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SIS foes dominate hearings

More than 400 attend sessions in Twin Falls

By MARK PRATTER and MARTA CLEVELAND Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Punctuated by clapping and cheering, the local public hearings for the proposed Special Isotope Separation project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls were dominated by the nay sayers.

Audiences of more than 200 people attended both the afternoon and evening sessions at the Canyon Springs Inn, as the Department of Energy patiently listened to the testimonies of as many of the 237 people signed up to speak as time permitted.

Much of the audience opposed SIS, and they had plenty to cheer. During the hours of testimony, many more spoke against the project than for it, and much of the opposition came from Wood River Valley residents.

Opponents cited reasons economic, environmental and moral, while proponents countered on the same grounds. "The project will help us ensure future battles will be fought at the conference table, not the battlefields," said Frank Priets of Idaho Falls.

Frietas said though he is the owner of a small construction company, he would not benefit from \$550 million project to purify plutonium for use in nuclear weapons production. Despite this, he said he still supports SIS.

Anita McCann of Ketchum said SIS represented an old mode of thinking — that the more bombs there are, the safer the world would be.

Speaking for the "peace group Groundwater Alliance, she called SIS "the moral question of our times." But Garth Cates, of the Idaho Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors, said there is "little choice but to properly fuel the weapons in the arsenal." He echoed energy department statements that the plutonium SIS would produce is needed to give the United States an insurance policy in its nuclear arms production process.

Cates said he abhorred the possibility of nuclear war or holocaust. "Construction of SIS is an important step to reserve strength until an arms control agreement is reached," he said.

There were also those who argued that SIS would be just the economic boost the state needs.

Frank Harman of Pocatello said no SIS would mean fewer jobs and the Idaho economy would suffer. SIS would produce some 400 jobs during construction and another 440 jobs when the facility starts operation in

Another hearing Thursday

TWIN FALLS — An additional Twin Falls hearing on the draft environmental impact statement for the Special Isotope Separation project, has been scheduled for Thursday.

More people signed up to speak Monday than the U.S. Department of Energy had time to hear, said Tom Hill of EG&G Idaho, the prime contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where SIS may be built.

The hearings will start at 2 p.m. and continue at a 7 p.m. evening session at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The DOE has already scheduled extra hearings in Boise and Idaho Falls. The Boise hearing is today and the Idaho Falls hearing is Wednesday.

Debate overflows — B1

the mid-1990s, according to the impact statement.

"The concentration camps of the Second World War provided jobs for people but that didn't justify their existence," said the Rev. Kevin Lantry of Hailey.

He called the SIS project immoral. "You cannot separate the manufacturing of plutonium from the ultimate goal of producing more nuclear weapons," he said.

Many of those testifying doubted the sincerity of the Department of Energy in actually heeding the wishes expressed at the hearings, and questioned whether the decision to bring SIS to Idaho is not a foregone conclusion.

Others said the impact statement draft didn't study many factors they consider critical to the decision.

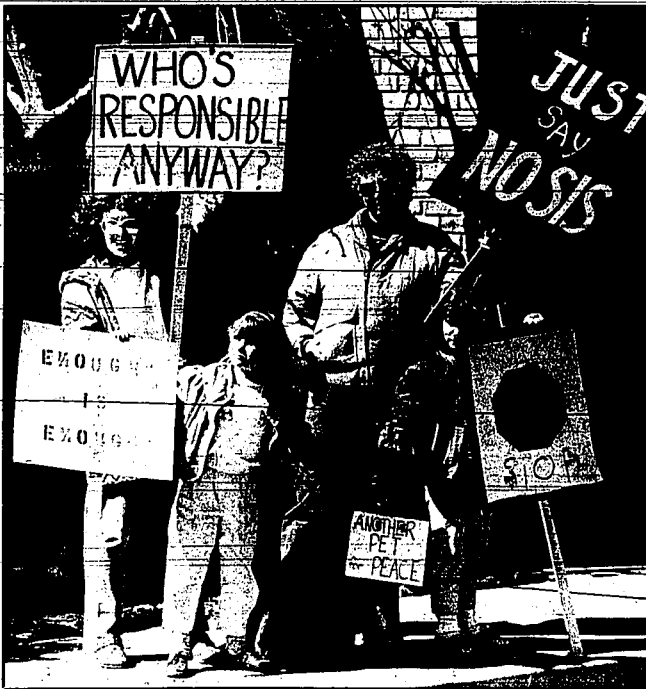
Janet O'Rowley, of Pocatello, representing the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said the statement didn't discuss whether a need even exists for more weapons grade plutonium. It also didn't address the human effects, she said.

"The people of Idaho were never given a choice of how to spend the \$1 billion," she said, referring to the project.

• See SIS on Page A2



Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder testifies that SIS facility would hurt Idaho tourism



Protesters against the proposed SIS project carry signs before Monday's hearing

Contra aid plan stalls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democratic and Republican leaders labored inconclusively Monday on a package of strictly "humanitarian" aid to sustain Nicaragua's Contra rebels while they work out a peace accord with the leftist Sandinista government.

Closed-door talks, which also involved Contra officials and the secretary general of the Organization of American States, broke up after five hours with the two sides deadlocked over the issue of whether President Reagan should have the right to trigger a quick, guaranteed vote on military aid in the future if peace efforts collapse.

"We reached some general understandings in a number of areas, but there were some stumbling points," said House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California. He added that the group was working on a package totaling roughly \$40 million to last the rebels about six months. That would include \$10 million to pay expenses of a "commission" which will verify compliance with the accord.

Coelho said meetings would continue Tuesday, and hope remained that a deal could be struck that would bring the package to a vote on Wednesday in the House, as Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, had earlier predicted.

Israelis hand over documents

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israel has handed over classified documents to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh for his Iran-Contra investigation under a cooperation agreement reached after year-long negotiations, an Israeli official said Monday.

In return, Walsh apparently agreed to revoke the subpoena he issued to four Israelis who were acting under its orders and thus were immune from prosecution and questioning by U.S. officials.

The agreement with Walsh is on a government-to-government basis, according to Israeli embassy spokesman Yossi Gal, which means any questions for the four must be channeled through official Israeli representatives.

Melvin Rishé, a lawyer representing the Israeli government, said "We have reached terms of how we would proceed, making litigation unnecessary."

Israel's government wanted the subpoenas dropped, contending that all four Israelis were acting under its orders and thus were immune from prosecution and questioning by U.S. officials.

The agreement with Walsh is on a government-to-government basis, according to Israeli embassy spokesman Yossi Gal, which means any questions for the four must be channeled through official Israeli representatives.

Their overall \$686 million 1989 state spending blueprint and the revenues expected from the current tax structure.

But action on the measure, a combination of minor specialty tax hikes and another raid on the Water Pollution Control Fund, was delayed until Tuesday. Republican lawmakers were given copies of the plan to review overnight. Closing that revenue gap is

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Higher state motor fuel tax takes effect Friday

The Associated Press.

BOISE — Starting Friday, drivers in Idaho will pay an extra 3/4 cents per gallon in state fuel tax.

Gov. Cecil Andrus signed into law Monday afternoon legislation boosting the state tax on gasoline and diesel fuel to 18 cents per gallon. That will result in an extra \$18.5 million in revenue for state agencies, the Department of Transportation and local government.

Andrus, who urged the Legislature to increase the tax by 5 cents per gallon, signed the 3/4-cent increase without comment.

Sponsors said the measure would cost the average motorist \$19.25 per year for each vehicle.

It was the second straight year the Legislature considered raising the

fuel tax. Last year, both House and Senate passed separate bills increasing the tax, but never could get together on the amount and nothing was approved.

This session, a compromise was reached, giving local government extra money in two years and still giving most of the increased revenue to help the state highway agency cope with a big backlog of unfunded projects.

State highway officials said the higher fuel tax will provide an extra \$350,000 for the Department of Parks and Recreation and accounts to improve waterways and facilities for flood vehicles.

The Department of Law Enforcement gets an extra \$111 million. Cities will receive \$1.8 million and counties and highway districts will get

\$4.2 million extra. That leaves an extra \$114.44 million for the Department of Transportation, and the agency said that will help match federal funds to provide more than \$30 million in highway projects.

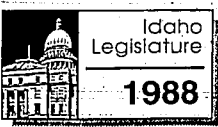
On July 1, 1990, the formula will change a little, with cities getting \$2.45 million of the extra money, an increase of \$645,000, and counties and highway districts \$5.71 million, an increase of \$1.5 million.

GOP majority sends Andrus identical education budgets

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Republican legislative majority on Monday sent Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus public and higher education budgets identical to those he vetoed last week as woefully inadequate.

The Senate approved both the \$350 million public school budget and the \$106.9 million higher education appropriation on nearly a party-line



vote. The higher education bill immediately went to the governor and the public school budget followed quickly after winning final approval in the

House. Republican leaders appeared to be unswayed by the public showing of support for the governor's requests of \$362 million in public schools aid and \$110 million in support for the four state colleges. The vote in the House for the new public school support measure was 44-40, the same as last week.

"It's as much money as we have, in fact, more than we have," said Rep.

Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, chief floor sponsor.

The House debated the public education bill for the third time in a week, spending two hours mostly going over the same ground as last time. The House majority first defeated on a 47-37 vote a Democrat move to amend the bill and then quickly approved the measure.

The Senate's 25-17 votes saw only one Republican defect from the major-

ity on each bill. Education Committee Chairman Terry Sverdsten of Cataldo joined the Democratic minority in opposing the public school allotment while Lynn Tominga of Rupert sided with the minority on the higher education budget.

Meanwhile, GOP leaders in both chambers, driving to end the 1988 session as quickly as possible, reached agreement on a revenue package to close the \$9.2-million gap between

their overall \$686 million 1989 state spending blueprint and the revenues expected from the current tax structure.

But action on the measure, a combination of minor specialty tax hikes and another raid on the Water Pollution Control Fund, was delayed until Tuesday. Republican lawmakers were given copies of the plan to review overnight. Closing that revenue gap is

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Legislators to make final try to agree on water control bill

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature will make a last-minute effort to agree on a new stream protection bill, a measure sponsors say is necessary to keep the federal government from controlling state water.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee Monday afternoon voted to introduce a new bill on the subject, replacing one which cleared the Senate earlier and which has been up for final action in the House since last week.

But first, it rejected another version of the legislation, which would have granted preference to hydroelectric generating projects already in the planning stages.

That version, pushed by Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Bone, was defeated on a 33-7 vote. A competing proposal, from



Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, was approved on a voice vote.

The legislation declares that the Water Resources Board will draw up a plan for protection of state streams. Its stated purpose is to send a message to the federal government that it must recognize state control over water rights when considering licenses for hydroelectric projects.

Boise attorney Ken McClure urged the committee to accept the Hawkins version of the legislation, granting a

preference to existing projects with "substantial investment."

Otherwise, McClure said, "There will be numerous lawsuits over this bill." Deputy Attorney General Pat Kule said the language was not needed. He said it would cause a "gold rush opportunity" with many companies rushing to make an investment in a hydro project before the proposal became law in July.

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, also argued for the granting of "grandfather" preferences. "We need to recognize the efforts of the little people out there who have spent years and much money" developing hydro projects, Montgomery said.

One committee member noted that the "little people" out there with license applications for hydro projects include Wester Power, which includes Idaho industrialist Jack Simplot among its backers.

Montgomery said he feared whatever water plan is adopted could have little influence on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, FERC, which grants federal hydroelectric licenses. "It isn't going to make 10 cents of difference," he said.

Sherl Chapman, Idaho Water Users Association, said the association has endorsed Senate Bill 1694, the measure which has been awaiting a final vote in the House since last week.

"We feel Idaho water should be managed for Idaho people," he said.

Robbins' exemption wouldn't cover RVs

BOISE (AP) — Recreation vehicles of all kinds would not qualify for the "production exemption" under legislation approved for introduction Monday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

But the measure won't come close to solving a \$9.5 million shortage between spending and revenue in the next state budget. Sponsor Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, estimated that \$800,000 to \$1 million per year would be the most that could be generated through the change.

Idaho grants a "production exemption" from the 5 percent sales tax for machinery and other items used to produce goods. Testimony before the committee earlier indicated there much abuse of the exemption, with farmers and others buying recreation vehicles for personal use and claiming they were for business use.

The legislation covers two, three, four and five-wheel vehicles, snowmobiles, travel trailers and campers and similar items.

The bill will return to Revenue and

taxation for final action.

The committee earlier considered a bill prepared by Rep. Dean Hanger, R-Coeur d'Alene, to change the production exemption from one claimed at the point of sale to one available only through filing for refund.

But Robbins said it appeared that idea was dead for the session and the only change in the production exemption could be repeal of the exemption for recreation vehicles.

Andrus signs phone deregulation measure

BOISE (AP) — After much debate in the Idaho Legislature, a heavily amended telephone deregulation bill has been quietly signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The legislation has been before the Legislature for three years. Last year, a similar bill was approved but vetoed by the governor after senior citizen and consumer lobbyists complained it would allow almost unlimited increases in the cost of local telephone service.

The governor signed the latest version Monday morning without comment.

But a section limiting Public Utilities Commission regulation over the cost of local exchange rates was deleted from the measure by the Senate.

When the bill came before the House for final passage last week, it won a unanimous, 82-0 vote.

The bill will deregulate certain aspects of the telecommunications industry. Bill Roden, lobbyist for Mountain Bell, which sponsored the legislation, said the industry is pleased with the remaining portions of the bill.

Roden said Monday he did not expect any effort to amend or extend the deregulation bill.

The bill started out in the House with a section linking increases in local telephone charges to changes in the Consumer Price Index, a national measure of goods and services.

After much opposition to that section, it was changed to provide that any local telephone charge should not hamper the goal of providing universal, affordable telephone service. That version was approved by the House 66-27 but it didn't get through the Senate until it was amended to retain full Public Utilities Commission approval of the rates.

Student loss halts spending

CALDWELL (AP) — An unexpected drop in enrollment has caused College of Idaho to order a freeze on expenditures until July.

At the same time, school officials announced tentative tuition and fee increases for new students. The new charges will make tuition for new students at the private, four-year liberal arts college \$7,850 a year.

Continuing students go up \$1,000 to \$7,150. But the school also plans to lower room and board costs about \$700 a year.

The college was hoping to hit 1,605 students this school year but missed the goal by 139 students.

College of Idaho President Robert Hendren, Financial Vice President Pepper Reese and Academic Vice President Nancy Hazelwood told a group here the student loss will cost the school about \$380,000 in tuition. The total budget was estimated at \$3.7 million but the school will only receive \$3.4 million, the officials said.

For the rest of the school year, Reese said the staff has been asked to submit spending requests only for emergency or necessary items.

Hendren said the enrollment service department would not be trimmed, because the school depends on enrollment increases.

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Tourism and working together can beat effect of deflation

Shop local so our business friends will prosper, thereby creating jobs for our area workers, which in turn will help the economy where we live. A good idea? Of course it is. We'll also save on gas, Right?

Wrong! Given that we have the time to go to Twin Falls or Buhl, it is far cheaper to drive there to buy gas than we can save from ten to seventeen cents a gallon with "serve yourself" Stations in Jerome and Gooding counties are not competitive and that causes an unnoticed effect. An exodus of thrifty folk to shop.

A local farmer told me that he takes his truck with its three tanks and fills up with 60 gallons, takes his wife to dinner and spends the day there, shopping. Another person from Jerome told me, "I'd have to be crazy to pay Jerome prices when I can save ten, twelve cents a gallon by shopping in Twin Falls."

Free transportation to shop in Twin Falls!

Never mind the new Mall drawing customers from the outlying areas for shopping. Twin Falls gas stations likely attract more people than the Mall does since every family has at least one car. I did a little survey regarding gas prices, as follows: Burley, Twin Falls and Buhl (rounded off and serve yourself) 81 and 82 cents, Jerome, 86, 87, and 92 cents, Wendell, 90 and 91 cents, Wendell, 90 and 91 cents, Gooding 87 and 88 cents, Bliss 87 and 88 cents and Hagerman 92 and 98 cents a gallon.

The local economy is hurting and all aspects need to be looked at. The Hagerman School District is in the process of consolidating its

position, since it has lost 60 students. This will likely prevail in other towns in Gooding County.

Eventually, many areas that can create a saving of money, time and labor should be consolidated as we learn to work together for the betterment of all in a particular county or region.

With a lower local economy causing fewer jobs, arbitrarily high prices and no interest or involvement of the property owners or business community in helping themselves (a community spirit of involvement at least county wide) and a very large reduction in house value in Gooding County recently (ask the Assessor) — where will it end? The Assessor also said that there was about a 20 percent business vacancy rate in Gooding businesses and by my observation it's about that in Hagerman. Twenty percent!

If Gooding County wasn't solely a retirement community before, it certainly is heading in that direction now, with many young families leaving to find jobs and better living conditions. It all seems to fit together (we haven't felt much of the "upperware reaction yet") and we had better be paying attention — it's deflation and we're in it up to our eyeballs.

How did that happen? My opinion is that is has been caused by a no-growth attitude. Tourism could make the difference, but the majority of the citizens in Gooding County don't want more people (tourists) coming here to spoil their Eden.

Of course many of these families have it made, no economic problems, good jobs and some farm land to run on the side which might include fish ponds.

They probably feel like the Indians must have prior to the Whites driving them off to a

reservation. But they shouldn't feel bad because we'll never be a Sun Valley and if we don't have a little growth their lands won't be the next egg they'd been relying on.

I know that many are now waiting on the Fossil Monument to appear to cure all their ills. Well, it just won't happen that way. We have to prepare in order to make tourism work and the chambers (where this effort should start) ignore it, won't talk about it, don't want economic development county wide. Sun Valley went from a winter resort only, (1986) to an all year tourist attraction in one year; if you remember back to all the activities they created last summer:

It can be done, but we must work together.

H.L. "Burt" Holmes, Hagerman, is tourism chairman of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Letters

A question for utility over rates for power

To Idaho Power Company:
I see you're desperately needing a rate increase from the common layman and the stupid farmers, who have been paying your bills for the past 50 odd years.

Yet in the same sentence you are giving Trus Joist a substantial decrease. (Does this make sense?)

I am confident Trus Joist is not going to benefit the layman or farmers in any way.

At the wages Trus Joist pays, I am sure they are NOT going to eat beans even at today's prices. Think about it, is this fair? P.S. I am sure I will get some flack from this.

E. G. MILLER
Kimberly

Buhl resident thinks matching funds there

I read this week that the City of Buhl was turned down in its attempt to get a grant. You know, it burns me about these things and find out the reason is the city won't put up enough money for matching.

How in God's name can Buhl not have enough money when they are raising my taxes about 20% a year? Isn't it odd that they have enough money to give the building inspector a nice salary plus benefits, yet can't find enough money in their budget to pay for some "matching funds"?

Mr. Mc Kercher says that he finds it "discouraging" and a "waste of time and money" to apply for grants.

Well, I'll tell you one thing: Mr. Mayor, the only discouraging and waste of time thing in this city is the salary paid to you and your so-called Councilmen. You can just "get off your duff", Mc Kercher and find the matching money or if you can't, at least give us some tax relief.

RICH CLARKSON
Buhl

O'Leary student cites benefits from course

I am an 8th grader at O'Leary Jr. High. I am writing to you concerning the debate on whether Mr. Phil Gerrish is right or wrong in teaching creationism and evolution.

My opinion is that he is doing nothing wrong. Mr. Gerrish explains each side as a theory, and then the class divides and has a debate on the issue. This is merely teaching the kids how to debate and teaching them about each theory. He doesn't express his opinion on whether he is for creationism or for evolutionism during the course. He simply explains each theory.

I was in his class of Life Science in the 7th grade and I found it educational to learn about each side. Before his class, I never really understood the evolution theory.

CHRISTY JENSEN
Twin Falls



Even creation stories contained in Genesis have conflicts

The most active current group expounding scientific creationism is the Institute of Creation Research (ICR), of San Diego. From their literal interpretation of the Bible, they state that the earth and the universe were created in six 24-hour days, sometime between 6,000 and 10,000 years ago.

This basic tenet of scientific creationism is in conflict with data from astronomy, astrophysics, nuclear physics, geology, geochemistry, and geophysics.

In these disciplines an enormous mass of observational and experimental data has been accumulated which bears on the age of the earth and of the universe. Many independent approaches whose results buttress each other are in agreement that the age of the earth is much greater than 10,000 years. Substantial evidence indicates that the age of our solar system is about 4.5 billion years.

The principle of atomic dating is simple enough. It relies on the fact that almost all materials contain a quantity of radioactive atoms. Each class of radioactive atoms decays at

J.R. Stander

an exactly predictable rate and in the process it makes a stable "daughter" atom which will not decay. At least five independent radioisotopic clocks have been employed. The radioactive elements most often used as clocks in geology are uranium (U-238 and U-235 isotopes), and potassium (K-40 which yields argon gas). Perhaps the best of these are the uranium clocks. In many thousands of instances rocks have been dated by three or more independent clocks and the ages determined have been in good agreement.

Astronomy and astrophysics have provided a set of distance and time scales that lead to an age for the universe of 10 billion to 20 billion years. This great age is consistent with the times which nuclear physicists calculate are required for stars to evolve — for example, from bodies such as the sun to white dwarfs.

Data from geology, geochemistry, and geophysics all testify that the age of the earth is much greater than 10,000 years. Indeed, geologists have encountered a large number of formations in which the total number of annually deposited layers far exceeds 10,000.

Geochemists have studied the decomposition of organic matter to form petroleum. Laboratory studies show that the rate of decomposition is such as to require millions of years to release the hydrocarbons found. Laboratory studies of amino acids found in fossils are also in accord with ages far greater than 1 million years. Geophysicists note that the motion of tectonic plates is such as to require many millions of years for such events as the opening of the Atlantic Ocean or the movement of India into Asia to raise the Himalayas.

The efforts of the tens of thousands of scientists who have produced data relevant to the age of the earth and the universe have been motivated by a search for truth. If the age of the earth were 10,000 years or less, that result

would have been proclaimed by many and accepted by all.

During the Arkansas creationism trial in 1981, the creationists brought seven of their best scientific witnesses to the witness stand. Margaret Helder, vice president of the Creation Research Society, admitted in her deposition and again at the trial that there was no scientific evidence of special creation (Science Jan. 8, 1982). She's right.

Is there no alternative to the literalism of the scientific creationists? For those who believe the Bible to be inspired, is there no middle ground for reconciliation?

The Bible in its present form represents a composite production made from several sources that have been blended, brought up to date, and supplemented by the various authors.

Two different creation stories appear in Genesis, as Biblical scholars have long realized. The first is from Babylonian sources mixed with Jewish accounts, and it specifies a

six-day creation and says that plants and then aquatic animals and birds were created before reptiles, mammals, and man.

The second from ancient Hebrew sources, does not mention six days but clearly states that man was created before plants, wild animals and birds after plants, and woman last of all.

In the first two chapters of Genesis, two entirely different stories of creation are recorded, conflicting in detail and chronology. Both cannot be a literal history of what actually occurred.

Perhaps we are not to regard either of them literally. Why were those accounts of creation written? Was the Bible intended to serve as a book of science?

Were they really intended to describe in detail how the world and life were created? If one believes in God, is it not possible to worship a God who works through natural laws?

J.R. Stander, Ph.D., is a Twin Falls resident.

The Times-News

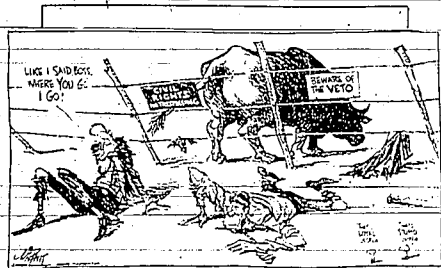
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Letters

SIS will help employment

You were deceived on the right to work issue by listening to movie stars and out of staters who had nothing to lose by the right to work.

What did you get from that? You got lower wages, less benefits and less jobs. There was no more jobs brought in here and no more jobs available because of right to work.

Again we have out-of-staters and movies stars with nothing to lose trying to make up your mind on the SIS PROJECT.

This project will improve our devastated employment rate in Idaho and increase the pride of Idaho again. Through this project there is hope for construction to begin in Idaho, businesses, grocery stores, retail stores and the income we generate from this project will help with the needed funds to educate our children.

The jobs provided for this project will be for Idahoans not for out-of-staters with higher degrees. This is for the working people of Idaho, the unemployed, welfare people. This will give our fellow Idahoans a chance to again hold their head proud and earn a living and not a handout.

The reactor site is already built and the same dangers that you hear about are present already. I have worked at the National Reactor Site and have family who work and lived 40 miles from it

for 23 years. I can attest to the safety features for the environment and people that is used there.

I can not say the same thing for chemical factories, fertilizers, or any other factory with pollutants. Ask them what they offer as protection from nature.

What if our forefathers had been afraid of changes and chances, where would we be today? We can live on what if's of earthquakes and what if a radiation disaster and what if there is never any problem.

Idaho needs jobs and the SIS PROJECT can be a great asset to this state and give it the boost it needs. Some of the best hunting and fishing in this great state is in southern Idaho around that reactor site. They monitor and care for that site to prevent any damage to come to it.

Sure we could be destroyed by this site, but we just could give our economy a boost to keep our people here and our children. I for one am willing to take a chance and vote YES. Use your own mind and listen to your heart not someone who doesn't care.

VALERIE CARPENTER
Twin Falls SIS

Not a lot of water to share

I understand that the SIS would be built on the

bank of the Big Lost River at INEL. The reason being that the technology, laser, requires considerable water to facilitate the process which "purifies" fuel grade plutonium from defense reactors for use in nuclear weapons.

The water, now radioactive, would then flow to seepage ponds — where it would, water-like, seep through the ground into the aquifer below or, water-like, evaporate into the air to return to the ground, rivers, ponds, etc.

Keeping in mind that we live off a water planet — 80% water — we shouldn't worry about our water, right? After all, that's a trillion liters per person. Only 90% of that water is salt water in the oceans, 7% is in the icebergs, and 3% is left for all of man's needs to share.

Turning Idaho into another state whose livelihood is perceived to be dependent on the military-industrial complex, ties "independent-minded Idaho" into the "real" government of the U.S. which is not elected by the people, for the people — the National Security Council.

Why is the government trying to sell its 300 acre plutonium separation complex in Savannah to the private sector? Because the liability is too high! What does that tell us?

MARGE CHUPA
Twin Falls

ISU receives rural development grant

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has received a \$300,000 economic development grant to assist the economies of rural eastern Idaho communities.

The three-year grant was awarded by the Northwest Area Foundation. The money will be used to develop economic development strategies, said T.L. "Les" Purce, ISU Research Park and Economic Development director.

"We've recognized a real need for

smaller rural communities that don't have the kind of money or the support staff to identify economic development problems," he said.

The initiative, called the Eastern Idaho Rural Community Revitalization Project, could begin by early June, he said.

ISU officials will work closely with community leaders and economic development organizations and other institutions in finding ways for rural communities to improve economic

conditions, he said.

Priorities are to organize and coordinate existing resources, hold leadership workshops, and promote discussion of economic options.

Purce said that he wrote a grant proposal to the Northwest Area Foundation as a way of alleviating the economic trouble that has hit eastern Idaho in recent years.

Many communities have heavy dependence on agriculture, mining and other industries that are mired in

depressions, he said.

"A lot of people are looking at other areas to diversify," he said.

Purce said that he and the grant's advisory board are meeting to decide how to apply the \$300,000. Options include whether to select pilot communities or develop an economic development plan for the whole region.

Once a plan has been adopted, specialists will be hired to coordinate and spearhead the project.

Hospital adds facilities

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston's St. Joseph Regional Medical Center has unveiled a new \$3.4 million outpatient surgery department and other additions.

Also included in the project is a new helipad and remodeled surgery, emergency and pharmacy departments.

St. Joseph officials say outpatient surgery has increased from 19 percent to 54 percent of all operations performed at the hospital.

There are 24 new outpatient recovery beds in 12 semi-private rooms. Two new surgery suites, coupled with remodeled rooms, provide a total of seven operating rooms. Patients may be admitted in the morning, prepared for surgery, and may go home the same day.

The helipad eliminates the need to use ground at Lewis-Clark State College for landings.

Scout unit given lesson in diplomacy

PINEHURST (AP) — It was supposed to be a lesson in patriotism, but a planned flag-burning ceremony instead turned into a lesson in diplomacy for a Boy Scout troop.

Alvi Estes, Pinehurst Webelos Den 2 leader, said he wanted the 10 boys in his pack to participate in a flag burning of a tattered World War II flag.

"It will be a good exercise in patriotism," Estes said when he initially proposed the ceremony. "It will help the boys earn a citizenship merit badge and also teach them about tradition."

Estes invited representatives from the "American Legion," who had planned to be there last Saturday.

But before plans could be finalized, Estes had numerous complaints from people he said thought a flag burning sounded unpatriotic. Estes said he was even told that burning a flag in the Pinehurst city limits was against city code.

Lawanna Watts, past president of the Pinehurst-Kingston Chamber of Commerce said her stomach "had an eerie feeling" when she heard about the plan to burn the flag.

"I am not against them for doing it," she said. "But I guess I am concerned about what people would think when they drove by and saw a bunch of people burning a flag."

Watts told Estes that she didn't think of the ceremony as the burning of an old flag, "but as the burning of an American flag."

However, Idaho American Legion Adjutant Mel Napier said Monday that burning an old flag during a ceremony was the "recommended procedure" for disposing of one.

He said that perhaps critics were confusing a reverent flag-burning ceremony with the flag burnings during demonstrations in the 1960s.

Estes said he saw a problem surfacing and just decided to nip the whole thing in the bud. "We decided to call the whole thing off. I don't want the boys in the middle of a controversy."

"The exercise was to help the Webelos learn something," he said. "They did."

Probe continues

MALAD (AP) — Officers are continuing to look into a Saturday bicycle accident which resulted in the death of 9-year-old Jason Kelly Bastien, said Oneida County Sheriff Lee Pfeifer.

The accident occurred around 6 p.m. Saturday on a county road west of Malad, said Pfeifer. The boy apparently died at the scene of the accident. No citations have been issued.

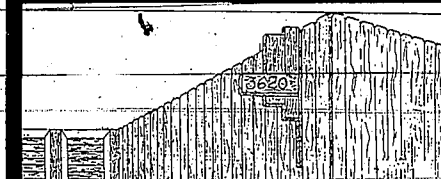


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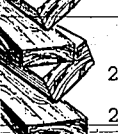
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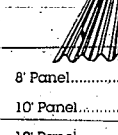
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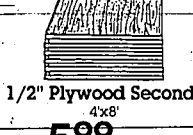
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Exterior jamb with threshold and weatherstrip.

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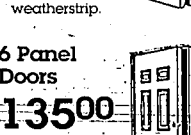
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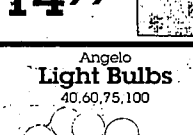
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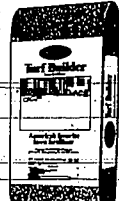
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82nd Airborne return to home base

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The first American troops to return from a training mission in Honduras to counter a Nicaraguan advance earlier this month parachuted into their home base Monday amid cheers of relatives and friends.

An estimated 800 soldiers dropped into the Sicily Drop Zone at Fort Bragg, home of the 82nd Airborne Division, about 5 p.m. They were met by a military band and commanding generals from the base.

Earlier in the day, the troops from the 82nd Airborne whistled as they boarded seven C-141 transports for the United States.

"It's great to be going home," said Sgt. Dale Taylor, 22, of Red Springs, N.C. "It's going to be a sis-boom-bah occasion. They're going to have a band and our families will be there."

"This is nice—it's beautiful," said Sgt. Elliott Cook, 22, of Miami, when he saw the planes to carry him and his fellow soldiers home. "I am happy to go home because nothing happened."

Outside the Palmerola Air Base in Honduras, about 200 Hondurans demonstrated their support for the Americans. They carried signs saying, "Thanks for having helped us maintain our liberty" and "Unity makes for

democracy, thanks for being here."

The paratroopers are part of a force rushed to Honduras on March 17 for training exercises to flex U.S. military muscle after a reported incursion by about 2,000 Nicaraguan troops chasing U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

President Reagan ordered 3,200 paratroopers and light infantry to Honduras after Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyos asked for a show of force.

Nicaragua denied the reported incursion and claimed the United States was preparing to invade or was using the deployment as a cover for providing equipment to the Contras.

U.S. officials have said the troops are taking back all the equipment they brought with them, including tanks and aircraft.

In addition to the 82nd Airborne, the reinforcements include soldiers from the 7th Light Infantry in Fort Ord, Calif. All are expected home by Wednesday.

The U.S. troops never saw action, but the Honduran president said all along he expected them to back him up if the Sandinistas didn't withdraw.

By late last week, Honduran officials said the Nicaraguan troops were back on their own side of the border.

Soviets step up air patrols along Asian coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has stepped up its aerial reconnaissance patrols along the entire Asian coastline and is becoming more aggressive in sending up fighters to meet American patrol planes, the head of the U.S. Pacific Fleet said Monday.

While it is difficult to know for sure, the increased activity may reflect the aftermath of the Mathias Rust affair,

in which a West German teen-ager managed to fly a small plane past Soviet air defenses to Moscow's Red Square, said Adm. David E. Jeremiah.

Rust's success prompted a shake-up of the Soviet military hierarchy.

The four-star admiral, who took command of the Pacific Fleet last October, also confirmed previous reports that the United States would conduct

naval exercises off the Korean peninsula during this summer's Olympic Games.

He also argued that Congress, in debating whether some older Navy carriers should be retired soon, should not disturb the current practice of basing a carrier in Japan. And he declared the most important concern of military commanders in the Pacific to be the situation in the Phil-

ippines and continued access to U.S. bases there.

The 54-year-old Jeremiah met for more than 45 minutes with Pentagon reporters Monday to discuss developments within a military theater that is by far the Navy's largest — stretching from the West coast to Africa.

Jeremiah said the Soviets had become much more aggressive in recent months in meeting U.S. aircraft over the Pacific.

Workers assemble shuttle rockets

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Workers Monday began assembling the first of two booster rockets for the next space shuttle flight, and an engineer in charge of their redesign said the test program was on track for an August launch.

The stacking of the rocket segments began even though three critical test firings remain for the overhauled model of the rocket that caused the Challenger accident that killed seven astronauts in January 1985.

John Thomas, manager of the solid rocket motor design team, said the redesign test program had gone so well, the stacking could proceed with confidence.

"We're well on our way in the test program," he said. "Everything is going well with the processing at the Kennedy Space Center."

Reporters here monitored a news conference held by Thomas at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

He spoke as technicians here mounted the bottom segment of shuttle Discovery's left booster rocket onto a mobile launch platform. Three more segments and other equipment will be stacked atop this segment, and then the right rocket will be assembled on the platform.

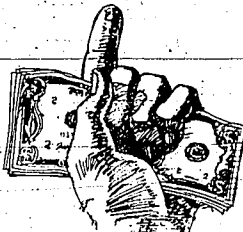
On May 1, the two boosters are to be mated with the huge external fuel

tank, and on May 14, Discovery will be attached to the stack. Rollout to the launch pad is set for May 24, and a 20-second on-the-pad firing of the shuttle's three main engines is scheduled June 15, leading to an August 4 launch of the first post-Challenger mission with a crew of five.

Thomas said three more full-scale tests of the redesigned booster must be accomplished successfully before Discovery can fly. They are scheduled for April 20, June 3, and mid-July at the Brigham City, Utah, facility of the manufacturer, Morton Thiokol.

"Once we get over the outer-booming hurdle, I know of no technical problems," Thomas said.

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People want trade

Not restrictions, Reagan insists

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the American public won't accept trade restrictions and retaliation against foreign manufacturers.

Reagan, promoting his free-trade stance even in the face of mounting U.S. trade imbalances, warned that a trade bill under consideration in Congress could weaken international trading systems and require the president to start trade wars.

"I'll veto if I must," Reagan told Reynolds Metals Co. workers at the eve of a crucial House-Senate conference committee meeting on the bill.

Reagan long has advocated a policy of free trade and fair trade. At the same time, he has resisted protectionist legislation, even as the merchandise trade deficit climbed to a record \$171.22 billion in 1987.

But in his remarks Monday, Reagan said the legislation pending in Congress would destroy progress that U.S. companies like Reynolds have made.

"The reality is that manufacturing exports are surging and manufacturing productivity is at an all-time high, and rising rapidly," Reagan said.

"They've got a trade bill before Congress that could squelch productivity, destroy American competitiveness and make all their doomsday myths a reality," he said, noting that his critics have been "predicting economic disaster," although the economy is in the 64th month of recovery from the recession of 1981-82.

"I think the American people have decided that one Great Depression is enough, and they aren't going to give the trade demagogues a second chance," Reagan said.

"Protectionism isn't just bad economics — it's bad politics," the president said.

He pointed to the March 8 Super Tuesday presidential delegate selection contests and said "those who had predicted that protectionism would be embraced in the South were proven wrong."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who did poorly in the March 8 delegate selection contests throughout the South, had made the nation's trade wars an important part of his campaign. Gephardt announced Monday he was ending his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A half-dozen demonstrators protesting U.S. policy in Central America greeted Reagan outside the Reynolds plant. When he arrived in the plant's parking lot, he was cheered by several hundred employees.

Supreme Court refuses to hear Playboy film case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to rule that Playboy Enterprises violated federal copyright law when it used material intended for an Easter Seal telethon in a pornographic movie.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, rejected an attempt by the Easter Seal Society to collect damages from Playboy.

In other matters, the court:

- Agreed to hear the appeal of a convicted South Carolina killer who

says his rights were violated when he was forbidden to talk to his lawyer during a trial recess.

- Agreed to study a challenge to the way Webster County, W.Va., assesses real estate for property tax purposes. The county's policy of reassessing recently sold property at half the sale price means some land is assessed 6,500 percent higher than similar property.

- Refused to revive a \$300 million copyright-infringement lawsuit

against the creators and marketers of Trivial Pursuit, a popular board game. The justices rejected arguments by the author of several encyclopedias on trivia that many of the questions contained in the game infringed on his copyright works.

- Refused to hear an appeal by former New York City political boss Meade Esposito, convicted of giving illegal gratuities to Rep. Mario Biaggi, R-N.Y., that sought to prevent public disclosure of certain court documents

in the case.

The Easter Seal Society vs. Playboy case dates back to 1982, when New Orleans musician and entertainer Ronnie Kole, acting on behalf of the society, contracted with public television station WYES to make a videotape of a staged Mardi Gras-style parade and Dixieland jam session.

The videotape was edited into a 16-minute version for the society's national telethon for crippled children, and was broadcast March 28, 1982.

A year later, WYES provided an unedited copy of the Easter Seal tape to a television producer. Portions of the tape were incorporated into a movie entitled "Candy, The Stripper," a sexually explicit film carried on cable television's Playboy Channel.

Some viewers in the New Orleans area who had taken part in the staged Mardi Gras parade, seeing themselves in the pornographic movie, complained.

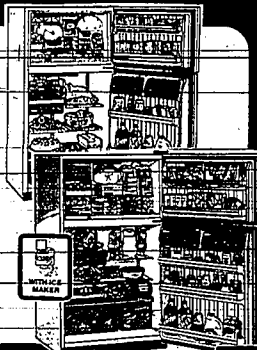
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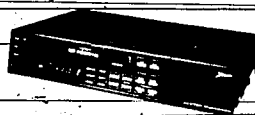
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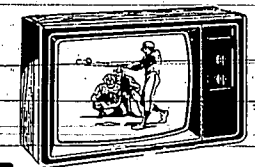


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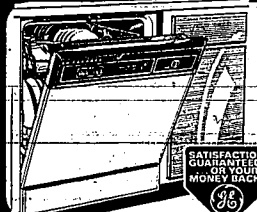


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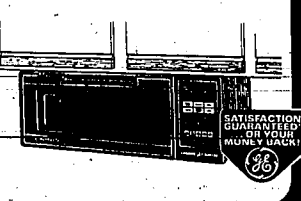
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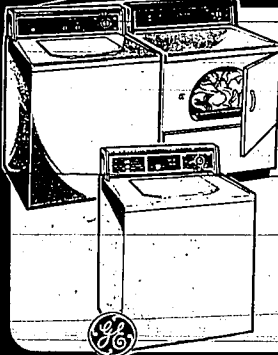
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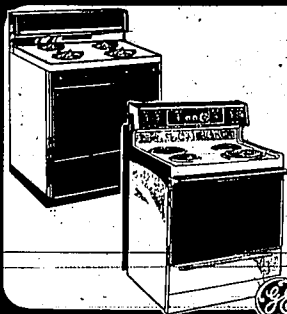
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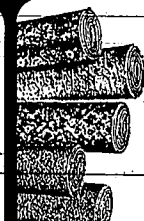
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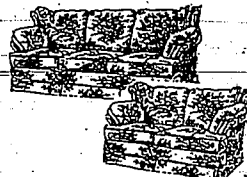


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Jackson expects party's embrace; Gephardt quits chase

By The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson said Monday he expects Democratic leaders to embrace him as the nominee if he wins the most pre-convention delegates because "I would have earned it from the people."

"Democrat Richard Gephardt ended his candidacy, and Republican ex-candidate Jack Kemp climbed on George Bush's bandwagon."

As Democratic leaders wrestled with the implications of Jackson's overwhelming weekend victory in Michigan, Gephardt left the race for the Democratic presidential nomination at a Capitol Hill news conference. "It's been said the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," Gephardt said. "Last Saturday in Michigan I think I heard her walking to the microphone."

He was pushed to withdraw by a third-place finish in Michigan's caucuses, far short of the "Michigan miracle" he sought to revive a candidacy that blossomed in Iowa's lead-off caucuses but was trampled in the South. Jackson and Michael Dukakis both campaigned in Connecticut on the eve

of its primary. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. campaigned in New York and was joining Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon at a debate Monday night.

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, was hoping his neighbor state would provide a victory sufficient to ease the pain of his loss to Jackson in Michigan — a loss that raised questions about his candidacy and his abilities as a campaigner. At a junior high school in East Hartford, a black student asked Dukakis why she should vote for him over Jackson.

"I am not running against him" and he is not running against me; we are running for the presidency," Dukakis responded, his answer running so long that he concluded by apologizing.

"I'm sorry I'm making a speech instead of answering your question," he said. "I hope I've persuaded you. I don't know."

Dukakis borrowed a favorite Jackson subject, urging the students to reject drugs. His wife Kitty told of her secret 26-year amphetamine addiction.

The governor was peppered with questions about Jackson but declined

to outline any differences between himself and Jackson "because I've never done that."

"I don't think the American people are particularly interested in what I think of the other candidates and what they think of me," Dukakis said. GOP front-runner Bush, confident of winning in Connecticut, the state he grew up in, began a three-day campaign swing through Wisconsin, the next battleground with primaries next week.

Kemp, the New York congressman who abandoned his conservative candidacy two weeks ago, joined Bush in Milwaukee to offer an endorsement.

"George Bush is going to be the nominee of the Republican Party and has earned that nomination," Kemp said. "The time has come for all Republicans to unite behind this man who has been a fine and loyal vice pre-

sident, and to help him be the next president of the United States."

Bush's remaining two rivals behaved as though their races were over, even though they kept their candidacies alive.

Sen. Bob Dole, all but conceding the nomination to Bush, spoke to campaign workers in Washington in what sounded like a last hurrah — though aides said he wasn't ready to withdraw.

He said the Republican Party "must cast off the restrictions of privilege and class. We must offer help to those who need it. We must support and defend civil rights."

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, with only 17 delegates to show for a campaign that has spent \$25 million, took the week off.

Gore, the Tennessee Democrat, spoke at a congressional hearing in New York City on homelessness.

"The frustration for most Americans is not that they do not care to help, but that they do not know how," Gore said.

Jackson campaigned in Connecticut and considered the possibility other Democrats were confronting — that he could be the candidate with the most delegate votes and popular votes

by the end of the primary season in June.

"If by the end of California we have the most popular votes, the most delegate votes, becoming the nominee is logical and proper," Jackson said on ABC-TV. "If I win the nomination from the people, I expect the party to embrace me, and to embrace those principles."

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Activist's supporters to seek change in law

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Supporters of slain Indian activist Julian Pierce said Monday they would seek to change state law that would automatically make his judicial primary opponent the winner of the election.

Backers of Pierce, a lawyer who was shot to death over the weekend at his rural home in what authorities called an assassination, decided to seek a special legislative session to allow a substitute candidate in the May 3 primary for Superior Court judge in racially divided Robeson County.

State law says if a candidate dies 30 days or more after the filing period closes in that election, the opposing candidate is declared the winner.

Under that provision, District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt, "a white," would be declared the Democratic primary winner. And since there is no Republican candidate in the county, Britt would become judge automatically if the law isn't changed or waived.

Harvey Godwin, Pierce's campaign manager, said the 25-member Committee to Elect Julian Pierce decided Sunday night to ask Gov. Jim Martin to call a special session of the General Assembly to change the law in this case.

"This is a special case," said Godwin. "This death does not come under the law, which says death, but doesn't involve political assassinations. This whole assassination was to get him as a person and a candidate."

Pierce, 42, was found dead at his home early Saturday. Authorities have said they had no suspects.

Britt, who had not reported receiving threats after Pierce was killed, and his family were in seclusion under police protection. He issued a statement after the killing calling it "sad and tragic."

State Rep. Sidney Locks, a black minister, said he also supported the call for a special session.

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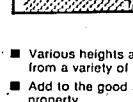
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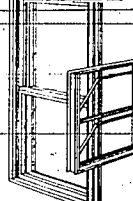
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Territories sealed to combat protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army on Monday imposed its broadest clampdown yet on the 1.5 million Palestinians living in the occupied territories, sealing the regions for three days to combat a PLO day of protest.

The army also announced it was barring journalists from the territories for the first time in the four months of unrest that have left 119 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier dead.

Under the measure, the 650,000 Arabs in Gaza will be banned from leaving their homes, while the 850,000 Palestinians on the West Bank will be confined to their villages and towns, the army said.

The three-day closure began at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gaza Strip and at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the West Bank, an army statement said.

The restrictions also bar Palestinians from crossing the two bridges over the Jordan River, the army said. Incoming traffic from Jordan will be permitted, however. The orders also forbid Palestinians living in the territories from entering Israel, affecting about 110,000 Arab workers.

The 65,000 Jewish settlers who live in the occupied territories will be permitted to move freely.

In Washington, the State Department criticized Israel for sealing off the territories.

"We regret the decision because of the impact it will have on commerce, on visits with family members and the press," spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

The closure followed a mass arrest campaign aimed at preventing violence Wednesday, when Palestinians mark Land Day, the 12th anniversary of a 1976 clash between soldiers and Arabs over the confiscation of Arab land. Six Palestinians were killed.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has ordered widespread protests against Israeli troops and Jewish settlers.

Israel's ability to deal with expected unrest on Land Day is viewed as a major test of the military's muscle to quell the uprising that began Dec. 8.

The closure "stems first from our desire to tell the Arabs 'You decided on Land Day, so let's have a confrontation. We'll see who wins,'" Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said on Israeli radio. "Remember, we have not exhausted every means of control at our disposal."

Nicaraguans debate cease-fire zone

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) — Fresh from signing their unexpected peace agreement in this border outpost last week, Sandinista and Contra negotiators gathered here Monday to work out details for a 60-day cease-fire.

Negotiators aimed to determine the areas where rebel fighters will gather during the cease-fire, outlined in the accord signed Wednesday night.

The delegation from the leftist government, led by Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, deputy defense minister and

chief of staff of the Sandinista army, arrived first.

The Contra rebel negotiators were to be led by Aristides Sanchez, one of the directors of the umbrella Nicaragua Resistance. The delegation, including regional commanders from key combat zones, was delayed by travel difficulties and had not arrived by early afternoon.

Plans called for Walter Calderon, a former national guardsman now known as Commander Tono and one

of the Contras' top fighters, to be among the negotiators.

Other rebel commanders planning to attend were Adan Rugama, known as Commander Aureliano, chief of the Segovia regional command in northern Nicaragua; Luis Moreno Payan, chief of military intelligence for the rebels; and Diogenes Hernandez, known as Commander Fernando, chief of the Jorge Salazar No. 3 com-

mand that operates in the central province of Chontales.

Also in the Sandinista delegation were Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco and military intelligence chief Maj. Ricardo Wheelock Roman.

The peace agreement calls for a 60-day cease-fire beginning April 1. Further high-level negotiations are tentatively scheduled for April 6 in Managua, the capital, to reach a more permanent truce.

Suspected KGB spies are seized

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Police in West Germany and Switzerland seized 11 people, suspected of spying for the Soviet Union in a crackdown that was termed a major blow to the KGB, authorities said Monday.

Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann said the arrests showed that Soviet bloc spy networks were re-doubling undercover work in the West, despite improved superpower relations.

"The large number of arrests confirms that instead of refraining from activating agents in a time of political detente (between East and West), the East bloc is intensifying the illegal activities of its operatives," he added.

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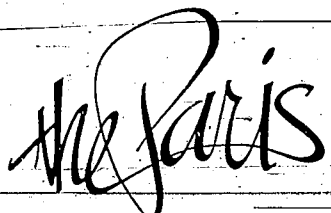
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World

Afghan rebels set to take leadership

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Leaders of the decade-old Afghan insurgency say they are forming a government and plan to rule the nation from a mountain headquarters whatever the outcome of negotiation in Geneva.

They said their government will be ready to move into Afghanistan within three months from Pakistan, where about 3.5 million Afghan refugees live.

Indirect negotiations between Pakistan and the communist government in Kabul entered their third week Monday in Geneva, with U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez as go-between.

Guerrilla leaders say they will not join any settlement of the war without meeting directly with the Soviets, whom they describe as the only other real party to the conflict.

"How can the outcome of these agreements be binding on us (when we have not participated as a real side)" said Ahmad Shah, a Moslem fundamentalist designated as president of the guerrilla regime.

Pakistan said the question of symmetry — a simultaneous end to Soviet military assistance to the government and U.S. aid to the guerrillas — was the last unresolved issue.

Zain Noorani, acting foreign minister, said symmetry was a "major concern" for the United States and Pakistan although outside the formal scope of the talks. The United States and Soviet Union are the designated guarantors of the peace, but Washington has said it will accept the role only if there is a "balance of obligations."

Guerrillas began fighting after a communist coup in April 1978 and the Soviet Union sent military forces in December 1979. The estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan would be withdrawn under terms of a peace agreement.

Shah did not give a location for the proposed government's mountain headquarters. "If the jets come we can go from place to place — no problem," he said at guerrilla headquarters in Peshawar, Pakistan.

He said the government would name a 14-member Cabinet within 90 days, consisting of two representatives from each of the seven guerrilla factions.

Shah and Zabiullah Mojaaddedi, a moderate chosen as vice president, are the designated administrators but real power would rest with the seven party leaders in an executive council directing the Cabinet.

A third tier of government would be a council formed from a cross-section of society, presumably including non-communist members of the current Kabul government.

According to Shah, the interim government would hold elections six months after the last Soviet soldiers left Afghanistan.

"When we are convinced there is not a single Russian, man or woman, civilian or military, then we can say

Jealousy figures in suicide-murder

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A 21-year-old man killed five people and then took his own life, leaving a letter confessing to the crimes, a newspaper reported Monday.

The bodies of a woman, her two teen-age daughters, and her 77-year-old mother were found at the home of the man, identified only as Jiri Z., according to the daily newspaper Prace. A 66-year-old man also was found murdered at his own home 25 miles east of Prague.

The murderer committed suicide with a stolen hunting rifle, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said jealousy appeared to be the motive, but gave no other details.

Iran, Iraq land fighting getting fiercer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Monday its Revolutionary Guards repulsed an Iraqi counterattack in their drive into Kurdistan and now hold more than 640 square miles of the strategic region in northeast Iraq.

Iranian gunboats attacked two supertankers in the Persian Gulf, setting them ablaze. And Iraqi-backed opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed several thousand of their fighters overran Iranian positions in southwest Iran.

Iraq, which has admitted it has lost

ground in the mountainous northeast, vowed to "destroy the Iranian aggressors with all available means."

Baghdad's official news agency said the Iraqis fired three long-range missiles into the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, while warplanes bombed four Iranian towns to avenge "Iranian attacks on our cities and border."

Iran said its artillery hammered "military and industrial targets" in the southern city of Basra, shelled daily for more than a month, and five

other border towns.

Qom is the seat of Iran's religious hierarchy and crucible of Khomeini's 1979 Islamic revolution.

Tehran Radio said 11 civilians were killed in the missile attacks and the air raids on Dezful, Ilam, Borujerd and Kuhdash.

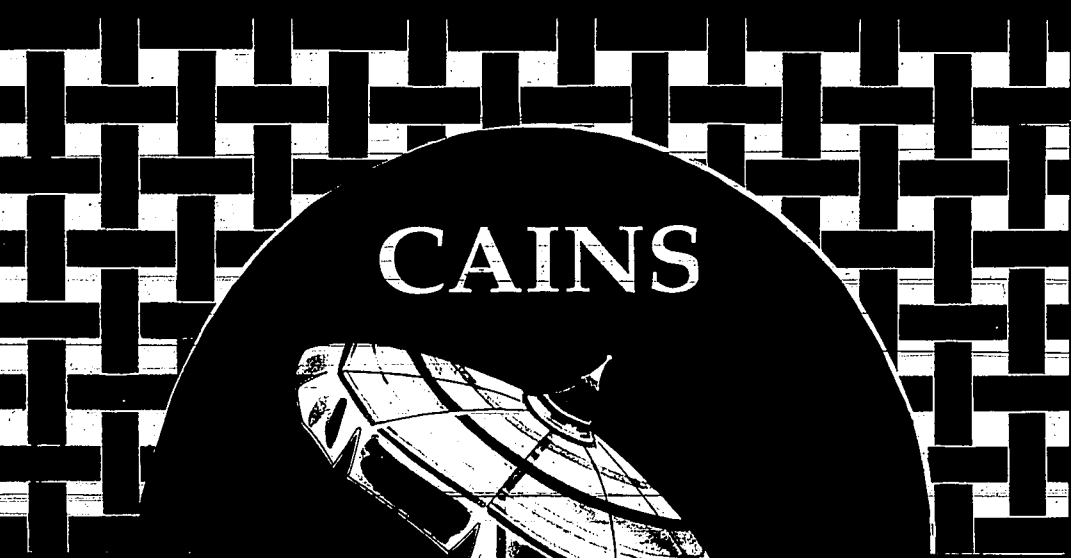
If the Iranian claim of a major advance into Kurdistan is true, it would mark Iraq's worst military setback since the Iranians fought to within six miles of the southern port city of Basra a year ago. Iran still occupies

land east of the battered city.

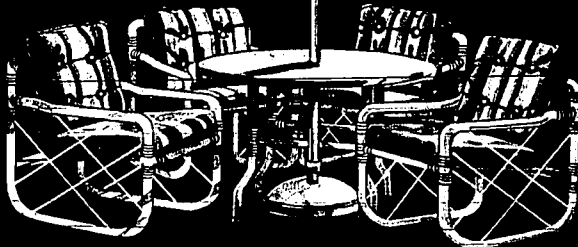
The Iraqi army's Al-Qadessiyah daily, heightening the belief that the Iranians have made gains, exhorted soldiers to "pour your rage and fire on the heads of the Persians who have gone too far."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Iranians "fiercely repelled" a counterattack by Iraq's 5th Army Corps around Lake Derbandikhan before dawn Monday.

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CSI's telecommunication funds clear the legislature

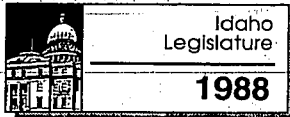
By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two College of Southern Idaho projects received final legislative approval Monday in funding that Boise lawmakers criticized as "pork-barrel" after their own project was snubbed.

"I think this is pure pork-barrel," said Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, who is a member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. He said the \$935,000 going for a statewide-telecommunications-network, which will link CSI educationally with the rest of the state, might just as well be spent on public education.

In addition, CSI received \$300,000 to help build its Southern Idaho Development Center when the House approved 67-17 the Permanent Building Budget and sent it to the governor. The state money will complement \$1.5 million in federal grants and local contributions.

After a session's stampede for public funding, some lawmakers say that's how the game is played. "They can call it pork-barrel, but that's the way it comes out," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who campaigned



on education and economic development. "That was kind of irritating last year when CSI was left out, but this year we got it."

Little dispute remained when the dust settled. The House approved the measure above objections largely from Boise lawmakers.

The two items benefitting CSI account for more than \$1.2 million of the building fund's \$11.8 million in annual funding.

Hotly contested earlier in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee were two mutually exclusive \$1-million projects. That dispute boiled over onto the House floor Monday.

Rep. Doc Lucas, R-Moscow, successfully proposed linking the state through telecommunications and the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting Service.

Lucas debated Monday that the service, which will electronically link cities through two-way television, will benefit the entire state. For instance, students in Twin Falls, through CSI, could begin taking University of Idaho courses without leaving their home city.

"In Moscow, my engineering friends stand in front of a T.V. and teach classes in Pullman, Richland and Vancouver," Lucas said. "All we need to do is put it on the wire, as they say, and we can have it across Idaho."

Rejected by JFAC was the offer of Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, to give Boise State University money to buy office space from the Boise-School-District for the Campus School.

Gurnsey, co-chairman of JFAC, said Monday, "I'm not going to vote against it (Permanent Building Fund budget), but I am going to express my frustration at how it was handled."

Republican Rep. Pam Bengson was also among the Boise lawmakers who felt gyped.

"There have been some compromises, but they have compromised against my area," Bengson said. "I have to vote on this."

Brocksome said it is "unprecedented" to fund educational projects through the Permanent-Building-Fund, when the telecommunications project was assigned directly to the state Board of Education. He said the Higher Education budget should be counted as \$106.8 million, instead of the smaller \$105.9 million more commonly cited.

But Black countered, "Brent Brocksome was upset because the Campus School didn't go this way."

"For us, this was the only way we could get it through," Black added.

Lucas, also a JFAC member, said it was appropriate to take the \$935,000 out of the Permanent Building Fund because it will buy equipment and material, not services or personnel.

"This was a really important thing for the school. If we did nothing else this year, I'm glad we got these through," Black said, referring to the telecommunications link and economic development center projects.

Hospital suggested as new prison site

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, are planning to showcase Gooding's old tuberculosis hospital to house federal prisoners.

"Evidently there's overcrowding of some federal prisoners in this region," Peavey said. "I think the Gooding site would be real good because it would be a lower elevation" and would allow prisoners to do public service work in the area several more months a year than at St. Anthony.

"We're not telling them who to put in there, we're just telling them we have a heck of a building," said Mike Mitchell, Andrus' special assistant for the Legislature.

U.S. Bureau of Prisons officials will be surveying the west campus at St. Anthony's Youth Services Center Wednesday morning as a prospective site for a federal conservation institution, a base from which prisoners care for national forests, such as Targhee.

At the same time, Mitchell said a special assistant representing the state Board of Corrections and the

governor will introduce federal officials to the notion of converting Gooding's tuberculosis hospital into a holding facility.

Peavey said Gooding is an alternative, but is not meant to replace the St. Anthony proposal.

This newest proposal for renovating the building is one of many, and these planning seedlings may not grow to fruition soon. But it is an effort to alert federal officials to Idaho's other potential site for federal prisoners.

"This former TB hospital has the capacity to house several hundred and is a building of sound construction and in reasonably good condition," Peavey wrote federal officials.

"Since Bureau of Prisons officials don't come to Idaho very often, we've got a community with a potential facility that we want them to be aware of," Mitchell said.

"We're only going to ask them to take a look at it," Mitchell added, "if they have the time or want some photos or other information."

For the past five years, Gooding has been angling to get a prison in the old, state-owned hospital, built in 1955 and closed in 1970.



Union member Robert Combe, right, argues about SIS with Jason Salzman, a natural resources research associate

Heyburn to seek grant for walkway

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The Heyburn City Council has decided to apply for federal money to build a walkway along the south side of 21st Street after parents and other city residents complained about the narrow roadway this fall.

The state Department of Water Resources has been allocated \$510,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy's stripper-oil wells fund to be used for bicycle paths and pedestrian walkways.

The walkway would be a mile and a half long, but cost of the project has not been determined yet, said Mayor Harold Hurst. He discussed the water resources grant at last week's council meeting.

Several cities will be applying for the money available and competition for the grants will probably be strong, he said.

The council also approved a cost of living increase for Parks and Sons.

The Twin Falls based company contracts with the city to provide garbage pickup. The 5 percent increase will raise the cost of the service by 18 cents per person monthly, but the amount won't be reflected in residents' city bills.

The city plans to absorb the cost and the price for service to the community will not be raised at this time.

An annual cost of living increase was provided for in the original contract, but Hurst said that Parks and Sons hasn't increased fees since 1983.

The council scheduled the city's annual clean-up days for the first two weeks in April. During these two weeks, Heyburn residents can put out discarded items and city employees will pick them up and dispose of them. City Superintendent Art McGill said that the service will be provided for the area of town east of J street and across the highway for the first week, and the area west of J Street during the second week.

The council continued to work on details for a new employee handbook, but took no action on it.

Words flew, but minds stayed firm

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hearing room couldn't contain all the interest in the proposed plutonium project.

Debate spilled into the halls of the Canyon Springs Inn on Monday.

Unemployed sheet metal workers Robert Combe and Brent Moore wanted jobs.

Jason Salzman, a Washington-D.C. insider, didn't want tax money spent to create those types of jobs. He had traveled to Twin Falls to testify for an environmental group called the Natural Resources Defense Council.

As the U.S. Department of Energy listened to testimony on the proposed special isotope separation project in the conference room, the Idaho sheet metal workers and the Washington researcher sparred verbally in the hall.

Words were exchanged but no minds were changed.

"You say 'it's a waste of taxpayers' money' but it will create jobs," said Combe of Idaho Falls. There is the fundamental difference between us, he said.

If \$1 billion is going to be spent by the federal government, there should be a clear need for the project, replied Salzman.

The project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will lead to other projects where materials other than plutonium can be purified, Combe said.

Moore joined in. The government says there is a need for more plutonium, he said. "If we can't trust our own government, who can we trust?" Moore said.

He asked Salzman if he had seen the secret documents that the government claimed showed a need for plutonium.

Salzman hadn't seen them. He munched on a handful of popcorn and said, "You can trust your government but still can scrutinize what they do." Moore moved a step closer. "Southeast Idaho is

a nuclear community. Don't come in and tell us we don't need it," he screamed.

Salzman didn't move.

"It's a waste of our money," he said. "Why don't you go where you came from," said Moore jabbing his finger in Salzman's face.

Erv Huston, pastor of Church of the Brethren here, intervened.

"Don't tell him to go home. He pays taxes. He has a right to speak," Huston said.

Meanwhile, outside the motel, pro and anti-SIS factions picketed. The pro faction, union members who would benefit from construction jobs, carried "Yes SIS" signs. Among the anti signs was one saying, "Yes to life."

"This will get Idaho back on its feet," said picketer Don Ivory, representing the National Electrical Contractors Association in Idaho.

The harm to the environment and the water users far outweighs whatever economic benefits would be gained, said picketer Bill McMahan of Ketchum.

Watkins challenges Stallings' spot

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former state Sen. Dane Watkins declared his candidacy against Rep. Richard Stallings Monday in a series of short speeches throughout southern Idaho, calling Stallings a "chameleon" who doesn't represent the wishes of southern Idaho.

In Twin Falls, Watkins spoke at the Republican women's lunch in the Canyon Springs Inn lounge.

Watkins not only declared his candidacy, but decried Stallings' record, saying the incumbent subscribes to a Democratic philosophy dating back to the Great Depression that is no longer valid.

"In the past seven years President Reagan has made dramatic and dynamic progress in returning America to greatness despite the reluctant Congress which was more concerned with filling the pork-barrel than addressing the crucial issues facing this nation," Watkins said.

"PDR isn't president any more," he said before the speech. "His (Stallings') overall policy is tax and spend.

That's bankrupted the country over the past 50 years."

However, Watkins did not name a specific pork barrel Stallings has supported, saying only that examples will be forthcoming.

While Watkins says he's strongly opposed to "pork barrel" politics, he's also strongly in favor of the hotly debated Special Isotope Separation project.

The SIS will pump \$550 million into the Idaho Falls area through the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and create about 440 jobs to purify plutonium for nuclear weapons.

"It's not pork barrel — that's national defense," Watkins said. "It has a lot of spinoff industries that can tie into ISU and possibly into CSI."

Watkins has also struck out away from fellow Republican Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, on the wilderness issue. McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus have hammered out a wilderness proposal which would declare 1.4 acres of wilderness in Idaho.

"I would like to see McClure come back with a 500,000-acre proposal," Watkins said.

• See WATKINS on Page B2

Blue Lakes may be wider by June

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long-awaited widening of Blue Lakes-Boulevard North may be completed by June.

The Twin Falls City Council approved a \$341,442 bid from Twin Falls-based PMF Inc. at a special meeting Monday.

The money will pay for widening Blue Lakes Boulevard from Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road to add a turning lane, and the project will also add curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

But the project won't burden taxpayers in other areas of the city.

Property owners along the narrow, congested street have agreed to fork over money for portions of the project.

Under the agreement, property owners will pay for curbs, gutters, sidewalks and other improvements such as in landscaping. The city will pay for most excavation, utility relocations, engineering, intersections improvements and relocation of irrigation structures. The state of Idaho will pay for asphalt.

The bid is about \$40,000 higher than estimated, but council members still said they were in favor of the expenditure and will look at other areas of the city budget to get the extra money.

The city has formed a local improvement district to finance the project, the first such district formed since the 1970s. A local improvement district is a special taxing district that assesses property owners for the im-

provements. • See COUNCIL on Page B2



DANE WATKINS
Pro SIS; anti pork barrel

Alaskan's parody wins him first in Hemingway contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "It was now morning, and he was in the bathroom shaving, shaving for the first time that day, but not the last; no, never the last."

With those words, Gordon Carlson of Anchorage, Alaska, won the Eleventh International Hemingway Competition on Monday at where else? — Harry's Bar & American Grill.

His work continued: "The hairs kept coming, tiny hairs and black and there was nothing for it, nothing for it at all but shaving..."

His winning parody of the late novelist Ernest Hemingway, a 350-word piece, went on, and on, discussing the hirsute portions of a man's body. It

Watkins

Continued from Page B1

In 1984, McClure proposed 500,000 acres for wilderness in the state. However, negotiations over the proposal and others broke down as the congressional session ended.

Watkins argued Idaho's three Republican congressmen have worked hard to implement President Ronald Reagan's legislative vision for a greater America.

But Stallings, who Watkins called a chameleon who disguises his voting record, doesn't share the values or understand the concerns of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, Watkins said.

"We'll look at Mr. Stallings' voting records," Watkins said. "When Idahoans see the difference between my views and his voting record, they will see the necessity of electing a congressman who truly represents Idaho."

Watkins said he will run a campaign by exposing Stallings' voting record "for what it is" and still "stay on the high road," not dealing with personalities and innuendos.

Watkins came in fourth in a five-way race in a 1986 Republican primary. This time, he says, he's going to win with organization and by running against Stallings' voting record.

He says his campaign has gathered between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in the past eight to 10 days.

Watkins is the first candidate to declare against Stallings. On Friday, Stallings announced that Larry EchoHawk, Bannock County prosecutor, will be the chairman of his re-election committee.

Council

Continued from Page B1

identical streets area, using community development block grant money the city obtained last year.

That bid came in at \$467,739, about \$138,000 less than the city estimated and less even than the \$500,000 block grant.

Young said the city is considering other storm-sewer projects in the same area and is proceeding with designs to use up the extra money.

City Engineer Gary Young said PMF may start on the construction next week and has a 60-day window to finish the project.

Monday was a good day for PMF Inc. The company also won a bid to install storm drains in the western pres-

Lincoln gets water filing notices

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Some 2,000 notices to file water rights claims with the state will be mailed to Lincoln County property owners today.

Lincoln County is the first county in southern Idaho to receive notices in the Snake River adjudication, according to a state Department of Water Resources press release.

Those who claim water rights in Lincoln County have 90 days in which to file their notice of claim with the state Department of Water Resources. The deadline is July 13. There are filing fees based on the type and amount of water use.

All water users in the portions of 38 counties covered by the adjudication will have to file claims. Notices have already been mailed in Adams and Clark counties.

The 5th District Court in Twin Falls will issue water rights decrees in the adjudication that secure ownership of each water right. This will allow the water resources department to administer the "water rights on the principle of 'first in time, first in right.'"

The adjudication stems from the 1984 Swan Falls water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

After a controversy between the state and IPC over how much water was entitled to, one of the compromises worked-out was an adjudication of all the water rights in the Snake River Basin.

IPC has a strong interest in a precise inventory of water rights because it is heavily dependent on water power to turn its generators.

Report says cost of day care keeps parents from working

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The lack of affordable, quality day care in Kootenai County is a major barrier to single parents taking jobs and lowering state welfare costs, a child-needs committee says.

The committee, whose members include the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce, Coeur d'Alene District 271, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, North Idaho Headstart and North Idaho College's Children's Center, in February and March surveyed needs in the county.

The survey shows high costs, untrained staff and unsafe or unhealthy environment as the major problems encountered by North Idaho families in obtaining care for their children.

Warren Baker, Ramsey Elementary-School-principal and committee member, said the study also "illustrates the need for after-school child care," the time between when children are let out of school and when a working parent arrives home.

The study and an accompanying state report are being used to obtain funds to establish multi-faceted child care alternatives in Kootenai County.

Rosie Brennan, self support counselor in the Coeur d'Alene office of the Department of Health and Welfare, has forwarded copies of the survey and report to funding organizations in and out of Idaho.

Of the more than 1,500 individuals surveyed in four District 271 elementary schools, numerous child-care

homes and day-care centers, the departments of Health and Welfare and Employment, North Idaho College and Headstart, more than 25 percent responded, according to the report.

More than 55 percent of those listing problems encountered in looking for day care, said costs were too high. Other problems listed were untrained staff, 34 percent; unsafe/unhealthy; 31 percent; location, 23 percent; wrong hours, 22 percent.

Brennan said the study illustrates how difficult it is for a single parent on welfare — mostly women — to accept even minimum wage employment.

"A full-time working mother would earn about \$6,700 a year, and with two children pay at least half of that for child care," she said. The crisis report said the poverty level for a family of three in Kootenai County is \$9,120.

"There are over 8,000 people in or below the poverty level in Kootenai County," the report said.

In an accompanying report titled "Idaho Families in Crisis: The Status of Child Care in Idaho," Melanie Curtis-Campbell, a social worker with the Child Care Connection in Boise, said 67 percent of Idaho families with children need child care in order to work.

Her report says "approximately one out of every five or six women who is unemployed, is so because she is unable to make satisfactory child-care arrangements."

Missing Oregon skiers found hungry, unhurt

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore. (AP) — A Spring-fueled cross-country ski trip a week ago went sour Monday, hungry but apparently unhurt.

About 40 searchers from three counties had begun looking Saturday for Mike Ripplinger, 27, and his wife Karen, 26.

They were spotted about 12:30 p.m. by two searchers in a helicopter, said Bob Benton, superintendent for Crater Lake National Park.

The searchers "spotted what appeared to be their camp and these people waving wildly," he said. "They couldn't land the helicopter near them so they landed about a half-mile away and skied to them."

The couple were in "reasonably good condition," with no apparent frostbite, Benton said. "They were obviously very hungry," having run out of food several days ago, he added.

Rescuers were taking climbing gear to the camp, about 6 miles west of Wizard Island, Benton said.

"The couple left March 22 to ski around the rim of the southern Oregon lake. A snowstorm moved into the area that night, and the Ripplingers didn't return as scheduled at 6 p.m. Thursday.

"When they didn't show up, we weren't too concerned because a lot of people underestimate the time it will take to ski around the lake," said Benton. "But when they didn't get back Friday, we got concerned."

A full-scale search was launched Saturday, with search and rescue teams from Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties participating despite inclement weather.

"It was downright dirty weather,"

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"It was downright dirty weather,"

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An update on former Magic Valley prep and CSI basketball players now playing at four-year schools:

Tracking the locals

Andy Toolson, Twin Falls Sophomore guard, BYU

Season: In 32 games, Toolson averaged 6.0 points, shooting 43.0 percent from the field, and hit 25 three-point goals in 63 attempts. He averaged 2.8 rebounds and 1.3 assists per game.



Chris Blocker, CSI '86 Senior guard, UTEP

Season: In 27 games, Blocker averaged 15.0 points, shooting 47.8 percent from the field, and was 41.4 percent from three-point range. He averaged 3.7 rebounds and 3.9 assists per game, and had 30 steals.

Ken Anderson, Gooding Junior center, Gallaudet

Season: In 26 games, Anderson averaged 12.1 points, shooting 49.2 percent from the floor. He averaged 9.9 rebounds and 1.1 assists per game, and blocked 36 shots.

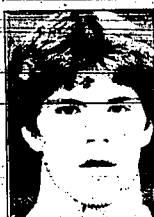


Erick Newman, CSI '87 Jr. forward, St. Mary's (Calif.)

Season: In 28 games, Newman averaged 13.0 points, shooting 60.3 percent from the field. He averaged 6.5 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game, and led the Gaels in steals (54) and blocked shots (19).

Jeff Rekeweg, CSI '86 Senior forward, Nebraska

Season: In 31 games, Rekeweg averaged 9.0 points, shooting 54.7 percent from the floor. He averaged 3.0 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game, and had 22 steals.



Brian Darcy, Gooding Sophomore forward, Carroll

Season: In 20 games, Darcy averaged 8.4 points, shooting 46.8 percent from the field. He averaged 5.9 rebounds and 1.4 assists per game, and had 25 steals.

Phil Olsen, CSI '86 Senior forward, COI

Season: In 34 games, Olsen averaged 8.1 points, shooting 39.9 percent from the field, and hit 25 three-point goals in 62 attempts. He averaged 3.9 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game, and had 38 steals.



Joey Johnson, CSI '87 Jr. forward, Arizona St.

Season: In 28 games, Johnson averaged 7.9 points, shooting 45.3 percent from the field, and hit one three-point goal in 10 attempts. He averaged 3.0 rebounds and 1.7 assists per game, and led the Sun Devils in steals (37) and dunks (29).

Keith Jackson, CSI '87 Junior guard, SW Missouri

Season: In 29 games, Jackson averaged 6.8 points, shooting 41.4 percent from the field, including eight three-point goals in 31 attempts. He averaged 2.7 rebounds and 7.4 assists per game, and had 49 steals.



Cindy Holcomb, Kimberly Freshman forward, Weber State

Season: In 27 games, Holcomb averaged 6.9 points per game, shooting 51.8 percent from the field. She averaged 5.9 rebounds and 3 assist per game, and had 16 blocked shots.

Kelli King, Glens Ferry Frosh guard, Sheldon Jackson

Season: In 24 games, King averaged 6.2 points per game, shooting 19.6 percent from the field, and hit 32 three-point goals in 146 attempts. She averaged 1.6 rebound and 2.0 assists per game, and had 24 steals.

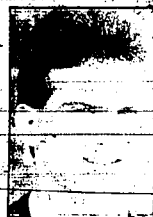


Greg Boyd, Burley Senior guard, Weber St.

Season: In 27 games, Boyd averaged 5.5 points per game, shooting 42.0 percent from the field, and hit 38 three-point goals in 87 attempts. He averaged 1.0 rebound and .6 assist per game.

Bill Wirsky, CSI '87 Junior center, Texas A&I

Season: In 21 games, Wirsky averaged 4.3 points, shooting 41 percent from the field. He averaged 3.3 rebounds and .5 assist per game, and blocked 6 shots.



Natalie Eilers, Kimberly Senior center, Concordia (Ore.)

Season: In 35 games, Eilers averaged 3.8 points, shooting 51 percent from the field. She averaged 3.9 rebounds and .7 assist per game, and led Concordia with 69 blocked shots.

Eduardo Drownick, CSI '87 Junior forward, Houston

Season: In 31 games, Drownick averaged 2.1 points, shooting 47.3 percent from the field. He averaged 3.0 rebounds and .9 assist per game.



Shari Dana, Jerome Frosh guard, E. Oregon St.

Season: The Eastern Oregon State sports information office was unable to supply any statistics for Dana Monday.

Sooner coach eyes shootout with Wildcats

By OWEN CANFIELD
 The Associated Press



NORMAN, Okla. - Yes, Billy Tubbs says, the Oklahoma Sooners are happy to be involved in the NCAA Final Four.

Happy, but not satisfied. "The Final Four is a means to an end, meaning that you can't get to the national championship game without getting to the Final Four," the Oklahoma coach said Monday.

"I think us getting there just meant we were going in the right direction. When the tournament started, our players were counting down the number of games, not to the Final Four, but to the national championship."

Indeed, after the fourth-ranked Sooners beat Louisville in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament's Southeast Regional last Thursday, point guard Ricky Grace wrote "3 MO" on the locker-room chalkboard.

After Oklahoma defeated Villanova two days later to reach the Final Four, the chalkboard read "2 MO."

"We're excited about being in the Final Four, but I think our staff and players will do good jobs of taking care-of-our-business," Tubbs said. "The real statistic is winning the national championship."

Oklahoma, 34-3, will play second-ranked Arizona in the Final Four semifinals Saturday night at Kansas City. The winner will play for the national title Monday night against either Kansas or Duke.

The Big Eight Conference Sooners have won eight in a row since losing at Missouri in the penultimate game of the regular season. They got to the

Final Four by beating Tennessee-Chattanooga, Auburn, Louisville and Villanova.

Arizona of the Pac 10 is riding a winning streak of its own, a national

winning streak of its own, a national

No. 1 seeds that didn't get bumped, and some have suggested their game will be the one that decides the national championship.

"I felt the West was probably the toughest regional and the Southeast might be the second-toughest region," Tubbs said. "I think this first game will definitely go a long way in determining the national champion."

It's a national championship game, nobody can debate that.

Tubbs, saying he felt Arizona should have been the top-ranked team in America heading into the NCAA Tournament, said the Wildcats have won eight in a row since losing at Missouri in the penultimate game of the regular season. They got to the

NL decides to pass on woman umpire

NEW YORK (AP) - Gary Darling and Mark Hirschbeck were named National League umpires Monday, confirming that Pam Postema's effort to become the major league's first woman umpire will be put off for a while.

Darling and Hirschbeck, both of whom umpired in the National League for parts of last year, were among seven umpires given tryouts openings during spring training for two openings to replace Dick Stello, who died in the offseason and Billy Williams, who retired after the 1987 season.

They included Postema, an 11-year minor league veteran.

The 30-year-old Darling, who has been a professional umpire since 1981, will start the season as a regular NL umpire on Bruce Froemming's crew. Hirschbeck, 27, will start his season in the American Association and is used as a vacation relief along with Steve Rippley, Greg Bonin and Tom Hallion.

The decision on Postema, who will work in the American Association, was expedited.

Last week, National League president Bart Giamatti was quoted by



PAM POSTEMA Back to American Association

USA Today and newspapers from San Francisco and Sacramento that the 33-year-old Postema would not make the regular staff this season. He then backed off, saying no decision had been made and added: "It won't be Monday. The only decision that is going to come down is sometime next weekend, before the beginning of the season. It won't be earlier."

But it was indeed on Monday.

Dawson signs 2-year contract for \$4 million

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - The Chicago Cubs signed outfielder Andre Dawson to a two-year contract Monday, the team announced.

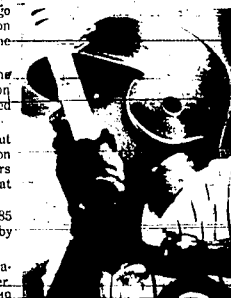
The contract is guaranteed for the 1988 and 1989 seasons with an option for the 1990 season, spokesman Ned Colletti said.

No dollar figures were released, but published reports have said Dawson would get \$4 million over two years with an option for a third year at more than \$2 million.

The deal voids the one-year, \$1.85 million contract awarded Feb. 14 by an arbitrator.

Last year, Dawson was the National League's Most Valuable Player. He hit .287, with a league-high 49 home runs and 137 RBI.

There were several meetings over the weekend between Donald Grenesko, the Cubs executive vice president, and Dick Moss, Dawson's agent.



ANDRE DAWSON NL MVP

Dawson, 33, took a deep pay cut a year ago to leave the Montreal Expos and join the Cubs.

Dollar's decline, anxieties fuel stocks' slide

NEW YORK (AP) — A fresh decline in the dollar and lingering anxiety about Wall Street's own strength pushed stock prices mostly lower Monday, but the market avoided the sharp falls of the preceding two sessions.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 142.82 million shares, down from 163.17 million in Friday's session.

Many investors had their new-found confidence shaken late last week when stocks fell sharply on Thursday and Friday. The closely watched Dow Jones average tumbled around 45 points on Friday after falling nearly 44 points in the previous session — sparking widespread fears that Monday's session could turn into another "Black Monday" akin to the collapse on Oct. 19.

Earlier in the day, the dollar's slump brought the Federal Reserve into the market to buy dollars in a bid to support the currency after it fell to around 124 yen, traders reported.

Nationwide turnover on NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 165.8 million shares.

Utah steel mill needs big investment

OREM, Utah (AP) — Geneva Steel will require up to \$185 million in capital investment over the next five years to maintain its potential for creating new jobs in central Utah, a new study says.

Country economic growth. A development strategy using the steel plant as its base for job-creation efforts will make Geneva jobs more secure and develop economic opportunities not directly related to the steel mill.

nearby communities by utilizing existing, but unused, facilities, researchers say.

MIAMI (AP) — Foreign visitors attracted by the weak dollar and the slick "Miami Vice" images are producing double-digit increases at southern Florida tourist attractions for the first time in years.

Ocean World, where Fort Lauderdale visitors can pet dolphins and watch sharks feed, reports 18 percent more visitors this season.

Incubators can be helpful to owners of fledgling enterprises

Small businesses in this country employ about half of all people working in the private sector.

Typical of cities that now have their own incubators is Richmond, VA, which opened the Richmond Technology & Enterprise Center to support small business.

Incubators are helpful to owners of fledgling enterprises by providing them with inexpensive space, administrative support, and consulting advice.

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Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, Amex, and regional markets.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW FUNDS' and 'RECENTLY LISTED'.

American Stores grocery starts bid for Lucky

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a \$1.74 billion bid to create the nation's largest grocery store chain, American Stores Co. Monday launched its \$48-a-share tender offer for Lucky Stores Inc., officials of both companies confirmed.

If successful, American Stores would join its 40-state, 1,700-grocery store chain, the nation's third-largest, with Lucky's 480 stores in the West, Midwest and Southwest.

The tax deadline is almost here.

Advertisement for H&R Block tax services, featuring a cartoon character and text about tax preparation and deadlines.

Are taxes taking too big a bite out of the fruits of your labor?

Advertisement for SPWL and CD investment options, comparing deposit earnings and taxes.

Advertisement for Investment Strategies by Joe Russell, offering a \$5000-\$50,000 investment with a principal guarantee.

Markets

Table with columns: Closing commodity futures, Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like April live cattle, Jun. feeder cattle, etc.

Table with columns: Local interest stock quotations, Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Albertsons, Blu Chip Val Fnd, ConAgira, etc.

Table with columns: Grain futures, CRUDE OIL, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, etc. Includes prices for various grain types and oil.

Table with columns: Livestock futures, CATTLE, HOGS, etc. Includes prices for different types of livestock.

Table with columns: Today's stocks, SPOKANE, WAH, etc. Includes a list of stock prices for various companies.

Table with columns: Sugar futures, NEW YORK, etc. Includes prices for sugar futures.

Table with columns: Potatoes, CHICAGO, etc. Includes prices for different potato varieties.

Table with columns: Denver beans, DENVER, etc. Includes prices for various bean types.

Table with columns: Livestock, POCATELLO, etc. Includes prices for livestock in the Pocatello area.

Table with columns: Western grain, POCATELLO, etc. Includes prices for western grain.

Table with columns: Gold futures, GOLD, etc. Includes prices for gold futures.

Table with columns: Metal prices, NEW YORK, etc. Includes prices for various metals.

Table with columns: D-J averages, NEW YORK, etc. Includes D-J averages for various markets.

Table with columns: Produce, DENVER, etc. Includes prices for various produce items.

Table with columns: Cattle, DENVER, etc. Includes prices for cattle.

Table with columns: Hogs, DENVER, etc. Includes prices for hogs.

Table with columns: Sheep, DENVER, etc. Includes prices for sheep.

Table with columns: Eggs, DENVER, etc. Includes prices for eggs.

Table with columns: Poultry, DENVER, etc. Includes prices for poultry.

Table with columns: Miscellaneous, DENVER, etc. Includes prices for miscellaneous items.

Selected 002-007

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Helping Hand advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text about dog training and services.

The Times-News 733-0626

001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, 003-Animals, 004-Kids Corner, 005-Memorial Notices, 006-Personals, 007-Jobs of Interest.

007-Jobs of Interest (continued), A growing import car dealership has an opening for a highly motivated mechanic...

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Cactus Petes logo and contact information for a business.

Selected offers-Rentals

We've got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS May Trucking Co hiring over the road drivers to sell tires and tubes. Starting rate 18¢ per mile plus 1¢ per mile for fuel. Must have good driving record, good equipment, good medical and dental insurance, willing to work part time, weekly pay, relocation not required and more. Call for details 800-554-8328

007-Jobs of Interest

Looking for courteous, care minded individual to work into managerial position. Job involves night shift. Must have 10 years experience. Minimum \$10,000 per year. Salary to be determined. Please send resume to: Mr. J. M. Smith, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Forklift mechanic, must have own tools, apply in person. Ardent Machinery Co., 464 West 1st St. Ste. 27, Twin Falls, ID 83303. We are currently recruiting for industrial electronics technician. Working knowledge of AC, DC power is necessary. 3 phase power distribution and control. Apply at ONCHVEN/FIBER CO.

017-Business Opps.

A chance to earn a very nice return on an investment of \$7500... renting motor homes. This is the best time of the year to get started. Let us show you why this program is so popular. Mr. Robert Jones, 328-1919, 3003 N. P.S. We need somebody in Twin Falls!

030-Homes For Sale

HOMES Grow a garden plus flowers on this 2 acre lot on road to airport. Noat 2 bdrm home with 1 share water, \$25,000.

037-Farms & Ranches

BE A RANCHER • 630 Acres- 215 acre irrigated, balance dry grazing. Home top, barns, outbuildings, 183.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTION OFFERS) and Item Number (e.g., 007 Home Entertainment, 078 Communication Devices).

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Table listing real estate for sale with item numbers and brief descriptions (e.g., 009 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale).

RENTALS

Table listing rental properties with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., 050 Furnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts & Duplexes).

MERCHANDISE

Table listing merchandise items with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Cows).

RENTALS (continued)

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Promotional text for THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED TRIBUTES LINES DAYS ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0931

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018-Income Property

Aplex with small house, exc. location in downtown Twin Falls. Will cash loan on short notice. Call 324-3822 after 6pm.

021-Money Wanted

Hagman retreat, 2 bdrm 57'x12' mobile home with excellent view, on beautiful Snake River. Extra large wood deck and boat ramp. \$35,000 terms & conditions.

023-Investment

Businessman keep your cash & lose it. Autos, Trucks, Real Estate. Amount, Call TCA Financial 734-1560.

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

I'll pay you cash for your mortgage, note, or contract, any position—Fast—Handy.

WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY

Metropolitan Financial 734-0387 or 1-800-345-0753. Initial cost \$10,550 earnings from your \$55. Secured by 1st Deeds of Trust. Call 734-726-0122. Box 645, Sun Valley, Idaho.

025-Instruction

Start now on a new career: 1. Airline travel agent. 2. Heavy equipment operator. 3. Professional truck drivers training school.

Real estate

A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 60' garage, RV parking covered patio, full bath, brick wall backyard, granite for kitchen, tile floor, large lot, in TF, \$62,500. Call... 734-0588, 438-9339.

030-Homes For Sale

A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 60' garage, RV parking covered patio, full bath, brick wall backyard, granite for kitchen, tile floor, large lot, in TF, \$62,500. Call... 734-0588, 438-9339.

63 & BEAUTIFUL

5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, full bathroom, fenced backyard, large corner lot, quiet street in SE PHOENIX. REduced! Make an offer today!

79 VAN DYKE TRAILOR

In immaculate condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. Double wall, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room. Call Gaillette for more information, \$24,000, 99-98.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Table listing announcements with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., 001 Lists & Found, 002 Announcements).

SELECTION OFFERS

Table listing selection offers with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People).

FARMERS MARKET

Table listing farmers market items with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., 095 Fresh Fruit & Veg, 096 Hay, Grain & Feed).

RECREATIONAL

Table listing recreational items with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., 120 Vacation, 121 Sports & Recreational).

AUTOMOTIVE

Table listing automotive items with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories).

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UNLIM. HOUSES

Table listing unlimited houses with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., Clean 2 story, aplan 3 bdrm + dep, No pets, Call 734-2494).

UNLIM. HOUSES (continued)

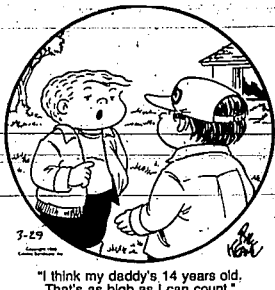
Table listing unlimited houses with item numbers and descriptions (e.g., Clean 2 bdrm house, close to Lincoln school, \$225 a dep, Call 734-1434).

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED TRIBUTES LINES DAYS ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0931

Rentals-Farmers' market

051-096

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News



"I think my daddy's 14 years old. That's as high as I can count."

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626



SURE, I WROTE MY NAME IN THE WET CEMENT! YA CAN'T DO IT IN DRY CEMENT!

051-Unfurn. Houses

IN TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Pairing School District, \$250.00, 543-9922 after 5.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Large 1 bdrm, incl heat & utility, except \$14.00 mo. + dep. Refs. 734-2944.

053-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Excellent secured, boat, trailer & mobile home storage. 738-0400 or 733-5000.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

PRIVATE PATIO bath, 2 good storm, very clean and comfortable. \$360 + deposit. Includes sewer. AURORA CAPITAL 734-5347.

055-Condominiums For Rent

SPRING SKIING is great for low cost Sun Valley 4 1/2 bdrms. Call 734-9880.

056-Mobile Home Spc.

Space in nice adult park near major shopping center and college. First months rent free. Call 734-5182.

057-Miscellaneous

Chain link fence, 8 ft. high, 1/2" x 2" enclosure, 10 1/2 ft gates, half price. Call 733-1871 or 733-0391.

058-Heating and Air Conditioning

Blaze King fireplace insert. Call 734-4913.

059-Pets & Supplies

Beautiful Siamese kittens, 2 males & 1 female, blue & seal point. \$30. 733-2991.

051-Unfurn. Houses

IN Warden 1 bdrm, approx. \$140 + \$50 dep. 538-2071.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Looking for a house or apartment. Call QUILL, 732-3910.

053-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

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054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A clean studio with washer & dryer, \$140/mo. + \$70 dep. No pets. 734-8283.

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

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

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

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

(1st word) (2nd word)

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one).

Table with columns: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date.

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with columns: # of days, Charge per line.

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

WHO HAS THE LARGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN?

Why of course . . .

THE GIANT LATHAM

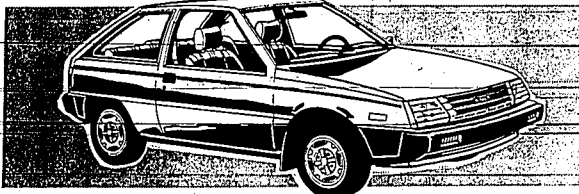
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

• TWIN FALLS' FINEST •



Our huge inventory and volume sales means we can give YOU the best deal in town! Our volume sale means better prices for YOU because we don't need a high profit margin; and we have the best selection and inventory in Idaho!

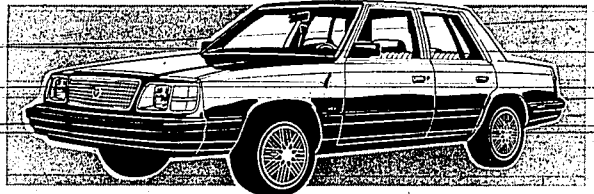
JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEEEERE!



1988 MITSUBISHI COLT E

#I-93 **\$6488 OR \$49 DOWN X \$129 /mo.**

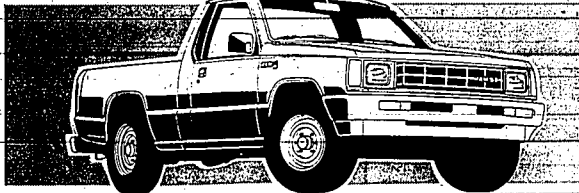
Sale price \$6488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6685.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AMERICA

#P-34 **\$7188 OR \$49 DOWN X \$149 /mo.**

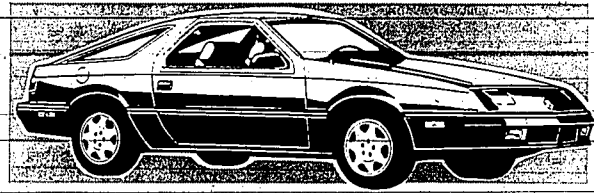
Sale price \$7188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 12.35% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5667.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



1988 RAM 50 PICKUP LONG BED

#I-328 **\$7288 OR \$49 DOWN X \$149 /mo.**

Sale price \$7288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11.75% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5972.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

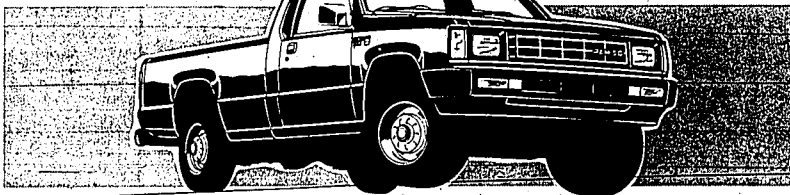


1988 DODGE DAYTONA

#D-69 **\$8688 OR \$49 DOWN X \$179 /mo.**

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- Valley life D2-3
- Dear Abby D3
- Comics/horoscope D4

Elite high-IQ group seeks a few good brains

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — Mensa, the nationwide organization of high IQs, is looking for a few good brains. In an attempt to boost enrollment, 43 Mensa chapters around the country are using newspaper ads to invite people who think they are among the top 2 percent in intelligence to "flex those mental muscles" in a qualifying test. "If you can score at or above the 98th percentile on a standard IQ test, you may be able to join Mensa, the society for the highly intelligent." The ad then lists how to register for the test, which costs \$20. "A lot of people haven't got the foggiest notion of what their IQ is," said Philip Johnson of Yakima, secretary of the Central Washington chapter. The chapter has about 50 members, and 10 people re-

sponded to its newspaper advertising, Johnson said. "Statistically, if you are talking about 2 percent of the population, and assuming Yakima is representative, we ought to have 1,000 people in Yakima qualify," Johnson said. Don Pendley, development officer for American Mensa Ltd. in New York City, said there are 55,000 members nationally from a pool of about 5 million potential qualifiers. "We've been growing about 3 percent per year in the last three years," Pendley said in a telephone interview. "Growth of 8 to 10 percent per year would make us happy." The national headquarters gave \$10,000 in February to local chapters to pay advertising. The money was appropriated on a first-come, first-served basis to 43 of the 145 chapters.

So far the ads have appeared in Washington, D.C.; Louisville, Ky.; Savannah, Ga.; and St. Joseph, Mo., she said. In the past, the group has placed ads in specialized magazines, primarily scientific or literary journals, Pendley said. "Obviously people, with high IQs read newspapers as much or more than the average Joe," he said, adding it was too early to judge the response from the newspaper ads. The group was also surprised at the response it got after articles appeared in Playboy and Reader's Digest, Pendley said. "I don't think anybody would qualify those magazines for the superintelligent," he said. Scoring among the top 2 percent nationally in any standardized IQ test is the only requirement for membership, which costs \$33 per year, Johnson said.

"It's not uncommon to find people in the top 2 percent in prison," he said. "High IQ people tend to frequently be high school dropouts." "The only thing Mensa has in common other than IQ is their diversity," said Johnson, whose jobs have included police dispatcher, accounting teacher, computer analyst, and irrigation canal manager. For the last two years he has operated his own pressure-washer business, which cleans large items like trucks and buildings. In central Washington, over half the Mensa members work at the federal government's Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, he said. With the phasing out of plutonium production there, the local chapter could soon be hurting unless it finds new members, Johnson said.

Killer awarded custody

Town outraged at kids' placement

The Associated Press

EAST DUBUQUE, Ill. — A judge's decision to reunite two girls with their father three years after they watched him strangle their mother has touched off a new custody fight and public outrage against the judge. "I guess the bottom line is whether or not it's OK to kill your wife in front of your children," says Gene Tranel of Eldridge, Iowa, brother of the 26-year-old victim, Carol Lutgen. Tranel, who look in his nieces, Tracy, 11, and Dana, 10, while James Lutgen served a 20-month prison term, is fighting to get them back. But Lutgen's lawyer, William Schirger, says the case has been blown out of proportion in this small Mississippi River town.

"The kids are not in any danger. Jim loves the girls and they love him. They asked the judge to let them live with him," Schirger said. Lutgen, 33, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the Dec. 21, 1984, death of his wife at the family home in tiny Menominee, in the northwest corner of Illinois. Two original murder counts against Lutgen were reduced after the court ruled his daughters were too young to testify as witnesses to their mother's death.

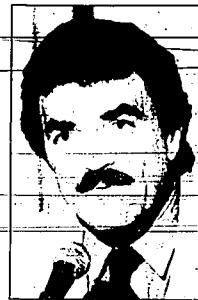
The Lutgens were on the verge of a breakup as the 1984 holiday season approached. "She didn't love Jim no more," recalled Lutgen's mother, Grace. "They were separating the day after Christmas. He was broken up about it." The couple's fatal battle was fueled by Lutgen's belief that his wife was seeing another man, his mother said, although the fight was sparked by a disagreement over whether to take the girls shopping and skating. As the girls looked on, verbal attack became physical confrontation. "I picked the girls up afterward and they told me ... they had seen part of the fight," Mrs. Lutgen said. "They said they were pushing and grabbing each other around the neck."

Lutgen was released from prison in October 1986 and regained custody of his daughters last Dec. 29. The Jo Daviess County judge who made the custody decision, Eric DeMar at Galena, has borne the brunt of the public outcry since Lutgen regained his daughters. DeMar has been attacked by mail, over the telephone and in newspaper articles and editorials. "A judge can't always make a popular decision and that certainly is the truth in this case," he said. "The law and the facts in the case left me no choice," he added, noting that the U.S. Supreme Court has placed a "high priority" on parental rights in custody cases.

Lutgen, a cement finisher in the construction business, has not responded to requests for comment. But his mother says she believes there is no risk to the girls. "I check on them several times a week. I'd never let anything happen to them. They love their Dad," she said. Lutgen has continued to have family troubles. His mother said he and the girls moved out of her house to one of his two brothers' homes after an argument with her last month. Meanwhile, Tranel has fought Lutgen's request for custody of the girls. He filed a wrongful death lawsuit against his former brother-in-law and is appealing DeMar's custody decision.

Trying wasn't enough for 'Magnum P.I.' ball team

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Selleck popped out at his first at-bat, and his 'Magnum P.I.' team went on to do something his television character seldom does — lose. "It's life or death. There may be no tomorrow," Selleck said before Sunday's baseball game in which he played shortstop dressed in a Detroit Tigers uniform. His TV character, private investigator Thomas Magnum, often wears a Tigers cap. Selleck's team, which included co-star Roger Mosley, played its traditional rival, The Columbia Inn Round Table All-Stars, composed of members of the news and sports media, to benefit athletics at the University of Hawaii. The crowd at the university's Rainbow Stadium was treated to more than just a good game. There included the use of a break-away baseball bat. The all-star team won the game, 8-7.



TOM SELLECK
Playing out of character

Actor charged with cocaine possession

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Actor Howard Rollins Jr. has been charged with possessing cocaine, first offense drunken driving and speeding, authorities said. The co-star of NBC's "Heat of the Night" was released on \$5,000 bond.

Senior Trooper Allen Coburn, who stopped Rollins early Sunday, said he found two bags of a rock-like substance suspected of being cocaine in Rollins' coat pockets. There was no answer to a telephone call to Rollins' motel room. Rollins, who co-starred as Chief of Detectives Virgil Tibbs in the television remake of "Heat of the Night" and in a six-part series of the same name, had a commission as a sheriff's deputy, Coburn said.

"He had a badge holder with a Livingston Parish Sheriff's Office badge and a full commission from the sheriff," Coburn said. He didn't say anything about it, but he made sure I saw it while he was getting his driver's license." Rollins, 37, of Baltimore, told police he was in Hammond to make a movie. "Heat of the Night" was filmed in Hammond. Coburn said he spotted Rollins' car on Interstate 12, going a little more than 100 mph. Coburn said a breath test indicated that Rollins' blood alcohol level was 0.15 percent. The law sets intoxication as 0.10



HOWARD ROLLINS JR.
Too close to role



PETER FALK
Back to the raincoat?

Plans underway to 'bring back Columbus'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If his collaborators have their way, Peter Falk may pull a crumpled raincoat from the back of a costume closet and return to prime-time television as the endearing, bumbling Lt. Columbo. Plans to revive "Columbo" with Steven Spielberg directing the first new episode, were disclosed over the weekend by the series' co-creator, William Link. "The whole thing hinges on Peter's approval," Link said Saturday during a tribute to the show at the County Museum of Art. "With Peter doing his first 'Columbo' in 10 years and Steven Spielberg directing, I think a few people might watch." Link said the show would resurface on ABC if Falk, 60, "who never ages and looks great," agrees. Falk resisted earlier efforts to revive the role. "Columbo" ran from 1971 to 1978 on NBC in a rotating format with two other series. Spielberg directed the first episode of the original "Columbo" when he was 19.

Has Joni Mitchell sold out for stardom?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joni Mitchell says she never made a record with commercial success a prime motive. "I'm a composer, not a pop star that can be decorated into fashion," she said in a recent interview, talking about her move from pop to jazz after her 1974 blockbuster album "Court and Spark." "I was never comfortable with all the attention I received as a result of the success of 'Court and Spark,' she said. "I never courted that kind of fame because I'm a back-bush Canadian and was raised to believe that if you stick your head up, it will probably get knocked off."

But Mitchell, 44, is now out with a new album — an upbeat pop record called "Chalk Mark in a Rain Storm." It features eight songs with guest artists Don Henley, Tom Petty, Willie Nelson, Peter Gabriel, Wendy & Lisa and Billy Idol. Is the star quotient a calculated move at commercial success? "James Taylor and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young were around when I made my early records and I put them to work," she said.

It's by Poe, it's a first edition, and it's very, very rare

The Associated Press

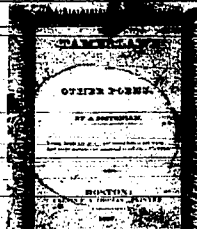
NEW YORK — A rare first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's first book, a collection of poetry written when he was 14, is to be auctioned, by Sotheby's, which calls it "the most exciting book discovery in many years." In the 161 years since its publication, only 11 other copies of "American and Other Poems" have been found. The book was written by an obscure Boston printer when the poet, short-story writer and critic was 18, it could bring as much as \$300,000 at auction on June 7.

This 12th copy of the book was discovered in a bin of early 20th-century pamphlets on fertilizers and farming machines by a Massachusetts book collector while he browsed at an antique barn in New Hampshire. The price was \$15. Recognizing the title from an article he had once read, the collector contacted Sotheby's for an inspection and appraisal. "It was quite a thrill," said Jay Dillon, an assistant vice president in Sotheby's Rare Books Department. "God, it was thrilling. ... Here's a fabulous rarity, famous to anyone who's ever taken more than two courses in American literature."

The Massachusetts man, who has been collecting works of local history for the past three years, wishes to remain anonymous, Dillon said. Poe, who was born in Boston in 1809 and died when he was 37, raised in Richmond, Va., had the volume published during a short visit to Boston. The literary importance of the 40-page book, which names the author only as "A Bostonian," is considered negligible; rather, the work's value has to do with the fact that it's the first work of one of America's greatest writers and a limited number of copies were printed. "How many were printed?" "One can guess, but they are all wild," Dillon said. "I think the range would be from 50 to 250. I would be amazed if more than 500 were printed."

A thank you worth remembering

BOSTON (AP) — The government of Saudi Arabia has given \$200,000 to Children's Hospital as a "thank you" for treating five children of the royal family in recent months. The youngsters are children of members of the Saudi Arabian royal family who are in the diplomatic corps in the United States, said Sheila Delaney, spokeswoman for the hospital.



The book, written by Edgar Allan Poe when he was 14, is to be auctioned in June.

The softbound book has its original, ten-colored paper wrappers and is in unexcelled condition. "The wrappers are frayed, as one would expect in a 161-year-old pamphlet," Dillon said. "There's also a light stain on the front cover, running through first few pages. But the condition of a book like this is not a matter of great importance among connoisseurs. The question with this book is how can you get one at all. I would prefer it to be in better condition. ... I also would prefer to have Poe's signature on it."

Nine of the other copies are in public institutions, one is owned privately and the other's whereabouts is unknown, Dillon said. The first copy didn't surface until 1859 when an antiquarian bookseller in Boston sent it along with a consignment of books to an agent in London who promptly snatched it up for the British Museum. A second copy turned up 23 years later in a bookshop's sidewalk box. It cost 15 cents and later sold at auction in 1892 for \$1,850.



President and Nancy Reagan have signed a 3-year lease on this Bel Air, Calif., home

It's to be Bel Air for our First Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have signed a three-year lease on a \$2.5 million estate in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles to live in after they leave the White House next January, the White House said today. Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the Reagans signed the lease and mailed it within the last 10 days. The lease gives them an option to purchase the house and its 1 1/4 acres of grounds. The amount of the lease payments was not disclosed. A group of about 20 friends of the Reagans set up a firm called Wall Management Services and purchased the estate on Aug. 21, 1986, saying they did so with the understanding they would be reimbursed by the Reagans. The estate includes a secluded house with 6,500 feet of living space and a pool. It was purchased from a 90-year-old woman who at the time of the purchase still lived in the house. At the time of the purchase, Crispin said the Reagans had not yet chosen a home and might decide to purchase a different one. She said today the investors had purchased the home as an option for the Reagans and "it is one they have decided on."

Valley life

Weddings

Harbison-Neal

WENDELL — Darlene Harbison and Tom Neal exchanged wedding vows Jan. 15, 1988, at the First Baptist Church, Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Billie Reed and John Wert, both Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Phyllis Black, Bryce, Utah, and Stan Neal, Longmont, Colo.

The Rev. Van-Kierstead of the Calvary Baptist Chapel, Wendell, officiated.

Donita Head, Sall Lake City, was matron of honor for her sister, and Gail Sprenger, Jerome, was bridesmaid.

Daryl Wert, Twin Falls, brother of the bride, was best man and Dan Neal, Longmont, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Carol Neal, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Linda Yost, cousin of the bride, and Jackie Neal, niece of the bridegroom, were gift attendants.

Serving were Eva Gay Yost, Jeline Yost, Cherie Yost, all aunts of the bride, and Maria Wert, sister-in-law of the bride, assisted by Jama Yost and Kristin Yost, cousins of the bride.

Special guests were Ona Yost, Eden, grandmother of the bride; Lola Fleck, Rupert, great-aunt of the bride, and Minnie Chapman, Burley, great-grandmother of the bride.



Darlene and Tom Neal

The bride, a graduate of Wendell High School, attended Boise State University and has worked at Moore Business Forms the past four and a half years.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended Ventura College in California and the College of Southern Idaho.

He served five years in the Air Force and has been a professional bull rider for six years. He has been employed with the Postal Service for eight years.

The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City.

Twin Falls students take DECA honors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students who were finalists and semi-finalists in the state DECA Career Development Conference held in Moscow recently are announced by Debbie Klug, adviser.

Finalists are Jack Simpson, finance and credit; Jennifer Carey, general merchandising; Deana Monson, quick service restaurant; Terri Reyes, advertising services; Jack Simpson, second, finance credit; David Marley, first, finance credit; Johnnie Craven, food marketing; Susie Anderson and Kassie Hempleman, Pepsi Learn and Earn; Tawnya Stender and Von Veeh, first in chapter public relations; Jennifer Carey and Tammie Cooley, second, civic consciousness; Brant Bearup and Trevis Moore, chapter free enterprise; Kris Ritter, third, fashion merchandising promotional plan.

The Twin Falls chapter's newsletter won second place in the state.

Wade Walden was elected state reporter and Carol Lowry was elected central district vice president.

Semi-finalists at the conference were Bonnie Goetzen, finance and credit; Meka Gupton, general merchandising; Kevin Woodall, general merchandising; Carol Lowry, quick service restaurant; Jack Simpson, finance and credit; Suzie Anderson, quick service restaurant; Jennifer Carey, general merchandising;

Johnnie Craven, food marketing; Deana Monson, quick service restaurant; Trevis Moore, food marketing; Malisa Peterson, full service restaurant; Tawnya Stender, apparel and accessories; Travis Arbaugh, vehicle marketing; and Craig Wilcox, general merchandising.

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps



The Times-News 733-0626

To Catch Our Loan Officers Giving 110%, We Decided On A Candid Approach.

As in Candid Camera. So we contacted Mr. Allen Funt and before long his crew was secretly videotaping our employees in the act of doing what they do best. Giving 110%.

To a "new customer" with a check written on a



sock. A "customer" with an ostrich in tow. A "customer" who wanted help taking pictures of his first royalty check. And a "customer" who wanted a loan to finish a car he was building in his garage.

Funny? Yup. And they make great TV commercials. But also very revealing ones. Because if our people can handle tough predicaments like these, imagine how they'll perform for you.

It's taken years of training and work to build a team like this and we're not about to let up now. Comy as it may sound, we're committed to reaching for excellence throughout our company.

If your bank isn't giving you 110% maybe you should stop in and talk to us.

About a loan. Checking. IRA. Trust services. Whatever. We'll be very candid. **First Security Bank** Currently Giving 110%.



Sturt-Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Marie Sturt became the bride of Michael Brent Jensen Feb. 12, 1988, in the First Congregational Church, Toledo, Ohio.

Rev. Robert Wampler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sharyn Sturt, Sylvania, Ohio, and Donald Sturt, Toledo, Ohio. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Brent Jensen, Twin Falls, formerly of Alpine, Texas.

Julie Harrington was maid of honor, Bruce Sturt, brother of the bride, was best man.

Matthew Yeager ushered. The bride completed barber college in Orlando, Fla., and was employed at the Navy Exchange.

The bridegroom, a third class petty officer in the navy, graduated from Nuclear Power School in Orlando.

The newlyweds reside in Ballston Spa, N. Y., while the bridegroom continues training in a Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit.



Lynn and Michael Jensen

RCA T-120
6 hr. Video Tape
 Reg. 7.99/ea.
 Now
\$1.99*

*AFTER REBATE when you purchase a minimum of 10 tapes

YOUR FURNITURE LEADER LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

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TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY GOODING

New Faces and Places



Magic Valley Singles Registry



Graphics West



Professional Print & Copy

New Name? New Location? New Management?

New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your re-location, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-75 Words of Copy and Color
 Deadline: Tuesday, March 29th • Runs Monday, April 4th

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

After long night in jail woman will always wear panties

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the question of whether panties should be worn with pantyhose. You get a definite YES from me for a very good reason. Let me explain.

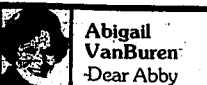
A few years ago, I was arrested for kidnapping my own daughter. I had legal custody of her at the time, but that's another story. After I was arrested, I was taken to the county jail, where I was booked and locked up.

I was told there was some kind of regulation that prohibits women from having nylon stockings in jail, so they took my pantyhose away and I had no panties whatsoever! They issued me a county-assigned dress and locked me up with this dress on — and no panties.

Not that I ever expect to be arrested again, but now I always wear panties with my pantyhose.

I love your column in the Tuscumbia News. Everybody in jail reads it.

— ALABAMA MOTHER



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for responding to my inquiry about pantyhose. About half of the respondents said they wear panties with their pantyhose, but your reason for doing so is one of a kind.

Read on for another one-of-a-kind letter on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: May I be included in your questionnaire about pantyhose? I always wear panties over my pantyhose — and the prettier the panties the better.

Panties are an important part of my wardrobe because I am a professional female impersonator. All female impersonators wear panties over their pantyhose. Catch my act if

you're ever in New Orleans.

— SHALIMAR ON BOURBON STREET

DEAR ABBY: I read your column about pantyhose and thought you might enjoy this poem I composed. You have my permission to use it in your column.

— DOROTHY MURPHY, CARROLLTON, TEXAS

PANTYHOSE
We wrestle into pantyhose
That stretch across posterior,
And test the fit, when we pull them up
By looking in our mirror-ers.
We checked the size, before we bought
But always seem to botch;
Size medium C on the purple chart
Sags far below the crotch!
So let's go back to stockings,
For after you have got 'em,
They only have to fit your legs

And never mind your bottom!

DEAR DOROTHY: You must be a new reader. About 12 years ago a woman with a "big bottom" wrote to say that she couldn't find any pantyhose to fit her. I published her letter.

Then the H. Glaser & Son company, a manufacturer of pantyhose, sent me a sample of its Fat Fannie pantyhose. They were wonderful! The company is still in business at P.O. Box 702, Hol-

iston, Mass. 01746-0005.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.R. IN LEXINGTON, KY. I agree, pornography is despicable. But censorship is worse.

"Dear Abby's Cookbooklet" is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50

(\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill every Need
733-0626

Wedding

Roberts-Cenarrusa

GOODING — Suzanne Leigh Roberts became the bride of Michael Stephen Cenarrusa Jan. 23, 1988, at the First Presbyterian Church in Petaluma, Calif.

The Rev. Hugh Goss officiated. The bride is the daughter of Bob and Barbara Roberts, Ross, Calif., and Linda and Joe White, Healdsburg, Calif. The bridegroom's parents are Victor and Fern Cenarrusa, Bliss; Lisa Holmquist, Petaluma, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Warren and Theresa Schneider, both Petaluma; Maureen Osborne, Tule Lake, Calif., and Carmen Cenarrusa, Bliss, sister of the bridegroom. Best man is Jerome Gooding, Jr., Petaluma. The couple lives in Gooding.



Suzanne and Michael Cenarrusa

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.
FRIED CHICKEN
ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$3.25**

Includes: Southern home-braised spatchcock and turkey, mashed potatoes, a golden gravy and one cream.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 545 SHOSHONE ST. S.

MALL CINEMA
246 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5570

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST PICTURE
THE LAMPERTS (PG13)
TONIGHT 8:00 ONLY

JEROME CINEMA
655 West Main
Jerome, Idaho 224-0375

BURT REYNOLDS IN SWINGING GAMES (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

RICHARD PRYOR IN MOVING (R)
TONIGHT 7:20-9:10

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG)
TONIGHT 8:00 ONLY

5TH SMASH WEEK 3 MEN A BABY (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA 5
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

ENDS TODAY 12:30-2:30
PRINCESS BRIDE
ALL SEATS \$1.00

TACO EATING CONTEST
MARCH 29 & APRIL 5
7:00 pm & 8:00 pm

Participants must eat 5 tacos, 1 jalapeno and 1 beer!

NO ENTRY FEE
GIFT CERTIFICATES & PRIZES GIVEN AWAY!

Winners qualify for Final Contest held on April 12. Grand prize is \$50.00 cash!

GOLE
1288 Blue Lakes Blvd.

POLICE ACADEMY 5
TODAY 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

ROBIN WILLIAMS
TODAY 4:40-7:00-9:20

ROB LOWE
TODAY 9:00 ONLY

MATTHEW BRODERICK
TODAY 4:40-7:00-9:20

BILOXI BLUES
TODAY 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20

Every college in the country wants Johnny.

JOHNNY
TODAY 12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

Walt Disney Presents Foxhound
TODAY 12:30-2:10-3:50-5:30-7:10

ALL SEATS \$1.00
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JUDGE REINHOLD
MON-TUES 1:00-3:00

Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch
in our Convention Center

Sunday, April 3
10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.

Reservations 734-5000
• Days ext. 389
• Eve's ext. 316

Or Select from our Regular Menu in the Dining Room
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ON **MAYTAG**

FACTORY INVENTORY REDUCTION SAVE — SAVE — SAVE
AMERICA'S NO. 1 PREFERRED WASHER AND DRYER*

\$30 OFF **HEAVY DUTY WASHERS** **\$30 OFF** **BIG LOAD DRYERS**

MODEL A-211
Number 1: In long life, in fewest repairs, in lowest service costs
• Family size tub

MODEL D-212
• Commercially proven
• Easy-Care-fabric-cycles
• Porcelain enamel top

LIMITED OFFER

30 INCH RANGES **JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS** **STACKED WASHER/DRYER**

\$30 OFF

• Full size top loading washer with dryer on top. • Only 27 1/2 inches wide. • Choice of cycles for laundering all of today's washables.

• Cooking quality you can depend on • Deluxe easy-clean styling
• Unsurpassed capacity • "Quiet" clean sound control system • Nobody gets dishes cleaner

MODEL CRE-650 MODEL WU-202

YOUR FURNITURE LEADER
Wilson-Bates
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

FREE DELIVERY

WHAT'S IN A NAME... A REPUTATION

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave., 733-1146
JEROME 157 Main St., 324-2702
BURLY 2340 9th Street, 476-1123
GOODING 318 4th St., 734-4271

LOW LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

For A Real Spring Break Special, Go To:

MOVIES TO GO

Blue Lakes Plaza, 820 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Behind Wendy's) 733-2840

Weekly Specials On All Releases.
No Wait, No Hassles, No More Boredom.
This Week, All Disney and Kid's Shows Only \$1.25
Good Mon - Thurs only

Comics

Frank and Ernest



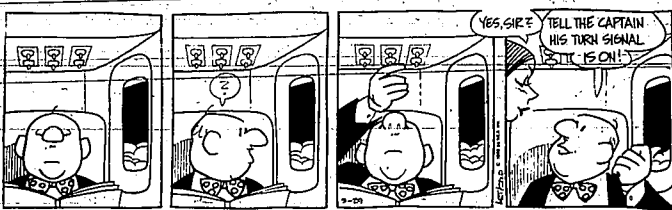
Garfield



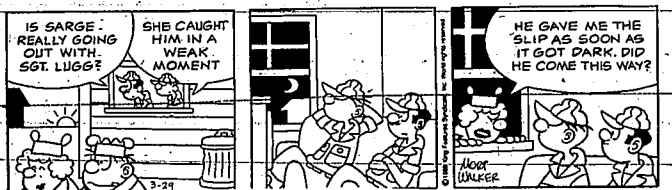
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



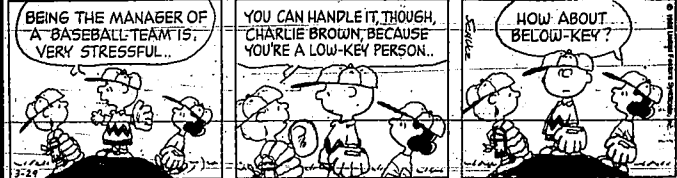
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



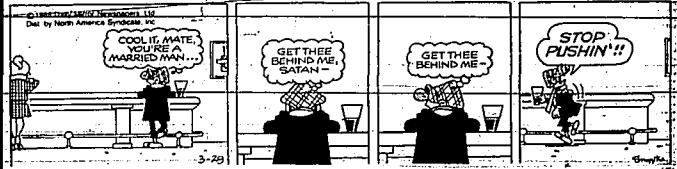
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



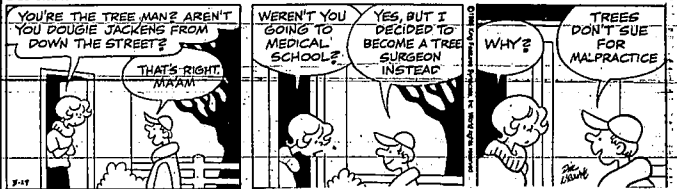
Broom-Hilda



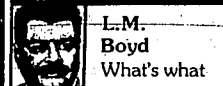
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	Explosive device
	5	Goals dim
	10	Wagon
	14	Stead
	16	Open
	18	Part of QED
	17	Spot
	18	Furor
	19	Auto part
	20	Johnny
	21	Spontaneity
	22	Potential
	24	Built
	26	Ballet movement
	27	Tempo
	28	Vertical space
	32	Pool shot
	34	Midler
	35	David or
	36	Shrapnel
	37	Make speeches
	38	Prefix
	39	Numerical
DOWN	4	Public vehicle
	5	Silk material
	6	Stay away from
	7	Wrath
	8	Unsure
	9	Starlike
	10	Superior
	11	Great Lake
	12	Mountain lake
	13	Printer's mark
	21	Small; suff.
	23	Assistant
	25	Job for Perry Mason
	28	Trivial
	29	Throw
	29	Rite
	30	Oven
	31	Neck hair
	32	Small rags
	33	Farm measure
	34	Nasty kids
	37	Musical composition
	38	Place
	40	Stick
	41	Old
	43	Nautical word
	44	Cater basely
	46	Inclined
	47	Singer John
	48	Weather word
	49	Hold tightly
	50	Abhor
	51	Level
	52	Secondhand
	56	Make a mistake
	57	Succor



L.M. Boyd What's what

UNSAFE MONEY

"It's not safe to trust a left-handed man with money," wrote Queeno a couple of centuries ago. Another wives' tale, that. But really believed by many then. And still suspected by some, maybe.

Q. In team sports, the starting lineup is called "the first string," the bench team "the second string." Why? A. First round of arrows fired from

OFFKEY strokes."

Queen Margot of France wrote music. In 1608, she asked a church order called the Little Fathers to sing hymns to her melodies. Delightful she cried. My very own choir! Or words to that effect. She moved them into a fine Paris building. One day she dropped by to listen. They were awful! Out of tune! Discardant! In a magnificent tantrum, she kicked them into the street and slammed the doors. That was the end of it.

What are the three most tiresome words in English? Depends on who you are, what? Tennis star Chris Evert has been quoted as saying she's sick of the phrase "relentless ground

Q. I know that mixed drink called a "godfather" is "amaretto and scotch." But what's a "godmother"? A. Amoretto and vodka.

WHEN TOLD THE CONFEDERATES HAD CAPTURED A GENERAL AND 40 MULES, ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID SOLEMNLY, "I'M SORRY TO LOSE THOSE MULES."

Q. You said East-West across Alaska is about as far as New York City to Reno. How about North-South across Alaska? A. About the same as Milwaukee to Miami.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will find it quite easy to decide how you should proceed in the days ahead, so first plan a rough outline, then concentrate on the details. Try to be more cooperative with people who can be of assistance to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Try to use the creative side of your nature to further your business interests. Try to be more kind and understanding to your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have some excellent ideas on how to make improvements to your home, so get busy on them. Enjoy the company of your kin tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your

ability to communicate your ideas to others will be unusually good now, so use it. This will be a tiring, but satisfying, day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You will find you have some spare time today, so use it to catch up on all those little chores you have been putting off until "later."

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get in touch with some old friends, and make plans to get together for an evening on the town. Have a cheerful and friendly reunion.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Set aside some time to have a talk with your mate and come to a better understanding. Be calm and tactful

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A good friend has some ideas which can make both of you more financially secure, but you must work together in order to do this.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can get the support you need from a superior for a financial venture you have in mind. Take care of personal matters this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A new contact can give you some information which will help you progress more quickly, so listen carefully to this person.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Talk over an important idea with a person who is very fond of you, and come to a fine agreement. Be sure

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get your work finished early today, then go out on the town for some fun with your mate. Stick to simple pleasures, and don't spend a lot.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be more cooperative with others, and you can be more efficient and financially secure. Be sure to drive carefully this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY or she will always be coming up with innovative new ideas, and should be given as fine and complete an education as possible. Your progeny would be particularly adept at a profession such as architecture, law or as an efficiency expert later in life.