200.

040-Cemetery Lots

Partner wanted for... 734-6874.

045-Mobile Homes

1 & 2 bdrm houses... 734-6874.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 734-6874.

007-Jobs of Interest

INTERESTING... 734-6874.

010-Professional Services

LEGAL ASSISTANT WANTED... 734-6874.

014-Care Services

Childcare and preschool... 734-6874.

016-Employment Wanted

Good caring childcare... 734-6874.

038-Business Property

OPERATING 'LOUNGE'... 734-6874.

040-Cemetery Lots

FORMER CHELSEA RESTAURANT... 734-6874.

045-Mobile Homes

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

DIAL-A-DATE

Fun, friendship, excitement... 1-878-1111.

007-Jobs of Interest

Complete financing... 734-6874.

010-Professional Services

SECRETARY/RECEPTION... 734-6874.

014-Care Services

3 BEDROOM... 734-6874.

016-Employment Wanted

CONTRACTORS... 734-6874.

038-Business Property

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

040-Cemetery Lots

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

045-Mobile Homes

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

007-Jobs of Interest

Over-30 yrs. in high school... 833-6374.

010-Professional Services

LEGAL ASSISTANT WANTED... 734-6874.

014-Care Services

Childcare and preschool... 734-6874.

016-Employment Wanted

Good caring childcare... 734-6874.

038-Business Property

OPERATING 'LOUNGE'... 734-6874.

040-Cemetery Lots

FORMER CHELSEA RESTAURANT... 734-6874.

045-Mobile Homes

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

045-Mobile Homes

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

007-Jobs of Interest

Over-30 yrs. in high school... 833-6374.

010-Professional Services

LEGAL ASSISTANT WANTED... 734-6874.

014-Care Services

Childcare and preschool... 734-6874.

016-Employment Wanted

Good caring childcare... 734-6874.

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OPERATING 'LOUNGE'... 734-6874.

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FORMER CHELSEA RESTAURANT... 734-6874.

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6874.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE #774 Washington Pk. Apts. Washington Pk. Town Houses 100 Bik Twin Circle Dr. 1200 Bik Twin Villa Loop 1300 Bik Washington St. If you live near this area CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0844

008-Sales People Gourmet food company has openings... 016-Income Property

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs—maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

A rational man acting in the real world may be defined as one who decides where he will strike a balance between what he desires and what can be done.

Water Lippmann... Today's South knew he would make his game easily unless the club suit behaved abominably. And since the probability of a 4-0 split was less than 10 percent, South didn't give this possibility a passing thought.

South took the first diamond and confidently cashed the ace. When West discarded, South called time to prepare his partner for the worst news. Eventually he did struggle to the end and the defenders collected 200 points for two down.

South explained weakly: "The chances of finding clubs 4-0 were small. Furthermore, unless it was East who had the cards, the chances of doing something about it were even smaller. Therefore, I didn't think it worthwhile to abandon overtricks for such an unlikely split."

NORTH 3♠ A J 7 5 K Q 8 3 5 2

WEST ♠ 8 3 2 ♥ K 9 4 2 ♦ Q 7 1 0 ♣ A

EAST ♠ K Q 6 ♥ 10 7 6 ♠ 10 4 ♥ 3 Q ♣ A K 6 ♦ A K 8 7 6 3

South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

052-Office and Business Rental Doctor's office/office space... 053-Office and Business Rental Doctor's office/office space...

067-Miscellaneous LIQUIDATION SALE Magic Valley Mall retailer...

071-Homes Entertainment NEW A NEW TV OWN a new color TV...

062-Building/Materials REO CEDAR, 16'x10', post and beam...

066-Firewood TREE REMOVAL: Chain saw work, any kind...

090-Pets & Supplies AKC tiny Toy Poodle, rody white/black (3 litters)...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 1 month rent and we pay... 054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes Clean 2 bdrm duplex...

054-Unifrm. Apts. 2 bdrm apt. Rental asset... 055-Roommates Wanted Roommate wanted...

059-Office and Business Rental Beauty salon for rent...

063-Wanted to Rent NEWER DUPLEX 2 1/2 bdrms, nice neighborhood...

068-Computers A-1 Wanted To Buy A-1 Handy Hooker Women...

068-Computers A-1 Handy Hooker Women...

068-Computers A-1 Handy Hooker Women...

068-Computers A-1 Handy Hooker Women...

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068-Computers A-1 Handy Hooker Women...

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you an ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one).

Cardholder

Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with columns: # of days, Charge per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403



096-Farm Feed

ORDER SEED NOW Alfalfa, corn, green grains... BARLEY, oats, 3rd and 4th crop...

CERTIFIED AND FOUNDATION SEED... Certified seed potatoes... Certified seed potatoes...

CUSTOM GRAIN CLEANING... Portable on the farm seed cleaning and treating...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed... Alfalfa hay wanted, 2 to 3 ton wide stacks...

098-Farm Feed... Alfalfa hay wanted, 2 to 3 ton wide stacks...

099-Farms For Rent... Bigwood Canal Co. water shares for lease...

100-Farms For Rent... Bigwood Canal Co. water shares for lease...

101-Farms For Rent... Bigwood Canal Co. water shares for lease...

102-Cattle... Day-old calves, bulls, Call 535-2186...

103-Dairy Equipment... Wanted: Used barn floor mats, Call 536-2773...

104-HORSES... ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold...

105-HORSESHOEING... Doug Koonitz, 423-0077... Horseshoer for sale or trade...

106-Swine... Finisher pigs, Hampshire and York mix, Call 521-4534...

107-Poultry & Rabbits... Easter Bunnies \$4.00 ea., Call 826-5051...

108-Irrigation... Custom plowing, disking or spraying, Call 825-5203...

109-Boats & Access... Evinrude & Mercury motors, boat & fishing tackle...

112-Irrigation

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR... Call your order in early. Hernd and Sons, 733-0013...

113-Farm Work Wanted... Custom plowing, disking or spraying, Call 825-5203...

114-Farm Implements... A/C - D17 tractor, mounted disc, 34' roller...

115-Farm Work Wanted... Custom plowing, disking or spraying, Call 825-5203...

116-Farm Implements... A/C - D17 tractor, mounted disc, 34' roller...

117-Farm Work Wanted... Custom plowing, disking or spraying, Call 825-5203...

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124-Farm Implements... A/C - D17 tractor, mounted disc, 34' roller...

125-Farm Work Wanted... Custom plowing, disking or spraying, Call 825-5203...

126-Campers & Shells... Ford PU (XLT) camper 8 1/2', retiring (lot of gas)...

127-Auto Parts & Accessories... Ford Hobby stock race car, complete-ready to race...

128-Campers & Shells

Ford PU (XLT) camper 8 1/2', retiring (lot of gas)...

129-Auto Parts & Accessories... Ford Hobby stock race car, complete-ready to race...

130-Cycles & Supplies... Clean '87 Yamaha XS1100X Venture touring bike...

131-Cycles & Supplies... Clean '87 Yamaha XS1100X Venture touring bike...

132-Auto Wanted... Kawasaki 175, good dirt bike, '87 stroker legal...

133-Cycles & Supplies... Kawasaki 175, good dirt bike, '87 stroker legal...

134-Cycles & Supplies... Kawasaki 175, good dirt bike, '87 stroker legal...

135-Pick-Up Trucks... A Top of the line 1977 Ford F150...

136-Campers & Shells... Full assembly, with power hitch, \$3200, Call 734-6443...

137-Auto Parts & Accessories... Full-assembly Ford fiberglass camper shell...

138-Campers & Shells... Full-assembly Ford fiberglass camper shell...

139-Cycles & Supplies... Full-assembly Ford fiberglass camper shell...

140-Cycles & Supplies... Full-assembly Ford fiberglass camper shell...

141-Farm Work Wanted... Full-assembly Ford fiberglass camper shell...

142-Farm Implements... Full-assembly Ford fiberglass camper shell...

143-Farm Work Wanted... Full-assembly Ford fiberglass camper shell...

144-Farm Implements

A/C - D17 tractor, mounted disc, 34' roller, 1983 4x4...

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145-Farm Work Wanted

Custom plowing, disking or spraying, Call 825-5203...

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146-Campers & Shells

Ford PU (XLT) camper 8 1/2', retiring (lot of gas)...

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147-Auto Parts & Accessories

Ford Hobby stock race car, complete-ready to race...

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Ford Hobby stock race car, complete-ready to race...

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148-Cycles & Supplies

Clean '87 Yamaha XS1100X Venture touring bike...

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Clean '87 Yamaha XS1100X Venture touring bike...

WARRANTY GUARANTEE CALL OR VISIT TODAY!

Advertisement for CON PAULOS CHEVROLET featuring various vehicle models like the 1988 Chevrolet S-10, 1987 Subaru Wagons, and 1988 GMC 8-15 Extended Cab, along with pricing and financing options.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 734-6565 901-S-LINGOLN; JEROME

NOW'S THE TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT SUMMER TRAVEL

AND THE BEST WAY TO TRAVEL IS IN A NEW AEROSTAR XL WAGON



Choose From 8
Ready To Travel - At Just
\$11,988
Normally As Much As \$14,000

HURRY,

We Have A Selection Of 30 Aerostar Models In Stock

PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL TUESDAY

PLUS TAX. DEALER RETAINS FACTORY REBATE.

THERE'S ONLY
ONE THING
MISSING FROM
OUR CAR REPAIR
GUARANTEE...

AN
EXPIRATION
DATE.

Next time you're at our dealership ask us for a copy of our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. Then examine it closely.

You'll find that it covers thousands of customer-paid parts and repairs. And you'll learn that if any of these parts ever fails or wears out, we'll fix it free. Free parts and free labor.

You'll also discover that with our Lifetime Service Guarantee it doesn't matter where you bought your Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle or whether you bought it new or used. So even if you don't know us yet, you can get the Lifetime Service Guarantee on your next covered



repair. And, if you're more than 50 miles away, thousands of participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers will honor our guarantee. That's reassuring to know when you're out of town on business or vacation.

But no matter how closely you look at the Lifetime Service

Guarantee, there's one thing you won't find—an expiration date. Because our guarantee is good for as long as you own your vehicle. So you'll never pay more than once for a covered repair. That's what makes it a Lifetime Guarantee.



Quality Care for Quality Cars.

1987 TAURUS GL OR 1987 THUNDERBIRD

YOUR CHOICE **\$9995** SAVE **\$5500**

1987 TAURUS GL EQUIPMENT

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel
- Reclining Seats
- Electronic Am/Fm Stereo
- Child Safety Locks
- Rear Window Defogger
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Locks
- Cruise Control
- Remote Control Mirror
- Interval Wipers
- Electronic Clock
- Tinted Glass

1987 THUNDERBIRD EQUIPMENT

- 3.8 Electronic Fuel Injected V6
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
- Power Front Disc & Rear Drum Brakes
- P215/70R14 All Season Tires
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Electronic Am/Fm Stereo
- Radio with 4 Speakers
- Remote Control Mirrors
- Dual Halogen Headlamps
- Black Vinyl Wide Body Side Moldings
- Individual Reclining Seats with Console
- Styled Road Wheels
- 16 oz. Color Keyed Carpets
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Lockable Glove Box
- Dome Light with Reading Lights
- Power Windows
- Rear Window Defogger

1987 Tempo GL

OR

1987 Tempo LX

YOUR CHOICE **\$7995**



"Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

Monday-Friday
8:00-8:00
Saturday
8:00-5:00

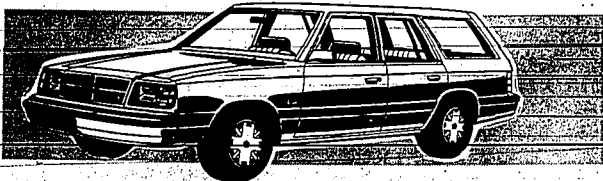
733-5110

WE'RE HAVING A CARAVAN & WAGON SALE! WHERE? AT THE GIANT LATHAM



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
TWIN FALL'S FINEST!**

LOOK AT THESE GREAT BUYS RIGHT HEEEEERE!



1988 DODGE ARIES WAGON



1988 COLT DL WAGON

\$7188 OR \$49 DOWN X \$149 /mo.

Sale price \$7188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.52% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9426.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

\$8988 OR \$49 DOWN X \$189 /mo.

Sale price \$8988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 9.79% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,857.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

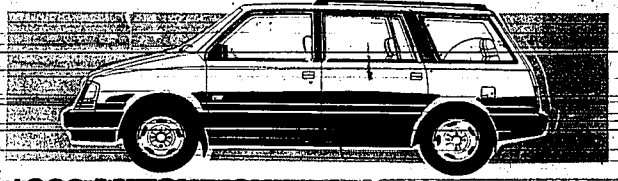


1988 MITSUBISHI VISTA WAGON

Mitsubishi Built & Imported for Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

\$9988 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 \$13,107.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

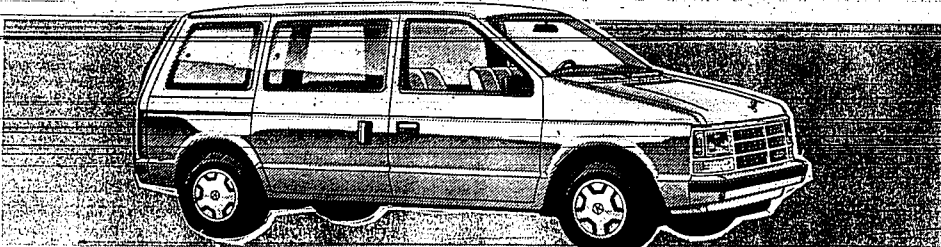


1988 MITSUBISHI VISTA 4X4 WAGON

\$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 \$14,418.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments.

**REMEMBER FRIENDS
\$49 DOWN DELIVERS!**



**REMEMBER FRIENDS
\$49 DOWN DELIVERS!**

1988 DODGE CARAVAN
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Can BSU stop Michigan Express?

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Right after the NCAA draw is announced, coaches run to the phone to ask contemporaries for any help on unfamiliar first-round opponents.

Boise State Coach Bobby Dye said he called a friend in Detroit to inquire about Michigan.

"He told me how talented the Michigan front line is. He said they have size, speed and great jumping ability. Then he talked about the backcourt, and it got worse," he said.

Thus the dilemma the Big Sky Conference champion Broncos face here tonight at 7:07 in the first round of the NCAA Western Region Men's Basketball Tournament.

Put simply, the Wolverines' Gary Grant may be the best collegiate

NCAA Tournament The West

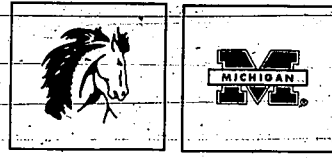
guard in the country, a first-team All-American by the Associated Press and everyone else and a certain first-round NBA draft choice.

Bronco point guard Doug Ustalo, perhaps the Big Sky's best defensive player, will draw him, which points up the biggest challenge facing the Broncos. They have been allowing an average of just 56.1 points per game and the Wolverines who have been scoring an average of 88.2.

There are other contrasts as well. This will be Boise State's second appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Wolverines have been there 11 times, including four under current

• See BRONCOS on Page D4

Quick facts



Time: 7:07 p.m.
Site: John H. Hartman Center, Salt Lake City.
What it means: Opening round of the NCAA Western Regional Tournament; the winner advances to a second-round meeting Saturday against the winner of tonight's B. John's Florida game.
Boise State is 24-4 and finished first in the Big Sky Conference; Michigan is 24-4 and finished second in the Big Ten.
Boise record: First meeting.
Coaches: Opponent is 1987-88. Mike.
TV: None.
Boise: Coach: Duane Stands. Bobby Dye (24-4), 6'6, 200 lbs; Michigan, Bill Frazier (14-14), 6'6, 200 lbs.
Previous NCAA appearances: Boise State, second appearance, last was a 1977-78 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of NCAA Tournament in 1978, Michigan, 12th appearance, including fourth straight, last game was a 1997-98 loss to North Carolina in the second round of NCAA Western Regional last year.

• See MATCH on Page D4

NCAA: Many are called, but very few are chosen

By ROBYN NORWOOD
Los Angeles Times

The best thing about the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament may be that it brings the experts down to everyone else's level.

Everyone tries to pick the Final Four, and almost no one has much luck.

Playing a hunch can be as good a method as any, unless you happen to know someone who picked North Carolina State in 1982, or Villanova in 1985. Then you should list

ten. There are, of course, built-in advantages — and disadvantages — in the draw.

EARLY REGIONAL.
Temple's 29-1 regular-season record, earned only by a 26-28 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas in January, earned the Owls the No. 1 seed in the East Region, but it didn't earn them an easy road after their first game, which is against tough Friday's Hartford, Conn.
Temple is well-coached, disciplined, sticks to its defensive game and has probably the best freshman in the country in Mark Mason. One thing the Owls don't have in depth, and the loss to UNLV suggests that an athletic, running team — even a underdogged one — might be able to beat Temple in the tournament.
If you believe in justice, it might be worth seeing that Temple's second-round opponent would be either Georgetown or Louisiana State — both seeded 20th but were called the Owls in month's play.
Duke (24-4) is the second-seeded team in the East Region and will meet second-seeded Boston University (23-7)

• See NCAA on Page D4

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

Thursday, March 17, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Exhibition baseball D2
- NBA roundup D3
- NIT opens D4
- Replays continue D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

But T.F. girls may bid for state again

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

For Coach Duane Stands and his Twin Falls High School track team, it comes down to a simple matter of numbers.

Not the overall numbers — the Bruins can match Highland's turnout of 90 this spring — but of what those numbers entail.

For Highland, long the dominant force in boys' track in Class A-1 Re-

Prep track
Class A-1

gion III, it means the return of all but a few points from the team that finished third at the state Class A-1 meet a year ago. For the girls, those numbers mean a chance to take away the defending state A-1 champion Bruins' edge in experience.

"I feel good about this group," says Highland Coach Ned Bell. "We have Julie Briggs (a Highland sophomore who is already the state's premier sprinter) and the state champion girls' cross country team. On the boys side, we have all of our sprinters and hurdlers back and the defending boys' champion cross country team. This spring has been fun."

Bell readily predicts his boys will win Region III, but he's more equivocal about the girls' outlook.

"I think it's always a mistake to underestimate Twin Falls," he says. "(Jerry) Kleinkopf and Stands know how to win and they know how to put together a team that can do it. They came down here last year for a meet and we beat them. A few weeks later, they beat our girls at regionals and then their girls ended up winning state."

The Bruins will host Minico, Burley, Jerome and Madison in a season-opening meet Friday afternoon at Bruin Stadium.

Most of the athletes who won the Bruins the state championship a year ago return, and the Twin Falls boys are loaded in the sprint events, leaving Stands — cautiously optimistic about this season.

Rams outnumber Bruins



Jenny Hannah takes a walk around the Twin Falls track, possibly contemplating the many turns ahead this year for her and her state champion teammates

"We're off to a good start," he says. "The weather has let us to make more progress than last year at this time, but we still have some areas that we don't know about. One reason is that we have so many good ninth-graders coming into the program and we don't know yet where they'll fit in."

For the girls, who beat runnerup Lewiston by a commanding 32 points for the state championship last spring, the biggest problem will be replacing the points supplied by Dana Cowan, who won the triple jump at state, finished third in the long jump

and ran a leg on the Bruins' state champion 800-meter relay team and the medley relay team, and Eva Talamantes, the state champion in the 400 meters and the anchor leg on the triple-jumping at Boise State and Talamantes is running sprints at the College of Southern Idaho.

But Jenny Hannah, who won the 800 meters and set a state A-1 record in the 1,600 last year, will return for her senior season. So will senior Dana Robertson, who finished right behind Hannah at state in the 800; Molly

Wallace, a senior who finished fifth in the 400 at state and ran the third leg on that 800 relay team, and Kris Horner, a senior who finished fourth at state in the shot put.

"We have some good kids back this year and we're excited about how they will do this year," Stands says. "Our areas of concern right now is the sprints and in the sprint relay. I think we have some talent in the hurdles, but it's still unproven."

Hannah is off to a strong start this spring, having run a 4-minute, 49.25-second 1,600 meters at the Simplot

Games in Pocatello last month. She beat runnerup Kristi Hood of Minico by 9 seconds at the 1,600 meters at regionals last spring and won the state championship by a full 15 seconds. In the half-mile, the closest competitor on the horizon is probably Hannah's teammate Robertson, who finished 3 seconds behind her at regionals and 4 seconds back in state.

"They've both been running very well," says Stands. "One nice thing about Jenny and Dana is that they give us a lot of strength in the relays too."

Hannah will run on the Bruins' mile relay team, which finished third at state last year, while Robertson will run on the 800 and mile relays and anchor the medley relay, which took second at state last year.

Wallace, who finished second at Talamantes in the quarter mile at regionals last year, will be Briggs' chief competitor in that event this time; she'll also run on the 800 and 1600 relays.

Holly Peckenpaugh, a senior distance runner, will run the 1600 and

• See TRACK on Page D2

Twin Falls has experience, but watch out for Spartans' nine

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Burley is young and new. Twin Falls is fairly experienced and young and Minico returns a large portion of last year's 15-10 team.

That sums up Magic Valley's Class A baseball outlook for the season, which gets underway for two of the teams this weekend.

Burley, under incoming coach Gordon Kerbs, will open at Buhl Friday afternoon. Twin Falls, already getting its schedule reworked by eastern Idaho schools, will lead off at 11 a.m. Friday in Blackfoot instead of Saturday as originally planned. Also, the Bruins will entertain Rigby here March 26 rather than travel.

Minico will open up next Tuesday in Burley.

Burley, Twin Falls and Minico compete in Class A Region III, which includes Pocatello and Highland. With seven incumbents all last season's team which finished second in the region, the Rams probably rate as the favorite, although the Indians will field strong pitching.

Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram has considerable varsity experience to draw from of his Region III champion ballclub of year

ago, but not a lot of maturity. That's because the Bruins played a lot of freshmen and sophomores last year.

Ingram can put experience or a starter as just about every position, although some have been changed. Sophomore Matt Rasmussen moves from second to third base, giving up the latter position to junior Justin "Boomer" Walker while last year's third baseman, Spans Quesnell, will go behind the plate.

Senior Barry Smith is back at shortstop and Joel Jund returns to centerfield. Danny Wallace will trade between first base and the outfield as sophomore Bob Janco, a likely first-base candidate, will miss the early season with a broken finger. Likely newcomers to the starting

nine will be senior Tony Hughes in left field and Jody Bryant, a junior, in right.

Offensively that group up some respectable numbers last year, headed by Rasmussen's .410 average as a freshman. Quesnell rang in at .333 while Smith was at .297 and Jund .290.

"The others are unknown as of yet, said Ingram. "We think there is some hitting potential there. We just have to see if it comes out."

Where Twin Falls hurts the most is experience on the mound.

Ingram has only 6-foot, 3-inch senior John Hayes back for pitching duties and he is back by Wallace, Smith and Rasmussen, all of whom are better established at other positions from

last year.

"We don't know how to view the pitching yet," Ingram said with a smile. "Bryant isn't sure he wants to be a pitcher, Wallace should probably now he appears to have the best control. Smith will have to be a strong No. 3 pitcher for us. We expect that lack of experience to be a weak point for a while."

Minico A late basketball season and a snowstorm have managed to frustrate Coach Cory Bridges hopes for getting off to a fast start. The team has several players off the basketball teams that wound up with the state consolation prize Satur-

• See BASEBALL on Page D2



Wilson Foster, left, and Doug Ustalo celebrate Big Sky championship.

Broncos

Continued from Page D1 Coach Bill Eacker... Today's game will mark just the second time Boise State has faced a team from the Big Ten...

day occurrence in the Big Ten; which abounds with powerful, quick offenses... Boise State has seen that kind of offense this year and the Broncos have controlled it...

The Salt Lake subregional has the most ranked teams — four — of any of the eight sites... Thursday's other matchups have No. 7 North Carolina, 24-6, meeting North Texas State, 17-12 and Florida, 23-11, against St. John's, 17-11...

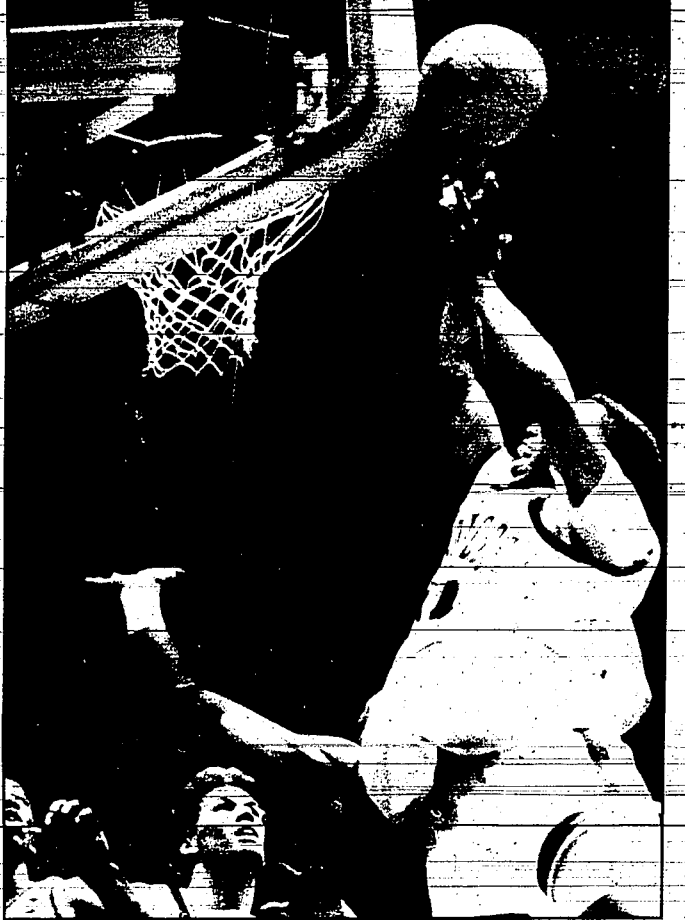
NFL owners renew instant replay system

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Instant replay was renewed Wednesday for a third year by NFL owners, who agreed to continue the experiment after deciding to make the replay official a member of the regular game officiating crew...

Wyoming ranked 13th and the champions of the Western Athletic Conference, means No. 15 Loyola, Calif., champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference, the nation's highest-scoring team at 119.4 points per game and holder of the longest current winning streak — 24 games... "I never heard that last theory before and we haven't gone that far yet but it might not be a bad idea," Westhead said...

NCAA

Continued from Page D1 Thursday at Chapel Hill, N.C., on the house court of Duke... Oklahoma State's 22-20 win over Texas Tech... The second-best record in the Midwest belongs to St. Louis...



Chris Childs scoring the game-winning point in the Big Sky final against Montana State.

them in a set-up type of offense or defense... "We don't have very many plays and we don't worry about setting up in a halfcourt," said 6-foot sophomore Hank Gatherer...

to run as hard as possible to the other end of the floor and get a good shot... "I think it's a great kickoff to the tournament," Westhead said...

"We just have to get it in," he said. "I think our ballhandlers are good enough once we get it in but we have to avoid the five-second call... Seven seconds is the magic number for Loyola — that's how long Westhead thinks it should be before the Lions shoot."

OSU defeats Old Dominion in NIT opener

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After going toe-to-toe with the best big men in the Big Ten for 18 games, Perry Carter looked at Ohio State's first-round game against Old Dominion as a night off... Carter, a freshman, scored a career-high 25 points and had 10 rebounds...

GOODING COMMUNITY AUCTION

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack... Case 870 Agri King Diesel tractor, wide front, cab, power... Case 1800 tractor, 14-hp, 14-hp, 14-hp... Case 1800 tractor, 14-hp, 14-hp, 14-hp...

WALL AUCTIONEERS

And Sales Management Co. The following will be sold at public auction located 4 miles north and 1 mile west of Jerome, Idaho: tractor, sale auction signs... SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1988... SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served...

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Legislators question F-G unit's public image

BOISE (AP) — Some legislators say they hear a litany of complaints about the Fish and Game Department, while others say they get relatively few.

But the general consensus around the Idaho House of Representatives seems to be that the department has an image problem.

A lot of legislative frustration was aired last week when Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Padu, stood up in the House and said sportsmen were being "ripped off" by the department. He claimed that money was being taken from the dedicated fund for fish and wildlife and transferred to administrative projects.

Seizing the opportunity to stage a protest, the House voted down the department's budget for fiscal 1989.



Members later reconsidered and approved the budget, but it forced fish and game officials to come by the Statehouse and do some heavy-duty lobbying.

Jerry Conley, the department chief, said that amount transferred amounted to less than 2 percent of the fund and was well below that 10 percent allowed by law. He considers it a bookkeeping miracle that the department can stay so close in a two-year budgeting cycle.

Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, said she, for one, accepted Conley's response.

But it doesn't hook the department as it does the hook. Vickers said she counts herself as a supporter, but added that the department does not have a good image with the legislators.

Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, said she receives volumes of complaints about the department.

"Other than the Transportation Department and Tax Commission, I hear

more complaints about the Fish and Game Department than any other," she said. "People perceive them as being a silent government in and of themselves."

Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, said the complaints she gets are not confined to those who have had personal problems with conservation officers.

"They seem to relish in that new-found authority they have," Rydahl said of the officers. "They seem to flaunt it around."

Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Engle, said he was among those who voted against approving the department's budget when Neibaur made his pitch, but later voted to approve the appropriation once it returned for reconsideration.

"That 'no' vote was my protest," said Deckard. "The biggest complaint is that they have more fire power than the state police."

One legislator, Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, who has presented the department budgets on the House floor the last several years, is attempting to shed a different light on the department.

During the second round of debate on the department budget, Infanger invited legislators to write to him about the department problems. He promised he would deliver all letters to the department and that legislators would receive a written response.

Infanger defends the department budget, saying it's one of the tightest in years. But he said he too receives his share of complaints. Conservation officers appear to

quick to show off their fancy, new weapons, Infanger said.

"It's the arrogant attitude," Infanger said. "That's the whole problem."

But Conley says that the conservation officers are not a group of pistol-waving gunslingers.

"There was only one incident in the last six years when an officer pulled his gun, and that was to shoot out tires," Conley said. "The main use for the guns (45 automatics) is for dispatching crippled animals."

Conley said that the apparently gets the bulk of positive responses about the conservation officers while legislators hear mostly about the negative.

"Maybe I should pass on to the legislators all the nice comments I hear about our conservation officers," Conley said.

Outdoors

Thursday, March 17, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-6

Low water could doom 90 percent of 1988 steelhead run

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Most of the fish migrating through the Columbia River basin could die before the end of summer because of low water flows, the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority predicts.

The group, which includes fishery managers from state and federal agencies and Indian tribes, said this year's conditions are the worst in more than 50 years, partly because it's the second consecutive year of critically low flows. The last years with back-to-back flows at this level were in 1980 and 1981, before most Columbia River dams were built.

"These circumstances can cause losses amounting to 90 percent or more of the total migrating population," the statement said.

"The member agencies and tribes

say they are urging the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, operator of the hydroelectric system, to increase the amount of water available to salmon and steelhead runs.

Because of the drought, fish will be more vulnerable to losses from predation, turbidity and failure to reach the ocean at the proper time for good survival, the group said.

"The result of drought conditions, then, is fewer fish migrating to the ocean, and potential declines of adult chinook and steelhead returns in years ahead," the group said in a statement.

"It's a distinct possibility that there could be big losses," said Jim Gladson, state Department of Fish and Wildlife spokesman.

"This is a classic as far as balanc-

ing one resource against another, fish vs. power and irrigation."

Gladson said the Northwest Power Planning Act establishes that fish runs should be given the same weight as power and irrigation in deciding how much water is allocated for various uses.

"What the agencies are hoping to find this spring is that the concept holds into reality. Unless it does, we foresee significant problems," he said.

Under the act, a block of water called a water budget is allocated to help flush the fish downstream and a spill allotment protects a percentage of the fish that otherwise would go through the turbines at dams.

"We don't feel that either one of

those things are going to afford enough protection," said Laura Berg, spokeswoman for the Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission.

"There's going to be a loss if the water projections are as they are presently predicting."

The agencies are arguing for more spill and faster flows, and better timing so that the water is released when the most fish are present, she said.

"We don't want to see the fish be on the bottom end of this allocation," Ms. Berg said.

Russ George, chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' reservoir control center, said the fish will be treated equitably, if not equally.

He questioned the estimate that 90 percent of the fish would be lost,

but said he wasn't aware of any corps predictions on how many fish would survive if the water budget and spill aren't increased.

George said the agencies "indicated they want a lot more spill than we feel is justified. There's so many fish in the river that to do the extra spill is very, very expensive and the numbers just don't stand up."

He said the corps water budget plans "should provide the flows that they want," however.

Spokesman Jerry Schunk noted that the corps must take into consideration the needs of all basin users, such as utilities and farmers.

"They're yelling to make sure they get their oar in the water. And they're concerned about the fish and

it's a legitimate concern," he said of the agencies.

Idaho Fish and Game spokesman Dexter Pittman suggested "reading between the lines" on what the corps was saying.

"The key to this whole thing will be the corps' prediction. They like to go with their own stuff," Pittman said. "They haven't made a prediction yet and that's their out for any responsibility. This is an on-going turf

controversy between the corps and fish management agencies. We feel our suggestions on the fish resource should be considered in any formula applied to water use. The corps simply feels they have the final say on everything about and in the water right up to the lip of the dam."

Idaho's leadership passes test again

The state of Idaho has shown leadership again in managing the steelhead fishery.

For years, the state has argued that the existing Columbia River management pacts are not in the interest of Idaho outdoorsmen. The pact is between Idaho, Oregon, Washington, various Indian tribes and commercial fishery interests and generally divide Idaho-produced fish up on what's called the hill by that name.

Obviously, it isn't in the interest of Idahoans to see unlimited harvesting of fish downstream on the Columbia because we wind up being the ones to practice conservation if the run is overharvested downstream.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

The state announced last week that it would not sign a proposed 10-year management plan for salmon and steelhead because it was a continuation of the same old plot - the one under which we were being had.

However, the state did not go far enough. It is time for Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to announce the state's intention to plant 10 percent of this year's steelhead smolts in Bear Lake - which drains into the Great Salt Lake in Utah. There is no outlet from the lake to the ocean, but we'll at least have the satisfaction of giving the fish to a state that isn't trying to take us.

If there is no adequate response from Washington and Oregon, we should plant 20 percent in Bear Lake the following year and so forth, until only the wild fish come back to Idaho.

This year's steelhead run is a case in point. According to Dexter Pittman, Boise, the Idaho Fish and Game Department salmon and steelhead manager, this year's fishery started out to be a good one when something like 300,000 steelhead were counted over Bonneville Dam downstream on the Columbia.

Most of these fish were bound for Idaho, where they had originated as planted smolts or had grown up in our relatively clean, unaltered spawning streams as much as 800 miles from the ocean.

But last fall's hot, dry weather resulted in extremely warm and low flows downriver. The steelhead were faced with temperatures too warm for comfort and settled down to wait before entering the Snake River.

And as the fish sheltered from the hot water and tried to stay alive, they were preyed upon by commercial, sports and Indian fisheries.

Although the run was obviously dying from warm water and was stressed by heavy Indian, commercial and sporting fisheries, neither Washington nor Oregon interests backed off on their take.

Their buffalo-hunter mentalities suggested that they kill all the fish they could while it was easy, without a thought for upstream Idaho fishermen or for the run's success in spawning this spring to bring all of its future runs of steelhead.

After greedy downstream interests had gutted the run, only 42,000 hatchery steelhead made it over Lower Granite Dam, the last impoundment fish must escape before entering free-flowing water in Idaho. The previous year, 106,000 fish had made the last passage out of a similar-sized run.

The result is the dribble of fish in the upper Salmon River - the only run which reaches Southern Idaho.



Low water and Oregon-Indian fishing pact could derail research gains AP/LatePhoto

Steelhead fishing up, run slowing

ELLIS — A return of winter to central Idaho again has slowed the upstream movement of the 1988 spring steelhead spawning run and left fish managers still wondering what size of run they are dealing with.

Some mixed signals were received over the weekend, when sport fishing catch rates improved dramatically but an idea of better than anticipated numbers was not reflected in the fish-trap on the Pahsimeroi.

Bob Moore, supervisor of the Idaho Power-owned facility, said only 214 steelhead had entered the weir to this point. The slowdown was dramatically pointed up Monday night when just one steelhead entered the trap. For the past couple of weeks, the nightly take has been running 10 to 12 adults.

Kent Ball, Salmon region biologist, said the Little Salmon River catch rates soared to seven hours per fish.

"It had been raining in that area and the river being up and a little of color evidently brought the fish in," he said.

Fishing also improved in the North Fork area with weekend anglers catching steelhead at a rate of one every 23 hours but, due to the regulation requiring fully-finned adults to be released, the "keep rate" was 46 hours.

That 50-60 split between hatchery- and natural-grown fish also was reflected in the Pahsimeroi holding ponds, according to Moore.

Dexter Pittman, department andromous manager, said the question is whether the figures indicate increased movement or fish numbers.

"We will look at the Pahsimeroi hatchery for the strength of numbers," Pittman said. "Historically, next week is about the first time you can get a good grasp on the total size of the run."

But no one is willing to peg their predictions to next week because most biologists feel that this year's spawners are running late. The spawners had to survive thermal barriers in the lower Columbia and Snake rivers last year and then colder water temperatures in Idaho over the winter.

The current major threat to Idaho's andromous runs is an expected second straight year of drought and low-water downriver escapement for smolts.

New pact snubs Idaho fish again

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 15-year plan to restore Columbia River salmon and steelhead runs and share fish harvests was submitted to U.S. District Court in Portland Friday.

Oregon, Washington and the Yakima, Warm Springs, Untatilla and Nez Perce tribes signed a fish management plan ordered by a federal judge five years ago, said Randy Fisher, director of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Oregon's fish management practices were challenged in a 1988

lawsuit filed by the United States and the Indian tribes.

But after an early review by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, that state has announced the agreement does not address the andromous problems that apply to Idaho. Idaho was particularly upset that once again it was left out of any policy-making panel.

In 1969, U.S. District Judge Robert Belloni ruled that state practices failed to meet the tribal fishing rights guaranteed by treaties signed by the federal government

and Northwest Indian tribes in 1855.

The tribes were entitled to "a fair and equitable share" of the fish harvest, Belloni ruled. In 1974, he defined that share as an even split of the "harvestable" fish between treaty and non-treaty fisheries.

The 1974 ruling followed an equally shared harvest ordered by U.S. District Judge George Boldt in a similar case in Washington, which was subsequently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The new fish management See AGREEMENT Page D6

See HARROP Page D6

Prepare for anything and everything

Early season flyfishing is both fun and frustrating.

A sunny, warm morning can quickly turn to blustery cold and misery. It is a schizophrenic multiple personality time of year as the weather sorts itself out.

We are all torn on the good days between fishing, gardening or spring house cleaning.

The angler's frustration does not end when he arrives at his favorite pond or lake. Ice may have just gone off the lake, there may even be remnants left. They should be firm in the morning and treacherous good by mid-afternoon.

The fish may be working the surface at noon and disappear by 4 p.m. The streams turning into the lake or pond can be clean and clear and as low as August or that can be a rollicksome torrent of muddy water and a collection of winter's debris.

As the conditions change, fishing changes and the changes can be hourly. The angler must be ready to change his technique, his flies and his retrieve. What works at noon may not work at 3 p.m.

Light conditions are a big factor in why change occurs abruptly. Days are still short and afternoon shows are quick to develop. When going fishing early in the day, I try to be prepared for varying conditions. As I may be fishing for trout, bluegill or bass, the fly boxes I carry must contain a diversity of patterns but color and sizes of flies is also very important.

For example, I will be certain to have leech patterns but they will vary from black to gray to olive to brown



Warren Scotho Fishing

to green — even red. The size will vary from a very small size 14 to a No. 4, extra long shank hook.

While most of my patterns for ponds and lakes will be nymphs, wets or streamers, I carry a small collection of dry flies of two types, those that represent midges and early May flies and a couple of good attractor patterns.

My dry fly box will carry the following patterns and sizes: sma — No. 18, 16 and 14; Black midge, No. 16, 18 and 20; Royal wulf, No. 16, 14, 12.

There are others but these I want for certain.

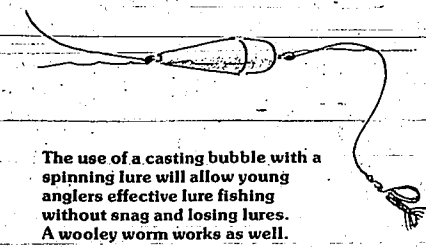
I like to fish small flies so early year is fun for me. The diptera or midge flies are generally very small and the patterns I use reflect this.

Some of the patterns I fish are not midge patterns per se but they work wonderfully well. My box will contain the following:

Olive diptera pupae, No. 18, 16, 14; T.D.C. No. 10, 12, 14; pleasant tail nymph, No. 10, 12, 14; prescher's prayer, No. 12; Biggs fly, No. 6, 8, 10, 12; and brown hackle peacock, No. 10, 12.

My basic nymph patterns can represent anything from a mayfly to dragon-fly nymphs and these are the core of what I carry.

Zug bug, No. 10, 12, 14; Baggy shrimp, No. 10, 12; Tiberline emerger,



The use of a casting bubble with a spinning lure will allow young anglers effective lure fishing without snag and losing lures. A woolly worm works as well.

No. 10, 12, 14; Raffia-hellgramite, No. 8, 10; peacock Carey special, No. 6, 8, 10; yellow woolly worm No. 12; Puget bug, No. 12; six pack, No. 8, 10.

The Stayer buckettail in several sizes and Matchu streamers in brown, black and spruce fly colors will fill out my necessary fly box. I'll probably have others but will feel absolutely naked without most of the flies listed above.

The changing weather patterns, the fickleness of the fish combined with the freshness and newness of the year, make this time of year special.

Everything seems faster paced than summer, the fishing moments a sterner advance on people who sit for the warm days of May and June.

The early fishing sorts out our fly boxes, reminds us of the long season to come and creates the foundation of a good year's fishing.

If the patterns in my box are in proper balance, I'm assured I can make the best of any situation in an early opening pond or lake.

Warren Scotho operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Writer questions wolves value in park

JEROME (AP) — It's hard to talk about "reintroducing" wolves to Yellowstone National Park when there is little historical evidence they were an important part of the ecosystem, says John Willard, dean of Montana's outdoor writers.

But Willard's crusade against what

he calls "a propaganda catchword by the pro-wolfers" is disputed by wildlife researcher John Weaver.

Weaver's 1978 report for the National Park Service, "The Wolves of Yellowstone," lists dozens of wolf sightings and killings inside the park. In a telephone interview Tuesday,

Weaver said evidence points to at least 50 to 60 wolves roaming the park about 1915.

And, at least 126 wolves were killed inside the 2 million-acre park by trappers, rangers and the U.S. Army between 1914 and 1926, the year the federal government adopted a policy

against killing the predators in Yellowstone, said Weaver, who now works for the U.S. Forest Service in Missoula.

Weaver's lengthy summary of wolf reports in Yellowstone dates back to the early 1800s before the area became a national park.

There were few wolf sightings in the early days, but by 1877 Yellowstone's superintendent reported that carcasses were being poisoned with strychnine to kill wolves.

Three years later, Yellowstone's superintendent reported that wolves were "once exceedingly numerous in all portions of the Park, but the value of their hides and their easy slaughter with strychnine-poisoned carcasses of animals have nearly led to their extermination."

Willard doesn't question that wolves were sighted and killed over the years in Yellowstone. He does find it curious that some accounts of early explorations mention coyotes, mountain lions and other wildlife, but not wolves.

Agreement

Continued from Page D5

agreement sets specific goals, timetables and methods for cooperatively managing salmon and steelhead stocks. Its aim is to boost production of fish stocks in the Columbia and its tributaries by both Indian and non-Indian fishermen.

The plan proposes to increase natural and hatchery production of salmon and steelhead. Some current hatchery priorities would be changed, and new hatcheries would be established on major tributaries, such as the Yakima River.

The plan calls for a panel of tribal, state and federal biologists to develop tributary management plans. It also calls for a policy committee to resolve conflicts over fishing regulations and data interpretation.

The plan is set to be reviewed at five-year intervals for all species except steelhead to allow for changes in fish runs and fishermen's needs.

Idaho spokesman Dexter Pitman said "from our perspective, the agreement concerns itself almost totally with harvest rather than looking at rebuilding Idaho's anadromous fish stocks. For instance, the agreement calls for a harvest of 92 percent of the steelhead B run regardless of the number of fish in the run. These B stocks have been heavily impacted by larger river fishing."

Pitman said there is nothing in the agreement that guarantees Idaho's share of the salmon and steelhead runs.

"The lack of an effective voice for Idaho in the decision-making and policies of management" is probably the major blow, he said.

Harpor

Continued from D5

The type "B" fish are much larger than the six-to-eight pound type "A" steelhead which normally run up the Salmon River. The big fish originated on the Clearwater where a day's fishing would put several 16- to 20-pound fish in your boat were it not for greedy downstream interests.

But because of their deprecations, it'll take a week's fishing on the Clearwater before you land one of the bigger fish.

The reason is that they can't pass through the gill nets set for salmon and are caught and killed.

I've caught several of the big type "B" steelhead on the Clearwater and in the Snake River below Lewiston. And frankly, I can't remember one that didn't have net scars that showed that it narrowly escaped being caught and marketed as Chinook salmon for a buck or two a pound.

It's false economy to allow commercial-marketers to kill steelhead. The commercial fisherman gets less for the fish than I spend on boat gasoline alone, yet he can kill my chance of catching another trophy rainbow.

While I'm fishing for that steelhead, I'll spend \$40 or more for motel rooms each night, another \$40 in restaurants and \$10 in bars. I'll spend an additional \$20 to \$30 on tackle and if I was a stranger to the Lewiston area, I'd probably spend a couple hundred a day for a guide.

And if my luck remains constant, I'll probably fish for several days before I catch a fish. My estimated cost for that \$20 commercial fish will be \$300 or \$800 if I had to hire a guide.

I know about these figures because I travel to Lewiston every couple of years just to fish for steelhead. I didn't go this year though — fishing

was too poor to be worth the money. Obviously, the states of Oregon and Washington have decided that \$20 to them is better than \$900 for Idaho, because they wink at unethical grabbing of national resources with a kind of "finders keepers" attitude.

Therefore, I'm going to punish them, and I hope that every other Idaho outdoorsman does the same.

This year, I had tentatively decided to spend around \$3,000 on a drift boat made in Monroe, Wash.

But I'm not going to buy it. I'm not going to make any further purchases of Washington or Oregon products until they come to reason on the fishery question. Of course, the folks who make boats and lures in Washington and Oregon aren't the enemy. They would rather see steelhead reach Idaho too. But they're the ones I can hurt, and it has become obvious that people in those two states aren't going to listen to us until they have to start paying unemployment.

That means no more Lühr Jensen and Sons Hot Shots. They're made in Hook River, Ore. I won't buy any Sammys (a kind of steelhead lure) made by the Yakima Bait Co. They're another Washington company.

I've made these decisions despite my preference for products made in the Northwest and despite the fact that I've been buying Lühr Jensen and Yakima Bait products for at least 15 years. I like them and I have faith in their quality and their ability to catch steelhead.

What's more, I hope that you avoid buying Washington and Oregon products too and that Idaho merchants refuse to stock them.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register.

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Stream flow hearing set

CASCADE — A public hearing to consider maintaining a minimum amount of water in the North Fork of the Payette River has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March at the Cascade senior citizens center.

The department of water resources, which handles applications for minimum streamflow, will hold the hearing to determine if the proposed minimum flow is in the public interest.

Minimum streamflow protection for the North Fork has been proposed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for fishery maintenance including fish spawning and egg incubation and by the department of parks and recreation for recreational flows.

The North Fork is under application by Western Power, Inc., the City of Tacoma for development of hydropower projects. One of these proposals, a tunnel project, was proposed by Idaho Power Company which later surrendered the license.

Habitat brochure ready

BOISE — A new brochure public by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game explains the Habitat Improvement Program for waterfowl and game.

Landowners can get preliminary information on how sportsman funds can be used to improve wildlife habitat on their land.

A clip and mail form on the brochure will bring further information or a wildlife biologist to explain the program. The brochure is available at state headquarters and regional offices.

Steelheaders plan ball

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited spring ball will be held March 25-26 at the Lemhi County fairgrounds in Salmon.

ISSU director Tim Crist, Twin Falls, said more than \$18,000 in door prizes and raffle prizes will be available for the two-day ball that is scheduled to coincide with steelhead fishing on the main Salmon River.

The ball, featuring live music, is scheduled for the evening of March 26. A sports show will open at 3 p.m. both days. Crist said more than 2,500 attend last spring's ball.

More information may be obtained by calling Crist at 734-4234.

Big game permits available

BOISE — Controlled hunt regulations for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat 1988 seasons are available at department offices and license vendors.

Deadline for application is April 30.

Goat project chances dim

JEROME — A proposed transplanting of mountain goats into parts of the Sawtooth National Forest probably won't be accomplished this year, reports Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager.

The goats, slated for the Ketchum and Fairfield ranger districts and the Sawtooth National recreation area, were to be obtained from an over population on Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

But Kvale said the priority list released by the national parks service didn't favor Idaho. The top priority called for translocating the surplus goats into parts of Washington.

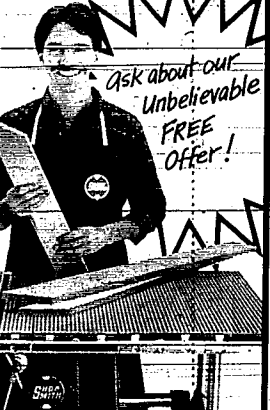
Big game feeding ends

JEROME — All of Region 4's feeding projects should be buttoned up by the end of the week, reports Craig Kvale, regional wildlife supervisor.

Kvale said the South Fork of the Boise sites were closed when the workers coming out on snowmobiles had to walk the final two miles for lack of snow.

He said bullhacker, near Ketchum, would close down this weekend.

For the second straight year the region feeding costs were well under expectations due to the mild winter. Kvale noted the longest any site was in operation this year was about two months, compared to the same ones running nearly four months during the hard winters of two and three years ago.



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Sheep tag bonanza needs fix

While Idaho reaped a nifty bounty of \$68,000 for one bighorn sheep tag at the U.S. Bighorn Sheep Foundation convention in Reno two weeks ago, the state legislature is going to have to cooperate before such a windfall comes Idaho's way again.

E. Roger Michener, Boise, one of the primary battlers for bighorn population and habitat enhancement in Idaho, attended the sheep convention in Reno to shepherd Idaho's first tag auction through its course.

"I almost didn't happen. That's because the Idaho legislature, when enacting enabling legislation to allow the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to participate in the auction, tacked a \$30,000 minimum requirement to the bill.

"We didn't know it but the foundation has a rule against minimum bids," Michener said. "They called us and told us they wouldn't be putting our tag on the block because of that \$30,000 minimum bid the legislature had enacted."

"I can understand their reason for not wanting minimums," he continued. "In previous years an artist or a sculptor would turn in a piece of art, saying 'I want \$5,000 for this but it's worth \$12,000. Anything you get over \$5,000 you can keep.' It ended up the foundation was just selling their art for them."

For a while the Idaho delegation didn't know what to do but then they remembered it had a signed contract with the foundation to auction the Idaho tag.

That argument didn't work, of



Larry Hovey

course, until the lawyers went in Saturday morning and suggested that since Idaho had the contract it's only recourse might be litigation. That doubtlessly did little to ingratiate Idaho in the eyes of the foundation for future dealings.

Faced with those alternatives, the foundation — about two hours later — said it would auction off this year's tag. But it wouldn't handle any Idaho tags in the future unless the minimum was out.

The department currently is trying to get the legislature to erase that portion of the legislation.

Michener said once the bidding began a strange pattern developed.

"Usually, the desert sheep are considered the tags to get because there are limited numbers of them and the only way they are ever hunted is through drawings," Michener said. "While the Rocky Mountain big-horns are pretty much permit hunts in this country, you can buy a non-resident license, and the necessary tags and hunt just about anywhere in British Columbia. That would be a lot cheaper than going the auction route."

But it was Montana and Idaho that went one-two in bidding for Rocky Mountain big-horns. Montana received \$93,000 while Idaho got \$68,000.

"The highest bid for a desert sheep tag was \$42,000, which isn't a bad price but it is a surprise," he said.

"We were very satisfied with our \$68,000," Michener answered a question. "We were new and we didn't really know what kind of a reputation Idaho had with bighorn hunters. The thing that we really liked was we still have four active bidders after \$40,000. That speaks well for Idaho's reputation."

Michener said mass is the thing the hunters consider most when putting out such big money for the tags.

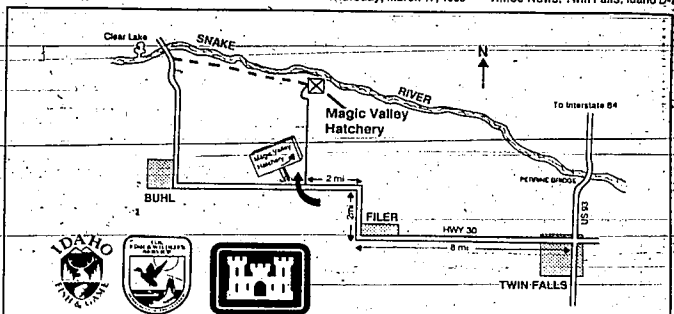
"Obviously, Montana as the reputation for providing big heads and the hunters feel there are a number of record-sized horns there, or they wouldn't be bidding \$90,000," Michener assessed. "Evidently, Idaho is considered to be perhaps the second best producer of big heads."

The auction, you'll recall, generates dedicated funds for the department to use to enhance populations by supplemental transplanting into established herds, introducing sheep to new or historic vacant range or improving habitat for benefit of sheep.

Idaho has been active in working with both desert and Rocky Mountain sheep, the most visible locally being the reintroduction of California Desert bighorns into the South Hills.

The Idaho management plan calls for all area south of Interstate 84 to be managed to desert sheep and the rest of the state for Rocky Mountain.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.



Hatchery open for inspection

FILER — The Magic Valley Steelhead hatchery will be officially dedicated at a public ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The hatchery, located in Snake River canyon on the southern bank and accessible by the Cedar Draw grade or the southside Clear Lakes-Ningens road, is a joint effort among the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The hatchery, which takes its water from a pipeline at Crystal Springs under the river proper, is part of the

Columbia River Mitigation Program, which is trying to restore anadromous fish runs that were depleted by dam building on the lower Columbia and Snake Rivers.

The Magic Valley hatchery eyes and rears steelhead from eggs taken from spawning steelhead and salmon in the main Salmon River and tributaries in the Stanley Basin.

The fish are grown to smolt size and then released to migrate to the ocean at the following spring.

Guided tours will be conducted from after the dedication ceremonies until 5 p.m.

Bumper stickers can tell a lot

Pull into any campground in the southwest, get into a conversation with any of those good 'ole boys who sit and watch their sewer connection, and the conversation will always get to politics.

"When I ain't fishin', this is a pastime I really enjoy — BSin' with the big boys."

Good BSers invite their neighbors by the bumper stickers they have on their rigs.

"I have kept a record of these stickers and will give you samples of what I feel are the best."

A farmer from Iowa brings on the conversation with this: "Spring must be near... I can smell the manure pile." A jolly fellow that camped next door a month ago sat in his lawn chair every morning smoking a pipe. His message — "I promise not to smoke... if you promise not to fart."

A couple from Montana sat each morning with their miniature people on their laps. Their announcement was "Warning: pit bull with AIDS. A common sticker was "I'm spending my children's inheritance... Or outside the many bingo parlors you will find: "Legalize bingo — keep grandma off the street."

In the evenings groups of these snowbirds get together for what they call "happy hours." This crowd sports a sticker announcing: "Snowbirds don't fly, but we do get high."

There are a lot of cute stickers such as "Granddad's pull 'em out" and "Granddad's playhouse." Usually these birds retire at dark and are up at sunrise.



Swen

— live long enough to be a problem to your children."

After my inventory of bumper stickers, I come to the conclusion that people use bumper stickers as a means to quietly speak out. It's a way of expressing yourself. We may not want to say it out loud, but we'll put it on the bumper.

Many areas and states have representatives that promote tourism in the hundreds of RV parks in the southwest. I have noted that Washington state has a group of young girls passing out information about the glory of that beautiful state. The city of Ely, Nev., had a booth at the largest swap meet in the world at Quartzsite, Ariz. The best I have seen is put on by the Yukon Tourism, of Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada.

In an one and a half hour program that includes a variety act and a slide show with a question and answer session they tout their area.

They assure me that if you are interested in seeing the magic and mystery of the Yukon, they will mail you a free guide. The address is: Tourism Yukon, P.O. Box 2745, Whitehorse, Yukon Canada Y1A 5B9.

"They promised me a fishing experience second to none — if I just show up."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Bear population deemed viable

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Grizzly bears in the Northern Continental Divide ecosystem no longer need the protection of being listed as a threatened and endangered species, but proving it will take at least three years, the federal grizzly bear recovery coordinator said.

Chris Servheen, the Missoula-based U.S. Fish-and-Wildlife Service biologist who coordinates grizzly bear research and management outside Alaska, spoke to the Great Falls Area number of Commerce's energy committee at the Penderson Inn.

He said the agency believes it can show that the grizzly bears in Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness and surrounding wildlands no longer need the federal Endangered Species Act, which has protected them since 1975.

"We believe we can make the case," he said. "It just takes some ecosystem-wide effort with all the agencies working together."

Some Montana officials believe the process should be under way already.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' environmental statement on grizzly bear management, completed two years ago, determined that all the requirements of the 1981 recovery plan for the grizzly bear in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem had been met, said Arnold Olsen, administrator of the department's wildlife division.

Public trust has to be maintained, Olsen said. "As things get delayed

and don't get done, our credibility is at stake as well as everybody working on the project," he said.

Even in the Yellowstone Ecosystem, where grizzly bears have been studied for more than two decades, experts don't have definitive answers, Olsen said. Information can continue to be gathered after the process of removing endangered species protection has begun, Olsen said.

Besides the biological evidence of a healthy bear population, the Fish and Wildlife Service must show that the bear's habitat will be secure if the protection is removed, Servheen said.

FWS has already begun working with land management agencies to establish that case.

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Magic Valley Mall

Park buildings find defenders

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming State council's western office said in a recent letter to the Park Service.

Historic Preservation officials oppose a proposal to remove a service station and an auto repair shop from Fishing Bridge in Yellowstone National Park.

The federal Council on Historic Preservation agrees with the state officials on the historical importance of the structures. But it says it could accept removal of the facilities if the National Park Service closes an adjacent 260-site recreational vehicle park.

"If the Park Service is not willing to remove the RV park, we strongly recommend... retention of the historic buildings to service the continued use of the RV park," Robert Fink of the

council's western office said in a recent letter to the Park Service.

A draft environmental impact statement assessing bear-human conflicts at Fishing Bridge, located on the north shore of Lake Yellowstone, calls for removal of the auto-related facilities. Wildlife biologists view the Fishing Bridge area as prime grizzly bear habitat.

Yellowstone spokesman Steve Jobst said Monday that the Park Service is reviewing the historical significance of the service station and repair shop. However, he said the agency still prefers a new repair shop at the nearby Lake Hotel over keeping the Fishing Bridge facilities.

Park Service officials have said the service station and repair shop are old, expensive to maintain and could be consolidated with visitor facilities elsewhere in Yellowstone.

However, historical preservationists say the buildings are irreplaceable.

"We have determined that there is a lack of historic resources available that represent the early automobile era in Wyoming," said Thomas Marceau, the state's deputy historic preservation officer, in a letter to the Park Service in November.

"This is the only historic commercial district directly related to tourism with true physical and environmental integrity left in the state," he wrote. "Should these buildings be removed, then all remnants of the early automobile era would be lost."

Marceau wants the facilities, built in 1927-28, placed on the National Historic Register along with an adjacent photo shop and tourist cabin office.

While Fink said the Park Service has made a strong case for closing the Fishing Bridge auto facilities to help protect grizzlies, he thinks the agency also should target the RV park for removal.

If the RV park stays, it makes sense to leave the service station and repair shop, added Fink.

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Record-keeping beats memory and prevents duplications

The human mind is a marvelous thing but it is not without limitations. When it comes to memory, the amount of facts and data kept in long-term memory is often not as abundant or as detailed as needed. So as humans, we created a crutch to help us remember facts in detail and for long periods of time. That crutch is a simple trick known as record keeping. It is important to almost all people who have something to gain by knowing what was done in the past and the sportsman is no exception. Hunters are involved in many activities related to their hobby. These include reloading, equipment repair, gun performance and actual hunting experiences and techniques. If the hunter has access to the records of all that has been done in the past, then it can become a valuable reference for the future. In reloading it is helpful to know what



David Hocklander
Hunting

load was used last fall for that new deer load. Record keeping prevents having to reinvent the wheel. Once the best length for a cartridge has been established for a specific rifle, it should be written down. Then the next time that cartridge is loaded, the proper length will not have to be determined. In shop work, good notes can save a lot of time and headaches. If the proper procedure to disassemble a gun is written down, it becomes a valuable reference for future use when the mind can not recall the exact order of steps.

Settings and measurements carefully recorded will always be there for future use. A firearms log is a useful form of record keeping. A brief notation on the performance of each gun with various loads and under various conditions can help isolate the magic combination. A log of the number of rounds fired through a specific gun is an interesting fact to keep. The log should contain a description of the gun and the serial number. Each trip to the range for practice, to sight-in a gun or just to practice and have fun produces some bit of useful information which, if recorded, could prove beneficial later. Comments on the weather conditions while testing loads makes those results more valid and useful. Noting the sight adjustments needed under various conditions could be useful later when preparing for a hunt. Finally, do not neglect to record some of the conditions

and results of the hunts. Such data as the weather conditions, time of day, location, how an area was hunted, lay of the land, etc., can prove invaluable for future hunts. Sometimes it is just fun to compare the results of various years. I know a group of duck hunters who have kept careful records for each hunting trip for several years. At a duck dinner after the close of the season, they get a great deal of entertainment from comparing their results with previous years. The records do not have to be fancy or too well organized. If the process is too complicated or demanding, it will not get done. Select whatever system is convenient and comfortable for you. As time passes and the memory fades a little, you will be grateful for those quickly noted comments. Dave Hocklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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Historic building gets first seismic retrofit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Erected amid religious controversy 94 years ago, the city's government building has put on a new sandstone face and will be the first existing edifice ever fitted with seismic springs.

The seemingly immovable 30,000-ton Salt Lake City-County Building, about midway through a three-year renovation, will be capable by year's end of gently rocking and rolling with the earth's bumps and grounds — even the major earthquake predicted for the city's future.

"In effect, we're putting it on —

of laminated rubber and steel plates," said Dee Halverson, who works in the mayor's office. "The building, technically speaking, is now free-floating. It is not tied to the ground, other than through the isolators."

The project has sparked widespread interest. Halverson is organizing a symposium later this year of seismic architects from England, France, Japan, New Zealand and the U.S. to study the renovation.

Crews have installed nearly 400 isolators — 17-by-17-by-15-inch blocks

which will ease the shock of the major tremor geologists say will rattle the Salt Lake Valley within 100 years.

There are about 50 isolators left to install in the 100,000-square-foot structure. Bells from the building's 27-story clock tower crashed through a skylight during a 1934 earthquake.

"It's a new technique," said Larry Migliaccio, project manager. "The building will move, but it will move very slowly compared to the ground."

"This is the second building in the United States ever to receive seismic isolation," he said, "but the first exist-

ing building to be fitted with the blocks."

"We call it a retrofit," he said. "This is the first retrofit that's ever been done. This particular technique was widely accepted with bridges."

The retrofitting is only a small portion of the \$30 million renovation, which includes fitting about 2,000 tons of new sandstone to replace what's become pockmarked or crumbled away with frost and water.

The building, constructed in the Richardsonian-Romanesque style popu-

lar in the late 1800s, has brick and concrete floors and a sandstone shell covering brick walls. It features heavy use of rough, unpolished masonry, a style developed in the late 19th century by H.H. Richardson, who designed the Albany, N.Y., city hall and Trinity Church in Boston.

The style came to Salt Lake City as Mormons and non-Mormons battled over where and how a local government building should be built.

Historian John McCormick, who is writing a book on the building, said

the Mormon government decided in the late 1860s to build the city-county complex at a site on State Street several blocks from the current structure.

But when non-Mormons took control they quickly scrapped it.

"Until 1889 Mormons dominated Salt Lake politics," McCormick said. "Then in the fall of 1889, for the first time, non-Mormons were elected as mayor and members of the city council. They not only were non-Mormons, they were anti-Mormons."

Trip to Eire leaves mark

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Although she has only been to Ireland once, Nadine Boss carries a piece of it with her wherever she goes.

Visiting Ireland was like coming home, the Post Falls woman said.

Boss, 63, had an Irish father and always wondered about Dublin, his place of birth, she said.

In 1981, she and her husband, John, fulfilled a life-long dream and travelled to the Emerald Isle. The pair made the trip as part of a journey to the British Isles.

In England she met for the first time a pen pal to whom she had written since she was 10 years old. In Ireland she met her heritage — people who are charming, friendly and down-to-earth. Boss said she was impressed by the openness and trust the Irish people displayed.

"They act like you are their long-lost relatives," she said, "and they couldn't be happier to have you in their country. I've never felt so welcome anywhere in my life."

A young shop clerk drove home the friendly nature of the Irish on the Boss' first morning in the country, Boss said. Boss and her husband rose before shops opened and went for a walk in the quiet, crisp Irish morning.

The only store open was a magazine stand. Boss brought a pile of magazines and other items to the counter and pulled out English money to pay for them. The clerk told her Irish shops do not take English money — she would have to get it changed.

Boss started to put the merchandise back when the clerk told her to go ahead and take it with her. She could bring the money later, the clerk said.

When Boss asked if she wanted to make a list, she said she would. The young woman proceeded to write down each item, took down Boss' name and handed the list to the astonished American.

"I felt like I'd come home," Boss said. "I felt like I belonged. It's nice to belong. You kind of wonder about your background."

Boss also bore with her gifts and greetings to the Irish town of Rathdrum, Ireland, from the town of Rathdrum, Idaho. Rathdrum, Ireland — or Rath Droma in Irish — is a sleepy tiny town in southern Ireland. The rural village has a population of 2,000 and an economy based on agriculture and forestry. The town is very plain, and the economy is far from booming.

But as in most places around Ireland, the people made the difference. While in Rathdrum, the Bosses visited both Catholic and Protestant schools.

At the Catholic school, the children sang Gaelic songs and danced Irish jigs in honor of their American guests.

The Protestant school was small by comparison, but the children were no less enthused about visitors from overseas. For two hours the couple was bombarded by eager questions about their farming operations from the children.

Everywhere Boss went in Ireland she was impressed with the breathtaking beauty of the country.



Common sight soon
An extraordinarily clear view is provided from the 44th floor of the Century Plaza Towers in Century City, Calif., on a recent day. This view — Owners and Managers Association. may become a common sight for executives be-

Irish exiles find peace

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Three decades after the Irish government evicted his weeping father and the few other people who remained on the tiny Blasket Islands, Mike Carney says the exiles are flourishing in their landlocked new home.

"There's more of us here than in Ireland," said the happy emigrant from the harsh life that ended abruptly in 1955 with the closing of the islands off the western tip of the Dingle Peninsula.

Carney, 67, is among the last surviving natives of the five-mile-long main island that preserved 18th-century language and customs into the middle of the 20th century, when the government deemed the land too dangerous to inhabit.

Now he makes his home among an estimated 60 other natives in Springfield's Hungry Hill district.

In Ireland, they "lived in a pre-capitalist society in some of the most treacherous waters of Western Europe," said Thomas Buiso, an English professor at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H.

On Thursday, Carney plans to join other islanders for the city's St. Patrick's Day parade and a drink at the John Boyle O'Reilly Club, a far cry from the celebrations of his youth on the westernmost point of Europe.

"Here there is more of a parade. It's more show-off here," he said. "Back there we would go pick a shamrock in the fields to wear in green caps. If we could, we would go to the mainland to watch the horse races."

Getting to the mainland three miles away in handmade canoes was always precarious because of often-threatening weather, which seemed to worsen by the mid-1900s, Carney said.

Bad weather kept his family from bringing his brother's body to the mainland for burial for three days after his death in the winter of 1947. Neither a doctor nor a priest could be summoned because of the storm.

The islands apparently were too remote even for a bull brought from the mainland for breeding. The bull swam the three miles home, Carney said.

The island's remoteness, however, ensured the preservation there of an ancient social organization, which included a king and a council of elders, and of the Gaelic tongue. Carney said Gaelic-speaking mainlanders have difficulty understanding islanders "because we speak so fast."

No one knows when the first mainlanders settled on the Blaskets or when the islanders began emigrating to the United States, but Buiso said they apparently left in the mid-1800s to work on the railroad running through Massachusetts.

Carney's father went to the United States three times but always returned. "I guess he got homesick," Carney said.

Carney was 16 when he left for Dublin, where he worked as a bartender for 10 years before coming to Springfield.

11-year-old kills crooks in self-defense

SWITZER, S.C. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy who shot and killed two men who broke into his home and tried to steal a VCR had never been left home alone before the fatal day, his mother said Tuesday.

Todd Knight shot the two men with his 22-caliber rifle Monday afternoon when they broke into his family's rural home and tried to steal a videocassette recorder, authorities said.

Ann Knight, his mother, said she did not think he had even wounded the men and was very upset when he learned they were dead.

"I think he went to pieces after it was all over," she said.

"He has never been here by himself

— not even for a minute," Mrs. Knight said. She said the boy still was shaken and the family stayed home Tuesday to be with him.

The boy will not be charged, officials said.

"I feel sure he felt very much, as having his life in danger and I certainly look at it as being justifiable," said Spartanburg County Sheriff's Capt. John Blackwood.

"His life was in danger, he looked for an escape and could not find one. He was a very brave young man," said county Coroner Jim Burnett.

He "acted very wisely," Burnett said.

Todd, a fifth-grade student at Woo-

druff Elementary School, was left alone in the house when his sister, Tammy, left to practice for a weekend beauty pageant, Mrs. Knight said.

Todd would normally have gotten off his schoolbus at Mrs. Knight's parents' home nearby until the rest of the family came home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Knight works at a Greenville insurance agency and said she left work early to minimize the time Todd would be home alone.

The boy told authorities that he was watching television when he heard noises at the front door. He said

he got the 22-caliber rifle his father gave him for Christmas and loaded four rounds.

A man he described as "rough" was pounding on the door, but the man drove away and Todd went back to watching cartoons, keeping his gun nearby.

About 10 minutes later he heard banging at a dining room window. He saw two men this time, unaware of his presence; they climbed through the window.

The boy went into a bathroom to climb out the window but saw the men's car parked outside.

Guru's former top aide faces tough questions

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The former top lieutenant to Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is due back in Oregon on Tuesday to answer questions about whether she's able to pay \$269,000 in outstanding fines.

Ma Anand Sheela, who's serving a 4½-year sentence in a federal prison in California, is to appear at a debtor's exam at the county courthouse in Hood River.

Sheela owes the money in connection with guilty pleas to charges that included the attempted murder of Rajneesh's doctor, a food poisoning scheme that sickened 750 restaurant patrons in The Dalles and the poisoning of several county officials.

A spokesman for Attorney General Dave Frohnmeyer's office on Monday declined to provide details about transportation or housing arrangements that had been made for Sheela's return to Oregon.

College course uses E-mail to mimic business practices

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Students who skip Professor Gerald M. Phillips' opening lecture in his course on group decision-making may find themselves searching the campus in vain for any trace of him the rest of the semester.

That's because the Penn State University professor communicates with his Speech Communications 350 class only through the school's computer system; by electronic mail or "E-mail."

The class does get weekly lectures from two graduate students, and other graduate students sit-in on group discussions as "consultants."

"We've got a real industrial model," said Phillips, who this semester has 212 students enrolled in the course. "What we've got here is a simulation of top management, middle management and employees."

Phillips considers himself the chief executive officer. As such, he monitors computer messages between student groups and the graduate students, and answers questions sent to him.

"I can monitor everything. They know I'm monitoring. I'm the CEO. I can get all the information on my company," Phillips said.

Phillips, 59, doesn't go to his office

on campus often. He prefers to stay home, a mile away, working from his cramped study filled with computer equipment.

Graduate students who have been there have dubbed his study "the bridge of the Starship Enterprise," after the spaceship on the television series "Star Trek."

Phillips said he is giving students a taste of the real world, adding that he is more accessible than most professors.

Last spring, in a trial run of the course, Phillips said he answered 3,169 questions from students.

"You find me a professor anywhere in North America that can handle 3,169 questions — and they weren't stupid questions," Phillips said.

Students who miss Phillips' lecture on the first day of class can only guess at the appearance of the professor known by his computer address "gmp."

"One says she's going to track me down to see what I look like and talk to me face to face. I said 'Catch me if you can,'" said Phillips.

One student who asked that her name not be used said the course puts too much emphasis on computer com-

munication.

"It's like E-Mail is God," she said. "It really shouldn't be like that. There has to be some communication that is one-on-one."

Others disagree.

"I don't think we've suffered any because we haven't seen him face to face," said Michael Guerin, a senior operations management major from Rochester, N.Y. "He's readily available on the computer."

Phillips has a contract to write a book on the course, which he said has generated widespread interest.

"We've been visited by educators

from Norway, Australia and Japan. A lot of people are looking over our shoulder in this process," he said.

Warner Burke, a professor at Teachers College of Columbia University, said Phillips' emphasis on mimicking a corporate hierarchy hinders the students' understanding of how they come to their decisions.

"Here our goals are understanding the group process, not just decision making," said Burke, director of Teachers College's graduate program in organizational psychology. "The most important aspect of group processes is non-verbal behavior."

Geneva talks might herald Kremlin foreign policy shift

MOSCOW (AP) — Hopes for an end to the war in Afghanistan have focused attention on talks in Geneva this week, but more is at stake than the Soviet Union's military withdrawal from the 9-year-old conflict.

The Kremlin's apparent willingness to extract its estimated 115,000 troops may signal a broader policy change in the superpower's role in foreign revolutions.

Should an acceptable retreat be found from Afghanistan and the conflict between pro- and anti-Communist forces be left to the Afghans, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would heal one of his nation's most visible foreign policy "sores." He also could improve relations with the United States, China, the Indian subcontinent and the Moslem world.

Perhaps most importantly, some observers suggest, the Kremlin might be rethinking its role in promoting socialist revolution in nations such as Nicaragua and Angola, where Soviet aid bolsters government forces against tenacious opposition.

The Afghan revolution is the only struggle in which the Soviet Union acknowledges its troops are fighting.

Since the Kremlin announced last year that it had taken the "political decision" to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, the state-run media and officials have hinted that policies that led to the Dec. 27, 1979, intervention are under close scrutiny.

Oleg T. Bogomolov, a leading economist who heads the Institute of Economics of the World Socialist System, said in a letter published Wednesday that he warned the Kremlin less than a month after the intervention that sending Soviet soldiers to Afghanistan damaged relations with the United States, China and Moslem nations.

While Marxist doctrine forecasts the spread of socialist revolution worldwide, Gorbachev has made it clear that his first priority is getting his own nation's economy on its feet.

The government has indicated it will fulfill its contractual agreements, even in Afghanistan.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told reporters Tuesday that military aid to Afghanistan was not subject to negotiation in Geneva because it was part of long-standing cooperation with Kabul.

However, some American Sovietologists and veteran foreign policy experts see in the military withdrawal the possible emergence of a policy of improving relations with other nations and directing resources to domestic needs.

"I see them moving toward a different approach to regional conflict," former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said in an interview. "I get the distinct impression they are changing substantially their view of the projection of power, in part on the basis of their experience in Afghanistan, as in the United States we were affected by our experience in Vietnam."

McNamara, in Moscow this week for a conference on Soviet reforms, served as defense secretary in the 1960s during the height of the Vietnam War under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

If Gorbachev's stated sentiment for focusing time and money on improving the Soviet lifestyle is genuine, McNamara suggested, he will find it expedient to reduce Soviet involvement in struggles between pro- and anti-Communist forces.

He pointed to civil warfare in Nicaragua and Angola as examples where Gorbachev may be willing to step out if the United States did.

Robert Legvold, director of Columbia University's Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union, accompanied a U.S. Senate delegation to a three-hour meeting with Gorbachev last week.

He said he is convinced Gorbachev and his advisers have made a commitment to "cut their losses" in Afghanistan and have already begun a serious analysis of how the mistake of intervening was made.

"There is a feeling it was a lousy decision in all contexts — in U.S.-Soviet relations, in relations with Arab countries, in Sino-Soviet relations," Legvold said.



Munusamy Gunasekaran sleeps on job to attract mosquitoes that may carry malaria

Human bait lures mosquitoes

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Munusamy Gunasekaran sleeps on the job, but his boss doesn't mind.

Gunasekaran is one of 34 volunteers hired by the Health Department to act as "human bait" to attract and catch mosquitoes as part of a program that helps keep this city of 1 million people free of malaria.

The volunteers are paid between \$120 and \$160 a month to sleep in small huts on a bed surrounded by mosquito netting.

The mosquitoes are attracted by the scent of the man inside the hut and the light from small hurricane lamps hanging by the doors, said Muthuambal Balakrishnan, a senior assistant in the city's Public Health Department.

"The man who is acting as the human bait gets up from the bed, comes out of the net and catches the mosquitoes," Balakrishnan said.

"He shines a powerful torch (flashlight) on the mosquito and for a few moments it does not fly away. The light has this effect on it. He places a test tube over it and traps it," he said.

In addition, eight "bare-leg catchers" are paid to sit outdoors in various districts of Kuala Lumpur. They roll up their trousers and allow mosquitoes to settle on their legs, where the insects are trapped.

The specimens are sent to the Institute of Medical Research, which determines if any are Anopheles Maculatus mosquitoes, the malaria carriers.

If so, health department officials check the vicinity for any mosquito breeding areas and spray them with insecticide, said Balakrishnan, who has been supervising the mosquito control effort for 25 years.

In addition to the men who serve as bait, the city also has mosquito traps scattered around the city. Last year, 34 Anopheles Maculatus mosquitoes were found in eight areas of Kuala Lumpur, he said.

There are no special requirements for being a mosquito catcher, although they have to be in good health for the all-night occupation.

Gunasekaran, 30, says people may joke that he's being paid to sleep on the job, but actually he's able to nod off only intermittently because "every couple of hours we have to get up, catch the mosquitoes and then lie down."

Gunasekaran, who is married with two children and works a day job as a gardener, said he traps about 20 to 30 mosquitoes a night, but rarely are any of them the malaria-bearing variety.

He has worked at the job for five years. Some of his colleagues have been at it for more than 25 years.

Catchers work two shifts a night, seven days a week and on holidays. The shifts are from 6 p.m. to midnight, and midnight to 6 a.m.

None of the men has caught malaria, although their blood is tested every six months as a precaution, said Appalansamy Gangaraj, another public health official.

Dr. James Soosapillai, director of the health department, said malaria is virtually nonexistent in Kuala Lumpur. Only one resident was diagnosed with it last year and probably caught it while traveling outside Kuala Lumpur, he said.

Soosapillai said the "human bait" project for controlling malaria-bearing mosquitoes was set up by the British colonial government long before Malaysian independence in 1957.

Throughout Malaysia, cases of malaria are diminishing but the disease still poses a threat.

Deputy Health Minister Kuriambu Pathmarubhars said 77 percent of Malaysia is free of malaria.

Dr. Chun Chee Tsun, director of the government's Vector-Borne Diseases Control, said there were 36,175 cases of malaria and 75 deaths reported last year, compared with 44,145 cases and 62 deaths in 1986, and 49,526 cases and 106 deaths in 1985.

The majority of the deaths were on Borneo island and involved illegal immigrants who were reluctant to seek medical attention, Chong said.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — With her good looks and stylish clothes, Raisa Gorbachev has given a new glamour to the image of Soviet women as she accompanies her husband on his visits to the West.

In Belgrade, she has shown other sides of her character — a skill that matches her husband's in handling photographers, an eye for detail and neatness.

Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Mrs. Gorbachev arrived in Yugoslavia for an official visit Monday.

When she joined her husband at a tree-planting ceremony Tuesday, both Gorbachevs indicated they are meticulous housekeepers — Mikhail, the farmer's son, scraping every last bit of earth off the white marble surrounding the tree; and Raisa carefully watering each side of the small plot where the larch was planted.

Raisa shows her character

On Wednesday, Mrs. Gorbachev displayed the same attention to detail when touring a ritzy furniture store more like a Western shop than those she knows from home.

At one point, Mrs. Gorbachev appeared to think the store might be a special closed shop, like those for the Soviet Communist elite.

"Why are there no shoppers here?" she asked her guides.

Mrs. Gorbachev was assured that the store was open to the general public and closed only for her visit.

Through detailed questioning, however, she learned that the number of customers is dropping because Yugoslavia's triple-digit inflation leaves most Belgraders little money to buy the luxury furniture and household goods the store sells.

Mrs. Gorbachev admitted to some trouble in getting used to Yugoslavia's six- and seven-digit prices for every day goods.

"These millions, they kill me," she joked as she paraded around the store, closely examining the china, textiles, glassware, beds and sofas she was shown.

She seemed equally interested in a short fashion show and, ever gracious with photographers, gladly consented to put her good looks alongside those of the models and pose with them in a hail of flashing camera lights.

Her past as a lecturer in Marxism-Leninism showed through, however, in clipped, schoolmarmish questioning of the store employees who accompanied her.

Her questions, delivered in a high, crisp voice, yielded a font of information about everything from credit terms to manufacturing sources.

At one point, Mrs. Gorbachev took a determined bet with a store employee that the carpet he was showing her was not all wool.

WGA reverses precedent: no new material produced

NEW YORK (AP) — No individual contracts will be signed during the Writers Guild of America strike, meaning the "Tonight Show" and other daily programs will get no new material until the walkout ends, the guild announced Wednesday.

The vote by the guild council reverses the position taken in earlier strikes, when individual waivers were approved for certain programs, including Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

The stance also reiterates the guild position that none of its writers will work on next month's Academy Awards broadcast.

"The council has decided to table all consideration of independent contracts until a future time," said Mona Mangan, executive director of the Writers Guild East, in a statement released after the vote.

The strike by the 9,000-member guild against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers began March 7. Striking writers in Hollywood and New York City have been walking picket lines.

The writers had rejected an offer from the producers a day earlier. It marks the fourth walkout since 1973 by the WGA; the longest, in 1981, lasted 17 weeks.

The guild also announced Wednesday that the Canadian and British Writers Guilds have asked their members to support the walkout unless they had contracted for work prior to the strike.

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Woman's hiccups bout ends after 36 years

BOSTON (AP) — A woman's 36-year bout of the hiccups stopped after she was given a drug to treat her newly diagnosed Parkinson's disease, a team of Israeli doctors said.

The hiccups immediately stopped when she got the drug amantadine for Parkinson's disease. The doctors theorized that the disease was somehow responsible for the hiccups.

Until then, the 76-year-old woman's "hiccup bouts were almost continuous, with rare remissions lasting a maximum of six to eight weeks," the doctors wrote in a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The treatment was reported by Dr. J.J.M. Askenasy of Tel Aviv University and colleagues of Hasharon Hospital.

World champion hiccuper seeks cure, offers reward

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 94-year-old man's offer of \$10,000 to anyone who can end his 65 years of hiccuping has drawn some exotic nostrums — dill seed, magnesium phosphate, holy water, Indian hemp, among them — but the man-hiccuper, Luc.

apian swears that finger pressure applied to the bottom of the nose just right will end the demon.

"Unbelievable," Lucretia Peterson of rural Aitkin said as she sifted through some of the more than 6,000 letters, cassettes, and parcels that have poured into her home from Europe and North America since her father, Charlie Osborne, offered the reward in January.

Many of the would-be healers have the utmost confidence in their cures.

"People really care. Even though the \$10,000 is a big deal to some of them, a lot say keep the money and spend it in good health. It's unbelievable for that many people to write in this day and age," she said.

Osborne, who has yet to get a phone connected in his new home, could not be reached for comment.

"Suggested remedies have ranged from homespun concoctions involving sugar and vinegar to scientific nerve-treatment regimens complete with detailed diagrams. Others endorse the healing powers of the mind."

The international interest is exciting to him, Mrs. Smith said. "He doesn't know what to think of it sometimes. He gets all this stuff in the mail, but I won't let him have any of the potions because you never know."

A man from Italy sent a brown dust, explaining it is "vegetable powder" that will cure hiccups if inserted in the nostrils. A German suggests pressing the right thumb against the little finger, while a Cuban

Osborne, who recently returned to his longtime home of Anthon, Iowa, after spending six months in Aitkin, 100 miles northwest of Minneapolis, has seen only a few hundred of the letters, and his family won't permit him to try the various elixirs.

Jane Byrne may hang up her hat

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Mayor Jane Byrne kicked in the door of Chicago's fabled backroom politics nearly a decade ago, unsmiling and unafraid of mixing it up with the Democratic machine's big boys.

Washington, galvanizing the black vote, turned her out of office and became the city's first black mayor.

But after her third straight electoral setback, this one for clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court and viewed by many political observers as the first step in a comeback bid, Mrs. Byrne apparently is calling it quits.

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

"When we say the people spoke," Mrs. Byrne said of Tuesday's primary defeat, "they apparently shouted."

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

"And, therefore," she added, "I'm very good at taking hints."

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

Mrs. Byrne declined to be interviewed Wednesday, when she departed Chicago for Phoenix, Ariz., and some rest and relaxation, said Joe Pecor, her campaign manager.

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

But asked whether Mrs. Byrne does not intend to run again under any circumstances, Pecor replied, "Where she is concerned, one should never say 'never.'"

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

"She has demonstrated time and again that she has a very solid core of support running somewhere between 35 (percent) and 40 percent of the Democrats in Chicago and the county."

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

But that wasn't enough to stave off the late Harold Washington's upset bid in the three-way 1983 Democratic mayoral primary, and it wasn't enough when she tried to avenge that loss against Washington last year.

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

It turned out to be too little again Tuesday when she lost to Aurelia Pucinski, endorsed by the party organization that Mrs. Byrne once held, vice-like, in her grip.

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

And this latest loss came in a race rich with resonance and names — Pucinski, Byrne and Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak — that speak to the past, present and perhaps even the future of Cook County's quirky Democratic politics.

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

Mrs. Byrne, a former debutante with a flair for the dramatic, became the city's first woman mayor in 1979, scoring a rags-to-riches victory after campaigning against the political machine of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

She defeated the machine's candidate, then-Mayor Michael Bilandic, with the help of much of the city's machine-wearers blacks, but later made peace with the regular Democrats.

He spent the next four years retooling the party machinery to fit his needs, then became the first two-term mayor since Daley.

Euzkadi leader greets Idaho Basques

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Basque Country, visiting the largest concentration of Basques outside Spain and France, thanked Idaho leaders on Wednesday for standing up for his people in times of crisis.

day after being greeted at the Boise Airport Tuesday night by more than 250 Basques from the Northwest.

kadi, or the Basque Country. A three-day stop in Boise is the first stop on Ardanza's seven-day tour of the United States that will take him to San Francisco and Reno, Nev., also home to large Basque populations.

"During very difficult moments in our recent past, prominent members of the state of Idaho did not hesitate to use their positions of political influence in order to lend legitimate aid to the cause of solidarity with the Basque people, whose struggle was none other than the cause of liberty itself," President Jose Antonio Ardanza Garro said in an address to the Idaho House of Representatives.

Many waved the red, green and white ikurrina, the flag of the seven provinces that straddle the Pyrenees Mountains in southwestern France and northeastern Spain.

The tour is aimed at improving trade between the two countries and increasing efforts to defuse terrorism in Euzkadi. Violence waged by ETA, an acronym for Basque Land And Freedom, has declined since the death of General Francisco Franco and additional freedoms in the Basque provinces.

Ardanza continued a schedule of tours and meetings with local and state leaders on Wednesday.

Ardanza, accompanied by his wife, cabinet members and media, said his welcome was overwhelming.

"This brings us are creating now is going to stay," said Justo Sarria, Boise. "No matter what ideologies we have, we have to stay together."

St. Patrick's Day Celebration At The Mode Ltd.

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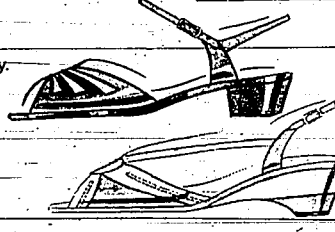
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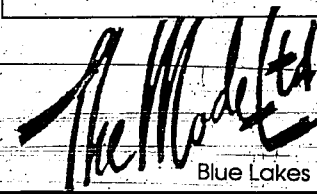
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Texas woman fears possible retaliatory kidnap attempt

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who paid up to \$200,000 to have commandos snatch her daughter from Jordan fears her ex-husband may try a similar tactic to get the girl back in the

custody dispute, people familiar with the case said Tuesday. The woman hired retired U.S. commandos to help her whisk Lauren Bayan, 7, off a school bus in Jerash,

north of Amman, in late January, and has kept her whereabouts secret, even from her husband, since returning to this country, family members confirmed.

Cathy Phelps Mahone now fears her husband could try a similar maneuver to get the girl back, said Holly Planells, who heads American Children Held Hostage, a Brentwood, N.Y. advocacy group set up to provide help in "international child" custody cases.

"Once you get the child back, it isn't over," said Ms. Planells, who has been seeking the return of her own 4-year-old son from Jordan in a similar custody battle.

Ms. Planells said she had been in contact with Ms. Mahone since she and her daughter returned from the Middle East but did not know her

whereabouts other than somewhere in Texas.

Ms. Mahone claims her ex-husband, Jordanian-born Mohammed Ali Bayan, failed to return the child to her mother after visiting last Halloween. A Dallas judge gave Ms. Mahone custody after her December 1980 divorce, but Bayan reportedly claims custody under Jordanian law.

Ms. Mahone has not divulged her whereabouts even to her current husband, Lytt, whom she married five years ago.

"The main thing is their safety and their being together and hopefully not having anything else happen," Ma-

hone said in an interview with the Marshall (Texas) News Messenger.

However, Mahone said he was not in favor of the commando operation, saying he felt the odds his wife and stopdaughter would be injured were too great.

Ms. Mahone has talked about possible movie and book deals about the raid to bring attention to 2,500 similar cases, Ms. Planells said.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Amman knew the group was in Jordan, but was misled about their intentions, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

Can hunters find set of bleached bones in desert near other graves

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A couple searching for aluminum cans stumbled on a set of bleached bones in the desert northeast of El Paso where five young women have been found in shallow graves since September, police said Tuesday.

Police were painstakingly removing the remains Tuesday and did not know the victim's age or sex or how long ago the person had been buried.

The bones were found a few hundred yards southeast of where the remains of five young women were discovered last fall, said Police Chief John Scagno.

"The women's deaths could be the work of a serial killer, said police, who have resumed searching for additional bodies.

"The body has not been removed," Scagno said Tuesday morning. "We're doing it inch-by-inch, like we've done in the past. We hope to have it out by this evening."

The couple found exposed bones Monday afternoon and told police, Scagno said. Scagno would not say whether clothing or a weapon were found.

"The only detail we're going to tell you is... the body had braces (on the teeth)," Scagno said. "The body itself is just skeletal remains."

The bodies of Maria Rosa Casio, 24, and Karen Baker, 20, were found buried close together Sept. 4. The bodies of Desiree Wheatley, 15, and Dawn Smith, 14, were found Oct. 20, about 200 yards away. On Nov. 3, the body of Angelica Frausto, 17, was found between the first two pairs of graves. All were El Paso residents except Ms. Casio, who was from the Dallas suburb of Addison.

No one has been arrested, but a detective testified in January that David Leonard Wood of El Paso is one of several suspects. Wood's trial on an unrelated sexual assault charge began Monday. He is accused of an assault last summer near where the bodies were found.

After two bodies were found, police used dogs and airborne infrared cameras to find the other bodies, Deputy Chief Gus Massey and Scagno said they were not surprised that their search did not turn up the sixth body.

"The dogs, of course, have difficulty, given a certain period of time a body has been out there," Scagno said. "The longer the period of time, the more difficult it is to locate."

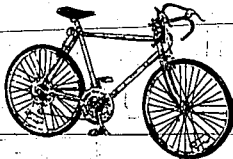
Massey said strong winds may have uncovered the bones.

The FBI and Border Patrol are assisting in the investigation, and a U.S. Customs airplane circled the area Tuesday. Customs officials on Tuesday ordered a plane carrying an El Paso Herald-Post photographer to stop taking pictures and leave.

Scagno said residents of northeast El Paso should be "concerned and careful as always."

"Do we think at this moment that there is any need for any type of panic? The answer is no," he said.

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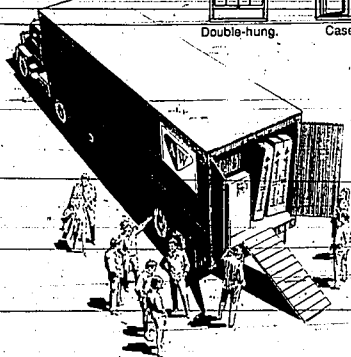
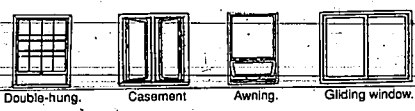
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Birthday fund pleas sent forth

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The wife and son of disgraced evangelist Jimmy Swaggart pleaded with television viewers Tuesday to send huge donations to keep the \$140 million-a-year Jimmy Swaggart Ministries afloat. The Holy Spirit is telling you right now to send a large gift of help to carry my word, my program and my message around the world, Frances Swaggart said on the ministry's week-long telethon.

"Don't walk, run to that phone," to make a

pledge, Donnie Swaggart urged. Tuesday's pleas were made in the third day of a scheduled week-long telethon aimed at raising money for the ministry. Tuesday's show also coincided with Swaggart's 64th birthday. Donnie Swaggart, often sobbing, wished his father happy birthday and pledged "I'll never leave or forsake you."

Donnie and his mother said that unless the telethon raises enough money, some of the ministry's work in foreign countries will have

to shut down. In earlier broadcasts they said that even the ministry's regular daily television show may have to stop.

Swaggart said in a JSM publication that the ministries were about \$14.7 million in deficit through February. The announcement is made in the March 1988 edition of "The Evangelist," a magazine published by the ministry.

In an article outlining the telethon, Swaggart claimed expenses average \$13 million a month. The article did not detail how the

money is spent or explain how the deficit was created.

Swaggart has not participated in the telethon.

He voluntarily stepped down from his pulpit at the 7,600-seat Family Worship Center and his worldwide television ministry shortly after news reports of his alleged involvement with a prostitute. National leaders of the Assemblies of God denomination will decide later this month whether to discipline him.

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BEEF CUBE STEAK \$1.98 LB.

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



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

\$2.49 EA. STANDISH FARMS 7 GRAIN

WESTERN FAMILY BUTTER 1 LB PKG. RUBES \$1.59

WHEAT BREAD 99¢ EA. 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR BROWN OR POWERED 2 LB BAG 89¢

GELATIN POP PUDDING POP FRUIT & CREAM BARS SELECTED WAREHOUSE DISCONTINUED VARIETIES \$1.99 TWINFALLS ONLY

GORTON'S CLAMS MINCED OR CHOPPED 6 1/2 OZ CAN 69¢ ORLEANS SHRIMP 99¢ BROKEN, REGULAR, 4 1/2 OZ.

• TRIANGLE YOUNG'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. 79¢

• IMO IMITATION SOUR CREAM *FAST FRESHNESS CODE EXPIRATION 3 FOR \$1

RALSTON SWEET CEREALS • Honey Grahams • Choc Cookie Crisp • Freshies • 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

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

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

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.