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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 82

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 22, 1988

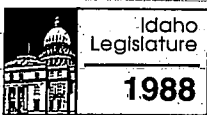
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Governor may veto school appropriation bill

The Associated Press

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After a two-hour debate, just enough Republicans approved the bill to win passage despite solid Demo-



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vision time on Wednesday evening to discuss the funding measure. Spokesman Marc Johnson said one station had agreed to carry the governor's remarks at 6:30 p.m. MST, and others were interested in complying with the governor's request.

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Johnson said the governor would not act on the school funding bill until Wednesday.

Senate Republican President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, one of the GOP budget plan's chief architect, discounted the governor's television request, saying he would not seek equal time.

"We passed a \$356 million bill and that's what we'll pass again," Risch said.

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By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

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The announcement came as Nicaragua's Sandinista government and Contra rebels agreed to hand-

all offensive military operations during three days of talks that began Monday. The negotiations are to achieve a permanent cease-fire.

U.S. troops arrived in Honduras last week at the request of President Jose Azcona Hoyo and are stationed at five bases throughout Honduras. The soldiers are from the 82nd Airborne Division based in Fort Bragg, N.C. and the 7th Light Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif.

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Some of the U.S. soldiers are based at Jamastan, about 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border, but 80 miles from the site of the alleged Nicaraguan incursion at the Bocay region in the Honduran province of Olancho. The Bocay area straddles the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

Noriega makes conditional offer of resignation

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PANAMA CITY, Panama — Strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega has offered to resign before the May 1989 presidential election if opponents agree to talks with his regime, Panama's chief of state told his countrymen Monday.

The political opposition, whose general strike Monday paralyzed the nation, and the United States, which has kept up steady pressure to force a Noriega resignation, were unlikely to accept the general's terms. Manuel Solis Palma, installed last month as the

minister in charge of the presidency, made the announcement in a nationally broadcast speech.

Solis Palma said Noriega had given his word "as an officer and a gentleman" to step down if his conditions are met.

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dollar as its currency, in the effort to force him out, and the economy is near collapse.

The general put down a coup attempt by dissident officers last week and rejected a U.S. plan for him to leave Panama and live in Spain.

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said earlier there were no plans for further talks with Noriega after the return of two administration officials from Panama City.

"We're sending Noriega a message," said the owner of a shoe store, who asked not to be identified for fear of reprisals. "We hope he's listening."

Federal budget back in deficit column

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For the entire fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the Reagan administration is projecting a deficit of \$148.7 billion, down 2.4 percent from the \$150.4 billion deficit in 1987. Many forecasters believe even this small improvement will not be realized because they think the administration has used overly optimistic projections about the economy. If February government revenues totaled \$60.4 billion, while government spending totaled \$84.3 billion, the government spent \$23.9 billion more than it received in the same period a year ago. For the entire fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the Reagan administration is projecting a deficit of \$170 billion deficit.

# Prevention is the best antidote for accidental poisonings

**DEAR ABBY:** Three years ago I wrote to tell you that the incidence of child deaths from aspirin had been reduced by 88 percent due to the child-resistant caps on pill containers.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

I also mentioned that because older people with painful arthritis in their fingers complained about how difficult it was to open those child-proof caps, regular caps could be obtained from the pharmacist for the asking.

I then urged you to warn grandparents to poison-proof their homes in case their grandchildren visited them because small children love to explore the cupboards, cabinets and drawers in their grandparents' homes.

I was at the Seattle Poison Center

at the time — and I am still here — so I hope you will run your valuable tips again on how to poison-proof your home. It would be ideal if you ran it during the week of March 20-26 as that is Poison Prevention Week.

Thank you, Abby, on behalf of all your readers who will clip that column and keep it handy.

— ELIZABETH BENNETT, SEATTLE POISON CENTER

**DEAR ELIZABETH:** The number of children who have died and/or have been seriously injured ingesting poisonous substances found in the home would make you weep.

It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming victims.

First: Never take medicine in front of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine "candy."

• Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. (Never leave cleanser or detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink.)

• Keep all products in their original containers.

• Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet.

Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

**KITCHEN:** aspirin, drain cleansers (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleansers and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaner, rust remover, dishwasher detergents.

**BEDROOM:** all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.

**LAUNDRY:** bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, bluing, dyes, spot removers.

**CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE PLACES:** rat poison, roach poison, mothballs, insect sprays.

**PURSE:** aspirin, all drugs, cigarettes.

**BATHROOM:** all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions and sprays, nail polish and polish remover, sun-tan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, toilet deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture tablets, deodorants, pine oil and bath oil.

**GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORKSHOP:** lye, kerosene, bug killers, gasoline, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint

remover and thinner, paint, weed killers, anti-freeze and fertilizers.

**GENERAL:** flaking paint, repainted toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are poisonous.

**FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS:** Keep a syringe of ipecac on hand in your home; but do not use it except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number, and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

# Bladder infections: What women need to know

Shape Magazine

Many otherwise healthy women suffer bladder infections — an ailment in which anatomy still influences destiny. Such infections affect women far more frequently than they affect men, primarily because of women's physical design.

When seeking treatment for bladder problems, work with your physician for a correct diagnosis. A quick treatment may only prolong your discomfort.

Some women with bladder irritation, especially young women who are just becoming sexually active, hesitate to see a doctor because they're afraid they've contracted a "social disease." A venereal disease might play a part in their condition; in that case, the infection often is easier to treat than the average bladder disorder.

Picture your bladder as a squat, inverted perfume bottle. The urethra — the exit tube — is a contiguous part of the organ, connected to it to form a bottleneck. Medical researchers think that the sphincter muscle that surrounds the neck of the bladder con-

trols urine outgo by keeping the urethra closed off. When this muscle relaxes, urine flows out. The organ itself also is a muscle, which can contract when the sphincter muscle relaxes. So urine not only flows out, but is pushed out by the bladder.

Here's where nature's own flaw in construction causes some problems. Women's urethras are generally not more than 1½-inches long. So bacteria from outside your body or from the nearby anus and vagina travel only a short distance to enter the bladder.

A common urinary tract infection, cystitis is an inflammation of the bladder. Often called "honeymoon cystitis," it occurs frequently among women aged 18 to 30, an age when they often become more sexually active. Intercourse may push bacteria up into the bladder.

Not all bladder infections have the same symptoms. Some women experience less pain with urination or less pressure that results in trips to the lavatory, but when nature calls — it's urgent. Laughing, coughing, running or jumping can cause an infected bladder to prematurely push against

that bottleneck and leak.

Young women with this pattern of cystitis should take heart. It usually wanes after age 30 — at least until menopause, another stage in a woman's life when bladder infections are common. In post-menopausal women, the ovaries no longer produce estrogen, and the skin of the vagina and urethra becomes thinner. The urethra often dries and cracks — an open invitation to lurking bacteria.

Despite distressing symptoms, these infections often are easily treated with antibiotics — such as sulfa drugs — that act specifically on the urinary system. Within a few hours of taking these drugs even the most miserable patient usually feels

relief. However, treatment lasts between 10 and 14 days depending on the drug. Five or six days into antibiotic therapy — the pain of infection well in the past — you may feel cured. You're not. Continue treatment, or you may end up back in your doctor's office.

Women aged 30 to 50 aren't entirely off the hook. If you're in this age group, watch out for urethritis or trigonitis. With the latter, the area of the urethra just in front of the bladder neck — the vesical trigone — becomes inflamed. Urethritis causes difficulty in keeping the neck of the bladder sealed.

Both infections can be persistent, and there is continuing debate over

their cause. Some experts believe that the infecting organisms weaken the area, leaving it more vulnerable to reinfection.

Treatment for these infections takes four to six weeks, and may last several months. For these more stubborn infections, you should consult a urologist.

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The bill had passed the U.S. House 315-98, with Stallings' support, and the Senate 75-14.

Callers are now asking Stallings to change his position and help prevent a Congressional override of President Ronald Reagan's veto.

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In February, government revenue totaled \$60.4 billion, while government spending totaled \$84.3 billion. For the first five months of the year, revenues total \$347 billion while the government spent \$438.7 billion.

As usual, the largest spending categories in February were the military followed by Social Security and interest on the national debt.

The Congressional Budget Office is forecasting the deficit will climb to \$157 billion this year, while some private economists are expecting a \$170 billion deficit.



# State barley commission receives final approval in Senate

BOISE (AP) — Creation of a state commission to promote Idaho's barley crop has won final legislative approval.



In stark contrast to the heated debate that marked last year's consideration of the issue, the bill was passed by the Senate on Monday, 31-11, as legislative leaders pushed toward final adjournment.

The Senate also lifted its protest vote of Friday and unanimously approved legislation bringing Idaho's beef cattle checkoff program in line with the federal government's program.

Both bills now go to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Barley Commission bill contained two major compromises from last year's plan that was rejected by

the Senate amid stiff opposition from southeastern Idaho growers.

Those concessions call for the two-cent-a-hundredweight assessment to be refunded if growers ask, and for a referendum of growers on the entire concept in 1993 focusing on whether the assessment should be made mandatory.

"All people involved have made a general effort to come up with a compromise that all can live with," Sen.

C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, said. He called it a plan that "will help the industry help itself."

The estimated \$600,000 the assessment could raise would be used by the five-member commission to promote research and marketing of barley. Idaho is the nation's second leading barley producer.

Earlier this year, the Agriculture Department, in cooperation with other agencies, surveyed the state's barley growers about creation of the commission and a mandatory grower assessment to finance it. That survey showed overwhelming approval in northern, southwestern and southeastern Idaho, but opposition in the eastern part of the state where the bulk of the barley is grown. That opposition left the statewide survey showing just

about 60 percent support for the idea. The grower assessment was the key issue that led to defeat of the bill last year that made the payment mandatory on all producers, and it was the same issue of mandatory assessments that almost sunk the beef cattle measure.

Last Friday, the Senate rejected the Beef Council bill on a 24-16 vote only quickly reconsider that move. The bill would bring Idaho's beef industry checkoff of \$1 a head into compliance with federal law by making the assessment mandatory if approved in a May 10 nationwide rancher referendum.

The bill drew opposition because of the mandatory nature of the referendum and because the new head of the Idaho Cattle Association is Gary Glenn, who spearheaded the 1986 campaign for a right-to-work ban on mandatory union membership or financial support.

But Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, turned last week's protest into unanimous support Monday by emphasizing that without the change, Idaho would lose control of the \$800,000-a-year it would receive from the national checkoff if approved this spring.

If the national referendum fails, Idaho would go back to its 90-cent refundable checkoff, Twigg said.

## Almost 700 people sign to testify at first hearing on SIS on Friday

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Almost 700 people have signed up to testify at the first of three scheduled hearings beginning Friday on the controversial Special Isotope Separation project.

The witness list is fairly well balanced between opponents and supporters of the \$1 billion, laser-driven plutonium refining plant proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said Clay Nichols, U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho SIS manager.

"We've obviously got a good representation from both sides," he said.

The hearings on the SIS environmental impact statement are scheduled to begin in Idaho Falls on Friday and to continue in Boise on Saturday and Twin Falls on Monday.

Boise attorney Roy Eiguren will act as hearing exam-

iner. Two sessions will be conducted each day, from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-11 p.m.

But with so many people testifying the sessions could be expanded, said Nichols. The ground rules for the hearings have not yet been worked out, he said.

Liz Paul, who has coordinated opposition to the project for the Snake River Alliance, said Monday that the group has lined up 300 witnesses to testify against the project. That list includes a panel of national experts who will challenge DOE's environmental analysis of the project.

Troy Wade, acting assistant DOE secretary for defense programs, will testify Friday in support of the project. Several Idaho lawmakers also are expected to speak in favor of the project.

POCATELLO (AP) — Activity around Pocatello's Gould Semiconductor plant was back to normal Monday after a tank believed to hold explosive gas forced the evacuation of the area on Saturday.

Ninety-one residents of the Skyline Convalescent Center returned to the nursing home Sunday afternoon. Authorities transported them to area hospitals Saturday when they were informed by Gould officials that a metal tank could explode violently if mishandled.

The tank was believed to contain silane, a mixture of silicon and hydrogen used in manufacturing integrated circuits. It was vented in a tub of water on Sunday.

## Plant area at Pocatello normal again

POCATELLO (AP) — Activity around Pocatello's Gould Semiconductor plant was back to normal Monday after a tank believed to hold explosive gas forced the evacuation of the area on Saturday.

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## Roll calls

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House passed 44-40 and sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus a \$366 million public school appropriation.

Republicans for (44) — Allan-Hodge, Antone, Boyd, Brimhall, Burt, Childers, Clark, Crane, Crow, Davis, Deckard, Duffin, Fields, Geddes, Gould, Gurnsey, Halo, Hartung, Hay, Hill, Infanger, Donna Jones, Kenneville, Linford, Loveland, Lucas, Montgomery, Schaefer, Simpson, Smock, Sorenson, Steger, Stone, Stucki, Sutton, Wilde. Democrats for (3) — Robison, Stocheff, Vickers.

Republicans against (20) — Antone, R.Black, Boyd, Burt, Callen, Field, Fry, Haagenen, Hales, Hansens, Hartung, Hawkins, Infanger, Kallag, Leartacher, Mahoney, Martens, B.Newcomb, R.Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Sorenson, Steele, Taylor, Wood. Democrats against (17) — Adams, P.Black, Braun, Giovanelli, Givens (Wright), Hall, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lausen, Lloyd, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Robison, Stocheff, Tucker, Vickers, Vincent, White. Absent (2) — Hooper, Slater.

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House defeated 42-40 legislation raising the minimum driving age from 14 to 16.

Bengson, Brimhall, Brockmeier, Brown, Childers, Clark, Crane, Crow, Davis, Deckard, Duffin, Geddes, Gould, Gurnsey, Hay, Hill, Donna Jones, Doug-Jones, Kenneville, Linford, Loveland, Lucas, Montgomery, Schaefer, Simpson, Smock, Sorenson, Steger, Stone, Stucki, Sutton, Wilde. Democrats for (3) — Robison, Stocheff, Vickers. Republicans against (25) — Antone, R.Black, Boyd, Burt, Callen, Field, Fry, Haagenen, Hales, Hansens, Hartung, Hawkins, Infanger, Kallag, Leartacher, Mahoney, Martens, B.Newcomb, R.Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Sorenson, Steele, Taylor, Wood. Democrats against (17) — Adams, P.Black, Braun, Giovanelli, Givens (Wright), Hall, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lausen, Lloyd, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Tucker, Vincent, White. Absent (2) — Hooper, Slater.

## Fuel tax increase wins approval in Senate; assures federal funds

BOISE (AP) — A 3 1/2-cent-a-gallon increase in Idaho's fuel tax, needed to qualify for tens of millions of dollars in federal highway funds, has won final legislative approval.

The Senate sent the bill to Gov. Cecil Andrus on a 31-9 vote late Monday after rejecting an attempt to cut the tax hike by a full penny.

"Idaho is a natural resource state," Sen. Ron Botelispacher, D-Grangeville, said. "We depend on the movement of those resources. If the highways aren't in good shape they lose their profitability."

The tax hike, if signed by Andrus, will take effect April 1, bringing Idaho's fuel tax to 18 cents a gallon and in line with almost all the surrounding states.

In addition, the bill will modify the way the revenue from the additional 3 1/2 cents will be divided between the state and local governments. Currently the state receives about two-thirds and local governments about one-third. Beginning in mid-1990, that split will be even for the extra revenue.

The higher tax should raise about

\$11.6 million annually for the Transportation Department in the next two years, enough money to obtain over \$60 million in federal highway funds and begin chipping away at a backlog of nearly \$1 billion in needed road work around the state.

Because of the way the tax is distributed, the increased revenues will also provide \$160,000 in pay raises for state police officers and financing for a number of Parks and Recreation Department projects.

Andrus had originally proposed a nickel increase in the tax, but most lawmakers maintained that the state's motorists and its transportation industry could not cope with that kind of boost in costs.

The House settled on the 3 1/2-cent figure, and the Senate went along although not before one last attempt to cut the tax hike to just 2 1/2 cents.

"Transportation is extremely important," Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said. "But we're in a recession. Our people are hit hard enough. We don't need any fattening of the budget."

But his bid to lower the tax hike

was defeated on 28-11 vote.

The more than two months of debate over the issue was similar to the one that left the state without a fuel tax hike last year when House and Senate negotiators could not agree on an amount. The House pressed for a three-cent increase while the Senate held out for only two cents.

That deadlock, however, served as the impetus for a tax hike this year because without the additional money the Transportation Department was forced last summer to drop its sealcoating program, which is critical to maintaining roadways.

Officials said the higher tax rate was needed not only to reinstate that program but also to begin resurfacing hundreds of miles of pavement that is already over 20 years old and is deteriorating rapidly.

"This is one tax you can vote for in good conscience," Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, said. "It's also an economic development vote. There'll be a lot of jobs connected to this."

The governor's office says every \$1 million spent on highway work generates some 63 new jobs.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

The JC Penney Styling Salon ad in the March 21st Times-News had an incorrect regular price. The correct copy as furnished by the advertiser reads "Reg. price- \$50." We regret any inconvenience this may have caused JC Penney or their valued customers.



## Special license plates a benefit

BOISE (AP) — Idaho legislators have a few benefits from their job — travel, free meals from lobbyists, special lunchrooms — but one of the most popular is the personalized legislative license plate.

All but 26 of the 126 lawmakers have special plates, reading "House" or "Senate." The costs are the same as other motorists pay.

House Speaker Tom Boyd said the plates offer no privileges when it comes to parking or speeding tickets. Boyd, R-Genesee, has House plate 1. He said he keeps meters fed and his speed down.

"I'm a little more careful, actually, because it looks pretty obvious."

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch assigns plate numbers, first to those in the Republican majority and then to Democrats. He ranks leadership positions and then seniority.

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# Despite White House view, little movement on aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman Monday predicted quick action in Congress to renew U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, but there was little movement on Capitol Hill toward any new aid package.

"We anticipate signing on to a bill, in the sense that we want a Contra aid package, and we are working to get the best one that we can get," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters. "I think something will be forthcoming very soon."

But House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, the administration's chief opponent on the issue, seemed disinclined to move ahead before seeing the outcome of a new round of cease-fire talks between the rebels and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"What we need to watch very carefully is the peace talks," Wright told reporters. "I hope both sides will be very forthcoming."

Asked about prospects for a \$48

million Contra aid proposal being drawn up by Senate backers of the rebels, Wright objected to provisions that allow the CIA to continue delivering previously stockpiled weapons and that would give Reagan a guaranteed future vote in Congress on new military aid.

"If they would agree to humanitarian aid without military aid, that could be done very swiftly," Wright said. "We would be ready to meet (with Republicans) at any time."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., in a toughly worded Senate floor speech, said the administration's policies had produced few positive results.

"The United States, after all of this not-to-mention several hundred million dollars — has achieved virtually nothing positive in Central America," Byrd said. "We have no right to ask Americans to risk their sons and daughters when there are other solutions we have not even tried."

The continued standoff on the aid

issue seemed to be an indication that last week's developments in the region had little clear impact on congressional opinion. Sandinista troops allegedly crossed the Honduran border to attack rebel camps, and the United States responded by sending nearly 3,200 troops into Honduras in a symbolic show of force. Honduran planes later bombed Sandinista positions along the border.

A House Armed Services Committee delegation which observed the U.S. deployment called the exercise a military success, and in a report Monday said it also was "a political success in that it encouraged the Hondurans to take firm action against Sandinista forces operating on Honduran territory."

The last U.S. aid to the rebels ended Feb. 29, and the issue has been stalled since the House voted narrowly on March 3 to defeat a \$30 million package of strictly "humanitarian" help — food, clothing and the like — for the rebels.

The Senate aid package, assembled by Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., David Boren, D-Okla., and others, would offer a one-year, \$48 million infusion of humanitarian aid, as well as continued authority for the CIA to deliver weapons remaining in rebel inventories, estimated at as much as \$2.3 million.

In addition, it would give the administration the right to a guaranteed expedited vote on a future request for new weapons aid to the Contras.

Fitzwater said the administration was encouraged by the package, but he stopped short of fully endorsing it, saying other suggestions also were welcome.

He said the administration would hold talks with Wright "when the time is right." Discussions with other lawmakers would continue, he said, but he refused to name the individuals.

President Reagan was scheduled to go to Capitol Hill on Tuesday for a

meeting with Republican House members, and aid to the rebels was expected to be high on the list of items for discussion.

Fitzwater said last week's Sandinista incursion had improved chances for passage of a Contra aid bill in Congress.

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## Senate committee approves measure

# Some untaxed diesel fuel to be sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, flooded by complaints from farmers, fishermen and mining companies, voted Monday to allow some sales of diesel fuel without the payment of tax.

The relief would be financed by doubling the tax on gas-guzzling cars and closing a loophole that has allowed a handful of distilleries to dodge part of the liquor tax by watering down some of their booze.

Because of the drive to reduce the budget deficit, farmers and others who buy diesel for off-road use may not get their relief until Oct. 1. Unless some bookkeeping trick can be found

quickly, they will have to pay the 15.1-cent-a-gallon tax and then apply for a refund when they file their income tax returns next year.

But the prospect of delivering that message to farmers is not a happy one for lawmakers.

"When we go back for recess (East of week), it will be about (tax-return) filing time and it would be like us walking through a field of scorpions barefooted" to have to tell farmers they face all that paperwork for another six months, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

"With the creativity of the minds around here, perhaps we can come up with a solution that will make the relief available on April 1," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the committee chairman.

The committee is restrained by an agreement between Congress and the Reagan administration — which requires that each dollar of tax relief be offset by a dollar of tax increase.

As part of the deficit-reduction law passed last December, farmers and other off-road diesel users are required to pay the tax, beginning April 1, and then apply for a refund. Congress found there had been a considerable amount of evasion because of the difficulty in policing so many retail outlets. The new law requires the tax be collected by wholesalers or producers.

Farmers accused the government of trying to balance the budget on their backs, contending there is no reason that Washington should have incurred five years of their money — an average of about \$320 per farmer per year — for as much as 12 months. Similar

complaints have come from timber companies, mine operators, fishermen and oil drillers.

The Finance Committee put together this package, which is subject to approval in the Senate and House.

To allow all diesel bought for any off-road use from wholesalers to escape the tax altogether, Tax-exempt buyers of off-road diesel from retailers would have to pay the tax and get a refund next year. This would cost the government \$543 million through 1993.

To approve a "taxpayer bill of rights," which would clamp down on what are perceived to be abuses of taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service. This would lose \$817 million over five years, due chiefly to a drop in compliance.

To extend through June 30, 1989, the expiring authority for the IRS to withhold tax refunds from people whose student loans, farm loans and other federal debts. This would raise about \$400 million.

To double the tax on new cars whose fuel efficiency does not meet federal standards, raising \$375 million through 1993. In the current model year, the tax hits only expensive foreign cars, such as the \$138,850 Lamborghini Countach, which gets 8.8 miles per gallon and is subject to a \$3,850 levy, and the BMW 750, which gets 16.4 mpg and faces a \$1,500 gas-guzzler tax. Those taxes would rise to \$7,700 and \$3,000 respectively.

To limit use of a "wine flavors credit" under which some manufacturers of distilled spirits avoid a significant share of the \$12.50-a-gallon liquor tax by mixing some products

with a grape-based alcohol. This is expected to raise \$360 million over five years.

The committee's bill does nothing about a 1986 law, also aimed at tax evaders, that requires about \$2,000 state, city and county government units to pay taxes of 9.1 cents a gallon on their gasoline and apply later for a refund. That provision took effect Jan. 1.

## Utah voters lean to Bush and Dukakis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new poll indicates that Utah Republicans favor Vice President George Bush by a 2-1 margin over Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., for the GOP presidential nomination, while Gov. Michael Dukakis was strongly preferred by Democrats.

In the poll, published by the Salt Lake Tribune Monday, Bush won 60 percent support from Republicans and 39 percent from independents.

Dole garnered 30 percent support among Republicans and 31 percent among independents in the survey conducted by Bardsley, Hardison and Neidhart.

Evangelist Pat Robertson won 2 percent and 6 percent among Republicans and independents respectively.

Eight percent of the Republicans and 24 percent of independents were undecided.

Dukakis was preferred by 45 percent of the Democrats and 33 percent of the independents interviewed regarding the five Democratic candidates.

The maximum error range was about 6.8 percent for GOP candidates and 8.3 percent for Democrats.

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# High court to decide if abused children can sue officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether abused children may sue public officials for failing to protect them from their parents.

The justices said they will hear an appeal on behalf of a Wisconsin boy who suffered serious and permanent brain damage from beatings by his father. Social workers and officials are accused of gross negligence in ignoring evidence the boy was being brutally victimized.

The court's study of the case, expected to yield a ruling sometime in 1989, comes amid growing concern nationwide over child abuse.

In other actions, the court:   
 • Left intact a ruling that forces school officials in New Mexico to defend themselves at trial against allegations they violated a young girl's constitutional rights by paddling her.

• Left intact a federal law requiring broadcasters to give equal time to opposing candidates for public office.

• Agreed to consider killing a key provision of a law designed to promote competitive bidding on government contracts. At issue is the proper boundary between presidential and congressional power.

• Agreed to decide in a case from Texas whether states may impose sales taxes on most books, newspapers and magazines while exempting religious publications.

• Refused to let states and local governments regulate the prices most of the nation's cable television operators charge for basic service.

In the child-abuse case, the court will consider reinstating a suit against the Winnebago County, Wis., Department of Social Services and two of its employees.

The agency was accused of violating the rights of Joshua DeShaney because it failed to rescue him from his father's beatings. The department was charged with knowing about the beatings since 1983 when Joshua was

four. He has been institutionalized since 1984, suffering from injuries that destroyed half his brain and left him profoundly retarded.

The boy's father, Randy DeShaney, since has been convicted of child abuse and sentenced to two years to four years in prison.

A social worker, Ann Kemmeter, was assigned to the DeShaney case in 1983 after Joshua was brought to a hospital with various cuts and bruises.

Ms. Kemmeter visited the DeShaney home several times but allegedly failed to take any steps to remove him from the home or protect him.

DeShaney's ex-wife, Melody, sued the social services officials on grounds they violated the child's constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process.

Mrs. DeShaney was divorced from her husband and living in Cheyenne, Wyo., when she was informed her son

had suffered serious brain damage. DeShaney had custody of his son.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out Mrs. DeShaney's suit. The appeals court said the social welfare agency and its employees "though blameworthy, did not cause Joshua's injuries." The appeals court said Ms. Kemmeter "merely failed to protect him from his bestial father."

The appeals court also said welfare agencies should not be placed in the predicament of removing a child from

home and facing suit by the parent or leaving the child there and risk being sued by the child.

Putting officials in that position "is unlikely to improve the welfare of American families and is not grounded in constitutional text or principle," the appeals court said.

In other developments, the court:

• Agreed in a case from Pennsylvania to consider shielding states from having to help pay for cleaning up hazardous waste sites when the fed-

eral government sues businesses under the "Superfund" law.

• Refused to hold Hustler magazine financially liable for the death of a 14-year-old Texas boy who died during a sexual experiment that was the subject of an article in the magazine.

• Refused to allow the manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield to set up a \$15 million emergency fund to help women who say the contraceptive device left them infertile.

## Home sex abuse risk higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The statistical risk of a child being sexually abused in a day care center is lower than a child being abused at home, according to a federal study released Monday.

The study by the Family Research Laboratory of the University of New Hampshire estimated that 5.5 children are sexually abused for each 10,000 enrolled in day care, compared with 8.9 per 10,000 children similarly abused in their own home.

David Finkelhor, who directed the study, said it should not lead to complacency, but should provide some assurance to parents that the incidence of child abuse in day care centers is "a far cry" from what might be supposed, given some highly-publicized cases in recent years.

"We do not think day care centers in general are high risk areas," Finkelhor told a news conference.

The survey examined 270 cases of sexual abuse involving 1,639 children from 1983 to 1985 and made an in-depth study of a random sample of 43 cases. An estimated 1.5 million children were cared for in day care centers during that time.

Despite several cases that obtained widespread attention in 1986 and 1987, Finkelhor said there is no evidence the incidence of child abuse in day care settings was higher during that period than during the 1983-85 period surveyed.

The study was commissioned by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, an agency of the Department of Health and Human Services and re-

leased in conjunction with the Children's Hospital National Medical Center.

David S. Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, said he concurred with the study's finding that, by and large, day care centers "are safe places for children."

Nonetheless, he said, "Parents need to go the extra mile to become familiar with the day care center they choose."

"They should drop in unannounced and if the center doesn't like it, they should consider whether that is the kind of place they want their children to be."

Finkelhor said, "We just can't say there is a nice shortcut, a couple of easy rules to spot places that might be dangerous."

## New Looks for Now Through Summer

(right) Designer navy and white buffalo plaid chemise dress by Sketches. Puffed sleeve, bateau neck and ruffled tounce. 55% linen, 45% cotton. 169.00  
 Top-of-the-Stair Dress Dept.

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(left) Nautical Navy by Lanz Originals. The two piece dress features a sleeveless white top with self belt and is topped with short sleeved jackets trimmed with horizontal stripes. 109.00  
 Street Level Dress Dept.

(below) British tan jumpsuit with wing collar, elasticized pockets and self belt. One of several styles and colors by d'Frank. 100% cotton. 92.00  
 Street Level Dress Dept.

## Crisp Poplin and Cotton Knit from Dalton Sport

A collection in Navy, Khaki and White to mix so many ways, (right) Polo style sweater with khaki and navy pencil stripes in herringbone knit. 100% cotton. 103.00

Khaki poplin full skirt with slash pockets, elasticized back waist and trouser front. 55% cotton/45% polyester. 91.00

(left) Long sweater with bateau neckline and hip pocket accents. In khaki, navy and white combination. 100% cotton. 99.00

Pleat front pant with slash pockets, back elastic waist with trouser front. 55% cotton/45% polyester. 83.00



Reversible top coat in khaki and navy too coordinate with all pieces. 135.00  
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**World**

**Rightist landslide weakens Duarte**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rightists stunned the ruling Christian Democrats on Monday with a landslide victory in legislative and municipal elections, weakening President Jose Napoleón Duarte in his last year in office.

Voters ignored a leftist guerrilla call to boycott the election and threatened violence against the incumbent on Sunday to elect legislators and municipal officials from 262 towns and cities nationwide.

Mario Samayoa, president of the Central Elections Council, said more than 60 percent of the votes cast went to the Republican Nationalist Alliance, known as Arena.

The rout included the election of Arena candidate Armando Calderón Fournes, a 39-year-old lawyer, as mayor of San Salvador in a race against Alejandro Duarte, son of Duarte.

The defeat in the capital, home to 1.5 million of the country's 5 million people, was especially bitter because the Christian Democrats had held the post since 1964.

Final results of the nationwide races were not expected before Tuesday night.

The guerrillas rejected the elections as illegitimate, contending they could not be free and fair in wartime.

Samayoa said Monday that more than 70 percent of the 1.6 million registered voters cast ballots.

"We knew they (the guerrillas) would not be able to daunt the people, to intimidate them," he said.

Samayoa's announcement of a majority for Arena meant the triumph was even greater than the rightists had originally predicted, increasing their membership in 60-seat National Assembly from 13 to at least 30.

Such a tally would guarantee Arena control of the legislature because two small rightist parties supportive of Arena are assured of at least one seat apiece.

Local media projections gave Arena between 33 and 35 seats. The Christian Democrats entered the race with 33 seats.

The upset by Arena drastically altered prospects for Duarte, one of the staunchest U.S. allies in Central America, in his final year as president. It raised big questions about El Salvador will proceed in its fight against an 8-year-old guerrilla insurgency and how it will deal with staggering problems of underdevelopment aggravated by the conflict.

Arena, formed in 1981, is fiercely nationalistic. Its founder, retired army Maj. Roberto d'Abuissou, has hosted the United States and is considered the boss of early-1980s death squads.

Former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White once described d'Abuissou — who retained his legislative seat in Sunday's vote — as "a pathological killer."

D'Abuissou has rejected such charges, as well as the term "death squads." He says citizens were obliged to defend themselves against leftist "terrorists."

The party's president, Alfredo Cristiani, a coffee-grower and businessman who was educated at Georgetown University, has been trying to project an image of moderation for the past two years. Cristiani also retained his seat in the legislature.

"El Salvador needs support and would probably be in difficult problems if the U.S. would not provide support," he told The Associated Press in an interview Sunday.

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# Two ships attacked; war's worst casualties reported

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats attacked and set ablaze a Spanish freighter and a Liberian tanker in the Persian Gulf on Monday, two days after an Iraqi attack on a Norwegian-leased vessel 54 seamen missing and presumed dead.

There have been six maritime attacks since Friday when Iran, in apparent reprisal for the resumption of Iraqi strikes against its oil lifeline, ended a five-week hiatus in assaults on commercial shipping in the oil-rich waterway.

There was no word on casualties aboard the 10,188-ton Spanish refrigerated ship Iberian Reefer, which was "burning fiercely" at dusk, hours after it was attacked in the Strait of Hormuz, maritime salvage experts said.

Salvage tugboats went to the scene. There was no word on casualties.

Earlier, shipping executives said at least one Iranian gunboat fired rocket-propelled grenades at the 61,762-ton Liberian-registered Fumi, setting its engine room ablaze and blasting holes in one of its tanks.

The Japanese-managed tanker, carrying Saudi Arabian oil, was on its way out of the gulf. Shipping executives said salvage tugboats helped the Fumi's crew extinguish the blaze.

Spain called the attack on the Iberian Reefer "an act of aggression" and summoned Tehran's ambassador to Spain to the Foreign Ministry for an explanation.

The maritime insurance firm, Lloyd's of London, said 37 ships have

been damaged in attacks by Iraq and Iran this year, more than twice as many as in the first 2½ months of 1987, which was the worst year for shipping since the gulf war began in 1980.

A Norwegian foreign ministry spokesman told The Associated Press that 54 crewmen were presumed dead after Iraqi jets bombed two Iranian tankers at the Kharg island oil terminal in the northern gulf on Saturday.

Most of the crew were Iranians or Asians, although a Swedish officer was among the missing.

If the Norwegian report is correct, it would be the highest casualty toll in any attack by either side in the 4-year-old "tanker war."

# Ban on groups fails to stop major protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of blacks on Monday defied emergency regulations and joined a national protest strike commemorating the 28th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre.

The strike occurred despite a ban on major opposition groups that usually coordinate such action.

The demonstration was widespread in the Johannesburg-Pretoria area, in Durban and around the eastern Cape province city of Port Elizabeth. But there was no specific call for a strike in the Cape Town area, and major mining companies reported little or no disruption of their operations.

Police estimated 40 percent of the black work force around Johannesburg stayed away from their jobs. Labor experts say there are about

800,000 full-time black workers in the area.

A South African court, meanwhile, denied an appeal by one of the country's most outspoken anti-apartheid newspapers, clearing the way for the government to shut it down.

Home Affairs Minister Stiaan Botha had intended to close the New Nation in January, but delayed the move while the newspaper sought temporary protection from government action.

After the court denied such protection Monday, Botha's office declined to reveal when it would shut the periodical.

After the court decision Monday, the New Nation's acting editor, Gabu Tugwana, said "We are pretending we don't face any suspension. If the deadline (for the Thursday) edition comes and we are printed, good luck to us."

# Army shoots Arab teen dead, widens search for weapons

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops on Monday shot a Palestinian teen-ager dead and a PLO leader exhorted Arabs to "show soldiers and herds of cowardly settlers" with stones, firebombs and iron bars.

Soldiers were expanding their search for weapons caches in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip the day after an Arab shot and killed a soldier in Bethlehem.

At least 106 Palestinians and the Israeli soldier have been killed since riots began in the occupied lands Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures.

Israeli police arrested a prominent Arab-American attorney Monday and assailants attacked the homes of two moderate Palestinians — a newspaper editor and a member of Jordan's parliament.

The army announced a new mili-

tary law permitting any security prisoner to be held up to six months with less judicial review than before. It said the law eliminated the requirement that a military judge review a case within 96 hours.

Israeli officials said the measure would apply for six months and would ease an overload on the military court system, which has handled nearly 5,000 cases since December. Arab lawyers said they feared detention without trial could become more common.

Arabs mounted a general strike Monday in the West Bank and Gaza to mark the 20th anniversary of a 1968 battle resulting from an Israeli raid on Palestinian guerrillas inside Jordan.

Graffiti scrawled on walls overnight urged Arabs to attack Israeli

troops and civilians in memory of the battle at Karameh, Jordan.

Protests were reported at more than a dozen sites in the West Bank and Gaza. Palestinian flags, outlawed by Israel, flew from utility poles and were raised on mosques.

At Rafah, a seaside town in the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops tried to restrain protesters by dropping tear gas from helicopters, and then used live ammunition, Arab witnesses said.

Soldiers shot Abdel Ahmed Jaber al-Mudallal, 17, in the chest and he died of his wounds, according to the Palestine Press Service and other Arab reports.

Army spokesmen confirmed the death but said the family took the body from Nasser Hospital at Khan Yunis and the cause of death could not be determined.

# 'Spying for love' case alleged

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (DPA) — A Bonn government secretary arrested on espionage charges last week met her East German contact man through a lonely hearts column, the West German federal prosecutor's office said Monday.

Deputy spokesman Hans-Juergen Foerster said that Elke Falk, 43, a secretary at the Development Aid Ministry, who was arrested Friday, supplied East Berlin with a "wide spectrum" of material on policy-making in Bonn.

The case is the latest in a series of "spying-for-love" cases that have plagued postwar West Germany.

Falk got to know her East German contact man, known as Gerhard Thiem, after she placed the ad with a daily newspaper in 1973. She kept in touch with her East German handlers using 26 postbox addresses in Bonn and received instructions on "one-way agent radio," Foerster said.

Falk used a tiny camera hidden in a cigarette lighter and kept the film in a hairspray can specially adapted by East Berlin, Foerster said. She admitted receiving about \$11,700 for spying, Foerster said.

Falk was warned by East Berlin in summer 1985 that West German intelligence was on her trail.

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# Lhasa still under heavy guard, patrol

BEIJING (AP) — Police continue to patrol the streets and monitor all traffic into the Tibetan capital of Lhasa two weeks after bloody anti-Chinese riots in the city, an American member of a Mount Everest expedition said Monday.

Wendy L. Davis of New York also said the Everest '88 expedition, which is challenging the world's highest peak on the 35th anniversary of the first successful Everest assault, had been slowed down by heavy snows in the first days of the climb.

Davis, who arrived in Beijing on Monday after a two-day trip from Lhasa, said about 100 trucks, each carrying about 30 rifle-toting policemen, cruise the city every day.

She said people scattered when the trucks, with sirens blaring, arrived on the main square where violent pro-independence demonstrations occurred March 5.

The city was quiet, she said, but members of her group were warned at their hotel against going out alone and were followed by plainclothes police.

She said she was told by foreign residents of Lhasa that there are unconfirmed reports of 1,000 Tibetans arrested following the disturbance. "I was told that people normally sitting on the square are now in jail," she said.

Chinese authorities have released no figures on arrests, although the official media have quoted local officials as saying participants in the riots should be dealt with harshly. Buddhist monks also sparked violent pro-independence disturbances last fall.

China says one policeman was killed in the clashes. Western travelers in Lhasa have said they have heard from Tibetans that 21 Tibetans and three policemen died.

Davis said that on the return trip from the mountain to Lhasa her group was stopped at three checkpoints where police with drawn guns and trained dogs inspected their gear.

On their departure from Lhasa, before the riots, there were no checkpoints, she said.

She said the team left Lhasa on March 1 by truck for a five-day trip by way of Xigaze and Xegar to the village of Karta.

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# World

## Another trigger

### Belfast fears new round of violence

LONDON (AP) — The murderous rampages that left five people dead at two Belfast funerals last week have aroused fears that Northern Ireland is sliding into a new cycle of violence after several years of relative calm.

In the past month, 15 people have died — twice the 1987 monthly average. The dead include three Irish Republican Army guerrillas gunned down in Gibraltar on March 8 in the incident that touched off the latest mayhem in Belfast.

"A firm grip will be required to halt the slide of the province toward still further bloodshed and anarchy," the News Letter, a Belfast newspaper, warned Monday.

"There is no time to lose," said the Belfast Telegraph. "If there is a political vacuum — and there is — the initiative will always seem to be with the paramilitaries."

"There won't be anarchy and there won't even be a return to the level of violence in the early 1970s when 700 people died in a year," Paul Bew, a political science professor at Queen's University in Belfast, said in an interview.

"But the graph is starting to go up, up, up," he said.

With police talking of about 30 suspects in Saturday's violence, Roman Catholic areas of Belfast are bracing for a wave of arrests that could provoke further clashes.

Ever since the Irish Republican Army's struggle to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland climaxed with the death of 10 hunger striking prisoners in 1981, the province seemed to be lapsing into relative calm. The death toll was dropping steadily and there even were signs of economic rejuvenation.

The IRA, having narrowly failed to assassinate Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with a bomb in 1984, was suffering repeated military and political setbacks. The Anglo-Irish Agreement of November 1985, which gave Dublin a say in the running of Northern Ireland, was bolstering Catholic moderates against IRA radicals.

The killing of the three guerrillas, allegedly as they were plotting a car bombing in Gibraltar, was portrayed by Britain as a triumph for its anti-terrorism strategy.

But the fact that the guerrillas were unarmed outraged many Catholics as well as the Irish government. That reaction in turn angered many Protestants, who believed that the IRA got what it deserved.

As the three were being buried, Protestant "Michael Stone" emerged from behind a tombstone lobbing grenades and firing into the mourners. Three died and 68 were wounded.

Three days later, at the funeral of one of the cemetery victims, a car sped toward the cortege. The mourners, keyed up and fearful of another Protestant attack, pounced on it.

When they realized the occupants were two British soldiers, they dragged them out, beat them with iron bars and stripped them. The two men were then hauled away and shot dead by IRA gunmen.

The two episodes revealed the hatred that can still erupt from a Protestant majority that regards itself as being under siege, and from a Catholic minority for whom Gibraltar proves there is no British justice in Northern Ireland.

The incidents all but obscured four other deaths since Gibraltar: a policeman, an IRA man and two civilians — a Protestant woman and a Catholic man.

In the context of a conflict that has claimed 2,638 lives since 1969, those four would be regarded as par for Ulster's grisly course. The funeral deaths, however, were graphically captured by TV cameras, and they stunned and disgusted Irish and British citizens alike.

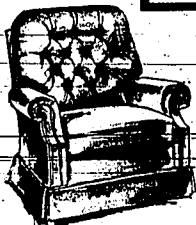
"Scum of the earth," stormed the Sun, a London daily. In Dublin, the Irish Press lamented: "This was the shocking face of Ireland '88."

Many Catholics reacted to Saturday's killings with shock and disgust, making no attempt to excuse them as a response to the previous cemetery bloodbath. The Irish News, a Catholic daily, called it "a satanic rejection of the Christian faith."

"The initial reaction is shock that something so barbarous could happen," said Dan Keenan, spokesman for the Social Democratic and Labor Party, Northern Ireland's moderate, mainstream Catholic party.

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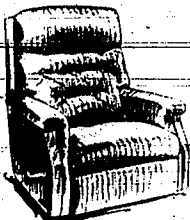
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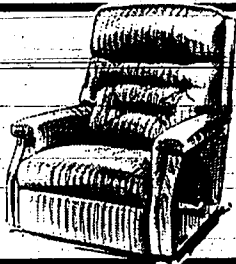
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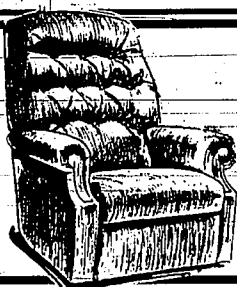
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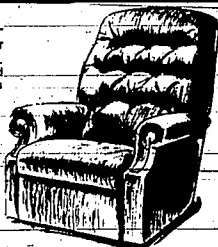
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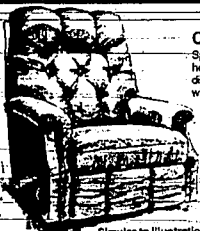
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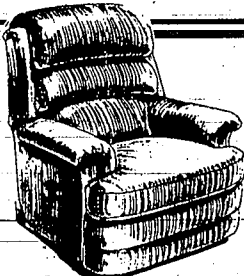


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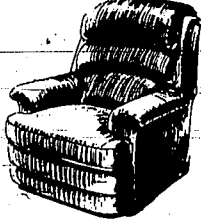
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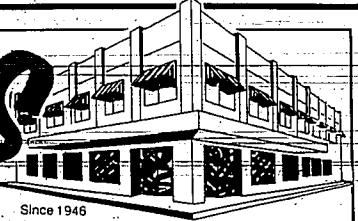
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## Fair trial prime factor, judge says; OKs review

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With four trials on grand jury drug cases scheduled in the next two weeks, 6th-District judges in Twin Falls County decided Monday to let defense attorneys review transcripts from the secret September proceeding.

"There is a policy against trial by ambush," 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said. "With respect to these two witnesses, their identity is already known. I don't feel there's any special reason to keep their testimony secret."

Hurlbutt, who earlier ruled against disclosing transcripts in the cases, said he ruled in favor because the trials are close.

Public Defender Michael J. Wood and attorney Thomas Kershaw asked for the transcripts Monday, saying

they needed police officers' testimony in the grand jury for cross-examination.

When trials are scheduled, "any interest in the secrecy of the grand jury hearings starts to dissolve in favor of the need for a fair trial," Kershaw said.

Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton, however, argued the need for secrecy in grand jury proceedings dissolves "once a witness has testified in trial." Only then should the opposing attorneys be able to read the transcripts, he argued.

Wood was arguing on behalf of two of his clients who are scheduled to go to trial this week and one scheduled for trial March 23.

Before, Wood was challenging the indictment, or actual charging, of his clients.

Now, the need for a fair trial overrules the need for

• See REVIEW on Page B2

## Minimum flow hearing set; fireworks promised

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

GOODING — A request for a minimum stream flow at the scenic Box Canyon will be up for public hearing Wednesday morning in Gooding, and one resident promises to produce fireworks at the hearing.

The hearing is a required step in the process of establishing a water right for a minimum stream flow at the canyon, located near Hagerman, said Loren Holmes, a regional director of the Idaho Water Resources Department.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Gooding City Hall by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

At stake is a proposed 76 cubic feet per second of water at the upper section of the canyon and 162 cfs of water at the lower end of the reach, Holmes said.

Box Canyon Creek consists of several springs and a

flow of 720 cfs, making it the 11th largest natural spring in the United States, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Expected to comment at the hearing will be Wendell resident Bob Burks, who's been an outspoken supporter of preserving the natural beauty of the area.

Burks said he will protest the law forcing state agencies to negotiate with Boise businessman Earl Hardy, who wants to build a trout hatchery near Box Canyon.

"This is a lesson of how if you have the money and a sharp senator for an attorney, what can be done," Burks said Monday. "You can get special legislation passed just for one person's benefit."

Burks again urged area residents to attend the meeting to show public support for preserving Box Canyon.

Burks said he planned on introducing surprise information into the record to try and stop Hardy's hatchery

• See FLOW on Page B2

## Council mulls running for specific seats

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls City Council members come up for re-election in 1989, they may not be running against each other as they have in the past.

The council is proposing to switch from electing members at-large to electing each member for a city-wide designated seat.

"We're almost the last major city in Idaho to run at-large," said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

Under the present at-large system everyone who wants to be on the council runs against everyone else, and the top seven vote-getters win.

The council seems inclined to accept whatever system the public prefers. It will have the city attorney draft an ordinance change in order to set the public hearing process in motion. There will be three opportunities for the public to testify on the subject at consecutive council meetings beginning the second meeting in April.

The proposed change would create seven individual seats. A candidate would have to specify which seat he or she was after.

Other cities in Idaho such as Boise, Lewiston, and Meridian have designated seats and the voters seem pleased with the process, according to a report by Rick Thompson, the city finance director at a council work session Monday.

The council also considered changing to a system of districts with each seat representing a specific geographic part of the city. After some discussion, though, that proposal was abandoned.

"I can never be convinced of districts in a small town like this," said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

Each district would be so large that it would defeat the reasons for having them, such as bringing in more diverse representation from ethnically or financially stratified neighborhoods, he said.

Running for specific seats makes the process more democratic, said Jim Vickers, because people can vote for everyone they want. The current method of voting at-large in effect means a vote for any candidate is a vote against all the others. Voting for more than one cancels the impact of each vote.

Some people interested in running for the council have declined because they didn't want to risk the chance of knocking out someone else they support, one council member said. They would run if they only had to run against someone they oppose on the council.

The seat system could also make some of the election races less expensive, Kleinkopf said, because only the candidates in contested seats would have to spend much campaign money. The unopposed or nominally opposed candidates would not.

Council woman Mary McClusky said the change may mean more candidates running on single issues. McClusky said people who oppose council decisions on spending for parks, for example, would target the council member who heads that commission, just to get even.

## School budget still falls short, official says

By DON FUDER  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — School Superintendent Dave Teater told the board of trustees the good and the not-so-good news at the board meeting last week.

The fact that the district is making gradual but consistent progress in its overall financial situation is the good news. The fact that the 1988 budget is projected to be about \$21,000 short, is not really "news" but a tough fact, similar to that which is facing many school districts across the state.

Teater said, "I'm not trying to throw cold water on our enthusiasm about our improving financial picture, but I want to be honest, and tell you that we have no significant financial 'pad' in our budget, and in order to keep our schools accredited, something has to give."

"The projections for 1988 are as tight as possible, and the predicted increase based upon what the Legislature is doing, will only be a net gain of about 1.63 percent," said Teater.

In light of the budget projections, the board noted that

• See FILER on Page B2



Times-News photo/MIKE BALSURRY

### Up, up and away!

Nearly 600 balloons were released into the sky, inciting excitement in Harrison elementary students Monday afternoon. The send-off was part of a national competition sponsored by Weekly Reader magazine to see what school's balloon travels the farthest distance.

According to Harrison principal Steve Wills approximately 200,000 balloons were released around the country on Monday. The winning school receives five hundred dollars, Wills said.



## Turnaround a pleasant one for plant

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the Twin Falls Wastewater Treatment Plant, the road from repeated EPA sanctions to a nomination for plant of the year took surprisingly little time to travel.

The plant, located west of town in the Snake River Canyon, was recently nominated by the Idaho State Board of Health for Plant of the Year honors, said Richard Harville, regional manager of Operations Management International, Inc. The nomination marks the first time the plant has been accorded such recognition.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the plant previously had a record of very poor performance — a record speckled with violations of Environmental Protection Agency standards. But, according to Courtney, the plant's performance turned around in May 1985 when the city assigned operation of the facility to OMI, a private company which operates approximately 30 such plants throughout the country.

"Once they took over the facility, we were in compliance in a matter of weeks," Courtney said.

Harville said the plant will be entered into a national competition if it wins at the state level. The plant's nomination, drawn from the category of plants handling between 6 million and 10 million gallons of water a day, is presently under review.

Harville said a decision is expected within 90 days.

"Just being nominated is an honor in itself," he added. "The history of the plant is that the EPA has been hammering at it for years. Everybody here now feels pretty good about it."

The plant's turnaround may have come quickly, but, according to Harville, it didn't come easily.

"There were a lot of operational things that had to be done and a lot of maintenance," he said. "We basically had to rebuild the facility from a mechanical standpoint."

The plant and its 19 employees now display a performance record which apparently has little to fear from the EPA. A booklet outlining the reasons for the plant's nomination emphasizes the facility's mechanical and operational innovations, cost-efficiencies and professional growth.

"The plant's effluent is now four to five times cleaner than required" by EPA standards, the booklet says.

The booklet further details cost-effective measures which resulted in the plant's 1986 budget being equal to its 1982 budget. "Although the prices for chemicals, electricity and labor increased during the past year and the plant processed 3,000,000 additional pounds of BOD5 (a pollutant), the operations and maintenance budget declined by 2.3 percent," the booklet adds.

Courtney said the plant's reversal in performance has

• See TURNABOUT on Page B2

## Barnes seeks vacancy left by Newcomb

The Times-News

BOISE — Lee Barnes emerged Monday as the first candidate seeking to replace outgoing Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Barnes, 54, lives in Buhl and is a Twin Falls dentist. He will run as a Republican.

No Democrat has yet surfaced to compete for the seat Newcomb is vacating.

Newcomb, a surgeon, represents Twin Falls County. Facing the loss of full-time employment status and seniority at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital if he continued being a part-time lawmaker, Newcomb earlier announced he would not seek a second term in 1988.

Barnes said he has "no agenda," but feels tourism is an important issue.

"I would still fight for tourism being Idaho's number one industry," Barnes said. "It's a good, clean dollar."

Barnes said he earlier campaigned to promote Idaho tourism and that the issue remains important. He supports the promotion of Snake River through fisheries, golf courses within the canyon and sights like the Perrine Bridge.

He has not held elective office before. Barnes' only other campaign was an unsuccessful 1986 primary race against Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters for the eight-county florial seat Peters now holds.

# Early morning fire shuts down bowling alley for 2-3 months

SHOSHONE — Mountain View Lanes bowling alley in Shoshone will not be able to reopen for two or three months, said Ruth Weems, wife of Mike Weems, the building owner.

An early morning fire in the bowling alley Saturday destroyed pin setting equipment and damaged the bowling lanes, said Shoshone City Fire Chief Boyd Alexander.

Alexander said the blaze was reported at 2:26 a.m. after it was notified by a paper carrier going through town. Six firefighters from the Shoshone Fire Department responded and controlled the fire in about 30 minutes. The firefighters also spent about two hours mop-

ping up hot spots in the alley located in the on the north end of town, the fire chief said.

The fire caused extensive damage to the pin setting equipment on the building's east side, where the blaze apparently started. "The rest of the building had heavy smoke damage," Alexander said.

Weems and Alexander said the cause of the fire has not yet been determined. An adjuster from Farm Bureau Insurance Company will arrive today to conduct an investigation into the cause of the blaze and set a damage estimate. In the meantime, the building has been secured, Alexander said.

# Turnabout

benefited the city in at least two ways.

"The biggest factor is confidence in the facility," he said. "In the past there was always the question of whether we'd be able to handle the waste load."

"Secondarily, they are able to operate the plant at a cost that is less than we were able to operate it at."

Courtney said that when the city operated the plant, the facility frequently suffered difficulties with equipment and with employees having insufficient expertise to address highly complex problems. At least one consent order was issued against the plant for its failure to meet EPA guidelines, and, in early 1985, the facility was

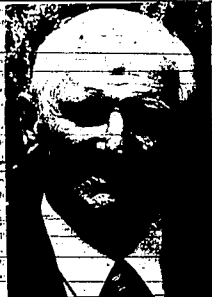
elapped with a \$50,000 fine.

"The city soon turned to OMI, a private company which specializes in the operation of water plants and wastewater treatment plants."

"We took what at the time might have seemed a fairly radical step in addressing the problem, and we were successful in doing so," Courtney said.

Harville said OMI, which also operates the plant in Hansen, is able to draw upon company experts who are sprinkled throughout the country and world. In addition to its 30 plants in the United States, OMI maintains operations in such countries as Jordan and Kuwait.

# Obituaries



**Clifford H. Bullock**

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Honrie Bullock, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 20, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was born July 10, 1912, at McCammon and married Dorothy May Boren June 24, 1936, in Twin Falls and resided in Twin Falls most of his life.

He was employed at Harry Koppie Brownville Co. in Twin Falls for over 40 years, eventually a manager and retiring in 1978. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard Bullock of Twin Falls and John Bullock of Jerome; three daughters, Jeannette Hult and Cindy Hestwood, both of Twin Falls, and Mary Ann Corvell of Centerville; a sister, Esther Jones of Utah; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, a sister, and a grandson.

A funeral service will take place Thursday, 10 a.m. at Taylor and Sons Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

and Young Men's presidency.

He was a member of the Apollos Horns Club.

Surviving are: a son, David John Martin of Blackfoot; a daughter, Mrs. Randy (Peggy Ann) Moore of Clark; a brother, Jack Martin of Burley; three sisters, Vera Erickson of Oakley, Mary Adams of Burley and Mrs. Elmo (Louise) Adams of Malta; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Martell Holland officiating. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery, with rites by the Idaho Nativity Society.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Mark Roske of Bellevue, Wash.; three daughters, Mickey Gerdon of Twin Falls, Julie Pappas of Pocatello, and Brenda Roske of Salt Lake City; one sister, Thylla Smith of Portland; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held, after cremation, at the Methodist Church in Prairie City, Ore., at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The family suggests contributions to the Kidney Transplant Dept. at the University of Utah Medical Center, 50 North Medical Drive, Room 2763, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143.

Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

**Josefa Leniz Echeita**

GOODING — Josefa Leniz Echeita, 89, of Hillbom Ore and formerly of Gooding, died Feb. 7, 1988, in Hillsboro.

Born Sept. 21, 1898, in Ispaster, Vizcaya, Spain, she came to the United States in 1920. She married Peter Echeita April 21, 1925, in Boise. They lived in LaGrande, Ore., until 1931, moving back to Gooding in 1937. She returned to Boise in 1937 and to Gooding in 1939. Mr. Echeita died in 1967. In 1968, Mrs. Echeita moved to Hillsboro to be near a son.

She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a son, Alex Echeita of Oregon; six grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 9:15 p.m. Friday in Demaray's Gooding Chapel with a graveside service Saturday in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Grant officiating.

**Elayne Alberta Hilton**

GLENN'S FERRY — Elayne Alberta Hilton, 40, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, March 19, 1988, in a Boise hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the VFW Hall in Glenn's Ferry. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery with Humphreys Funeral Home in Glenn's Ferry in charge of arrangements.

**Delsa Gifford**

JEROME — Delsa Gifford, 42, a former area resident, died Monday, March 21, 1988, in an Ogden, Utah, hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be handled by the Rev. Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**M.O. Roske**

TWIN FALLS — M.O. Roske, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 19, 1988, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

He was born Sept. 19, 1926 in Baker, Ore., and married Dorothy Barnhardt in Weiser in April 1945.

Mr. Roske moved to Twin Falls in 1962 to assume duties as terminal manager of I.M.I. Freight. He was a member of the 1000 Springs Water Sports Club.

**RUPERT** — The service for Albert F. (Bim) Herbold, 79, a long-time Rupert resident, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel one hour prior to time of the funeral.

**OAKLEY** — The service for Kerin Gail Critchfield, 83, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS State Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. McCulloch is in charge of the service. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

**HAILEY** — A graveside service for William F. Plumer, 81, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Hailey Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Blaine County American Legion Post. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel.

**BIRTHS** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harner of Filer and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Santos of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Lloyd Gunderson of Burley; Patricia Anderson and Martha Atlessey, both of Rupert.

**Released** — Elvin Bringer and Jessica Koyle, both Burley; Lamont Keister of Rupert; and Britanni Bailey of Albion.

# Filer

Continued from Page B1

as far as salaries are concerned, the only gain teachers could expect would be the regular increment or step gains on the salary schedule.

This is especially tough on our experienced teachers who are at the top of the salary scale," Teater said.

The board said that maintenance is one area in which budget cuts may be possible because some equipment improvements and repair have resulted in savings. Also, having maintenance people do as much of the repair work as possible, without contracting it out, is another area of savings.

Also at the meeting, Teater presented a new form which is to be used by patrons who have questions or concerns and wish to address the trustees at regular board meetings. The form acquaints patrons with board policies regarding open meetings, and they may indicate the nature of their concerns on paper prior to the meeting," Teater said.

Questions are always allowed at the regular meetings

as "discussion items," but for formal presentations before the board, the district will require the form to be submitted five days prior to the meeting so that the presentation may be scheduled on the agenda.

In other actions:

• Teater said there would be a freeze on purchase orders, beginning March 10, to allow the district to prepare for the ending fiscal year audit. He asked the board to consider establishing a special projects account, instead of placing funds for projects into the general fund, so that those monies could be more easily identified.

• The screening of candidates for the elementary school principal position should be completed within the next two weeks. Teater reported that the district has from 20 to 30 applicants.

• The resignation of Susan Loughmiller, English teacher at the high school, was accepted with regret.

• A temporary special education aide, Anita Neilson, has been hired to assist an elementary student who requires special assistance due to cerebral palsy.

• Teacher negotiations will begin on April 4.

# Review

Continued from Page B1

secrecy during the charging process and besides that, the six-month term for the grand jury has expired, Hurlbutt said.

Hurlbutt ruled on two of Wood's defendants, Kathi Warr and Robert Wicklund, Monday morning. Later in the day, 5th District Judge Daniel Meffert issued the same ruling in two other grand jury cases.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she isn't concerned with the decision to release portions of the normally secret grand jury proceedings, even though she and her staff have fought vigorously in the past to keep transcripts from being disclosed.

"It doesn't matter," Baxter said. "We just want to go to trial and get these cases settled."

One of Wood's clients, Warr, a 22-year-old Twin Falls resident, goes to trial today. She was indicted for allegedly selling marijuana to a confidential police informant in March 1987.

The trial for another of Wood's clients, Robert Wicklund, is scheduled for Thursday. He is charged with the delivery of marijuana in February 1987.

The public defender's third client, John Green Jr., is scheduled for trial March 29.

Kerplaw is defending Sheridan Hoskins, indicted for aiding and abetting the delivery of marijuana in December 1986 and delivering psychotropic mushrooms in January 1987.

All four cases are the result of a grand jury called by Baxter. The grand jury met during the last week of September and handed up its indictments Oct. 1, 1987.

The September grand jury was the second attempt by Baxter to run a large number of drug cases through the 16-member secret procedure.

Twenty-one indictments from the first grand jury were thrown out because the county's jury-selection procedure was fatally flawed. Baxter took many of those cases through September grand jury, and defense attorneys challenged many of those indictments.

Now, the final cases are nearing the end of their life, more than a year after the drug buys and raids that kicked the process into motion.

# Flow

Continued from Page B1

from being built.

"This may be the only chance I have of getting this information out and to the public," Burks said. "Here's one guy who's not happy with the minimum stream-flow request. It's just one-tenth of the total of what's there."

The application for the stream flow was made to the Water Resources Department by the state Water Resources Board. The board made the application at the request of the Bureau of Land Management-Holmes said.

The stream flow request was the result of a right-of-way agreement between the BLM and Boise businessman and trout farmer Earl Hardy after more than a decade of negotiations. The agreement allowed Hardy to build a diversion on BLM-managed public land in exchange for Hardy's agreement to preserve the upper reach of the canyon.

BLM officials said an adequate minimum flow will benefit the native forms of aquatic life, including the Shoshone sculpin, a candidate for the threatened-species status.

"Because the agreement was binding only on the BLM and Hardy, the BLM sought a request that would establish the stream flow, Holmes said.

The public will be allowed to comment orally or in writing on the application. The deadline for filing a notice to appear and introduce witnesses, however, has already past, Holmes said.

Following the hearing, Water Resources Director Keith Higginson will make the decision on whether to issue the permit for the minimum stream flow.

The permit will stand unless it is reversed by the Idaho Legislature, Holmes said.

In November the Water Resources Board approved the BLM's request for the stream flow. A public hearing on the request was attended by more than 60 people, who were supportive of the request. Many of those present wanted even more cfs of water to be protected in the canyon.

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Released: Mrs. Tad Haney and daughter of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Parsons of Boise; Mrs. Stuart Tolman and daughter of Murtaugh; Mrs. Kingston West of Hailey; and George Zimmer of Buhl.

# Thiokol will be set to fly booster rockets for August launch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. will be ready to fly its redesigned shuttle booster rockets by Aug. 4, when NASA plans to resume its manned space flight program, a company official says.

"I'm happy as hell. My hardware (booster segments) have been delivered to Cape Canaveral for pre-launch assembly," said John Thirkill, vice president of Morton Thiokol's Space Operations division.

rest of the shuttle program will be ready, but we will be. We've collapsed the umbrella, the rest of the shuttle community has been hiding under."

That umbrella had been at least partially constructed of the company's woes since one of its booster rockets was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the shuttle Challenger and deaths of its seven crew members.

A presidential commission said a leaking seal on the booster allowed super-hot gases to ignite an exterior fuel tank.

The company also had to weather

the failure of an outer boot ring on its redesigned rocket's nozzle assembly during a test-firing last December. The ring crumbled, and despite Morton Thiokol's insistence to the contrary, the failure was seen as a setback to resumption of shuttle flights.

NASA, which had planned to resume missions in June, postponed the first shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster to August.

The company also suffered an indirect slap-in-the-face—from NASA which seemed to give Morton Thiokol a vote of no confidence recently in recommending Congress build a \$1.2 billion government plant to build new shuttle boosters.

constraints that recently forced cancellation of some redesign work and brought layoffs of more than 125 workers at the Wasatch Operations plant 25 miles west of Brigham City.

Finally, though not directly linked to the shuttle program, the company's image was soiled by a Dec. 29 fire that destroyed an MX missile motor assembly building and killed five workers. State officials have cited the company for several alleged safety violations in the incident.

Air Force investigators have said the workers failed to remove remote controls or follow other recommended safety measures. The fire was caused either by friction or static electricity, they said.

Thirkill said the heat Morton Thiokol has taken over the boot-ring problem and subsequent delays to the

shuttle launch schedule is mostly undeserved.

The boot ring was subjected to stress far greater than would be expected during an actual launch, he said, adding that the national media made much more out of the failure than was warranted.

"Nobody writes a sentence without mentioning that Morton Thiokol built

the boosters that caused the Challenger disaster. I don't want to evade responsibility (for Challenger), but I think that responsibility is shared," Thirkill said.

NASA's proposal to build its own shuttle booster production facility, a move which would set Morton Thiokol's booster plant adrift, is ill-advised, he said.

## Driver dies in accident near McCall

McCALL (AP) — A one-car accident on Idaho 55 has killed a McCall man and seriously injured a McCall woman.

Jeff Sterling Stevens, 24, attempted to pass another vehicle on Goose Creek Grade about five miles northeast of McCall at 6:41 p.m. Saturday, Adams County dispatcher Suzie Adams said.

One tire of his car slipped off the

pavement. Stevens overcorrected and his car flipped, Ms. Adams said.

Neither Stevens nor Rachelle Marie Jaggi, 19, were wearing seatbelts and were thrown through the sunroof. Ms. Jaggi was taken to McCall and then flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where she was listed in critical condition Sunday night.

Adding to the confusion is speculation that Morton Thiokol Chairman Charles Locke wants to sell the company's aerospace arm, and funding

## Dear Mini-Cassia Times-News readers:

The Minidoka County Hospital Board and the Minidoka County Commissioners feel they should respond to a recent article in the "South Idaho Press" and statements at public meetings which contained incorrect information concerning the Minidoka County Hospital.

There have been no joint meetings of the Cassia County Commissioners and Cassia Memorial Hospital and the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board and the Minidoka County Commissioners discussing consolidation of the facilities.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is not now considering nor has it in the past 18 years considered consolidation of the hospitals. In about 1958 the Counties met to consider a joint hospital and it was rejected by Cassia County. The people of Minidoka County resoundingly rejected Cassia Memorial Hospital's attempt of forced consolidation in 1969 and Minidoka County took over the operation of our hospital.

During that same period of time Minidoka Memorial Hospital has continued to grow and to extend more and better services to its community. The hospital has taken a path of upgrading its services & its facilities. During the past 18 years it has increased the size of its physical facility by 78% adding some 28,000 square feet, including more than doubling the size of its Long Term Care Facility, adding an intensive care addition and an addition to the kitchen, operating room, outpatient care, laboratory and x-ray areas, plus adding support facilities such as the ambulance storage and crew quarters, the overall physical facilities have continually been maintained and upgraded. In addition to the normal items such as painting and replacement of floor and wall covering the hospital spent \$384,000.00 in 1985 to replace the roof and to install an adequate insulated cover to conserve energy. In 1986 it constructed the ambulance storage and crew quarters. All of these items have been accomplished without assistance of County tax dollars. Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently involved in an energy conservation program which includes boiler replacement under a 50% match from the Department of Water Resources Energy Conservation Program. The facility's only debt is for the addition to the Extended Care Facility, which will be fully paid off in the next two years.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is the County's fifth largest employer with a payroll for over 2.5 Million Dollars per year. The payroll alone is a major contribution to the economy of our community.

The role of the hospital in the community has experienced and continues to experience major changes in utilization. Throughout the nation hospitals have experienced major changes in direction and use. The trend is clearly toward outpatient type services. The inpatient use of the hospital is rapidly declining. Our community usage is consistent with the national trend with large increases in outpatient care, on day care and marked decreases in inpatient usage.

Last year, nationally, 71 hospitals closed their doors for lack of utilization. Two of those hospitals were in Idaho. The trend is clearly to better utilization of existing facilities rather than building new larger facilities. Consolidation has proven expensive in Idaho. New Facilities have resulted in tremendous increased costs as illustrated by Idaho Falls. The cost per day in the new consolidated hospital in Idaho Falls is nearly \$300.00 per day higher than those in the adjacent communities of Blackfoot and Rexburg.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital's goal has been and continues to be that of providing the best possible care to the broad base needs of our community and to refer specialized cases to the larger regional facilities.

While we have determined that consolidation is not the route to take, we do believe that "joint cooperation" between the facilities in sharing staff and equipment would help.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital has been a vital part of our community for over 20 years. We feel that competition between the hospitals helps to control health care costs. In today's economy and with the changing roll of the hospital in delivery of health care we feel we can best serve the community by holding down health care costs by utilizing the existing facilities and not creating a substantial increase in health care costs and an increased taxpayer burden to provide a new facility.

While new may be better, it is not better if it moves the costs of care beyond the patient's financial ability to use it and creates a financial hardship on the community that loses the economic base provided by the former facility.

Signed by, Minidoka County Commissioners and  
Minidoka County Hospital Board of Trustees

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|--|------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| #95 Sheer Knee High, Run Resistant Toe.....                | 1.75 | 1.40            | 2.62            | 7.38            |
| #135 Girdle 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           |
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Amount Enclosed  Check or M.O.  
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# Oil drilling bid denial stalls firm

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—Texaco Oil Co. officials are disappointed with a federal appellate court's ruling that the Interior Department can deny drilling along Little Granite Creek for environmental reasons, but they're not sure how to respond.

Joe Butera, Texaco's divisional vice president for exploration, said the company still is reviewing last week's decision by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court upheld a lower court ruling stat-

ing that the oil company's drilling permit can be denied for environmental reasons.

Getty Oil Co., which held the drilling lease before being taken over by Texaco, received the drilling permit from the Bureau of Land Management. Those contesting the permit maintained that the permit ignored language contained in a 1980 extension of the lease that the BLM could consider denying the permit for environmental reasons.

When the drilling lease first was obtained,

the Little Granite Creek area had been recommended for wilderness designation, and the state of Wyoming and conservation groups protested the planned drilling because it might endanger the designation. Since then, the area has been included in the Gros Ventre Wilderness.

Butera, while saying company officials were unhappy with the ruling, added that it didn't reflect negatively on the state of Wyoming and its efforts to improve attract business.

"We have appreciated and we have worked very well with Wyoming," he said. "They have been I think, across the board, very supportive of the (oil and gas) industry in their state by and large. We recognize that this unique area, the Jackson Hole area.

"We recognize that it's (the drilling) now part of the Gros Ventre Wilderness area," he continued. "We're a little disappointed the way it was done, the fact that it had been grandfathered."

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LARGE SOLID HEADS  
**3 FOR \$1.00**



LARGE, WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS  
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• MARIANI PITTED PRUNES - 12 OZ. PKG **99¢**  
• MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S REG OR LITE 24 OZ SYRUP **\$1.99**

IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PKG. PERSONAL SIZE **99¢**  
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 40 LB. **\$10.99**  
• PUREX BLEACH GAL. **88¢**  
• PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 147 OZ. **3.88**  
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14 OZ. AEROSOL  
• LEMON PLEDGE **\$1.99**  
• SHOUT PRE WASH 22 OZ. **\$1.49**  
• GLADE AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ. AEROSOL **99¢**







## Inflation fears, post-crash anxiety trip stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks stumbled Monday over inflation fears and lingering post-crash anxiety among large institutional investors, resulting in the slowest trading volume this year.

"The buying interest in the equity market disappeared here today," said

Ronald B. Doran, manager of institutional trading at the First Albany Corp., brokerage. "The institutional investors are doing little of anything."

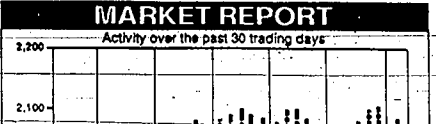
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which hit the highest level since the Oct. 19 collapse two weeks last week, dropped sharply at the opening

and never recovered, closing at 2,067.14, down 20.23. Broader market indices also fell.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange fell to 128.83 million shares, slightly more than half the Friday volume of 245.75 million shares and the lowest level since a 111.56 million share day Dec. 29.

Much of the trading was confined to stocks of companies targeted in rumored or actual acquisitions.

Brokers said falling prices in the bond market contributed to the selling mood by signaling higher inflation and interest rates. This provided many investors with an excuse to cash in stocks that had gained recently.



### Idaho Power seeks 1-year rate boost

BOISE (AP) — Contending the second year of drought conditions has crippled its ability to subsidize local rates, sales of surplus energy, Idaho Power Co. wants to raise rates for its Idaho retail customers by \$41.3 million for one year.

The proposal submitted to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Monday would increase all retail electric rates in the company's Idaho service area by 13.1 percent for one year, effective April 30.

The average residential customer who uses 1,200 kilowatt-hours per month of electricity would pay about \$7.20 more each month, Idaho Power said.

But the company said it also is cutting expenses as much as possible, including institution of a hiring freeze and deferral of construction projects. The utility already has reduced its work force by more than 200 through attrition and early retirements, according to a news release.

The Idaho Supreme Court still is considering Idaho Power's appeal of the PUC's demand in 1986 of about \$2 million of a record \$66 million rate increase request.

Company officials say persisting low-water conditions in the state's rivers have cut deeply into production at Idaho Power's system of hydroelectric generating plants, limiting the amount of surplus energy it has been able to sell to other utilities. The problem has been compounded by depressed market prices for surplus electricity, Idaho Power contends.

The PUC projected surplus sales revenues averaging more than \$68 million a year when it set Idaho Power's rates in 1986. But the company said last year those sales totaled only \$39.2 million, and this year they are expected to reach \$21 million.

A drought is projected to continue this year after forcing Idaho Power to shift an unprecedented amount of its power production from hydroelectric to more expensive coal-fired generating plants.

The company said it anticipates 2.8 million acre-feet of runoff into Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River this spring, up slightly from last year's 2.6 million acre-feet but well below the normal runoff of 6.1 million acre-feet.

### Texas underwriter sues Utah title company

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Texas title insurance underwriter has filed suit against American Title and its owner, Bradley J. Jorgensen, seeking more than \$520,000 in damages.

Title USA, Dallas, filed the lawsuit in Utah's 3rd District Court, alleging fraud, breach of fiduciary duty, unjust enrichment and breach of contract by American Title in a series of transactions involving escrow money.

It seeks \$22,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

American Title was closed by state insurance regulators earlier this month after they were alerted to ques-

tionable withdrawals from escrow accounts of First Interstate Bank.

The lawsuit also names Jedd P. Jones and a company called Lone Star Ventures as defendants.

Court documents allege that on about Nov. 20 and 25, 1987, Jorgensen delivered three checks totaling \$163,698 to Jorgensen and Lone Star from the escrow account at First Interstate.

"The documents say 'none of the (transactions) involved a legitimate or properly documented escrow, settling or title insurance transaction between Jones, Lone Star, Jorgensen or American Title.'"

The suit also says Jones "may have repaid \$106,389 to American" leaving a balance of \$57,309 unaccounted for, and "Jorgensen has advised Title USA that neither he nor the other defendants are presently able to restore the defalcated funds to the escrow accounts."

Under state law, escrow funds are to be used only to pay a seller for property after the title is cleared and insured.

Because investigators are still sifting through American's records, the complaint asks that Title USA be allowed to seek further damages at the time of trial. It also asks the court to grant a permanent injunction restraining the defendants from transferring, selling, pledging or conveying company funds or proceeds, or any real or personal property.

American Title was closed only one week after state investigators closed Utah Title and Abstract Co., alleging similar questionable transactions regarding escrow money. That company since has filed a petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws.

## Credit life insurance may not be a bargain in some cases

Pitches for credit life insurance on consumer loans may sound appealing, but if you're under 45 and healthy, you may be wasting your money.

Say you buy an expensive item and pay for it on an installment basis. The retailer may also try to sell you coverage that will help you make good on the loan if you can't pay it off because of a catastrophe.

In general, credit life insurance pays off a consumer loan if you, the debtor, die before completing the monthly payments. Another form of the insurance: credit disability insurance that covers monthly payments during an extended disability or illness. Reasonable purposes to be sure, but the premiums for such insurance are unconsciously high throughout most of the country.

"Regulation of credit life rates is an outright scandal in most states — New York and Maine being notable exceptions," says James Hunt, director of the National Insurance Consumer



Organization (NICO) in Virginia.

In states where rates are high, it's not uncommon for as much as 80 percent of the charges for credit life to fall back into the pockets of the policy-sellers. Some businesses actually make more money on credit life insurance than on the products they sell, NICO says.

Take the case of a large auto dealer who sets up his own credit life insurance company and hires an independent insurer to handle his paperwork for, say 10 percent of the premiums generated. As part of the deal, the independent insurer agrees to reinsure the balance of the consumers' loans. If claims paid out by the in-

dependent come to 15 to 20 percent of premiums paid — not unusual in high-rate states — more than 70 percent of the premiums are available as profit to the car dealer's own credit life company.

When costs of financing the policy are added in, the dealer's profit may approach 80 percent.

The state-by-state differences are extreme. To get a handle on how you may be affected by this \$2 billion a year business, consider a \$10,000 loan at a 12-percent annual rate, repayable over 48 months.

In New York State and Maine, the two states with the lowest rates, the premium on the \$10,000 loan would be \$123, with an additional \$32 finance charge, for a total of \$155.

In Alabama and Louisiana, the two states with the highest credit life rates, the same loan would carry a \$539 premium and \$141 in finance charges, for a total of \$674.

Based on NICO estimates of claim costs in

the four states, creditors in New York and Maine would reap a profit of \$60 to \$70 per policy. In Alabama and Louisiana, they would rake in profits of more than \$500!

Rates in other states fall between these extremes, but are generally much above those in New York and Maine.

Other points to consider:

Credit life rates do not vary with the age of the borrower. Even though a 60-year-old has a greater chance of dying than a 30-year-old, each pays the same premium. For older folks having trouble getting life insurance, this option may be worthwhile. But for the majority of you, premiums may be disproportionately high.

When buying credit life insurance you typically do not pay the premiums upfront. If financing charges are tacked on to your credit life insurance on a monthly basis, it makes it more costly than if you paid an annual premium, notes Robert Waldron, director of the

American Council of Life Insurance.

You may not need additional coverage. If you have an adequate amount of life insurance, you probably won't need credit life insurance.

If you have an extremely large outstanding debt, you may consider purchasing declining balance term insurance. The way it works: the amount you would collect declines at the same rate as your debt declines. A five-year policy, for instance, may pay out \$100,000 for the first year, \$8,000 for the next year, and so on.

If your note is paid off by the fourth year, you can simply lapse the policy and forget about paying the final payment," adds Waldron. This type of insurance would probably be less costly than credit life. But again, like term insurance, you will have to qualify.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

## Closing prices

| NEW YORK (AP) - Monday 6 p.m. n.e.   | MONDAY 6 P.M. N.E. | NEW YORK (AP) - Monday 6 p.m. n.e.   | MONDAY 6 P.M. N.E. |
|--|--------------------|--|--------------------|
| Dow Jones Ind. Averages  | 2,067.14           | NYSE Composite   | 1,118.25           |
| S&P 500  | 1,118.25           | NASDAQ   | 1,118.25           |
| Industrial   | 1,118.25           | Technology   | 1,118.25           |
| Transportation   | 1,118.25           | Health Care  | 1,118.25           |
| Utilities  | 1,118.25           | Consumer Goods   | 1,118.25           |
| Chemicals  | 1,118.25           | Energy   | 1,118.25           |
| Telecommunications   | 1,118.25           | Real Estate  | 1,118.25           |
| Financial  | 1,118.25           | Commodities  | 1,118.25           |
| Government Bonds   | 1,118.25           | Foreign Exchange   | 1,118.25           |
| Gold   | 1,118.25           | Oil  | 1,118.25           |
| Silver   | 1,118.25           | Natural Gas  | 1,118.25           |
| Copper   | 1,118.25           | Wheat  | 1,118.25           |
| Aluminum   | 1,118.25           | Corn   | 1,118.25           |
| Zinc   | 1,118.25           | Soybeans   | 1,118.25           |
| Lead   | 1,118.25           | Iron Ore   | 1,118.25           |
| Nickel   | 1,118.25           | Steel  | 1,118.25           |
| Platinum   | 1,118.25           | Coal   | 1,118.25           |
| Palladium  | 1,118.25           | Gasoline   | 1,118.25           |
| Crude Oil  | 1,118.25           | Heating Oil  | 1,118.25           |
| Gasoline   | 1,118.25           | Electricity  | 1,118.25           |
| Heating Oil  | 1,118.25           | Freight  | 1,118.25           |
| Electricity  | 1,118.25           | Shipping   | 1,118.25           |
| Freight  | 1,118.25           | Interest Rates   | 1,118.25           |
| Shipping   | 1,118.25           | Money Market   | 1,118.25           |
| Interest Rates   | 1,118.25           | Commodity Futures  | 1,118.25           |
| Money Market   | 1,118.25           | Stock Futures  | 1,118.25           |
| Commodity Futures  | 1,118.25           | Options  | 1,118.25           |
| Stock Futures  | 1,118.25           | Indexes  | 1,118.25           |
| Options  | 1,118.25           | Volatility   | 1,118.25           |
| Indexes  | 1,118.25           | Correlation  | 1,118.25           |
| Volatility   | 1,118.25           | Skewness   | 1,118.25           |
| Correlation  | 1,118.25           | Kurtosis   | 1,118.25           |
| Skewness   | 1,118.25           | Autocorrelation  | 1,118.25           |
| Kurtosis   | 1,118.25           | Partial Correlation  | 1,118.25           |
| Autocorrelation  | 1,118.25           | Cointegration  | 1,118.25           |
| Partial Correlation  | 1,118.25           | Granger Causality  | 1,118.25           |
| Cointegration  | 1,118.25           | Vector Autoregression  | 1,118.25           |
| Granger Causality  | 1,118.25           | Structural Equation Models   | 1,118.25           |
| Vector Autoregression  | 1,118.25           | Bayesian Networks  | 1,118.25           |
| Structural Equation Models   | 1,118.25           | Markov Chains  | 1,118.25           |
| Bayesian Networks  | 1,118.25           | Hidden Markov Models   | 1,118.25           |
| Markov Chains  | 1,118.25           | Support Vector Machines  | 1,118.25           |
| Hidden Markov Models   | 1,118.25           | Neural Networks  | 1,118.25           |
| Support Vector Machines  | 1,118.25           | Deep Learning  | 1,118.25           |
| Neural Networks  | 1,118.25           | Reinforcement Learning   | 1,118.25           |
| Deep Learning  | 1,118.25           | Game Theory  | 1,118.25           |
| Reinforcement Learning   | 1,118.25           | Evolutionary Algorithms  | 1,118.25           |
| Game Theory  | 1,118.25           | Genetic Algorithms   | 1,118.25           |
| Evolutionary Algorithms  | 1,118.25           | Particle Swarm Optimization  | 1,118.25           |
| Genetic Algorithms   | 1,118.25           | Ant Colony Optimization  | 1,118.25           |
| Particle Swarm Optimization  | 1,118.25           | Tabu Search  | 1,118.25           |
| Ant Colony Optimization  | 1,118.25           | Simulated Annealing  | 1,118.25           |
| Tabu Search  | 1,118.25           | Genetic Programming  | 1,118.25           |
| Simulated Annealing  | 1,118.25           | Evolutionary Programming   | 1,118.25           |
| Genetic Programming  | 1,118.25           | Differential Evolution   | 1,118.25           |
| Evolutionary Programming   | 1,118.25           | Covariance Matrix Adaptation   | 1,118.25           |
| Differential Evolution   | 1,118.25           | Multi-Objective Evolutionary Algorithms  | 1,118.25           |
| Covariance Matrix Adaptation   | 1,118.25           | Memetic Algorithms   | 1,118.25           |
| Multi-Objective Evolutionary Algorithms  | 1,118.25           | Hybrid Evolutionary Algorithms   | 1,118.25           |
| Memetic Algorithms   | 1,118.25           | Artificial Immune Systems  | 1,118.25           |
| Hybrid Evolutionary Algorithms   | 1,118.25           | Swarm Intelligence   | 1,118.25           |
| Artificial Immune Systems  | 1,118.25           | Biologically Inspired Computing  | 1,118.25           |
| Swarm Intelligence   | 1,118.25           | Computational Intelligence   | 1,118.25           |
| Biologically Inspired Computing  | 1,118.25           | Soft Computing   | 1,118.25           |
| Computational Intelligence   | 1,118.25           | Fuzzy Logic  | 1,118.25           |
| Soft Computing   | 1,118.25           | Neural Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Fuzzy Logic  | 1,118.25           | Adaptive Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Neural Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           | Evolutionary Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Adaptive Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           | Hybrid Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Evolutionary Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           | Neuro-Fuzzy Systems  | 1,118.25           |
| Hybrid Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           | Genetic Fuzzy Systems  | 1,118.25           |
| Neuro-Fuzzy Systems  | 1,118.25           | Evolutionary Neuro-Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Genetic Fuzzy Systems  | 1,118.25           | Hybrid Neuro-Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Evolutionary Neuro-Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           | Neuro-Genetic Systems  | 1,118.25           |
| Hybrid Neuro-Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           | Genetic Neuro-Fuzzy Systems  | 1,118.25           |
| Neuro-Genetic Systems  | 1,118.25           | Evolutionary Genetic Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Genetic Neuro-Fuzzy Systems  | 1,118.25           | Hybrid Genetic Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Evolutionary Genetic Systems   | 1,118.25           | Neuro-Genetic Systems  | 1,118.25           |
| Hybrid Genetic Systems   | 1,118.25           | Genetic-Neuro-Fuzzy Systems  | 1,118.25           |
| Neuro-Genetic Systems  | 1,118.25           | Evolutionary Genetic-Neuro-Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Genetic-Neuro-Fuzzy Systems  | 1,118.25           | Hybrid Genetic-Neuro-Fuzzy Systems   | 1,118.25           |
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| Evolutionary Genetic-Neuro-Evolutionary Systems  | 1,118.25           | Neuro-Evolutionary Genetic Systems   | 1,118.25           |
| Hybrid Genetic-Neuro-Evolutionary Systems  | 1,118.25           | Genetic-Evolutionary Neuro Systems   | 1,118.25           |
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Markets

Selected 002-007

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M., and Close. Includes items like Apr. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, Apr. feeder cattle, etc.

Livestock table with columns for Market, Live, and Cattle. Includes items like CATTLE (APRIL), CATTLE (MAY), etc.

LEGAL NOTICE: The Eureka County School District is seeking bids for a weight room to be added to the high school gymnasium. Includes details on specifications and bid opening information.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Stock, Close, Chg., and %Chg. Includes items like Albertsons, Blu Chip Val Fnd, ConAgra, etc.

Today's stocks table with columns for Stock, Bid, Asked, and %Chg. Includes items like Alcoa, Amstar, Amstar, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE: FARMERS - HOMES ADMINISTRATION USA. DESIRES TO LEASE SPACE IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Includes details on the property and contact information.

Valley beans and Valley grains tables with columns for Item, Price, and %Chg. Includes items like Great northern #100, Idaho pinto #100, etc.

Commodities table with columns for Item, Price, and %Chg. Includes items like CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, UNLEADED GASOLINE, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, 003-Grain futures, 004-Denver beans. Includes various notices and advertisements.

Western grain table with columns for Item, Price, and %Chg. Includes items like Great northern #100, Idaho pinto #100, etc.

Grain futures table with columns for Item, Price, and %Chg. Includes items like WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 005-Memorial Notices, 006-Personals, 007-Jobs of Interest. Includes various notices and advertisements.

Sugar futures table with columns for Item, Price, and %Chg. Includes items like NEW YORK (R) - Sugar futures trading on the New York CME, etc.

Denver beans table with columns for Item, Price, and %Chg. Includes items like DENVER (APR) - Bean market Monday, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 008-Personals, 009-Jobs of Interest. Includes various notices and advertisements.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK advertisement featuring a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'IT'S COLLECTION WEEK'. Text includes 'Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.' and 'Thank You'.

DOBSON FARM EQUIPMENT advertisement for a sale on Thursday, March 24, 1988. Lists various farm equipment like tractors, combines, and harvesters. Includes contact information for Roy & Sharon Dobson.

002-007 Classified section containing various notices and advertisements. Includes '002-Florists', '002-Lost & Found', '003-Grain futures', '004-Denver beans', '005-Memorial Notices', '006-Personals', and '007-Jobs of Interest'.



Real Estate-Merchandise

045-090

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$35 per line. Call Now 733-0626! The Times-News

045-Mobile Homes

1942 Liberty Peoria, 14 x 70... 1984 Nashua, exc cond, lake view...

051-Unfurn. Homes

1 bdrm., shower, refrig., range, gas heat... 2 bdrm, 11/2 miles SW of Twin Falls...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

IN WENDELL very nice 2 bdrm apt. Starts at \$175... Jaroma Heritage Homes...

057-Mobile Home Rentals

2 bdrm 10 x 48, fenced... Beautiful sealer for rent, good location...

058-Office and Business Rental

Beautiful sealer for rent, good location... 2 bdrm 10 x 48, fenced...

067-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 2 houses to be moved... WE QUIT! Frontier Antiques...

072-Antiques

Wanted: Duncan Phyfe style dining chairs... Matching 7' couch, swivel rockers...

081-Furniture & Carpet

2 new elite garage door openers... Garage sale, children and adult clothing...

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Miniature Dachshund, long & smooth... AKC registered Pomeranian for stud service...

Rentals

045-Furnished Homes... 051-Unfurn. Houses

051-Unfurn. Houses

A clean 2 bedroom home on patio, \$265/month... BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home...

052-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplex

A clean 1 bdrm with washer & dryer... 1 month rent and we pay your heat...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Quiet 2 bedroom, W/D facilities, carpet... 2 bdrm, very nice, very close to school...

057-Mobile Home Rentals

2 bdrm 10 x 48, fenced... Beautiful sealer for rent, good location...

058-Office and Business Rental

Beautiful sealer for rent, good location... 2 bdrm 10 x 48, fenced...

067-Miscellaneous

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090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Miniature Dachshund, long & smooth... AKC registered Pomeranian for stud service...

IN-THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 25'x120' Fully carpeted, paneled, air-conditioned & heat pump. LOCATED: 161 2nd St. W. In Twin Falls. \$250 per month. Interested? Call E. Faulkner 733-1506

SPRING CLEANING VACUUM SPECIAL HOOVER VACUUMS Call Service Dept. 733-5148

COMMERCIAL DEVICES 078-Comm. Devices

APPLIANCES 079-Appliances

BAKING ELEMENTS 2 for the price of 1

COMPUTERS 068-Computers

CONDOMINIUMS 059-Condominiums

WAREHOUSES 060-Warehouses

WANTED TO BUY 070-Wanted To Buy

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING 080-Heating and Air Conditioning

FURNITURE & CARPETS 081-Furniture & Carpets

MERCHANDISE 067-Miscellaneous

ROOMMATES WANTED 055-Roommates Wanted

ROOMS FOR RENT 056-Rooms For Rent

MOBILE HOME RENTALS 057-Mobile Home Rentals

OFFICE AND BUSINESS RENTAL 058-Office and Business Rental

MISCELLANEOUS 067-Miscellaneous

ANTIQUES 072-Antiques

FURNITURE & CARPETS 081-Furniture & Carpets

BUILDING MATERIALS 082-Building Materials

TOOLS 064-Tools

BIKES 085-Bicycles

FIREWOOD 086-Firewood

PLANTS & TREES 087-Plants & Trees

FOODS 088-Food

REMOVAL 089-Removal

PETS & SUPPLIES 090-Pets & Supplies

REMOVAL 089-Removal

PETS & SUPPLIES 090-Pets & Supplies

REMOVAL 089-Removal

082-Building Materials

2 new elite garage door openers... Garage sale, children and adult clothing...

064-Tools

Full-size pickup-truck-box... Snap on tools with 1/2 inch wrench...

085-Bicycles

A top of the line KHS mountain bike...

086-Firewood

TREE REMOVAL. Chain saw work any kind...

087-Plants & Trees

Railroad crossing ties for landscaping...

088-Food

For sale: Organic red potatoes...

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC male English Bull dog puppy...

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps a... 30" electric range, good condition, self-cleaning, brown, \$175...

081-Furniture & Carpets... Double waterbed, 6' x 6'... 7' x 11' dining table...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning... CASH for good used furniture & appliances...

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The Times-News 733-0626

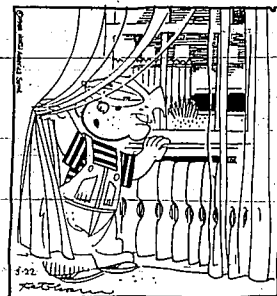
What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

Large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626



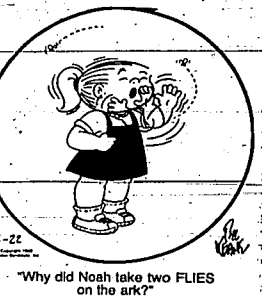
096-Farm Seed
Certified seed potatoes for sale... 097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Good quality hay, 75 ton 1st...

102-Cattle
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Special bull sale, 20 head...

105-Horse Equipment
2 horse trailer, tandem axle, hay rack, padded... 106-Swine
Weaned and 4-H project pigs...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
112-Irrigation
Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repairs...

114-Farm Implements
Custom Round feedbox, 16'-double-chain-front...



090-Pets & Supplies
Siberian Husky puppies, both parents champion... 096-Farm Seed
ORDER SEED NOW...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Alfalfa hay wanted, 2 tie-3 wide stacks...

105-Horse Equipment
Irrigation Pipe for sale or rent... 106-Swine
Weaned and 4-H project pigs...

114-Farm Implements
Custom Farming-ground preparation, plowing, disk...

124-SUV Vehicles
1982-Vanah 44-SS, runs good, 6700 or best offer... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- \* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
\* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
\* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, and Expiration date.

PAY SCHEDULE: Table with columns for # of days and Charge per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

098-Farms For Rent

Asgrow Seed Co. wants to rent a 1-2 acre field for beans... 099-Pastures For Rent

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold... AUCTION

105-Horse Equipment

Truck load liquidation of all horse related equipment... 106-Swine

107-Hay, Grain & Feed

108-Cattle

109-Horse Equipment

110-Poultry & Rabbits

111-Irrigation

112-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Chrysler 360 trans & torque converter... 113-Auto, Parts & Accessories

114-SUV Vehicles

115-Farm Implements

116-Campers & Shells

117-Boats & Access.

118-Campers & Shells

119-Motor Homes

120-Utility Trailers

121-Guns & Rifles

122-Sporting Goods

123-Auto, Parts & Accessories

124-Utility Trailers

125-Auto, Parts & Accessories

126-Pick-Up Trucks





# 'THE GIANT'

**\$49 DOWN DELIVERS** DOES IT AGAIN, WITH MORE...



# RED HOT BUYS

## ON ALL USED IN STOCK!

| CASH ONLY                         |       |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| #872 1974 MERCURY-COMET           | \$188 |
| #829 1977 MERCURY COUGAR          | \$188 |
| #884 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA        | \$288 |
| #2064 1971 JEEP WAGONEER          | \$388 |
| #874 1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN       | \$488 |
| #790 1979 FORD MUSTANG            | \$488 |
| #884 1971 VW BUG                  | \$588 |
| #2127 1974 DODGE 15-PASSENGER VAN | \$588 |
| #880 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX         | \$688 |
| #784 1978 BUICK WGN               | \$788 |
| #906 1973 DODGE CHALLENGER        | \$788 |
| #2127 1978 FORD PASSENGER VAN     | \$988 |

**\$49 down X \$59/mo.**  
*Your Choice*  
**\$1488**

- #1874 1983 DODGE RAMPAGE PU
- #188 1981 DODGE ARIES WGN
- #501 1978 FORD FAIRMONT WGN
- #772 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION
- #594 1979 DODGE 024
- #785 1980 SUBARU HATCHBACK
- #897 1982 PONTIAC J2000

Sale price \$1488, units subject of prior sale terms 30 months, APR 18.12%, total monthly payments and down payment \$1810.40. Also no balloon payments.

**\$49 down X \$99/mo.**  
*Your Choice*  
**\$3988**

- #2124 1986 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
- #892 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
- #907 1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4DR
- #918 1984 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WGN

Sale price \$3988, units subject of prior sale terms 36 months, APR 18.2%, total monthly payments and down payment \$5013.40. Also no balloon payments.

**\$49 down X \$109/mo.**  
*Your Choice*  
**\$4988**

- #729 1986 DODGE COLT 4DR
- #2140 1986 DATSUN PICKUP

Sale price \$4988, units subject of prior sale terms 60 months, APR 11.85%, total monthly payments and down payment \$6871.40. Also no balloon payments.

**\$49 down X \$89/mo.**  
*Your Choice*  
**\$2988**

- #590 1985 DODGE OMNI
- #896 1985 FORD ESCORT
- #513 1983 CHRYSLER LABARON

Sale price \$2988, units subject of prior sale terms 42 months, APR 14.74%, total monthly payments and down payment \$3298.90. Also no balloon payments.

**OH FRIENDS!!!**  
Also come see our great selection of locally owned "Four Wheel Drives" vehicles such as these right heere!

- 1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER
- 1987 DODGE RAM RAIDER
- 1985 DODGE 1/2 4X4 LONG BED
- 1984 BRONCO II
- 1984 BRONCO II with "lift kit"
- 1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
- 1983 FORD RANGER 4X4 shell, carpet kit
- 1985 DODGE D-50 4X4

**PLUS MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!!**  
These Vehicles have been drastically reduced!!!

**\$49 down X \$89/mo.**  
*Your Choice*  
**\$3288**

- #500 1984 DODGE ARIES 4DR
- #881 1985 FORD ESCORT
- #2004 1981 CHEV 3/4 4X4 PU
- #768 1982 DODGE CHALLENGER
- #2122 1984 MAZDA PICKUP


Sale price \$3288, units subject of prior sale terms 48 months, APR 14.30%, total monthly payments and down payment \$4591.40. Also no balloon payments.

**Sale starts 3:00 p.m. March 21, 1988. Ends 6:00 p.m. March 26, 1988**  
**No Dealers Allowed • Cars subject to prior sale**  
Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

# LATHAM

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE**


510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls Finest 733-5776



## CHAMPIONSHIP-MINI-RODEO

### MARCH 24, 1988

Free ticket for all competitors to Saturday Afternoon Part of College of Southern-Idaho-Rocky Mountain Region 12th Annual NIRA Rodeo March 25-26, 1988



"Trophy Buckle for Champions"

Entries will be taken 5-6 p.m. March 24, 1988 at Latham Motors 510 2nd Ave S. Twin Falls, ID

Rodeo Performances 6 p.m. March 24, 1988 at Latham Motors

Championship finals 7:30 p.m. March 25-26, 1988 Pre-Rodeo Entertainment

**TOP FOUR IN EACH EVENT AT CSI EXPO CENTER EVENTS**

1. Sock Horse Barrel Race, 4 & under, 5 thru 8, 9 thru 12
2. Goat Tagging, 4 & under, 5 thru 8, 9 thru 12
3. Team Roping, 5 thru 8, 9 thru 12
4. Bull Riding, 4 & under (Featuring "Crooked Horn" the Bouncing Bull)

For More information, please contact: SHAWN DAVIS, 733-9254, ext. 320 LATHAM MOTORS, 733-5776

ALL CONTESTANTS MUST HAVE LIABILITY RELEASE SIGNED BY PARENTS OR GUARDIAN FOR COMPETING.

# Redesigned poison seeks out cancer cells

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Scientists have redesigned a potent natural poison so that it seeks out and kills cancer cells in the test tube, signaling a possible new route for fighting some tumors, a scientist said Monday.

The poison, so strong that a dose the size of a salt grain can kill a person, may be harnessed for fighting breast cancers that have spread elsewhere in the body, and some lung and brain tumors, said Ira Pastan of the National Cancer Institute.

The strategy takes advantage of the fact that some cancer cells display on

their surface certain kinds of protein structures called receptors. Specific substances bind to each kind of receptor before they enter the cell.

Normal cells have receptors too, but the new work focuses on receptors that are far more numerous on cancer cells, Pastan told science writers at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Using genetic engineering, scientists essentially redesigned the gene that a common bacterium called *Pseudomonas savignyi* uses to produce its potent poison, called an endotoxin. The bacteria can cause pink eye, bac-

terial meningitis and pneumonia.

One portion of the endotoxin molecule seeks out normal cells and binds to them. Scientists deleted the portion of the gene responsible for creating that portion and substituted another so that the endotoxin produced by the gene would seek out cancer cells instead.

Then they put the altered gene into a second kind of bacterium and put it to work. The bacterium churned out multiple copies of the cancer-seeking version of the poison.

Pastan said scientists have experimented with two types of redesigned

poison, each geared to a different receptor on cancer cells.

One, the receptor for a hormone called interleukin-2, is found in high concentrations on white blood cells in a disease called adult T-cell leukemia, which is found chiefly in the Caribbean area and Japan, Pastan said.

The other receptor binds either to growth-stimulating substances, called epidermal growth factor or transforming growth factor alpha. It is found in abundance in some lung cancer cells, breast cancer cells and brain tumors called glioblastomas, he said.

Glioblastomas are untreatable now, Pastan said.

In test tube experiments, the redesigned poisons sought out and killed cancer cells while largely ignoring normal cells, he said. The poisons work by entering a cell and sabotaging the cell's protein-making machinery.

Pastan said such "oncotoxins" represent a step beyond a similar approach, which is attaching a poison to a protein called an antibody that seeks out cancer cells. That has been studied for some years, and Pastan said the antibody approach is now be-

ing studied in four ovarian cancer patients at the cancer institute.

Their doses are aimed at looking for side effects, and are too low to expect any effect against their tumors, he said.

Dick Rauscher, cancer society senior vice president for research, called Pastan's new approach "very promising."

It may one day be able to circumvent a problem with the antibody system—that the body's immune system quickly recognizes the antibody-poison combination as foreign and tries to destroy it, he said.

## Group passes break hoopla for goodwill

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — While their classmates live it up at spring-break beach parties, a group of students is working with hammers, saws and shovels, rebuilding a woman's burned-out home in one of Brownsville's poorest sections.

Southern Methodist University organized the Alternative Spring Break to give students a chance to do something constructive over the vacation, said Jannae Tunnell, volunteer services coordinator at the school.

"It was so people would get out and see something other than their SMU life, because it's such a bubble life at SMU," Tunnell said Wednesday. "To get out and see that there are poor people in the United States."

For another project, seven students are working in New Orleans church's soup kitchen, serving meals, cleaning and performing light construction work.

In Brownsville, about 12 students are painting, laying carpet and flooring, landscaping and doing other work on the two-room, wood-frame house belonging to 64-year-old Evangelina Flores, whose husband died in a fire that destroyed most of the house in May.

Michelle Dennis, 22, a psychology major, said she had a better time than she would have had at the beach.

"The beach is great. It's a lot of fun, but when you go, home your tan disappears. This is something that we'll always have," she said.

The project is being coordinated by the Methodist-operated Good Neighbor Settlement House, where the students slept at night.

Just 25 miles away, about 75,000 students jammed South Padre Island, a resort town on a barrier island about 10 miles from the Mexican border.

"I love the beach, I really do, but there is a wonderful feeling that you get when you finish a job helping someone," said Angie Wong, 19, a marketing major who was working on the house.

Mohamed Shaban, 25, an engineering management major from Iraq, said SMU was working to improve an image tarnished by a play-for-pay scandals in its football program.

"This is kind of fun, actually," Shaban said.

"I didn't want to get caught up going to different bars and stuff which you can do any time," said David Lawrence, a 21-year-old biology and psychology major.

Thursday will be the students' only free day. Most said they will go across the border to Matamoros, Mexico, and to the beach.

"It's probably one of the better spring breaks I've had," said psychology major Laura Langlina, 21.

## Soviet group set to meet U.S. suburbia

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Moscow will meet middle America when four Soviets are invited into the homes a suburban police chief and other local hosts next month.

Virginia Cassin, village clerk of west suburban Oak Park and one of the hosts, says the visit will give people in her town a rare chance to promote world peace.

"Good personal relationships are a beginning," said Cassin, who recently visited the Soviet Union. "You have to start small."

The visitors will be among 400 Soviets touring 240 cities in the United States this year under a program called "Soviets, Meet Middle America," sponsored by the San Francisco-based Center for U.S.-U.S.S.R. Initiatives.

The visitors to Oak Park, a community of 62,000 people, include two from Moscow and two from the state of Georgia. They will get a good taste of the United States in Oak Park, said Police Chief William Kohanke.

"We're a very diverse community," he said Sunday in a telephone interview. "We've got Frank Lloyd Wright, a working-class of people, professionals, and it's close to the city of Chicago."

Several homes built by Wright, the late architect, are in Oak Park.

Oak Park has a reputation for racial diversity, but it made headlines recently when a quasi-governmental agency effectively blocked a bid by a predominantly black church to buy a building in an Oak Park shopping district.

Kohanke said that episode, which generated strong local comment against racism, illustrates the American system of political dialogue.

"It shows that people speak out, people aren't afraid to criticize," he said.

Leonid Manov, 30, who is from the Institute of Law in Moscow, will stay with Kohanke during the 4½-day visit beginning April 9.



Promoting libraries

Singer and actor Phil Collins takes celebration of American libraries to heart. In this poster he reads 'Davy Crockett'

## Residents fed up with vandalism

Threaten retaliation

The Associated Press

WHITE CITY, Utah — Residents in this Salt Lake County suburb say they're fed up with a two-year plague of teen-age vandalism, and one community councilwoman says she will retaliate if youths attack her property.

Homeowners complain that the problem has continued because law enforcement agencies have given it a low priority, and the trouble makers are convinced they won't be punished.

They say the offenses include theft, assault, flat tires, verbal abuse and foul gestures.

"These kids have got the attitude: 'What are they going to do to me? They know what they can get by with and what they can't,'" resident Robert Winkler said during a meeting between about 80 homeowners, Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies and juvenile court officials.

"If a person's confronted on their property what can we do legally... Can we use a ball bat? I know we can't take a gun," Winkler said.

Seven youths who believed they were unjustly accused also attended the meeting and spoke to homeowners and council members.

"You people think that just because we've got long hair we do drugs and vandalize your neighborhoods," one of the youngsters said.

A panel member then asked the youth if he would work with residents to report crime.

"In our school you say something and you get your head beat in the next day," the Eastmont Middle School student replied.

Pauline Flint, a community council member, threatened to retaliate.

"If anybody vandalizes my home, believe me, I know how to get back," she said.

Flint suggested residents try to get photos of the kids damaging property. "But until you've got proof don't bother law enforcement."

Several homeowners implied they wanted more strict action by law enforcement and wanted the guilty juveniles to serve detention time.

But Russ Van Vleet, director of court services for 2nd District Juvenile Court, said, "It would be a mistake for any of you to assume that because a kid is not locked up you're losing ground."

"My experience has been, the more you lock people up, the more criminal they become," he said. "They are more likely to come out embittered and hell-raising."

Much of the juvenile problem revolves around drug trafficking in the neighborhood, many residents claimed. One resident said he has reported "numerous cases" of drugs being sold from a home where the youngsters gather.

"But the response time is slow and the police come in marked cars," said Gary Peacock. "Every time I make a phone call to the police, they disclose information to the people I complain about. Invariably, I get harassed."

Although residents did not decide a course of action, they heard presentations on Neighborhood Crime Watch and how to conduct a citizen's arrest.

Resident Randall Willson said "the tension in the community is temporarily quieted" since police patrols have been increased.

## Lone crash survivor told of family's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Four-year-old Cecilia Cichan, the lone survivor of the Northwest Airlines jet crash in Detroit last summer, has been told that her parents and 8-year-old brother died in the crash and she understands she will not see them again, according to Life magazine.

Cecilia still wears bandages on her chest and arms, the magazine reports in its April issue. She suffered a broken leg and collarbone, deep head cuts and third-degree burns over 25 percent of her body in the Aug. 16 crash, the second-worst U.S. air disaster.

"Cecilia was well enough at Halloween to dress up like a ballerina and go trick-or-treating at her new home in suburban Birmingham, Ala., where she lives with her aunt and uncle, Rita and Frank Lumpkin, and her 2-year-old cousin, Tara.

It's back to 'Carrie' for Broadway star

NEW YORK (AP) — In a homecoming of sorts, Betsy Buckley will star in "Carrie," the stage musical version of Stephen King's

horror novel about a teen-age girl with special powers, a spokesman for the show announced Monday.

Buckley, who plays Carrie's mother, replaces Barbara Cook, who bowed out of the musical after its four-week run in England ended March 5. The show, now in rehearsal in New York, opened last month at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford, England to generally negative reviews; Linzi Hately, a 17-year-old newcomer, plays the title role.

Buckley appeared in the movie version of the book as the gym teacher. She last appeared on Broadway in 1986, replacing Bernadette Peters in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Song and Dance." She previously appeared on Broadway in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" and "Cats," for which she won a Tony award.

Mary Todd Lincoln role unrepudiated

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore found herself constantly rereading lines be-

• See PEOPLE on Page D2



CECILIA CICHAN Understands deaths



MARY-TYLER MOORE Took to candy and diet pop



# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Group plans protest walk

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Fellowship of Reconciliation will sponsor a "Walk for Life" at 7 p.m. today starting at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ervin Huston, coordinator, says it will be a candlelight walk opposing the proposed SIS project. The walk will stop at the offices of Senators McClure and Symms and Rep. Richard Stallings where a Proclamation for Life will be read and posted on the door. For more information contact Huston, 733-3789 or 733-3796.

### Dramatists set auditions

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Little Theater Group has selected Neil Simon's play, "Chapter Two" for its spring production and is holding auditions Wednesday and Thursday night in the Twin Falls High School drama room beginning at 7 p.m. Those interested in reading for parts or working on the production can call 733-6130 or 733-0084 for additional information. Rehearsals begin April 6 for the May performances.

### Hospital offers public tour

**TWIN FALLS** — The Same Day Services Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering tours for cataract patients. The first tour will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. Patients will be able to tour the same-day surgery department, meet some of the staff and ask questions. The tour will be offered every other Wednesday hereafter. For further information call 737-2540.

### CPR classes start in Jerome

**JEROME** — CPR certification instruction will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room. Cost for the class is \$5.

### Home show slated in Burley

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its fourth annual Home and Garden Show from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn. Some 30 participating merchants will be showing home improvement, landscape and garden products and services. Gardening and housecleaning seminars will be held at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. each day. There will be no admission fee.

### Church sponsors conference

**TWIN FALLS** — The first two modules of Women of Vision will be offered Friday at Calvary Episcopal Church, South Adams and East Avenue A, Jerome, and Saturday at Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and sessions run until 3 p.m. Cost is \$8 which includes lunch and materials. Women of Vision, sponsored by Episcopal Women of Idaho, is a nationally designed program to provide women with skills needed in a changing world. The 20-hour workshop covers communication skills, assertiveness, training, organization of a meeting, group dynamics and decision-making skills.

### Church holds Basque dinner

**HAGERMAN** — St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold an authentic Basque dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall in Hagerman. Cost is \$6 for adults and 25 cents per year for children up to 12 years. The public is invited.

### Scouts plan pancake supper

**TWIN FALLS** — Boy Scout Troop 65 will hold its 16th annual pancake supper from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$4.25 per adult and \$10.60 per family. Tickets are available from Scouts or at the door.

### Spaghetti feed set in Filer

**FILER** — A spaghetti feed will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church to raise money for the building fund. Cost is \$3 per adult, \$1.50 for children 6-12. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

### Seniors to hold fund-raiser

**KIMBERLY** — Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a fund-raising dinner from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Cost is \$5 per plate. Reservations are required. Call 423-4338.

### Louise Hughes to be honored

**TWIN FALLS** — Louise Hughes will be honored at an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Sunnyview Courts recreation Hall, Addison Avenue East and Sycamore Street, Twin Falls, for her 94th birthday. Mrs. Hughes and her husband, the late John H. Hughes, began the first Twin Falls Credit Bureau from 1925 to 1958. She also helped organize the Golden Age Club and Swinging Sixties Dance Club.

# Cadet's little joke becomes big embarrassment in print

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the cadet at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs who wrote to you saying I had been compensated twice for the same medical bill, and was torn between the \$129 and my honor.

I joked that it was such a small amount compared to the national debt, so why not keep it? It's true, I was compensated twice for the same medical bill, but never was there the slightest doubt as to what the appropriate action should be.

However, one of my classmates kindly suggested I write to Dear Abby and ask what I should do about this "windfall."

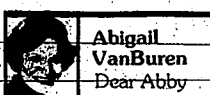
That's when I hastily scribbled my "problem" to you in jest on a postcard — which was accidentally mailed!

Can you imagine how terrible I felt when I saw my words published in your column in both the Rocky Mountain News and the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph! Fortunately, I didn't sign my name — only "A Cadet."

However, I felt it was my duty to inform my commanding officer that I had written that piece, which reflected on the honor of all the cadets at the Air Force Academy.

I will probably not be given any punishment from the Air Force, but the guilt weighs heavily on my heart for embarrassing my classmates before the entire country.

It is for that reason that I beg you to print this apology. The cadets of the Air Force Academy are considered among the finest group of young peo-



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

ple in the United States, and we all live by this honor code: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

I am signing my real name, but if you prefer to withhold it, I am also — **A CONTRITE CADET, AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.**

**DEAR CONTRITE CADET:** Thank you for identifying yourself. I have spoken with Col. Stewart S. Duncan, director of public affairs at the Air Force Academy, and he informs me that you are a gentleman, a very good student and an honorable man. Now all is forgiven.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to your column asking readers to write to our men and women who were stationed overseas during the holidays, the students of Cahaba Heights Community School in Birmingham, Ala., mailed 800 cards, letters and drawings to the crew aboard the USS Coral Sea. Thank you for the idea, Abby.

In some of the letters, the spelling was pretty bad and the grammar was atrocious, but the messages were loving and poignant.

The most touching letter was from a little girl in the second grade. She sent her love and closed with: "I hope you have a safe war."

— **KETTI MILLER, LIBRARIAN**

## Jaycees elect new officers Mona Clark to be president

**TWIN FALLS** — Mona Clark, who works in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust bankcard department, is the newly elected president of the Magic Valley Jaycees.

Dan Nelson of Moore Business Forms is Community Development vice president. Sheila Daniels, receptionist for Cooper-Norman Co., is Management Development vice president.

Dianna Tamme, who works for Albertsons and does massage therapy, was elected Individual Development vice president. Bruce Barton of Bur-

ton's Jewelry and a past president, is Membership Development vice president.

Other officers include Debbie Nelson, registered nurse at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, secretary, and Pat Baumann, who works for Coca-Cola, elected treasurer.

Melissa Walker of the Department of Health and Welfare is media director; Ebby Larkin who works at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, is director and springboard chairman.

The newsletter staff will include Bruce and Sandy Barton, Doug Caya, Dave Anderson and Mel Moeller.

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

## JB's

**BIG BOY**

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

| Breakfast   | Lunch  |
|---|--|
| <b>French Toast Plus</b><br><b>\$2.99</b><br>(Valid 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Friday)<br>French toast served with 2 eggs and choice of ham, bacon or sausage.<br>Cannot be used with other discounts.<br>Tax not included. Good for any party size.<br>All participating JB's & Big Boy.<br>All Day Friday Restaurants<br>Valid until 4/1/88 | <b>Big Boy Combo</b><br><b>\$2.99</b><br>(Valid 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Friday)<br>A Big Boy hamburger, served with French fries and a choice of soup.<br>Cannot be used with other discounts.<br>Tax not included. Good for any party size.<br>All participating JB's & Big Boy.<br>All Day Friday Restaurants<br>Valid until 4/1/88 |

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**MOVIES**

**EMPIRE OF THE SUN**  
Daily 8:00 Only

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**MOONSTRUCK**  
CHER  
Tonight 7:20 - 9:20

**HOPE AND GLORY**  
Tonight 7:00 - 9:15

*They're as hot as...*

**viceVersa**  
JUDGE REINHOLD  
Tonight 7:00 - 9:00

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**OFF LIMITS**  
TONY DANZA  
Tonight 7:30 - 9:30

*It's not a game anymore...*

**MASQUERADE**  
Tonight 7:40 - 9:30

**viceVersa**  
JUDGE REINHOLD  
Tonight 7:00 - 9:00

**POLICE ACADEMY 5**  
Tonight 7:10 - 9:00

**GOOD MORNING VIETNAM**  
9th Big Week  
Tonight 7:00 - 9:20

**TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.**

## FRIED CHICKEN

**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25**

Includes: Soup or Salad, 1/2 lb. of fried chicken, and baked potatoes with a special gravy.

**SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!**

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|---|--|
| <b>Regular Roast Beef Sandwich</b><br><b>99c</b> Limit 2<br><small>Not valid with any other discount or coupon. Good at participating Rax Restaurants only. Expires 3/25/88</small> | <b>Works Burger</b><br><b>99c</b> Limit 2<br><small>Not valid with any other discount or coupon. Good at participating Rax Restaurants only. Expires 3/25/88</small> |
|---|--|

**Twin Falls 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

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# HYPNOTIST

**Robert "Flip" Orley**

The Incredible Robert "Flip" Orley performs hypnotic feats, mind-bending, amazing, a truly fascinating. You could be part of the show.

**Thurs., March 24**  
8:00 p.m. - "Flip Orley"  
9:30 p.m. - "Laughline"  
\$5.00 Cover for both shows.

**Friday & Saturday**  
March 25 & 26 8:00 p.m.  
\$4.00 Cover charge

**DIAMONDFIELD JACKS**  
Restaurant & Lounge

At Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

# Comics

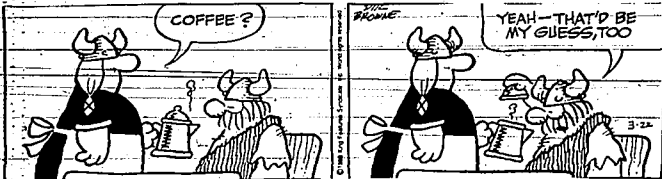
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



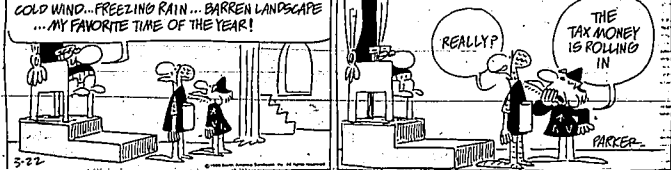
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Thanks — I
- Epaom —
- Trouchy one
- Jewelry store
- Lesson
- Vagrant
- "Bede"
- Dark hours
- Venerates
- Attitude
- Untruths
- Kind of club
- Mongollans
- US writer
- Close
- Make speeches
- Actress-Tarl
- Meadow
- Two-wheeler
- Confirms
- Section
- Peer Gyn's mother
- Author Ayn
- Immenses — Ford
- Knockout numbers
- Camp. pl.
- Invader
- Fur
- Mand
- Eamon de —
- Army or camp event
- Avra
- NY canal
- Outer cover
- Irland
- Observed
- Summer drinks
- Witup
- Rock debris

**DOWN**

- Self-open-freight
- Put on
- Harem rooms
- Pattern of a kind
- Waltz-and-samba
- Sad notices
- Moves to and fro
- High-top
- Pioneers
- Bella
- Cavort
- Aid 'n' a crime
- Top person
- Golf item
- Wounded by a horn
- Go — for (support)
- Get up
- Captured
- Lebrous
- Antelope
- Engle's nest
- Hot row
- Titan
- Churchmen
- Royal fady
- Hebrieman
- Use money
- Poker player
- at times
- 47 time
- It's poet
- Ms Miles
- Surrounded by
- Cry of grief
- Legal-right
- Give for a time
- Leaders' org.

03/22/88

## L.M. Boyd

### What's what

**WHALE'S EYEBALL**

Q. What's the diameter of the eyeball of a blue whale?  
A. About five inches.

Worst possible marriage, said that Love and War expert Madame Darnax, is that of an Anglo wife and a Latin husband, "because the wife will never accept being treated like a slave and the husband will refuse to relinquish supremacy." Do you buy that?

**FOODS**

What's the food specialty in your area? Boston has its beans.

San Francisco, sourdough. In Philadelphia, it's the cheese steak hoagy. Texas-and-chili, that's one word, isn't it? Creole says Louisiana. Where I live, on Puget Sound, you talk salmon.

What you actually eat in all these places doesn't have much to do with specialties, however: Burgers and french fries, they're the rice of the western world.

Before electric heating pads, before rubber hot water bottles, even before those covered pans of hot coals, the most commonly used bedwarmer in

the world was the Mexican Chihuahua. Or so says one historian.

**LOSERS**

Consider the most disappointing loss in the Academy Awards record book—"The Turning Point" in 1977 and "The Color Purple" in 1985 each received 11 nominations. Each won 0.

Q. What's a typical price for a home in New York City now?  
A. \$180,800 is the median.

You spend most of yourself on day-to-day survival, no? Anne Morrow Lindbergh once said: "The object of living was to have something left over for other interests after the nitty-gritty."

friends or co-workers. Take care of a civic matter which will help others.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 23): Some great new ideas will occur to you, so get out of your easy chair and take action. Be sure that you drive with the utmost care.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Study all the promises you have made, and schedule-time well-so you can handle them efficiently. Be more understanding to your mate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Listening to the ideas of an associate is wiser than relying on your intuition. If a partner breaks a promise, don't let it upset you.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Learn to be more independent, and don't ask any favors of your

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An apparent opportunity to solve some troubling problems could create even more difficulties if you don't proceed with caution. It is quite important that you maintain a cheerful attitude in all your dealings.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): This morning will start out fine where business is concerned, but before long a troubled person will create some problems for you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): You may get a message from a good friend who needs your help. Avoid becoming involved in an argument between a pal and a co-worker.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Handle your business duties early today, since later much time will be consumed explaining a financial situation to an associate.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Handle your duties carefully and conscientiously, but set aside some time for relaxation. Avoid contact with strangers today.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Be sure you don't forget to keep any promises you have made, or you could get in some big trouble. Give your mate more attention than usual.

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**Daily Horoscope**

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**cut any corners which could boom-**

**ANGUISH** (January 21 to February 19): You may be tempted to get involved in an expensive recreation, but it really isn't worthwhile. Use your energy constructively.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Think carefully before saying or doing anything of importance, and save yourself much money and friction. Get plenty of rest tonight.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will have a natural organizational ability, and will have trouble adjusting to new or high-pressure situations; so be sure to provide a top-notch education with a focus on business administration. Teach your talented progeny to finish one project at a time.