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83rd year, No. 84

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 24, 1988

## Andrus vetoes GOP public school budget

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday night vetoed the Republican legislative majority's \$356 million 1989 public school budget and promised the same fate for the \$105.9 million budget passed earlier in the day for higher education.

"I don't think they represent what you really want for our state" the governor said during a 14-minute address to Idahoans moments after he rejected the public school bill.

The speech and a response from GOP legislative leaders was carried



statewide on public television and locally on some commercial television and radio stations.

"We could accept a budget I don't think you want, constituting a back ward step for schools, or I could ask members of the Legislature to recon-

sider their action and try again," Andrus said. "My vetoes give you a chance to tell the legislators what you want."

Andrus has proposed public school support at just over \$362 million and a higher education budget of \$110 million. The legislative proposals, key parts of the GOP strategy to hold the line on election-year spending, run a combined total of \$10.1 million below the governor's recommendation.

Maintaining that educational quality is critical to Idaho's drive for economic expansion, Andrus urged the public to flood its legislators with tele-

phone calls on Thursday demanding higher support for schools.

"I can't believe they will ignore the wishes of the people," Andrus said after the television confrontation with his legislative opposition. "If that is their attitude, there will be a lot of new faces up there next year."

But Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise and House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee ignored that threat. With the Senate Democratic minority large enough to sustain the vetoes, they said the same spending levels will be put into new bills and sent back to the governor as

soon as possible. Senate Republicans were scheduled to discuss the situation behind closed doors today.

"The compromise amounts, both GOP leaders said in their televised response, strike a balance between the desire to spend more and the ability of Idaho taxpayers to foot a higher bill. "Like you, every member of the majority party wants the very best education for our children and grand children," Boyd told the public. "Yet, just like you, we can't spend what we don't have or can't afford. ... Every dime we spend must first be taken

from the pockets of Idaho taxpayers." Andrus maintained lawmakers have many options to raise the revenue needed to meet his spending proposals, but he declined to recommend any specific one.

Boyd quickly dismissed the cornerstone of the governor's past revenue packages — repeal of the \$15 million investment tax credit — and discredited any proposal for a general tax increase. He and Risch said they would have a modest revenue package put together in the next day or two.

Critics have called both bills woe-  
• See VETO on Page A2

## Rate discount for Trus Joist

At its new Twin Falls plant

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

BOISE — Trus Joist Corp., a Boise-based window manufacturer, will receive special discounts on power rates at its new Twin Falls plant, the Public Utilities Commission announced Wednesday.

The discounts begin immediately by shaving about a quarter off the regular rates Idaho Power Co. charges all but three of its other industrial customers.

Rich Hahn, Idaho Power's manager of industrial development, said the discounts were negotiated directly with Trus Joist, as the state Department of Commerce and Twin Falls business officials persuaded the window manufacturer to locate its proposed plant and 500 new jobs in Idaho, instead of other sites such as one in Oregon.

"We were in intense competition with a number of locations for the facility across the country," Hahn said. "So Idaho Power negotiated the discount to try to attract them to Twin Falls."

The discounts are phased out during the next five years.

Hahn said Idaho Power offers similar special contracts to only three of its customers: Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, J.R. Simplot and FMC Corp.

But part of Trus Joist's discount is based on a formula that offers lower rates to customers operating under the threat that power could occasionally be cut temporarily, despite Trus Joist not operating under a similar threat.

Idaho Power may temporarily cut the amount of power it sends to a customer, after warning them, in service called "interruptible" power. But Trus Joist's Twin Falls power supply is "firm," or unchanging.

The PUC did not oppose that arrangement yielding lower prices, but will keep an eye on it.

"We regard our approval of the contract and its terms as experiment, not precedent," the commission said. "We will not upset this previously negotiated contract because of its use of the rates of an interruptible customer rather than a firm customer in the formula deriving rates under this contract, but would caution against continued use of this formula without further justification."

PUC noted that the rates meet Idaho Power's costs for supplying the power and also cover the utility's fixed costs, so the rest of its customers will not wind up paying for the discount.

The Trus Joist power rates took effect Jan. 1, 1988, at 1.96 cents per kilowatt-hour and reach 2.47 cents/kWh in 1992, matching regular industrial rates. Hahn said the 1988 rate is 23 percent less than the regular industrial rate.

Trus Joist announced last October it was expanding its window manufacturing operation in Twin Falls. The company is expected to employ 400 people and have a \$15 million payroll within three years.

Trus Joist, located in the old Kellwood Building south of Twin Falls, is expected to begin manufacturing windows in late May or early June.



### Wednesday watcher

One-year-old Jimmie Lea knows the place to be on a cool, windy Wednesday afternoon — inside. The Jerome youngster was having enough fun

watching his brothers and sisters rollerskate on the porch of their home. The hand above him belongs to mother Jacquie Lea.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

## Supercollider backers going for \$100 million

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional supporters will seek about \$100 million in 1989 funding for the superconducting super collider project, around a third the amount requested by President Reagan, Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., said Wednesday.

Pursell and House members from five other states hoping to win the project met to map strategy for pushing appropriations through Congress. The \$4.4 billion physics research center has been attacked by congressional critics, who argue the massive project would siphon away money needed by research in other areas.

The Energy Department is expected to decide in November where to build the super collider.

"In his 1989 budget, Reagan proposed spending \$363 million on the facility."

Congressional supporters of the project, however, are considering funding "somewhere around the bottom of \$100 million plus," Pursell said after the private meeting. "We have not fixed on exact figures."

The House members also discussed target dates in their drive to ensure the project survives congressional budget cuts.

"As long as we've got good support from the leadership, we're sure we can get through the budget process," Pursell said.

The project proponents, members of an ad hoc task force, will meet soon with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., to discuss appropriations for the facility, Pursell said.

The super collider, involving a 53-mile-circumference particle accelerator, will produce 4,000 jobs and have an annual operating budget of \$279 million.

Physicists have said the project is necessary to gain a greater understanding of the physical structure of the universe.

Besides Michigan, states that remain in the running for the project are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Arizona, was unrepresented at Wednesday's meeting, Pursell said.

## Contras, Sandinistas to prolong truce

Los Angeles Times

### New foray across border

The Associated Press

SAPOA, Nicaragua — Sandinista and Contra leaders, winding up three days of top-level peace talks, agreed Wednesday to extend their informal military truce and resume negotiations as early as next week on the terms of a lasting cease-fire, Nicaragua government sources said.

The reported agreement came three weeks after the cutoff of the Contras' U.S. assistance and a week after Sandinista forces disrupted the rebels' main overland supply line with a major offensive along the Honduran border.

Both delegations were still working at this southern border post Wednesday evening on a document summarizing the common and divergent points of their rival cease-fire proposals.

There was no word on any progress toward overcoming the major differ-

ences between the two plans, which were made public Tuesday. But the agreements to extend the truce and meet again were considered significant.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A reported 300 Nicaraguan troops entered Honduran territory Wednesday in the same region where Sandinista soldiers fought U.S.-supported Contra rebels last week, a Honduran military source said.

"We don't know the purpose of this new entry and violation of our country, but the situation is being studied by the high command," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's a matter of small armed

groups of Sandinistas. Because of that, the state of alert continues for all combat units of the armed forces," he said.

The location was given as the San Andres de Boay region in Olanchito province, but no other details were available.

Pentagon officials in Washington said earlier Wednesday that, unless the military situation in the region changes, the approximately 3,200 U.S. troops sent to Honduras last week would return home early next week.

Rebel leaders have proposed that the two sides agree first to a formal 45-day truce, then hold new negotia-

tions within that time on terms of a permanent cease-fire.

Sandinista officials, concerned that the insurgents might use the truce to replenish their forces for a new offensive, insisted on a single agreement covering all conditions for Contra disarmament after a 90-day cease-fire.

In addition, the Contra proposal called on the government to free all political prisoners, grant total press freedom and suspend the military draft at the start of a truce.

The Sandinistas offered to free 3,360 political prisoners in stages, in proportion to the number of Contra combatants who lay down their arms. As soon as the exchange starts, Contra leaders may return to Nicaragua and take part in a "national dialogue" between the government and civic opposition groups.

Those talks, the Sandinistas said, could take up Contra demands for an opposition television station.

## Moscow summit May 29

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Wednesday he would go to Moscow from May 29 to June 2 for his fourth summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

It will be his first visit to a nation he once branded an "evil empire."

The five-day visit will mark the first trip to Moscow by an American president since Richard Nixon's 1974 summer meeting with Leonid Brezhnev. Later that same year, in November, Gerald Ford met with Brezhnev in the Soviet port city of Vladivostok. The summit's intended centerpiece is the signing of a treaty to scrap 30 percent to 50 percent of the superpowers' long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. However, Reagan already has suggested an agreement will not be ready, saying time is too limited.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze reported Wednesday night that differences remained between the two sides on the accord.

The two said in a joint statement they would meet again in Moscow on April 21-25 and also in May, but did not indicate where that session would be held.

"Both sides have worked hard and some progress has been realized in a number of areas, but much more needs to be done," the statement said. Asked Wednesday if a treaty would be completed, Reagan said, "I have no way of answering that" and added that the two nations were committed to the cutback.

Shevardnadze, asked if a treaty would be ready, said through a translator: "It is possible. This is not an easy task. This is a very complicated task, but we are becoming convinced that it is doable."

"There are many difficult questions of a technical nature, mostly in verification, but in principle, this can be done," the foreign minister said as he left the White House following two  
• See SUMMIT on Page A2



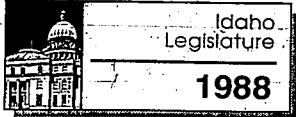
# Gem lottery machinery goes into place

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature completed action Wednesday on a bill launching the state lottery — if voters approve a constitutional amendment in November.

The House voted 48-36 for a bill setting up the lottery machinery. It cleared the Senate earlier on a 26-14 vote. If Gov. Cecil Andrus approves, Idaho will have a state lottery in operation if a proposed constitutional amendment is approved in the next general election.

Opponents tried last-ditch delaying efforts, raising a number of technical, financial and moral objections to the measure.

Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, chief House sponsor, dismissed them as smokescreens aimed at delaying the lottery.



"Our people are not confused. They know exactly what we are doing here," she said.

The measure calls for \$200,000 of lottery proceeds to help pay for the Vietnam Veteran Memorial under construction in Idaho Falls. Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, objected to that, calling it a "come on" to get people to vote for the lottery bill.

Mrs. Bengson said that was not blackmail. "It is a meaningful act. My peers were the men and women who died in that war. It was not a popular war, and we have not taken time to memorialize them. We do need to make that statement," she said.

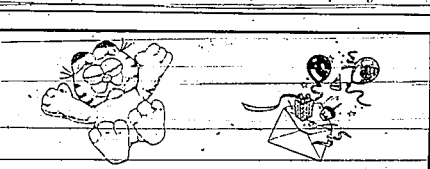
Proceeds from the lottery will go into a fund to help finance construction of educational facilities. Of the money taken in from lottery sales, 16 percent will be used for administration and 3 1/2 percent for advertising.

Some legislators objected to having a state-run lottery. They said they'd like to have it run by a private company. "I don't want any people coming in here from Chicago to run the lottery," said Mrs. Bengson.

# Boise, Melba residents sue over Denver crash

BOISE (AP) — Two more lawsuits have been filed over last November's fatal crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

One of the complaints filed in U.S. District Court in Boise alleges that Continental Airlines and its parent company, Texas Air Corp., "negligently and recklessly expanded their airline business in an unreasonable and imprudent fashion." That expansion was "an attempt to increase market share and profit with little or no regard for passenger safety," and contributed to the Nov. 15 crash as the Continental DC-9 was taking off during a snowstorm on route to Boise.



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# Water quality plan bound for governor

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature has completed action on a state plan to maintain the quality of state water, and sent the measure to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

After the plan was temporarily sidetracked on Tuesday — the Senate resolved technical problems cited by Democratic Sen. Ron Bettselbacher of Grangeville and then expedited passage of the amended bill on a 38-1 vote. Sen. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, was the only opponent, claiming the bill had a loophole that could allow environmentalists to stop all logging in the Panhandle.

The bill quickly was approved by the House Wednesday without debate and went to the governor.

Bipartisan support of the resource industry-sponsored bill was prompted by the threat that a court could order the federal Environmental Protection Agency to impose its water quality standards on the state because Idaho has failed to come up with a plan of its own.

The measure could make Idaho both first and last in the field. All other states have anti-degradation plans in place, but none has actually implemented laws to carry them out.

The bill sets up a water anti-degradation policy relying on the use of "best management practices" to protect water quality. It also creates a stream classification system to ensure full protection for the state's highest quality waters.

Industry officials offered the proposal last month after a negotiating committee including their representatives as well as environmental leaders and government officials failed to find

a resolution. The groups have been battling three years over control of non-point water pollution sources such as erosion caused by farming, logging and mining.

That negotiating team was initiated by former Gov. John Evans after he vetoed a state plan that also relied on best management practices to protect water quality. Andrus revived the team last year in an effort to find a plan mutually acceptable to industry and environmentalists as well as the EPA.

Supporters of the plan claim environmentalists pulled out after an EPA guideline issued last fall indicated "best management practices" like no-till farming, streamside buffers and culverts were keys to maintaining water quality.

Environmentalists maintain there has not been experience with best management practices to determine if they will protect water quality under the most adverse conditions.

Industry officials said the dispute over the validity of best management practices is a legal one that will have to be settled in court, not the Legislature.

But critics of the industry plan also point out that it does not have implementation provisions or procedures for full public involvement on projects that might cause water quality deterioration.

"This bill should not be taken as the final answer," Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said, acknowledging the faults cited by opponents. "But it is a major step forward."

# Roll call on lottery measure

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 48-36 on Wednesday for legislation setting up lottery machinery.

Republicans for (30) — Antone, Deussen, R. Black, Boyd, Childers, Decker, Field, Fry, Gould, Gurnsey, Haugenson, Hartung, Hay, Hooper, Donna-Jones, Doug-Jones, Kelliog, Kenneick, Lucas, R. Newcomb, Peters, Reynolds, Robbins, Scaates, Schaefer, Smock, Sorenson, Stone, Sutton, Wilde.

Democrats for (18) — Adams, P. Black, Braun, Gwynnell, Owens.

Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Laussen, Lloyd, McCann, Reid, Robison, Storch, Tucker, Vickers, Vincent, White. Republicans against (34) — Allan-Hodge, Brimhall, Brocksmeier, Brown, Burt, Callen, Clark, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Geddes, Hale, Hansen, Hawkins, Hill, Infanger, Linford, Loveston, Loyland, Mahoney, Matena, Montgomery, Neibaur, B. Newcomb, Parks, Sessions, Simpson, Slatner, Steele, Steger, Stucki, Taylor, Wood. Democrats against (2) — Hall, McDermott. Absent (0).

# Stallings wants federal prison in eastern Idaho

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he wants to locate a new 300- to 500-inmate federal minimum-security prison in the St. Anthony area.

The prison would feature rehabilitation programs under which inmates would do trail and boat ramp maintenance and other general forest work for the U.S. Forest Service.

The surrounding Targhee National Forest makes St. Anthony an ideal site, Stallings said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

"It makes so much sense to have these people out working instead of sitting in prison watching TV," he said. "They're paying back something

to the society they took advantage of." Stallings said inmates could be housed in the unoccupied buildings on the east campus of the Youth Services Center in dormitories that once were used by the federal Youth Conservation Corps.

Housing the inmates there would save money on building maintenance. Stallings said the Youth Services Center could better use to improve its programs.

"The last thing we want to do is use up a lot of money on facilities. We're looking at significant expenses for food, medical facilities and personnel," he said. "That's one of the reasons St. Anthony would be a natural for this."

# Inmates sue over transfer

BOISE (AP) — Six Idaho prison inmates have filed suit against Idaho Department of Corrections director Al Murphy over their transfer to the Shoshone County jail to ease crowding in the state prison system.

Michael Stokely, John Stroy, David Cruse, Robert Dickinson, Larry Parrott and Paul Cheatic contend in the complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Boise that conditions at the Wallace jail amount to cruel and unusual punishment.

They also allege that their mail to law clerks at the state prison in Orofino is censored and stopped, and that the Department of Corrections lacks any classification procedures to decide which inmates should be moved from state facilities to county jails.

The complaint asks that no more state inmates be transferred to the Shoshone County jail, and that the state prisoners now there be returned to the Department of Corrections institution.

# Telephone bill passes

BOISE (AP) — A telephone deregulation bill heavily amended from the original version, cleared the Idaho Legislature on Wednesday and went to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The watered-down final version retains Public Utilities Commission supervision over the cost of local telephone service. And even those who voted against the legislation earlier praised the measure as the House voted 82-0 for final approval.

It's the second-straight year the Legislature has sent Andrus legislation on telephone deregulation, although this year's bill does much less than last year's version.

Last year, Andrus vetoed the bill after consumer and senior citizen

groups contended it would allow almost unlimited increases in the cost of local service.

The deregulation bill, sponsored by Mountain Bell, started out that way this year, linking automatic rate increases to increases in the Consumer Price Index, a national measure of the cost of goods and services.

Later, after much opposition, the bill was changed to allow telephone companies rate increases that did not hamper the goal of having universal service in the state at affordable rates.

Once the Senate got the bill, more opposition caused Mountain Bell to eventually withdraw the section on rate increases, leaving the PUC in control of the rates.

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## Knowing difference between science, religion necessary

The "scientific" creation and evolution topic generated a great deal of interest at CSI and was covered very well by The Times-News. As a participant in the section of the class offered at CSI which dealt with the topic, I was pleased with the interest and participation of many people.

However, it seems to me that the theme of those promoting the teaching of creationism was based on the fact that it was intellectually difficult, if not impossible, to accept the theory of evolution and also to believe in a creator.

In fact, those who support the view of the six day creation by a creator, and that acceptance of evolution as a viable scientific theory leads to secular humanism, seem to demand that one choose one or the other.

As an evangelical Christian who is also committed to excellence in science, it saddens me to see this insistence on separation and alienation. I grant that there have been, and are, professors in our universities that present evolution in an arrogant and insensitive fashion.

It is also true that professors overstate the case for some aspects of evolution. They should not do this and should be reprimanded for their inappropriate behavior. However, this type of teaching and behavior does not negate the overwhelming evidence that living things change through time and that this change occurs as a result of fundamental changes in the genetic material we know today.

Edwin W. House

to be DNA.

There is no other good scientific explanation for the fossil record. All reliable dating methods point to earth that is millions and perhaps billions of years old. To suggest otherwise is to suggest that several generations of scientists have failed to be honest and that they deliberately hide or distort the truth.

I fear that the attack on science by the "scientific" creationists is severely polarizing society. Those who sympathize with the creationists seem to be developing a strong antagonistic attitude toward modern science.

The United States can ill afford this at a time when other countries are taking the lead in new frontiers of science.

Unfortunately, there is the potential for a strong reaction to religion and Christianity because of the non-rational view of the "scientific" creationists. Our country cannot afford to lose the conviction of its populace that religious convictions are intellectually sound and essential for the well being of society.

A leading evangelical theologian in France, Henri Blocher, has referred to the "scientific" creationists as anti-scientists because their approach is to denigrate modern science as we

know it. Furthermore, their demands are to re-define science so that religious beliefs are the foundation upon which science rests.

Must we repeat history? Galileo was made to recant even though his observations suggested that he was right to say the earth revolved around the sun, and the church was wrong. William Harvey, the father of physiology, dedicated half of his book on the circulation of blood to the task of justifying observations because they were in opposition to the church's accepted dogma on how blood moves through the body.

Why must we, three to four centuries later, revert back to an age when "good" science is defined as that which agrees with a particular interpretation of the Bible? An interpretation which numerous outstanding Biblical scholars do not accept. An interpretation that represents only a segment of the Christian community.

There are two points that the creationists continue to make which seem to me to be fallacious. The first I have mentioned previously. The point is that one must choose evolution or "biblical" creation. This point may be true if one insists that Genesis 1 and 2 are scientific documents and the proper interpretation requires formation of the world and living things in six 24-hour days.

However, it is possible to be a Christian; the Bible does not say that the proof of Christianity

is to believe in such an interpretation) and believe that God created the world and all that is in it by the process of evolution and that Genesis 1 and 2 can be interpreted in a somewhat different fashion. There are at least three other basic interpretations of Genesis 1 and 2 which respected evangelical scholars often accept.

The second point that creationists make is that it is a matter of fairness to allow creation to be taught in the public schools. First, those of us in science do not argue with the contention that the idea of creation should be taught in the public schools.

Our position is that it probably should be taught, but not as a scientific concept. Furthermore, to be "fair" all interpretations of Genesis should be presented, not just one.

Second, fairness is irrelevant if any idea or concept in science has no documentation to back it up. In spite of the many protestations of the authors quoted from the Institute of Creation Research in San Diego, Calif., there is no evidence that has been cited in the basic scientific journals to support a creationist view of how our present living things came to be.

Therefore, it is no more legitimate on the basis of fairness to teach creation in a class in biology than it is to teach that we have a flat earth in an astronomy class. It is important to note that many biology

teachers already are sensitive to students' religious beliefs and recognize openly the different belief systems we have in society. In fact, some of our teachers have used the two-model system (creation vs. evolution) with no opposition by their administration or the school district.

However, even this has not satisfied the creationists because the real agenda of the creationists is to get creation in and evolution out of the public schools. Not only is the principle of good science being violated by that position, but the principle of fairness also seems to no longer be important.

I would urge all school administrators, school board members, and legislators to carefully consider the motives of "scientific" creationism before opting to insist on a two-model system or textbooks which present creationism as a viable scientific explanation of how living things came to be.

I would also urge that one understand the difference between science and religion, and appreciate the principle of "separation of church and state" and why application of that principle by our courts has preserved our freedom to a very great extent.

Edwin W. House, Pocatello, is dean of the graduate school at Idaho State University. He wrote this article following the debate at CSI last year over creationism and evolution.

### Letters

#### Powerline intertie

##### may threaten water

A powerline intertie from Twin Falls south through Nevada may make it possible to ship more than power to California. It has been suggested that only two lifts are required to move water from the Milner pool on the Snake River to the huge aqueducts that already carry water 400 miles to Los Angeles, Calif.

We cannot say whether the "two lift" scheme is feasible. We do wish to point out that studies and acquisition of right-of-ways for a powerline intertie may also constitute preliminary steps toward eventual construction of an intertie aqueduct.

Nevada has already embarked on construction of coal fired power plants. Coal fired power plants require water for steam production and cooling. Nevada is not well supplied with rivers. We see a problem developing.

We do not wish to appear alarmist, but Idaho should not suffer the indignity of providing the power to ship its water south.

RANDY MORRIS  
Secretary  
Committee for Idaho's High Desert  
Boise

#### Confidence abounds

##### in defense measures

This is to inform Dennis Wright of Bellevue "not to worry" about our Sandinistas invasion. We have purchased the Maginot Line from France to be installed on the south side of the Snake. We are also going to tether an invincible Star Wars satellite in front of it. We are so confident we will have the USO headquarters in the old Idaho Department Store building. Can anything be safer than this?

MATT SMITH  
Twin Falls

#### Bowling alley fire

##### a newsworthy event

Did you ever hear of Shoshone? I'm sure you must have. You covered our ball teams very well. However, we do have other interests. Do you have a reporter here? Evidently not! In the early hours of Saturday, March 19, our beautiful Mountain View Lanes burned. This was a sad blow to our community. Shouldn't this have been newsworthy? We thought so.

GLADYS SHAW  
Shoshone  
Editor's note: An account of the fire appeared in Tuesday's Times-News.

The cartoons are hand-drawn and contain the following text:

- "We're opposed to the arms race but we can't testify because..."
- "Let's see, I take Jessie to gymnastics on Tuesdays. Bob has Karate Mondays & Wednesdays, our couples group is on Thursdays & they are coming to spray the fruit trees next week. There's a sale at the mall on some curtains. I just have to have... gosh I'm just so busy!"
- "When I get my business going I'll have more clouds."
- "I'm too busy expanding my horizons."
- "We're not into politics."
- "If not you... who? If not now... when?"
- "SIS Hearings March 28 2:00 & 7:00 P.M."

KATHY SURSELY Buhl

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

### Letters/Continuing comments concerning creationism, evolution

#### Big issue is good vs. bad

You look like your parents. This is proof of evolution. Plant and livestock breeders encourage evolution by selecting desirable traits for the production of a harder strain, and by killing the possessors of undesirable traits. Everything evolves; there is nothing satanic or spooky about it, it just happens.

Religion has evolved and so too has the Constitution. I've noticed an affinity among fundamentalists for constitutional law. The founders of this country rode horses and waited months for news, why should we abide by their laws?

George Washington owned slaves. His wife couldn't vote for him. He had wooden teeth. He died of syphilis. He cut down his father's cherry tree. He threw a silver dollar across the Potomac. He was a great leader of men. Can you say for sure which of these documented facts are true of the most famous American, who lived 200 years ago?

Likewise, the "facts" documented in the Bible may not all be true, as many areas of science are proving now in objective controlled ways. The merest fact that humans evolved along with the rest of creation offends some people for reasons that I, for one, cannot comprehend.

Why can't people worry about what's going to happen rather than condemning people who are devoting their lives to the pursuit of knowledge of the past?

When an anthropologist finds a fossil, he determines how old it is by the age of the strata that it is found in. Geologists have methods of proving this. Then he can verify the age by carbon-14 decay and tree-ring comparisons, if he finds wood or bones. If he analyzes the gases trapped in ice, he can determine exactly when it froze by comparing that to studies done on the Greenland ice cap.

He usually verifies the date of the fossil by three different methods, and his study is made

a matter of record, for anyone to critique.

The thing that disturbs me the most are the bigots and bigoted and doomdayers, who condemn non-Christians and anyone who doesn't quake with fear at the mention of God.

Did God die and leave them here to judge us? I don't happen to believe that the Bible, through divine intervention, survived 6,000 years of barbarism, the crusades and the Dark Ages, with all the facts intact.

Back then if your ideas conflicted with the king's, off went your head, and onto the printing press when whatever the man in power wanted on the page. For all we know today, the prophesies were printed after the fact.

The "Ten Commandments" were laws made to keep a mob in control and we need laws lest we revert to barbarism.

I think that the big issue is good vs. bad, so let's not get ugly, shall we?

TOM BRANCH  
Burley

#### Protections go both ways

Recently I have read a lot of letters to the editor commending a Twin Falls school teacher for teaching creationism in the classroom. The letter writers also demand that it be taught in all schools. They seem to think this would be the greatest thing since the Bible.

If they think this is such a fine idea, why don't they also teach evolution in their churches, Sunday schools and seminars? I don't believe we can cite a name or place where both theories were given equal billing.

How would you feel if halfway through your preacher's sermon or Bible study class, your teacher or preacher had to suddenly announce that everything he had just told you may not be the truth, and then would have to give equal time to the study of the theory of evolution.

The Constitution of the United States protects religion from any interference from the state. It also protects the citizens from any religion or religious theory from being imposed on them by the church. I am forced by law to pay taxes in support of public schools.

The Constitution guarantees that I do not have to pay tribute to any religious organization.

If at any time I find that religious indoctrination is being taught in any school in my district, I will withhold that part of my taxes which goes to support public schools. This is the right of every citizen of the United States.

HOMER COX  
Rupert

#### Consistency is missing

Bravo to Mr. Phil Gerrish for his teaching of both the evolution and creationism theories. His unbiased presentation gives the student knowledge of the issues and yet leaves total freedom of opinion.

How ironic that the editor of this newspaper on previous occasions has led the crusade for "openness" in his objections to closed public meetings, namely school board and city council sessions, while now coming with an objection to "openness" in the classroom. Somehow I'm missing the consistency, Steve.

ROGER D. VINCENT  
Filler

#### Believing requires faith

The lady who wrote in Tuesday's paper, that said she believed in the creator but not in creation, I'm sorry to say, she is not in the minority any more. In her belief, but to me that concept is astounding.

She refers, as do most people, that the ancient Israelites were all Jews while the Bible clearly shows they were only a fraction of the

Israelites, namely the tribe of Juda.

Many people today put more faith in science than they do God, but then that is understandable because to believe in all the various theories of evolution you do need lots of faith.

When God said, "It is a fiat that says within his heart, there is no God," he knew what he was talking about.

The lady said she had done much reading on the subject of creation, but apparently very little studying based on her conclusion.

Solomon wrote, "Of making many books, there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh." He said - let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter. Fear God and keep his commandments, - this is the whole duty of man.

And he did not mean to keep them the way the world has changed them since he wrote them. The word of God prophesied, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge," and also that the nations in the later days would be deceived into a false and counterfeit religion and "ever learning, but never able to understand," or come to the knowledge of the truth.

How can this lady say there are better writers than the Biblical record, and still believe in him, when he said "All Biblical scripture is given by inspiration of God?"

However the lady asked a question - only one - but it deserves an answer.

She wanted to know how creationism can

teach the earth originated only a few thousand years ago, when science can prove it is billions of years old?

The answer is, true religion doesn't teach that at all, the truth is that there indeed are billions of years between the first sentence in the Bible that said, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," and the second sentence that said "and the earth was without form and void."

Just because the earth was without form doesn't mean it wasn't there; it was only covered with water.

There are three things that God did not create in the Genesis account - darkness, water and earth. When he said let the dry land appear, it came up out of the water from where it had been buried, along with prehistoric animals for only God knows how long.

True science does not contradict true religion. The problem stems from the fact that most Christian and all non-Christian religions and all evolutionary theories are false and can be proven so, rationally and scientifically.

The Genesis account is a re-creation, why else would God tell Adam and Eve to replenish the earth?

There is much more Biblical proof of this, but not to anyone. God said, "Who has a form of godliness, but denies the power thereof,"

HENRY ASCHENDRENER  
Rupert

### Letters welcome

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

**Briefly**

**Oneida patrons approve levy**

MALAD CITY (AP) — Oneida School District patrons have overwhelmingly approved a plant facility levy. Eighty-eight percent of the patrons who voted Tuesday approved the \$120,000, 10-year levy by a margin of 453 to 60. A two-thirds majority was needed for the levy to pass. Voters last year approved a \$120,000 levy, so passage this year will not result in a tax increase. The money will be used to upgrade two elementary schools, meet federal asbestos standards and to roof buildings.

**Arco mayor resigns office**

ARCO (AP) — Arco Mayor Dale Anderson has resigned effective Monday, four months after taking office. Anderson, who submitted his resignation Saturday, cited conflicts with his job. He is March of Dimes activities coordinator for 24 Idaho counties. The council on Monday will consider naming a replacement.

**Train kills driver of pickup**

POSTFALLS (AP) — A man who authorities say failed to yield the right of way to a train died when the Union Pacific freight train struck his pickup truck west of Post Falls. Idaho State Police said Lyle James York, 44, Rathdrum, was dead at the scene Tuesday. A state police report said York failed to yield right of way to the train, which struck the driver's door while traveling about 30 miles per hour. The report said York was ejected from the vehicle and died immediately.

**PUC orders Contel rate cut**

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have ordered Contel of the West to cut its local Idaho telephone rates by nearly 15 percent a year to give customers the benefit of a decrease in its federal tax liability. The Public Utilities Commission order also requires the company, formerly known as Continental Telephone Co., refund amounts collected since last July in excess of the new local rates. The order, effective with the April billing period, will cut the monthly charge on one-party residential service from \$11.65 to \$10.86. Refunds from monthly bills since last summer should also begin showing up on the April bills for Continental's 12,500 customers in rural towns throughout southern and western Idaho. The income tax rate reduction was prompted by the federal tax changes approved two years ago, reducing the corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 34 percent. Customers should save nearly \$350,000 a year. In addition to the rate cut, the PUC ordered the company to cease charging its customers for long distance materials-on-service calls for isolating problems with customer-owned wiring. Instead, the commission authorized a 20-cent-a-month charge on all bills so the service can be provided without special additional charge.

**Nampa firm files for damages**

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa architectural firm has filed a \$500,000 damage claim against the Caldwell School Board, accusing board members of slander. Attorneys for Keys & Ensey Architects contend the business was damaged when board members rejected the company for a remodeling project in December, citing cost overruns and schedule delays on other projects the company handled. "My clients are very upset and not at all pleased with the comments," attorney W.H. Wellman said. The damage claim was filed after a request for a retraction of the statements was not met. Caldwell Superintendent Darrel Deite said the claim would be turned over to the district's insurance carrier. He specifically cited remarks made by Board Chairman Vernal Reece and vice chairman Arthur Palrang.

**Board rejects bus contract**

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner School District board, capping weeks of debate, voted 3-2 to reject a plan to turn school busing over to a private contractor. Board Chairman Blaine Stevens joined Deborah Ferguson and Teri Nikisch in defeating the measure Tuesday night. Bus drivers showed their disapproval with the plan March 7, when 24 of 30 Sandpoint route drivers called in sick the day before the school board was to discuss Mayflower Contract Service's apparent low bid for bus service. The board faced also hostile audiences of more than 100 at the March 9 meeting and at a public hearing Monday night. At Tuesday night's meeting, opponents of the plan submitted a petition containing more than 750 names. The contracting plan was proposed because the district administration thought contracting would be more popular than an override levy to pay for new buses. But Stevens said that despite the defeat of the contract plan, an override levy is not likely. Ms. Ferguson, who made the motion to reject contract busing, said she lost enthusiasm for the idea when the benefits did not add up. "If you just look at the savings from the contract, it does not do what I had hoped it would do," she said.

**Boiseans fail again in fund try**

BOISE (AP) — Boise-area lawmakers have lost another bid to obtain \$1 million in state public works money for Boise State University.

On a 30-10 vote Wednesday, the Senate rejected a move to open up the \$11.8 million 1989 public works budget so money could be shifted around to provide Boise State with the cash needed to purchase a public school adjacent to its campus.

Democratic Sen. Steve Herndon of Sandpoint was the only member outside of southwestern Idaho to back the attempt that supporters said was doomed by sectionalism.

"Ada County against the world has failed," Sen. Phil Batt, R-Valder, said as he announced the vote while serving as presiding officer.

Boise State has asked for financing to buy the public facility as part of a complex plan to provide space needed to win accreditation of one of its academic schools. It also would have given the Boise School District the chance to open a new school in the southeastern part of the city that officials from Micon Technology have demanded for their workers.

The budget committee earlier rejected the same proposal, a number of members expressing dissatisfaction with the demands being made on government by Micon.

The unchanged public works budget, sent to the House on a 35-7 vote, provides: \$4.7 million in basic state building maintenance, \$750,000 for asbestos removal, a \$1.1 million payment on the new state school at Gooding, \$2.3 million to complete Pharmacy School remodeling at Idaho State University, over \$900,000 for expanding the public education microwave network to state institutions in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls; and over \$1 million for renovations at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, the state hospital in Blackfoot, the prison farm south of Boise and a new library proposed for Lewis-Clark State College.

**Andrus signs dog race bill**

BOISE (AP) — With a stroke of his pen, Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday put an end to a controversy over legalized gambling on dog racing in Idaho.

Andrus signed into law a bill from the Legislature ratifying an agreement between horse breeders and backers of dog racing. It clears the way for legalized gambling at a dog-racing track being constructed near Post Falls by northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone and associates.

The Legislature approved pari-mutuel wagering on dog racing last year. This session, horse breeders threatened an effort to reverse the action, contending Hagadone failed to carry out promises to spend more than \$20 million on a Coeur d'Alene racing track.

The Hagadone interests told legislators that was due to a misunderstanding about what was promised last year.

After several meetings, a compromise was reached under which \$1 million of proceeds from dog racing will be channeled to horse breeders over the next three years.

Last year's bill also required horse racing to be conducted in conjunction with any dog-racing meet. That requirement is eliminated in this year's bill.

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**Nation**

# Supreme Court upholds food stamp limitations for strikers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision three justices called anti-union, said Wednesday the government may limit a family's eligibility for food stamps when a family member is on strike.

The court said a 1981 federal law imposing such limits does not violate any constitutional rights. The 5-3 decision reversed a federal judge's 1986 ruling that had struck down the law.

Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court that the law represents a rational effort by Congress to remain neutral in labor disputes. But the court's three dissenters, led by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the law "amounts to a penalty on strikers, not neutrality."

The 1981 law, amending the Food Stamp Act, generally bars a family from becoming eligible for food stamps at a time when one of its members is on strike. Families already receiving food stamps when a member goes on strike are not dropped from the program but are barred from receiving additional food stamps despite the loss of income.

The law was challenged by the United Auto Workers, the United Mine Workers and some of their members. They said the law violated strikers' freedom of association and speech, and denied equal protection to strikers' families.

But White said, "Exercising the right to strike inevitably risks economic hardship, but we are not inclined to hold that the right to associ-

ation requires the government to minimize that result by qualifying the strikers for food stamps."

He added, "Union strike funds should be responsible for providing support and benefits to strikers during labor-management disputes. It was no part of the purposes of the Food Stamp Act to establish a program that would serve as a weapon in labor disputes."

But Marshall contended that the 1981 law amounted to such a "weapon" for management.

"No other purpose can adequately explain the especially harsh treatment reserved for strikers and their families by the 1981 enactment," Marshall said.

UAW President Owen Bieber called

the decision "a blow to working families throughout America."

"In a democracy which affords its citizens the legal right to form trade unions and engage in peaceful strikes, it is hypocritical and inconsistent to punish the family members of those who choose to exercise that right," Bieber said.

The Food Stamp Act generally excludes benefits for people, and the households of people, unwilling to work. But Marshall noted that people who can prove they quit their jobs for "good cause" may collect food stamps if otherwise eligible — while strikers may not.

White was joined in upholding the

law by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

Justices William J. Brennan and Harry A. Blackmun joined Marshall's dissenting opinion.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy did not participate in the decision.

## Group assails prominent lawyers

BOSTON (AP) — A trial lawyers' group has sharply criticized members of two prominent law firms for concealing evidence from families who sued their clients over water pollution alleged to have caused 6 cancer deaths.

In documents filed with a federal appeals court, the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys said the

firm the judicial system by encouraging lawyers to flout court rules.

"The court must support those who abide by the rules and expose those who bend them to their own advantage," the academy said in a brief filed to support the request by eight Woburn families for a new trial in their suit against Beatrice and the John J. Riley Co. tannery.

"A wrongdoer should be unable to take comfort or benefit in a judgment obtained by cheating," the academy said in the brief filed Tuesday with

the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The lawyers' group singled out Beatrice attorney Jerome Fischer of the law firm of Hale & Dorr for its harsh criticism.

"The concealment of information through misrepresentation and misconduct was accomplished by the lead attorney for the defendant," the academy said. "As a senior member of the bar, he commands respect and attention. How the court determines the appropriateness of his conduct will not go unnoticed."

## Iran-Contra figures blast trafficking of drug charges as 'legal terrorism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nearly 2-year-old lawsuit that accuses several Iran-Contra figures of collaborating with Colombian drug lords is under attack by the defendants who call the complaint "legal terrorism."

The lawsuit, filed in May 1986 several months before the Iran-Contra affair was exposed publicly, names some of the people in the private network that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North formed to help the Nicaraguan Contras.

The lawsuit has attracted widespread attention, and The Christie Institute, a liberal policy group representing the plaintiffs, has used it as a vehicle to raise money.

Daniel Sheehan, the Christie's chief counsel, has traveled around the country speaking about the suit, which was filed by Martha Honey and Tony Avirgan, two American reporters based in Costa Rica.

The allegations in the civil lawsuit set for trial June 26 in federal court

in Miami — are significantly different and "much broader than the issues raised by Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra case."

Last week, a federal grand jury indicted four men on charges of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government in the program to sell weapons to Iran and divert the proceeds to the Contras.

They are John M. Poindexter, the former national security adviser; North, Poindexter's one-time aide; and Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim, two arms dealers who helped North run the Iran-Contra program.

Secord and Hakim are among the 29 defendants in the Miami lawsuit, which does not cite any U.S. government officials. Central to the lawsuit is the claim that the defendants conspired to traffic in drugs and plot assassinations in Central America and elsewhere.

Lawyers for both sides expect the

trial to proceed despite Walsh's criminal indictments.

"This case is going to trial," said Thomas Spencer, an attorney for retired Gen. John Sitglab, one of the defendants in the lawsuit.

Honey and Avirgan are represented by attorneys for The Christie Institute, a liberal policy group based in the nation's capital.

"I think they (the plaintiffs) are desperately looking for a way to get out of the lawsuit," Spencer said.

Peter Dykstra, a spokesman for the Washington-based institute, rejected Spencer's claim. "We want a trial — why else would we be doing this?" he said.

Spencer and other defense lawyers have waged a concerted effort to discredit the lawsuit. Among other things, they have obtained affidavits from some of the Christie's sources, contradicting information in the lawsuit.

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# In bipartisan move, House OKs \$1.1 trillion national budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House worked with rare bipartisanship Wednesday toward passage of a \$1.1 trillion budget that would tighten domestic and military spending but boost high-profile items including AIDS research, education, the space program and the war on drugs.

The lawmakers brushed aside criticism from President Reagan's budget director, who said the plan used accounting gimmicks to stay within prearranged fiscal 1989 spending limits.

Although lawmakers conceded they were putting off tough deficit-reduction decisions until next year, Republicans and Democrats praised the plan and spent much of the debate

reveling about the absence of acrimony.

"We've got a miracle," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, telling reporters he anticipated easy approval of the plan.

"For the first time in many many years, we've seen a budget resolution out before cherry blossom time or autumn leaves," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

Lawmakers had far less to haggle over than in past years. The totals for military, foreign aid and domestic spending were predetermined by last fall's summit between Reagan and congressional leaders. The tax increases envisioned in the summit, \$14

billion for fiscal 1989, were enacted in December.

Using the president's own optimistic economic estimates, the budget claimed a \$134 billion deficit, which is within the limits of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Like Reagan's plan, the House budget would not touch Social Security. The lawmakers rejected a cut in Medicare the administration said was needed. They also refused to go along with Reagan's plan to eliminate some domestic development and mass transit programs.

Instead, the election-year plan would give most federal agencies a little more money to spend than in the

current year, but not enough to keep pace with inflation.

In addition, the agencies would be required to find enough savings to absorb half of a 3 percent pay raise for federal employees. Reagan had proposed a 4.3 percent pay boost for the military and 2 percent for civilian workers, but the House made them equally 3 percent.

In selected areas, spending was increased. The budget authorizes \$1.5 billion for AIDS research — a 14 percent more than Reagan proposed — and would increase space and science spending, though not as much as the president asked.

The \$134 billion deficit figure for

the year beginning Oct. 1 was about \$5 billion above the president's mark, largely because Reagan wanted to sell more government assets. The deficit in fiscal 1987 was \$150.4 billion.

The House budget claimed to hit exactly the limits in the budget-summit pact for cash outlays and for budget authority — the legal obligations by agencies for spending that could stretch over more than one fiscal year.

The pact included: \$299.5 billion in budget authority and \$294.0 billion in outlays for the military; \$148.1 billion in budget authority and \$169.2 billion in outlays for annually appropriated domestic programs; and \$18.1 billion

in budget authority and \$16.1 billion in outlays for foreign aid.

In crafting the budget, the House Budget Committee ran into difficulty meeting the limits on domestic spending authority. In the end, the panel reclassified about — \$3.7 billion — in spending authority out from under the categories covered by the agreement.

James C. Miller III, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said in a letter he was "disturbed" by the accounting shift. In addition, he said there appeared to be deliberate underfunding of certain programs that would require a supplemental appropriation next year.

# Pentagon warns that renewed draft would provoke unrest

WASHINGTON — The principle that every American should be willing to bear arms for his country if called upon has been so eclipsed by post-Vietnam perceptions that returning to the draft would provoke "social unrest," the Pentagon warns in a new report on the impact of conscription.

President Richard M. Nixon suspended the draft in 1973 toward the end of the Vietnam war, ushering in the era of the all-volunteer military.

A return to the draft would reduce the motivation of today's armed forces

and would be perceived by adversaries "as an unwillingness of the American people to pay the costs of an effective fighting force," Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary David J. Armor told the General Accounting Office.

The GAO report and Defense Department response come at a time when a number of lawmakers are calling for various forms of mandatory, national service by young people, with service in the military as an option.

Armor, the Pentagon's chief for force management and personnel,

noted that the positive memories of World War II conscription have faded, and have been replaced by negative memories of the Vietnam draft or the belief that the all-volunteer force has made the draft unnecessary.

If the United States in the face of such perceptions returned to conscription, he said, the public reaction would be "decidedly negative. ... The only uncertainty is the degree of social unrest that would result."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, in requesting the GAO to assess the consequences of returning to the draft, instructed the congressional agency to

assume draftees would be paid half as much as volunteers and serve for two years.

Armor said that young Americans drafted under Stevens' scenario would object to half pay and would despair at being drafted while most of their peers aged 18 to 24 stayed home. Those factors would reduce the motivation and career orientation of today's all-volunteer force, he contended.

"Public confidence in the military would diminish," Armor said, "and this country would run the significant risk that its adversaries would view the situation as an unwillingness on

the part of the American people to pay the costs of an effective fighting force."

The Pentagon also attacked the contention that the draft would put a more representative slice of the young population in uniform than relying entirely on volunteers, saying that studies show there would be little difference. About 20 percent of today's volunteers are black, the Pentagon said, while 16 percent of the draft-age population is black. During the last draft, conscripts were 17 percent black from a youth population that was 12 percent black, the Pentagon said.

The GAO and the Pentagon agreed it was extremely difficult to answer the question of how much money, if any, would be saved by returning to the draft, even if draftees were paid only half as much as volunteers.

The Department of Defense cannot support a conclusion that an adequate conscripted force will actually save dollars, Armor said.

He added that the British success with its volunteer military in battling Argentina validated the all-volunteer concept. "The British prevailed despite numerically superior but conscripted Argentine forces," the report said.

# Frantic superconductor progress continues

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A physicist reported Wednesday the discovery of a new superconducting compound that he believes may work at minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit, potentially setting a new temperature record for superconductivity.

The compound, made of lanthanum, copper and oxygen, forms crystal structures that are relatively pure examples of the basic copper-oxygen lattices found in all the new superconductors, said Stuart Wolf, who reported the development along with colleagues from the Naval Research Laboratory.

Because of their relative purity they may be able to attain superconductivity at higher temperatures than other materials, he said.

The compound now appears to become superconducting at above 280 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, but that could go to minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, he said.

The substance can be made only at temperatures of 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit and at pressures 65,000 times those of the atmosphere, but it can then be cooled and studied at normal temperatures and pressures, he said.

Allen Hermann of the University of Arkansas reported that he has now achieved superconductivity at a temperature of 234 degrees below zero Fahrenheit with a superconductor he discovered late last year.

IBM scientists had been the first to push Hermann's new superconductor to that temperature, even before Hermann himself could do it, demonstrat-

ing how rapidly research is spreading and advancing.

When Hermann and his Arkansas collaborator Zhengzhi Sheng announced the discovery of the material, "within two days we had confirmation around the world," he said — almost before the ink was dry on his laboratory notebooks.

For physicists, who are accustomed to working in exotic realms, minus 234 degrees Fahrenheit is warm. Previous superconductors had operated at no higher than minus 418 degrees Fahrenheit.

"No one can yet be sure how much higher temperatures will go, but many are optimistic that temperatures will continue to climb. I think we have simply uncovered the tip of the iceberg," said Hermann.

The so-called high-temperature superconductors that have set physicists ablaze offer the promise of dramatically cheaper electricity generation, transmission and storage, faster and smaller computers and 300-mile-an-hour magnetically levitated trains.

But initial enthusiasm for those applications is now somewhat lower, as each discovery raises as many questions as it answers, physicists said.

"We don't want to promise too much to society," said Robert Cava of Bell Laboratories. "But the promise exists."

The latest batch of reports came at an unscheduled session held Tuesday night during a meeting of the American Physical Society.

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# Inflation slows, GNP shows good gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government delivered two welcome pieces of economic news on Wednesday: consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in February and the economy in late 1987 expanded at the liveliest pace in nearly two years.

Falling energy and food prices in February helped restrain the rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index after a 0.3 percent increase in January.

For the first two months of the year, prices increased at an annual rate of 3.2 percent — much better than last year's moderate 4.4 percent inflation.

In a separate report, the Commerce

Department said the U.S. economy grew at a brisk 4.8 percent annual pace in the final three months of last year. It was the second upward revision in the fourth-quarter GNP, estimated a month ago at 4.5 percent and in January at 4.2 percent.

The department said better-than-expected performance in exports, consumer spending and business investment led to the latest revision, which pushed growth for the year to a rate of 4 percent, compared with 2.2 percent growth in 1986. It was the biggest annual increase since a 5.1 percent rise in 1984.

The 4.8 percent fourth quarter growth followed a 4.3 percent growth

in the July-September quarter and was the fastest quarterly growth rate since an increase of 5.4 percent in the first three months of 1986.

Recent economic reports have shown an economy that rebounded quickly from last October's stock market collapse. Analysts see little likelihood of an election-year recession.

"One of the best kept secrets in economic circles these days is that the Reagan administration is going to end with a bang, not a whimper, as the economy makes a successful transition to an export-led economy," President Reagan said in a speech to the American Business Conference.

Meanwhile, his spokesman, Marlin

Fitzwater, hailed Wednesday's reports: "Inflation remains under control, the economy is doing well, the Reagan miracle holds."

Food prices fell 0.3 percent in February, erasing a 0.3 percent gain in January. Fruits and vegetables led the way with a 4 percent tumble. Lettuce prices, which more than doubled at the end of 1987, dropped 25.1 percent in February.

Energy prices fell 0.6 percent, with falling gasoline prices more than offsetting increases in household fuels.

At the pump gasoline prices fell 1.7 percent in February, the third consecutive decline. Gasoline prices have fallen 5.9 percent in six months.

# Corporate profits rebound sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — After-tax corporate profits shot up 8.4 percent in 1987, a sharp rebound from the previous year when profits declined, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that after-tax profits rose to \$137.4 billion last year, an increase of \$10.6 billion from 1986, when profits had actually fallen by 1 percent.

Analysts credited the turnaround in profits in part to the weaker dollar, which has boosted

sales of American products on overseas markets. In addition, they said that labor wage demands remained subdued during the year.

"The increase in profits for 1987 was outstanding, especially when you consider that corporate taxes were substantially hiked during the year because of the Tax Reform Act," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of The Boston Co.

"Particularly for U.S. manufacturing, 1987 was a turnaround year," Sinai said.



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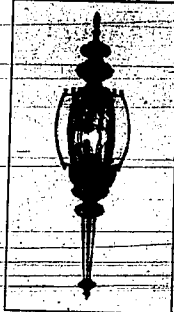
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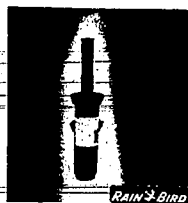
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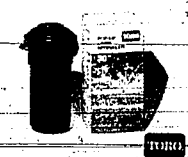
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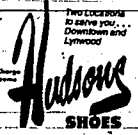
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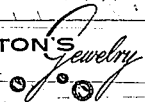


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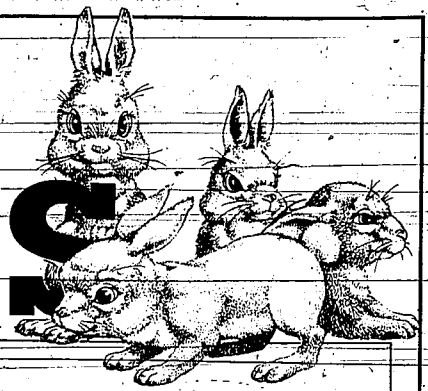
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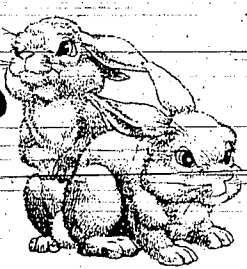
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## Jury returns guilty verdict in marijuana case

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A jury found a Twin Falls woman guilty of delivering marijuana Wednesday, two and a half hours after a prosecutor pleaded with them not to rely solely on a police confidential informant's testimony.

The key witness in the case, former police informant John Paul Baldwin Jr., had reversed parts of his testimony during cross-examination after he signed an immunity agreement.

"If I had to get up here and argue that John Baldwin is a nice guy, I probably wouldn't be up here long," said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James. "They're (the defense) trying to put John Baldwin on trial."

The eight-woman, four-man district court

jury reached the verdict at 8:50 p.m., finding Kaithi Warr, a 22-year-old Washington Park townhouse resident, guilty of delivering one-half ounce of marijuana to Baldwin.

After the verdict, James said he was "surprised" about the verdict.

The trial lasted two days, and Warr faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Baldwin was vilified by both sides during closing arguments.

"John Baldwin is a tremendously dangerous individual," said Michael J. Wood, Twin Falls County public defender. "He pollutes this process, he pollutes the truth-seeking procedure we are all involved in here."

Under heated cross-examination by Wood early in the morning, Baldwin changed some of his prior testimony on drug-related activity.

And during closing arguments, Wood urged jurors to ignore Baldwin's testimony. Without Baldwin's testimony, the jurors could only rely on a radio transmitter that wasn't working well, Wood said.

"Police officers are submitting bits and pieces of what they have heard," Wood said. "James said Baldwin was under close supervision during the buy, and officers testified they strip-searched him before and after."

Therefore, the marijuana could only come from Warr, James said.

"If all we had was John Baldwin, we'd have a pretty weak case — you know that's true and I know it's true," James said. "I'm not trying a case on trust. I'm trying a case on corroboration."

Baldwin, whose refusal to answer questions Tuesday led to a recess, and a hastily negotiated immunity agreement with Twin Falls

prosecutors, spent one and a half hours on the stand Wednesday.

During that time, Wood continued cross-examining Baldwin about his past drug activities and how much he got paid for acting as an informant.

Baldwin said he delivered marijuana three times in 1984 and four times in 1987. He testified he didn't receive any money for his deliveries, and that his 1987 drug deliveries were to gain access to drug dealers.

He also said he was angry at the system he was a member of.

"I've been told so much. I've been told, 'don't worry about it,' and all I keep getting is the shaft," Baldwin said. "I just hope I walk out of this courtroom and go home in one piece."

Baldwin and two police officers testified the controlled buy was initiated the morning of March 17, 1987, when Baldwin talked to Warr

about buying marijuana.

After that conversation, Baldwin told Twin Falls Detectives Ron Axman and Don Walden he had set up a buy from Warr.

The two detectives testified they strip-searched Baldwin; gave him \$80 cash and watched him as he drove to Warr's Washington Park apartment.

Police officers, who eavesdropped on the conversation using a radio transmitter taped to Baldwin, testified Warr called the marijuana "good smoke."

After the buy, Axman and Walden watched Baldwin as he rode his motorcycle back to the police station. They searched Baldwin again and found a half-ounce of marijuana.

After the guilty verdict, 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ordered a sentencing investigation for Warr. Sentencing is expected in about a month.

## Canyon hearing held

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Local residents made the past as much an issue as the present during the public hearing to discuss a minimum stream flow application for the lower portion of Box Canyon Creek Wednesday.

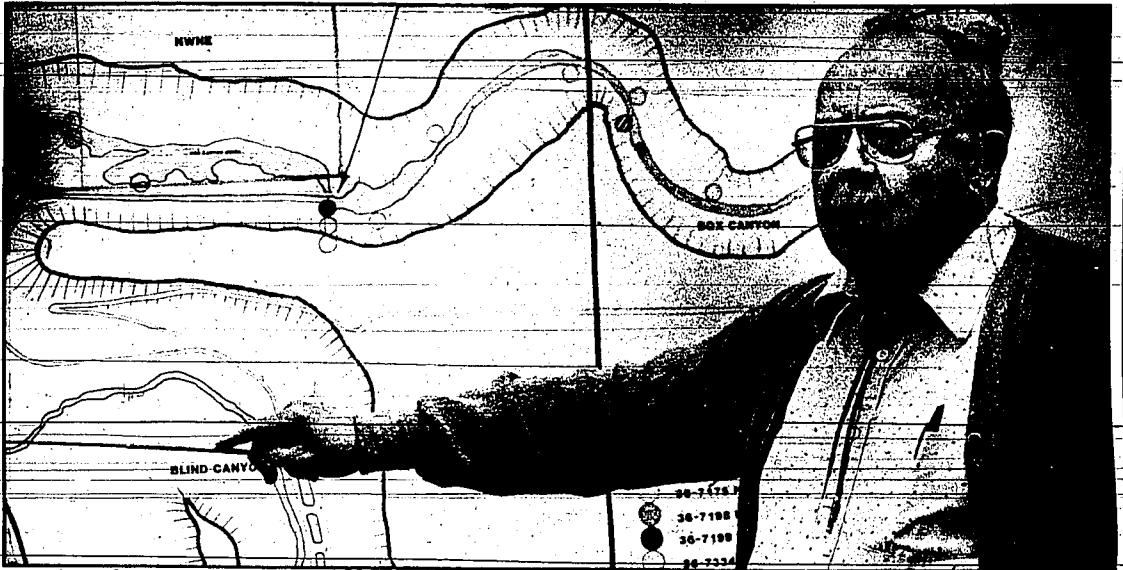
Bob Burks, of Wendell, introduced testimony that he said proves former agreements between the Idaho Land Board and Boise businessman Earl Hardy regarding water use and diversion sites are invalid.

A lot of these agreements are dependent on other things happening," said Bill Chisholm, of Buhl, who also testified. "And if they don't happen, we still have a chance to save Box Canyon."

Burks was trying to challenge a 1982 law directing state agencies to negotiate easements with Hardy.

Burks said legislators were misled about Hardy's water holdings

• See BOX on Page B4



Bob Burke of Wendell uses a map of Box Canyon while asking questions during the Box Canyon Creek minimum stream flow public hearing in Gooding

## Juvenile jail standards are up for approval

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For more than a year, a private juvenile detention center near Jerome has been operating without any state regulations for the simple reason there weren't any.

But regulations for the licensing of such centers by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have been prepared and will be up for public comment Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The regulations may be of particular significance in light of a federal mandate prohibiting juveniles in adult jails after December.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said he had not yet read the proposed regulations, but said it was time for such standards "as long as they don't make them prohibitive."

The regulations for private centers do signal a move ahead on the

issue of juveniles in jail, he said. "Maybe people are starting to realize that we can't keep them in jail," he said.

The licensing regulations are tentatively scheduled to become effective in late August, if the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare gives its approval, said Perry Ackerman of the Division of Family and Child Services.

The regulations, which have already been through a legislative review, cover almost all aspects of operation, from corporate structure to the use of restraints.

A department task force, which included Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton, began developing the rules last April. The impetus for the regulations was the opening of the private Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome in October 1986. At the time, the state lacked specific standards for juvenile detention centers.

• See JUVENILE on Page B2

## Local facility worries about cost increase

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The proposed licensing regulations for private juvenile detention centers aren't unreasonable, said John Devine of the Southern Idaho Youth Center.

He just hopes they don't force his facility to raise its prices.

Devine said he had only recently received a copy of the proposals and hadn't had an opportunity to review them closely. Drafts of the regulations, however, appeared acceptable with only a few exceptions.

But he was worried the cost of meeting the licensing regulations will result in expenses for the center, forcing it to increase the price of holding juveniles.

"Some things could drive the costs up, but now that the occupancy rate (at the center) is up, I don't think it'll cost too much," he said.

The center averaged almost 14

occupants a day for the first 15 days of the month, Devine said.

"We've been increasing since January," he said.

Last October, he said the center needed 15 juveniles a day to break even. But since then the facility located four miles east of Jerome on U.S. 93, imposed a \$5 fee increase and now charges \$45 a day per juvenile.

But Devine says the price is a bargain compared to other centers charging \$100 a day.

"We are not miracle workers," Devine said. If the new regulations are designed for larger facilities, the center might not be able to hold down its fees, he said.

Regulations that might not be a concern for a 50-bed unit, could be a "heck of a cost" to a five-bed unit, Devine said. The center can hold up to 30 juveniles.

Overall, he welcomes the regulations.

• See SIYC on Page B2

## Darrington pushed juvenile justice bill

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — While Senate debate dragged into the evening on a long list of bills, a lengthy and controversial measure redrawing Idaho's juvenile justice system broke ranks Monday and passed 89-1.

Sen. Danton Darrington, R-Deer, the bill's sponsor, reprised his success in crafting a compromise on an emotional issue rife with widely varying interests.

Last year, he worked out an agreement on day-care licensing.

"That's exactly what it is — it's consensus legislation," said Darrington, approvingly.

His enthusiasm for diving into issues, studying them firsthand and then ironing out compromises for passage, makes the chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee a formidable lawmaker.

In addition to chalking up an

other victory Monday, the junior high school teacher became the first lawmaker in the state to file for re-election — at 8:04 a.m.

"Every hour every day brings more new challenges," Darrington said.

During a recent interview, he looked forward to campaigning for a fourth term while examining the past legislative session.

The juvenile justice bill pitted "law-and-order types" interested in stiffening sentences for juvenile offenders, he said, counting himself against the "treatment people" focusing more on rehabilitating juvenile offenders.

Democratic Sen. Gail Bray of Boise, offered limited support for the bill because "it moved in the right direction." But she criticized it for not first cutting state detention beds to spend money on rehabilitative care.

• See SENATE on Page B2

## Health district decides to expand into adjacent building

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central District Board of Health voted on Wednesday to buy a building to alleviate overcrowding, while at the same time voting not to ask for more money from Magic Valley counties.

The board voted to spend \$117,500 on a building purchase to supply needed space for the health department. District officials didn't have to look far because the buildings they are buying are right next door.

For the price, the district will receive a building now used by Benson's Optical at 215 Third Ave. East, and an adjoining building at 219 Third Ave. East, now used as the office of physician David L. Crossdale, who owns the properties.

Benson's Optical adjoins a building now used as office space for the health department. The board's finance committee negotiated with Crossdale for the purchase, District Di-

rector Gerald Hurst said at a board meeting Wednesday afternoon. Crossdale was interested in selling the property because he will join another physician.

"We feel this is a good buy for the health district," Hurst said.

More space is required because of programs the district is adding through local and federal contracts, he said. The present facilities, which consist of two buildings in Twin Falls, are already full.

The purchase will also bring some much needed parking space in the rear of Crossdale's office, Hurst said.

"We don't have an inch of parking space that we can call our own," he said.

The costs of the purchase will come from a building fund that has been added to over the years, Hurst said. There is about \$150,000 in the fund.

Buying the building also will mean adding telephones and office equipment, and repairing the roof a cost of \$5,000, he said. But

the building fund will adequately cover the costs.

Board member Dr. Marion Klingler said, "It's a natural choice."

The purchase was unanimously approved. The health department, which has offices in outlying areas, expanded its Twin Falls headquarters in 1983 with the purchase of office buildings on Third Avenue East. The building is located in front of the health department building on Second Street East.

In other business, the board discussed a budget that the county commissioners of the Magic Valley may find is a breath of fresh air.

Because of additional contracts and anticipated state revenue, the health department will not seek an increase in support from the counties for the 1989 fiscal year, which begins October 1.

"Generally, we always have our hands out, asking for more," Hurst said. "I know we are in good shape at this point."

The proposed budget for the 1989 fiscal year

is \$1.7 million. This year's budget is \$1.6 million.

The large income increase is expected from contracts for work-or-programs-the-department provides. District officials will see an 18 percent increase over the present fiscal year, Hurst said.

The district had cut back on staff in anticipation of cutbacks caused by Gramm-Rudman, but the federal reductions never occurred, he said.

What also will help is more state help, he said. The Joint Finance Appropriation Committee approved a 6 percent increase in funding for the state's seven districts.

Fees and donations are also expected to increase during the 1989 fiscal year.

On the expenditure side, there will be a 7 percent increase in personnel costs, Hurst reported.

The eight counties in the Magic Valley provide financial support to the district. The support is based on a formula using valuation and population of each county.

Previously, the board had voted to seek a 5 percent increase from the counties during for the 1989 fiscal year.

On another subject, Physical Health Director Cheryl Juntunen said the Magic Valley wasn't suffering a pertussis epidemic as in the Boise and Caldwell health districts. More than 100 cases were reported in that region.

"There were 34 recent cases of pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough, within the Magic Valley," she said. "But the number of cases has stabilized. Epidemiologist Cheryl Becker has been aggressive in her handling of the cases, she added.

Immunization levels in pre-school children are low, Juntunen said.

"Young parents think those diseases are a thing of the past," she said. They are also keeping away because of the publicity about the effect of the pertussis vaccine on some children.

Yet, the risks from the disease are one hundred times more than the risks from the vaccine, Juntunen said.

# Senate

Continued from Page B1

tionally based correctional beds in St. Anthony (Youth Services Center) open for the filling at a cost of \$115 per day, the reduction of those state dollars toward alternative programming was precluded," Bray told an Ada County Democrats luncheon. "Small regional facilities were felt by Utah (correctional workers) providing a model for Idaho) to be a key to success."

Splitting implementation dates quieted the opposition. Costly measures, such as extending probation from one to three years, and lengthening detention for crimes comparable to felonies to 90 days plus 90 days for additional counts were postponed. Estimated total cost for the measures is \$4.5 million, so he agreed to delay implementation until

July 1, 1989. Cost-free measures such as requiring prosecution for truancy or prosecuting adults who harbor runaways will begin July 1, 1988. In a more general theme, Darrington disputes the widespread criticism of the 1988 session, which was labeled unproductive compared to 1987 and simply an arena for rehashing bills that already failed. House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genevieve, argued for convening sessions only once every other year, saying only a handful of significant bills were considered this year.

But Darrington said important bills were considered this year. The issues simply didn't stir emotions like last year. "I didn't have anything this year that equaled the emotional trauma of

day-care," said Darrington, referring to his negotiated compromise that rescued Idaho from being the only state without day-care licensing. "It was a different type of session."

Among significant bills Darrington nudged through his committee were expanding state Medicaid requirements to provide health care for more poor-pregnant women. Also, a special improvement bill now protects a healthy spouse from spending all his or her money on health care for a chronically ill spouse.

Another measure he sponsored that drew little attention was a switch from federal grant money for water-pollution control to a loan program. The switch is expected to increase competition for state grants, as it forces cities to borrow for federal assistance instead of simply receiving it as grant.

owner, then owner, of an auto repair service in Rupert. He belonged to the Rupert Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Dora Perotto of Salmon; two sons, Jim Perotto of Salmon and Phillip Perotto of Boise; a daughter, Paula Guff of Salmon; two brothers, Alvin and Bruno Perotto, both of Rock Springs, Wyo.; a sister, Hilda Hankang of Green River; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

A memorial mass will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas Catholic church in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

### Ray Crane

TWIN FALLS — Ray Crane, 69, of the Kaoska district, died Wednesday, March 23, 1988, at his home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Ray Marian Roberts

WENDELL — Ray Marian Roberts, 76, Wendell, died early Wednesday morning, March 23, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome, of natural causes.

Born July 10, 1911, in Columbus, Mont., he married Viola Melba Wood July 6, 1934, in Big Timber, Mont. He had lived in Wendell since 1968, moving here from Haristown, Mont. Survivors include his wife, Wendell; three sons, Ray M. Roberts, Billings, Mont.; Marvin D. Roberts, Gooding, Idaho; and Robert C. Roberts, Wendell; one daughter, Barbara Corrine Wendell, Spokane, Wash.; 20 grandchildren; one brother, Arthur Roberts, Helena, Mont.; and five sisters, Edna Hammock, Sacramento, Calif., and Margaret Kowitz, Salem, Ore. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister. Cremation will take place at White Crematory. No service is planned at this time.

### Elmore Maxine Fletcher

GOODING — Elmore Maxine Fletcher, 87, of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 22, 1988, in Green Acres Care Center.

Born Feb. 14, 1921, in Mystic, Iowa, she married Ralph Fletcher Oct. 9, 1950, in Yuma, Ariz. They lived in California until 1974, when they moved to Gooding.

She was a member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Ralph E. Fletcher of Gooding. A graveside service will be held Friday, March 25, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with Pastor Paul Jackson officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 8 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Hattie Bartholomew

JEROME — Hattie Bartholomew, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 23, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

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

### Phil Perotto

RUPERT — Phil Perotto, 83, of Salmon and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, March 21, 1988, at his home in Salmon.

Born Nov. 9, 1904, in Lestebeshe, Italy, he came to the United States at the age of 9, where his family settled at Superior, Wyo. He attended schools in Wyoming and worked on the railroad in Rock Springs. He later was co-

### GOODING — Rosary for Josefa Lc...

rection of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

GOODING — Rosary for Josefa Lc Elefante, 89, of Hillsboro, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, who died Feb. 7, 1988, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

### GLENN'S FERRY — The funeral for...

Victor Pauls, 88, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

### BURLEY — The funeral for...

Martin, 64, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery, with rites by the Idaho National Council. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. Arrangements are under the di-

### BUHL — A graveside memorial...

rection of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

### Released

Head Kivins Finch, Janet Gomez, Kathryn Hines, Maxine Jackson, Head Kivins Finch, Janet Gomez, Kathryn Hines, Maxine Jackson, and Don Jurgenmeister, both of Rupert; and Lorraine Carringo of Oakley.

### Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Rogers of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gudmund of Rupert.

# Kimberly holds parent-teacher conferences

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District will host parent/teacher conferences tonight and Friday. There will be no regular school sessions Friday.

a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday for students from seventh through 12th grades. Parents of elementary students, kindergarten through sixth grade, are urged to come from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday.

Report cards will be given to parents prior to the conferences.

Richard H. Bauscher, superintendent, said the Thursday evening conference was arranged for parents of secondary students who work during the day.

"Everyone benefits from parent/teacher conferences," he said. For more information call the school district office at 423-4179.

# Juvenile

Continued from Page B1

When state lawmakers failed to come up with juvenile regulations, state H&W workers discussed the possibility of developing regulations. According to an Idaho Attorney General's opinion, the H&W Department had the authority to promulgate rules for private juvenile detention centers under the state law that gave it licensing authority over other child care institutions and agencies.

The regulations were prepared as additions to existing licensing rules. As a jumping-off point, the task force reviewed standards for juvenile detention established by the American Corrections Association, a non-profit organization.

"We tried to put out something that followed the (ACA) standards and could also be used in our state," Ackerman said.

A juvenile detention center is defined in the proposed regulations as a facility for the temporary care of children who require secure custody for their own or the community's protection.

Under the proposed regulations, private centers must pass a health and fire inspections.

The proposed rules will share licensing regulations now followed by other children's institutions. But there are regulations specific to juvenile detention centers, such as a required staffing minimum of two child-care workers present at all times. Centers must also adopt a policy and procedure regarding juvenile movement and searches within the facility, as well as a written plan on the control of contraband.

The full-time executive of such a facility must have a minimum of a bachelor's degree or college credits equivalent to a degree.

The proposed rules also cover educational and recreational requirements for their charges. A failure to follow the regulations is a misdemeanor. Felton said she was pleased with the finished product. But it was difficult to strike a balance between creat-

ing regulations that will insure safe centers and those that are too restrictive and costly.

"You have to represent the interests of the children of the community and yet you've got to have something the community can afford to provide," she said.

Anne McNevin, with the regional H&W Department office said she felt good the proposed regulations covered the major areas of concern, such as education, recreation, staffing and safety.

"The basics are there," she said.

Some work still remains, McNevin added. For example, the proposed regulations state the private center should offer programs that meet the needs of the child. But the regulations don't specify who is going to do the needs assessment and how they will be conducted.

The new regulations aren't going to create a burden on the department because there is only one juvenile center that must apply, and that's the Southern Idaho Youth Center, she said.

# SIYC

Continued from Page B1

"We have to have something. I think it's utterly ridiculous not to have some regulations," Devine said. "Then it isn't a matter of me wondering whether the center is acceptable or not. It's spelled out in black and white."

The center has indeed come a long way from its first controversial days when it opened in October 1985. Then neighbors complained about its presence and counties didn't exactly jump at the chance of placing juveniles there.

A regional youth-advocacy group asked the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth close the center until it met national standards.

The state fire marshal's office temporarily closed the center because it failed to meet fire code.

The center opened, there were no specific rules for juvenile detention centers.

Now the center has been used by every Magic Valley county except Minidoka County, Devine said. For

the first time since the center opened, Cassia County recently placed juveniles there.

Devine said there have been improvements since January. The staff have been replaced and the numbers increased. In October, there were three paid staff. Now there are seven.

Another change has been in administration: Cloyce Edwards, former Twin Falls County coroner and one of the center's founders, is no longer active in center operations, said Devine, who became an investor in the fall of 1987. He declined to elaborate.

Since January, Twin Falls County has contracted with the center for a guaranteed seven beds a day. The county supplies a majority of the center's business.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munro said the county needed the space and has been exceeding seven juveniles a day.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said the commissioners are pleased with the center. Felton was a member of the task force that

helped develop the proposed licensing regulations.

If the regulations do result in costs to the center, those costs may come back to the counties, she said.

A federal mandate that prohibits juveniles being held in adult jails after December should help business, Devine added.

"I have to believe there will be some effect," he said. "The more we can serve all eight counties, the better we can spread the load fairly for each county."

Felton said the Magic Valley was fortunate to have a juvenile center in operation.

"In most of the areas in Idaho, they are starting from scratch," she said. "And, it's going to be expensive."

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# Obituaries



ing home in 1981. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Milton-Freewater and a past member of the business and professional organization.

Surviving are two daughters, Edith Cathers of Seaside, Ore., and Loretta Bonner of Glendora, Calif.; two sons, Curtis E. Gossett of Reno and Donald C. Gossett of Idaho; a brother, Edwin E. Carpenter of Albuquerque, N.M.; and nine grandchildren. The Munshell-Rhodes Funeral Home in Milton-Freewater was in charge of arrangements. There was no service.

### Elsa Mae Gifford

JEROME — Elsa Mae Gifford, 42, of Centerville, Utah, died Monday, March 21, 1988, in McKay Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

Born Feb. 17, 1946, in Gooding, she was educated in Jerome and Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School in 1964. She married Jessie A. Gifford in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Jan. 9, 1967. After living in various areas, including Idaho Falls for several years, they moved to Lake Havasu City, Ariz., in 1981 and then to Centerville in 1988.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her husband of Centerville; her parents, M. and M. Frank; her brother of Murtagh; five sons, Shaun R. Gifford of Jacksonville, Fla.; Clay A. Richard A. Dutcher Jr. and Tommy Gifford, all of Centerville; three daughters, Tammy Lynn, Lori Ann, and Jennifer Ann, all of Centerville; four brothers, Van and James A. Nebeker, both of Gooding; Theresa M. Gifford, in various areas; and a sister of California; two sisters, Iva McGinnis of Fairfield and Julie Niessner of Woodland Calif.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome LDS Church on North Lincoln St., with Bishop Ray D. Olson officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery and will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

### Juanita Evans

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Evans, 67, Twin Falls, died March 23, 1988, at her home south of Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 8, 1920, and married Earl Jackson in 1940. He died in 1950 at Ogden, Utah. She worked for the U.S. government at Utah General Depot as secretary to the commanding officer. She also worked in other government positions for a total of 13 years.

On Nov. 18, 1964, she married John William Evans. They moved to Idaho in 1963 and farmed northwest of Buhl. In 1973 they moved south of Twin Falls to the farm tract where they farmed and raised cattle.

Surviving are her husband, John William Evans, Twin Falls; four children, Ray Jackson, Gooding; Dale Jackson, Hyrum, Utah; Marilyn Lenders, Mountain Home; and William T. Evans, Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild; her mother, Lily Sherwood, Clayton, Idaho; one brother, Archie Sherwood, Clayton; and one sister, Lola Cunningham, Salt Lake City.

She was preceded in death by her father and two sisters. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Thomas Williams conducting. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

### Jennie M. Gossett

TWIN FALLS — Jennie M. Gossett, 81, formerly of Twin Falls, died March 18, 1988, in a nursing home in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Born March 16, 1907, in Springfield, N.H., she was educated in New York state and moved west in 1903. She married Herbert L. Gossett Dec. 24, 1936, and he died in 1971. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and worked for a number of years as a state employee housekeeper, and moved into the nursing home in 1987.

# Services

HAHLEY — A graveside service for William F. Plumer, 81, of Hahley, who died last Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hahley Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Blaine County-Arapahoe-Lacone Post. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hahley.

BUHL — A graveside service for Ron Jones, 31, who was killed in an airplane crash Feb. 7 in Montana, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Farmer Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Clifford Horne Bullock, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Home. Burial will be held at the funeral home at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Clyde Myers, Tonja Schwarz, Mrs. Alfred Nickels and Mrs. Vail Dawson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Glenn Kester of Hazelton; Leisel Penny of Hagerman; Robert Amouroux of Jerome; and Carl Paice of Elk, Nev.

Released: Mrs. Richard Coraway, Mrs. Vivian Chapman, Brooklyn Gasser and Mrs. Kevin Lent and son, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Herman Morales of Burley.

### Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Holston of Jackpot; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bieznara of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

LoRain Doty, George Govan, Erin Westfall, Tawna Whitehead, Kimball Winn, Chnd Woodland and Manuel Lopez, all of Burley; Lydia Vanhyper, Peggy Goodman and Ernest Metter, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Betty Rogers, both of Paulsen; and Debbie Garrett of Heyburn.

Released: Thelma Finch, Janet Gomez, Kathryn Hines, Maxine Jackson, Head Kivins Finch, Janet Gomez, Kathryn Hines, Maxine Jackson, and Don Jurgenmeister, both of Rupert; and Lorraine Carringo of Oakley.

### Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Rogers of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gudmund of Rupert.

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

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

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# Minidoka decides on 3rd levy

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board decided Monday night to make a third appeal to voters to pass a plant facilities levy. The election is scheduled for May 17.

The \$400,000 levy is needed to replace a 10-year levy that expires this year for plant maintenance and transportation expenses.

The measure, which requires a 60 percent majority vote, was narrowly defeated in two previous elections, turning around a 40-year tradition of voter approval of plant facilities levies in the county.

Trustee Russell Holland, who urged the board to "try again at the earliest possible date," said, "We

cannot effectively operate this district without that money. All the maintenance programs we've worked on will be totally lost."

Superintendent Gene Snapp said the district had several options as to when to hold the third election. One of those would be to "wait till next fall to see how the crops are doing, but early enough to get on the tax rolls for the fall semester."

A new election could have been held as early as April 26, but with the general trustee election coming up only a few weeks later, the district's financial manager, Jim Fisher, suggested it would keep costs down to hold the two elections together.

Because of the new voter registration laws for Idaho schools, each election costs nearly \$2,000, most of which is for registration lists. Clerk Audrey Newerth told the trustees they have to get a com-

pletely new list for each election, regardless of how much time has elapsed between them.

Patron Larry Burbank, a former board member, said, "Sometimes when you double up like that, it gets personalities and issues tangled up when they shouldn't be."

Holland agreed, but said there would be a bigger voter turnout if the elections were held at the same time.

Mentioning the education funding bill which passed the Idaho Legislature this week, Snapp said the financial situation is worsening. "We're definitely going to have to go with it (the levy) again. We may have to consider a supplemental levy," he said.

Voters must be registered for the election, and can register at any of their normal precinct or county registration places through May 7.

# Schools gradually restore programs

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Step by step, the Minidoka County School Board is rebuilding district staff and programs to pre-deficit levels.

Two years ago, the district found itself \$250,000 in debt. To whittle that down to nothing, the district cut the positions of a counselor, an English teacher, a principal, a librarian and a psychologist from its budget and pared extracurricular

activities. With the district back in the black, an additional principal position has been added and a half-time psychologist added. That position will go full-time next year.

The board is also working to re-start programs that were cut two years ago, beginning with sixth-grade band, eighth-grade sports and high school cheer.

"We're working it (programs and personnel) back a little at a time," said Superintendent Andy Adams. See SCHOOL on Page B4

# Magic Valley

Thursday, March 24, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Glenns Ferry ends year with surplus

By LAURA BELLEGANTE  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The city of Glenns Ferry is in a financial position that the federal government might find enviable.

The completion of the past year's audit shows that the city spent less than the amounts budgeted in both the general fund and special funds. In a breakdown, the audit showed that the general fund — which covers all administration costs and public safety — received more revenues than the amount budgeted and spent less. The special funds — which include money for the library, streets and the airport — received less money than budgeted and spent less.

City Clerk Eddie Bostic said that the total balance at the end of the Sept. 30 fiscal year was about \$14,000 — "not a large amount of money, but a safe margin."

In giving Glenns Ferry financial records for the fiscal year a "clean statement of opinion," Helen Cannon and Paul Nielson, accountants for McMullen, McPhee & Co., noted that both the water and sewer funds showed a positive balance.

Cannon said that she was "delighted with the looks of the water balance sheet," as the balance of that fund and the other proprietary funds showed a positive balance for the first

time. Mayor Dayle Messerley commented that the council had taken the auditor's recommendation and had "gotten a little tougher" with delinquent water bills.

The funds involving industrial and economic development grant money, show a balance of approximately \$39,000 as payments begin to come due from those who received the grants. These are revolving funds intended to generate further economic development, and will be available for application for future grants.

Because of changes in reporting regulations, the audit report is "thicker than ever," the accountants said. Part of the new information is required reports on the retirement plan for city employees.

Echoing the mayor's comment that the "city supervisors were to be commended for their fiscal responsibility," Bostic said that the reason for the good status of city accounts was "just that the supervisors did a good job of managing people and equipment to stay within their budgets."

At the same time that it was living within the budget, the City of Glenns Ferry actually reduced its tax levy by 5.5 percent for 1987. It was the only taxing entity in Elmore County to reduce taxes.

"That cut will show up in next year's audit."



Bob and Diana Nielsen stand outside the buried 9 by 40 foot boxcar which has been their home for two and a half years. Times-News photo/ANDY ADAMS

## New Gooding dog law mirrors 1908 version

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding City Council has adopted a new dog control ordinance.

But the new ordinance bears striking resemblance to the first city animal control ordinances adopted in 1908 by the city's first council. That law had been amended and changed so many times over the last 80 years that the city decided to start fresh with a new ordinance.

The 1988 version prohibits dogs from running "at large," provides for the disposal of "vicious" dogs, establishes a city dog pound and requires dog owners to license their animals. Running at large is defined as not being under the immediate control of the owner or his agent. Dogs are required to be confined to the owner's property or on a leash.

Dog owners who allow their dogs to travel in the open cargo area of pickup trucks are also required to have the dogs restrained in the truck. This is to prevent animals from getting out of the vehicle, or menancing passers-by while standing in the truck, city officials said.

Area resident Duane Cutright asked at the March council meeting if this meant area farmers who come to town to shop or conduct business and bring their dogs with them will be required to restrain the animals.

Councilman Jim Muscat said the law applied to all dogs when they are within the city limits, and Police Chief Steve Stroud said his officers would work to enforce the law.

"Well, it will be fun to enforce if every dog is supposed to be fenced. Looks like you're just forcing people to go somewhere else for farm supplies and to shop," Cutright said.

The new ordinance also requires owners to properly care for their pets with food, water and shelter and to restrain female dogs "in heat" to avoid "public nuisance." The law allows animal control officers to pursue unlicensed, at-large and vicious animals onto private property if the animals enter the property while the officer is attempting to catch them.

The law also provides for the destruction of vicious animals that have bitten or maced humans or killed and maimed other animals. It further allows the animals to be killed.

See GOODING on Page B4

## Boxed in Railroad boxcar makes cozy home

By DORIS WOODLAND  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Driving along the foothills road at the base of the South Hills, you would never guess that nestled in the hillside at the end of the half-mile road west of Pullin's sawmill is a railroad boxcar.

Almost completely buried in the sidehill, with only the doorway showing, it's almost invisible until you're right next to it. It looks more like an outlaw hideout, than a home for a family. But a home it is for ranchers Bob and Diana Nielsen and their 3-year-old son, Travis.

The boxcar was originally put in the hill by Peter Link, former owner of the ranch. He "wanted a caboose," but he couldn't find one, so he settled for a boxcar which he purchased from Bob Nail.

"I've always liked earth houses," Link says. "And I thought the boxcar would be strong enough to hold all that dirt." He put it in "just for fun." To prepare the boxcar before it was all but buried, Link covered it with a black, tar-like substance and then wrapped it in five layers of visqueen to keep out moisture.

Once it was in place, Link and his son carried rocks from the ranch by hand and built two stone walls on either side of the entrance.

The opening faces east and slightly south to

catch the morning sun and protect it from the hot afternoon sun, making it a cozy warm house in the winter and a cool one in the summer.

The first residents of the "earth house" were four male exchange students from Mexico.

Later Link sold the ranch to Ron and Carol Waller. Carol is an interior decorator and applied her skills to the tiny earth house, in which they spent three or four months a year, while Ron irrigated the farmable portion of the ranch. While they were there, they further improved the house by laying a cement patio in front of the residence between the two rock walls. The rest of the year, the Wallers lived near Seattle and eventually they sold the ranch to the Nielsens.

A wood stove provides the only heat, but the 9 by 40 foot boxcar gets so warm "it almost drives you out," says Diana. A wall with full of antiques, a tapestry and papered ceilings that Travis helped his mother make, give the boxcar into a cozy, homelike atmosphere.

While drying her long hair, Diana falls in her soft, pleasant voice, about the joys and problems of living on the isolated ranch 18 miles from Twin Falls.

"One of the most unpleasant things that happened," Diana says, "was finding a scorpion in my kitchen sink." But the fantastic view of the whole valley, the deer that come right past their house

and the pleasure of living on their own ranch make up for all the hardships.

"It might be harder to live closer to Twin," she says, referring to her job as a pharmacist at Payless Drug Store, "but I would miss the seclusion."

They drove more than 3,000 miles through Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona before they chose their home. Diana, who grew up in Salmon, competing in barrel races winning the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in 1979, and Bob, a calf roping from Pocatello, decided they would fulfill their lifelong dream of owning a ranch by purchasing 200 acres south of Hansen.

They love the country life and want to "compete in rodeo again" when they can afford it. They have an arena started on the ranch and both of them are interested in cow cutting.

The Nielsens use a hand water well to irrigate 50 acres on which they raise hay and grain for their growing herd of beef cattle and to sell. Since there is only one well on the place, water for the house has to be transported to a storage tank via a fire hose.

"When we moved in on Thanksgiving day of 1986, all the lines were frozen," Diana remembers. "We were worried about not having enough water and had to make what was in the storage tank last until the lines thawed out. But in the

See BOXCAR on Page B4

# AIDS kits part of disease regulation in Kimberly schools

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — AIDS kits have been placed in the school buildings in Kimberly as a precautionary measure to fight the threat of communicable diseases.

Kimberly was one of the first districts in Idaho to implement a communicable disease policy. It has now followed that up with School Board passage of a Communicable Disease/AIDS Regulation.

The regulation provides recommendations for the handling of blood or other bodily fluids in light of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the nation. Teachers and school district personnel will be provided with annual inservice training and informa-

tion on the procedures for proper precautions.

The AIDS kits were prepared to provide the necessary equipment for handling bodily fluids. The kit contains rubber gloves, plastic trash bags, a cleaning solution, toilettes and instructions for use. The kits are placed in designated areas out of reach of school children.

Board Chairman Kent Taylor suggested placing the newly adopted regulation on the calendar for review in six months. "Things are changing so rapidly," he said. The review process would allow the policy to be updated as new material is available.

In other business discussed at the March board meeting, Kimberly's enrollment has increased by a net total of 27 students this

year. Based on current enrollment figures, there will be an increase in the number of students entering the fourth grade next year. Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher expects an additional 25 new students to enter Kimberly schools next year as well.

"In order to meet these needs," Bauscher asked the board for the approval of an additional 2.5 full-time equivalent teaching positions. "We have a tradition of adding staff each year to keep classroom levels low," he said.

Additional teachers would instruct classes in music, social studies, math, German and Spanish and do communication disorder testing. These disciplines are presently taught at Kimberly, but the need is greater than the number of classes offered. The board approved the addition of the

teaching staff, provided funding can be obtained from the state and the successful passage of a supplemental levy.

Another problem facing the school district is that of space. All available classrooms are used to capacity. Two portable buildings were purchased last year to house elementary students. As enrollment expands, more classrooms and teaching staff will be required, Bauscher said.

In other actions: The school district is in the process of recruiting for the position of high school principal. Principal Lew Searles resigned effective the end of the school year. The closing date for applications is March 25, 1988. To date, the school has received 51 requests for applications from seven western states.

Screening and interviewing will take place in early April. Selection of the successful candidate is expected at the end of April.

The board was presented with a prioritized list of equipment needs for the next school year. Proposed items include furniture for a new fourth grade classroom, roof work and computer equipment. The school plans to purchase four IBM-compatible computers for the use in business classes.

PTSO Vice President Ruth Ann Stokes reported that the parent-teacher-student group made \$782.94 on the pascake supper. The amount is less than "past" years. The group is considering alternative dinners and/or pricing to make the supper more successful. Stokes also reported that the science fair and community art fair both went well.

# Box

Continued from Page B1  
when they passed the special interest legislation.

On Wednesday, Burks's testimony included reference to a written advisory from the Attorney General's office to Sen. Laird-Noh of Twin Falls that may interpret past agreements between Hardy and the State Land Board as invalid.

However, Burks said his information has immediate bearing. He predicted the entire process will be delayed while public hearings begin all over again, starting with Hardy's diversion site permit.

The minimum stream flow application was filed in October 1987 by the Water Resources Board on behalf of

the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. It accepted it would ensure a minimum flow of 76 cubic feet per second beginning about a quarter mile from the creek's mouth, and growing to 162 cfs of water at the mouth. The minimum stream flow would also prevent any future water right filings on that bottom portion of the creek.

Everyone who testified supported creation of a minimum stream flow, but most wanted to see the amount increased.

"The flow should be increased because the flow rate requested now is the absolute minimum acceptable," said Edward Shokal of Hagerman. He said ensuring more than the minimum flow would do more to ensure good fishing and the survival of delicate aquatic species.

"The minimum flow is not the most desirable flow," admitted Robert Cordell of the BLM in Shoshone. "The most desirable flow is, of course, the entire flow."

Box Canyon Creek is one of the last remaining alpine ecosystems on the Snake River. The minimum stream flow issue began when the BLM decided to safeguard the habitat of four species that are candidates for the federal endangered list, including one fish species and three types of snails.

all of which are unique to the Snake and Columbia River systems.

The BLM signed an agreement with Hardy, who had a prior water right, to get the necessary flow.

Hardy needed a diversion site on some public land managed by BLM for a future trout facility. In exchange for the site access, he gave up the 75 cfs flow, and agreed to provide public access to the upper portion of the creek, which he owns and which has been unavailable for public use since 1971 when he closed the access road.

Shokal asked about stream flow enforcement. Cordell said Hardy will be required to put in a constant-flow gage, and the BLM will monitor it regularly.

"The people would appreciate it, too, if you wouldn't leave the water quality issue to the good fellowship of the commercial interests," Shokal continued, referring to water returned to the creek after use in a fish operation.

Everyone laughed. "Point well taken," Cordell responded.

Representatives of Rim-View Trout Co., which Hardy owns, were scheduled to participate at the hearing, but no one appeared.

## 2-car Rupert crash hospitalizes woman

RUPERT — A Rupert woman was listed in stable condition at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital following an accident Wednesday morning two miles south of here, officials said.

Diane Fuentes, 37, was injured during a two-vehicle accident which occurred at 11:32 a.m. on State Highway 24, police said. Fuentes was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Three other individuals involved in the accident — Roberto Fuentes, 32, and Burley residents Barbara

Craythorn and Aaron Craythorn — were also transported to the hospital, but none sustained injuries serious enough to require admittance, hospital officials said.

Officials with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office said the accident occurred following a lockup of the front-end bearings on a vehicle driven by Roberto Fuentes. The lockup caused the vehicle to swerve into the side of Barbara Craythorn's car, after which both vehicles went off the road together, police said.

The Fuentes vehicle rolled once

before coming to rest on its tires, and the Craythorn vehicle rolled onto its top.

Aaron Craythorn, 4, was a passenger in Barbara Craythorn's car, and Diane Fuentes and 17-year-old Felix Delgado were both passengers in the Fuentes vehicle.

The Fuentes vehicle, a 1978 Dodge Ram Charger, sustained \$3,500 worth of damage, police said. The damage received by the Craythorn vehicle, a 1986 Pontiac, was recorded at approximately \$5,500.

## School

Continued from Page B3  
time," said Darwin Anderson, director of personnel and instruction.

If an English teacher can be found to advise a team, debate will be offered next year. And Monday night, the board voted to offer sixth-grade band next year.

Anderson presented a committee report on the music program, and said the district was looking at \$8,000 to \$10,000 to initiate the program. He said the committee's speculation was that "about 200 kids" would take advantage of the program.

He said that in the west side of the district, which includes Paul and Heyburn, band would be offered two days a week, and on Friday all the students

would meet together at West Minico. Because Paul does not have enough space, Anderson said students from there would be bused to West Minico on all three days.

Students on the east side would have band at their schools two days a week, then be bused to East Minico on Fridays. "The elementary principals felt they could work it into their schedules on the last hour of the day to keep busing costs minimal," Anderson said.

He said the biggest cost would be music stands, since students would buy their own books. If they also purchased their own inexpensive, wire music stands, costs would be very low. Superintendent Gene Snapp recom-

mended, however, that the school should buy the music stands. "We should get good durable stands," he said, "and we should buy them, not the students." The stands would cost the district between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

"It's affordable; I think we should do it," said Trustee Russell Holland of the band program. The rest of the board agreed and voted to re-implement the program.

Re-instituting an eighth grade sports program would be more costly, the board learned. Principals of the district's two junior high schools, Jerry Doggett and David Borden, presented estimates of costs to include a full sports program at the eighth-grade level.

Because eighth and ninth graders would travel the same days to the same fields, travel expenses would not increase, Fisher said.

Duggett said he had asked equipment salesmen to look over West Minico's inventory, and had received a rough estimate of about \$6,000 to gear up for eighth-grade sports.

Borden said his school had fared a little better in the inventory trade-off when the program had been discontinued several years ago. "Just to get the program on the road, for uniforms and everything, would run about \$2,300," he said.

Snapp pointed out that new safety regulations made some of the older football helmets obsolete. "We now have to use 12-point suspension in the head gear for protection," he said. "If we're going to do this, we've got to get helmets that are safe. Safety is our most important factor."

The board promised to make a decision

on the program at next month's board meeting, in order to allow the principals to meet the May 3 scheduling deadline.

Also at the Monday meeting, Rural Electric Co-op Manager Larry Burrbank asked the trustees to consider joining the Agri-Sat network.

He said Zenith is making 800 satellite dishes available to Future Farmers of America chapters nationwide at a cost of approximately \$2,000. Burrbank made a personal donation of \$403.20 toward the project, and asked the board for matching funds.

He said the Rural Electric Co-op was considering helping with the funding, and asked for the board's help in contacting local service clubs for further donations.

Burrbank said, "It's a good program for the whole school, not just the FFA chapter." Courses such as calculus, trigonometry, physics, elementary math and even stress management are available via satellite. "It could keep a librarian busy just taping the shows," he said.

According to Burrbank, the advantages for the FFA students are multiple: "ag market news, trade policies, sessions with agri-chemical engineers on herbicides, soil judging, horse care — the students can even watch the FFA convention live," he said.

The board voted to thank Burrbank's donation, and will encourage others to get behind the effort.

In other action, the board accepted the resignations of Elmer Moore and Alan Gatron, and the retirements of Mavis Hanks, Marlene Nield and Stevens Heinen. In executive session, they expelled two juveniles from the junior high schools.

## School

Continued from Page B3  
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## Gooding

Continued from Page B3

"immediately" if the animal is so dangerous it cannot be caught and impounded.

License fees are \$5 for spayed or neutered animals and \$10 for all others. Tags are to be attached to a collar around the animal's neck, and must be renewed annually.

Owners of dogs that have been impounded must pay a \$10 impound fee for the first offense, plus \$5 per day for the animals' care while in the pound. Animals that are not claimed in 72 hours will be offered for sale and any not claimed within five days can be killed.

The impound fee increases for each time an owner is cited, up to \$100 for the fourth offense in a single year. After the fourth offense, the city will no longer issue a license to the owner

and the dog will have to be sold or otherwise disposed of.

After Gooding was incorporated in late April 1988 and the necessary ordinances organizing city government were adopted, the first order of business for the new government was animal control.

Gooding ordinance number three prohibits the grazing of livestock in the city. Ordinance number six, adopted May 1, 1988, prohibits dogs from running at large and requires owners to purchase a \$5 dog license.

The original law also gave law officers the power to kill offending dogs after giving the owner 24 hours notice.

"The more things change, the more they stay the same," Mayor Gene Heller remarked after the council meeting. "Even the price of the license has stayed the same!"

## Boxcar

Continued from Page B3  
summer, we can take our showers outside, with natural hot water from the garden hose."

Since that first winter was also a winter with a heavy snow cover, Diana says they also had to hire a cat to clear the road so they could move their belongings in. Luckily the last two winters have been mild. "I haven't missed a day of work because of snow," she says.

The barnyard contains a menagerie of animals. There are 40-50 head of bottle-fed dairy calves, which the Nielsen's will pasture for the summer and sell in the fall, and an impressive herd of quality quarter horses including a grey filly by "Dry Spot of Paper." There are goats, sheep, turkeys, chickens and Hereford cows, which will be bred to a black brama bull, all of which Travis, donned in his black cowboy hat and Levis, wants to pet.

To protect their fowl and smaller animals from the coyotes that come

down into their yard at night, the Nielsen's bought a large part-Airedale dog to keep them away. He does his job well.

Two and a half years in a boxcar is long enough for any family, and Travis is getting too big to sleep in the crib tucked in between the two small closets of the boxcar's only bedroom, Diana says. With the help of both sets of parents, Bob and Diana are building a 2,600 square foot log home on the ranch. The family should be moved in in a few weeks. "I don't know what I'm going to do with all that room," says Diana wistfully.

From the front door of the new house, which sits high up on a hill, the whole Twin Falls valley can be seen.

Once the house is finished, the boxcar, which will be kept up by the Nielsen's for sentimental reasons, will be relegated to the status of a guest-

## Victims' remains recovered

BUHL — The bodies of the three Buhl men killed in a Feb. 7 plane crash in Montana were retrieved last week and are expected to be returned to Idaho today, authorities said.

Cliff Brophy, coroner for Montana's Stillwater County, said the three victims' bodies and most of their single-engine airplane were recovered Friday from Granite Peak, Montana's highest peak.

"We had several prior attempts — three or four — when we had the helicopter up there but had to abort because of weather," Brophy said.

The plane, a Cessna-172, crashed into the peak Feb. 7 while heading for Twin Falls from Billings. The three men aboard — Ron Jones, 34; Randy Mittelstaedt, 33; and 36-year-old Bill Crafton — were all killed.

The crash site, located at about the 10,000-foot level of Granite Peak, was found Feb. 16 but neither the plane's wreckage nor the bodies could be recovered because of hazardous weather conditions.

Brophy said a forensic pathologist completed his examination Tuesday and determined that the cause of death for the three men was blunt force trauma, or severe impact injuries. The results of other toxicology tests are still pending.

Graveside services for Jones and Crafton have been scheduled for Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Crafton's service is scheduled at 11 a.m. and Jones' service at 1 p.m.

## 2 injured, 1 cited in collision

KETCHUM — Two Picabo women were listed in satisfactory condition after being injured Wednesday morning in a two-car collision six miles south of here, Idaho State Police said.

Sharon Darrah, 50, driver of one of the two cars, and Joyce Parke, a 59-year-old passenger in Darrah's car, were both taken by ambulance to the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley. Police said Darrah sustained glass cuts and head and rib injuries, and Parke received glass cuts and head and vertebrae injuries.

The driver of the second car, 15-year-old John Demdirtre of Ketchum, was not injured.

Police said the accident occurred at 7:41 a.m. on State Highway 75 six miles south of Ketchum.

Demdirtre, driving a 1981 Mercury station wagon, was driving southbound on the highway when his car slid sideways into the northbound lane, police said.

Demdirtre was cited for driving too fast for conditions, police said. Darrah and Parke, whose heads both hit their car's windshield, were not wearing their seatbelts.

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# Future of Utah AF Reserve pilot unclear after crash probe

ATLANTA (AP) — Military officials have cleared two Air National Guard pilots of blame in a midair collision that occurred near Augusta during an orientation flight for stock car racer Bill Elliott.

But the future of a third Air Force Reserve pilot involved in the collision remains uncertain.

The Nov. 24 collision occurred as

three planes, two F-16s stationed at Dobbin Air Force Base in Marietta and an F-16 stationed at Hill Air Force Base in Utah, were simulating a combat mission.

The pilot of the F-16 apparently misjudged the flight path of one of the F-16s and collided with it, according to an Air Force investigation report.

The F-15 crashed after its pilot, Lt.

Col. Bruce MacLane of Sandy Springs, Ga., bailed out. The F-16 with Elliott of Dawsonville aboard on emergency flight, returned to Dobbin, where the three planes had taken off. No one was seriously injured in the accident.

The report, released last week, leaves further action up to the pilots' commanding officers, said Col. Ralph

E. Eberhart, who headed the investigation.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Taylor, commander of the Air National Guard's 116th Tactical Fighter Wing at Dobbin, said the two pilots and two F-15 aircraft under his command were "not found to be at fault in the accident."

Col. Forrest Wineberger, commander of the Air Force Reserve's

419th Tactical Fighter Wing at HAFB, said Monday he would take no action until he studies the findings. The third pilot is under Wineberger's command.

"I initially assumed that I would pass above him," Maj. Wayne Conroy, who flew the F-16, testified before military investigators. "I quickly realized that he was coming up toward me and would pass closer than I thought. I considered several options in a split second to deconflict our flight paths. I

reduced my G's in an effort to pass under him; but my right missile rail impacted his right engine."

Prior to the accident, Conroy had been declared "medically qualified for flight." After the crash, however, an ophthalmologist determined that Conroy, whose last physical was in September 1986, needed glasses. He was not required to wear glasses at the time of the accident, according to the report.

## Tuesday's legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor

SB1340 (Local Government and Taxation) — Repeals section 49-169 relating to proportional reduction of property tax with revenue from additional motor vehicle license fees.

SB1429 (Resources and Environment) — Allows leased land to be included in a shooting preserve; removes requirement that acres to be included in preserve must be contiguous.

SB1437 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes Fish and Game Department to issue nonresident three-day license including steedhead or salmon permit for \$20.

SB1438 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adds new chapter which allows political subdivisions to file petition in the judicial district court for examination and determination of validity of any bond or obligation of the political subdivision.

SB1267 (Health and Welfare) — Creates the Office of Ombudsman for the Health and Welfare Office on Aging.

SB1260 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that proceedings to collect back child support payments must be started within five years of the time the child reaches the age of majority or within five years of the child's death if sooner.

SB1598 (Transportation) — Requires certification from a licensed physician to obtain special handicapped cards or license plates.

SB1401 (Transportation) — Changes rules and sections of Idaho license plates starting Jan. 1, 1992.

SB1545 (Finance) — Appropriates \$41.4 million for Department of Education for fiscal year 1989.

HB1661 (Health and Welfare) — Allows health districts to lease property for sale or exchange property with the Idaho Health Districts Authority.

HB823 (Local Government) — Allows counties and highway districts to dispose of surplus property.

HB1581 (Health and Welfare) — Exempts religious-sponsored schools, camps and other children's facilities along with all nonsectarian, nonreligious, private boarding schools from state health and safety regulations.

HB824 (Health and Welfare) — Creates state regulation of continuing care communities.

HB683 (Environmental Affairs) — Allows state hazardous waste regulations to be brought into conformance with federal regulations.

HB687 (Business) — Sets fees for architect licenses.

HB684 (Business) — Brings insurance appeals in line with the administrative procedure law.

HB608 (Business) — Requires renewal notice on surety contracts for workmen's compensation.

HB609 (Business) — Sets criteria for determining if employer failure to secure workmen's compensation coverage is willful.

HB610 (Business) — Allows insurance companies to invest in the African Development Bank.

HB644 (Business) — Provides a reciprocal agreement with other states on insurance agent countersignature law.

HB646 (Business) — Increases license fees for real estate brokers.

HB645 (Business) — Allows the Investment Board to invest in commercial paper rated Prime 1.

HB609 (Education) — Brings payment of Social Security taxes to school districts under federal requirements.

HB467 (Education) — Eliminates obsolete language from school district election laws.

HB463 (Resources and Conservation) — Limits landowner liability for use of land for recreational purposes.

HB694 (Transportation) — Allows bonds to be waived for motor fuel distributors who meet a five-year license and tax-paying requirement.

SB1571 (Local Government and Taxation) — Removes \$20,000 limitation on county support for historical societies.

SB1480 (State Affairs) — Adds home telephone number as optional information an elector may supply on voter registration form.

Defeated By House

HB743 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from travel and convention taxes and auditorium taxes on revenues from the American Legion Boys and Girls State programs.

HB744 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales tax purchases by American Legion Boys and Girls State programs.

Confirmed By Senate

Fred Christensen, Nampa, to a new term on the State Fish and Game Commission for fiscal year 1989.

Keith Carlson, Lewiston, to the Fish and Game Commission for a term expiring in 1993.

Legislative Action Completed

HJM12 (Rep. Tim Tucker) — Urges the Forest Service to reconsider its policy of gate closures on national forest roads and trails.

Defeated In Senate

SBM107 (Commerce and Labor) — Urges Congress to take steps to combat unemployment in state and local government for loss of taxation capacity due to wilderness designations.

SCR130 (Transportation) — Encourages cities, chambers of commerce and

Transportation Department to cooperate in establishment of tourist information centers.

HB444 (Business) — Precludes regulation of state licensed insurance businesses by local ordinance.

Introduced In House

HJM16 (Revenue and Taxation) — Memorial to Congress to immediately consider and appropriate legislation to reverse the impact of the "National Bellows Case" which handicaps the state's ability to collect sales tax on catalogue and direct mail sales.

HB110 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows House members to pre-file legislation after the first Thursday of December and before the convening of a session.

HB771 (Revenue and Taxation) — Keeps personal exemptions at \$1,900 per person and rejects future income tax obligation of the Internal Revenue Service Code of 1986.

HB772 (Revenue and Taxation) — Keeps standard deduction levels the same, rejects future increases under the Internal Revenue Service Code of 1986.

HB773 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$69,365,000 for Department of Health and Welfare for fiscal year 1989.

HB774 (Appropriations) — Exempts certain construction projects of the department of Transportation, Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation from supervision of Division of Public Works and Permanent Building Fund Council.

HB775 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to Department of Education for microelectronics research center.

HB776 (Appropriations) — Provides that unspent balance in the general fund shall be transferred to the budget reserve account, provides that money in reserve may be spent only by two-thirds approval of each chamber of Legislature.

Signed By Governor

HB419 (State Affairs) — Allows overtime hours to be used in crediting longevity service for state employees.

HB420 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires a person to be actively engaged in retail sales to obtain a sales tax permit.

HB482 (Appropriations) — Adds \$6,000 to fiscal year 1988 appropriation to the Board of Accountancy and Board of Medicine.

HB483 (Appropriations) — Shifts funds between various accounts of Department of Corrections.

HB590 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$216,000 from Cooperative Health Account to Department of Health and Welfare.

HB626 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.7 million to Department of Finance for fiscal year 1989.

HB660 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.9 million to governor's office for fiscal year 1989.

HB682 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.07 million to Division of Financial Management for fiscal year 1989.

HB682 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$6.9 million to Office on Aging for fiscal year 1989.

HB664 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$331,000 to Human Rights Commission for fiscal year 1989.

HB682 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.7 million to Commission for the Blind for fiscal year 1989.

HB694 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$13.2 million to Tax Commission for fiscal year 1989.

HB695 (Appropriations) — Shifts funds between various accounts for the Industrial Commission for fiscal year 1988.

HB699 (Appropriations) — Appro-

priates \$26.1 million to Department of Fish and Game for fiscal year 1989.

HB700 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$3.3 million to regulatory boards in Department of Self-Governing Agencies for fiscal year 1989.

HB701 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$20.9 million to Department of Corrections for fiscal year 1989.

HB708 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$81,300 to Inpatient Governor's office for fiscal year 1989.

SB1243 (Transportation) — Repeals obsolete section relating to the use of convict labor on highway crews.

SB1249 (Transportation) — Requires operator of a motor vehicle to provide proof of financial responsibility upon suspension of his license to operate a vehicle.

SB1250 (Transportation) — Allows operation of a semi-trailer and truck or two semi-trailers and truck up to 75 feet in length on state highways.

SB1251 (Transportation) — Clarifies definition of "Idaho Oldtimer" and "Idaho Classic" for purposes of exemption from sales and use taxes.

SB1256 (Health and Welfare) — Makes it clear that Idaho courts have jurisdiction in paternity cases for child support.

SB1268 (Health and Welfare) — Eliminates reference to Talking Book Program under Idaho Blind Commission.

SB1271 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies organization of Idaho Blind Commission.

SB1272 (Health and Welfare) — Exempts bed and breakfast establishments from definition of "eating place" for purposes of state health inspection laws.

SB1277 (Health and Welfare) — Provides medical and counseling service to prison inmates who have been exposed to the virus which causes AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

SB1291 (Commerce and Labor) — Increases educational requirement for licensure as a real estate agent and amends continuing educational requirement.

SB1295 (Transportation) — Adds wreckers and sheriff's search and rescue organizations as emergency vehicles which may use flashing red lights, lenses and globes.

SB1298 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that all vehicles transporting livestock into the state are required to stop and be inspected at a port of entry or checking station.

SB1299 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides procedure for eradication of brucellosis among Idaho cattle.

SB1300 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that money received by Department of Agriculture for horticultural and nursery inspections need not be deposited in the general account.

SB1302 (Local Government and Taxation) — Clarifies statute relating to issuance of revenue anticipation bonds or notes by taxing districts in anticipation of revenue of any nature.

SB1307 (Transportation) — Clarifies responsibility for general supervision of all highways in the state.

SB1314 (Education) — Eliminates age limitations on validity of teacher's certificate.

SB1316 (Education) — Requires write-in candidates for school district election to file declaration of intent at least five days prior to election.

SB1321 (Education) — Clarifies that treasurer of a school district shall account for deposit of all money of the district.

SB1322 (Education) — Requires that lists of registered voters within a school district be by precinct.

SB1323 (Resources and Environment) — Shortens procedure for termination of dredge and placer mining permits, provides for forfeiture of

bonds.

SB1327 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for substitution against recovery for compensation paid to victims of criminal acts.

SB1338 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires licensure and regulation of a retail cosmetic dealer.

SB1342 (Agricultural Affairs) — Recodifies brand inspection laws.

SB1344 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires applications for post-conviction relief in criminal matters filed by prison inmate must be filed in county in which the detention facility is located.

SB1348 (Education) — Requires school districts to elect a treasurer, requires county treasurer to serve if required.

SB1362 (Resources and Environment) — Allows state treasurer to correct distribution of federal revenue to the state.

SB1365 (Commerce and Labor) — Adds seventh planning region to Idaho Travel Council.

SB1363 (Transportation) — Designates "Idaho Classic Motorcycling" which shall be exempt from motorcycling fees.

SB1398 (Transportation) — Redefines urban highway district as territory contiguous to and including any street built up with business or industrial structures or dwellings.

SB1399 (Transportation) — Clarifies requirements for designation of parking spaces for the handicapped within the core of a city.

SB1432 (Resources and Environment) — Provides procedures for enforcement of water rights statutes.

SB1448 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adds to, amends and repeals existing law to revise requirements for corporate takeovers.

Sent To Governor

HB692 (State Affairs) — Extends authority of Health and Welfare department from food stamps to aid to families with dependent children.

HB748 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$11,000 for research operations of the Forest Utilization Research Program.

HB443 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Reduces to an infraction failure to renew a motor vehicle registration.

HB490 (Transportation and Defense) — Broadens meaning of definition for driver's license purposes.

HB689 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts mail carriers from the seat-belt law.

HB502 (Education) — Clarifies that active and retired school district employees are covered by group insurance policies.

HB516 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Restores confidentiality to the clergyman-penitent relationship when child abuse or neglect cases are involvement.

HB725 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2 million for 1989 operations of special medical training program for Idaho students.

HB764 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.5 million for 1989 operations of special veterinarian training program for Idaho students.

HB596 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates a comprehensive animal health program for imported wildlife.

Defeated In Senate

HB465 (Transportation and Defense) — Removed requirement that police have to cite a motorist for another infraction before citing them for violating the seat-belt law.

HB442 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increased mandatory penalties for conviction of drunken driving.

## RED CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until March 31st, is Red Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.


Just show us your valid driver's license and we'll give you two free drinks, a Red Cap Registration Card and a special red cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration required.

**Double Jackpots!**  
Wear that Red Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

**Double Pay Blackjack!**  
At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21!"

**2 for 1 Dinners!**  
Red Cappies only. In the Desert Room from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

**Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash!**  
Final Red Cap Night, March 31st. Watch for details! Must be 21 and present to win.



**Cactus Pete's**  
HOTEL CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA

Grand Prize Drawing  
March 31st

## WALLPAPER SALE!

Hundreds of patterns

# NOW 60% OFF!

All in Stock! No Waiting!

## Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

## Spring Shoe Sale

Select Group of Exciting Spring Styles Now 20% Off  
Thurs. • Fri. • Sat.

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>"9 West" Woven Huarache</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$35.00 <b>\$29.90</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Natural, Olive, White</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>"Regency" Mid-heel Wedge</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$27.00 <b>\$21.90</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">White, Bone</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>"Harlequin" Spectator Pump</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$41.00 <b>\$32.90</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Black Patent, White Navy, White</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock of Spring &amp; Summer Leather &amp; Woven Handbags</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">20% OFF</p>

Other Shoe Styles Also Included

The Paris Shoe Salon

## Idaho Unusual response to SIS

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Controversy over new projects proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been rare.

But the Special Isotope Separation project has evoked a unique response among INEL projects. Because its product is weapons-grade plutonium, used only in nuclear warheads, national peace and disarmament groups have joined the small cadre of Idaho's INEL critics.

While the INEL has always enjoyed wide support in eastern Idaho, the growing profile of opposition forced supporters out into the open. Led by the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, a coalition has formed as the antithesis to nuclear weapons foes.

Calling themselves "Yes, Yes, SIS," pro-INEL forces demonstrated their strength last weekend with a parade that attracted more than 2,000 people. They have also produced and aired television advertising to compete with opponents.

With the Department of Energy under heavy criticism nationally, and with the success of opponents in getting the N Reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation closed, local supporters decided they needed to organize.

"We feel we need to promote the positive aspects of the INEL," said Lane Allgood, who coordinates Yes, Yes SIS. "That might have been the mistake Hanford people made."

The Snake River Alliance, a Boise-based peace organization, has focused local and national opposition to the SIS. While largely member supported, the alliance has received financial and technical support from national organizations such as the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The Snake River Alliance has actively opposed other INEL projects, especially the New Production Reactor, proposed for the INEL in 1983. But the SIS has given the group an issue of national significance.

The most visible portion of the anti-SIS campaign has been television and radio advertising featuring Mariel Hemingway and Scott Glenn, actors who live in the Wood River Valley.

A pregnant Ms. Hemingway standing with the Boulder Mountains in the background tells viewers that the government wants to build a plutonium plant in Idaho for nuclear bombs.

"Maybe that's OK," says Ms. Hemingway. "Some say no nuclear accident could ever happen on our highways. Some say there will never be another Idaho earthquake. But are we willing to pay the price if they are wrong?"

In response, Yes, Yes SIS has produced advertisements featuring the mayors of Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello speaking in support of project. Other ads feature former Idaho Falls newsmen Bill Powell and Jan Landon, an Idaho Falls housewife, expressing trust in the INEL's safety record.

"I worry about jobs for my friends and family and I worry about the economic future of our towns and cities," said Mrs. Landon in her ad. "What I don't worry about is the safety record at the INEL."

The National Electrical Contractors Association and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have sponsored a similar campaign. In those ads, INEL workers express concern over employment opportunities.

"I was born and raised in Idaho and I don't want to be forced to leave to find a good job," said Benny Beck, an IEBW member, in one ad.

Ads from both sides appeal to fears. Opponents appeal to the fear of a nuclear accident while proponents appeal to the fear of unemployment.

Allgood said the television ads were considered necessary because opponents' ads were effective.

"Obviously television is such a tremendous tool," said Allgood, who sells security systems to the INEL. "There are a lot of people that don't want to get involved and check out the facts. They can be swayed by emotion."

Allgood said apart from the emotional appeals of the ads, opponents have run a fair campaign against the project.

"For the nature of the issue, it's been a very clean," he said. "It has been two different sides with two different opinions and we've both been represented."

SELL IT! BUY IT!

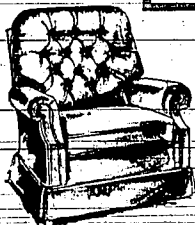
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need

733-0626

# Cain's

## LA-Z-BOY PICK-A-PAIR

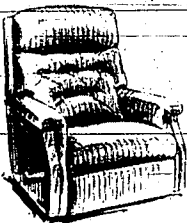
Register for \$1000 of FREE furniture and the use of an interior decorator for a day. Register before March 26.



**SWIVEL ROCKER**  
Large selection of swivel rockers. Many styles and colors to choose from.

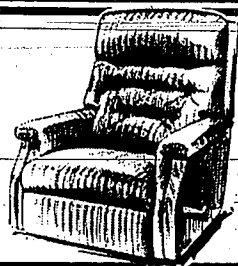
2 FOR...  
**\$499.95**

## PICK-A-PAIR



**THE BARON**  
Reclina-Rockere Recliner  
A roomy, lavishly cushioned style with a headrest back, padded arms and deep seat.

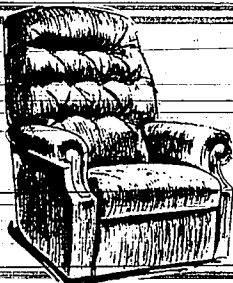
2 FOR...  
**\$499.95**



**TRADITIONAL**  
Reclina-Rockere Recliner  
Beauty and superb comfort. With a tufted back padded roll arms and thick, luxurious cushioning.

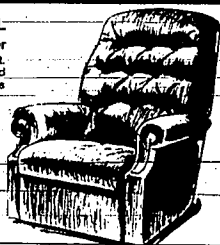
## LA-Z-BOY

## PICK-A-PAIR



**CONTEMPORARY**  
Splendid styling that will look at home in any decor. Smart & distinctive contemporary styling with velvet Herculane cover.

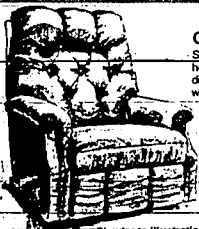
2 FOR...  
**\$599.95**



**THE AVENGER**  
This exciting contemporary Reclina-Rockere chair features thickly padded arms and a triple "roll" back that permits you in total style and comfort.

## LA-Z-BOY

## PICK-A-PAIR



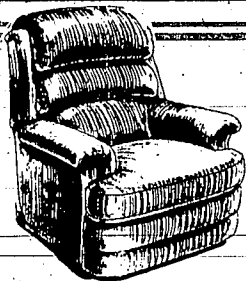
Similar to illustration

2 FOR...  
**\$699.95**

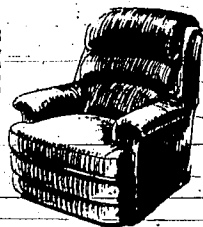


## LA-Z-BOY

## PICK-A-PAIR



2 FOR...  
**\$799.95**



## LA-Z-BOY

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES



- Liberal Trades:
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
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204 Main Ave. N.  
Twin Falls

Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1946





- Valley life/Debra Abby C4
- World C6-10
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Deandra Anrig rests surrounded by ice packs as she recovers from a brief kite flight.

## Parents watch kite fly girl

Horried mom and dad see low-flying plane catch kite, lift their daughter over dad's head and carry her 100 feet

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Little Deandra Anrig was flying her kite when it suddenly started to fly her, her parents say. It was just a short hop, but one the 8-year-old isn't likely to forget.

**'I wasn't thinking anything but how scared I was.'**  
**— 8-year-old Deandra**

A twin-engine plane caught the 200-pound nylon test line of Deandra's kite, and carried her about 100 feet — over her daddy's head and almost into a tree, she said Tuesday.

She let go, but said she was still sore after two days' rest. The plane, meanwhile, is grounded because of damage apparently caused by getting tangled in the kite string.

Deandra and her parents, who live in the East Bay community of Dublin, were picnicking with friends at the Shoreline park about 30 miles south of San Francisco and about two miles from the Palo Alto Airport. Sunday and taking turns flying a glider-type kite with a 12-foot wingspan.

While it was Deandra's turn, a plane descending for the airport snagged the line, her parents said. "She said it was just a big jerk that lifted her into the air," said Deandra's mother, Debby. "It carried her right over my husband's head. All he saw was a shadow going over his head. I'm just thankful she let go."

"We always said, 'Hold on tight. Don't let go, honey,'" the mother said, recalling their advice on proper kite-flying technique.

Deandra said she was doing just that—until she saw what was looming in front of her. "I thought that I was gonna hit a tree."

Asked what she thought about during her brief flight, Deandra said, "I

wasn't thinking anything but how scared I was."

Mountain View fire marshal Frank Moe said the child was dragged for about 100 feet before letting go. Moe did not see the incident, but quoted from a report filed by investigating officers.

The girl spent a couple of days at home following Sunday afternoon's mishap, resting on an air mattress and surrounded by soothing ice packs and two of her favorite stuffed animals. Neighbors delivered cupcakes to cheer her up.

Lenore Deville, a pilot, was at the airport watching a friend make her first solo flight. She said the pilot of the twin-engine Rockwell Turbo Commander, Jake Uranga of Reno, told her that "he was at 800 feet doing about 140 knots (160 mph) when this thing came at him."

**'The kite was big enough for me to mistake it for a light craft.'**  
**— Mary Krop, a pilot**

Uranga, who was flying a patient destined for Stanford University Hospital, said he tried to avoid it, but couldn't. He landed safely. Uranga said Tuesday that company regulations prevented him from discussing the accident. He referred calls to company attorney Ken Markowitz, who was unavailable.

Another pilot, Mary Krop, said she had been flying a small plane at about 600 feet a few minutes before Uranga's accident and had seen something well below her plane. "The kite was big enough for me to mistake it for a light craft," she said. "It was doing S turns."

At the Federal Aviation Administration regional safety standards of-



Mechanic Earl Hibler examines prop damage

rice in San Jose, manager Edge Ritter said one of the two propellers on Uranga's plane suffered a two-inch gash and must be replaced.

The San Jose Mercury-News reported that 200-pound test line was found wound around one of the propellers.

Mountain View authorities said they would post signs at Shoreline park to advise parents that kite-flying is banned. A state Public Utilities Commission regulation prohibits kite flying within five miles of an airport.

Ritter said kites are frequently in the park area, but this was the first kite-plane collision.

"There had been planes flying over all that afternoon," said Deandra's father, Brad. "And there were kites ev-

erywhere — 15 to 20 of them, some up as high as 200 feet. That's why we didn't think about flying ours there."

He and Deandra found their kite after the incident — about half a mile away — with about 60 feet of line still attached.

## Test-tube baby pioneer dies days before being honored

LONDON (AP) — Patrick Steptoe, the doctor who delivered the world's first test-tube baby in 1978 and helped pioneer a technique that revolutionized infertility treatment, has died of cancer. He was 74.

Steptoe, a gynecologist and obstetrician who pioneered the in vitro fertilization technique with physiologist Robert Edwards, died Monday, night at Chaucer Hospital in Canterbury.

On Tuesday, he was to have been decorated by Queen Elizabeth II as a Commander of the British Empire, an honor one step below a knighthood, for services to his country.

An expert in infertility, Steptoe also was to have received the British Medical Association's Gold Medal, one of the profession's highest awards, at its annual meeting in July.

Mr. Steptoe made an invaluable contribution to medicine and raised the honor and dignity of the profession," the association said. British surgeons use the designation "Mr." instead of "Dr."

The test-tube baby technique gave hope to millions of childless couples and spawned a range of fertility treatments for both men and women.

More than 1,000 test-tube babies have been born as a result of treatment at Bourn Hall Clinic, near Cambridge, run by Steptoe and Edwards, and thousands of others have been born elsewhere in the world.

"It is a very great loss to Bourn Hall and to me personally," Edwards said. "In the last three years, he was working under considerable difficulties but carried on."

"He wished to do service to his patients for as long as possible."

Truck driver John Brown, father of Louise Joy Brown, the world's first test-tube baby, said he and his wife, Lesley, "are forever in his debt."

"There is no way we, or any other couples Mr. Steptoe helped, can possibly repay him for what he has given them," Brown said.

Louise was born on July 25, 1976, in Oldham, England. Four years later, the Browns had a second test-tube baby, Natalie Jane.

The birth of Louise Brown, the first human conceived outside the womb, was hailed as a medical breakthrough on the order of the first heart transplant. But some people were horrified, seeing it as the dawn of a "Brave New World" of baby farms and genetic engineering.

"I am not a wizard or a Frankenstein," Steptoe once said.

"All I want to do is help women whose child-producing mechanism is slightly faulty."

Under the in vitro fertilization technique, which actually involves no test-tubes, eggs are removed from the prospective mother and fertilized with the intended father's sperm in a glass dish. The resulting embryo is then implanted in the mother's womb.

It took 10 years for Edwards and Steptoe to develop the technique.

Working at Cambridge University, Edwards worked out the procedure for fertilizing eggs in a laboratory dish, and Steptoe adapted a technique known as laparoscopy, a way of seeing and operating inside the abdomen by inserting a tube with a fiber optic light.

Originally intended for women who were unable to conceive because of blocked Fallopian tubes, in vitro fertilization has given rise to such procedures as embryo freezing, egg and sperm donation, embryo transfer and surrogate motherhood.

Steptoe, who was born on June 9, 1913, qualified as a doctor in 1939 and immediately went into World War II

service as a Royal Navy surgeon. He was a prisoner of war in Italy from 1941 to 1943, and was discharged with the rank of surgeon lieutenant commander in 1946.

He worked as an obstetrician in state hospitals, moving in 1951 to Oldham, a northern England city where in the fall of 1967 he teamed up with Edwards.

In 1984, a furor erupted over allegations that they had experimented on embryos, although the scientists later insisted they had only observed embryos.

The same year, the team proposed implanting embryos into animals to determine whether some conditions favorable to fertility exist in the animal's uterus but not in a woman's. The idea eventually was dropped.

But Steptoe said he and Edwards never thought their work was in any way unethical. "We are not creating life," he said. "We have merely done what many people try to do in all kinds of medicine — to help nature."

Steptoe said the greatest contribution of their work would likely be in early embryo research into genetic diseases.

He is survived by his wife, Sheena, and a son and daughter. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

## Cornell University acquires huge homosexuality archive

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University is cataloging books, personal papers, videotapes and periodicals with names like "Mom Guess What?" and "Fag Rag," hoping its new gay archives will help bring the study of human sexuality out of the academic closet.

The materials, comprising one of the nation's most extensive collections on homosexuality, are nearly all gifts from the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, founded in 1979 by physiologist Bruce Voeller, who felt universities were neglecting human sexuality.

The basic endowment for maintenance of the archives, \$824,000, came from the estate of David Goodstein, a Cornell alumnus who became wealthy on Wall Street and later published the national gay magazine, "The Advocate," until his death in 1985.

The first materials arrived last month and are being stored in 103 acid-free cardboard boxes in the basement of Cornell's Olin Library. The collection, available for research this fall, eventually will include hundreds of thousands of items dating to World War II. University archivist H. Thomas Hickerson said the school also intends to collect materials dealing with other aspects of human sexuality.

The Mariposa collection includes material from Anita Bryant's bruising battle with gay activists in 1978 over a proposed gay rights constitutional amendment in Florida.

"The militant homosexuals are at it again," read one of Bryant's mailed appeals. It warned that passage of the amendment would help homosexuals "legitimize their perversion and recruit our children."

Among the 50 or so gay periodicals in the collection is "Mom Guess What?," a 10-year-old monthly published in Sacramento, Calif.

There are rare foreign periodicals; some no longer published: "Nouvel Homo" from France, "Bergensnytt" from Norway, "Emancipation" from Berlin. Another, "The Circle," was published years ago in German, French and English in Switzerland.

In his insight, it's interesting to read how Goodstein's own periodical, "The Advocate," ranked AIDS ninth on its list of "top 10 gay stories of 1982" behind such largely forgotten stories as the appointment of a homosexual minister to the staff of a United Methodist parish in Denver. Since then, the U.S. death toll from acquired-immune deficiency syndrome has reached 31,836, forcing drastic changes in social and sexual practices among homosexual men, its primary victims in this country.

Among the collection's personal papers is a March 1976 letter to the Horace Mann-Barnard School protesting the parent school's refusal to print biographical material in its alumni magazine about the gay rights activities of two graduates, one of whom was Martin Duberman, a member of the Na-

tional Gay Task Force and a history professor at Lehman College in New York City.

The Mariposa collection's only rival in size and breadth is at the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University. But the Cornell collection differs in stressing sexuality in its political, historical and social context, rather than focusing on clinical aspects.

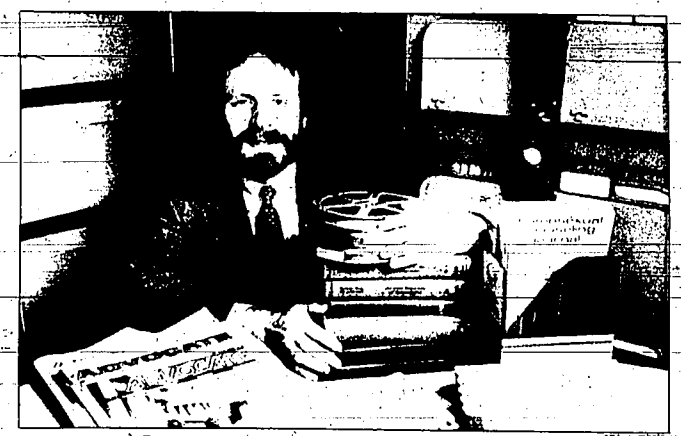
Harvard has collections of lesbian materials. Brown, Yale and the University of Michigan also have collections relating to homosexuality. But such archives remain rare, as are non-medical courses on human sexuality generally.

A computer search of 137,000 university collections turned up only 19 containing anything on homosexuality — and seven are at Cornell.

The prime force in getting the archives to Cornell was Goodstein, who for years shared a house in Los Angeles with Voeller. He felt very strongly that it's inexcusable that so many things center around human sexuality and we have so little scholarly knowledge," Voeller said in an interview from his office in Topanga, Calif. Mariposa also has offices in New York and San Diego.

After trying unsuccessfully to interest the New York Public Library in the collection a decade ago, Goodstein turned to his alma mater in 1983.

A. First, said Cornell Provost Robert Barker, "we didn't understand the seriousness of the proposal." But Good-



Tom Hickerson sits with archive sample that aims to open up study of human sexuality

stein, "a man with a short fuse who did not take lightly to being brushed off," pressed his case and went to the student and local newspaper writers.

Soon after, university librarians inspected the materials and concluded the collection had "great scholarly im-

portance."

University officials say there was little debate over the decision to bring the collection to Cornell. Alain Szecse, libraries director, said the lack of opposition is perhaps a sign of how far American campuses have progressed.

"There are some battles that are past us, somehow," he said. "Getting this archive is not some courageous stand by Cornell. There undoubtedly will be outraged alumni who will say, 'Cancel my subscription to the alumni bulletin.' Not that we'll do anything about it."

# People

## Blair bluntly advises female athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — Bonnie Blair, the Olympic speed-skating champion, dispensed some blunt advice Wednesday for girls whose boyfriends don't want them to be athletic.

"Tell them to go jump in the lake," said Blair, who took the gold medal in the 500-meter race and bronze at 1,000 meters in Calgary. "Maybe they're not worth having around."

Blair spoke at the City Hall launch of a drive by the Women's Sports Foundation to encourage girls to take part in a new athletic program at city high schools.

Domonic de Varona, a 1964 Olympic swimming champion who heads the foundation, said the drive should help dispel myths about females participating in sports.

Blair said sports help girls to compete and to cope with other challenges in life.

"There are lots of goals you can set for yourself," she said. "You can apply that in everyday life. Once you find the thing you like the most, stick to it and get the most out of it you can."

### Barn conversion will cost couple \$225,000

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Talk-show host Sally Jessy Raphael and her husband plan to convert a dilapidated barn along the Delaware River into a seven-bedroom home.

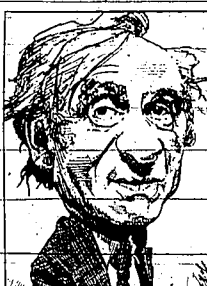
Karl A. Soderlund said he and his wife and their eight children will move into the barn as soon as the conversion, expected to cost at least \$225,000 and take six to 10 months, is completed. The family also maintains a New York City apartment and a Peekskill, N.Y., home.

"We just love it down there. Sally was born in Easton and, even though she hadn't been down there in a while, we made a drive down there and we just love Bucks County," Soderlund said Monday.

The barn, along with an 1837 man-



ALLEN GINSBERG  
Blasts moral minority



ELIE WIESEL  
Stands on principle

sion operated as a bed-and-breakfast inn, are part of a 10.5-acre property the couple bought last October for \$550,000.

### Hepburn reports tour of Ethiopia eye opening

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn called her tour of Ethiopia last week "one of the most heart-rending and heartwarming experiences."

At times tearful during a news conference here Wednesday, Miss Hepburn said she was moved not only by the "ravages of the famine on the children" but also by efforts being made by volunteers.

"The country suffers from two grave injustices," she said. "One is man-made — they get too little aid. And the other from God — they get too little water. But I plan to talk to him."

Miss Hepburn, recently named a special ambassador for the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, will go to several American cities to help raise \$22 million for the United Nations Children's

### Wiesel cancels speech due to apartheid link

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel canceled an appearance here after learning his fee would come from a grant by a conservative publisher once accused of being a South African agent.

The Nazi concentration camp survivor had been scheduled as a speaker today at the John McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series at Northern Michigan University.

But McGoff's alleged links to the South African government and the university's plan to pay Wiesel's fee from a \$300,000 grant from McGoff brought protests from the school's faculty.

"When it comes to apartheid you cannot make compromises," Wiesel said in explaining his decision.

### Kristofferson assails U.S. Nicaragua policy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-

singer Kris Kristofferson denounced American policy in Central America after returning from a visit to Nicaragua.

Speaking to reporters at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday, Kristofferson, 61, said, "I'm so sick of hearing the lies that are being told by our government and even by the so-called friends of Nicaragua."

Kristofferson claimed the U.S. government had lied about Nicaragua's recent "incursion" into neighboring Honduras in an attack against American-backed Contra rebels based there.

He also lashed out at the American news media, saying he wished network television cameras would show the popular support in Nicaragua for the Sandinista government.

### Ginsberg blasts moral minority of Reagan rule

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Poet Allen Ginsberg says the Reagan administration has spawned an era of "troglydotes and fundamentalists," with the "moral minority trying to control what the majority hears."

Speaking to a University of Maine audience Tuesday, Ginsberg railed against a recent Federal Communications Commission ruling that material judged to be indecent can be broadcast only between midnight and 6 a.m.

The ruling has a "chilling effect" on broadcast programs of art and literature and "reduces the listening radio public to the level of children," Ginsberg said.

The ruling stemmed from FCC action last November against three radio stations in California and Pennsylvania, one of which scrapped plans to air part of Ginsberg's controversial epic poem "Howl."

## Generals recall first atomic weapons

BOSTON (AP) — The government's early handling of its nuclear arsenal was so disorganized and bureaucratic that it would have taken a week for the military to get the keys to the weapons and launch a bomb, four Air Force generals say.

In a joint interview about early strategic air power, Gens. Curtis E. LeMay, Leon W. Johnson, David A. Burchinal and Jack J. Catton said civilian control of the first atomic bombs hampered the Air Force in ways almost comical.

The confusion they described in the interview, given in 1984 but just published in the spring issue of Harvard's International Security magazine, has a touch of "Dr. Strangelove," the 1964

Stanley Kubrick black comedy about an errant bomb.

"They didn't trust us ... We did not have custody of the weapons until 1950 or 1951," said Catton. "There were so many hurdles to negotiate before you could get to a target that it was ridiculous, and the weapons transfer — you had to go where the weapon was, pick it up."

In 1946, Congress authorized the establishment of the civilian-controlled Atomic Energy Commission. The intent was to ensure civilian control over nuclear weapons policy, production and storage.

According to the magazine, Maj. Gen. John B. Montgomery, operations director for the Strategic Air Com-

mand from 1949 to 1951, said that if the president had ordered an attack during that time, SAC officers would have needed almost a week to depart their base, fly to an Atomic Energy Commission storage site, load the bombs and fly to a forward base before launching an air strike.

The cumbersome procedure infuriated generals like LeMay, a much-decorated veteran of some of the fiercest air battles over Europe during World War II who later commanded U.S. air forces in Europe and led the SAC.

"It was civilian controlled combat out ... to have a talk with this guy with the key. I felt that under certain

conditions — say we woke up some morning and there wasn't any Washington or something — I was going to take the bombs ... I never had to do it or anything, but we had an understanding."

At this point in the conversation, which was taped for the Office of Air Force History, Johnson said, "Curt, I don't think you're saying that you could have started the war?"

To which LeMay, who also ran for vice president in 1968 as George Wallace's running mate on a third-party ticket, responded: "If I were on my own and half the country was destroyed and I could get no orders and so forth, I wasn't going to sit there fat, dumb and happy and do nothing."

## Feds try to block polygamist evidence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal prosecutors have filed motions to bar defense attorneys for 4 indicted polygamist clan members from introducing evidence regarding the 1979 shooting death of the family patriarch.

The motions were filed in response to Addam Swapp's promises that "the Lord is going to use the courts" during his and 3 relatives' federal trial next month to show the injustice of John Singer's death and the corruption of government.

Swapp, a son-in-law to the late polygamist; Singer's widow, Vickie Singer; Swapp's brother, Jonathan; and Singer's son, John Timothy Singer, face an April 6 trial on charges stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel in Marion and a subsequent 13-day standoff with authorities.

Meantime, 15-year-old Hans Benjamin Singer, who was cited for contempt for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury about the bombing and standoff, returned to court Tuesday for a closed hearing before U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene.

Both Greene and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have rejected the youth's claim that he cannot be forced to testify against his mother and other family members because of a parent-child privilege.

While Tuesday's proceedings were secret, The Salt Lake Tribune reported that the hearing dealt with the

issue of detention and that the youth apparently was allowed to remain under house arrest with Swapp's parents pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The motion filed by prosecutors noted that "no evidence related to the death of John Singer would provide ground for a defense as to any charge" in the indictment.

Swapp has said in interviews and calls to a local radio station that he could show evidence that Singer's death was the result of a "government-church conspiracy" and a "long train of abuse" against the family.

"The things that will come out in court will be quite powerful and will expose a lot of things that happened," said the 26-year-old polygamist, who is married to Singer's daughters, Heidi and Charlotte.

Singer was gunned down at his Marion farmhouse by law enforcement officers attempting to serve a contempt citation. The shooting followed days of surveillance at the ranch, where violence erupted Jan. 28 when the clan's latest siege ended in a shootout that claimed a state corrections officer.

Evidence of Singer's death, the government motion said, "poses a substantial risk of confusing the issues or misleading the jury, or causing undue delay."

"The trial of defendants on the

charges ... is not and should not be allowed to become a vehicle for dealing with any issue related to John Singer's death," the motion said.

The government is expected to similarly object to any defense attempt to introduce evidence of the alleged church-state conspiracy.

In addition to the prosecution motion, some 16 documents and briefs were filed under seal Monday by defense attorneys. A news organization

filed a motion seeking to keep pre-trial hearings open to the public.

"Any exclusion of the public and press from the pre-trial proceedings in this matter, without first affording the opportunity of appearing in opposition to such exclusion, is contrary to the principles recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court ... the Utah Supreme Court and by prior decisions of this court," media attorney Randy Dyer said in the motion.

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<b>Jumbo Yams</b> Fresh..... 29¢lb.	<b>Iceberg Lettuce</b> Fresh, Large Heads..... 2/\$1.00
<b>Redishes &amp; Green Onions</b> Fresh, Crisp..... 5/\$1.00	<b>Yellow Onions</b> Crisp..... 4 lbs./\$1.00

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<b>Fresh Baked Cinnamon Bread</b> ..... \$1.29/Loaf
<b>Fresh Baked Chocolate Chip Cookies</b> ..... \$1.59/Dz.

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**GROcery DEPARTMENT**

<b>Wisconsin Cheese Colby Longhorn</b> ..... \$1.79/lb	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1 lb. Morrell..... \$1.59/lb
<b>Delsey Burritos</b> 5 oz..... 4/\$1.00	<b>Sausage Rolls</b> 1 lb. Jimmy Dean..... \$1.99/pkg

**3 lb. can Maxwell House Coffee**  
\$4.89

**1 qt. Kraft Real Mayonnaise**  
99¢ea.

**Western Family Ice Cream**  
1/2 Gallon..... \$1.39ea

**Fairview Eggs**  
Large "AA"..... 59¢dz.

**Pepsi Cola** Diet or Regular  
8 pk. 16oz. bottles..... \$1.59+Dep

**Soft & Gentle Bathroom Tissue**  
4 Pack, 2 ply..... 69¢

**Libby's Corned Beef**  
12 oz. can..... 99¢

**7 Grain Bread**  
24 oz. loaf, Standish Farms..... 99¢Loaf

**Miller Beer**  
12 pack, 12oz. bottles..... \$4.59

**Banquet Pears**  
29 oz. can..... 69¢



Harold Thomas pauses outside a Chicago bus station to look at downtown skyline

## Homesick Harold returns

After 3 months, he leaves New Mexico for Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Thomas left his rotting, frigid shack along the river in January for a new life with an elderly New Mexico couple, but after three months he returned home Tuesday to start over again.

"I just wasn't progressing," Thomas said as he was greeted by a throng of reporters at a downtown bus station. "They were looking for a more experienced man."

"I thought I'd get some wages," he added. "They treated me very nice but no wages."

The couple paid Thomas room and board and deposited \$300 for him in a Portales bank about a month ago. On Monday, Thomas withdrew the money and boarded a bus for Chicago. He said the money was put into an account after media reports appeared indicating he wasn't receiving a regular salary.

Thomas hopped in a cab and headed for a girlfriend's apartment where he said he would be staying. "I don't have a job, not right off," he said. "But I've got a few ideas of my own. I'm going to be looking."

"I'm sad that it turned out like it

did because we really liked the man," Ethel Gilman said Tuesday by phone from her home in Portales, N.M. "He was very pleasant and friendly. We tried to treat him as good as we did our own family."

Thomas, 34, also said he was homesick after working at the wrecking yard owned by Mrs. Gilman, 68, and her 75-year-old husband, Roy. He said he hoped to find a new job and planned to marry in Chicago.

The Gilmans read about Thomas in an Associated Press story describing his life in a shack along the Chicago River during subzero temperatures. The couple offered him a job and a place to stay.

Thomas arrived Jan. 17 in Portales, an eastern New Mexico farming and ranching community of about 11,000 people. He lived in a 9-foot by 30-foot trailer in the wrecking yard where he worked tearing apart old cars and rebuilding engines.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Gilman blamed past news reports in part for why the couple's relationship with Thomas didn't last. She was

angry that reports focused on Thomas being paid in room and board.

She said people who read those stories had "been calling us from everywhere saying we've been trying to make a slave out of Harold. All we did was try to help him."

Before leaving New Mexico, Thomas said he hoped his brother would help him find a place to stay.

Thomas and his brother, Myles, 35, were arrested Jan. 18, 1987, on a Lake Michigan tour boat and later pleaded guilty to burglary. They were sentenced to two years probation.

Thomas had been living on the boat at the time as shelter from the cold, said Kay O'Sullivan, the brothers' probation officer.

Ms. O'Sullivan said Tuesday that she wasn't surprised he was returning.

"I felt there probably wouldn't be many people he could be friends with down there because there probably aren't many blacks in Portales," Ms. O'Sullivan said. "I just felt he didn't think this through."

## Pizza ban irks resort patrons

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Beverly Thornburg calls it "pizza censorship." The manager of The Coeur d'Alene Resort hotel says it's a defensive-policy aimed, in part, at keeping expensive sheets unstained.

The pizza flap began when Mrs. Thornburg and her family checked in at the lakefront resort last weekend and decided to go out for pizza with pepperoni, mushrooms, olives and green peppers.

The Boise woman ended up having to, in her words, "go to the curb to get my pizza and pay for it in the dark over the hood of a car" because of the hotel's efforts to keep pizza deliveries out of the posh resort. Mrs. Thornburg began by turning to the section advertising pizza parlors in the telephone book. But it was covered with a full-page sticker advertising the resort's room-service pizza.

"My first reaction was, 'Oh, this is what censorship feels like,'" she said. She found a "clean" phone book in the lobby and ordered a pizza from Father-Guido's, only to be told that the pizza parlor wasn't allowed to deliver in the resort. That's when she ended up paying for the pizza in the resort's parking lot, she said.

The incident prompted her to organize representatives of the pizza shops whose telephone numbers were obscured by the resort's sticker. "I felt really yucky," Mrs. Thornburg told the eight pizza parlor man-

agers and owners gathered Tuesday afternoon. "In a world-class hotel, I expect to order flowers or prescriptions and have the bellman deliver them to my door. That's the security a hotel offers its customers."

But resort Manager Bill Saylor said the resort's pizza policies are a defensive strategy, not censorship.

Until a few months ago, pizza parlors delivered directly to the hotel rooms. But because the pizzas came in boxes with no eating utensils or dishes, guests often ate on their beds, sometimes leaving tough pizza stains on the \$225 bedspreads, Saylor said.

He said he also found some pizza delivery people showing advertisements for their products under guest room doors and plastering them on cars in the garage.

That's when he decided to fight back. Now the resort's room service provides pizza complete with tables, dishes and utensils to guests in their rooms.

"It's almost stopped our problems," Saylor said. "We haven't restricted anyone from getting pizza with our sticker. And all those pizza places are

listed in the phone book under restaurants."

But, said Suzy Kusel, lunch manager of Domino's Pizza, "When I want pizza, I look under pizza, not restaurants."

"I don't see how he's (resort owner Duane Hagadone) helping his community by covering our ads," protested Tracy Birchmier, district manager of Pizza To Go.

Although the group complained loudly about the resort's food delivery policies, Lance Satterfield, assistant manager of Godfather's Pizza, said private businesses have the right to monitor whom comes through the door.

But, Satterfield said he objected to the directory sticker cover-up.

Janet Stevens of GTE Directories in Dallas said the problem in Coeur d'Alene boils down to an issue of ownership.

"I think it's quite possible there's a point when the book becomes someone else's property," Ms. Stevens said. "But when you're talking about telephone directories, it becomes complicated when you discuss ownership."

She said GTE's legal department in Dallas would research the question.

## L.A. exports gang violence all over West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was gunned down as he walked home from church amid spreading concern that violent, drug-dealing gang members from this city are expanding their operations across the country.

"It's spreading like wildfire," Bill Decker, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Tuesday in Washington.

He was commenting on a DEA report that heavily armed Los Angeles street gangs have moved into rock cocaine markets throughout the West and are now classed as one of the top four cocaine-trafficking groups in the country.

In the latest attack, Rafael Pereda, 16, was felled by several shots fired by youths from a passing car as he walked home from church in the Wilmington section of south Los Angeles Tuesday night, police said.

Investigators didn't know of Pereda belonged to a street gang, but said the so-called drive-by shooting bore the hallmarks of a gang attack.

"He was shot several times in the upper torso and died in the intersection," said police Sgt. Tony Rosa. "It is presumed to be gang-related because of the circumstances."

Gang attacks the day before killed two people, including a 64-year-old man called an innocent victim, and wounded four.

Benjamin Hill 64 was shot to death as he stood on his front porch in Compton in the company of a man believed to be a gang member, police said. The gunman, who fired from a passing car, shouted gang slogans, said Sgt. Percy Perrodin in Compton, an independent city in the impoverished southern fringes of Los Angeles.

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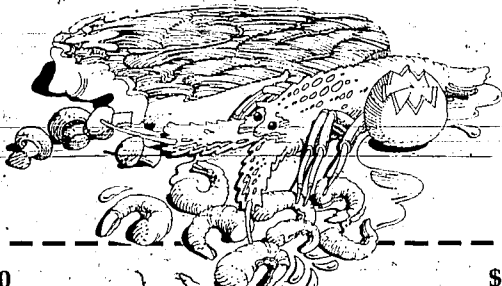
burgundy	eggshell	lilac yellow	green
blue	red	white	columbia blue
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pink	slate gray	lilac blue	sun
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**Valley life**

**Valley happenings**

**Pet group has table at mall**

TWIN FALLS — People for Pets, the Humane Society for Magic Valley, will have an educational table at the Blue Lakes Mall Saturday in conjunction with the Snake River Kennel Club. People may sign for a drawing for spay or neuter services donated by local veterinarians. For more information contact Laurie Simonds, 733-9596.

**Slide show planned on Nepal**

TWIN FALLS — Scott Nass, Twin Falls, Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand, will present a free slide show titled "Six Weeks and 36,000 Feet of Trekking in Nepal" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sports Country.

**Goat club meets Saturday**

TWIN FALLS — Goats and Us, Twin Falls County's only dairy goat club, will hold its first meeting Saturday. Judy Carroll, Biller, and Myra Bowman, Buhl, leaders; seek interested children age 9 and older. For more information call Wilma Southwick at the Extension office, 734-9590.

**Rupert wants stuffed toys**

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Senior Service Center is seeking volunteers to make stuffed animals or dolls for residents of Minidoka County Hospital's geriatric patients. They should be 15 to 18 inches high, soft, squeezable and washable. Stuffed toys also can be purchased and donated. Contact Al Young, 436-3861, or call the senior center, 436-9107. Donations must be received by April 25 so they can be presented in May which has been proclaimed as National Older American's Month.

**Toastmasters club forming**

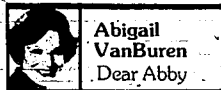
HAGERMAN — Efforts are under way to form a new Toastmasters club for residents in Shoshone, Gooding, Bliss, Wendell, Hagerman and Buhl areas. E. I. Williams, who has helped establish clubs in Anchorage, Alaska, and Bert Holmes, former club member, urge all interested persons to contact them. Williams' number is 837-6124 and Holmes may be reached at 837-4822.

**Bellevue plans hotcake feed**

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Odd Fellows Lodge will hold its annual sourdough hotcake feed from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the IOOF Hall. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age.

**Mother thanks Abby for her advice**

DEAR ABBY: Nineteen years ago I wrote to you for help. I was young, pregnant and unmarried. My boyfriend was also very young and said he couldn't marry me.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I didn't know whether I should keep the baby or not. I felt confused, alone and frightened, so I wrote to you. That was in October of 1968. You advised me to tell my family and talk to my minister right away, so that's what I did.

My mother stood by me, but my father disowned me. I stayed home, and on March 24, 1969, I had a beautiful baby boy. I kept my son and went to work while my mother baby-sat. Five months later the baby's father married me.

I am writing to you now to tell you how grateful I am to you. I hate to think what could have happened to me if I had gone through with some of the ideas that went through my head at that time.

My son will be graduating from high school in a few months, and I am so proud of him. He is a fine boy, has a

part-time job and I have never had any trouble with him.

So, thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart for the good advice you gave me nearly 20 years ago. God bless you.

All my love,  
G.L.M. IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR G.L.M.: I am publishing your letter on your son's birthday. May he have many, many more.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest son is preparing for his bar mitzvah, and I have started to make up a list of people to send invitations to.

Whenever I get an invitation from someone I haven't seen in many years — especially those who live out of town — I feel as though I am being solicited for a gift.

Therefore, I feel that I should not send a bar mitzvah invitation to anyone we have not seen or communicated with for years — or who lives too far away to attend (relatives included).

My brother thinks that sending invitations is a good way to keep in touch and letting them know that this milestone is occurring in our family. What is your opinion?

TO SEND OR NOT TO SEND DEAR TO SEND: Your brother is entitled to his opinion, but I agree with you: Most people will regard an "invitation" that is not likely to be accepted as a bid for a gift.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become engaged to a wonderful man. My fiancé and I have chosen my four sisters and his one sister to be bridesmaids in our wedding.

My dearest friend will be my maid of honor. All have accepted. I now find myself in a terribly awkward position. Two of my sisters are very overweight — one is extremely heavy.

How can I offer to help them lose some weight — or suggest that they do so — without offending them? They are my sisters, and I love them.

fat or thin, but I'm having an impossible time trying to find dresses to fit them all.

A friend suggested that I cut out and send them pictures of some of the gowns I have in mind for the wedding party, hoping their response will be: "I'd have to lose weight to wear something like this."

My wedding is five months in the future, but I need your help now. Any suggestions?

TWO LARGE PROBLEMS DEAR PROBLEMS: You say, "They are my sisters, and I love them, fat or thin," yet you are trying to find ways to get them to lose weight without offending them.

There is no inoffensive way. Your wedding is not a fashion show — it's a loving celebration including your nearest and dearest friends. Take them as they are. Beauty comes in all sizes. And so do dresses.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, c/o P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

**Engagement**

**Jones-Hardesty**

KIMBERLY — Chuck and Evelyn Jones, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Z. to Douglas E. Hardesty, son of Jack and Mary Hardesty, Miles City, Mont. Jones, who will graduate this spring from Boise State University, is employed by the Idaho Air Quality Bureau in Boise.

Hardesty, a 1983 graduate of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, is employed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle.

The couple plans a June wedding at Shoshone Falls and will reside in Seattle.



Tonya Jones and Douglas Hardesty

**Childcare center gets grant**

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center has received a grant to be used to train pre-school teachers about nutrition and food experiences in the classroom.

Lora Ohlenschlaen, VISTA volunteer/Child Development Associate trainer, says a workshop will be held in May, focusing on proper nutrition requirements for children from birth

to 6 years of age and how to cook ethnic foods for young children in the classroom.

The grant, from the Idaho Department of Education, was written by Sue Wood, director of the Early Childhood Learning Center, and Ohlenschlaen.

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TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY GOODING

**Vacation Fun Club offered**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YPCA will offer a Vacation Fun Club for children in first through fourth grades, March 28-April 1, during spring break in Twin Falls schools.

There will be daily swimming, arts and crafts, group games and a special event will be offered each day, such as bowling, roller skating, movies and trips. Children should bring sack lunch, swim suit and towel and wear play clothing.

Quiet-time activities will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. to accommodate working parents.

Program activities will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost is \$30 for the five days or \$10 per day, space permitting.

Enrollment is limited so early registration is advised by John P. Eschenburg, Y director. To register and for more information contact the Y at 733-4384.

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The poly/rayon pat with pleat front and belt \$32.00  
Elastic-waist poly/cotton pant, \$22.00  
New poly/rayon tweed pant \$36.00



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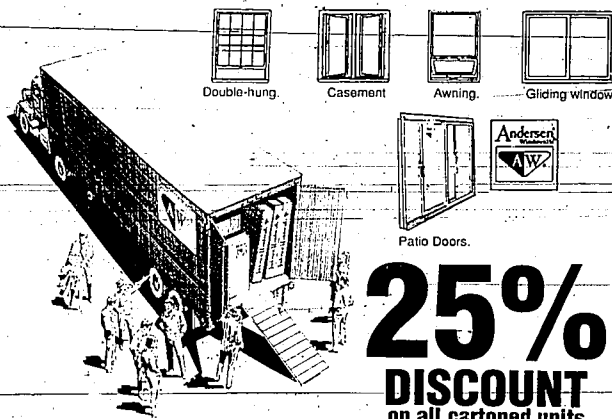
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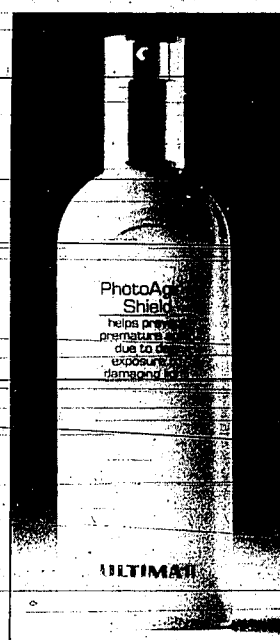
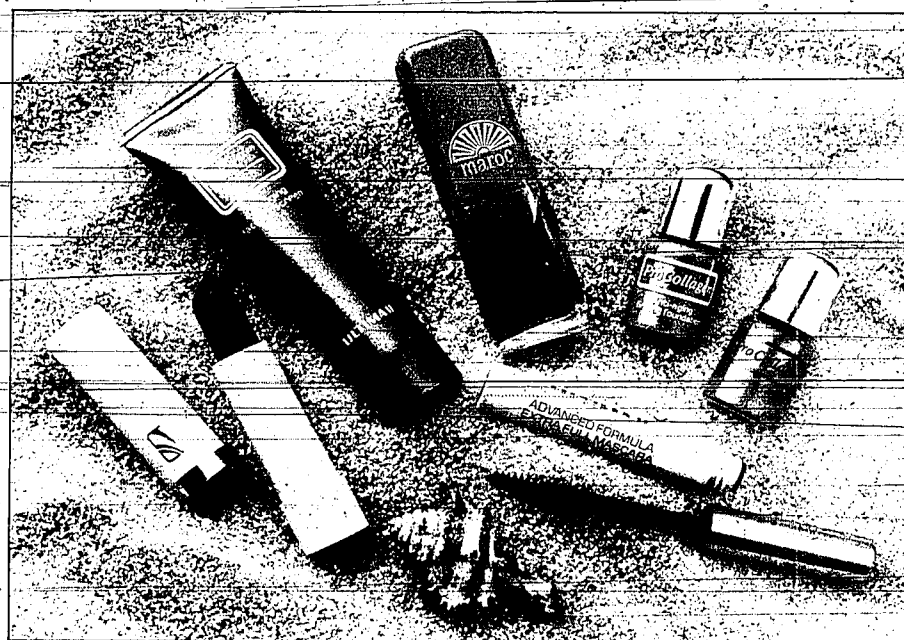


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World

Police will attend all IRA funerals

BELFAST — Northern Ireland (AP) — Police on Wednesday said they were abandoning their policy of staying away from IRA funerals, following the slayings of five people — including two British soldiers — at riots last week.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher joined grieving relatives at a funeral in London as the bodies of two British soldiers arrived home and were lifted from a transport plane to the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March."

Mrs. Thatcher's appearance marked the first time a prime minister had watched the coffins of soldiers brought home from Northern Ireland in the nearly 20 years since Britain deployed troops in the province.

In central Belfast, police mounted heavy patrols at the funeral as 25,000 people turned out for an emotional service for the soldiers.

The two corporals were dragged from their unmarked car, beaten, stripped and shot after they drove up an Irish Republican Army funeral on Saturday. No police had been assigned to the funeral.

A British army spokesman said that a security patrol ordered to intervene after an army helicopter reported disturbances on Saturday's funeral arrived within three minutes of the shots having been fired at the British soldiers.

At another unpoliced IRA fu-

neral in Belfast on March 16, a Protestant fired shots and hurled hand grenades at mourners, killing three people and wounding 68.

The no-police policy was implemented at the March 16 funeral when three IRA guerrillas also by British commandos in Gibraltar were buried. Moderate Roman Catholic leaders had urged police to stay away to avoid clashes with mourners.

Michael Stone, a Protestant guerrilla, killed three people and wounded 68 at the funeral. He told police he was on a mission of revenge against the IRA and has been charged with those three killings and six other sectarian slayings in the past four years.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, announced Wednesday that security chiefs will resume their presence at the funerals of IRA members.

"Experience has shown that maintenance of the law and prevention of outrages will only be guaranteed through the firm presence of the police and army," a police statement said.

Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's legal political front, Sinn Fein, condemned the police decision.

At Northolt, Mrs. Thatcher stood with the families of Royal Signals Corp corporals Derek Wood, 24, and David Howes, 23, as a Hercules transport landed with the coffins.

Gorbachev promotes collective farms

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for greater freedom for collective farmers and other cooperatives Wednesday to rejuvenate the Soviet Union's struggling agricultural sector and enable the nation to feed itself.

Gorbachev called the possibilities of cooperatives a "brilliant discovery" of Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin that had been underused, and even despised, by subsequent rulers.

"We should revive co-ops not in their old, often too-primitive forms, but in the form of a modern, high-standard cooperative movement extensively integrated with government-run enterprises and organizations," he said, speaking at the first national congress of collective farmers to be held since 1969.

The Soviet leaders' remarks opening the three-day session in the Kremlin were carried by the official Tass news agency and broadcast on state-run TV.

Collective farms, where members of a cooperative jointly own farm buildings and machinery and share in earnings, have faded in recent decades in favor of state farms, where workers, like employees in a factory, have traditionally received a basic wage.

There were 39,000 collective farms, or "kolkhozes," in the Soviet Union in 1970, but their number dropped to 26,300 by 1986. In that same period, the number of collective farmers dropped from 16.7 million to 12.6 million.

Gorbachev has been striving to persuade Soviets to enter into cooperative ventures to make up for shortages in the state-run economy. Under

reforms instituted last year, nearly 14,000 cooperatives have sprung up to offer restaurant services, pump gas, make clothes and provide other goods and services in short supply.

Starting in the late 1920s, when Joseph V. Stalin was Soviet leader, co-ops were liquidated and kolkhozes were transformed into state-owned farms. A taste for giant state-run enterprises was accompanied by bans on private farm plots, Gorbachev said.

"The consequences of such an attitude to kolkhozes, to cooperatives as a whole, are well-known," he said. "To it must be laid the delayed solution of the food problem, the deficit and narrowness of an assortment of many consumer goods, the limited nature of the service sector."

Soviet agriculture has been plagued for decades by central planners who tell farmers what and how much to plant, lack of incentives for farmers to work the state-owned land, inefficient production, and poor storage and transportation facilities.

Gorbachev said grain harvests, meat production and milk supplies are improving, but the Soviet Union still is forced to spend millions of dollars of its hard currency every year for imported grain.

A wider role for kolkhozes and co-op ventures should help the country become self-sufficient in foodstuffs, Gorbachev said.

"By broadening the feeling of ownership, initiative and enterprise, co-ops are able to render substantial help in solving the food problem, in increasing the output of good-quality consumer goods," Gorbachev said.

To define the widened prerogatives

and responsibilities now envisioned for cooperatives, a draft law was published this month in the press that prohibits government interference in their affairs.

Gorbachev said the new law aims to "ensure the enhancement and development of cooperative and collective property and create legal machinery to protect cooperative democracy."

He said, however, that the land farmed by kolkho members would continue to belong to the state. The law also foresees a progressive tax system to catch what Gorbachev has called "moneys-grubbing."

His re-emphasis on cooperatives is a result of greater democracy in Soviet society and "an important lever for furthering the democratic process

and combatting administration by fiat and red tape," he said.

Gorbachev, the son of a south Russian peasant, was the Communist Party official responsible for agriculture before becoming the party's general secretary in March 1985.

He said it was essential to increase the growth rate of grain harvests at least 50 percent and to begin harvesting from 260 million to 280 million tons of grain annually by the next five-year economic plan, in 1990-95.

Grain harvests for the past two years have been about 210 million tons, well above figures for the previous several years but below the government targets of about 230 million tons, which Western experts regard as unrealistic.

Kremlin rejects Armenian demands

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Wednesday rejected demands by Armenians who want to control an area of neighboring Azerbaijan, and it threatened to crack down on Armenian activists who cause further ethnic unrest.

The President of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest executive body, did not directly address Armenian demands to annex the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan. But it made it clear that the government would not bend to pressure to change internal borders.

At least 32 people were killed in riots after Armenians demanded that the predominantly Armenian section of Azerbaijan be united with Armenia. Armenians are mostly Christian while the Azeris are mostly Moslem.

In what appeared to be a Soviet Union's definitive statement on the territorial dispute, the President ordered government ministries to make efforts to improve "the economic, social and cultural development of the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region."

Armenian activists have said such efforts would not meet their demands. The meeting, attended by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, President Andrei A. Gromyko and other senior officials, was held after a carefully orchestrated appeal by 13 Soviet other republics.

A statement, carried by the Tass news agency said it was "intolerable" to use pressure to "resolve complicated national-territorial issues."

Such actions can lead to "unpredictable consequences," Tass said.

Armenians held a series of large protests in February to demand that Nagorno-Karabakh, which is three-quarters Armenian, be annexed from Azerbaijan. Ethnic rioting broke out in the Azerbaijan city of Sumgait on Feb. 28, and officials said 42 people were killed.

Armenian activists put the death toll at 78 Armenians, killed by Azerbaijanis. Most Armenians are Christian, while Azerbaijanis are predominantly Shiite Moslem.

The Soviet officials condemned violence that caused loss of life and also called on Armenian and Azerbaijani officials to "bring to strict account those who by their actions destabilize the situation."

That statement appeared to indicate an impending crackdown on Armenian activists and on those arrested for taking part in violence.

In early February, the policy-making Communist Party Central Committee turned down an appeal by Armenians to annex Nagorno-Karabakh.

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# O'Neill's 'Desire' hit in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Eugene O'Neill's classic "Desire Under the Elms" played to a sellout audience on a Moscow stage Wednesday night, the first and only performance of the play directed by an American in the Soviet Union.

Mark Lamos, 42, artistic director of the Hartford Stage Co. of Connecticut, received a standing ovation after the opening performance of O'Neill's 1924 play about the struggle for dominance between father and son on a 19th-century New England farm.

Lamos had to confront linguistic and cultural barriers in bringing the play before a Soviet audience.

The 870 people at the performance applauded politely in rhythm for the Soviet actors, and then rose to applaud energetically for Lamos.

This director, wearing a dappled blazer and red tie, was given an or-

nately-painted samovar and bouquet of flowers. He plucked one out and presented it to the lead actress, Nina Popova, who was still in tears from the final wrenching scene.

The feeling of great personality is missing," Alexander Aronov, who writes for the youth newspaper Moskva, was closer to O'Neill's because the original Russian translation was poetic and smooth. He said during a break in a rehearsal Tuesday that he

tried to tone down what he called the overemotional and unnatural style of the actors.


Several Soviets in the audience said they found the language in Lamos' version too crude.

Aronov said part of the blame should be placed on the actors of Moscow's Pushkin Theater, with the exception of Ms. Popova.

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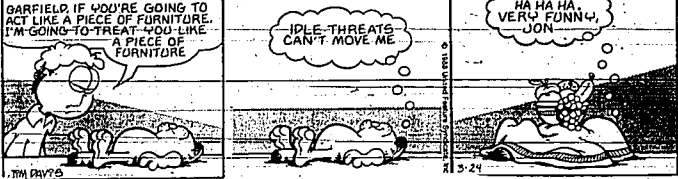
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



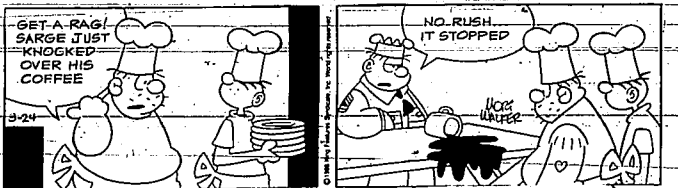
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



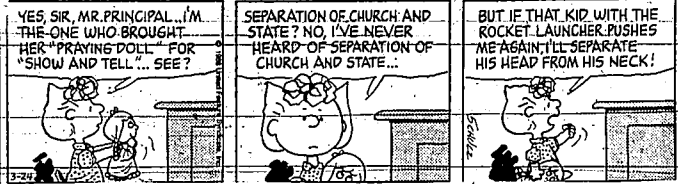
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



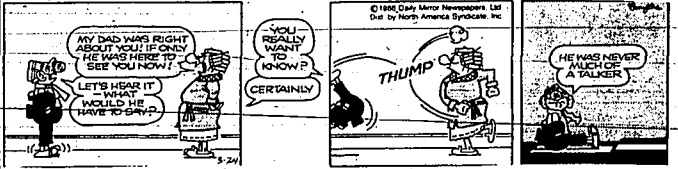
## Peanuts



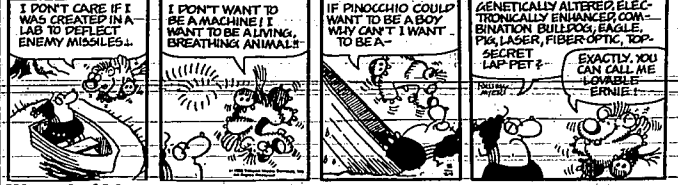
## Bonnie



## Andy Capp



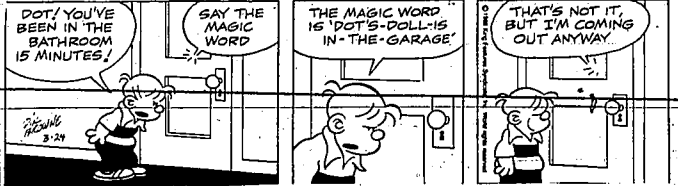
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Baby word
- River ducks
- Wiley
- Auver-Milne
- Labor group
- Str up
- At any wrong
- Body message carrier
- Relative suffix
- Be present
- Hunted
- Nick and Charles
- Small play
- Disgrace
- Make certain
- Soda flavor
- Kind-of-fruit
- Wily Gal
- Pointed tools
- Cheesemen
- Tear down
- Feature
- Avetice
- Excited
- Stick together
- Shipment of goods
- Location
- Steak order
- Spoken softly
- Horse gait
- Loveret
- Relative
- Metallic fabric
- Verve
- Sp. mixer
- At any time
- House
- Mastic
- Intimidated
- Color park
- Fender mark

**DOWN**

- Facts
- Instrument
- Scoury
- Aerials
- Arctic plain
- Chemical ending
- Yule
- Adores
- Certain footwear
- Bulldo
- One and the other
- Nip
- Welder vehicle
- Bend the head
- Orange cover
- Tiny plants
- Le - opera house
- Intimidated
- Muslim deity
- Planted seed
- Customary procedure
- Shrugging
- Shaving
- Instrument
- Show of sorrow
- Below
- False show
- Disentangled
- Sharpen var.
- Seize
- Timly
- Early ascetic
- Oil lens
- Dispatched
- Washed
- August
- Saucy
- lowa college

03/24/88

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**DON'T EAT THE POLES**

Woodpeckers ruin utility poles. So some Texas researchers are trying to come up with a distasteful pole.

A trial lawyer gives this advice to women charged with crimes: "Female jurors are tougher than male jurors. Insist on the least possible number of female jurors, unless you've just killed your husband."

**TOURISTS**

Q. How do Washington, D.C., tourists spend most of their time?  
A. Standing in line. Or so a Washington Post reporter once wrote after researching the matter. Most tourists set in government cafeterias and visit the White House, Smithsonian Institution, Washington Monument, FBI and Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the Federal Triangle between the Capitol and Arlington Cemetery. Average time standing in line - five hours.

In the classified ads of a New Jersey newspaper, sometime back appeared this: "Parapsychological insights, poems, paintings, ink-blot, handwriting analysis, Chinese lessons, lectures on the Far East. Also ironing; \$4 an hour."

Seventy-five percent of the world's mail is written in English.

**ANIMALS**

Q. I saw a TV show in which an Eskimo had a pet polar bear. Can all animals be domesticated?  
A. Am not qualified to be positive. Do know the Cape Buffalo of Southern Africa has never been domesticated. Can you explain the why of that?  
You now can buy a greeting card for your dog to send to another dog.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There may be many delays and obstacles which will interfere with your progress, so deal with them calmly and maintain an optimistic attitude. Handle your family and property matters sensibly.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Don't let an out-of-town matter keep you from following through with plans you have already made. Enjoy the company of your friends tonight.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Use special care in handling financial and property matters today, and enjoy a relaxing hobby with some of your friends tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21):

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Plan your schedule this morning so you will have time to handle both personal and business affairs. Tonight is a good time for entertaining.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Don't try to push a co-worker into making an unnecessarily quick decision. Don't allow any delays to upset you today.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): You may be disappointed by a friend today, but tonight should be a very romantic time for you. Be sure to drive with great care this evening.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Forget your home worries for a while, and be with friends who are cheerful and will lift your spirits.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): If you expect others to keep their promises to you, be sure to do the same for them. You can make a valuable new friend today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Don't allow an acquaintance to deter your progress in business, but be tactful with this person. Have a romantic evening with your mate.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Your work may seem endless today, but persevere and get it done. A sensitive friend can make your evening happy and constructive.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): This is a good day to give your full attention to your work, so delay that amusement you have planned. Clear up a spat with a co-worker.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Get out into the world early today and accomplish a great deal. This will help you to forget about that annoying situation at home for now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** - he or she will have to learn to accept unchangeable situations as they are, and not to be so discontented all the time. Teach your progeny to have more patience and to schedule daily activities, and he or she should be very successful in whatever profession is chosen.



# Panama particularly vulnerable to U.S. financial pressure

By PAUL BLUSTEIN  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Shutting down a country is a daunting task. But in the case of Panama, all it took to knock the props from under the nation's economy was a couple of well-placed kicks.

The astonishingly rapid deterioration of Panama — a nation that was once the economic envy of Central America — resulted from some deft legal maneuvers by the U.S. government acting in concert with forces opposed to Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

As recently as last summer, Panama was the repository of an estimated \$40 billion in foreign bank deposits, and it boasted the highest per-capita annual income by far in its region — \$2,261. Today, the country's banks and businesses are paralyzed, and it is so starved for cash that its citizens are resorting to primitive bartering to obtain necessities.

How did the plug get pulled on Panama? The tale is a textbook illustration of a basic economic principle: A nation's economy depends critically upon public confidence in the financial and monetary system. Once that confidence evaporates, ordinary commerce grinds to a halt.

In this case, U.S. officials and anti-Noriega forces, who are looking for a way to depose the Panamanian strongman, found an unusually convenient method for undermining that confidence. Early this month Noriega's foes obtained court orders, based on a World War II anti-Nazi law, that froze the Panamanian gov-

## Analysis

ernment's deposits in New York, thereby cutting off the nation's most important source of cash.

Panama uses the U.S. dollar as its currency, so it was particularly vulnerable to such a move. Within days of the court judgments, Panamanian banks found themselves unable to meet the panicked demand by citizens for cash, and Noriega reluctantly ordered the banks to close to prevent a disastrous run on the system.

"Using the dollar as their currency had worked quite well for them — up to now," chuckled a State Department official.

But as simple as it sounds, the scheme to squeeze Panama required speedy execution and a bit of luck: It was also made possible because of a colossal error by the Noriega regime.

In February, after the general was indicted in Florida on drug-trafficking charges, State Department officials urged that the U.S. government declare all-out economic war on Panama by invoking the International Economic Emergency Powers Act (IEEPA), which could have entailed a host of economic sanctions including the freezing of private bank accounts held by Panamanians in the United States.

But Treasury Department and Federal Reserve officials objected, arguing that IEEPA — which has been applied only against Iran, Libya and Nicaragua — tends to shake the confidence of foreign investors in the

American economy and should be used only sparingly.

What is more, other officials contended, invoking IEEPA seemed too heavy-handed an action to take against a country whose population is relatively friendly to the United States.



GENERAL NORIEGA Pressure Increasing

The opening for a more subtle approach came Feb. 25, when Eric Arturo Delvalle, the man Noriega had named president of Panama, tried to force the general to step down as commander of the armed forces. Although Noriega refused to do so and Delvalle went into hiding, the schism within the Panamanian government gave U.S. officials new options.

At that point, said one official, "great minds began thinking alike." U.S. officials soon coalesced behind a

plan launched by William D. Rogers, a Washington lawyer and former State Department official who had been retained to represent the Delvalle government-in-hiding.

The plan was based around the intricate fact that Noriega, despite having been indicted by the U.S. Justice Department, had left the bulk of Panama's holdings — about \$80 million — in four U.S. banks. "If he had been well-advised, he would have stripped every dollar out of the United States when he had the chance," Rogers said.

In the first week of March, officials and attorneys at Rogers' law firm, Arnold & Porter, quickly began preparing the legal documents to make sure the money stayed out of Noriega's hands.

The State Department certified that Delvalle was the legitimate president of Panama, and that Panama's ambassador to the United States, Juan B. Sosa — a Delvalle loyalist — was Panama's legitimate representative.

Meanwhile, Rogers obtained a court order against the four New York banks holding Panama's deposits — Republic National, Marine Midland, Irving Trust and Bankers Trust — requiring them to handle the funds in accord with the wishes of Panama's legitimate representative, Sosa. The suits were evidently filed just in time; according to Rogers, Republic was hours away from shipping \$10 million in dollar bills to Panama.

Back in Panama, meanwhile, the nation was suffering from a shortage of cash. "People had begun to do what

economists call 'demonstrating liquidity preference,'" Rogers said.

Worried about the political crisis enveloping the country, individuals were withdrawing money from their bank accounts and socking the bills away in safe places. At the same time, banks were starting to move dollars abroad.

During that first week in March, the demand for cash grew rapidly; it became a panicked clamor when the government's holdings were frozen in New York. On March 3, Panama's semi-official central bank, the National Bank of Panama, told private banks it couldn't supply them with any more cash. Bankers limited withdrawals to small amounts, but were quickly overwhelmed by long lines of depositors. On Friday, March 4, the

government ordered all banks to close.

Within days, the economy — already immobilized by anti-Noriega strikes — became almost dysfunctional, according to reports from Panama. Merchants were refusing to accept checks from their customers, because they had no confidence that they would be able to cash them. And the amount of currency in circulation simply wasn't adequate for ordinary transactions; once people began to hoard their dollars for necessities, the volume of money being turned over shrank dramatically.

"It's the same situation that would happen to you or me if there were an emergency and we could not gain access to our bank account," explained a U.S. banker familiar with the Panamanian economy.



Dockworkers vote overwhelmingly to stay on strike, but accept partial salary payment

# Panama expels a 2nd U.S. diplomat

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A U.S. diplomat was given 48 hours to leave Panama Wednesday, the third day of a general strike against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega that virtually shut down the country but has not moved the strongman.

David Miller, an economics counselor, was the second U.S. diplomat declared persona non grata in Panama. The Panamanian Foreign Ministry did not give an explanation for its expulsion order. The U.S. Embassy declined comment, referring all inquiries to the State Department in Washington.

The State Department had rejected an earlier expulsion order against Terence Kneebone, the head of the U.S. Information Service in Panama, saying at the time that it would not respond to communications from what it considers an illegitimate government.

Kneebone remains in Panama. Hunger spread among poor families with no food or money to buy it.

Panama is out of cash because Washington cut off the supply of U.S. dollars, the Panamanian national currency, in its effort to drive Noriega into exile. Federal grand juries in Florida indicted Noriega last month on narcotics and money-laundering charges.

A U.S. medical battalion truck returning from maneuvers with a dozen soldiers was surrounded and stopped by national police after straying onto a city highway Wednesday afternoon.

military police office where the Americans were taken refused to allow reporters inside. He said the incident was being handled as an administrative process. Under U.S.-Panama treaties such military trucks are prohibited outside the former canal zone.

The Panama Canal operated normally, as it has through weeks of protest against the general, who holds the real power in Panama through his position as commander of the 15,000 soldiers and police. Officials say the daily average of 35 ships has been passing through the waterway throughout the months of unrest here.

Some opposition leaders were frustrated Wednesday that the strike had not loosened Noriega's grip on the bankrupt nation.

"We're well aware of the situation, that Gen. Noriega appears unmoved by all the human suffering," Jose Mulino, an attorney, told a news conference. "We'll be considering new strategies. I'm not sure what it will take."

Mulino is prominent in the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of about 200 professional, business, la-

bor and other groups formed last June to lead the campaign against Noriega.

He and other opposition leaders vowed to continue the strike.

In a clear attempt to dramatize its cause, the alliance sponsored a Roman Catholic funeral Mass on

Wednesday for a young private security guard killed by a shotgun blast during riots rioting last Saturday.

The site of the Mass, the Church of Christ the King, was not the dead man's parish but has been the scene of several clashes between Noriega's opponents and supporters.

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## Jets raid PLO bases in Lebanon; 3 killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (DPA) — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla positions east of the Lebanese port city of Sidon Wednesday, killing at least three people and wounding many others, police sources said.

Six Israeli jets, two U.S.-made Skyhawks and four F-4 bombers, carried out three major runs in less than 30 minutes, the first at 4:15 p.m., firing rockets and bombs on several Palestinian targets in the area of Abra and Mejdelyoun, northeast of Sidon.

Police sources said the planes destroyed a building used by Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council, damaged a nearby building for the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and set ablaze several tents at a training camp for the Fatah Revolutionary Council.

"Many of the casualties fell after the third round of bombs, while guerrillas rushed to rescue their injured comrades," a guerrilla source said.

"The planes flying at low altitude came under heavy fire from ground defenses at the Palestinian positions.

Witnesses said ambulances and fire brigades rushed to the scene to evacuate the injured and put out fires.

Witnesses also said that several military vehicles burst into flames after incurring direct hits by Israeli missiles.

"The raid was the fourth into Lebanon by the Israeli air force this year. The Sidon area has been a frequent target of the raids, especially two Palestinian refugee camps east of Sidon.

## Israeli army arrests hundreds in raids

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army made overnight raids throughout the occupied lands Wednesday, arresting hundreds of Palestinians in its latest strategy for ending a rebellion in which more than 100 Arabs and an Israeli soldier have been killed.

Israeli warplanes flew their second raid in six days against guerrilla targets in south Lebanon.

Arab reports said about 500 Palestinians were rounded up in the sweep. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said 3,000 have been detained since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Soldiers shot and wounded an Arab protester in Gaza's Jabalya refugee camp, officials at Shifa Hospital reported. They also said a Palestinian from the Deir al Balah camp had serious head injuries from a beating.

According to U.N. figures, 107 Palestinians have been killed since the violence began, nearly all by Israeli army gunfire or beatings. The Israeli soldier was shot to death by an Arab last weekend.

The number of major protests and street battles has declined dramatically in recent days, Rabin credited tough Israeli policies of mass arrest and economic sanctions.

"The phenomenon of large violent demonstrations has been substantially reduced... as a result of the general activity of the army, the security forces, the riot police," the defense minister told officers on a tour of Gaza. "We feel a certain tiredness among the (Arab) population."

India protested Israel's handling of the Arab rebellion by canceling a match in Israel by its Davis Cup tennis team scheduled for next month. It was the first such cancellation of a sports or entertainment event.

Gad Yacobi, Israel's economy minister, said the violence and strikes have cost Israel more than \$335 million in lost production, exports and added security expenses. He said the figure did not include losses to tourism and agriculture.

In the air raid, Israeli pilots destroyed buildings used by guerrillas to store weapons and equipment near Sidon, a port in south Lebanon, the military said. It was the fourth Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

The army did not identify a guerrilla group, but Beirut radio stations said the warehouses belonged to Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrilla group Fatah and Lebanese Muslim militias.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reported to the 10-member inner Cabinet on his talks in Washington. A minister who attended said Shamir had found no signs the United States would yield to Israeli requests for changes in its Middle East peace proposals, which involve trading terri-

tory for peace.

The army said it might allow Israelis to volunteer for three to six months of paid reserve duty in addition to annual compulsory duty. Last week, the army increased the compulsory tour from 42 days to 60.

According to the Arab-run Palestine Press Service and Arabic daily Al-Quds, soldiers detained about 500 Palestinians overnight, including 200 from Hebron and the nearby West Bank village of Dura.

Palestinian witnesses said the army sealed off villages and refugee camps after midnight, then went from house to house with lists of names.

Army spokesmen confirmed mass arrests overnight but would not give

numbers.

An Israeli official said Rabin told a parliamentary committee Israel has jailed 3,000 Arabs since Dec. 8, including 700 since Sunday.

He said, on condition of anonymity, that 1,000 more Arabs had been arrested and released. The official also confirmed a report in the daily Haaretz that the army planned to put 300 Arabs under administrative detention, meaning they could be jailed for up to six months without trial.

A Palestine Liberation Organization leaflet circulated in the Gaza Strip said payments will be made to Arabs who lose family members, property or jobs because of clashes with Israeli soldiers.

## Iranian gunboats set freighter on fire

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats attacked a Cypriot freighter in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, leaving it in flames, and Iran fired six missiles into Iraqi cities.

Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi called Iraq's use of chemical weapons "one of the greatest crimes of the Middle East." Iran's War Information Minister Kamal Kharazi said Iran may retaliate with its own chemical weapons if the U.N. Security Council does not condemn Iraq for its use of such weapons.

Iraq claimed a number of civilians were killed or wounded by an Iranian missile fired into the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The International Committee of the Red Cross called the use of chemical weapons a "new and tragic escalation" in the war.

The committee said in Geneva that it had taken urgent steps to end such attacks and had informed Iran "of its readiness to provide emergency assistance for the victims."

The Kuwaiti-bound Cypriot freighter, identified as the 34,346-ton Odyssey H, was struck Wednesday about 10 miles west of the Strait of Hormuz as it entered the gulf with a shipment of barley from Tarragona, Spain.

Musavi repeated Iran's claim that Iraqi troops killed 5,000 Iraqi Kurds with poison gas last week after their home villages and towns were "liberated" by Iranian troops fighting with the autonomy-seeking Kurds.

Western journalists who toured the affected area in northeast Iraq and the hospitals where victims were taken corroborated claims that poison gas was used.

"It depends on international measures taken to stop these Iraqi crimes," Musavi was quoted as saying.

## Botha sustains criticism

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Legal experts and liberal politicians Wednesday assailed President P.W. Botha for halting the murder trial of six soldiers a week after he refused to stay the execution of six blacks.

The soldiers — four white officers and two black enlisted men — were accused of dispatching about 50 other soldiers to attack people at an opposition political rally in South-West Africa the territory, also known as Namibia. An activist at the rally was fatally stabbed.

Botha this week ordered Namibia's attorney general to halt the prosecution of the soldiers under terms of the Defense Act. The act exempts members of the security forces from court action if they act "in good faith" in combating suspected terrorism.

Last week, Botha refused to intervene in the case of the "Sharpeville Six," a group of blacks sentenced to hang for complicity in a 1984 mob killing of a black town councillor.

Botha said his policy was to avoid interfering with the judicial process. Despite his pronouncement, a judge March 17 granted a one-month stay of execution to consider claims that a state witness committed perjury.

Helen Suzman, Parliament member for the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party, said she was "astounded" that the president "did not allow the ordinary course of justice to be followed" in the Namibian case.

The six soldiers were accused of arranging for 50 black soldiers to disrupt a political rally in 1986 after disguising themselves in civilian clothes and arming themselves with spears, knives, and bows and arrows.

The rally was sponsored by the South-West African People's Organization, which seeks independence from South Africa. SWAPO's outlawed military wing has waged a guerrilla war since 1966.

The man killed at the rally, Immanuel Shifidi, was a SWAPO member.

The number of major protests and street battles has declined dramatically in recent days, Rabin credited tough Israeli policies of mass arrest and economic sanctions.

"The phenomenon of large violent demonstrations has been substantially reduced... as a result of the general activity of the army, the security

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# Could be Kentucky tournament in Alabama

By MAL FLORENCE  
Los Angeles Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Southeast-Regional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament could be likened to a play

because each team's role is so well defined. Thursday night's matchups: Villanova (23-12) vs. Kentucky (27-5), and Oklahoma (32-3) vs. Louisville (24-10). Villanova's team is typecast again. • See SOUTHEAST on Page D2

## The NCAA Tournament



# Cinderella appears twice in East tonight

By TOM CANAVAN  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Duke is the odd-team out in the NCAA East Regional, at least when it comes to recognizable conference affiliations. The Blue Devils, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champions, might be the one team in the regional whose conference is familiar to basketball fans.

But for the Atlantic 10, home of top-ranked Temple and Rhode Island, and the Colonial Athletic Association, in which Richmond plays, recognition has been a perennial problem.

"The size of the school, the size of the state, what conference you play for, those things are irrelevant at this point," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said in one of four news conferences Wednesday. "That has no bearing on the game. We just want to concentrate on our players and have them play their game."

Fifth-ranked Duke, 26-6, will meet Rhode Island, 28-6, at 5:40 p.m. MST



Thursday night in opening game of the doubleheader at the Brendan Byrne Arena while No. 1 ranked Temple, 31-1, will face Richmond, 28-6, in the second game.

The East Region championship game will be played Saturday afternoon, with the winner heading for the Final Four in Kansas City.

For the Blue Devils to play their game, they must come up with a way to cope with Rhode Island's outstanding senior guard duo of Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens, who both average more than 20 points per game, and blossoming sophomore forward Kenny Green.

The Rams come into the game on an emotional high after victories over Missouri and Syracuse, which was seeded third in the East. Duke is the second seed behind Temple. Rhode Island is the No. 11 seed, while Rich-

mond is No. 13.

"The pressure is on Duke," Rhode Island coach Tom Penders said. "If they lose to us, it's tough. I'm sure (Syracuse Coach) Jim Boeheim may wear a mask up in Syracuse because he certainly wasn't supposed to lose to Rhode Island of the Atlantic 10."

"We're loose. We feel we have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

One of the keys for Duke will be the play of 6-foot-6 forward Billy King, who will be assigned to stop either Garrick or Owens.

"He's a great defensive player," said Owens, who runs the Rams' run-and-gun offense. "It doesn't concern me who he plays. We're still going to play our game."

Krzyzewski is hoping Duke does the same thing against Rhode Island, meaning the Blue Devils play good defense and play as a unit.

"We can't let Owens or Garrick have career games, or let Green take off," he said. "We have to try not to do anything different. We have to play our style."

Temple coach John Chaney said

Richmond can cause some problems for his Owls because the two teams are similar in that they both play good defense and concentrate on a half-court game.

"This is the exciting portion of the year," Chaney said. "I think people who characterize teams in the final 64 as underdogs are people who have closed their heads and eyes on what has taken place. Anything can happen."

Richmond is a perfect example of that. The Spiders knocked off Indiana and Georgia Tech last week to make it to the round of 16.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to get to the NCAAs," Richmond coach Dick Tarrant said.

"Once we got that, we decided to make Hartford our Final Four. After Hartford, we had a team meeting, reassessed our goals and said I'd beat the No. 1 team in the country. Our goals will end tomorrow at midnight if we can beat the No. 1 team."

That's a tall order for the Spiders, who must find a way to stop Temple's

• See EAST on Page D2

Thursday, March 24, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- NBA roundup D2
- Exhibition baseball D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D4-5
- Business-Markets D6-7

## Jerome gets all attention this season

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

Though the high school track season is but one meet into the 1988 schedule, perennially powerful Jerome has again established itself as the unquestioned favorite among Magic Valley schools in the A-2 classification.

Coach Tim Dunne's Tiger boys swept aside five other schools four-of-whom participate at the A-1 level — on the Twin Falls oval last Friday and, while Jerome's girls played runner up to the Bruins, they sounded a few warning notes of their own.

Wood River, a second place finisher in both divisions at last year's district, and the Euhl boys and girls counter with small groups of good athletes capable of shaving Jerome's ranks by season's end, but each claims a rebuilding stance based on light turnouts and a dearth of seasoning.

Buoying Dunne's aspirations was a March 18 opening which saw his charges drop just one running event and a couple of record setting perfor-

Prep track  
Class A-2



mances from the upperclassmen.

"The high hurdles was the only running event we didn't win," said Dunne, whose Tigers finished second behind Salmon in the 1987 state meet at Boise State University. "But our true hurdlers all ran personal bests and I was pretty pleased with that. We didn't have any letdowns except in some of the field events, but we're really not emphasizing those at this point."

A 13-foot, 6-inch effort by senior pole vaulter Kevin Thompson established a new school mark in that event and eclipsed his own previous best by a full six inches.

On the cinders, speedster John Gourley opened by tying his school best 11 flat in the century, then cracked another team standard with a 22.6-second clocking at 200 meters.

"We're looking for more improvement there with him dropping into the tens and hundreds," Dunne added.



Times-News photo/MIKE BALSBURY

Defending state A-2 sprint champion John Gourley of Jerome breaks the tape in a meet in Twin Falls last week.

Paul Hancock claimed a victory at 400 in midseason time and Clark in Baumgartner proved a pleasant surprise in the sprints as well.

Glen Leavitt, Stan Ness and Matt

Dixon placed 1:5.3 in the distance events and the Tigers were pressed in only one of four relays — that in edging Twin Falls in the medley.

"We don't have to run against Mountain Home at state, but we'll

see them in conference" Dunne mused. "Based on the newspapers they have outstanding sprinters and Caldwell has some quality kids. We plan on switching some things up this week at Minico then, when we

drop back against Wood River and Buhl, we'll change the format somewhat."

Skip Andrew, who heads the girls program at Jerome, anticipates jugs. • See A-2 on Page D3

## CSI rodeo team begins spring season Friday

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The word ambivalence was invented for situations such as College of Southern Idaho rodeo Coach Shawn Davis faces this weekend.

His troops are hosting the first of five spring rodeos over three sessions starting at 8 p.m. Friday and continuing at 1 and 8 Saturday at the college's Expo Center.

Davis' Golden Eagles didn't lose a rodeo in the fall circuit but he worries about the "hometown jitters" that might arise this time around. His other major problem is picking entries for the Eagles' power events. Simply put, he has too many potential point-winners and not enough available spots.

"It's a dilemma," the coach explains. "In saddle bronc and bareback they all can compete and they all can score. In fact, in saddle bronc, we won all the placings in the first three rodeos. I think it would be a lot better if we could name the team after the rodeo."

Davis says this probably is as talented and the deepest team he's had at CSI. "Even with the injuries we have, we should be the stron-



gest in the regional. If we don't get those hometown hitters, we should do well in this rodeo," he said.

Rick Hamilton and Curt Allred have become the big scorers in bareback now that Shawn Stokes has been sidelined with a broken leg and lost for the season. In the past rodeos, those three were dividing up the top three spots in some order. The loss of Stokes hurts the Eagles from a depth standpoint and scoring standpoint well into the rodeo season.

"I thought Stokes might be better than Gary Brogan who won region for us twice and then went to BSU and won the national the next year," Davis said. "I feel that Stokes has better potential but we'll have to wait until next year to see."

• See EAGLES on Page D3

## Eagle harriers seek to dethrone Vikings

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Three times disappointed in Region 18, the College of Southern Idaho men's track team under Coach Rick Neill is looking to change its luck this spring.

"That's our goal," says Neill, whose team will begin its outdoor season Saturday by hosting the CSI Invitational in Bruin Stadium. "We don't have national champion athletes like Joey Johnson last, we have the last two years (the two-time National Junior College Athletic Association high jump champion for CSI who now competes for Arizona State), but we have strength in the sprints and the hurdles and the jumping events and certainly in the distances. How we'll stack up against the rest of the region, I don't know."

Northwest Nazarene College, Ricks College and Treasure Valley Community College will be in town Saturday for the competition, which starts at 11 a.m. Ricks, long a track dynasty in Region 18, will be the team CSI must beat this year after a narrow loss to the Vikings last spring in the regional finals in Rexburg.

"We really want to know how we stack up against the rest of the region this Saturday," says Neill. "On the basis of what I know about Ricks from a year ago, I would think we would have a shot on the men's side. One of the things that could affect us nega-

## CSI's track team makes its first, only home appearance Saturday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's track team will make its only appearance in Twin Falls this spring Saturday in the CSI Invitational.

Northwest Nazarene, Ricks and Treasure Valley Community College will all send teams to the competition in Bruin Stadium.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with the field events,

to be followed by the running events at 1 p.m.

In addition to the CSI athletes, Saturday's meet will mark the return home of a number of Magic Valley athletes competing for Ricks, including Angela Cicerone, a freshman weight specialist from Twin Falls; Wendy Smith, a freshman sprinter from Malta; Michael Kay, a sophomore triple jumper from Twin Falls, and Michael Jenks, a freshman distance runner from Oakley.

gional champions returning — sophomore Jay Burke in the high hurdles, sophomore half-miler Charles Tennant and sophomore 200-meter runner Wes Guillery — plus three-fourths of the men's 4x400-meter relay team that won the regional title last spring.

But the Eagles lost the anchor on that relay, Todd Schutte, who won the 400, tied with Guillery in the 200 and finished second in the triple jump; and John Wright, who finished second in both the high jump and the long jump. Also departed is Ken Rainge, who won the 100 meters at regionals and finished fourth in the 200, and Clifford Hudson, who won the triple jump and finished third in the long.

Among the men, CSI has three re-

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jump. Those four together accounted for a majority of the Eagles' 80 points.

"The team depth is better than last year," Neill explains. "Going in, I'd say we have the potential of qualifying eight or nine individuals and our 4x1 relay team for nationals, which puts us in better shape in terms of numbers than we were last year at this time."

In addition to Guillery, a sophomore from Beaumont, Texas, who has a personal best of 48.76 seconds in the quarter mile and 21.51 seconds in the 200, Neill is hoping to big things from a Seattle freshman named John Roblow.

"I think he has an exciting future," Neill said. "He's a 49-second quarter-miler and I think he'll have comparably strong times in the 100 and 200. He has a potential of helping us a lot this year."

Also figuring in Neill's plans is Albert Sterling, a freshman from Alamogordo, N.M., who has personal bests of 50 seconds in the quarter and 22.9 seconds in the 200-meter run, both events this year.

Finally, there's Tennant, an 800-meter specialist from Buhl who has run a 48.9-second 1,600-meter-relay split.

To begin the season, Neill will team Burke, Guillery and Roblow with hurdles specialist Rob Bartholomew of Jerome in the 400 relay, and Guillery, Sterling, Bartholomew and Tennant

• See CSI on Page D3

# Jordan scores 49 as Bulls dump 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Jordan's 49 points sparked Chicago to a 119-102 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night, but the Bulls superstar gave most of the credit to point guard Sam Vincent.

Vincent, who was acquired from Seattle on Feb. 26, had 22 points and 12 assists.

"Sam makes the defense play honest," Jordan said. "He can score and he sees the whole floor. I don't get double-teamed as much the way Sam's been playing."

Chicago Coach Doug Collins agreed with Jordan.

"Sam gives us quality minutes. He recognizes everything on the court. We're a different team and a better team with Sam Vincent," Collins said.

Charles Oakley added 13 points and 19 rebounds for Chicago, which snapped a six-game road losing streak and took the season series from Philadelphia 4-2.

"When Oakley rebounds like that, he makes us a much better team," Collins said.

Jordan scored 33 of points in the second half.

"I was sitting a held a lot in the first half and the refs weren't calling anything," he said. "In the second half, I was moving a lot without the ball so that when I got held, referees saw it."

## Pro basketball

"This was a good road victory for us," Jordan said. "We came out and got a good start. Now we don't want to relax at home; we want to play just as hard as we did tonight."

Philadelphia trailed only 108-102 on a layup by Charles Barkley with 3:01 remaining, but the 76ers didn't score again. Oakley made a three-point play with 2:39 to go, starting a 10-0 run down the stretch.

Chicago never trailed in the first half, twice compiling nine-point leads, but Philadelphia went on an 11-1 run in the last four minutes of the second period, to close the gap to 55-53 at halftime.

Philadelphia took its first lead of the game, 59-57, on a layup by Reggie Cheeks with 10:27 to go in the third period. The teams then warred 10 times during the remainder of the third quarter.

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overcome a 51-48 Bulls' lead at the half and gave Boston a 74-73 advantage after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Bird, who also grabbed 14 rebounds, hit two 3-pointers as Boston outscored the Bulls 24-11 to take a 98-84 lead with 1:34 to play.

The Bulls' built their halftime lead with Moses Malone and John Williams scoring 10 points apiece in the second quarter. The Celtics, with Bird scoring 10 of his 14 third-quarter points, went on an 18-8 run for a 65-59 lead with 6:32 to play.

Washington led for the final time, 71-70, when Williams, who led Washington with 27 points, completed a three-point play with 1:50 remaining, but the Celtics took the lead for good, 72-71, on a basket by Bird 12 seconds later.

The Celtics led 26-19 after the first quarter, but the Bulls outscored Boston 16-6 in the first 5:20 of the second quarter to grab their first lead of the game, 35-34.

Malone had 18 points for Washington, while Kevin McHale had 20 and Dennis Johnson 18 for the Celtics.

## Cleveland 105 New Jersey 96

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dell Curry came off the bench to score 10

of his 22 points during a 21-2 fourth-quarter rally as the Cleveland Cavaliers came back from a 17-point deficit to defeat the New Jersey Nets 105-96 Wednesday night.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak, and was only the third in the last 14 games for the Cavaliers.

New Jersey, which led 76-59 late in the third quarter, still had an 88-75 advantage when Buck Williams scored with 10:02 remaining. Curry then hit three consecutive baskets to ignite the Cleveland charge.

Curry's jump shot put the Cavaliers ahead 89-83 with 4:56 left. After an Otis Birdsong basket gave the Nets their last lead, 90-89, Craig Ehlo made a 3-point shot to put Cleveland in front for good with 4:03 remaining.

Curry followed with a layup, and Brad Daugherty's dunk gave Cleveland a 96-90 lead with 2:20 to play. The Cavaliers led by at least four points the rest of the way.

John Bagley scored nine points in the final 4:10 of the second quarter to give New Jersey a 98-95 halftime lead. The Nets extended the margin to 81-71 at the end of three quarters.

Curry, who scored 20 points for the Cavaliers, and John Williams contributed to the comeback with all 13 of his points in the second half.

Buck Williams the Nets with 20 points, and Bagley had 19.

# Warriors' coach Karl quits; Nelson ready to replace him

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — George Karl, who guided the Golden State Warriors into the NBA playoffs last season, said his first with the team, announced his resignation Wednesday.

Ed Gregory, an assistant coach, was appointed to take over for Karl and coach the team in Wednesday night's home game against the Sacramento Kings.

But team owner James Fitzerald said he would offer Don Nelson, former coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, the Warriors' job. Nelson joined the Warriors before this season as an executive vice president and assumed the general manager

Sampson — and forward — Larry Smith went on the injured list recently and will miss the remainder of the season.

Nelson, 47, coached the Bucks for 11 seasons and took the team to the playoffs nine times. Under his contract with Milwaukee, he was prohibited from coaching elsewhere in the NBA should he leave.

But the Warriors freed him from that restraint during this season with a settlement that included giving the Bucks a 1988 draft pick.

Fitzerald, a former owner of the Bucks, hired Karl, 36, as Warriors' coach after getting a strong recommendation from Nelson.

The Warriors were 42-40 last season and reached the playoffs for the first time in 10 years.

Gregory was one of the assistants coming to the team along with Karl last season. He scouted for the Cleveland Cavaliers when Karl coached that team.

Karl was head coach at Cleveland for one full season, taking the team to the playoffs in 1985 after a fourth-place finish in the Central Division, and was fired late in the 1985-86 season. His overall record as an NBA head coach is 119-176.

## Griffith out for year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz guard Darrell Griffith underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Wednesday and will miss the remainder of the NBA season, a team spokesman said.

"The surgery was more extensive than we had planned," said Dave Checketts, Jazz president and general manager. "It's obvious now that he was playing with a lot of pain."

Griffith, 29, noticed swelling in his knee following a Feb. 26 game against the Los Angeles Lakers. The knee was drained and Griffith returned to the lineup for three games before missing the last nine games.

## Muni scramble Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will conduct an 18-hole scramble Sunday to kickoff the 1988 season, announces Bill Brodeen, publicity chairman.

Entry fee of \$10 must be paid by 9:30 a.m. and will include breakfast at the clubhouse. Competition begins at 10:30 a.m. All players must be signed up before 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

## CSI rained out

TWIN FALLS — Wet grounds and foul weather stymied College of Southern Idaho and Utah Valley from playing a baseball doubleheader Wednesday.

Coach Jim Walker of CSI said he doubted the games will be made up.

His 12-5 Eagles now are pointed toward a three-game stand against Dixie College this weekend. The teams will play a nine-inning single game at 3 p.m. Friday and a twinbill starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

CSI remains home Sunday to entertain Columbia Basin Community College in a double-header at 1 p.m. All games are scheduled for Frontier Field.

## Six archers place

RUPERT — Six Twin Falls archers snagged top honors at the Idaho State Archery Championships, hosted by the Minidoka Bowman in Rupert last weekend.

Marty Hedberg, Barbara Jones, Donna Egeler, Brian Jones, Josh Houser and Justin Carey each took home first place trophies from the two-day event.

Hedberg shot a perfect 600 to win the male bowhunter category. Barbara Jones took top female bowhunter honors. Egeler, the female limited freestyle. Brian Jones the young male adult limited freestyle, Houser the male youth limited freestyle and Carey the male cub limited freestyle.

Galen Stimpson and Ilene Carey snared second-place finishes in the male limited freestyle and female limited freestyle events respectively.

## Scores and Stats

Table with columns for Basketball, NCAA, and Southeast Regional. Lists scores for various games including Kentucky vs. Miami, Duke vs. Wake Forest, and others.

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## Southeast

Continued from Page D1 as it was in 1985 when it surprisingly won the NCAA championship by beating favored Georgetown. It's a team of overachievers, supportive of Coach Rollie Massimino, exuding a so-called family atmosphere.

Illinois had more athletic ability than Villanova, but Massimino's team was smarter and more poised in the final seconds of their second-round game Sunday in Cincinnati, winning, 66-60.

Kentucky is even more talented than Illinois, with one of the best backcourt combinations in the country in Rex Chapman and Ed Dandevier.

Eddie Sutton is a respected coach who is trying to win a championship that has eluded the school since 1978. There is some pressure on Sutton to restore Kentucky to the degree of prominence it had in the '40s and '50s under the late Adolph Rupp.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs sometimes suffers unfairly from what Guy Lewis had to deal with at Houston — the average-coach-with-good-talent appraisal.

Tubbs, however, has a commendable 14-year coaching record of 303 wins against 141 losses. His Sooners are averaging 104.6 points a game and are top-seeded in the regional.

Denny Crum has Louisville winning regularly at the most significant juncture of the season, just as he has in the past.

Louisville has won 12 of its last 14 games and Crum, the college coach of the '80s, is striving to reach the Final Four for the fifth time in this decade. His Cardinals won the championship in 1980 and 1986.

Crum says that fans at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center will be treated to an up-tempo game, with the Sooners and Cardinals pressing the length of the court.

"We've faced a lot of presses, but I don't think we've played against one as good as theirs," Crum said. "It's the best I've seen."

Oklahoma has forced opponents into a game of 24.3 turnovers a game. Lquisville is averaging 17.2 turnovers and causing 17.1.

The game may turn on how Louisville's young guards, sophomore Keith Williams and freshman LaBradford Smith, handle the pressure produced by Oklahoma guards Mookie Blaylock and Ricky Grace.

Inside, however, Louisville may find a pro-vill to Oklahoma, which was outscored in its first two tournament games but still won handily.

Pervis Ellison, a 6-foot-9 center who led Louisville to the NCAA championship in 1986 as a freshman, will be opposed by 6-10 Stacey King.

Stacey is going to have his hands full with Ellison, Tubbs said. "We all are."

In Louisville's recent surge, it has outscored and outrebanded its opponents by an average margin of 8.9 points and 6.2 rebounds.

Even so, Blaylock and Grace, two of seven junior college transfers on Oklahoma's roster, can give the opposition problems.

Both guards are accurate outside shooters, averaging close to 17 points a game. Blaylock, however, takes more pride in his defensive prowess.

"I've got to want to be a great defensive player," Blaylock said. "I've always been a good defensive player. You get a lot of easy points off it, with breakaways and layups."

Kentucky, like Oklahoma and Louisville, is an up-tempo team, but Villanova likes to slow the pace, keeping a game in the 60-point neighborhood.

"We might not have the talent Kentucky has, but we might have the edge in morale and momentum," said Mark Plinsky, Villanova's 6-7 forward.

It was Plinsky who faked Illinois guard Kendall Gill into fouling him with four seconds left in his game, even though Plinsky was in a corner, 20 feet away from the basket. Plinsky then made two free throws for the winning margin.

## East

Continued from Page D1 strong inside game, built around Tim Perry (14.7 points), and the outside shooting of freshman Mark Macon. (20.7) and Mike Vreeswyk (16.9).

"The big difference is in personnel," Tarrant said. "Their No. 1 guard (Macon) is as big as our power forward. We haven't played anybody, with the exception of North Carolina, with the size, power and speed of Temple, and

you know what they (Temple) did to North Carolina, score 42-40 last season and reached the playoffs for the first time in 10 years.

Gregory was one of the assistants coming to the team along with Karl last season. He scouted for the Cleveland Cavaliers when Karl coached that team.

Karl was head coach at Cleveland for one full season, taking the team to the playoffs in 1985 after a fourth-place finish in the Central Division, and was fired late in the 1985-86 season. His overall record as an NBA head coach is 119-176.

Advertisement for Homelite & Jacobsen. Features images of a lawnmower (ST-155), a blower/vacuum (HSD20), and a trimmer (JR1030). Text includes 'SURE STARTS GREAT FINISHES', 'MAKES YOU A WINNER EVERY TIME!', 'TWO YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY!', 'THE VALUE LEADER IN 1988', 'VERSATILE BLOWER/VACUUM', 'DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE VALUE OF HOMELITE & JACOBSEN REAR ENGINE RIDERS.', 'SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SPRING', 'ASK ABOUT THE \$10 SPRING REBATE\*', 'MADE IN THE USA', 'Find your nearest dealer under "Lawn" in the yellow pages or call 1-800-242-4672 (1-800-521-5165 in NC)', 'J & J Enterprises 1704 Addison Ave. E. (208) 733-2001', 'D & B Supply Co. Route 3 Addison Ave. (208) 733-9233', 'Twin Lawn Mower 1106 Kiley Canyon Road (208) 734-7735', 'Wendell Burns True value 457 South Idaho (208) 836-6486', 'Wendell Granger 176 W. 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CSI

Continued from Page D1
in the mile-relay, with Roblow running the anchor in the former event and Tennant anchoring the latter.
Neill also has hopes for Twin Falls' Matt Chidichimo, who finished fourth at the state A-1 meet last spring in the 100 meters.

In the hurdles, Wendell's Burke will run both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter low hurdles, with a personal best of 14.74 seconds in the former and 58.5 in the latter.

"He's the definite favorite in the in the highs as far as the region is concerned, and would be in the intermediate if it weren't for Bartholomew," Neill says. "Rob is looking strong this spring, I think he was suffering from a little freemanitis last year. He was a hard worker, but it didn't always show in the meets. This year he's much improved."

Also returning this spring is Twin Falls' Doug Zakalyk, a decathlon specialist who finished fourth in the high hurdles at regionals last year. Zakalyk is suffering from a pulled thigh muscle, however, and will compete only in the sprints and jumps this spring.

CSI should also be strong in the jumps behind Johnny Menifee, a freshman from Federal Way, Wash., with personal bests of 22 feet, 9 inches in the long jump and 48-0 in the triple jump, in which he qualified for the NCAA indoor nationals.

Neill got some good news Wednesday when CSI basketball player Keith Reynolds, a sophomore from Springfield, Ore., said he would long jump for the Eagles this spring. Reynolds, a member of the state high school athletes of the year, long-jumped 24-5 as a high school senior.

The CSI coach is also hoping for help in the jumps from Erik Knutsen of Malad, who finished third in the Idaho Class A-3 high school triple jump last spring and has a personal best of 44-7.

Inheriting Johnson's mantle in the high jump will be Gabe Ostyn, a freshman from Twin Falls with a personal best of 6-6. He will be joined by Menifee in the event.

Distances also appear strong for year by Paula Nancy and Sandy are the CSI meet. Todd McKay, a very versatile, so they could help us sophomore 10-kilometer specialist too.

A-2
Continued from Page D1
gling the lineup quite a bit as well. That as much to find replacement points for a pair of high-scoring graduates.

"We got hurt really bad with the loss of Laura Cecil and Laura Jensen," Andrew explained. "Liz Gilbert, a freshman, is a good jumper though and has the potential to cover some of the lost points in those events."
Gilbert garnered a second at 15-1 in the long jump in her varsity meet and added thirds in the high (5-0) and triple (31-9) jumps.

Tanya Vogel, now a senior, opened with a 36-foot, 10-inch toss in the shotput bettering her 1987 state output by nearly a foot and a half while teammate Sheila Hays — also a state qualifier a year ago — took fourth in that event and fifth place in the discus a week ago.

Charlotte Garrison just missed a medal at 800-meters at Boise State University last May as a freshman, but has caught the coaches' eye in other areas as well.
"Charlotte's times in the sprints are among the teams best," said Andrew, whose Jerome teams captured consecutive state team championships from 1977 through 1980 and won again in 1982. "We'll keep her in the 800, but test some other in the longer distances and save her to beef up our relays."

Wood River
The weather, cooperative through the final weeks of winter, turned sour at the wrong time for the Wolverines.

"We were supposed to have to have meet today, but between wind and snow we had to call it off," said Wood River boys coach Bob Shay. "This spring break coming in next week we'll have no meet now till April 8 at Challis. It kind of got everything up."

A young, but eager squad of 30 answered the boys call yet only six third-years with experience grace the fold.

Seniors Aaron Baker, who clocked a 50.4 in claiming the district 400-meter gold and qualified for state in the 200 before falling victim to a stress fracture, and Jeff Carpenter will handle the sprints.

"We're Price," a senior, and sophomore Rob Shappes complete in both weight events while sophomore Jimmy Carpenter, in the intermediates, and high hurdler David Money should pick up points.

Another pair of seniors, David Clair and Nick Buston, provide depth in the sprints and weights and Shay is counting on a good showing from junior Roy Newton in the discus.

"We've got some pretty good athletes," Shay affirmed. "But it's going to take a heck of a lot of them to

from Weston who will run the 5,000 meters this season.

"Todd just missed nationals, and he's running really strong this spring," says Neill. "He's a great cross country runner and I think he can be a good 5,000 runner this year."

Robert McGovern, a sophomore from Dublin, Ireland, had a 14:30 5,000-meter to his credit three years ago in his homeland, and Neill is hoping he can return to that form this spring.

"The certainly has great potential," says his coach. "If he learns to relax and get back into his race, he could have a great year."

The weights are the biggest question mark as CSI seeks to shore up its weakest area. Neill's best-hopes are Bartholomew in the javelin and Kundersen in the hammer and discus, as well as sophomore Eric Alburn, whom Neill believes has 200-foot potential in the javelin, and John Strain, a sophomore walk-on from Nevada who Neill hopes can be a factor in the discus.

On the women's side, most of the potential comes from Casiano, a 22-foot, 11-inch miler; Paula Wartull, a freshman from Gooding whom Neill is counting on in the 5,000; Eva Talmantes, a freshman from Twin Falls, who won the state A-1 quarter-mile last spring; Nancy Stevens, a freshman from Buhl who has a 26.5-second 200 and is the defending state A-2 high school long jump champion; Sandy Rowland, a freshman from American Falls who will specialize in the jumps, and Julie Hibbard, a sophomore from Shoshone who was an NJCAA semifinalist in the discus.

Neill also has hopes for freshman sprinters Kisha Perry of Dale City, Va., and Jeanine Wimberly of Ogden, Utah, whom he thinks in combination with Talmantes, Casiano and Rowland could make the Eagles a threat to Ricks in at least one of the relays.

"On the basis of where we are after the indoor season, we don't have many points going in except for Orshlia," says Neill. "But there's obviously potential from Eva. Julie should have a good season and I'm expecting good potential from Paula. Nancy and Sandy are the CSI meet. Todd McKay, a very versatile, so they could help us sophomore 10-kilometer specialist too."

handle Jerome.

Midge Patzer, in her second year as girls' head coach at the Hailey school, stands better experienced, wise, but despite a fourth-place showing at the 1987 state meet — sounds a note of caution.

"It's real early in the season and they're still running through shin splints," she said. "With the real funny weather we're starting out slow and won't see Jerome until the Magic Valley Classic. We'll just have to see how it goes."

Jennifer Terra in the 400 and Christina Butler, who recorded a 27.31 for sixth in the state 200, are back as seniors to provide leadership and Sherry Thrasher, a double qualifier in the distances as a sophomore, has lots of meet experience. But the depth falls off somewhat thereafter.

Espi Blades, a junior speedster will add relays to the open sprints and may be called on in the hurdles and Patzer looks toward junior Erin Renfrow and soph distance specialist Hilary Fetter for some scoring.

"We have some kids in the field events, the high jump for instance that may add some points," Patzer added hopefully.

Dahl
Mervin Bartosovsky, an assistant for four years previously, returned to Buhl from a one-year coaching stint in California to assure duties as head man in both boys and girls track. Thus far the outlook has been less than encouraging.

A combined turnout of 34 and an attrition rate which has taken some 10 competitors since the first practice session hints at a lack of enthusiasm that Bartosovsky attributes, at least in part, to antiquated training facilities.

Included in that unexpected attrition was Travis Bybee, a senior shot putter who finished fifth in his specialty at BSU in 1987 and represented one of the Indians' best hopes this campaign. According to the coach, Bybee had registered several 49-foot tosses in practice before dropping the sport.

"On the brighter side is the return of Eric Beam, a 20-foot plus long jumper, Brad Armitage in the 110 (17.2) and 300 (42.6) hurdles and a new coxley to boot along with sophomore David Leitz, who toured the 800-meters in 2:08.4 in district as a freshman.

A goodly number of upper-classmen making their track debut should allow the Indians to build team strength by time for post-season competition.

"We lost two real good athletes from the girls team in Nancy Stevens and Lynette Easton," says Bartosovsky.

Surging Mets win seventh

Eagles

The Associated Press

It was a good news, bad news day for Jeffery Jeffries.
Jeffries singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning Wednesday to lead the New York Mets to their seventh straight exhibition victory, a 4-3 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

After the game, Jeffries, the Minor League Player of the Year in each of the past two seasons, was assigned to the Class AAA International League — despite a .333 spring average.

Darryl Strawberry had a two-run double and an RBI single to help the Mets take an early 3-0 lead.

Yankees (8), Braves (8) 2
Tommy John gave up two hits and struck out three in six innings as the Yankees beat Atlanta in a split-squad game.

John, who raised his exhibition record to 2-2, did not allow a walk.

The loser was Tom Glavine, whose failure to handle Roberto Kelly's bust in the first inning led to two unearned runs. The Yankees got another unearned run in the sixth when Gary Ward doubled and scored on an error by shortstop Andres Thomas.

White Sox 7, Rangers 3
Mark Sutula hit a two-run homer to lead Chicago over Texas.

Texas starter Edwin Correa, who gave up six runs in three innings, complained of soreness in his right shoulder. The pain was similar to one that forced him to miss the second half of last season.

Red Sox 4, Expos 3
Sam Horn's leadoff homer in the

Baseball

13th inning gave Boston the victory.
Horn ended the 3-hour, 39-minute marathon by hitting his fourth homer of the spring, a 380-foot clout off Kurt Kephart.

Rookie Zach Crouch, the fifth Boston pitcher, blanked the Expos on three hits over the last four innings.

Cardinals 10, Blue Jays 3
Jose Oquendo's three-run triple in the fifth-inning helped St. Louis beat Toronto.

Trailing 3-1, the Cardinals loaded the bases in the fifth with three singles off Toronto starter Jim Clancy. Tony Pena then drove in a run with an infield grounder.

After Clancy walked Curt Ford to reload the bases, Toronto Manager Jimmy Williams brought in reliever Mark Eichhorn, who gave up the base-clearing triple to Oquendo.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3
Bob Knepper pitched six scoreless innings and Reid Nichols and Jim Fankowitz homered to lead Houston over Los Angeles.

Knepper scattered five hits, walked one and struck out four as he evaded his spring record at 1-1. Rocky Childress pitched a scoreless ninth to pick up the save.

Nichols and Fankowitz each hit a two-run homer off loser Don Sutton.

Royals 6, Twins 2
Danny Tartabull's two-run homer in the fifth helped Kansas City beat Minnesota. Tartabull hit Joe Niekro's knuckleball over the left-field fence after Bo Jackson had singled.

Brewers 1, Giants 0
Juan Castillo drove a two-out, bases-loaded walk from reliever Doc Robinson in the ninth inning to give the Brewers the victory.

Robinson retired the first two batters before Joey Meyer singled. Jim Gantner's infield pop fly was misplayed by Giants' third baseman Kevin Mitchell for an error and put runners at second and third.

Indians 6, Mariners 8
Ron Kittle hit two homers, his third and fourth of the spring, to power Cleveland.

Kittle, signed as a free agent during the offseason, connected for a two-run homer over the 420-foot sign in center field off Mariners starter Steve Trout to cap a three-run fifth inning. He added a solo homer off Edwin Nunez in the seventh.

Cubs 11, Angels 0
David Martinez' three-run triple keyed a six-run fourth-inning as the Cubs rolled over the Angels.

The Cubs began the fourth inning with five consecutive hits off Dan Pettinger. Singles by Jody Davis, Jerry Mumphrey, Vance Law and Shawn Dunston proceeded Martinez' triple to right-center.

Leon Durbin doubled and scored on Rafael Palmeiro's single off Joe Johnson to complete the rally and give Chicago an 8-0 lead.

Athletics 10, Padres 8
Doubles by Dave Parker and Dave Henderson highlighted an eight-run seventh inning that carried Oakland past San Diego.

The Athletics sent 13 batters to the plate against three San Diego pitchers in the big inning.

Continued from Page D1

The wealth of CSI depth in saddle bronc was a very pleasant surprise for Davis who noted "I was a little concerned there when Frank Norcott, a freshman at CSI last year, decided against returning to school (and went out on the professional rodeo circuit)." Davis confessed, "But we have enough depth to put five or six individuals in saddle bronc and expect a very high placing out of each of them."

That corps includes Steve Manning of Declo, who competed at Utah Valley last year but transferred to CSI; Canadian Norman Kerr, a sophomore; Travis Palmer, who was injured last year but has since returned; Allen Stutzman, a sophomore year with marked improvement; Ken Black, another markedly improved competitor from last year; and Neil McKay, a freshman who won first place in Davis' riding clinic last week.

The wealth-of-depth continues into callopping where Canadian Darin Shaw, Pete Jones of Twin Falls and Destry Brown are the leading triumvirate. Steer wrestling fortunes look a bit when Twin Falls product Allen Stutzman underenough shoulder surgery and mightn't be back until late this year.

While the CSI girls team doesn't have any experience, Davis remains high on the potential of his all-fresh crew.
"Shawna Stutzman of Twin Falls, is working hard and Susan Shenton, Dubois, is becoming strong in breakaway roping," Davis said.

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# Outdoors

## Legislature can't keep hands to self

That time of year has arrived. That time that certain Idaho legislators, of all people, think they can preach to someone or anyone about anything.

Who do they think they are? Micron?

It wears on us that these king makers who go to Boise once a year to stroke their chins and utter profundities and tell us what we really mean with our votes don't understand one very basic thing.

The 1935 initiative, the first ever passed by Idaho's population, was enacted to make Idaho responsive to its wildlife resource, not



Larry Hovey

vice-versa. Not secondarily, it also meant to take politics out of the management picture of that resource.

Now those wise men who tell us from Boise that Idaho voters didn't really want a lottery anyway although they voted in favor of one by 73 percent (we voted against it) arise to interfere with the initiative-given right of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to protect and perpetuate hunting and fishing and non-game populations within the state. That corresponds directly with the protection it gave the intent of the one-percent initiative we voted against it. You get the feeling legislators claim noblesse oblige vis-a-vis initiatives. After all, big brother knows best.

For a legislator to stand up and tell someone like Commissioner Fred Christensen of Nampa to be more responsive to the selfish and subjective public borders on the abject ridiculous. Over the past many years, we've seen him in the doggonest places in all parts of the state, taking part or observing in all forms of outdoor activities and meetings.

But a large portion of the legislature's "confirmation" of two new commissioners was disjointed at best.

It is absolutely scary to hear things like response to "hunters' needs and wants." We can guarantee hunters have many more wants than needs. And who says "no" isn't a response? Or, the commission to change its "philosophy." Which would be to exploit all resources as soon as possible. Or, the commission is "guided excessively by the department."

The commission hires the department to help it make decisions. The department is the professional, educated arm of the commission. How many times does a legislative committee or the legislature proper vote against the opinions and advice of its hired legal counsel?

If the commission responded to the various vested interests of the widely divergent outdoor-oriented organizations, we could be completely out of the hunting and fishing business by the end of the century.

At the behest of some groups, we would have pike, walleye, sharks and piranha in every freshet from Soda Springs to Bonners Ferry. Others would have all hunting outlawed and others enduring big game populations only to service the re-stocking of wolves.

Or how about the folks up north who don't feel we can afford a couple of mountains of old-growth forest to be home for a remnant caribou herd when there is timber to be sawn? Or the livestockmen who don't feel that sagebrush for antelope, sage grouse or deer winter range is necessary and that a new round of created wheat planting is in order on public lands?

Or who asks the Forest Service and/or BLM for road closures and off-road/snow machine restrictions for protection of wintering herds when the off-roader groups seek everything outside the city limits to be thrown open for travel?

These same legislators who are constrained by law from interfering with fish and game management, get into the act every year at Boise anymore by fooling around with the appropriations of the dedicated funds that are legally reserved to the commission.

We get to hear about "misappropriating" from "wildlife enhancement programs" to cover administrative costs. Just another case of legislative interference on a statistically flimsy pretense.

Politicians love to consider themselves responsive to the constituency, real or imagined. Like last year when they all felt "mandated" to increase the public education funding by millions. Yet, fewer bond and levy elections passed during this "period of concern" by the public than ever before.

Politicians continually come up with nifty little things like the Twin Falls swimming pool. Voters rejected the thing twice. But our politicians are putting together a fund-raiser which will put the pool on line "without expense to the taxpayer." But no one talks about the \$75,000 a year maintenance bill that will attend that donation.

We want it also very clearly understood that some self-proclaimed outdoor groups have been organized with the expressed goal of exploiting the resource rather than perpetuating it. Some want only to kick out hunters and fishermen. Others are simply in existence because they draw membership from commission and/or department halls.

The bottom line to this whole thing is simply stated. If the commission is to become responsive and responsible to the entire spectrum of groups, expressly dedicated to exploit or preserve resources for single-purpose management, who is left to speak for the resource?

It ain't the mining, timber and livestock interests and it ain't the self-appointed state corporate "conscience" like Micron either. The legislators certainly have proven it isn't them.

Break it down, boys and girls. The only ones consistently speaking for Idaho's resource and its continuing use are five lonely guys on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

## Nesting change prompts owl study

BUTTE-FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Mario Mamone followed the game trail through the forest until he came to a Douglas fir with an odd clump of branches about 20 feet up the trunk.

"There's the nest tree," he said. Mamone stopped and let out a few hoots, then scanned the dead lower branches of the tree until he found a pair of eyes looking back at him: a northern spotted owl.

"There it is," he said. "Hard to believe such a little bird could be so controversial. Well, it's bigger than a snail darter."

Mamone is the biologist for the Butte Falls Ranger District on the Rogue River National Forest in southern Oregon.

He's keeping an eye on a pair of northern spotted owls that don't quite fit the mold: They don't live in an old-growth forest.

Though weighing only a little more than a pound each, the estimated 6,000 spotted owls in Oregon and Washington stand in the way of logging 190 million board feet a year of Douglas fir and Western hemlock.

Spotted owls nest and hunt almost exclusively in old-growth forests, the virgin stands where trees can live 250 to 1,000 years before falling to earth by themselves.

Though the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently rejected putting the bird on the endangered species list, the U.S. Forest Service has proposed setting aside about 1,000 acres of old-growth timber each for 390 nesting pairs in Oregon and Washington.

A supplemental environmental impact statement on the proposal to stop further erosion of the population is expected in May. A five-year study aimed at learning what spotted owls need to survive was chartered last year.

While most spotted owls clearly favor old-growth for nesting and hunting, about 10 percent of the population has been located in forests that don't measure up, said Barry Mulder, spotted owl activities coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"It wasn't until recent years that people started looking for spotted owls in second growth," said Mulder. "That was because the timber industry was saying the owls were not exclusive to old growth."

The owls on the fringe now are receiving more attention than their more conventional counterparts. The owls Mamone watches were discovered in 1982 by a crew laying out the Mosquito Thin timber sale.

"They decided the best thing to do was delete 72 acres around the nest site from the sale," Mamone said.

The final units of the sale, those closest to the deleted area around the nest, will be logged later this year after any young produced by this pair of owls has left the nest.

"In the long term, what we are looking for is what are the impacts of logging activity?" Mamone said. "After the logging is all



A spotted owl sits on a tree branch in second-growth forest, making biologists move

over, is the habitat still suitable to their needs? Are they breeding viable young?"

This stand is technically second-growth timber, with trees between 80 and 100 years old.

"I think the key is that the structure is there," Mamone said. "It has many characteristics of old growth: multi-storied canopy, old mistletoe-deformed trees and downed logs."

The forest canopy formed by trees of different ages appears to make it easier for the spotted owls to hide from predators such as the great horned owl and the goshawk.

"The trees deformed by the mistletoe offer protected cavities for nesting. The downed logs provide nesting areas for rodents for fungi that some of the rodents need to eat."

When a tree dies and falls to the ground, it leaves a gap that allows an owl to see better for hunting.

Andrew B. Carey is team leader for spotted owl research at the For-

est Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station in Olympia, Wash.

He feels the most powerful hypothesis on why spotted owls key on old growth has to do with their prey.

"We can hypothesize that they use old growth for roosting and nesting because it offers a sheltered microclimate," Carey said in a telephone interview. "That doesn't require much old growth. But the owl specializes in medium-sized mammals like the flying squirrel. They are not very abundant. The owl needs large amounts of old growth to come up with prey."

"We find with our owls, that as the amount of old growth in their range decreases, the range increases," Carey said. "They expand their range to get some minimum amount of old growth. They'll go up to 10,000 acres. We don't know how stressful it is when the owl has a range over 10,000 acres. We've seen some mortality, pairs breaking up, things like that."

"Their hunting style is to hunt from a perch. They'll sit on a limb and wait for an animal to come by," Carey said. "If a spotted owl can sit on a perch and catch a flying squirrel, it gets much more return on its effort than (flying around and) catching deer mice...."

"I'm hoping if we learn enough about the prey the owl needs, the way the owl hunts, we might be able to create managed stands suitable for spotted owls," Carey said. "You could say create old growth. I'm not sure you need to do everything in old growth. We need to find out."

Carey said that ultimately, he thought logging and "spotted" owls could coexist. But that would mean an end to common practices such as clearcutting forests every 40 to 60 years.

"You need to manage for the ecosystem, not the trees," he said. "You need to manage for the whole forest."

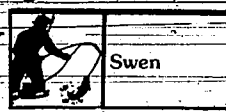
## If Swen buys this, maybe you will, too

Alfred Reeves, Kuna, tells me he asked a hundred snowbirds where Swen was camped before he found me.

What Al spent all that effort for was to give me a promotional idea for Magic Valley. Al says he comes to Hegerman Valley for the fishing every summer and has thought a lot about gimmicks to get the tourist to come to Magic Valley.

Al tells it like this: "Ya got the trout capital of the world right there in Magic Valley, right? Ya got a lot of young fellows wanting ideas of how to make a few bucks, right?" "Ya got it!" shot back.

Al had a sealed plastic bag about



one-inch wide by one-half inch deep. In this bag Al had two dried up salmon eggs. He had stapled this bag to a hand written message.

He suggested that I put a pencil across my mouth to create a smile before I read his gimmick. I agreed.

The tongue-in-cheek instructions Al had goes like this: Grow your own trap fish, never go home "skunked"

again. Take these two trout "seeds" and plant them where you hope to catch fish. This generally requires that you go to the lake as stream of your choice, unless you are a "fly fisherman" in which case you go somewhere where there are a lot of flies!

How to plant: If you are fishing in a stream, tie the "seed" to a piece of leader and dangle it in a quiet pool for a few minutes. Soon it will start to swim on its own. Oude it into swifter waters. The swifter the water, the larger the fish.

Special notice: The Brotherhood

Against Intentional Truth (B.A.I.T.) has not endorsed this product.

Guarantee: If for any reason you are not 100 percent satisfied, simply return this seed packet with 10 gallons of the water you fished in, in this package, unopened to place of purchase. This guarantee void after purchase.

Al, you have to be a bigger BSer than any citizen in Idaho. Our only problem will be to find a wet area in Idaho this summer.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Keep hunt equipment at minimum, challenge at maximum

The fisherman using an eight-foot steelhead rod and 14-pound line to catch and land a 12-inch trout could probably be accused of overkill.

Little drama or excitement would be involved in landing the young, matched catch since the only concern would be making sure setting the hook did not turn the poor fellow inside out.

Take that same 12-inch fish and hook it on a five-foot ultra-light rod and reel with two or four-pound line, and it will seem like a whale on the end of the line.

Some fishing skill will be required to land it since it can not be simply jerked from the river. This gear, down is sometimes called "light tackle



David Hocklander Hunting

fishing" and it can add new excitement to less than spectacular game fish.

The same philosophy can be applied to hunting. In all honesty we have the power of overkill in almost all hunting situations.

The rifle I built for rockchuck hunting has a 26-inch, heavy varmint barrel which spits a 52-grain bullet out at nearly 4,000 feet per second into a one-half inch group at 100 yards.

With the aid of a 16-power Unertl scope and sand bags, hitting rockchucks is not too much to brag about.

Here is where "light tackle" hunting can offer a new challenge or at least a change of pace. Tackle that same furry varmit with something less formidable, like a handgun, bow and arrow, blackpowder rifle or a 22 rifle.

I think the number of animals taken will drop but that says something about the challenge of the hunt. Last year I had a fantastic rockchuck season and my 220 Swift never left the gun cabinet. I have not given up using it. In fact, it will be in action this week. But I have added to the fun of the season by including my Dan

Wesson.

I have always been a rock thrower and I have thrown rocks at every small game animal that dared come within range of my human cannon. I cannot ever remember hitting one but I have had many fun times trying. I guess that close is as good as a hit in some cases.

And extreme form of "light tackle" hunting is the use of the wrist-rocket. I can still remember stories of my uncle who were said to be able to nail-running jackrabbits with their home made beanie-slippers or sling shots. A modern wrist-rocket with surgical tubing and steel pellets is an improvement over a willow and an old inner tube but I think it would still be a

very challenging way to take small game. The idea is not a new one. I guess you could say that David went to Goliath with light tackle equipment.

Of course, one must be careful not to overmatch the equipment used to the point that the game can't be taken humanely. Good judgment has and always will be an important part of sensible hunting.

The chances to gear down to light equipment are many. Blasting that pesky starling is not tough with the 12 gauge but try getting close enough to hit cleanly with a pellet gun. The odds quickly swing to the side of the bird. You may still not want to mount it for your gun room but you will have

made a difficult shot.

Another example comes to mind with "dove" hunting. When doves are plentiful, my hunting partner can fill his limit in minutes using his 12 gauge. To extend his time in the field and increase the challenge of the hunt, he occasionally uses a 28-gauge and has a blast.

Light tackle hunting need not be a change in hunting equipment or techniques but an addition. As an added variation, it can both expand and intensify your enjoyment as a hunter.

Remember, the zest is in the quest, not in the quarry.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

# Anglers' willingness to spend more results in better hooks

Look to your hooks, fishermen. There are alternatives to that 15 cent pack of snelled hooks that the drugstore promotes.

The first mark of a serious fisherman is his equipment but a lot of competent anglers spend their money on the showy stuff and ignore the terminal gears, especially the hooks.

The change in reels and rods the last few years has improved the general breeds, manufacturers of poor goods have had to upgrade just to stay in business. Technology has altered the big hardware and it has passed over into hooks.

I talked to a representative of an international hook manufacturer—last week and he was amazed at a new development in American fishermen — the willingness to spend more money for a better hook.

For years this company, one of the world's largest, has tried to upgrade quality offerings to the American fisherman but was always resisted.

It has never made sense to buy a reel or rod with a lifetime warranty, a big name with all the technological bells and whistles and then defeat the whole system with poorly made, poorly tapered, poorly sharpened hooks. But a lot of anglers did just that.



**Warren Scoth Fishing**

The bait fisherman, including bass anglers, steelheaders, sturgeon fishermen, were the most victimized. Retail dealers and wholesalers assumed that price was the principal consideration. They let price determine what was stocked.

Our best American hook manufacturer, Wright McGill, has been in a production funk for years. Their international competitor, Mustad, was content to try and match Wright McGill. The Eagle Claw boys own a good share of the bait-hook market and Mustad was far and away the most dominant in fly hooks. They fought among themselves for the treble hook lure business and salt water markets. Figures vary, but Eagle Claw has the edge in the American Market, about 46-48 percent, and Mustad around 42 percent.

Gradually, other hook manufacturers began to find niches to fill. Partridge hooks of England led the assault with fly hooks, VMC of France came in with fly hooks but made a big

noise in treble hook sales to lure manufacturers. As they shipped away, the Japanese noted that Americans, at least some, were seeking better hooks and were willing to pay a bigger price, a lot bigger.

The machinery to make hooks is expensive. The Japanese were willing to invest in equipment.

The metallurgy for the wire to make hooks was akin to alchemy. The Japanese studied new technologies to compound better steel. In the process, they began to question tempering techniques, sharpening procedures, hook design and even packaging.

They have experimented with color. One manufacturer, Gamakatsu, was first with a red hook — don't laugh, it is effective for salmon eggs. They offer several colored, red, black, blue, green, bronze, gold, nickel and pewter and if you order enough, will custom color your hooks.

Tiemco, distributed by Umpqua Feather Merchants, is used exclusively in Umpqua's flies. Dennis Black says it is superior to any hook available to him and the company will produce the styles he wants, like special nymph hooks.

Five lakes of Santa-Rosa-Calif. is distributing Kamaaan hooks, all fly hooks, but with superior sharpness

and a temper that seems just right — not too soft and not too brittle. That marks the Japanese hook challenge.

Partridge Hooks of England are hand made, patiently bent and tempered and pointed much the same as they were a hundred years ago. They are good hooks. The Japanese have copied some of the English designs and are producing them with high speed equipment and, I suspect, far better profit margins than Partridge can develop with its slower techniques.

The buzz word in hooks has been "chemically sharpened." The good Japanese manufacturers are utilizing the process and the big old-line companies like Mustad and Eagle Claw are responding.

Mustad has some chemically-sharpened hooks but has been terribly quiet about them. I don't know, but suspect, that production is low or perhaps they have not yet developed just the right compound of steel and tempering process to be totally competitive. Don't count the Norwegians out. They will come back hard and fast when they get it right.

The "lazer sharp" hooks of Wright McGill hit the market with a splash. They are definitely sharper than their standard hooks.

The review is mixed on performance and the temper seems to vary from one style of hook to another.

Steelhead fly fishermen seem to like the lazer sharp L1197 while some trout anglers say the K181 in a bathholder is inconsistent — sometimes very soft tempered.

The hooks must be doing very well because Wright McGill is having delivery problems.

Will the Japanese eliminate Mustad, VMC, Wright McGill and Partridge?

I don't think so. But I do think the brands of hooks available and the styles will proliferate. There will be many varieties, sizes and shapes for very specialized purposes.

I suspect that many cheap hooks will disappear. The snelled hooks, six hooks for 7 cents, are all but a thing of the past and with dollar devaluation, those hooks are going to go up in price.

Hooks that were nine cents a package two years ago are now 15 and 25 cents a pack at retail. The differential between the cheapest hooks and costlier ones will gradually erode the base of the cheap hook. Already some brands have disappeared and remaining ones, I'm told, will be in shorter supply.

The consumer wins, of course.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

In the meantime, check out the new offerings, ask your dealer to explain advantages of styles and brands. It is to your fishing advantage. You will hook and land more fish and that is the name of the game, be it bait, lure or fly hook.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

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# Trees, forests make ideal theme for Wildlife week

JEROME — This is national wildlife week.

The chosen theme for Forests are more than trees is an appropriate one during this time of wilderness consideration for some of our forests in Idaho.



**Stu Murrell**

Easy access also encourages poaching activities throughout the year. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been working closely with the U.S. Forest Service to close some of these roads after logging has taken place to reduce this activity and protect the area from excessive soil erosion caused by the roads.

The National Wildlife Federation has been supplying packets for school teachers to conduct studies in the classroom during National Wildlife Week. These have a variety of activities illustrating the value of forests for wildlife and the inter-relationship between wildlife and the forest environment.

Forests cover about one-third of the United States. Of these forests, the U.S. Forest Service manages 156 million acres. The rest are managed by other federal and state agencies and by private landowners.

Idaho has a significant percentage of these national forests and they are the key to survival for many of our big game species.

Old growth forests (ones that have not been logged) are particularly valuable for some rare species in Idaho such as the woodland caribou, boreal owl, martens, fishers, pileated woodpeckers and others adapted to the big trees.

Old dead snags are particularly important as nesting trees for many cavity nesters.

The endangered woodland caribou has adapted during the winter to feed on lichens (moss) that grow only on mature trees in the panhandle of Idaho.

It is important to maintain some of this old forest to support the remaining population of these unique animals. Idaho personnel have been live-trapping caribou in British Columbia the past two years and releasing them in Idaho to help bolster our remnant population.

On a world-wide basis, forests are disappearing at an alarming rate, particularly the tropical rain forests. These supply habitat for many of our

migratory bird species from the U.S. that spend winters in their environs. They are also the key to a high percentage of the oxygen produced in the world by living plants.

Another major factor affecting forests in the northern states and Canada is acid rain. It has been shown to reduce forest production by damaging the leaf structure.

The Angeles National Forest above

the city of Los Angeles has been severely affected by the smog rising from lower elevations.

We should feel fortunate in Idaho that we support many excellent forested areas and should work to maintain them in a healthy condition.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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## Outdoor briefs

### Art deadline

BOISE — First of state art prints for the Idaho upland game and waterfowl stamp can be ordered through March 31, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Orders may be placed at art galleries or information obtained by calling 1-800-285-4182.

Funds from the sale of belt buckles, caps, stamps and prints have been used to assist in the purchase of 1,800 acres of prime waterfowl nesting habitat in the Hill City Marsh in Camas county and to further the development of upland game habitat stewards.

terly public hearing in Boise. Prior to the meeting, the commission invited several organizations in the Boise area to present a short resume on their activities. However, no restrictions on topic was applied providing the talk pertained to fish and wildlife.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the meeting was one of the most successful in recent times, mostly because of the enthusiasm of the speakers.

The "speak as you please" format will be continued at other public meetings, Conley said.

Steelhead hatchery will be held at 11 a.m. April 9.

The facility, located on the south side of the Snake River in the canyon, will offer public tours from the end of the dedication ceremony through 5 p.m.

### Caribou moved

BOISE — The final group of caribou to be moved in 1988 left Anahim Lake, British Columbia, on March 17, and was released in the Ball Creek drainage near Bonners Ferry Friday.

The total number of caribou moved in the cooperative effort led by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was 49 in 1987 and 1988 and another 12 scheduled to come from Revelstoke, B.C., in 1989.

Trekking meet

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will tour the new Magic Valley steelhead hatchery north of Filer and then take a guided tour of Malad Gorge State Park Sunday.

Those wanting to attend may join the group at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot or join others for breakfast at JB's at 9 a.m. Those attending should bring a lunch, water and day pack.

### Formart changed

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission introduced its own edition of show and tell at its quar-

Tour planned

FILER — The official dedication and open house for the Magic Valley

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# Focus

## Rightist opposition succeeds at polls, may block Duarte

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — With control of the National Assembly, the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance has moved into position to block the program of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and mount a strong challenge in the 1989 presidential race.

The stunning defeat in Sunday's election left Duarte and his Christian Democrats on the defensive. Duarte will be unable to enact economic reforms on the opposition will be able to put its stance on the national budget and other legislation.

The rightist party, known by its Spanish acronym Arena, is trying to polish its image with an eye to next year's presidential race.

Former army Maj. Robert d'Aubusson, the party's founder who has been accused of links to El Salvador's death squads, is being kept out of the limelight as much as possible.

Party chairman Alfredo Cristiani, a U.S.-educated businessman and coffee grower, now speaks for Arena.

Arena is trying to project an image of a conservative organization that wants to safeguard the country's traditional values and restore law and order.

The party once was notorious for its diatribes against both the dangers of "communism" and alleged interference by the United States in Salvadoran affairs.

Both messages are still there, but the tone is more low key.

The most important change the party has made was the decision to make Arena a true political institution rather than a movement revolving around an individual, and without

the traditional "boss-ism" of Salvadoran politics," Cristiani told reporters shortly before the elections.

The strategy seems to have paid off, striking a chord among Salvadorans tired of eight years of civil war with leftist rebels that has killed about 65,000 people and devastated the once-prosperous economy.

On Sunday, Arena wrested control of the 60-member National Assembly away from Duarte's Christian Democrats and won a majority of the 262 city and town mayors nationwide, including the traditional Duarte stronghold of San Salvador.

Although final returns are not in, projections show Arena is assured of at least 30 seats in the new legislature. And Arena has as its ally the National Conciliation Party, which may hold on to most of its 12 seats.

The Christian Democrats are expected to lose most of their 35-seat majority to Arena, which had only 13 seats in the old assembly.

The outcome will make Duarte's last year in office extremely difficult, similar to his first year when the rightist opposition also controlled the assembly. In 1984, Duarte defeated d'Aubusson in a hotly contested presidential race and he has governed with a Christian Democratic-controlled assembly since 1985.

Duarte on Monday called on all parties to act responsibly to solve the nation's serious problems.

d'Aubusson lost the 1984 election, mainly because of his reputation of having been linked to the death squads that killed thousands of people in the first years of the war. The former major repeatedly had denied

the accusations, including one that he masterminded the March 1981 slaying of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, the Roman Catholic prelate.

d'Aubusson, a fiery orator, held on to his seat in the assembly, and seems sure to play a role in party councils.

"If we get the majority in the assembly, the next thing you'll hear from the 'fish' will be from behind bars, because that's where we're going to put the corrupt sons of their mothers," d'Aubusson told a crowd last week. The fish is the Christian Democratic party symbol.

Cristiani, a graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., also won a seat in the new assembly. He promised he would seek a consensus in the legislature on how to deal with the leftist rebels.

He said the rebels would be ap-

proached with a proposal for ending the war and, if they refused, then the legislature would back the government in declaring an offensive to wipe them out.

Cristiani's idea is that if only a military solution is left, then the war should be pushed to the hilt, instead of conducting it with a series of small confrontations like now.

This low intensity conflict idea should be erased," he said.

Cristiani says his talks with U.S. officials lead him to believe that Washington is willing to work with Arena in coming years.

"But Major d'Aubusson, personally, cannot expect the support of the United States," Cristiani said. "Even if he were to be born again, his image could not be changed there. They damaged it so much, it's beyond salvation."

## Drug chief ducks Colombian army

**MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)** — A reputed leader of the notorious Medellin drug cartel escaped after a shootout early Tuesday between his heavily armed bodyguards and soldiers, the army's Fourth Brigade reported.

A member of Pablo Escobar Gaviria's personal guard was wounded in the firefight, the army reported. He was not identified.

Escobar Gaviria's wife, Maria Victoria Henao, and his sister, Elizabeth Henao Beynon, were among 25 people detained, the army said in a communique.

The army said communications equipment, 13 vehicles and weap-

ons, including submarine guns and ammunition, were seized at the site of the shootout, a country estate outside Medellin, 180 miles northwest of the capital, Bogota.

Escobar Gaviria was indicted in 1986 on federal drug charges in the United States. Another federal drug indictment in Florida last month named Escobar Gaviria along with Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and 14 others.

U.S. authorities have charged the Medellin cartel is responsible for up to 80 percent of all the cocaine that reaches the United States.

## Glasnost eases Soviet book shortage

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The shortage of good books in the Soviet Union is being assuaged in a two-front war, with 3,500 previously banned titles being published and a new law in the works that will allow a vanity press.

Soviets have complained for years that while state bookstores are overflowing with political reflections, moralistic fiction and the works of Communist Party officials, people are hard pressed to lay their hands on the best writing of Soviet, Russian and foreign authors.

Two newspapers resumed the "book deficit" on Tuesday in announcing programs aimed at expanding the pool of quality literature available at bookshops or public libraries.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said authors willing to risk their own money will be able to publish their works, sharing in earnings from government sales or absorbing the loss if the material fails to draw a following.

Alla A. Kodzeva, a legal consultant at the State Publishing Committee that will oversee the private project, said the associated bookstores will be established on content and the size of press runs during meetings to

be held later this month.

But the decision to allow publishing by authors willing to pay has been made in principle, Ms. Kodzeva said.

The project is primarily aimed at luring free-lance writers into the public market and keeping them from turning to unsanctioned underground presses. Under existing regulations on use of printing facilities, only full-time, state-approved authors can get their prose and poetry produced legally.

The State Publishing Committee also is seeking sources of revenue in these days of financial accountability, Pravda said. Under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, government agencies have been instructed to generate revenue to cover operating expenses.

Gorbachev's tenure has also seen a major rethinking of government policy on the arts and artistic freedoms, including the printing of books that were once banned.

In addition to the vanity press venture, state presses soon will be turning out new editions of highly popular works by Mikhail Bulgakov, author of "The Master and Margarita," and

Boris Pasternak, who won the 1958 Nobel Literature Prize for his novel "Doctor Zhivago." It has not yet been published in book form in his homeland.

The newspapers did not say whether foreign literature was included among the books to be made available. Foreign writers such as Jack London, Ernest Hemingway and Emile Zola are very popular in the Soviet Union; and some have been available for years.

No details were given on the pricing system to be used for books published by their authors.

"This is not going to be a cheap venture for the author," Pravda warned. "Depending on the number of copies and the volume, such a publication will cost roughly 2,000 rubles and more."

That sum, the equivalent of \$3,340, represents nearly a year's pay for the average industrial worker.

The author in return will receive 20 percent of the sales income, Pravda said.

The program has not yet been put in the form of law, Pravda noted, but already state publishing houses

have many applications from authors who want to pay to see their works in print.

By offering an alternative to creation of publishing cooperatives, the State Publishing Committee retains a monopoly on what gets into print.

On a related subject, the newspaper Soviet Culture disclosed Tuesday that GlavLit, the state body which for decades has been responsible for censorship, is conducting a review of 6,000 books held in "special detention" storehouses.

Most of the fiction and non-fiction titles were banned during the 29-year dictatorship of Josef V. Stalin and removed from library shelves and book kiosks because their authors were deemed to have espoused politically hazardous ideas.

"The vast majority of those books were works whose authors were subjected to repression during the years of Stalin's personality cult," Vladimir A. Solodin, a member of the review committee, told Soviet Culture. "The others had other faults," for example, titles were banned by anti-repress politicians, quotes from their works or their photographs.

## NASA wants \$1 billion now for space station

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Almost a billion dollars must be allocated to the space station next year or America will have to abandon plans to build the orbiting platform, NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said Tuesday.

A substantial cut in the space station budget, added to delays caused by cuts in earlier years, will make it useless for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to continue efforts to build the station, he said.

"This year is crucial," Fletcher told the Senate subcommittee on a science, technology and space. "Otherwise, we've got to just forget it and start over at a later date."

But senators attending the hearing warned Fletcher that would be extremely difficult to get NASA its entire requested budget in a year when

federal dollars are tight because of deficit-cutting efforts. Several pressed him on how much of a reduction could be tolerated in the space station program, but Fletcher said the requested budget was the "rock bottom" that NASA needs.

Fletcher said a severe cut in the station budget last year caused a full year's delay, and another cut in fiscal year 1989, which begins Oct. 1, would make it "a waste of the taxpayers' dollars" to continue the underfunded program.

NASA's 1989 budget call for a total of \$967.4 million for the space station. Plans call for the station to be assembled in orbit and for crews to start living in the orbiting laboratory in the middle of the next decade.

## Japanese court fines Toshiba for Soviet deal

**TOKYO (AP)** — A court on Tuesday fined Toshiba Machine Co. \$15,750 for illegally selling sensitive technology to the Soviet Union, and ordered suspended sentences for two former Toshiba Machine executives.

Tokyo District Court Judge Toshio Yonezawa found that Toshiba Machine's actions "seriously damaged the economic activities, foreign relations and trade policies of our nation, which is trying to protect free trade and international cooperation."

Between 1982 and 1984, Toshiba Machine, a subsidiary of Toshiba Corp., Japan's second-largest electronics maker, sold \$17 million in so-

phisticated milling machines to the Soviet Union, part of them allegedly through Norway's state-owned Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk U.S. officials alleged the machines helped Moscow build propellers that make submarines quieter and harder to detect.

Since the statute of limitations on that action had expired, however, the current case involved charges that started at the end of 1983, in violation of foreign trade and exchange laws based on the regulations of the Western allies' Coordinating Committee for Exports to Communist Nations.

The defense argued that the ma-

chine parts and software could have been produced by the Soviet Union and there had been no violation worthy of serious legal consideration.

But Yonezawa said, "The violation cannot be dismissed as trivial, since it involved misleading explanations made by Toshiba Machine officials to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and the destruction of related papers after the incident was uncovered."

Yonezawa added that Toshiba Machine's actions "fed distrust of the Japanese government and industry in the United States."

Hiroaki Tanimura, former deputy

senior project manager of the company's First Engineering Department, was sentenced to one year in prison, with the sentenced suspended for three years.

Ryuzo Hayashi, a former manager in Toshiba Machine's Material Supply Division, was sentenced to 10 months in prison, also suspended for three years.

Following the decision, Joichi Aoi, president of Toshiba Corp., told reporters, "The Toshiba Group has taken the utmost efforts to assure that no such incident will recur, and there will be no change in this policy in the future."

## Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	
<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 12th day of April, 1988, at the City Hall, located at 201 E. 3rd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the proposed temporary tourist information center on property located at the Perrine Bridge Snake River canyon overlook on the south end of the Perrine Bridge, and legally described as: A parcel of land being that portion of Lots 3 and 4, Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, particularly described as follows, to-wit: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of said Lot 3 and running thence easterly along the south line thereof a distance of 87.0 feet to the northwest line of that certain 88 foot strip of land used as a highway; THENCE North 56°10' East along the northwest line of said highway and parallel to the center line thereof a distance of 88.0 feet; THENCE on a curve to the left 33.0 feet from and parallel to a 5° curve along the center line of said highway a distance of 906.0 feet; THENCE North 9°00' East a distance of 81.0 feet; THENCE North 81°00' West to a point which is the Real Point of Beginning; THENCE North 80°38' West, a distance of 372.0 feet; THENCE North 8°22' East, a distance of 125.0 feet to a point on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon; THENCE in an easterly direction up and along the south line of a canyon a distance of 400.0 feet, more or less, to a point which is North 9°00' East, 294.0 feet from the Point of Beginning; said point being the South end of the expansion plat at the south end of the rim to rim bridge; THENCE South 81°00' West, a distance of 294.0 feet to the Point of Beginning; and THENCE on Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, particularly described as follows, to-wit: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Lot 3 of Boise Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, and running thence easterly along the south line thereof, a distance of 87.0 feet to the northwest line of that certain 88 foot highway right-of-way; 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Legals-Announcements-sorted offers

002-010

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has a Public Hearing on the following:

LEGAL NOTICE

Council, On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council on:

LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls Board of Commissioners are seeking Design Built Bids for Sound Equipment and Service to be used at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls Board of Commissioners are seeking Design Built Bids for Sound Equipment and Service to be used at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps... Click Check... The Times-News 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

CASHIER POSITION Established regional retailer. Part time. Must be able to work weekends.

007-Jobs of Interest

Elderly care, couple, excellent salary plus room and board, care of 1 elderly person.

002-Lost & Found

Lost adult alze, light green coat, all white, right eye.

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: \*General Office \*Word Processor \*Electronic Temporary

003-Special Notices

For your service needs, use our Service Directory. Daily Times-News Classifieds.

007-Jobs of Interest

Send resume to PERSONNEL DEPT. General Electric, P.O. Box 2850, Reno, NV 89501.

005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEMARKETING SALES The Times-News is seeking a full-time telemarketing salesperson.

006-Personals

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance.

007-Jobs of Interest

HEAVENSENT NANNIES Needs qualified nannies now. Call 344-6666.

009-Employ. Agencies

HS GRADSI Over 300 skills to train in, including: Over 180 gr. monthly start. G.I. Bill & tuition assistance available.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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Lost adult alze, light green coat, all white, right eye.

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002-Lost & Found

Found a gold dog, 10 lbs, black and white, collar with tag. Call 733-2042.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

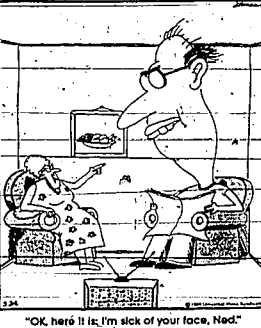
Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, 007-Jobs of Interest, 008-Sales People, 009-Employ. Agencies, 010-Professional Services.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE... #750 600-700 Block Grant 500-600 Block Taylor 500-700 Block Paik

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

014-058

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



014-Day Care Services

AAC Christian Day Care & Preschool, ages 2 1/2-4, breakfast, lunch, snacks...

025-Instruction

Start now on a new career! A. Lifeline travel agent...

030-Homes For Sale

Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard and new drive-way...

COUNTRY QUIET

Spacious 3 bdrm, 3 bath family home on 2.19 acres...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

Exceptionally nice 3 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath... Call 733-4822

031-Out-Of-Town

Understated elegance in this 4 bdr home...

032-Built-Filler Homes

Exceptional 3 bdrm, 2 baths, finished basement...

033-Kimberly-Hansen

Attractive 3 bedroom home on 2 acres...

045-Mobile Homes

A nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mobile home...

051-Unim. Houses

1 bdrm house in Jerome, \$135 + dep. Call 734-3430.

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Jerome Heritage Homes Apts for persons 62 & older...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

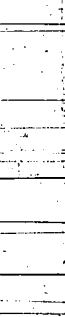
Very clean, modern, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Modern 2 bdrm brick duplex, nice neighborhood...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Quail Creek Apts Wash & dryer included...



MOM, IS GRANDPA STILL UNDER WARRANTY?

015-Babysitters

Good caring child-care. FILER. Call Karen 326-8282.

016-Employment Wanted

Mechanic/work-home. Reasonable. Home rep. etc. Sell's pickups & cars \$75 up to \$2500.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

Sharp 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, just on pleasing kitchen...

DOSHER REALTY

By owner, 3 bdrm home, fenced yard, top condition...

015-Babysitters

Good caring child-care. FILER. Call Karen 326-8282.

016-Employment Wanted

Mechanic/work-home. Reasonable. Home rep. etc. Sell's pickups & cars \$75 up to \$2500.

MUST SELL!

1 1/2 bdrm, garage, new kitchen, owner will finance...

030-Homes For Sale

A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dk garage plus RV parking...

TOP LOCATION!

Prime NE location and only \$99,900. Spacious 2 bdrm home...

HAMLETT REALTY

Joyce Coto - 733-8787 or Dave Hamilton - 733-0308

TOWNHOUSE, quality, all elec.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, fireplace, garage & RV parking...

ESLINGER REALTY

BUYER need not qualify. Assume low interest loan...

CHOICE ACREAGES

JUST LISTED! Nicely remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

SABALA REALTY

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Ramapo, \$19,500. Easy assumable VA loan...

TRADE OR SELL! 22 acres

110,000 REDUCTION! Remodeled 2,500 sq ft home...

031-Out-Of-Town

Approx. 3000 sq ft home on large lot, West-Santa Rosa...

033-Business Property

10 x 30 office trailer, 2 offices, 1/2 bath, 2 front windows...

040-Cemetery Lots

Partner wanted to purchase in Salmon River Resort Club...

043-Vacation Property

Free vacation home on quiet nearby lake...

045-Mobile Homes

3-1/4 mobile homes, 3-1/2 bdrms, good shape, 3-car garage...

033-Real Est. Wanted

1882 Liberty Parkes, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, with 21'x20' garage...

037-Farms & Ranches

Built 13 irrigated acres in beautiful location...

038-Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER! 7 acres close to Gooding, oiled coal view...

LOTS & ACREAGES

NOW IS THE TIME to buy your land...

LIVE ON THE JEROME

GO COURAGE! Ammonite homes and well-kept grounds...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Doug Valmer, Broker Mary Akkerman - 734-3882...

CANYONS REALTY

TRADE OR SELL! 22 acres in fresh woods or iron & sod farming...

043-Business Property

10 x 30 office trailer, 2 offices, 1/2 bath, 2 front windows...

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043-Vacation Property

Free vacation home on quiet nearby lake...

045-Mobile Homes

3-1/4 mobile homes, 3-1/2 bdrms, good shape, 3-car garage...

Rentals

050-Furnished Houses

Hanson, nice 2 bdrm, twin, now carpet, some walls, nice kitchen...

051-Unim. Houses

A clean 2 bedroom home in Jerome, \$365/mo. + \$10 deposit...

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office...

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line...

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days...

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one). Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_ Card # \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_ PAY SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50)

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Very clean, modern, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments...

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Modern 2 bdrm brick duplex, nice neighborhood...

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Large advertisement for 'SELL IT!' with text 'A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626 BUY IT!'

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

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

Office and Business Rental
BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
Office space for lease, 300 to 4,000 sq. ft. Donal K. Idaho Land, 733-7300

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

Office Space Available, First Interstate Building, 4000 S. W. Jim Thompson, 733-0480.
Prime location, 1400 First Ave. E. Low cost utilities, 1st MONTH FREE! 2 private offices with reception area.
2 ROOM OFFICE
Utilities paid, air conditioning, \$100 deposit. Call 733-4133.
438 sq. ft. in 19,000 sq. ft. Excellent Retail and Office Space Available in the Lumber-Tree Center. Q 11. All 733-2262

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Excellent secured, boat trailer, mobile home storage, 3300 sq. ft. \$150.00.
Magie Valley Storage, 1692 Elm St. N., (behind Range Properties), Residual manager on premises, small & large spaces available. 736-0053.
1000 sq ft overhead door, insulated, 3 phase power, restroom, 1877 Highland Ave. E. 7350. Call 734-4545.
Handyman Co. 425-5450.
21500 sq ft, 16000 gal. I. 10,000 gal. II. Warehouse for lease or sale in TF. 324-3404.

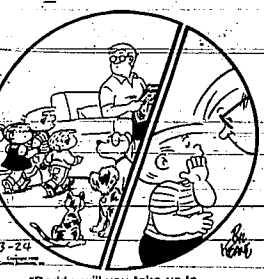
067-Miscellaneous
MOVING SALE
2 couples, chair, table, 733-4243.
Orang, 2000 lb. wool seat, \$45. Small boys, \$20. Older light oak Vender chair, \$15. Dining table, \$15. Bicycle, \$15. \$25. -Silm Jim, 415, a driver, dresser, \$45.
From dresses: size 5, 4 1/2, light blue, length 1/2, 1/2, 1/2, white lace over top, long length, pink tie length with pulled bottom, on or off the shoulder pull on, 1/2, 1/2, 1/2, 1/2.
Propane conversion kit for sale, 115 gallon tank, 733-5607.
Quinn frame oil stoves, hand made, Call 734-1242.
Regulation size pool table used very little, priced right, 737-6666.
Roving machine, exc. cond. Call 326-5622 after 5 PM.
TROY BILT TALLERS
Save up to \$275.00 a tree bumper at Garden County in Grem, UT. 1-800-447-8789.
TROY BILT TALLERS
Save up to \$275.00 a tree bumper at Garden County in Grem, UT. 1-800-447-8789.
FORT HARVEY LUMBER
Call for your better house axes & tools.
White sewing machine in cabinet, slight selection, exc. cond. Call 733-4217.
068-Compleats
Commodore VIC-20, commodore 64 color, call in box, \$65. Call 734-5243.
NCR demo 5, lots of software, \$899. 324-2536.
IBM PC 286 color printer with thermal printer, soft ware and manuals, \$250. Call 733-3859 or altor 5, 733-7187.
069-Camera Equip
Pentax A3 databack camera, w/ lens, 210 to 210 mm, coat \$200 new, asking \$350. Call 542-0881 after 5 PM.
35 mm Pentax M6 camera with bag, Promatic flash, polarizing filter, 734-9235.
070-Wanted To Buy
A-1 Heavy Hooker, worn \$45. Heavy bow, night crawler at 802 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, 734-1176.
JFME Inc. 734-1176.
We supply pumps, headlights and wonder woman. Call 734-5845.
Bob boards, wanted, will come to you. Ray Odemott, 425-5450.
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver, brass coin collections, etc.
302 North Main, 733-8993.
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland Ball & Tackle
2125 N. Main, 734-9235.
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Twin Falls and Kimberly
734-1526 or 423-6187.
Therapeutic back swing, call 735-1952.
Wanted to buy: Metal shop, 4 1/2 ft. wall shop shelving, call 733-5550. Farm shop, exc. cond.
Wanted: Used Rebo, Farm shop, exc. cond.
WANTED: good quality, 900-1151.
934-4151 Scanlon Oil or altor 530, 934-5426 ask for Jim.

071-Home Entertainment
072-Home Entertainment
073-Home Entertainment
074-Home Entertainment
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076-Home Entertainment
077-Home Entertainment
078-Comm. Devices
079-Appliances
BAKING ELEMENTS
2 for the price of 1
115.95 WB x 4 x 504-3099
Wilson Datas, 733-4146
Blue Lakes Appliance & TV
Service on all brands
GRANITE DISPENSER SALE
Drawing for Free Freezer on 4/15/88. Call 734-9175.
Call for sale: like new, 734-5564 after 6
For Sale: used Sears washer & dryer, good cond. 326-4175.
GE washer and dryer, refrigerator, 1621 Blitteroot.
Gibson brown wash & dryer, 423-6222 before 5 PM.
Kenmore washer & dryer, high grade good. Call 734-8022 even.
Kenmore 600 dryer, new heating unit, 23 Ghost deep freezer, 734-9175.
MOVING will sell 18 1/2 ft. freezer, real nice, asking \$150. Call 440-5450.
Refrigerator, new, 440-5450.
Refrigerator, new, 440-5450.
Refrigerator, new, 440-5450.
TV & APPLIANCES
Call ALL MEH!
WANTED: Dead or Alive TV's, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. Call 734-7475.

082-Building Materials
083-Garage Sales
084-Tools
085-Bicycles
086-Firewood
087-Plants & Trees
088-Variety Foods
089-Pets & Supplies
090-Furniture & Carpets
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097-Hay, Grain & Feed
100-Horses
101-Cattle
102-Cattle
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114-Farm Implements



"Daddy, will you take us to... the zoo?"

091-Furniture & Carpets
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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

# WELL BUILT - INEXPENSIVE TURNS HEADS ON EVERY CORNER

10  
FESTIVAS  
TO CHOOSE  
FROM

## 88 'FESTIVA

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
6 YEAR  
60,000 MILE  
WARRANTY

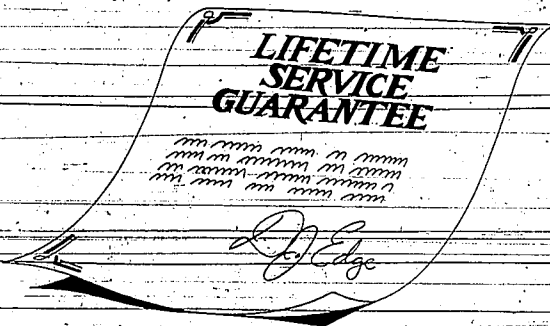


AVAILABLE  
IN YOUR  
FAVORITE  
COLORS

# \$5588

PLUS TAX

WHO SAYS  
NOTHING LASTS  
A LIFETIME  
ANYMORE?



In this ever-changing world, we'd like to give you something with a little more permanence—our free Lifetime Service Guarantee on car repairs.

With it, you pay only once for a covered repair. And that's it. If the repair ever needs to be done

again, we'll do it free. No matter how long you own your Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle. That's free parts and free labor.

And that's what makes it America's best car repair guarantee. Ask us for a copy of it.

the next time you need a lasting repair.



Quality Care for Quality Cars.

SELECTION OF COLORS  
THE ONES MOST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST **HURRY!!**

YOUR CHOICE  
1987 TEMPO GL OR LX  
**\$7995** SAVE \$3500

- ALL HAVE**
- 2.3 Lt, 4cyl. with Electronic Fuel Injection
  - Front Wheel Drive
  - Power Rack & Pinion Steering
  - P. Metric steel Belted Radial Tires
  - Electronic Am/Fm Stereo
  - Interval Wipers
  - Electronic Digital Clock
- SOME EQUIPPED WITH**
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
  - Tinted Glass
  - Air Conditioning
  - Tilt Wheel
  - Automatic Transmission
  - Rear Window Defogger
  - Power Locks
  - Cruise Control
  - Luggage Rack

ONLY 4  
1987 TAURUS GL  
**\$9995**

LEFT AT  
WITH THIS EQUIPMENT

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel
- Reclining Seats
- Electronic Am/Fm Stereo
- Child Safety Locks
- Rear Window Defogger
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Locks
- Cruise Control
- Remote Control Mirror
- Interval Wipers
- Electronic Clock
- Tinted Glass



"Home Of The \$5588 Festiva"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

Monday-Friday  
8:00-8:00  
Saturday  
8:00-5:00

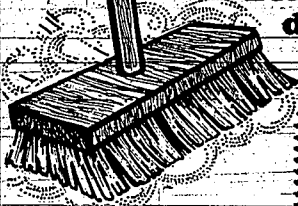
**733-5110**





# DICK DEY'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE!

Dick is clearing off the lot. Tremendous discounts in every department from new cars to used cars. Plus receive a Sylvania 19" Color TV or VCR with every purchase.



**10% Discount**  
off the sticker price of all remaining 1987 units.  
Plus receive a Sylvania 19" Color TV AND a VCR

Cash rebates from General Motors on select 1988 models.  
• Plus take 7% off sticker price  
• Plus receive a VCR or Color TV with every purchase.

Over 100 used cars on our lot. All slashed in price plus you get a VCR or Color TV with each used car sold.

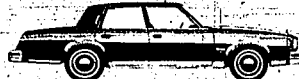


**1987 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA COUPE**

This demo model has low miles, and is loaded. Sun roof, rear window defogger, air conditioning, firm ride handling package, cruise, 5 speed, aluminum wheels, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette.

**LOOK AT THE STICKER!**

Sticker Price **\$12,678** Less **10%**  
Plus receive a Sylvania 19" Color TV AND VCR!



**1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM**

Vinyl top, 6 way power seat, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, power windows, power door locks, Landau top, electric defogger, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.

**LOOK AT THE STICKER!**

Sticker Price **\$17,082** Less **10%**  
Plus receive a Sylvania 19" Color TV AND VCR!



**1987 ISUZU I MARK (2) 4 doors - (1) 3 door**

5 speed, air conditioning (except 3 door), air am/fm stereo system, power brakes, power steering, cruise, tilt, halogen headlights, front wheel drive, tachometer, rear window defogger, remote fuel door and trunk release.

**LOOK AT THE STICKER!**

4 Door Model **\$10,768**  
3 Door Model **\$9713** Less **10%**  
Plus receive a Sylvania 19" Color TV AND VCR!



**(2) 1987 ISUZU PUP PICKUPS**

2.2 litre diesel engine, over 40 mpgs, power brakes, power steering, deluxe knit vinyl interior, heavy duty battery, outside mirror, steel belted radial tires, power disc brakes.

**LOOK AT THE STICKER!**

Sticker Price **\$8798** Less **10%**  
Plus receive a Sylvania 19" Color TV AND VCR!



**1988 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 4 DOOR**

#8815, hi cut put 3800 V-6 SFI engine, deluxe option package with all the power options plus rear window defogger, in pewter gray metallic. **YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!**

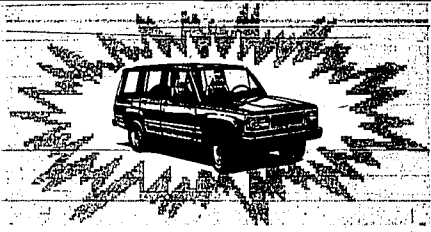
LOOK AT THE STICKER! **\$20,815** Less **7%**  
\$1000 cash back from GM plus a color TV or VCR



**1988 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN**

#88-23, pewter gray, deluxe interior, 6 way power seats, power door locks, cruise, tilt, air conditioning am/fm stereo cassette, pulsating wipers. **YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!**

LOOK AT THE STICKER! **\$17,335** Less **7%**  
\$750 cash back from GM plus a color TV or VCR



**1988 ISUZU TROOPER II**

5 speed, auto lock-out hubs, power steering radial tires, digital clock, roof rack, multi point fuel injection, spare tire cover, 15" wheels, full size spare, tinted glass, reclining seats.

LOOK AT THE STICKER! **\$13,655** Less **7%**  
plus a color TV or VCR

Over 100 used cars in stock to choose from, all drastically reduced during this clean sweep sale. This is just a partial listing. Come in and see for yourself, plus receive a color TV or VCR with every purchase.

<b>1980 VW RABBIT 2DOOR</b> #1-889A, brown. CUT TO <b>\$1188</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1959 JEEP 4X4 2 DOOR</b> #P-639A. CUT TO <b>\$1200</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1976 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR</b> #1-8831-B, brown. CUT TO <b>\$1280</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1969 BAJA VOLKSWAGEN BUG</b> #1-87-28C. CUT TO <b>\$1480</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR
<b>1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DOOR</b> #8864-A, gold. CUT TO <b>\$1250</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1980 FORD PINTO 4 DOOR</b> #86716-B, blue. CUT TO <b>\$1450</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1978 VOLKSWAGEN VAN</b> #1-8831-C, blue and white. CUT TO <b>\$1850</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR</b> #87100-C, gray. CUT TO <b>\$2250</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR
<b>1982 DATSUN B-210 4 DOOR</b> #8816-A, blue. CUT TO <b>\$2750</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR</b> #88-11B, blue. CUT TO <b>\$2950</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1984 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR</b> #1-8816-A, silver. CUT TO <b>\$3150</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1981 DODGE D-150 PICKUP</b> #8851C, brown. CUT TO <b>\$3250</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR
<b>1982 OLDS CIERA 2 DOOR</b> #1-8772-A, rust in color. CUT TO <b>\$3750</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1986 CHEVY BLAZER 2 DOOR</b> #1-88-28-A, chrome. CUT TO <b>\$8950</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1978 DATSUN 280-ZX</b> #1-8895-A, silver, only 28,434 miles. CUT TO <b>\$4950</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR	<b>1983 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR</b> #87-118A, rosewood. CUT TO <b>\$4950</b> Plus receive a TV or VCR

HURRY! OFFER ENDS MARCH 31st!

# DICK *Oldsmobile* • BUICK • ISUZU • DEY

"The Dickerin' Place"

712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

733-8721

# 'THE GIANT' DOES IT AGAIN, WITH MORE...

# RED HOT BUYS



## ON ALL USED IN STOCK!

### CASH ONLY

#872	1974 MERCURY COMET	\$188
#826	1977 MERCURY COUGAR	\$188
#864	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$288
#2094	1971 JEEP WAGONEER	\$388
#874	1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN	\$488
#799	1979 FORD MUSTANG	\$488
#894	1971 VW BUG	\$588
#2137	1974 DODGE 15 PASSENGER VAN	\$588
#880	1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX	\$688
#784	1978 BUICK WGN	\$788
#900	1973 DODGE CHALLENGER	\$788
#2127	1978 FORD PASSENGER VAN	\$988



### 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. Stick 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, 733-9554, ext. 320 LATHAM MOTORS, 733-5776

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

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

- #1871 1983 DODGE RAMPAGE PU
- #188 1981 DODGE ARIES WGN
- #601 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 16.13%, total monthly payments and down payment \$1912.40. Also no balloon payments.

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

- #560 1985 DODGE OMNI
- #896 1985 FORD ESCORT
- #413 1983 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Sale price \$2988, units subject of prior sale terms 42 months, APR 14.74%, total monthly payments and down payment \$2296.96. Also no balloon payments.

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

- #800 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 \$4504.40. 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
- #908 1984 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WGN

Sale price \$3988, units subject of prior sale terms 54 months, APR 14.13%, total monthly payments and down payment \$5613.40. Also no balloon payments.

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

- #729 1986 DODGE COLT 4DR
- #2040 1986 DATSUN PICKUP

Sale price \$4988, units subject of prior sale terms 60 months, APR 11.65%, total monthly payments and down payment \$6657.40. 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!!!

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