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83rd year, No. 81

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 31, 1988

## Humanitarian aid package clears House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved on Wednesday a \$48 million package of humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and for children injured in nearly seven years of civil war.

The aid bill, passed on a 345-70 vote, was portrayed as a gesture of U.S. support for a temporary truce reached last week between the rebels and the Sandinista government, and for continuing talks aimed at achieving a long-term end to hostilities.

"The hope is that this will lead to political instead of military processes now taking over" in Nicaragua, said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the House vote, "We are pleased and look forward to the vote tomorrow in the Senate."

Despite producing the first strong bipartisan vote on U.S. policy toward Nicaragua in more than five years, lawmakers showed more weariness than joy as they plodded through two hours of debate.

"It is not the magic key to facilitate a cease-fire in place or fruitful negotiations and all the rest," said Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., who said it has become clear Congress is no longer inclined to grant the military aid he would prefer. "But for the moment it's the only thing we have to give."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, noting the years of previous acrimony on the issue, called the broad support for the bill "very impressive" and said it should "provide encouragement to both sides in Central America."

Some Democrats called the vote another victory for Wright on the Central American issue, which he has dominated on the U.S. side since a five-nation peace accord was signed in Guatemala last Aug. 7.

Officials of the Nicaraguan Resistance, a Miami-based umbrella group of the Contra rebels, said they were elated with the package.

The legislation would renew aid to the rebels, whose last U.S. support ran out Feb. 29, and keep them together as a fighting force while they wait in cease-fire zones inside Nicaragua for a long-term truce to be worked out with the Sandinista government.

Under the bill, \$16.2 million in "humanitarian" aid — defined as food, clothing, medical supplies and family support payments — would be sent to the Contras at a rate of \$2.7 million a month for the next six months. It would be delivered by a neutral organization instead of the CIA, which has delivered past aid when hostilities were under way.

Of that amount, \$2.2 million is earmarked for a Miskito Indian Contra group which already had reached its

goal. The largest single federal expenditure — \$14 billion — was in direct payments to individuals, such as Social Security retirement and disability benefits, welfare payments and food stamps, according to the report, compiled by the Bureau of the Census.

Government agencies awarded procurement contracts valued at \$680 million, while the federal payroll in the state amounted to \$426 million.

Idaho cities and counties received grants amounting to \$382 million, the report said, while miscellaneous federal spending, including such items as agricultural subsidies, amounted to \$260 million.

Bonneville County received the most federal funds during the year, \$703 million, reflecting the impact of nearby Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. According to the report, \$641 million in procurement contracts were awarded in Bonneville County last year. The federal payroll there amounted to \$57.2 million.

Ada County received \$570.2 million in federal spending, largely because its county seat, Boise, serves as a state or regional headquarters for several federal agencies. The largest components of

## Idaho 27th in per capita federal spending

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho ranked 27th in the nation in the amount of money the federal government spends for each citizen in fiscal 1987, the Commerce Department said in a report released Thursday.

The report said the government spent \$3,164,000 in "direct expenditures" (not including grants) in the state in fiscal 1987, the equivalent of \$3,170.63 for each of the state's 1,002,568 residents.

By contrast, neighboring Washington ranked 10th in per capita federal spending, while Montana ranked 15th, Nevada 20th, Utah 22nd, Wyoming 23rd and Oregon only 43rd.

Alaska ranked first in per capita federal spending, while Wisconsin ranked last.

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Ada County received \$570.2 million in federal spending, largely because its county seat, Boise, serves as a state or regional headquarters for several federal agencies. The largest components of

the spending were the federal payroll in the county, \$126.6 million, and direct payments to individuals, \$270 million.

The government spent \$211.8 million in Canyon County, \$135.6 million of which was in direct individual payments. Elmore County, site of Mountain Home Air Force Base, received \$160 million in federal spending, \$130 million of which was by the Defense Department.

The federal government spent \$134 million in Bannock County, \$125 million in Twin Falls County, \$149 million in Kootenai County and \$30.6 million in Latah County, the report says.

Local governments in Idaho received \$424 million in federal grants.

Ada County was the largest single recipient of federal grants, receiving \$136.8 million in 1987. Here's how other Idaho counties fared: Bannock, \$22.7 million; Kootenai, \$17.5 million; Latah, \$11.6 million; Twin Falls, \$9.3 million.

## Tax increase foes block adjournment

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican House leaders ran into a stone wall of opposition to any kind of significant tax increase Wednesday and were forced to abandon their drive to adjourn the 1988 session.

A full afternoon of debate and rejection of various alternatives to close the \$8.3 billion gap between available tax revenues and the \$686 million GOP budget ended with an impasse over an unrelated bill for state-wide licensing of contractors.

Senate leaders recessed their chamber in early afternoon to await House action on the revenue bill needed to end the 80-day-old session. But after meeting briefly with their House counterparts in the evening, the decision was reached to halt work and recess today.

Hopes for a Wednesday adjournment were dashed when a revenue package fashioned by GOP legislative leaders, who are trying to avoid a general tax increase, was rejected by a better than two-to-one margin.

That 57-27 vote marked the third time in four hours that the House rejected tax-increase options.

"This is as close as we're going to get to legislation that does not increase taxes across the board," said



Majority Leader Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, in battling to save the leadership bill.

But all 20 House Democrats voted against it, joined by half of the 64 Republicans. Kennevick said the GOP leadership would try again, perhaps salvaging segments of earlier bills that raised the least objections.

Awaiting floor action today is a general tax hike comprised of a 2 percent surcharge on the income tax and repeal of relatively minor sales tax exemptions. The total revenue from that plan was just over \$6 million.

The leadership-sponsored proposal barely made it to the floor for a vote.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee first refused to send the bill out to the floor. Then a couple of Republicans made a trip to the office of Speaker Tom Boyd, and then voted in a later committee meeting to allow a floor vote on the bill.

Earlier, two other tax increase bills

• See CONTRA on Page A2

• See BUDGET on Page A2



### Watchful waiting

Lloyd Miller and his dogs "Buck" and "Lady" Creek Park Miller, Twin Falls, said he usually has good luck catching trout from a stream, noting that 4 p.m. is when the fish start striking.

## Gooding hospital judgments adding up

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING — More than \$240,000 in court judgments have been levied against Gooding County since the first of the year for past operating expenses at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, and another \$36,000 in possible judgments is pending in Gooding courts.

In October 1987 the Gooding County Board of Commissioners agreed to accept outstanding debts from the hospital as a condition of transferring the hospital operation to a countywide hospital taxing district.

The debt amount was estimated to be \$300,000 at that time. Commissioners agreed to keep the debt in court judgments have been levied against the district was organized to help the new taxing entity get off to a good start.

Gooding County Clerk John Myers said Wednesday the amount already assessed against the county does not represent the total debt as some creditors have not yet filed court action against the county. The amount also increases daily through interest judgments granted to each claimant, usually in the amount of 11.5 percent per annum, compounded from the day the court judgment was issued.

Myers said Wednesday the county is in the process of securing registered warrants through First Interstate Bank of Idaho. This process will allow the county to pay the judgments and then collect funds through taxes to repay the bank.

Once the warrants are obtained, the county will be able to assess the extra property tax for the 1988-89 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. The additional levy would not be subject to the limits imposed on local governments by laws stemming from the One Percent Initiative.

Myers said he is working with county attorneys to complete the arrangement and hopes to have it in place shortly.

The largest judgment is to First Security Bank for \$156,000. The judgment was signed as a default judgment Dec. 28 by 5th-District Judge Phillip Becker after the county failed to defend itself against the bank's court suit.

The county borrowed \$151,000 from the bank two years ago to help operate the hospital, but had not repaid the note which was due October 1987. The judgment amount includes interest owed from the original agreement

## Meese ignores calls for resignation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on Wednesday called Attorney General Edwin Meese III "the crown jewel of... sleaze" and urged him to quit, but Meese said "there's no reason to resign" and President Reagan reiterated his support for his old friend.

Meese, the focus of an 11-month criminal investigation that the Justice Department mole, also predicted that Solicitor General Charles Fried would not follow the path of two other officials who shook the department on Tuesday by turning in their resignations.

"Business is operating as usual at the Justice Department," Meese told reporters. He said replacements were being sought for the two aides who resigned, that "the management team is very strong and everything is going along well."

Asked by reporters whether he would quit, Meese responded: "No, not at all. There's no reason to."

A Republican, Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, joined other members of the Senate in calling for Meese to step down.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld, who oversaw all federal criminal investigations, resigned because they were concerned that Meese's continuing legal difficulties were damaging the effectiveness and credibility of the Justice Department, said department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At a meeting Wednesday in Meese's Justice Department office, Fried, who ranks fourth in the Justice Department hierarchy, refused to give an immediate answer when Meese personally urged

him not to join Burns and Weld, the sources said. Fried told the attorney general he would consider what to do in the next few days, the sources said.

Asked about the meeting with Fried, Meese said, "I don't talk about my conversations with my top management people, but I have no doubt that Mr. Fried will remain a strong member of the management team."

Meese called at the White House late Wednesday and met for 15 minutes with chief of staff Howard Baker, but spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said their discussion was about judicial appointments.

Fitzwater said Meese did not meet with Reagan and the two had not discussed the matter of the resignations, but he added, "I'm sure the president will discuss it with him at some point."

## SIS hearing resumes with 2 sessions today

TWIN FALLS — Only those people who were signed up to testify at the Special Isotope Separation hearings here Monday will be allowed to testify at the overflow hearing scheduled for today.

The Department of Energy said it will not permit any new names to be added to the list, and walk-ins will not be given speaking time either. The additional hearing time today at the Canyon Springs Inn-

was added only to accommodate people who would have testified Monday had time allowed. However, people are welcome to present written comments and to attend the hearing to listen.

The additional public hearing on the SIS project's environmental impact statement draft is scheduled in two sessions at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn-

# Idahoans back Contra aid package

WASHINGTON — Idaho's congressmen joined the majority of House members Wednesday in voting for \$60 million in humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras rebels and medical care for children who are victims of the seven-year-long Nicaraguan civil war.

The House approved the aid package 345 to 70 and sent it to the Senate.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Second District, said the vote "sends a strong message that we're interested in the

peace process... We're doing the right thing for the first time in seven years."

Stallings had opposed aid packages proposed by President Reagan in the past, but voted earlier this month for a Democratic plan that was defeated in a 216-208 vote. The new package, he said, is "essentially the same package we tried to pass early in March."

The new package would provide almost \$20 million in humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, a similar amount for medical care to children who are victims of the Nicaraguan

conflict and \$10 million to pay the expenses of a commission to verify the 60-day cease fire between the contras and the Sandinista government scheduled to begin April 1.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-First District, an ardent supporter of the contras, said he supported the bill in order to assist the Contra forces in their negotiations with the Sandinista government, but he said it will do little to keep the Contra forces in the field.

"We betrayed them once" when Congress ended military aid to the contras, said Craig. "One betrayal's enough."

# Contra

Continued from Page A1

own peace accord with the Sandinistas.

The rebels would get another \$1.5 million to buy communications gear, deemed essential to keeping Contra troops in touch with their commanders during the cease-fire period. That pushes the total rebel aid to \$17.7 million.

An identical amount would go to create a new program of medical and humanitarian help for children who have been injured or suffered as a result of the civil war, which has claimed some 40,000 lives since 1981.

In addition, the legislation provides \$10 million to pay expenses of the ver-

ification commission and \$2.5 million to pay administrative overhead for the State Department's Agency for International Development, which would handle distribution of the money.

# Budget

Continued from Page A1

were voted down by the House. That left the GOP leadership still seeking some sort of revenue measure that would win enough votes to pass.

The leadership package was agreed upon by the Republican leadership Tuesday night. It was kept in the wings while two other proposals were defeated.

The Senate, meanwhile, moved the

anced budget, approving a revision of the insurance premium tax.

The vote sending Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus that bill, a compromise that calls for research toward a better plan, was 98-8. It sets a 3-percent base tax rate on premiums with a 1.6-percent rate for companies with at least 15 percent of their assets in Idaho.

But no other tax option appeared satisfactory to a majority in the House.

# Swaggart plans to preach May 22

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to resume preaching three months after he tearfully confessed to sin, his lawyer said Wednesday, in a move that would defy the suspension by his church and could lead to his dismissal.

Swaggart, an Assemblies of God minister who stepped down from the pulpit Feb. 21, will return May 22, said Bill Trebey, a lawyer for Swaggart and a board member of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

The date coincides with the end of a three-month suspension by the church's Louisiana council — the national church's General Presbytery on Tuesday overruled that term as too le-

nant and ordered him from the pulpit for at least a year under two years of rehabilitation and counseling.

Although the fiery preacher did not specify his sins, a prostitute has said Swaggart paid her to pose nude.

"We have an issue involving the constitution and bylaws of this organization," said Trebey, noting there was a conflict over whether the national presbytery or the Louisiana council has the right to discipline ministers.

"He is willing to submit himself to the Louisiana District," said Trebey. "He will be considering an appeal to the national Presbytery."

Trebey said the national Presbytery might dismiss Swaggart from the de-

nominations if he resumed preaching May 22, but that Swaggart could appeal that.

Julien Turnage, a spokeswoman for the national office of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo., said Swaggart's option to return after three months "does not exist any more."

Although the 13-member Executive Presbytery, which acts as the church board of directors, interrupted its regular bimonthly meeting to watch Trebey's televised news conference, "We don't consider that we've heard from Jimmy Swaggart, because we don't communicate through television news conferences with our disciplined ministers," Mrs. Turnage said.

# Gooding

Continued from Page A1

and attorney fees, and carries an additional interest rate of 2 percent from the time of the court judgment until paid.

Three other judgments were also issued by default when the county failed to respond, or chose not to respond, to court claims. A judgment for \$6,505 was granted to Norco Inc., Medical Division on Jan. 25. The company obtained a writ of execution of judgment in February from 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman demanding payment from tax funds or county property. The county paid the claim March 16 to avoid having hospital assets seized to meet the judgment.

Norco supplied medical oxygen and supplies to the hospital.

The court has ordered the county to pay approximately \$60,000 to Rehab Management Co. Inc. and physical therapist William R. Hull. The amount includes fees for services rendered plus interest, costs and attorney fees and is the result of a negotiated agreement between the county and the therapy company after Becker issued a default judgment in the amount of \$78,000 Dec. 28. The default judgment was set aside by Becker Jan. 25 and the two sides agreed to negotiate the amount owed to Hull.

Sun Valley radiologist Paul B. Houston was granted a default judgment of \$6,578 on Jan. 20, but is also asking for \$2,800 in attorney fees. A settlement is pending on the legal

costs.

On Friday 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, of Twin Falls, granted \$12,857 to Newbro Drug Co. of Idaho Falls and on Monday \$2,858 was awarded to Johnson Rexall Drug Inc. of Gooding by 5th District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood, of Shoshone. Both judgments were issued at the request of Gooding attorney Severt "Swede" Swensen Jr.

The attorney for the drug companies, John Arkosch, asked for Gooding judges Cushman and Becker to be disqualified from the cases.

Swensen is handling the hospital debt cases for the county and was hired at the request of Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. Nelson told the county commission his work load was too great for him to handle to hospital cases without help.

Cases still pending against the county include a \$10,374 suit from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of Twin Falls. MVRMC was providing services to Gooding patients not available at the Gooding facility.

The suit filed Jan. 8 charges the Gooding hospital with breach of contract and asks for payment due through Sept.-30, 1987, plus 11 percent interest. As of Wednesday, no response had been filed with the court by Gooding County. State law allows a 20 day response period before a defendant can be held in default. That period has now expired, but no additional action from MVRMC was on file in Gooding this week.

Northwest Therapy Services Inc. of

American Falls, which provided respiratory therapy at GCMH, filed suit Feb. 10 asking for \$15,178 plus \$6.95 per day interest until the claim is paid.

Swensen responded earlier this month that the county did have a contract with Northwest, but was not liable to pay the company until money for the services was collected from the patients. A hearing date is still pending.

April 22 has been set as the hearing date for a \$7,500 claim against the county brought by Treasure Valley X-Ray Inc. of Boise. Swensen has challenged the company's claim for \$1,800 in legal fees.

The county has subsidized the Gooding hospital over the last five years with \$1 million in federal revenue sharing money, but still had to levy an additional \$294,011 under a 1986 court order to pay off operating debts. The taxing district formed this fall is now collecting \$150,000 a year to support the hospital.

# Today's weather

## Not exactly lamb-like departure

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday fair. Highs today upper 40s to lower 50s and Friday 50s. Lows tonight mid 20s. Afternoon winds west 15 mph. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday fair. Highs today 40 to 46 and Friday near 60. Lows tonight 10 to 16.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Strong easterly canyon winds in excess of 60 mph through early today. Partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend today and Friday. Lows in the 20s. Highs mid 40s to low 50s.

Nevada — Fair skies west and partly cloudy with isolated snow flurries east today. Monday sunny and in the 20s. Cool today with high temperatures in the upper 30s to lower 50s east to the upper 40s to lower 60s west. Highs Friday in the upper 40s to middle 60s east to the upper 60s to near 70 west. Lows in the lower teens to near 30.

Summary: The storm system that moved through Idaho Wednesday is now over Utah and Colorado and was expected to intensify Friday over the southern Rocky Mountains.

High pressure will be building today behind this storm over the Pacific Northwest and should push into Idaho in the next few days.

However, before it does, a weak disturbance will move over the top of the high pressure and into the panhandle today with a few showers.

The 48-hour forecast: Precipitation in the past 24 hours but amounts were varied, ranging from .25 to .50 inch in the central mountains to .10 inch or less in southeastern and southwestern sections of the state.

The 50 inch or so in the central mountains added eight inches of new snow at Dixie, 10 inches at Red River and Elk City and two to four inches elsewhere.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 54 degrees at Fayette. Stanley reported the coldest at 3 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs ranging from the 50s to the low 60s. Lows ranging from the upper 20s to mid

### REGIONAL WEATHER

#### Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday

##### Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 57°  
Billings 42°  
Salt Lake City 40°  
San Francisco 72°  
SNOW  
Denver 30°  
Los Angeles 85°  
El Paso 78°

WINDY

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### THE WEATHER

#### The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 P.M. (Thursday, March 31)

FRONTS: Warm Cold Stationary

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at McAllen, Texas, and the lowest was 3 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

| National          |     |     |     |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| City              | Max | Min | Pcp |
| Kansas City       | 49  | 30  | 01  |
| Los Angeles       | 66  | 41  | 00  |
| Atlanta           | 79  | 59  | 00  |
| Boston            | 57  | 32  | 07  |
| Chicago           | 57  | 32  | 07  |
| Dallas            | 71  | 35  | 02  |
| Denver            | 56  | 29  | 01  |
| Dallas/Fort Worth | 48  | 27  | 01  |
| Honolulu          | 86  | 72  | 04  |
| Indianapolis      | 76  | 46  | 01  |
| Portland, Me.     | 54  | 26  | 01  |
| Rochester, N.Y.   | 51  | 25  | 02  |
| San Diego         | 61  | 42  | 00  |
| San Francisco     | 70  | 73  | 00  |
| Seattle           | 53  | 40  | 00  |
| Spokane           | 43  | 27  | 02  |
| Washington        | 47  | 23  | 01  |
| Phoenix           | 78  | 52  | 00  |
| Portland, Ore.    | 47  | 29  | 00  |
| Boston            | 49  | 28  | 00  |
| Burley            | 49  | 28  | 00  |
| Hagerman          | 47  | 27  | 00  |
| Idaho Falls       | 47  | 27  | 00  |
| Lettermore        | 49  | 28  | 00  |
| McCall            | 43  | 18  | 04  |
| Shoshone          | 49  | 24  | 01  |
| Timpano           | 37  | 16  | 05  |
| Wendover          | 47  | 27  | 00  |

| Twin Falls          |     |     |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Yearly              | Max | Min | Pcp |
| Yearly              | 47  | 27  | 00  |
| Last Year           | 55  | 31  | 00  |
| Normal              | 55  | 31  | 00  |
| Today's forecast    | 55  | 31  | 00  |
| Tomorrow's forecast | 62  | 34  | 00  |

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# House sustains two vetoes by Andrus on religious issues

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday vetoed two bills on religious issues, and in both cases the House failed to muster enough votes to override the vetoes.

Andrus struck down a bill exempting clergymen from reporting incidents of child abuse received under confidential circumstances. He also vetoed a bill designed to exempt home or church-operated child care organizations from inspection by the Department of Health and Welfare for health



and safety standards. After long debates on both issues, the House voted to sustain the vetoes. Although a majority voted to override

in each case, it wasn't the two-thirds needed to override.

The vote to override the clergyman reporting bill was 48-34, six short of the 54 necessary on that bill. On the inspection bill, the vote was 46-33, seven short of the 53 votes necessary.

The overriding responsibility of government must be to protect a child that has been abused; not to protect or shelter the abuser," the governor said, in his veto message on the child abuse bill.

"House Bill 518 is opposed by hundreds of child advocates in Idaho, and by professionals at all levels who deal with children who have been abused or neglected," he said.

"It also is opposed by many members of the clergy," and others who know the damage child abuse can cause, Andrus said.

"We must keep this reality in mind as we consider any change in our law that would make it more difficult for child abusers to be detected and stopped," the governor said.

The Idaho Network for Children, heading a coalition of several organizations, last week urged the governor to strike down both bills, saying they hampered the goal of protecting children.

The vetoes were the fifth and sixth from the governor in less than a week. So far, all the vetoes have been sustained.

A state law requires people to report incidents of child abuse when they learn about them. House Bill 518 exempted clergymen or priests from being required to make such notification when receiving those reports in confessions or other confidential situations where church canons or ethics forbid such disclosure.

Opponents argued it was a violation of the separation of church and state.

The second vetoed bill exempted from state inspection child care facilities or activities established and operated primarily for religious purposes. It included religious camps, Sunday schools or church or religious nurseries or classes in religious doctrine.

Opponents of the child care facility inspection bill argued that another bill pending in the Senate, House Bill 750, would accomplish the same goals without the loopholes in the vetoed

bill. But supporters of the bill warned that the Senate might not pass HB750 before the session ends.

The measure "seriously weakens" state efforts to ensure that child care facilities meet minimum health and welfare standards for children, Andrus said.

The legislation grants two major loopholes for organizations or groups to declare themselves "educational" or "religious" in nature and escape inspection, the governor said.

"The changes contained in this legislation represent a major departure from the basic policy statement of the Idaho Child Care Licensing Act," Andrus said.

"That statement declares that children are not capable of protecting themselves, and when their parents relinquish the care of children to others, there are certain risks to the child which require the protection of licensing."

# Andrus wins additional time to forge water policy accord

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has won the additional time he wanted to try to forge a negotiated agreement between environmentalists and resource industries on a comprehensive state water quality policy.

Andrus said he would call on negotiators to return to the bargaining table within the next week.

"I am confident we can continue to make progress," the governor said in a statement after his veto of a water quality plan was sustained.

"It is clearly in the best interests of Idahoans to make their own decisions about our precious water resources, and it is also in the interest of everyone to settle differences through cooperation rather than through expensive, contentious litigation in a federal courtroom," Andrus said.

Senate Republicans on Wednesday fell a single vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the governor's veto of industry-backed legislation to rein in water pollution from nonpoint sources like farming, logging and mining.

"It's the only alternative I can see to years of fruitless and costly litigation, continued political turmoil and a

solution that pleases no one," said Democrat Karl Brooks of Boise.

Although Brooks and 14 of the other Democrats supported the bill when it originally passed, the Senate's unsuccessful 27-15 override vote Wednesday saw only Democrat Claire Wetherell of Mountain Home continue her support of the measure. Democrat Steve Herndon of Sandpoint has been consistently against it.

Andrus vetoed the legislation Tuesday, saying the measure did not contain sufficient control to protect the quality of Idaho water. It was the second time in three years Idaho's governors vetoed similar legislation.

The House quickly overrode the veto, 62-21, with only Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, joining Democrats to support the governor. Backers of the plan had predicted they would have the Senate votes to do the same.

The bill was spurred by a suit filed by environmentalists demanding that the Environmental Protection Agency impose its own standards for water quality on Idaho. Backers of the measure maintained it would undermine that lawsuit and help the state maintain control of its waters.

It was put together by resource industry officials after a team of negotiators representing all interests failed to reach an agreement on a compromise antidegradation policy, and Senate Republicans said the plan had re-

ceived verbal approval from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The governor proposed a delay to allow more negotiations between industry groups, sportsmen and conservationists on new standards. If they fail to reach agreement, the Department of Water Resources is to adopt standards based on the vetoed bill, Andrus proposed.

Republican Sen. Bill Ringert of Boise called the governor's proposal one of the most audacious moves he had ever seen. He called it a bid for "absolute political power. That's what this veto message says to me."

Andrus saying he would effectively do the same thing the Legislature had done but by administrative fiat "is a precedent we cannot allow to stand," Ringert said.

But Democrats maintained that attempting to "negotiate" a reasonable compromise was much better than setting up a confrontation with environmentalists who were sure to take the issue back to court.

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

Best management practices include no-till farming, and streamside culverts and buffers.

# Panel kills bid to deny

## SIS funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment that would have killed funding for construction of the Special Isotope Separation project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been defeated in the House Arms Services Committee.

The amendment to the 1988 Defense Authorization Bill, offered by Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas, was defeated 24-13 on Tuesday. But Bustamante will reintroduce the amendment before the full House in April, an aide said Wednesday.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he lobbied against the amendment and was pleased with the outcome. The INEL, west of Idaho Falls, has been chosen as the preferred site for the \$900 million plutonium-processing plant.

"We thought we had the votes, but it was a much wider margin than we anticipated," Stallings said.

The SIS would use advanced laser technology to refine fuel-grade plutonium from the federal government's Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state for use in nuclear weapons.

Bustamante was not available for comment, but Jose Rosenfeld, an aide to the Texas congressman, said they did not expect to win in committee.

"It was more of a consciousness-raising vote," Rosenfeld said.

Health and environmental issues surrounding the plant will have more weight in the floor debate, he said.

But Stallings said he would try to convince Bustamante to reconsider. He said he also would ask U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington to clarify his comment that the nation is "washed in plutonium," which could erode support for the project.

# Former deputy gets 5-year term

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A former Bingham County sheriff's deputy who pleaded guilty to a charge of grand theft has been sentenced to one to five years in prison.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon sentenced Calvin Frew, 27, on Monday, but retained jurisdiction over his case for 180 days.

After that, Frew could be released and placed on probation.

Frew was accused of purchasing a snowmobile that was stolen in Island Park in November or December, 1986, from an American Falls man.

Frew first pleaded innocent to the charge, then changed his plea to guilty in January.

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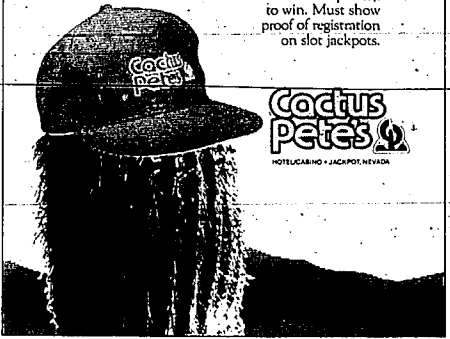
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## Letters/ SIS project brings mostly adverse reader comments

### She doesn't trust DOE

The DOE is choosing Idaho for location of the SIS because of the technical expertise at INEL. It is also choosing Idaho because Idaho is sparsely populated and because both the Hanford and Savannah River residents have voiced their opposition.

Technical problems have halted plutonium production at these sites and they want no more of it. My intention here is to voice my own concern about construction of the SIS plant here in Idaho. But in doing so, I'm adding my voice to the residents of South Carolina and Washington thus opposing its construction anywhere.

I understand the DOE estimates it would cost as much as \$7 billion to completely clean up the Savannah River plant. I also understand that the INEL may be added to the national Super Fund list of most hazardous waste sites in the U.S. Indeed, it's going to take \$50 million just to investigate the pollution problems at INEL. While INEL's waste problems here are dealing with mostly hazardous wastes, I can't help but see an incongruity in adding 220 tons of plutonium contaminated wastes annually.

The plan is to send this waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico. But the New York Times reports that WIPP has developed leaks that some scientists contend will

make it useless. So, if it can't be shipped there, where will it be put? I can't help but conclude that it would end up here in Idaho along with the 4.4 million cubic feet already in storage at INEL, albeit "temporary" storage since at least 1971.

Even if it could be sent, what would this waste travel in? Since the Dept of Transportation refused to approve the \$100 million truck cask that was meant for this purpose, the DOE doesn't have an acceptable mode of transportation for this dangerous waste.

Perhaps the DOE is assuming that since Idaho is already "temporarily" storing so much waste, a few more tons can't hurt. Plutonium has contaminated sediment beds 230 feet below the burial grounds. Since this is 400 feet above the Snake River Plain aquifer, more CAN hurt. The fact that we have ANY dangerous waste over our aquifer is unacceptable.

Hypothetically, let's say the SIS was constructed at INEL. Plutonium feed would be sent from Hanford to INEL in the form of Plutonium oxide. Now, try and imagine a highway accident in which the cubes of plutonium oxide were punctured and the powder dispersed throughout the air. What then?

The DOE might try to squelch my fears by telling me this project will provide 440 jobs for our state and that I should feel better thinking about the economic effects. But in my view,

these aren't necessarily good consequences. Since Idaho doesn't yield many nuclear employees these jobs would go to out of state people.

The question of need for the SIS is highly debatable. Troy Wade stated in the Times News on Sat., March 26th, that no one "can accurately predict the nuclear materials requirements a decade from now" — so we should build the SIS to be on the safe side of it. With this in mind, I wondered, would it be wise to invest in a new car because I will need it in 10 years?

Having SIS or not having SIS will not make us more or less vulnerable. To date we have some 25,000 nuclear weapons which is roughly the equivalent of one million Hiroshima bombs. Having more for redundancy or flexibility is absurd!

Finally, what I'm seeing is a self-regulating federal agency with no outside oversight telling me I need this dangerous and costly facility in my neighborhood and at the same time, telling me in their Draft Environmental Impact Statement that they make no warranty, assume any legal liability or responsibility for the accuracy, completeness or usefulness of any information in this statement. It's not hard to see why I don't trust the DOE.

DIANE BURKS  
Twin Falls

### Would rather be healthy

I'm against war, two-headed fish, and the SIS.

— Sure the SIS would create 440 jobs to construct it, and 440 jobs to run it. That would be a drop in the bucket compared with the increase of jobs in the medical field for the next 2500 generations to come if the carcinogens from the SIS were leaked into the atmosphere or aquifer. (And they always leak).

— I for one would rather remain among the HEALTHY unemployed. Give a hoot! Don't Burley.

### Perspective is interesting

I have read the statements by some of the Ketchum residents concerning the SIS project, and they puzzle me.

These "environmentalists" (?) moved into the Wood River Valley and destroyed the elk habitat. They polluted the streams with their sewage. They ruined the landscape with their paved roads, their garbage, and their "properly" landscaped homes and mansions. The pure mountain air quality of this beautiful valley has been polluted with their wood burning stoves and their car's exhaust systems. But of course, this doesn't matter according to them — it's progress.

With their money, they say they are helping the economy by giving the poor people jobs to build their homes, to chop their wood and to pave their roads; but by so doing, aren't they also furthering the destruction of the environment?

These people think they are progressive citizens; whereas, those who support the SIS are backward "hicks" who do not care about the environment. Isn't perspective an interesting thing?

CAROL LARSON  
Burley

### Make opinions known today

There is already radioactivity in the ground water around INEL. When the Russians contaminated Finland's air, soil, water, and food supply after the Chernobyl disaster, when we waited for the test results to see if Twin Falls was invisibly radiated, we began to realize we are all in the backyard of everywhere in the world. Every state must say NO. Our water is eventually the world's water and the world's water is eventually our water. The circle will be unbroken! We can't just say "Give it to Nevada, they'll eat anything!" We must say NO to the political and economic prostitution of our young citizens. I would hate to see a broken hearted family mourn the loss of a child, who, as yet has no fear of anything.

PETER RICKARDS  
Twin Falls

## Letters/ Moses and Ayatollah Khomeini both talked to God

### And the devil has a tool

Our TV ministers are claiming they are talking to God. This is nothing new, it has been going on for ages.

In the Old Testament, a man was picking up sticks on a certain day, and people brought him before Moses, Num. 15:35, and the lord told Moses the man should be stoned to death.

Moses was a great man for having people put to death and claiming God told him to do so. This is quite clear in Exod. 32:27, where he ordered the sons of Levi to murder 3,000 men, also in Num. 31:7, where he told his officers to kill women and all male children.

It is little wonder, Jesus said the pharisees sit in Moses seat, Matt. 23:2.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is also talking to God, and many innocent lives are being destroyed because his God tells him Iraq must be punished.

Yes, talking to God is an old profession. The Bible states, everyone can talk to God and if anyone lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, James 1:5.

It seems such a waste of time for so many people to go to Bible schools that are taught by men, when they could learn so much more by just talking to God.

If there were a devil, second-hand information would be his greatest tool.

WILLIAM HAFFNER  
Twin Falls

### Where's right-to-work?

I was under the impression that the right-to-work law was going to create many new jobs in Idaho.

If that is the case, why in last week's paper, why are there articles about all of the families

leaving all those areas in Idaho?

BILL McPHERSON  
Twin Falls

### Dogs, re-educate masters

Attention all dogs: Please inform your masters that there is a leash law in the city limits of Twin Falls.

Block leaders are getting complaints about your master's behavior. Your master seems to think it's all right to turn you loose. To run through the neighborhood, dropping your daily deposit on well groomed yards.

Tell your master you're not the Easter Bunny and the neighborhood doesn't appreciate the gifts you leave there.

Give your neighborhood a break and re-educate your master.

J.E. MARTINEZ  
Twin Falls

### Lateral fence in bad shape

I would like to call attention to the deplorable condition of the fence on the south side of the Eighth Avenue lateral, between Adams and Washington Streets North, on Shoup Avenue. This is something that the city council should be aware of. This is the only uncovered part of the lateral in this area.

Most of the wooden posts are rotted and some of the sagging flat. The steel posts are leaning at about a 45 percent angle, and also most of them are about 12 inches out of line.

The woven wire is down in places, and all of it is full of holes, bent and beyond repair. The street itself is very narrow, and the lateral is full of the winters supply of branches, boxes, bottles, cans and you-name-it. There is something of everything.

In our neighborhood are several small chil-

dren and as everyone knows, running water is very attractive to the youngsters. Any small child could walk into the stream at any point. During the irrigation season it is running level full. This is very dangerous. It doesn't take very long for a toddler to get about and even the most attentive mother or babysitter will lose track of the little ones occasionally.

I would like to see the city install a chain link fence, properly set, for the protection of our young citizens. I would hate to see a broken hearted family mourn the loss of a child, who, as yet has no fear of anything.

A few dollars invested in this fence would be very nominal compared to the loss of a little one.

Come out and see for yourselves. Don't wait until it's too late.

DOMER W. BERTSCH  
Twin Falls

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## Project contracts can help this area

The city of Twin Falls, the community of Twin Falls, the county of Twin Falls.

As residents, we are all asked to participate: as taxpayers we are obligated to participate and, if at first we don't succeed, we try until we do.

Yes, it appears there is finally going to be a swimming pool for the youth in Twin Falls. There also appears to be a new jail on the way. These are certainly examples of two expensive projects that both benefit the city, the community and the county and are also primarily paid for by the same.

I've noticed that Idaho is becoming one of the leaders in population decrease due to lack of good jobs. Perhaps Boise, Ada County, is big enough to continue to generate its own production activities, but places like Twin Falls and other mid-sized communities are probably suffering the most from the economic conditions. The bankruptcy courts are not only full of farmers, but they are full of people from every walk of life who depend on an agri-based economy and are feeling the pinch of bad times.

Probably most hardest hit are the small businesses and contractors who make a living directly depending upon the economic growth of the community. These little businesses and contractors who employ a lot of local people in seasonal employment and in year-round employment and if they are not given the opportunity to participate in what little growth there is in the Twin Falls area, the spiral is going to continue, more people out of work, more bankruptcies, less money in the local economy and that's not a healthy situation. Crime and alcoholism are directly related to what one's sees one's self-worth being.

So then why, every time there's a decent building contract to be let in Twin Falls County, it seems to go to

Burton Webb

somebody outside Twin Falls County? Our very own money that comes from taxes and direct economic benefit simply leaves this county headed for Ada County.

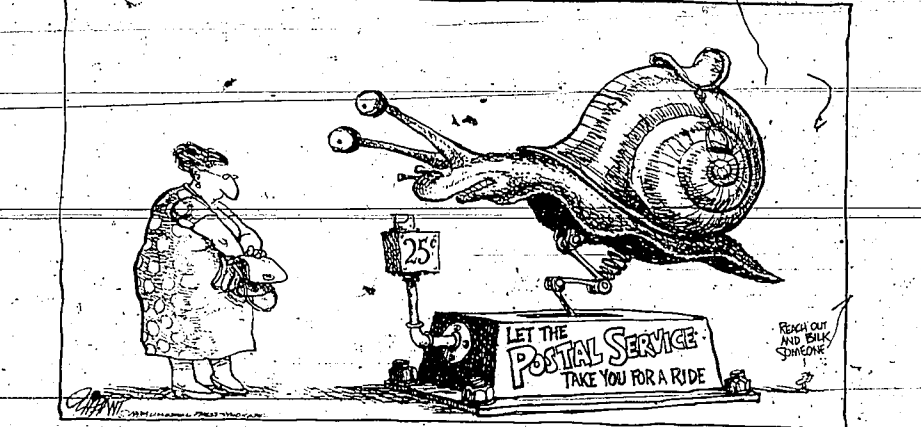
Just because it's in Boise doesn't make it better, or just because they are in Boise does not make them better, more qualified, and if they slightly underbid to get the job because the competition is stiffer in Ada County, stop and think about what is happening! The money from this area goes to that area, when does it ever come back?

If you spend it locally, it will stay locally and more people will be employed, more taxes will be paid and more projects will be able to be completed. It's totally ludicrous to not give consideration to local contractors in these situations because to not do so is to add fuel to the fire and it's killing this community as well as this state.

The attitude of elected officials seems concerned with the Joneses rather than concerned with bettering their own communities from a realistic point of view.

I cannot understand the mentality that on the one hand spends so much time, energy and money in trying to create local improvements and when it finally succeeds, immediately sends the money to be used to complete the project either out of state or out of county and then next year expects new projects to be supported again by the same community, who ultimately loses every time. Let's wake up!

Burton Webb is a Twin Falls resident.



## Not even the IRS gets answers right

WASHINGTON — At a recent meeting in Washington the head of the Internal Revenue Service told the nation that if taxpayers call the IRS and receive incorrect answers to their tax questions, the taxpayers will not be penalized on any underpayments that may result.

For those of us in the tax compliance industry, there was a lot to ponder in this unusual declaration. First of all, there is the absolute novelty of a major bureaucracy freely admitting that it is likely to be giving out lots of bad advice. Second, we are talking about a system that operates on the concept of compliance through intimidation, advertising that it is putting one of the "big sticks" in storage.

What we have here, my fellow Americans, is the first little trickle coming through the dike.

The reason that the government is making this historic reversal of policy is that Congress passed a tax law that was an abomination of such complexity that those responsible for enforcing it do not yet understand it. Perhaps given a year or two the IRS personnel answering the phones will be able to answer correctly, but not yet.

So what about the rest of us, eh? How about the poor souls who do this tax prep thing for a living? If we get it wrong will the Fed make it okay and give us a break too? Not likely.

What if most of the people who prepare tax returns make mistakes? What if the error rates go so high that nearly everyone does something wrong?

The way the law reads now, it is almost impossible to get two trained preparers to handle a reasonably complex return and come out with the same result. Even the IRS can't rely on its own staff to

Andrew S. Lang

get the answers right.

The fact is that in many areas of the new law there are simply no explanations about how to handle matters correctly. In those areas where the IRS has had the time to issue instructions, they are frequently so complex as to be useless in the time available to prepare the returns.

Folks, we're in trouble. Most people do their best to pay Uncle Sam as little as possible, but almost everybody pays him something. If taxpayers get too frustrated trying to fill out their tax returns correctly (and they certainly weren't easy before this), some will simply stop trying. If those who continue to file are found to have filed incorrectly and the IRS makes life difficult for them, as only the IRS can do, their incentive to comply correctly will diminish rapidly.

We must find a less difficult way to raise our revenue. If not, these strange little cracks in our system will grow, and we will watch the trickle become a deluge.

Basically we have two choices. The first, and easiest, would be simply to stop passing new tax laws every year. Before the late 70s, Congress passed major tax laws no more than once or twice a decade. This gave people time to understand the new law and carefully plan changes for the future. Now laws are being passed as fast as they can be drafted (eight in the past seven years) and much faster than they can be understood. The second alternative is to stop using our revenue-raising system for purposes of social engineering and use it just for raising revenue. We could actually make it simple: give each taxpayer a substantial personal exemption, eliminate all itemized deductions and credits and assess a graduated tax on income from every source. If a personal exemption of \$5,000 were given for each taxpayer, and a \$3,000 exemption given for each dependent, we could probably get by with a top tax rate of 10 percent.

While this second alternative is simple, it is impossible. The powerful individuals and industries whose selfish self-interest has handed us in the fine mess we are in today are not simply going to pack up and sneak off in the night. After all, we are talking about senators and representatives whose campaign cheques are increased mightily by their ability constantly to write tax legislation and lobbyists whose very livelihood is dependent on their ability to influence those legislators, to say nothing of the organizations who pay the lobbyists and whose very survival (no doubt) is based on their tax breaks. We are talking about the stuff of which, like it or not, we as a nation are made.

Unless a miracle takes place, we will have to live with tax laws of formidable complexity. So if we want the system to continue to function, it is a necessity that Congress give those trying to cope with our tax laws the time to understand them. Let's cool off the presses for awhile.

Oh, by the way, if you're planning on blaming the IRS for a mistake you make on your return, be sure you get the name of the agent who gives you the bad advice and the time and date you got it.

Andrew S. Lang is a certified public accountant.

# Jackson calls his platform 'the opposite of Reaganomics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson is running for president on a liberal platform he calls "the opposite of Reaganomics" — raising taxes on the rich, slashing Pentagon spending, creating a national health program for all, doubling the budget for education and raising the minimum wage.

Jackson, who has finished first or second in most of the Democratic presidential primaries and caucuses and is close behind Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the delegate chase, has cast himself as the candidate of the working class, farmers, the jobless, the hungry, the homeless and others who have not prospered in the Reagan years.

"Economic violence haunts the lives of most Americans," Jackson said in a policy paper.

"There is nothing wrong with the American worker, the family farmer, or the small businessperson. There is something wrong with the system." He claims he could cut the deficit by one-third by raising taxes on "the richest 1 percent" of Americans and on corporations.

"There's nothing radical about his message," said John White, the Texan who was chairman of the Democratic Party during the Carter administration and now a Jackson supporter. "It's neither liberal nor conservative. It's the core language of the Democratic Party."

Jackson has called for a moratorium on family farm foreclosures; civil rights legislation to protect lesbians and gay men; tapping public pension funds to build housing, roads, mass transit and water systems; debt relief and an "international Marshall Plan" for the Third World; a national floor for welfare benefits; a phase-out of nuclear power; a freeze on nuclear weapons; and a halt to U.S. aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and the UNITA insurgents in Angola.

Jackson said Monday his message is "stop economic violence against American farmers and workers. Stop drugs. Invest in our children. Reinvent in America. And that is the opposite ... of Reaganomics."

Here are some of Jackson's key positions:

**MIDDLE EAST**  
Jackson says "U.S. policy in the



JESSE JACKSON  
Message from party core

Middle East is fatally flawed. It is not working for Israel, for the Palestinians or for the interests of the United States."

He has called for an alternative policy that "moves the process that began at Camp David to the next progressive step."

"This policy should be built on several principles," Jackson says, including "the right of Israel to exist (and) the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, including an independent state."

**HEALTH CARE**  
Jackson says there should be a universal, comprehensive health care program for all, not just the elderly, "no matter what their income."

It would cover long-term care as well as other things that Medicare now leaves uncovered, and it would be administered by the federal government and "paid for by earmarked health taxes and general revenues."

Most hospitals and other institutions would remain private, but under contract with the federal government to provide services at regulated fees. Jackson claims universal health care, by emphasizing prevention, actually would be cheaper than what Americans now pay.

**MILITARY**  
Jackson calls himself "a true peace candidate," and boasts that he is the only Democratic candidate who opposed Reagan's invasion of Grenada and his bombing of Libya. He also fo-

vors lowering U.S. visibility in the Persian Gulf.

He proposes to save \$40 billion by not building two new aircraft carrier task forces, and "tens of billions of dollars" by negotiating further arms reductions with the Soviets.

He opposes building the Midgeman missile, the Stealth bomber, the Trident D-5 missile, or any more MX missiles.

"The time has come where we either freeze nuclear weapons or burn the people and freeze the planet. It's just that simple," says Jackson.

He opposes deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative, and wants to halt U.S. troop maneuvers in Honduras, and end aid to the Contras.

**ECONOMY**  
"We must fight back against runaway corporations. Tax subsidies which aid U.S. corporations to invest abroad must be eliminated," he said.

Jackson has proposed borrowing with federal guarantees 10 percent of the \$600 billion assets of public pension funds to create an American Investment Bank for development projects.

"He says American business needs a new code of conduct, tougher antitrust laws and tax incentives to invest in new plants and equipment. He would shift federal research and development funds from the military to civilian uses, saying the 'United States is making what the world isn't buying.'"

Jackson would require advance warning of plant closures and making business pay "a fair share of the costs of dislocation."

He supports equal pay for jobs of comparable worth — a key issue for

women — and wants to raise the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage to \$4.65 and then index it to the growth of average wages.

**DRUGS**  
Jackson's anti-drug crusade, the centerpiece of his campaign, calls for increased Coast Guard funding to stop the influx of drugs. He would offer drug-producing countries substitute crops to replace drug crops and tie their cooperation to trade and foreign policy decisions.

**FARMS**  
"We need a moratorium on family farm foreclosures," says Jackson.

He would shift the focus of federal programs to family farmers and help producers of raw commodities "band together to become their own processors" and cut out the middlemen.

—He charges that four corporations control 80 percent of the grain trade, and five companies hold 68 percent of the beef industry.

Jackson would double the \$21 billion federal education budget to boost aid for college students and provide "full funding for compensatory, bilingual and special education programs," as well as Head Start, which now serves only a third of eligible children.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**  
—Jackson "would guarantee annual cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients and leave the program 'out of the budget debate (to) stop striking fear into the hearts of our seniors.'"

## 'Stop Jackson' move may be afoot in party

WASHINGTON (AP) — An adviser to Jesse Jackson said Wednesday he has detected the beginnings of an anonymous "Stop Jackson" movement in the Democratic Party, and a Southern party chairman acknowledged there is "an awful lot of apprehension out there" about the possibility of Jackson's nomination.

Democratic establishment leaders gathered here with Jackson earlier that meeting, Jackson supporter Rep. Mickey Leland of Texas said he understood an effort to stop Jackson was afoot.

Leland said he did not know who was behind the attempt, and said he knew of no party leaders joining such a movement. But he said it did not appear to be confined to Southern white Democrats.

"There is some movement afoot," Leland said. "We can't put our hands on it. We don't know who the leader is. But we do understand ... different

players of the Democratic Party have been approached."

He named Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk and House Speaker Jim Wright as among those approached. Contacted later, Kirk and a spokesman for Wright said no one had talked to them about keeping the nomination away from Jackson.

Although Jackson fell substantially behind Michael Dukakis in Connecticut's primary Tuesday, his 2-to-1 victory in Michigan on Saturday has forced Democratic leaders to confront the possibility that Jackson could end the primary season as top vote getter and perhaps delegate leader.

In recognition of that, a group representing the top ranks of Washington's old-line Democratic establishment — including presidential adviser Clark Clifford, former party chairman John White and one-time Mondale aide Richard Moe — met with Jackson over breakfast at a downtown hotel.

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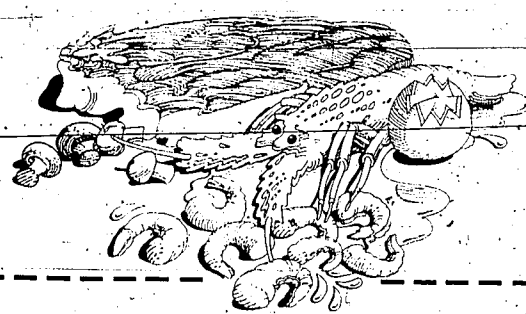
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- \*Digital Depth, Temp. & Speed
- \*Adjustable Split Screen Zoom & Freeze, Bottom Track
- \*Adjustable Fish, Zone & Hazard Alarm
- \*Built In Simulator
- \*Cassette Records & Playback
- \*Distance Traveled Log
- \*Help Menu Built In
- \*Crosshair target Cursor
- \*Depth Range 0' to 600'
- \*Target Separation 3/4"
- \*Navigation Display Mode

**\$593<sup>90</sup>**

AT THE OUTDOOR STORE  
**BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS**  
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Phone: (208) 733-6448 Open Every Day 7:30 AM to 9:30 PM  
Sundays 7:30 AM to 8:00 PM

## Eat better. Spend less.



### Steak & Crab \$7.99

(reg. \$8.99)

Enjoy a juicy sirloin steak along with succulent Alaska snow crab, served with baked potato, fries or rice and Sizzler Cheese Toast.

Expires April 6, 1988  
Not valid with other discounts

**Sizzler**  
Steak • Seafood • Salad

719 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls

### Steak & Baby Maine Lobster \$10.99

(save \$2.00, reg. \$12.99)

Tender baby lobster and a juicy steak broiled to order. Served with baked potato, fries or rice and Sizzler Toast. Our Best!

Expires April 6, 1988  
Not valid with other discounts

**Sizzler**  
Steak • Seafood • Salad

719 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
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**Hudsons SHOES**

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Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6282

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VISA MC DISCOVER

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



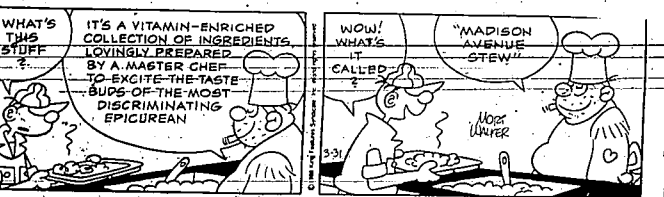
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



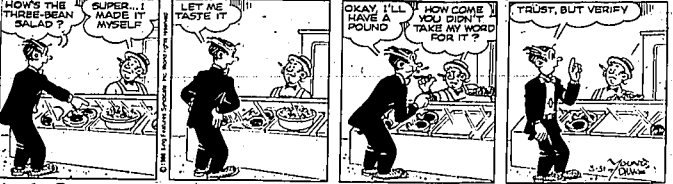
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



|        |                     |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|--------|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| ACROSS | 1                   | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1      | Clobers             |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 2      | Circle section      |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 3      | Shopping center     |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 4      | Tennis star         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 5      | Life                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 6      | Byron poem          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 7      | Lily plant          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 8      | Reverend of a       |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 9      | Doat of war         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 10     | Dramatic personas   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 11     | Reversal of a kind  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 12     | Structure           |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 13     | Scored              |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 14     | Highlander's cap    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 15     | Pronoun             |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 16     | Impassive           |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 17     | Motion lilia        |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 18     | Car                 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 19     | Entangle            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 20     | "Star Trek" capital |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 21     | Send payment        |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 22     | Land                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 23     | Wentor Howe         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 24     | Sp. gant            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 25     | Wonderful           |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 26     | Life                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 27     | Medium meeting      |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 28     | Bom                 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 29     | Place               |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 30     | Mountain            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 31     | Reversal of a kind  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 32     | Entangle            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 33     | "Star Trek" capital |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 34     | Send payment        |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 35     | Land                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 36     | Wentor Howe         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 37     | Sp. gant            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 38     | Wonderful           |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 39     | Life                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 40     | Medium meeting      |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 41     | Bom                 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 42     | Place               |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 43     | Mountain            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 44     | Reversal of a kind  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 45     | Entangle            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 46     | "Star Trek" capital |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 47     | Send payment        |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 48     | Land                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 49     | Wentor Howe         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
| 50     | Sp. gant            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

|    |              |    |         |     |         |
|----|--------------|----|---------|-----|---------|
| 3  | Comedian Jay | 11 | BEARD   | 19  | ACTS    |
| 4  | Lock of hair | 12 | OVER    | 20  | AGREE   |
| 5  | City roads   | 13 | DALE    | 21  | DREAM   |
| 6  | Ladd         | 14 | ENLARGE | 22  | DEMIGOD |
| 7  | Steak order  | 15 | OTER'S  | 23  | ART     |
| 8  | Sand-plant   | 16 | SAILOR  | 24  | BOW     |
| 9  | Paola        | 17 | COMER   | 25  | SUMME   |
| 10 | Winkleg      | 18 | ORR     | 26  | SUMMER  |
| 11 | Asa          | 19 | UTES    | 27  | WAP     |
| 12 | Permit       | 20 | RADANCE | 28  | SENSED  |
| 13 | Remains      | 21 | LIE     | 29  | RELET   |
| 14 | Additional   | 22 | FOREMER | 30  | LATERAL |
| 15 | Dines        | 23 | OWAN    | 31  | OWMIT   |
| 16 | Accomp       | 24 | OTIC    | 32  | ERODE   |
| 17 | Nimble       | 25 | DONE    | 33  | DOMES   |
| 18 | "Ave -"      | 26 |         | 34  | MARE    |
| 19 | Summer       | 27 |         | 35  |         |
| 20 | Leaf through | 28 |         | 36  |         |
| 21 | Unshackle    | 29 |         | 37  |         |
| 22 |              | 30 |         | 38  |         |
| 23 |              | 31 |         | 39  |         |
| 24 |              | 32 |         | 40  |         |
| 25 |              | 33 |         | 41  |         |
| 26 |              | 34 |         | 42  |         |
| 27 |              | 35 |         | 43  |         |
| 28 |              | 36 |         | 44  |         |
| 29 |              | 37 |         | 45  |         |
| 30 |              | 38 |         | 46  |         |
| 31 |              | 39 |         | 47  |         |
| 32 |              | 40 |         | 48  |         |
| 33 |              | 41 |         | 49  |         |
| 34 |              | 42 |         | 50  |         |
| 35 |              | 43 |         | 51  |         |
| 36 |              | 44 |         | 52  |         |
| 37 |              | 45 |         | 53  |         |
| 38 |              | 46 |         | 54  |         |
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| 40 |              | 48 |         | 56  |         |
| 41 |              | 49 |         | 57  |         |
| 42 |              | 50 |         | 58  |         |
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| 46 |              |    |         | 62  |         |
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| 78 |              |    |         | 94  |         |
| 79 |              |    |         | 95  |         |
| 80 |              |    |         | 96  |         |
| 81 |              |    |         | 97  |         |
| 82 |              |    |         | 98  |         |
| 83 |              |    |         | 99  |         |
| 84 |              |    |         | 100 |         |

## L.M. Boyd What's what

### BEACH RESCUE

Ingenuis lifeguards on some beaches in France strapped rubber handles to the backs of big Newfoundland dogs and trained them to swim to anybody who called for help. It worked. Correspondents say such dogs are still saving lives.

Alfalfa got here from Chile. In 1854. How it got to Chile I don't know. Persians grew it in the 5th century

### FIRST COOKBOOK

Writer of the earliest known cookbook is thought to have been a First-Century Roman gourmet named Marcus Gavius Apicius. Sort of fellow who ate hummingbirds' brains and peacocks' tongues. It's known he lost all his money and poisoned himself. What depressed him most, historians say, was the realization he'd have to eat ordinary food.

If you don't want to admit you wear dental plates, you can say you have "compensated edentia."

The St. Bernard is a cross between a bulldog and a Pyrenean Shepherd.

### dog. Did I tell you they don't use long-haired St. Bernard's in snow rescue? Too much hair is a handicap in that.

An old power mowers clip 60,000 toes and fingers a year.

### REAGAN'S STAR

Q: Does President Reagan have a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame? A: He does. Between Perry Como's and Mickey Rooney's.

Lucretius said, "No fact is so simple that it is not harder to believe than to accept at the first presentation." What was that? Doubt comes easier than faith, I guess. Some such.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** If your intuition tells you to make a last-minute change in your plans, don't hesitate to do so, as your insight is usually keen right now. This evening should be given over to romantic or social matters.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** You will have an opportunity to increase both your financial and employment status, so keep your eyes open. Be sure to drive carefully.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Your recreational plans may be suddenly altered, but the change is for the best, so go along with it. Maintain peace and harmony at home.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Study the situation at home, and find the right way to improve conditions there. This evening is a good time to entertain some friends.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You can communicate well with others today, so let your friends know what you want. Remain optimistic about the future.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** An important matter will come up today which requires careful study on your part. Be careful in motion of any kind, especially driving.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** You may be confused about how to handle a personal matter, but if you are practical and honest, it will work out nicely for all involved.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** If you work out a schedule and stick to it in an orderly manner, your work will seem much easier. Be more thoughtful of your mate.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Your friends can be very helpful to you in gaining your personal goals today, but don't be afraid to rely on your own fine abilities.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** If a superior makes some suggestions to you, give them thorough consideration. Go out on the town with friends tonight.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** A new acquaintance can show you how to proceed in seeking your goals. That short trip you have in mind can increase your prosperity.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Show a bit more enthusiasm than usual at work, and you will reap some fine benefits. Come to an understanding with your mate.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Have a long talk with an associate and reach a decision regarding a troubling project. Go out and get some healthful exercise today.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will have to learn to persevere in one project at a time, otherwise nothing will be accomplished and he or she will become frustrated and disillusioned. Once this is learned, however, your progeny can be quite successful and happy.

# Last test-tube quint leaves hospital after brief observation

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Veronica L'Esperance, the last of the nation's first test-tube quintuplets to leave the hospital, rejoined her brother and four sisters at home after a week of observation for a breathing problem.

The quint, born Jan. 11, left William Beaumont Hospital late Monday following observation for apnea, a condition in which she stopped breathing while eating, hospital spokeswoman Carol Jonson said Tuesday.

The children's mother, Michele L'Esperance, was impregnated through in-vitro fertilization.

**Mrs. Sadat will teach at east coast university**  
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Saying, "I did not come for the money," Jihan Sadat signed on recently for \$50,000 with the University of Maryland to lecture and develop a peace studies program.

"I could make double this on the lecture tour. I came to continue my husband's work," said the wife of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. Mrs. Sadat will speak about Middle East problems and the changing roles of women there. Her price has dropped following the outcry two years ago when she was paid \$314,000 to teach one course at the University of South Carolina.

"What we are paying her is the equivalent of an advanced associate professor's salary or a beginning salary for a tenured professor. With her life experiences and credentials, we believe she's a bargain at this price," said Edward Azar, head of the university's Center for International Development and Conflict Management.

**3-year-old improving after 5-organ transplant**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tabatha Foster, a Kentucky toddler who's the longest survivor of a five-organ transplant, is moving up on hospital charts in her battle to survive.

Doctors at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh upgraded her condition to fair on Tuesday. The 3-year-old Madeline tour. I came to continue my husband's work," said the wife of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. Mrs. Sadat will speak about Middle East problems and the changing roles of women there. Her price has dropped following the outcry two years ago when she was paid \$314,000 to teach one course at the University of South Carolina.



KOO STARK Wins libel suit

had suffered from a congenital defect known as short gut syndrome.

**Koo Stark wins libel suit against newspaper**

LONDON (AP) — She may have lost Prince Andrew, but actress Koo Stark picked up "substantial" cash by way of libel damages and a public apology Wednesday from a newspaper that claimed she was bitter over losing out in love to Sarah Ferguson.

Express Newspapers, owners of the mass-circulation Star which printed the article headed "She's welcome to him..." in February 1986, apologized to Miss Stark and said it regretted any embarrassment to her.

Her attorney, Keith Schilling, told High Court Judge Michael Davies:

"The article quoted a number of bitter remarks which Miss Stark was quite falsely alleged to have made about Prince Andrew.

**Dottie West to divorce**

**Alan Winters, husband 3**

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Putting into action her record "A Lesson in Leavin'," country singer Dottie West is moving on from her third husband, Alan Winters.

West, who won a Grammy for her 1964 recording "Here Comes My Baby," cited irreconcilable differences and cruel and inhuman treatment in the divorce petition filed in Williamson County Chancery Court on Friday.

West, 56, married the 33-year-old

Winters, who is also her sound and light operator, on June 28, 1983, in Nashville.

**McMurtry novel to air as 'Lonesome Dove'**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A lot is riding on "Lonesome Dove," a television miniseries based on novelist Larry McMurtry's Texas tale.

CBS is gambling more than \$16 million and four nights of November prime-time slots that the Lone Star story of a cattle drive and two old Texas Rangers will fare better in the ratings than other long miniseries have in recent years.

The cast, filming near here this week, includes Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones, Anjelica Huston, Danny Glover and Ricky Schroder.

## Dutch city to muzzle pit bulls

GOUDA, Netherlands (AP) — The City Council unanimously approved a law requiring pit bulls to wear muzzles in public, the first of its kind in the nation.

The measure, approved Monday, still must be OK'd by provincial authorities.

There has been a recent increase in publicity over attacks by pit bulls, which are becoming very popular in the Netherlands. Nationwide, there are about 6,000 of the dogs.

A pit bull terrier killed a horse in the southern city of Eindhoven this month, and several people have been injured in recent pit bull attacks.

Although written with the pit bull terrier in mind, the Gouda law would order muzzling for "a breed designated as dangerous (by the city fathers) or any of its descendants obtained by cross-breeding."

Pit bull owners convicted under the new bylaw would face a \$2,600 fine.

## Nixon to give TV interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-President Richard Nixon will appear April 10 on the NBC-TV show "Meet The Press" for an hour-long interview — his first extended television appearance in eight years, the network said Wednesday.

"There are no set conditions for the interview," said NBC News Vice President Tim Russert, who had tried to get Nixon on the weekly program for three years.

Following the appearance on "Meet The Press," Nixon will appear in a three-part interview with Bryant Gumbel on NBC's "Today" show. Nixon's last long television interview was in 1960 on the ABC-TV program "20/20."

The "Meet The Press" taping will be April 9 in Washington, said NBC spokesman Bill McAndrew. The program will be broadcast unedited, he said.

"Meet The Press" moderator Chris Wallace will be joined by anchorman



RICHARD NIXON Plans rare TV interview

Tom Brokaw and commentator John Chancellor in quizzing Nixon, who resigned under threat of impeachment in August 1974.

## Jazzman Picou, 53, dies of cancer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Theodore Picou, a jazz saxophonist and composer who toured internationally with his Creole, from the New Orleans area, musical groups, has died of lung cancer. He was 53.

Picou, who died Sunday at his home, is credited with teaching and influencing many saxophonists, including Harold Land, Herman Riley and Charles Owens, relatives said.

Picou was born in Calexico, Calif., on April 19, 1934. His parents were a Creole, from the New Orleans area, and French and Creole music influenced the family, said his sister, Cecile.

Survivors include his former wife, Bernestine Picou of San Diego, two sons, a daughter and his mother. Services were scheduled Thursday.

**GOODING CINEMA**  
402 Main Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 934-4881  
OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN 9:00  
SHOW STARTS 7:00 ALL SEATS \$2.00  
**viceVersa**  
JUDGE REINHOLD  
**EMPIRE OF THE SUN**  
STEVEN SPIELBERG  
**PINOCCIO**  
and the Emperor of the Night  
ALL SEATS 50c WITH COUPON FROM DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS SHOWS SATURDAY 11:00-1:00

**MALL CINEMA**  
146 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5570  
ENDS TONIGHT LAST EMPEROR 8:00 ONLY  
**Michael J. Fox**  
**Bright Lights, Big City**  
**SORRY! STARTS TOMORROW!**  
PICKUP COUPON FROM DOWNTOWN MERCHANT AND GET IT FOR 50c FRI-SAT 11:00-1:00-3:00  
**AMERICAN TAIL**

**MOTOR-VU**  
Kimburly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6226  
OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN  
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE  
**WILLIAM DAFOE GREGORY HINES**  
Being a cop is tough. But in Saigon, 1950, being a cop is crazy.  
**OFF LIMITS**  
DRIVE-IN DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!  
**2 BIG HITS LIMITS SHOWS FRI & SAT 7:00 & 10:30 SUNDAY 4:30 10:30 ONLY MOVING SHOWS ALL NIGHTS AT 8:30**  
**One family's experience with the TV word**  
**RICHARD FRYOR MOVING**

**JEROME CINEMA**  
955 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 924-8875  
ENDS TONIGHT EMPEROR 8:00 MOVING 7:00-9:00 SWITCHBACK 7:00-9:00  
**TOM SELLECK TED DANSON**  
**Three Men and a Cradle**  
**6TH BIG WEEK DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00**  
**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE! ROBIN WILLIAMS**  
**GOOD MORNING VILLAGRAM**  
**SORRY! STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**It's not a game anymore.**  
An heless. A hustler. A set-up. A murder.  
**ROB LOWE in MASQUERADE**  
**SORRY! STARTS TOMORROW!**  
**Police Academy 5**  
**SORRY! STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**PICKUP TICKET FROM JEROME MERCHANT AND GET IN FOR ONLY 50c SAT & SUN 1:00-3:00**  
**ALL NEW! FIRST RUN!! The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland**

**DeeDee's FAMILY DINING**  
1111 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 734-1959  
Open 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
**EASTER DINNER BUFFET**  
11:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Baked Ham, Hallbut, Beef Tornado's, Roast Turkey, Dressing, Candied Yams, Baked Potato, Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, Bread Pudding.  
\$6.95 Adults Free to Children 0-5  
\$5.95 Senior Citizens \$2.95 Children 5-10  
Candy-Filled Easter Egg's For Children 10 and Under

**CACTUS PETE'S**  
announces  
**DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE**  
Cactus Pete's is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer two courses which will instruct students in dealing 21. Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time positions or part-time weekend positions at Cactus Pete's.  
Both courses will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning April 18. One will be held Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 pm and the other will be held Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 pm. The classes will run for 4 weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students in each class. Cost of the course is \$25.  
Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Tuesday, April 5, at the College of Southern Idaho.  
Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at the Information Office in the Canyon Building.  
For further information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 424.  
**Cactus Pete's**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

**TWIN CINEMA 5**  
Kimburly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400  
ENDS TODAY: POLICE ACADEMY 5 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00 MASQUERADE 9:00 ONLY G.M. VIETNAM 4:40-7:00-9:20  
**Wait Disney presents THE FOX & THE HOUND**  
TODAY 12:30-2:10 3:50-5:30 7:10  
**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE INCLUDING BEST PICTURE-BEST ACTRESS BEST DIRECTOR-BEST SCREEN PLAY**  
**Michael Douglas Glenn Close**  
**FATAL ATTRACTION**  
**SORRY! STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**THE LAST EMPEROR**  
**SORRY! STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**MATTHEW BRODERICK**  
**BILOXI BLUES**  
**JUDGE REINHOLD in viceVersa**  
ALL SEATS \$1.00 TODAY 1:00 3:00  
**ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL ROBERT DOWNEY, JR.**  
**Johnny BE GOOD**  
Every college in the country wants Johnny, 'cause when he's good he's very very good. And when he's bad he's better!  
TODAY 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45 7:30-9:15  
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**Nation**

# American forces leave Honduras; questions remain behind

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Reagan said he sent 3,200 crack U.S. troops because Honduras was in trouble, but reports of border fighting with Nicaragua were vague and the Americans had orders to stay out of it.

Reagan said he was supporting an ally and warning the Sandinistas. Skeptics in Washington and Tegucigalpa said the purpose was to drum up aid for Nicaraguan rebels, which Congress had rejected.

Arrival of the first American troops March 17 coincided with reports from Washington that Nicaragua had built up a force of 4,500 troops in the Bocay border region.

They said up to 2,000 Sandinista soldiers with Soviet-made artillery and aircraft had crossed into the jungles of eastern Honduras, pursuing Contra rebels, and President Jose Azcona Hoyo was asking for help.

High-ranking Honduran military sources said about 4,000 Hondurans had surrounded the 2,000 Nicaraguans but no fighting was reported. They said Honduras was sending more troops to the region.

No casualty figures were reported during the crisis, which began March 15 and lasted 10 days. Nicaraguans said its soldiers did not cross the border.

Now that the men of the 82nd Airborne Division and the 7th Light Infantry Division have gone home, questions remain about the display of American might.

The Reagan administration said the soldiers would conduct exercises in a show of force designed as a measured response to the crisis. Some of them trained 40 miles from the border and 70 miles from where fighting was said to have occurred.

Azcona said in a March 18 news conference that he counted on support from the United States in case of more Sandinista aggression. His press secretary, Lisandro Quesada, then told The Associated Press in an interview: "This is nothing more than an exercise in case Honduras enters into war."

Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia, a former Honduran chief of state, said this week: "I think the Sandinistas did not intend to invade Honduran territory. What happened is that Nicaraguan troops were in pursuit of the Contras and committed the error."

Paz, who governed in 1979-1981 before civilian rule was restored, said the Honduran army "is prepared to repel any aggression. ... I wouldn't have asked the United States for soldiers." He spoke in a radio interview broadcast Tuesday.

According to a survey published Wednesday in El Heraldo, 42 percent of Tegucigalpa residents polled agreed with the U.S. decision to send troops and 47 percent opposed it.

As the white parachutes of hundreds of American paratroopers filled the sky over Palmerola air base March 17, the Reagan decision was being challenged here and in Washington.

It came when the Sandinistas and U.S.-supported Contra rebels had announced plans for direct cease-fire negotiations in Nicaragua.

Although there were charges that the U.S. troops were sent as a ploy to get more Contra aid, Azcona told The AP he asked for help because his country was in danger.

On Monday, he said in a telephone conversation: "At no time were there pressures from the United States that my government ask for help (with) the incursion of Sandinista troops in our territory."

Honduran congressmen said at the time that they were not informed of a Sandinista incursion and learned through the news media that Azcona had requested help.

Newspapers published editorial cartoons questioning the operation.

La Prensa depicted Uncle Sam telling Azcona and other leaders: "There's an invasion in Honduras" while they looked around saying, "Where, where, where?"

Ruben Palma, president of the small opposition Christian Democratic Party, declared: "The United States is provoking a direct confrontation between Nicaragua and Honduras with the strategic aim of obtaining aid for the anti-Sandinista counterrevolutionaries."

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said the same.

Despite denials from Managua of an incursion, U.S. congressmen on a

fact-finding mission in Honduras said they had proof.

A well-informed source in Tegucigalpa said the Sandinistas pursued about 600 rebels into Honduras and nearly captured a Contra supply depot before two bombing raids by the Honduran air force drove them back.

The presence of the United States troops was beneficial for Honduras — for our people and for the national security," Azcona said as the first Americans left for home Monday.

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## Jury finds woman guilty on drug charges

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury Wednesday convicted a Twin Falls woman on two grand jury drug charges, rejecting her claim she had no intention to either sell or help sell the drugs.

Sherland K. Hoskins, a 31-year-old Twin Falls resident, will be sentenced for aiding and abetting the delivery of marijuana and delivering psychedelic mushrooms.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl will hand down the sentence after a pre-sentence investigation is completed.

Hoskins, who took the stand to say she became involved in the drug deals to get rid of an undercover drug officer, showed little emotion when the verdict was announced. The jury deliberated for less than two hours.

The conviction stems from a September

grand jury indictment accusing Hoskins of aiding the sale of a half-pound of marijuana on Dec. 30, 1986, and selling psychedelic mushrooms on Jan. 12, 1987.

Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton called the conviction "another vindication of the grand jury process."

But Hoskins says she was intimidated by the undercover officer and just wanted to get rid of him.

"I was actually afraid to tell him no, because I was afraid of what he'd do," Hoskins testified. She said the undercover officer, Stuart Robinson of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, would come to her house and "corner" whom-over was in the house and ask for drugs.

"I just wanted to say what he wanted me to say," Hoskins said. "I didn't know whether he was strung out or what."

Hoskins said she thought the mushrooms

she sold Robinson were ordinary, wild mushrooms, not psychedelic mushrooms. Horton ridiculed Hoskins' story.

"She said she was scared of Officer Robinson," Horton said. "Nonetheless, she said she went ahead and defrauded Robinson with those mushrooms."

The two charges stemmed from a series of events in late 1986 and early 1987. The trial was delayed until this week because of conflicts over the prosecutor's use of a grand jury to indict Hoskins and 16 others.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter convened two grand juries last year to indict several people on drug charges. The grand juries were the first and second in Twin Falls County history.

Twenty-one indictments from the first grand jury were quashed because the county's jury-selection procedure was illegal and sev-

eral indictments from the second grand jury were challenged.

Hoskins was convicted of aiding the sale of a half-pound of marijuana to Robinson on Dec. 30, 1986. Raul Escalante, a Mexican citizen, was convicted for the same sale last year, which occurred in a bedroom in Hoskins' home at 2804 11th Ave. East.

Hoskins was in the bedroom with Robinson, Escalante and another person when the sale occurred. Robinson said the marijuana was on the bed, and after the parties agreed on a price Hoskins told him to put his \$500 on the bed and "we'll fight over it."

Robinson returned to Hoskins' home about a week later, complaining the marijuana was an ounce light.

Then, on Jan. 12, 1987, he bought psychedelic mushrooms from Hoskins.

Thomas Kershaw, representing Hoskins,

called four witnesses who worked with Hoskins at Blue Lakes Trout Farm. All the witnesses said Hoskins was worried about Robinson and wanted him to leave her alone.

Another grand-jury drug trial scheduled for today has been cancelled. The trial would have been the fourth in two weeks, and essentially wrapped up the 17 cases from the September grand jury.

Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James said Robert Wicklund, charged with selling marijuana to a confidential informant, will plead to a misdemeanor drug charge.

Wicklund already went to trial once last week, but that trial ended when 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt declared a mistrial shortly after the jury was selected. No reasons for the mistrial were given.

James said Wicklund has agreed to testify in a future case.

## Robbers strike downtown — but their timing is off

KEN ARMSTRONG  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls resident was arrested Tuesday evening after allegedly committing a bungling robbery that resembled a Woody Allen movie.

"Take the Money and Run."

William Kingsland Jr., who was placed on probation last year after being convicted of grand theft in Jerome, was arraigned Wednesday on the robbery charge, and bail was set at \$15,000.

Twin Falls police on Wednesday also arrested two other individuals allegedly linked to the robbery.

Steven Hammer, a 19-year-old resident of Twin Falls, and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested at the police station after being questioned by officers.

Hammer is scheduled to be ar-

raigned today. The juvenile was released to the custody of a family member, and "his background will be evaluated to see what should be done," said Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

The charges stem from an episode which Marilyn Hempleman, wife of Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, titled "Momma Gets Mugged on Main Street."

Hempleman, a 43-year-old Twin Falls resident, was robbed Monday afternoon when a young man grabbed her money bag and ran.

There was really only one problem with the crime.

The robbers took the money bag just after Hempleman made the deposit, rather than before.

Qualls described the robbers as "not real smart."

The robbers, thanks to their ill-timed timing, came away with a loot that likely totals 100 pennies, 50 dimes and 20 nickels.

"Instead of \$2,500, they got \$30 for their effort," laughed Hempleman, who said the great majority of the amount she deposited was in checks rather than cash.

Qualls said the robbery was planned instead of spontaneous.

"They were right there by the bank," he said. "They knew who they were going to rob and everything."

The robbery occurred at approximately 1 p.m. on Main Street, in front of Alexander's Mens Store.

Hempleman said she saw the boys hanging around the fountain area just prior to the robbery. After she made the deposit at Idaho Bank & Trust, the two young men passed

• See ROBBERIES on Page B2

## After 2 terms in the Senate, McRoberts will not run again

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Republican Sen. Darrel McRoberts became the second Twin Falls lawmaker Wednesday to decide against seeking re-election because of business interests as he announced his intentions on the Senate floor Wednesday.

"It's been a great honor for me to serve here," said McRoberts, as he was recognized with a standing ovation on the Senate floor. "I'm going to miss all of you."

McRoberts' wife, Joyce, who has replaced her husband in the Senate many times while he traveled on business, announced she will campaign for his seat as a Republican.

Republican Rep. Russ Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon, earlier announced he would not run for a second term. He faced the loss of full-time employment with the Twin Falls

Clinic and Hospital if he continued serving in the Legislature.

McRoberts, who represents Twin Falls County, also cited business interests as manager of the 211-acre Green Giant operations in Bull, for drawing him away from the Legislature.

"It takes most of my time," McRoberts said of a new corporate commitment to improving quality for international competition. "It's a matter of balancing time between this and my other job."

Ending his second term, McRoberts served this session on the powerful budget-writing committee, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. He was also a member of the Judiciary and Rules Committee.

As a freshman, he served on Judiciary and Rules, Commerce and Labor, and Health and Welfare committees.

He said in four years as a lawmak-

er, he never allowed a lobbyist to take him out to lunch because he believes lawmakers should arrive at their own decisions through research. He criticized the current political process where "much time is wasted in the playing of political games caused by the system."

"I believe you ought to be able to look at a bill and decide whether you like it or not," said McRoberts, instead of switching votes back and forth on an issue.

Highlights of his tenure were meeting President Ronald Reagan in Twin Falls during a 1986 visit and being interviewed recently by Harry Reasoner for the 60 Minutes television program.

Joyce McRoberts, 46, is a Salmon native. She earned high marks from fellow lawmakers while filling in for her husband, for being familiar with issues.

• See MCROBERTS on Page B2



**Easter search**  
 Ashley Stinger, 4, searches around a row of old tires for hidden Easter-eggs at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center. Nine kids took part in Wednesday's hunt around trees and through playground equipment in search of eggs they colored earlier.

## Detention costs worry owners, county

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Implementing new regulations for private juvenile detention centers won't be without cost, said operators of the Southern Idaho Youth Center at a Tuesday hearing on the regulations.

In fact, the regulations could result in a fee increase of \$12.05 per juvenile per day at his facility, located near Jerome, Administrator John Devine said.

Twin Falls businessman Warren Barry, a center investor, said they were willing to make the change.

"The only problem is that everything has a price tag on it," he said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton added that the cost of juvenile detention is expensive as it is, so much so that her county is seeking a \$43,350 grant to help pay the costs of detaining youthful offenders.

County rules are restricted by what they can levy for under the 1 Percent Initiative, she said. It's "pure fantasy" to think the county can meet the needs of juvenile offenders without any additional funding.

"There reaches a point where the well runs dry," she said.

The proposed regulations set forth minimum standards that private centers must meet to obtain a license from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The regulations were developed because of the opening of the Southern Idaho Youth Center in October 1986; said Perry Ackerman, the department's child-care licensing coordinator. The center operators asked the department about juvenile detention regulations, but there weren't any, he said.

A task force, which included Felton, started working on the regulations almost a year ago. The rules were added onto existing licensing regula-

• See JUVENILE on Page B2

## Crime Stoppers program successful

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When money talks through Crime Stoppers, confidential informants talk back.

Jim Kistler, head of the Twin Falls County Crime Stoppers, said \$8,800 has been doled out for crime tips since the local program's inception in March 1982. The return on that investment — in recovered drugs and property — exceeds a million dollars.

The tips, just as importantly, have led to 166 arrests and the clearing of 191 cases.

"That's pretty good money spent," said Kistler, a commander with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

Things have not always run so smoothly for the program. Kistler said when it was first implemented, few calls trickled across the program's telephone line.

But then money began to tickle eardrums.

"It seems like the first time we paid a reward, it was like someone had written it across the sky," Kistler said. "We started getting all kinds of calls."

Harold Jensen, chief deputy of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, said Crime Stoppers "adds eyes and ears to the community, which is what we need."

Informants come across their information in a variety of ways. Kistler said many informants are family members of those people being reported. Others just happen to be sitting in the right bar on

the right night and thereby hear an individual relating his role in a crime.

"It's funny because people can't keep their mouths shut," Kistler said. "They're going to confide to someone eventually, and that's the guy we want to come forward."

The program is funded by donations from businesses and individuals. Kistler said funding levels have fluctuated considerably the last six years, and there "have been times when it's gotten pretty low."

"We tried to get it under the United Way umbrella, but they said the community really wasn't benefiting from it," Kistler said. "Well, I don't know who benefits more from it than the community."

• See CRIME on Page B2

## Stone contests IPC water filing

By MARK PRATTER  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The saying goes, people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, but Gary Stone of Kimberly is not heeding the advice.

Stone is protesting an Idaho Power Co. water right filing for use in a planned fish hatchery near the Twin Falls hydroelectric dam.

The filing for a 14 cubic feet per second flow — is on an unnamed spring by a road that IPC built. The springs is on IPC property.

The company said it built the road last year to get better access to the Twin Falls power plant, a facility it wants to expand.

But Stone wrote The Times-News, "Their road that was to be built to access their power plant, in reality, also goes to a planned hatchery."

Stone has his own plans for the water in the area.

In 1979, the state Department of Water Resources granted him .6 cfs

flow upstream of the spring for mining, said Allen Merritt of water resources. People who file for water rights have to develop them during a specified period or lose them. That filing was extended to June 1, 1989, Merritt said.

In 1981, the state also granted Stone 8.32 cfs flow from the same springs IPC wants to use for its hatchery.

Stone plans to use 8 cfs for a hydro project, 3 cfs for irrigation and .02 for stock water, Merritt said.

Stone was granted an extension on that right and the application has to be reprocessed in light of new state rules, he said.

Since Stone protested IPC's Feb. 2, 1988, filing, the issue has to be resolved, Merritt said.

First, the state will try to get the parties to resolve it amongst themselves and if that doesn't work, there will be a conference and possibly a hearing, he said.

Meanwhile, Taylor said IPC applied for the right on the recom-

• See STONE on Page B2

# Robbers

Continued from Page B1

her on the street and she "heard them whisper something."

Then the older of the two reached under Hempleman's left arm and grabbed her money bag. "I tussled with him for a minute, but then he took off running," she said.

So Hempleman turned her attention to the robber's partner.

"He was standing just six or seven feet from me and he looked incredulous," Hempleman said. "I don't think he could believe what the other boy did any more than I did."

Hempleman grabbed his arm, but history quickly repeated itself. The apparently stunned robber eventually regained his senses, broke loose, then ran away. Hempleman said she chased him, but to no avail.

"I'm fat and forty, and he's young and fast," she quipped. "He had tennis shoes and I had heels. That's my excuse."

Police arrested Kingsland, who allegedly grabbed the money bag, following a tip from an informant who wished to remain anonymous.

court records show.

The juvenile was allegedly with Kingsland at the time of the robbery, and Hammer allegedly drove the get-away car, Qualls said.

This is not the first time Kingsland has faced problems with law enforcement officials. Last September, the 19-year-old pleaded guilty in Jerome to a count of grand theft and was sentenced to two-years probation.

Kingsland stole more than \$150 worth of copper wire from Mountain Bell.

A report filed by Kingsland's probation officer Feb. 22, described the young man's probationary progress as something less than exemplary.

Kingsland allegedly quit his job, moved without his probation officer's consent, failed to appear for routine monthly meetings with the officer, and "indications were that he had either absconded or was evading supervision."

"Unfortunately, there is very little positive to say concerning Mr. Kingsland at this time," the report said. "He appears to be a very immature young man."

# Ex-professor tells his side of the story

MOSCOW (AP) — A former law professor who University of Idaho officials forced to resign after a student filed a sexual harassment claim has circulated hundreds of flyers telling his side of the story.

"It is my parting shot," Lee Eckhardt said Wednesday.

"I warned them, if you don't give me a reasonable retraction (of the sexual harassment charges), I will tell my side of the story in writing," if they don't like it, well, they had the key in their pocket (to prevent the distribution of Eckhardt's charges) for a long time."

Eckhardt early this year sued Kathryn Anne George, now a third-year law student, for defamation. Eckhardt said he had a romantic relationship with George when she was a first-year student in one of his classes, and he said after he broke off the affair she falsely accused him of sexual harassment.

He said law school Dean Sheldon Vincenti and other administrators used George's unfounded allegations to force him to resign.

Vincenti declined Wednesday to say how the school would respond to Eckhardt's action.

Eckhardt's suit ultimately was dropped after he contended he couldn't get a fair hearing in northern Idaho. But he said he might refile the case in Ada County.

Eckhardt said Wednesday he will discuss a settlement of his complaint against the UI with attorneys for the Idaho Board of Education this week. He conceded that distribution of his indictment of George and the law school faculty might hinder that settlement, but said he was willing to take that risk. Eckhardt also acknowledged he might have opened himself to defamation suits.

# Intoximeter source of disagreement

LEWISTON (AP) — Two 2nd District judges continue to disagree whether the Intoximeter 3000 is a valid breath-testing machine for drunken drivers.

Second District Judge E. Bud Ponack of Lewiston refused to hear new evidence Tuesday about the breath-testing machine at the Lewiston Police Department.

That means the judge's ruling stands that the Intoximeter 3000 is not a certified breath-testing machine, nor has it been since 1985.

The state attorney general's office will be asked to appeal the ruling

against the machine, said Deputy Prosecutor David Dekken. Meanwhile, the Lewiston police will continue to use it.

The defendant, Bret R. Wilson, 22, Lewiston, will be on hold pending an appeal that may be heard either by the Idaho Supreme Court or Court of Appeals.

But 2nd District Judge George R. Reinhardt of Grangeville has ruled the machine is approved by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

and reliable in a court case. Reinhardt's ruling is not being appealed by the defendant in that case who pleaded guilty after learning the results of the machine would be evidence in trial.

The issue dividing Ponack and Reinhardt of Grangeville is whether the Intoximeter 3000 is certified now that it no longer tests for an organic substance called acetone, a substance that can be manufactured in the body, but also can be absorbed by the body

from outside sources. Ponack ruled the machine has not been certified since 1985 when the acetone-testing component was taken out by the Health and Welfare Department.

There are 33 such machines used by law enforcement across Idaho. Ponack's ruling is the only one against the machine in the state, said Richard Groff, a Health and Welfare expert on the device.

IPPC decided to go commercial, it would be a first for the company, said Taylor.

IPPC operates a hatchery to make up for damage to fishery at Niagara Springs.

IPPC doesn't know what species of fish would be raised at the proposed Twin Falls hatchery. "We haven't crystallized our plans," said Taylor.

# McRoberts

Continued from Page B1

"I am very interested and concerned with the future of our state," she said. "I have the time and qualifications to serve in the legislature and I am familiar with the legislative process."

She added that she will work to "maintain and to better our educational system," support progress in economic development and strive to "maintain control of the use of our water and other natural resources."

In addition to numerous civic and professional positions, she has been a Twin Falls precinct committeeman, secretary for Republican Lt. Gov. David LeRoy during the 1985 session and county coordinator for U.S. Sen. Steve Symms campaign in 1986.

# Juvenile

Continued from Page B1

tions pertaining to other children institutions and agencies.

Those who testified at the hearing didn't oppose the new detention center regulations. Rather, they had suggestions and comments about the impact of the rules.

One impact was sure to be financial, Devine said.

The monetary aftermath on only 10 regulations amount to an estimated \$12.05 fee increase to the present charge of \$45-a day per juvenile, he said. The increase is based on a 14-bed guarantee, meaning counties of the Magic Valley will pay for at least 14 beds a day.

The fee increases will help them hire an administrator to meet requirements, he said.

Felton, who is on the board of the Idaho Association of Counties, said the cost to the counties must be considered because they will probably be the ones footing the bill.

Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, Twin Falls County is expected to spend \$85,761 for the transportation and housing of juvenile offenders, Felton said. The costs were based on last year's figures.

To help pay the expenses, the county will apply to the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth for a \$49,350 grant, or half the amount, from a new fund dedicated to the criminal justice system, Felton said.

Because there's only about \$50,000 in the fund, the county doesn't expect to receive the whole amount, she added.

Grants are not a realistic way to pay for the costs of removing juveniles from adult jails, Felton said.

She also wanted it in the record that the Jerome center was doing an impressive job.

Bart Morrow, who's facility is planning a youth assessment and observation center in Gooding, said such a center is not mentioned in regulations.

The proposed regulations weren't specific about how juvenile offenders should be segregated, he said. For example, should those juveniles who have not been to court be separated from those who haven't been to court or should juveniles who have committed felonies be separated from juveniles held on minor offenses, he asked.

Because most centers will be a single institution, segregation could result in more costs, Morrow said.

Overall, he was impressed by the proposals. "From everyone starting from scratch, you have done a tremendous job," Morrow said.

Although the bulk of the proposed changes focused on juvenile detention centers, the department also suggested updating licensing regulations applicable to other institutions and agencies.

The proposals must be approved by the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare. If there are no major changes to the proposals, the new licensing regulations might go into effect in late August, Ackerman said.

# Stone

Continued from Page B1

mention of its fishery biologist. The company could use the fish to make up for damage to fishery from IPD dams or to raise fish commercially, said Larry Taylor, IPC spokesman.

# Crime

Continued from Page B1

United Way officials Wednesday were not available for comment.

With the exception of Kistler, the operation of Crime Stoppers is likely handled privately rather than relying upon public resources.

Kistler is the only law enforcement officer on the program's seven-member board of directors. The remaining directors are Twin Falls businessmen, all of whom remain anonymous.

"It really wouldn't be fair for all police officers to be on it," Kistler said. "It's basically a community program, and we want them to be involved in it."

The directors, who make the decisions addressing who gets paid for what, remain anonymous to avoid the possibility of retaliation from those individuals arrested through the program, Kistler said. The anonymity also keeps the directors from being subjected to lobbying efforts from informants pitching for more money.

The local Crime Stoppers pays money only for those tips, pertaining to felony crimes, which result in an arrest. While that standard may sound high, Kistler said it is lower than that set by other such programs throughout the country.

"Most pay on arrest and conviction," Kistler said. "We don't. We pay just on arrest."

Kistler said one reason the local program does not require a conviction before making payment is because empty-pocketed informants get tired of listening to the wheels of justice grind. "It's not really fair for them to wait that long," Kistler said.

The second reason is that if we can't get it through the court system, then that's our fault," he added. "That's not the informant's fault."

Kistler said the majority of tips received by Crime Stoppers, particularly in recent years, pertain to drug crimes.

In addition to paying for tips based upon what a person has seen or heard, Kistler said Crime Stoppers

has paid informants who have taken a more active role, for example wearing an electronic recording device while participating in a drug transaction. He said that is standard practice for Crime Stoppers programs nationwide.

The biggest payoff—the local program has made to an informant has been \$500, and Kistler said that involved quite a number of things — a few arrests and a large drug seizure.

Crime Stoppers normally tries to pay at least \$100 for a solid tip, Kistler said.

According to Kistler, there are three criteria factored into the amount of money paid an informant: the amount of drugs or property recovered, whether the crime at issue involved serious violence, and whether the informant will testify in court.

The program does not require informants to testify in court in order to get paid, and, if they so wish, informants may remain anonymous throughout the entire process — even from police officers.

# Obituaries



**Thomas E. Clawson**  
TWIN FALLS — Thomas E. Clawson, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 28, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after complications following surgery.  
Born March 17, 1916, in Jericho Springs, Mo., he moved at the age of 15 months to a homestead in the Miller area. During his childhood he lived in Buhl and on the Salmo tract, and attended schools in Twin Falls.  
He married Cleona Hampton Sept. 2, 1936, in Hatley. In his younger years, he worked as a ranch hand and farmer, mechanic and heavy equipment operator. Until his retirement, he and a partner owned and operated Industrial Equipment and Repair Co. in Twin Falls. After retiring, he worked part-time as a mechanic for Volvo Building Supply. Also, he helped in the building of Sun Valley Lodge. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army.  
Mr. Clawson was a member of the

First Christian Church.  
Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Colleen Lamp of Twin Falls; a son, Robert Clawson of Twin Falls; two brothers, Jack Clawson and Albert Clawson, both of Twin Falls; four sisters—Leona Dwyer and Hazel Rytting, both of Twin Falls, Kathy Fahrenholtz of Sacramento and Bonnie Lundy of Reno; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.  
In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Clawson, he was preceded in death by a sister, Betty, and a brother, Dale.  
The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Tim Mueser officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.  
Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Friday until 1 p.m.

**Marilyn Jones Semler**  
JEROME — Marilyn A. Jones Semler, 35, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening, March 29, 1988, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an illness.  
Born June 2, 1952, in Twin Falls, she attended school in Buhl and Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1970.  
Surviving are: a son, McCullay Johnson of Hansen; her parents, Robert D. and Joan Jones, of Jerome; two brothers, David and Kevin Jones, of Helena, Mont., and a sister, Alison Dennis of Buhl.  
Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.  
A private family service will be held at a later date.

**Vida M. Schmidt**  
JEROME — Vida M. Schmidt, 69, of Jerome, died early Wednesday at her home after an extended illness.  
The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hové-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

**Services**  
FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Edward O.A. "Eddie" Krahn, 78, of Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Lester Ray Race**  
TWIN FALLS — Lester Ray Race, 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, March 28, 1988, at his home.  
Born March 1, 1921, in Nebraska, he served in the Army during World War II. After retiring, he moved from California to Twin Falls in 1982, where he had lived since.  
Surviving are: three sons, Kenneth L. Race of Oregon, Vern Race of New Mexico and Randy Race of California; a daughter, Lorrila Race of California; six grandchildren; and a brother, Don Race of New Plymouth. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.  
A memorial service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Interment will be in Wendell Cemetery.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Richard Bullock, Mrs. Mas Carver, Mrs. Leonard Aranda and Mrs. John Kjanke, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ricardo Berzau and Mrs. Otto Wagner, both of Buhl; Judy Anderson of Wendell; Mrs. Fred Dodge of King Hill; Jerome Egbert of Paul; Joseph Lujan, center of Jerome; and Harold Jones of Niland, Calif.  
Released  
Mrs. Roy Bemis, Joshua Lancaster and Mrs. Rick Phelan and son, all of Jerome; Lillian Black of Wendell; Mrs. Simon Carrillo of Bliss; Mrs. Conn Heilickson and daughter of Buhl; Clyde Myers of Twin Falls; Amelia Persigilli of Filley; Bobbi Clatto of Himes; Mrs. P. David Ponce of Burley; and Bobby Wickham of Hagerman.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Aimee Earl, Joseph Fisher, Kathryn Hines, Connie Jones, Albert Lively and Paul Turner, all of Burley; Corina Anderson and Karen Jurgenmeier, both of Rupert; Alice Lloyd and Spencer Williams, both of Declo; and Elaine Byers of Boise.  
Released  
Joel Ellenberger and Kathy Monley, both of Burley; and Betty Talbert of Heyburn.  
Birth  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrick of Luke Powell, Utah.

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## Ambulance terms under consideration

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Contract development between the Gooding Ambulance Service and Gooding County is a slow, step-by-step process.

At its March meeting the Gooding County Board of Commissioners asked county attorney Lynn Nelson to develop a possible 30 day contract with as many as two possible 30 day extensions. The proposal will be reviewed at the commission's April 11 meeting.

The commission also ordered all ambulance fees to be turned over to the county treasurer's office retroactive to March 1. Fees collected for county subsidized services are required by state law to be handled through the county treasurer and Gooding County has been in violation of that statute with the ambulance service.

The situation came to light late last year when the commission considered forming an ambulance taxing district to help pay county ambulance expenses. Following public hearings on the question, the commission decided against the new taxing district and Nelson informed commissioners of the need to have the treasurer handle ambulance fees.

County Clerk John Myers said Wednesday the 30-day contract will give county officials a chance to "slowly tailor the contract into something that will work." The commission and ambulance operator Gilbert Schmidt will examine the situation at the end of 30 days to work out any problems.

The county owns three ambulance vehicles, pays all insurance and major vehicle repairs. The county has also been providing \$24,000 per year in subsidy to the ambulance service, but agreed in November to increase the subsidy by \$1,000 per month for a yearly subsidy of \$36,000.

County budget figures show the county budgeted \$44,800 for ambulance service in the current budget year. That figure does not include the extra \$12,000 approved for subsidy payments in November.

Traditionally the Gooding Ambulance Service hires and trains personnel, operates the service, collects the patient fees and pays the bills.

Under the new proposal, all fees will be turned over to:

• See **AMBULANCE** on Page B4



### Twin tussle

Although Jerome five-year-olds Joel Emerson, left, and brother Evan are identical emotions. The two had fallen from a small tree which Joel was a bit unhappy. After regrouping both were laughing again.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

## Airport agreement gains county approval

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Blaine County is another step closer to restructuring the governing body for Friedman Memorial Airport.

A joint operating agreement prepared by Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson was presented to the county commissioners this week for their approval and signature. With only slight modifications to the agreement, the commissioners gave their stamp of approval, sending the document to the city of Hailey for its ratification.

Upon Hailey's acceptance, the agreement comes five months after the city requested the restructuring of the airport commission. As the only two property owners of land at the airport, the city of Hailey and Blaine County have the authority to govern the management and operation of the facility.

Under the new agreement to be effective April 1, 1988, the Blaine County Airport Commission will be comprised of nine voting members. This body will consist of one member from the Blaine County Board of County Commissioners, four members of the Hailey City Council, one member each chosen by the city councils of Bellevue, Sun Valley and Ketchum, and one Blaine County resident chosen unanimously by the other eight members.

If the airport commission cannot unanimously select

the ninth member, the agreement calls for the governor to appoint the ninth member from the state Department of Aeronautics.

The agreement mandates the commission meet on the first Tuesday of every other month. The contract is for a trial period of two years. After that, if the city of Hailey and Blaine County do not jointly ratify the contract again, the terms and conditions of the 1985 joint operating agreement will go into effect.

Legal counsel for the airport commission will consist of joint counsel by Hailey's city attorney and the Blaine County prosecuting attorney or deputy prosecutor.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds requested the agreement specify the ninth airport commission member be considered at the first commission meeting in order to avoid a delay in the organization of the body.

John Marvel, speaking on behalf of a citizens group calling themselves SAF = ETY, asked the commission to consider different language in four sections of the document. The commissioners complied with only one request.

Among Marvel's objections was the clause that would provide for the airport commission to revert back to its previous structure if the present composition is not satisfactory after two years.

"I think it is in direct conflict with the spirit of compromise reached at the county commission (March 15) meet-

ing," Marvel said, asking that the stipulation be removed from the agreement.

The commissioners, along with prosecuting attorney Ned Williamson, disagreed.

"I strongly believe this agreement will be ratified again and it will be for a longer period," Williamson said. The current agreement is a temporary solution and there needs to be some controlling document to fall back on, he said.

Marvel also wanted to insert wording which would require the airport manager to work under the "specific advice and consent of the airport commission." His request was denied as being too restrictive and unmanageable.

The commissioners did agree to make a clarification that the airport manager's secretary be at all airport commission meetings to take notes, and if unable to attend, a tape recording be taken and transcribed later.

Marvel requested this clarification "due to the airport commission's history of failure to take minutes on its meetings."

The agreement did not include a provision for the disposal of property in the event of termination of the operating agreement.

Williamson said he will add language similar to a 1977 agreement which calls for the city of Hailey to retain title to the original Friedman property. Any other property acquired would go to Blaine County.

## State closes brokerage business

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Idaho-based Hawkin Securities Corp., which has a branch office in Ketchum, has agreed to surrender its broker-dealer license.

All people who purchased certificates of deposit from Hawkin will be repaid under an agreement with the state Department of Finance, according to department officials. The department announced Tuesday that the McCall-based brokerage firm has entered into an agreement and order with the securities bureau, resolving a suspension ordered in February.

Following an investigation, the Department of Finance suspended Hawkin's broker-dealer license on Feb. 17, alleging it had failed to maintain the \$5,000 net worth minimum for a securities dealer.

Other alleged violations, which were more minor, according to bureau chief Wayne Klein, included inadequate filing of records and failure to cooperate with the investigation.

The agreement and order was entered into March 26, overriding the original suspension. It stipulates:

- Hawkin will voluntarily surrender its broker-dealer license to the Department of Finance.
- Hawkin and President Michael Vierra will agree to repay persons who purchased certificates of deposit from Hawkin.
- Vierra agrees to a limitation on certain securities activities for a period of two years.
- Hawkin and Vierra promise to comply with all requirements in the future.

• See **HAWKIN** on Page B4

## Boulder leads to suit over reservoir access

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — A large boulder placed on the access road to Hot Springs Landing has prompted Blaine County to file a lawsuit requesting assurance of public access to Magic Reservoir.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said the lava boulder, placed on the road under the direction of soon-to-be-owner Norman Fuller, effectively closed the road to the public. The county has since moved the rock to the side of the road.

Williamson filed suit in 5th District Court last week requesting a quiet title to the roadway and a declaratory judgment declaring the road a public access. A quiet title requires the plaintiff, Fuller in this case, to prove his claim or be permanently barred from claiming the land.

Fuller told the county commissioners at their March 15 meeting he had an option to buy a 200-acre parcel of land through which the landing access road crosses. He con-

tended a title search revealed there were no easements for the road and said he wanted to close the road to the public.

Williamson advised Fuller at that meeting that if he elected to block the road, Williamson would have the authority to immediately go to court to request a prescriptive easement.

Fuller left the meeting with a spirit of cooperation, saying he would consider coming to some agreement with the county about relocating the roadway on another portion of his property. However, by the end of the week, the boulder had been hauled in with a front loader and no compromise had been presented. Williamson subsequently filed suit.

Fuller's attorney, Thomas Praggastis, asked the county commissioners Monday if they would hold off on any further action on the suit until he had time to do some preliminary investigation on the matter.

Praggastis said it was not Fuller's intention to block the road, explaining Fuller was still able to drive his truck around the boulder. The boulder was placed on the roadway to prevent large vehicles from removing some old

buildings on the property, Praggastis said. There is some disagreement about who owns the buildings, he said.

Fuller is also challenging the county's insistence on keeping the road open to the public on grounds there is another access to the northern shores of Magic Reservoir one mile west of the Hot Springs Landing.

"Moonstone Landing is upgraded, which I understand it will be; the need for that kind of access a mile away is not as important," Praggastis said, asking for some type of compromise about the issue.

Commission Chairman Rupert House disagreed with Fuller's notion of exchanging the Hot Springs Landing for the Moonstone Landing. "You can't tell the fishermen where's the best place to fish," he said.

"I feel there's absolutely a prescriptive easement on that roadway," Williamson said. Conditions which would qualify land for a prescriptive easement include five years public use of the road and five years maintenance of the road, he said.

• See **ROCK** on Page B4

## Local races begin to take shape as filing deadline nears

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Lincoln County has finally found an attorney willing to serve the county. Gooding commissioners say, enough. And Jerome faces a repeat of the sheriff's contest four years ago.

With the deadline for filing 1988 petitions still two weeks away, the election contests are already starting to take shape in Magic Valley counties.

Voters will go to the polls this May to choose primary candidates for county prosecutors, county sheriffs and commissioners for districts 1 and 3 in all counties. In addition a few counties will replace appointed officials.

County clerks have been accepting filing petitions for 10 days now, and will continue to accept them through April 15.

Democratic and Republican primaries will be held May 24 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Residents must be registered to vote. Final day to register is May 13.

Open seats and candidates who have turned in declarations of candidacy, petitions and \$40 filing fees are so far include:

• Twin Falls County — Commissioner Judy Felton, representing District 1, has announced

she will not run for re-election. Filing for her seat are Gloria Grindstaff, of Filer, a Republican, and Tom Lancaster, of Filer, a Democrat. Commissioner James Fraley, a Republican representing District 3, has also filed for re-election, as has Republican Sheriff James Munn.

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's term is also expiring. She has not filed a petition, but has announced that she will run for re-election. She is a Republican.

• Gooding County — Both commissioners with expiring terms here have announced that they do not plan to seek re-election. District 3 Commissioner Robert Backeray and District 1 Commissioner Ron Hohnhorst both will complete their terms this year. No one has filed for their seats.

Jim Finch has filed for the Republican space on the sheriff's ballot; but current Sheriff Robert Aja has not yet filed for re-election.

Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, a Republican, has turned his petition for re-election.

• Jerome County — Voters will see a repeat of the race four years ago between Sheriff Elza Hall and challenger Larry Gold, both Republicans. Each has filed a petition again this year.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman, a Republican representing District 1, has filed for re-election. Carl Montgomery, the District 3 commissioner, is also up for election but has filed no petition yet.

Nor have any petitions been filed for the prosecuting attorney position, currently held by John Horgan. Both Montgomery and Horgan are Republicans.

• Blaine County — Democrat Dennis Alton Patterson of Carey has filed for the District 1 county commissioner's seat now held by Robert Gardner, a Bellevue Republican.

Alan Reynolds, a Ketchum Democrat representing District 3, is the only Blaine County commissioner to file a petition so far.

Prosecutor Ned Williamson, a Democrat, has also filed for re-election. He is unchallenged to date.

No one has filed for sheriff yet. Current sheriff is Jerry Fleming, a Republican.

Blaine County voters will also elect an assessor this year. When Robert Thomas resigned for health reasons last year, Jerry Elrod was appointed to take his place until the next election.

• Lincoln County — Lavon D. Loynd, who recently moved to the county from California,

has filed for the prosecutor's position. Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson has resigned, serving as special prosecutor in Shoshone, because county commissioners there could find no practicing attorney living in the county to appoint to the position after former prosecutor Steven Mendive resigned May 30.

The only other person to file to date is incumbent Commissioner Jerry Nance of Dietrich, who represents District 3.

Other officials with terms expiring are Burrell Williams of Shoshone, the commissioner for District 1, and Sheriff Darwin Mills.

All-including Loynd, are Republicans.

• Cassia County — District 1 Commissioner J. Weldon Beck of Burley, District 3 Commissioner Norman Dayley, Sheriff Billy Chrystal and Prosecutor Stephen Bywater are up for election this year. All are Republicans.

So far Beck and Chrystal are the only candidates to file for election in Cassia County. However, the prosecutor had picked up a petition form from the county clerk as of Wednesday.

• Minidoka County — Voters here will choose a coroner this year because Todd Goodsell was appointed in 1987 when John Fisher

resigned. Coroners can only be appointed until the next election. No coroner petitions have been turned in yet.

The other four incumbents and one challenger have filed petitions. Harold Mohlman, of Rupert, has filed a petition for the District 3 commission seat as a Republican. The seat is now held by Clarence Bellem, a Democrat, also of Rupert. Other incumbents are District 1 Commissioner Norman Siebold, Prosecutor Charles Cresson Jr., and Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

The three are Republicans.

• Camas County — Sheriff Harold Lee and Prosecutor Margaret "Peg" White have both filed re-election petitions as Republicans.

The terms of District 1 Commissioner Allen Bausher and District 3 Commissioner Ray Wolfe also expire this year. Both are Republicans.

• Elmore County — District 3 Commissioner John Hiler has filed a petition for re-election as a Republican, as has Sheriff Rick Layher.

District 1 Commissioner M.A. "Bud" Riddle and Prosecutor Gene Gustafson will also complete terms this year; but have not filed for re-election as of yet. Riddle is a Republican and Gustafson is a Democrat.

# Briefly

## Burley sets water hearing

**BURLEY** — A public hearing is scheduled at the water department building prior to the April 4 Burley City Council meeting. The hearing will address an Idaho Community Development Block Grant proposal to extend sewer and water service out 16th Street to the old Ramsey Produce warehouse. Joe Morgan is considering moving his Celler Pickle Co. there from Eden. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. and then the meeting will move to the council chambers at 8 p.m. Public hearing must be held in a room accessible to the handicapped, so cannot be held in council chambers.

## Stallings to speak at ISU

**POCATELLO** — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will speak in the Student Union Building ballroom at Idaho State University, Pocatello, April 5 at 8 p.m. Title of the program is "The Next Presidency — Titles That Are Needed." It will be sponsored by the student association.

## 2-car accident injures man

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man was injured late Monday night when two cars collided in the 600 block of Alturas Drive, police said. Brent Johnson, 24, was taken to the hospital; police records show, but neither the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nor the Twin Falls Clinic reported treating him. Johnson was a passenger in a car driven by 18-year-old Mike Fikstad of Twin-Falls. Fikstad's car, which sustained approximately \$2,000-worth of

damage, was struck shortly after 10:30 p.m. by a car driven by Christian Borlase of Twin Falls. The accident occurred when Borlase, 18, attempted to pass Fikstad's car just as it started to make a U-turn, police records show. Damage to the car driven by Borlase was estimated at \$1,500.

## Group seeks MV panel member

**JEROME** — South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a representative of the private sector from the northern Magic Valley to serve on its board of directors.

Any service club, church group, agency or civic organization may petition for the seat. SCCAA is a private, non-profit organization with offices in Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties, with services extending into all eight Magic Valley counties.

The board of directors is composed of representatives and alternates from three sectors — public, private and low-income. This board is the governing body and sets policy for all SCCAA programs. Some of these programs include USDA commodities, Head Start, Low-Income Home Energy Assistance, weatherization and the Family Advocacy Program. Anyone interested in petitioning for, or wanting information on, this seat may call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 324-8856 or stop by the CAA office in the basement of the Jerome courthouse.

## Oregon man seriously hurt

**HOLLISTER** — An Oregon man was listed in serious condition Tuesday after being extricated from his mobile home, which collided four miles north

of here with a truck owned by the Twin Falls Highway District, officials said. Harold Evans, a 68-year-old resident of Dexter, Ore., suffered serious pelvic injuries in the accident, according to Bill Tilson, a deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Evans was taken by ambulance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Evans, driving a 1988 mobile home which sustained \$15,000 worth of damage, rear-ended a highway district truck which was slowing down to make a left-hand turn from the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 93, Tilson said. The accident occurred at approximately 9:20 a.m. The highway district truck, driven by 55-year-old Virgil Anderson of Twin Falls, sustained only minor damage, Tilson said. No citations were issued.

## Crash hospitalizes woman

**TWIN FALLS** — An Idaho Falls woman was taken to the hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering neck injuries in a two-vehicle collision a mile west of here, officials said. Jane Wolverton, 65, was taken by ambulance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released. Bill Tilson, a deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, said the accident occurred at 12:20 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and County Road 2700 East. Wolverton, who was cited for inattentive driving, drove her car into the back of a vehicle driven by Rodney Hoskin, a 30-year-old Twin Falls resident. Hoskin had stopped in one of the highway's westbound lanes to make a left turn onto the county road. Tilson said Jill Cleveland, a 5-year-old passenger in Hoskin's car, complained of back injuries but did not want to get the hospital.

# SLC courts clash over abortion choices

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A judge Wednesday lifted his ban prohibiting an 18-year-old woman from ending her 8-week-old pregnancy, but within an hour the Utah Court of Appeals issued its own restraining order halting her plans for an abortion. The appellate court scheduled a Monday hearing to consider 25-year-old Michael Reynolds' appeal of 3rd District Judge David S. Young's decision to vacate his earlier restraining

order against Reynolds' estranged wife, Jennifer Reynolds. Young, who last week ruled that Mrs. Reynolds could not have an abortion pending resolution of a divorce-related custody dispute involving both a 10-month-old infant and the unborn child, accepted arguments by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys Wednesday that the woman has a constitutional right to end her pregnancy.

Young said while Reynolds may have the right to be consulted about any abortion involving Mrs. Reynolds, she had the ultimate authority over whether to carry the fetus to term. Mrs. Reynolds did not attend the hearing and could not be located for comment Wednesday. Following the hearing, defense attorney Sandy Dorowitz said he believed his client would "secure an abortion" as soon as possible. However,

it could not be determined if an abortion was performed before the appellate court issued its order. AGLU Executive Director Robyn Blumner refused to say whether the abortion had already taken place or whether Mrs. Reynolds knew of the Court of Appeals order. "We will be at the hearing Monday to make sure the women's right to privacy is not compromised," Blumner said. Reynolds' attorney, Mitchell Barker, said that while Mrs. Reynolds has her right to privacy, his client also had the right of procreation.

# 1-car accidents cause injuries

**SUBLETT** — Slick road conditions contributed to two separate accidents, both involving one vehicle, near Sweetzer Pass Tuesday night, Idaho State Police said. Elaine Byers, a 33-year-old resident of Boise, suffered a concussion when a car she was riding in rolled once after sliding off U.S. Interstate 84 shortly after 7 p.m., police said. Byers had to be extricated from the car and was taken to the Cassia County Memorial Hospital. The car's driver, 52-year-old Gary Gray of Eagle, suffered a bruised

shoulder in the accident, which occurred half a mile north of the pass. Byers and Gray were both wearing seatbelts. Police said Gray was cited for driving too fast for conditions. The second accident occurred two hours later on the other side of the pass. A car driven by Juan Hernandez, a resident of Othello, Wash., slid off the interstate two miles south of the pass at 9 p.m., police said. The car, holding five passengers, went into the interstate's median and rolled over.

## Rock

**Continued from Page B3**  
Williamson said county road foreman Dave Renfrow discovered public funds have been spent on the Hot Springs Landing road since December 1985. There is, also, heavy use of the road during both summer and winter months. "Frankly I don't see much need for compromise," Williamson said. "It's either open for the public or it's not." The commission agreed with Williamson, clarifying that the access must be a full-on access instead of a

restricted access of any sort. Relocation of the road on the property would be open to discussion, they indicated. In addition to the county asking on the court for a declaratory judgment on the road, the lawsuit is seeking damages to reclaim the expense the county incurred to remove the boulder from the roadway. The county is also seeking damages to rehabilitate and reseed the areas adjacent to the roadway which Fuller graded down. This is not the only complaint regarding this property which has been issued to Fuller this month.

**BLM's Shoshone District.**  
No citations have been issued, but Fuller will be required to rehabilitate the area he disturbed either by mid-April or next fall when there will be adequate moisture for the seeds to take root, Ellis said. Fuller has been cooperative and agreed to do the reseeded, Ellis said, explaining Fuller indicated he had been mistaken as to where his property line boundaries were. Ellis said the BLM owns land within a quarter mile on both sides of the Hot Springs Landing Road. Ellis also said the BLM does have plans to upgrade the Moonstone Landing this year, adding these plans had been developed prior to Blaine County's complaint with Fuller.

Expansion for Moonstone Landing will include additional grading of the roadway, additional picnic sites, new out-houses and a survey and design of the area for a campground to be constructed at some future date

## Hawkin

**Continued from Page B3**  
The Department of Finance agrees to allow Vierra and other licensed agents of Hawkin to transfer their licenses to other brokers-dealers Hawkin Securities and Vierra entered into the agreement and order without admitting or denying the allegations of the original suspension order, according to state officials. The agreement with the Department of Finance becomes effective immediately. In addition to the Ketchum branch at 208 Spruce Ave., the corporation also has offices in Boise, Ontario, Ore., and Kent, Wash. Office phones have been disconnected and Vierra could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

He bulldozed an existing trail from private land onto BLM land about a quarter to a half-mile long, said Steve Ellis, area manager for the Monument Resource Area of the

## Ambulance

**Continued from Page B3**  
the county and all bills will be paid by the county. Any profit will remain in the county fund, but any loss will also be absorbed by the county. Myers said the county is attempting to work out a yearly salary schedule for Schmidt, will offer the ambulance operator incentive fees for collecting the accounts and help with the service's dispatch and office expense. Many of the residents at Decem's ambulance district hearing agreed Gooding County, a rural, lightly populated county, needs ambulance service, but disagreed with forming a new tax collecting district. Several residents also questioned the financial management of the existing ambulance service. As a result of questions raised during the hearing process, Nelson's office secured, by order, Schmidt's financial records since 1984. The record shows steady increase in user fees from 1984 through 1987. The service collected approximately \$59,000 from patients in 1984, \$80,500 in 1985, \$71,000 in 1986 and \$79,000 in 1987. The record, which details Schmidt's operating expenses for each year, also shows his personal income increased from \$15,351 in 1984 to \$33,132 in 1987. Employee wages paid by the service ranged from \$31,000 to \$41,000 for the four years. Contract negotiations have been underway between Schmidt and the county since January and Myers said details of the whole ambulance service program will be worked out on a monthly basis.



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# Senators drop charge against Mecham

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Senate dismissed the most serious of three impeachment charges against Gov. Evan Mecham on Wednesday and moved toward considering a verdict on the two charges already heard.

"The vote was a surprise to most involved, including the senator who made the motion, Republican Wayne Stump, who had predicted it would go no more than three votes.

Several of those who voted to dismiss said they were doing so in order to avoid prejudicing Mecham's upcoming criminal trial on the charge that he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan. That would have been the subject of evidence on the third impeachment charge and Stump said it would have put the governor in "quasi-double jeopardy."

The motion passed on a simple majority with 16 of those present voting in favor and 12 voting no. Two senators were absent.

Those who voted yes included all 11 Senate Democrats, leading to speculation that the Democrats believe they have enough votes to oust the Republican governor from office without hearing the third count.

But Democratic Sen. Peter Rios disputed the theory, saying he had other reasons for voting as he did.

"I think this needs to be brought to a conclusion," he said of the 5-week-old impeachment trial, "and this is my view of one way to bring it to a conclusion."

It would take a two-thirds Senate vote to remove Mecham. If he is convicted, Senators could then take an-

other vote and bar him from ever holding office again. In his criminal trial, he faces a potential maximum sentence of 22 years in prison if convicted.

The Senate vote was to dismiss the third count "with prejudice," meaning the senators could not decide to change their minds and reinstate the charge at a later date.

Mecham's lawyers, Jerris Leonard and Fred Craft, were jubilant as they left the Senate. Leonard said he would tell Mecham: "Governor — one down and two to go!"

"We should not put Gov. Mecham or any other person in double jeopardy," said Democrat Jones Osborn of Yuma.

Before the vote, other senators had urged putting the third charge in abeyance while they vote on the first two, which allege that Mecham misused \$80,000 from a protocol fund and obstructed an investigation of an alleged death threat by a staff member.

"If the governor is exonerated, he ought to know that so he can go on to other things," said Democrat Carolyn Walker. "If he is convicted, the state ought not to have to go through the agony of this trial a day longer."

The governor's trial on felony charges related to the \$350,000 campaign loan begins April 21 in Mari-copa County Superior Court. Mecham, 63, the first U.S. governor to face an impeachment trial in six decades, also faces a recall election May 17.

The Senate's action cleared the way for final arguments to begin on the

two remaining counts originally lodged by the House or Representatives. Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon told senators to return Thursday to discuss proposed legal instructions. He said the trial would then recess until Monday when arguments would be heard.

The surprise decision came after the senators heard rebuttal prosecution testimony on the second of the three charges against the governor, then met in secret for nearly an hour to discuss whether to continue with the third charge or take a shortcut.

The secret session was held. Lower objections from Republican Sen. Peter Kay who said he felt the public was entitled to hear debate on such a crucial issue.

In her rebuttal testimony, a former bookkeeper for Mecham's car dealership accused Mecham's son Dennis of lying under oath.

"I felt the truth should be known," said Lee Christian, who portrayed Mecham Pontiac as plagued with unpaid bills in July 1987, when the governor took a disputed \$80,000 loan from a protocol fund.

She said she came forward to testify "when I heard Dennis lie."

The first allegation about which the Senate heard testimony was that Mecham tried to thwart an investigation into an alleged death threat by a staff member.

Mecham says his car dealership didn't need the \$80,000 loan from the protocol fund and his son testified last week that the car dealership in suburban Glendale was in glowing financial health at the time.

The prosecution says Mecham Pontiac needed money desperately, and the governor misused state funds to get it. The defense contends the money was private.

Dennis Mecham announced Tuesday that the dealership has been sold because of plummeting sales. He blamed bad publicity engendered by his father's political battles.

Under questioning by prosecutor William French, Ms. Christian testified that Mecham Pontiac needed at least \$497,000 in July just to pay its bills.

"We had trouble through May and June," she said. "It became critical that funds had to be brought in."

Defense attorney Jerris Leonard, trying to paint Ms. Christian as a disgruntled fired employee, noted that she had contacted prosecutors before she was subpoenaed to testify.

"You took the effort to contact them?" asked Leonard.

"Yes, when I heard Dennis lie," she said.

She explained later that she felt the younger Mecham improperly blamed her for bookkeeping problems she had inherited from a former employee. Her testimony also indicated that Dennis Mecham had lied about the business' financial shape and his father's motivation for borrowing the funds.

Mecham, a first-term Republican, is accused of misusing the funds raised by his inaugural committee. He has said he made the \$80,000 loan only because he wanted to increase the fund by paying higher interest than it was getting at the bank.

He also testified he was aware of no particular financial problems at Mecham Pontiac and didn't keep up with the business regularly after his son took over as general manager in 1986.

# Heavy alcohol usage by Meridian students

BOISE (AP) — More than eight out of every 10 Meridian high school students have used alcohol, slightly above the national average, according to a district survey.

That parallels results announced last year by the Boise School District, where teens also showed a preference for drinking, said Pat Gorman, the district's drug education coordinator.

"Parents are not communicating a no use message," she said. "Instead of saying 'Don't drink and drive' they need to say 'Don't drink.'"

The findings come from a February survey of 3,600 Meridian School District 6th-, 8th-, 10th- and 12th-grad-

ers. Atlanta-based PRIDE — Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education — conducted the survey.

The study found that 17.6 percent of 10th- and 12-graders said they frequently drank beer, 10 percent frequently used wine and 8 percent frequently used hard liquor. Frequent use means once a week or more.

The survey also said Meridian high school students were above the national average in use of hallucinogens. Middle school students were above average in use of inhalants, such as glue or gasoline.


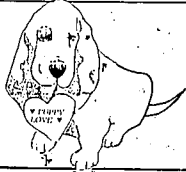
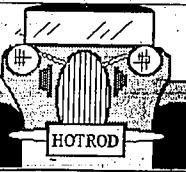
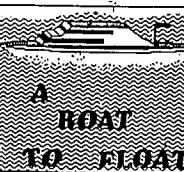
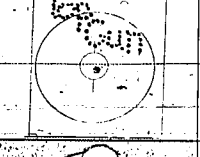
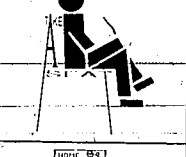
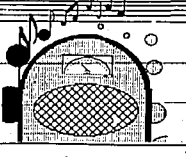


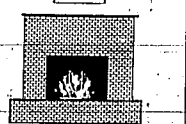
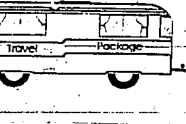
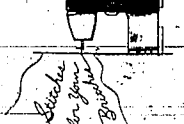
The survey will be used to develop drug education programs.

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# Sedition defendant says he encouraged psychological war

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A major defendant accused of conspiring to overthrow the government by violence testified Wednesday that when he spoke of battles and war, he was speaking of psychological warfare, not violence.

Robert E. Miles, 63, of Cohoctah, Mich., who has been described by the government as one of the leaders of a white separatist movement, is among the defendants on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of seditious conspiracy — plotting to overthrow the government by violence.

Miles leads the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ, Christian, at Cohoctah. He testified that his activities on behalf of white racial interests are "no different from Jesuits or any other church organization except the em-

phasis is strictly on race."

He first took the stand in his own defense on Tuesday, and continued his testimony the following day as the trial headed toward a conclusion in its seventh week. After completion of the defense side, rebuttal by government attorneys, and final arguments by both sides, the case could go to the jury on Thursday or Friday.

In addition to the charges of seditious conspiracy, the trial involves murder-conspiracy charges against five men — including one also charged with seditious conspiracy in an alleged plot to kill an FBI agent and a federal judge. Two of the sedition defendants are also charged with transporting stolen money across state lines.

Miles said he never received money

from Robert Mathews, founder of the militant white supremacist organization known as The Order. He said he learned only after Mathews' December 1984 death in a shootout with FBI agents at Whidbey Island, Wash., that Mathews' organization had been involved in robberies and counterfeiting.

Miles said he nevertheless glorified

Miles' memory because, regardless of the methods used, Miles "fought for our race" and was loyal to his racial heritage.

He sent money to members of The Order when they were in prison, Miles said, but not simply because they were members of that group. He also sent money to others in prison if they were white, he said.

"We support anyone who is white and is a prisoner of the jails and prisons of this country," Miles said, including prisoners whose crimes were not political.

His attorney, N.C. Deddy LaRene of Detroit, asked him, "Who is the foe?"

"At the present time, the foe is the federal government and Satan, they're one and the same," Miles said.

He said the conflict in which he engaged is not an armed conflict and does not call for whites to engage in armed conflict.

"We're talking about psychological struggle," and the infliction of "psychological terror" such as the fear a person has when he goes by a cemetery and believes it contains ghosts, whether there are such things as ghosts or not.

## Tuesday's legislative log

By The Associated Press

Voted By Governor

HB665 (Resources and Conservation) — Sets up state nonpoint source anti-degradation standards for water quality protection.

Sent To Governor  
HB706 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Enacts the Domestic Violence Crime Prevention Act to offer court-ordered protection to battered women.

HB706 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows additional time for credits for property taxes.

HB793 (Local Government) — Authorizes local-option county vehicle registration.

SB1029 (State Affairs) — Permits wineries and others in the wine business to donate wine to nonprofit corporations for resale for charitable purposes.

SB1027 (State Affairs) — Authorizes permits to lease school grounds.

HB677 (Local Government) — Clarifies coverage of law on theft of telecommunications services.

HB709 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies definition of land actively devoted to agriculture for property tax purposes.

SB1024 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes terms of eminent domain from tort liability claims.

HB668 (Education) — Provides for a student education incentive program for certain graduates of Idaho schools who intend to enroll in a teacher education program at an Idaho postsecondary institution.

Legislative Action Complete  
SM1112 (Resources and Environment) — Requests Congress to amend Federal Energy Act to require federal Energy Regulatory Commission to recognize state authority over water use for hydropower and to subordinate its hydropower project licensing to state authority.

HM116 (Revenue and Taxation) — Asks Congress to reverse the decision that prohibits states from collecting sales tax on mail-order purchases from out of state companies.

Defeated In House  
SB1452 (State Affairs) — Requires voters to register by party to participate in primary elections.

Signed By Governor  
SB1417 (Transportation) — Provides when a motor fuel distributor need not have a bond for the purpose of collecting the motor-fuel tax.

SB1471 (State Affairs) — Creates Idaho State Lottery organization, including prize distribution, if voters approve constitutional amendment authorizing the lottery in November.

SB1490 (State Affairs) — Provides that home telephone number may be included when a person registers to vote.

HB381 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows allocation of district judge to appoint court attendants for security purposes.

HB483 (Resources and Conservation) — Clarifies liability for property damage caused by persons rafting or tubing upon another's land or property.

SB1280 (Resources and Environment) — Defines purposes for which money in the Water Management Account may be spent, granted or loaned.

SB1281 (Resources and Environment) — Eliminates requirement for ear-tagging wolves held in captivity.

SB1317 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows for judicial confirmation of the power of any political subdivision to issue bonds and execute agreements or security instruments.

SB1354 (Education) — Allows school district board to provide at least one judge of elections to ensure that polling places be accessible to the handicapped.

SB1364 (Transportation) — Eliminates population requirement for establishing a single-countywide highway district.

SB1373 (Resources and Environment) — Creates a conservation easement, to

enact the Uniform Conservation Easement Act.

SB1374 (Resources and Environment) — Shortens the procedure for cancellation of surface mining plans and forfeiture of bonds in cases of abandonment.

SB1376 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides procedures for filing of a cigarette tax return and the posting of bond.

SB1381 (State Affairs) — Prohibit discrimination in employment based on handicaps.

SB1383 (Health and Welfare) — Prohibits advertising or posting notice of a child or children offered or wanted for adoption.

SB1603 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates the sunset clause exempting certain law enforcement records from public disclosure.

SB1605 (State Affairs) — Provides time limit for the duration of a concession or service authorized by a county fair board.

SB1260 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for the location of a child support which is in arrears.

SB1331 (Local Government and Taxation) — Clarifies authority of county commission to support historical societies and museums in their county.

SB1340 (Local Government and Taxation) — Eliminates extra administrative charges by counties for motor vehicle licenses.

SB1399 (Transportation) — Provides fees and provides for expiration and renewal of special parking permits for the handicapped.

SB1401 (Transportation) — Changes design of Idaho license plates to red, white and blue design starting in 1992.

SB1423 (Resources and Environment) — Changes requirement for land to be designated as a shooting preserve.

SB1431 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes a resident combination hunting license with tags and permits for various hunts for \$69.

SB1437 (Resources and Environment) — Establishes nonresident three-day fishing license with two steelhead trout or anadromous salmon permit.

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

HB412 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for written rental agreements, tenant associations, tenant rights and other agreements between tenants and landlords in mobile home parks.

HB625 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that transactions producing capital gains, dividends and interest, and conducted by Idaho brokers-dealers, do not create a tax status.

HB391 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises contiguous district boundaries for taxing districts.

HB466 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for the suppression of fire on state-owned range lands.

HB492 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases fees for nonresident bear tag.

HB497 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows revenue allocation financing of urban renewal projects in cities with population under 100,000.

HB488 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that persons converting forest lands to other uses must comply with the Forest Practices Act.

HB554 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that reserves, minerals of little value need not be appraised or assessed.

HB561 (Health and Welfare) — Allows a health district to enter into a lease with the Idaho Health Facilities Authority of real or personal property.

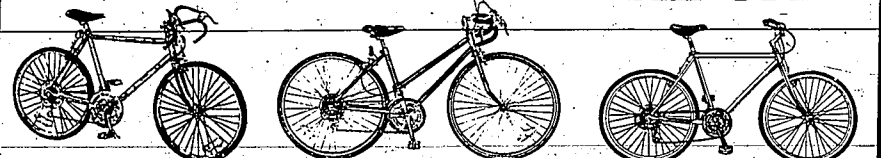
HB592 (Local Government) — Increases rates newspapers' charge to print official notices.

HB592 (Local Government) — Provides procedures for creation of water or sewer subdistricts within existing water or sewer districts.

HB592 (State Affairs) — Allows payment by check or money order for liquor purchased at state liquor stores.

HB577 (Local Government) — Authorizes county commissions to establish consolidated emergency communication systems and fund it with a telephone line user fee.

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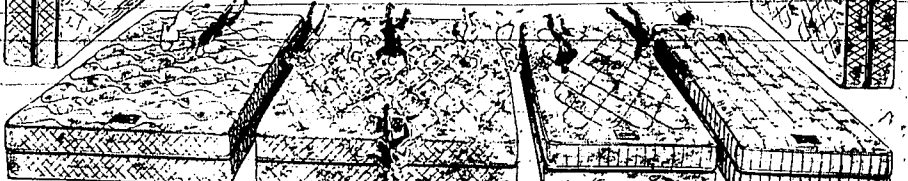
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## PUC passes 7.7% cut for UPL

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a 7.7-percent cut in rates for Utah Power & Light Co.'s Idaho commercial customers, effective Friday.

The PUC also announced Wednesday that the rate reduction will increase to 11.5 percent next January.

The cuts are the result of a drop in UP&L's federal income tax liability under the Tax Reform Act of

1986, the commission's order said. It reflects a \$3 million decrease in the Salt Lake City-utility's annual revenue requirement.

All Utah Power's "general service" rates and those for traffic signal systems will qualify for the reductions. About 5,000 commercial and industrial customers in Idaho will be affected, the PUC said.

UP&L asked late last year that

the reduction become effective July 1. But saying it wanted to reduce the disparity between the company's rates and those of surrounding utilities, serving eastern Idaho as soon as possible, the commission ordered the new rates to begin April 1.

The utility provides service to about 41,500 customers in eastern Idaho, primarily in rural areas.

## Library bond meets defeat

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello property owners have rejected a \$1.5 million bond issue that would have financed construction of a new municipal library.

Only 46 percent of Tuesday's voters supported the bond issue to purchase and renovate the vacant Blocks department store building. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

"I don't know what it will take," Librarian Howard Downey said. "They say the time isn't right. When will the time be right?"

Downey said the space and parking needs at the existing library are not going to go away.

"At some point in the future, the problem is going to have to be realized," he said.

Of the 7,010 people casting ballots, 3,218 voted in favor and 3,792 against the bond issue. Only 25 percent of Pocatello's registered voters cast ballots.

Library officials attributed the defeat to voter apathy, poor weather and a misinformation campaign they say

was waged by bond opponents in recent weeks.

They said the opposition expressed by the Pocatello Board of Realtors did not help. However, they conceded the primary reason for the defeat was the area's economic slump, which has placed a somewhat heavier tax burden on local property owners.

Library Board Chairman Larry Farrell said he believes the outcome was more a vote against higher taxes than against the need for a larger library.

## IPC may serve some Utah towns

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The bird, designed by Boise State University art professor A.J. Kober, was dedicated to Idaho's Vietnam prisoners of war and missing in action.

Rick Just, information director for the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, said his agency and Boise's KIDO radio established the reward Tuesday in hopes of recovering the eagle statue, believed stolen Sunday night.

The reward had grown to \$600 by Tuesday afternoon, he said. Donations were being accepted at Boise branches of Idaho First National Bank.

"People are intensely interested in recovering the eagle and they want the community to know they don't condone this type of behavior," Just said.

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733-0626

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# Sedition defendant says he encouraged psychological war

PORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A major defendant accused of conspiring to overthrow the government by violence testified Wednesday that when he spoke of battles and war, he was speaking of psychological warfare, not violence.

Robert E. Miles, 63, of Cohocah, Mich., who has been described by the government as one of the leaders of a white separatist movement, is among nine defendants on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of sedition conspiracy — plotting to overthrow the government by violence.

Miles leads the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ, Christian, at Cohocah. He testified that his activities on behalf of white racial interests are "no different from Jesuits or any other church organization except the emphasis is strictly on race."

He first took the stand in his own defense on Tuesday, and continued his testimony the following day as the trial headed toward a conclusion in its seventh week. After completion of the defense side, rebuttal by government attorneys, and final arguments by both sides, the case could go to the jury on Thursday or Friday.

In addition to the charges of seditious conspiracy, the trial involves murder-conspiracy charges against five men — including one also charged with seditious conspiracy — in an alleged plot to kill an FBI agent and a federal judge. Two of the sedition defendants are also charged with transporting stolen money across state lines.

Miles said he never received money

from Robert Mathews, founder of the militant white supremacist organization known as The Order. He said he learned only after Mathews' December 1984 death in a shootout with FBI agents at Whidbey Island, Wash., that Mathews' organization had been involved in robberies, and counterfeiting.

Miles said he nevertheless glorified

Miles' memory because, regardless of the methods used, Miles "fought for our race" and was loyal to his racial heritage.

He sent money to members of The Order when they were in prison, Miles said, but not simply because they were members of that group. He also sent money to others in prison if they were white, he said.

"We support anyone who is white and is a prisoner of the jails and prisons of this country," Miles said, including prisoners whose crimes were not political.

His attorney, N.C. Deway LaRene of Detroit, asked him "Who is the foe?" At the present time, the foe is the federal government and Satan, he said.

He said the conflict in which he is engaged is not an armed conflict and he does not call for whites to engage in armed conflict. "We're talking about psychological warfare," and the infliction of "psychological terror," such as the fear a person has when he goes by a cemetery and believes it contains ghosts, whether there are such things as ghosts or not.

## Tuesday's legislative log

By The Associated Press

Voted By Governor

HB652 (Resources and Conservation) — Sets up state nonprofit source anti-degradation standards for water quality protection.

Sent To Governor

HB766 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Enacts the Domestic Violence Crime Prevention Act to offer court-ordered protection to battered spouses.

HB708 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows additional time for credits for prepaid property taxes.

HB678 (Local Government) — Authorizes local-option county vehicle registration.

SB1529 (State Affairs) — Permits winners and others in the wine business to donate wine to nonprofit corporations for resale for charitable purposes.

SB1627 (State Affairs) — Authorizes counties to lease hospital grounds.

HB877 (Local Government) — Clarifies coverage of law on theft of telecommunications services.

HB709 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies definition of land actively devoted to agriculture for property tax purposes.

SB1624 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes certain acts of government immune from tort liability claims.

HB588 (Education) — Provides for a student education incentive program for certain graduates of Idaho schools who intend to enroll in a teacher education program at an Idaho postsecondary institution.

Legislative Action Complete

SB1171 (Resources and Environment) — Requests Congress to reauthorize Federal Power Act to require federal Energy Regulatory Commission to recognize state authority over water use for hydropower and to subordinate its hydropower project licensing to state authority.

HB416 (Revenue and Taxation) — Asks Congress to restrict the states that prohibit states from collecting sales tax on mail order purchases from out of state companies.

Defeated In House

SB1452 (State Affairs) — Requires voters to register by party to participate in primary elections.

Signed By Governor

SB1477 (Transportation) — Provides when a motor fuel distributor need not have a bond for the purpose of collecting the motor fuels tax.

SB1471 (State Affairs) — Creates Idaho State Lottery organization, including prize distribution, if voters approve constitutional amendment authorizing the lottery in November.

SB1490 (State Affairs) — Provides the home telephone number may be included when a person registers to vote.

HB381 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows administrative district judge to appoint court attendants for security purposes.

HB463 (Resources and Conservation) — Clarifies liability for property damage caused by persons rafting or tubing down another's land or property.

SB1280 (Resources and Environment) — Defines purposes for which money in the Water Management Account may be spent, granted or loaned.

SB1281 (Resources and Environment) — Eliminates requirement for tagging wolves held in captivity.

SB1311 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows for judicial confirmation of the power of any political subdivision to issue bonds and execute agreements or security instruments.

SB1364 (Education) — Allows school district board to provide at least one judge of elections, and to require that polling places be accessible to the handicapped.

SB1364 (Transportation) — Eliminates population requirement for establishing a single countywide highway district.

SB1373 (Resources and Environment) — Creates a conservation easement, to

enact the Uniform Conservation Easement Act.

SB1374 (Resources and Environment) — Shows the present and contemplated of surface mining plans and forfeiture of bonds in cases of abandonment.

SB1376 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides procedures for filing of a cigarette tax return and the posting of bond.

SB1381 (State Affairs) — Prohibit discrimination in employment based on handicaps.

SB1383 (Health and Welfare) — Prohibits advertising or posting notice of a child or children offered or wanted for adoption.

SB1503 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates the sunset clause exempting certain law enforcement records from public disclosure.

SB1505 (State Affairs) — Provides time limit for the duration of a concession or service authorized by a county fair board.

SB1260 (Health and Welfare) — Provides a time-limit-on-actions-to-collect child support which is in arrears.

SB1333 (Local Government and Taxation) — Clarifies authority of county commission to support historical societies and museums in their county.

SB1340 (Local Government and Taxation) — Eliminates extra administrative fee charged by counties for motor vehicle licensure.

SB1399 (Transportation) — Provides fees and provides for expiration and renewal of special parking permits for the handicapped.

SB1401 (Transportation) — Changes design of Idaho license plates to red, white and blue design starting in 1992.

SB1429 (Resources and Environment) — Changes requirement for land to be designated as a scenic preserve.

SB1431 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes resident combination hunting license with tags and permits for various hunts for \$69.

SB1437 (Resources and Environment) — Establishes narrow and three-day fishing license with two steelhead trout or anadromous salmon permits.

SB1544 (Finance) — Appropriates \$41.4 million to Department of Education for fiscal year 1989.

HB419 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for written rental agreements, tenant associations, tenant rights and other agreements between tenants and landlords in mobile home parks.

HB525 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that transactions producing capital gains, dividends and interest and conducted by Idaho brokers-dealers do not incur a tax.

HB591 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires contiguous district boundaries for taxing districts.

HB568 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for the suppression of fire on state owned range lands.

HB479 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases fees for nonresident bear tag.

HB487 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows revenue allocation financing of urban renewal projects in cities with population under 100,000.

HB548 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that persons converting forest lands to other uses must comply with the Forest Practice Act.

HB554 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that reserved minerals of little value need not be appraised or assessed.

HB561 (Health and Welfare) — Allows a health district to enter into a lease with the Idaho Health Facilities Authority of real or personal property.

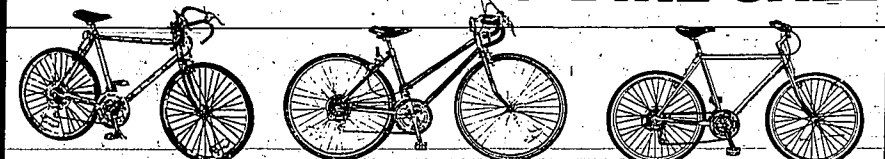
HB582 (Local Government) — Increases rates, newspapers charge to print official notices.

HB622 (Local Government) — Provides procedures for creation of water or sewer subdistricts within existing water or sewer districts.

HB632 (State Affairs) — Allows payment by check or money order for liquor purchased at State Liquor stores.

HB577 (Local Government) — Authorizes county commissions to establish consolidated emergency communication system and fund it with a telephone line surcharge.

## OLYMPIA SPRING BIKE SALE

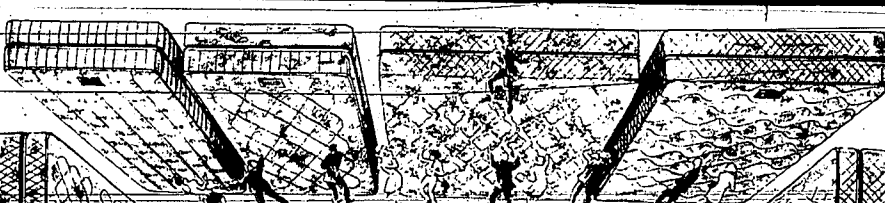


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 • Center pull brakes • Stem shifting  
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| <b>THIRD PRIZE</b><br>3-PIECE JORDACHE DESIGNER LUGGAGE SETS | <b>EARLY BIRD MONTHLY BONUS PRIZES</b>                        |   |

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## PUC passes 7.7% cut for UPL

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a 7.7-percent cut in rates for Utah Power & Light Co.'s Idaho commercial customers, effective Friday.

The PUC also announced Wednesday that the rate reduction will increase to 11.5 percent next January.

The cuts are the result of a drop in UP&L's federal income tax liability under the Tax Reform Act of

1986, the commission's order said. It reflects a \$3 million decrease in the Salt Lake City-utility's annual revenue requirement.

All Utah Power's "general service" rates and those for traffic signal systems will qualify for the reductions. About 5,000 commercial and industrial customers in Idaho will be affected, the PUC said.

UP&L asked late last year that

the reduction become effective July 1. But saying it wanted to reduce the disparity between the company's rates and those of surrounding utilities serving eastern Idaho as soon as possible, the commission ordered the new rates to begin April 1.

The utility provides service to about 41,500 customers in eastern Idaho, primarily in rural areas.

## Library bond meets defeat

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello property owners have rejected a \$1.5 million bond issue that would have financed construction of a new municipal library.

Only 46 percent of Tuesday's voters supported the bond issue to purchase and renovate the vacant Blocks department store building. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

"I don't know what it will take," Librarian Howard Downey said. "They say the time isn't right. When will the time be right?"

Downey said the space and parking needs at the existing library are not going to go away.

"At some point in the future, the problem is going to have to be realized," he said.

Of the 7,010 people casting ballots, 3,218 voted in favor and 3,792 against the bond issue. Only 25 percent of Pocatello's registered voters cast ballots.

Library officials attributed the defeat to voter apathy, poor weather and a misinformation campaign they say

was waged by bond opponents in recent weeks.

They said the opposition expressed by the Pocatello Board of Realtors did not help. However, they conceded the primary reason for the defeat was the area's economic slump, which has placed a somewhat heavier tax burden on local property owners.

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# E.O.M. SALE

## End of March Savings

One Group of 38  
**SPRING COATS**  
 Regularly to 152.00  
**NOW 53.88**  
 Spring street length coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 6 through 18, broken. (street level)

Group of  
**SPRING COATS**  
 Regularly 40.00 to 125.00  
**NOW 1/2 PRICE**  
 2nd group of spring coats and jackets in many styles. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)

One Group of  
**PANT & SKIRTS**  
 Regularly 30.00  
**NOW 5.00**  
 Early spring pants and skirts. Sizes 8 through 20, broken. (street level)

Our Entire Stock  
**GIRLS DRESSES**  
 Regularly to 67.00  
**NOW REDUCED 25%**  
 Frilly styles, casual styles, one and two piece. Infants through jr. junior. (children's attic)

One Group of  
**HYDRANGEAS**  
 Beautiful blooming plants just in time for Easter giving.  
 Regularly 7.00  
**Now 5.44**  
 (street level)

Entire Stock  
**GRAFF SPORTSWEAR**  
 Regularly 30.00 to 62.00  
**NOW REDUCED 25%**  
 Consisting of blazers, tops, pants and skirts. Coordinates styles. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)

One Group  
**COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR**  
 Regularly 26.00 to 72.00  
**NOW REDUCED 1/3**  
 Famous brand coordinated sportswear in sizes 8 through 18. (street level)

Our Entire Stock  
**SPRING DRESSES**  
 Regularly 59.00 to 200.00  
**NOW REDUCED 25%**  
 Save on all the dresses in our Street Level Dress Dept. Over 500 to choose from. Famous brands in beautiful spring styles. Sizes 4 through 20. (street level)

One Group  
**LIZ SPORTSWEAR**  
 Regularly 40.00 to 100.00  
**NOW REDUCED 40%**  
 Consisting of tops, pants and skirts. Sizes 4 through 14, broken. (street level)

One Group  
**HOLIDAY HANDBAGS**  
 Regularly 45.00 to 160.00  
**NOW REDUCED 50%**  
 Famous brand handbags in several styles. Black and brown. (street level)

One Group  
**SPRING SPORTSWEAR**  
 Regularly to 39.00  
**NOW 10.00**  
 Light colored spring sportswear in sizes 4 through 16. (street level)

Children's  
**TUMBLE TABLE**  
 Regularly to 39.00  
**NOW REDUCED 30% TO 50%**  
 Including knit tops, jeans, slips, toddlers and infant togs and more. (the children's attic)

Selected  
**PENDLETON & JOHN MEYER**  
 Regularly to 155.00  
**NOW REDUCED 50%**  
 Coordinated sportswear in year round weight wools and blends. Including some Easter pastels. Sizes 6 through 16, broken. (the pendleton shop)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
 Save 20% On  
 Our Entire Stock of  
**WOOLRICH FOR MEN AND WOMEN**  
 Choose from two great collections of pants, shorts, shirts, sweaters, jackets and more!  
 Regularly to 67.00  
**Now Reduced 25%**  
 (top-of-the-stair and the men's alley)

Selected  
**JR. & CONTEMPORARY DRESSES**  
 Regularly to 162.00  
**NOW REDUCED 30% TO 50%**  
 Styles for many occasions, casual and dressy. Broken sizes 3/4 to 13/14. (top-of-the-stair)

Junior  
**DENIM JACKETS**  
 Regularly to 86.00  
**NOW REDUCED 40%**  
 Traditional and updated styles in blue denim. Also some black and washed denim. (top-of-the-stair)

Pant & Top  
**TUMBLE TABLE**  
 Regularly to 100.00  
**NOW REDUCED 30% TO 50%**  
 Choose from coordinates and separates in a variety of fabrics. Very broken sizes 3/4 to 13/14. (pant & top shop)

Selected  
**PROM DRESSES**  
 Regularly to 182.00  
**NOW REDUCED 50%**  
 Long and tea length styles in a variety of fabrics. Broken sizes 3/4 to 13/14. (top-of-the-stair)

*The Paris*

## Credit users beware, the pinch is setting in

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — As they try to manage their money these days, many Americans can empathize with the federal government's much-publicized budget problems. Amid the seasonal flurry of post-holiday bills and tax documents, individuals in large numbers find that they, too, are running big budget deficits.

Like the government, they rely on borrowing to finance the gap between their income and outlays. And like the government, they are coming to the realization that this is an expensive way of operating.

That's especially true these days because "real" interest rates — taking inflation into account — are quite high, and because a tax break that amounted to a subsidy for borrowers is on the way out.

In the 1970s and early 1980s, a good case could be made for borrowing money even if you really didn't need it. Double-digit inflation meant that you would be paying off the principal in dollars that had much less value.

Furthermore, income tax rates were so high that Uncle Sam would, in effect, pick up the cost of as much as half your interest expense when you deducted it on your tax re-

turn. In recent years, by contrast, inflation has been running at less than 5 percent a year. So even a "bargain" credit-card interest rate of 13 to 15 percent carries a substantial real cost. In actuality, many credit-card issuers are still charging interest in the 18-20 percent range.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the deduction for consumer interest is being reduced by stages until it disappears altogether in 1991.

For the 1987 tax year, 65 percent of consumer interest remained deductible. This year the percentage falls to 40.

Since tax rates have also been lowered, the government is now less generous in the subsidy it pays for deductible interest. For most taxpayers in 1988, the deduction will be worth no more than 28 cents on the dollar, against as much as 50 percent just a few years ago.

All that adds up to a strong incentive for individuals and family money managers to examine their existing debts and their attitudes about future borrowing.

The simplest approach to the problem might be to pay off all outstanding consumer debt as quickly as possible. Of course, that's not a workable solution for many people.

What's more, if too many consumers did that at the same time, it would deal a shock to the economy, prompt-

ing a sudden drop in retail sales, bank earnings and a good many other areas of business activity.

Still, financial advisers say it would pay to find ways to reduce your consumer interest payments, either by cutting down on the amount of debt or by paying off existing loans with new loans that carry lower interest rates.

If you refinance your debt with a loan using your home as collateral — for example, a home equity loan — the interest would still be fully deductible within limits specified by the tax laws, and you could probably get a relatively low rate as well.

But many people shy away from staking their investment in their homes just to pay off loans on vacations that have already been taken, gifts that have already been given or cars that are already depreciating in value.

Besides, even deductible interest is more expensive now for many people under the new system of lower income tax rates.

The inescapable message in all this: Even if interest rates remain stable this year, the real cost of using credit is going up.

### What you're looking at

## 'U' coverage: Protection against the uninsured

If your car is hit by a driver who has no auto insurance or insufficient coverage, will you be protected?

If not, you may want to investigate "U" coverage — protection against uninsured or underinsured motorists. Uninsured motorists coverage is just what it says — protection for you, your family or passengers in the insured car if the at-fault driver has no insurance. Whether you are the victim of a hit-and-run accident or of some other irresponsible motorist, uninsured motorists coverage can protect you in a financially threatening situation.

Beginning in the mid 1950s, some states began insisting that insurance firms offer uninsured motorists coverage. Today, virtually every state requires that it be available. Several states even require that motorists purchase a minimal amount.



**Sylvia Porter**

Underinsured motorists coverage has entered the picture more recently. According to Everett Truttman, actuary with State Farm Insurance, "Most of the statutory requirements for underinsured motorists coverage are relatively new and were introduced during the 1980s." The main reason: Drivers began to realize that it's not only a problem if you're hit by someone with no insurance, but also if you're hit by someone who doesn't have enough.

The volume of litigation involving "U" coverage has been booming.

As attention focuses on rising automobile insurance premiums nationwide, there's growing concern that more motorists will drive without insurance — often illegally. (Not all states have compulsory auto liability insurance laws.) For this reason, now more than ever public awareness about uninsured and underinsured motorists' coverage is critical.

**Q: What does "U" insurance cover?**

**A:** Typically, damages arising from bodily injury and legal liabilities. These may include medical bills, wage losses, pain and suffering, and survivors' benefits. Very few states offer "U" coverage for damage to your car. This type of protection is usually included under your collision coverage. Keep in mind that "U" coverage only protects you if you are the victim, meaning the other driver must be at fault.

"In these days of escalating medical costs, it is not difficult to build up \$10,000 in medical expenses," stresses Steven Ballin, a Boston attorney who handles auto accidents. "Added to the value of lost wages and pain and suffering, it is not difficult to accumulate in excess of \$20,000 in damages." In Massachusetts, drivers are required to carry \$10,000 in liability coverage, so they can be stuck with the remaining \$10,000 or more in expenses.

Again, state laws vary tremendously. A bill introduced in the New York state senate would require that insurers offer consumers optional uninsured and underinsured motorists coverage up to the limits of their liability coverage. There are several states where this is already in place.

• See PORTER on Page C2

## Cut your utility bill

**Q: I need to install a new heating system in my home and I was considering one of the new special super-high-efficiency heat pumps. Will one really save much on my utility bills and how do they work? — S. G.**

**A:** The new ground-source heat pump is extremely energy efficient, even in colder climates. It pumps three to four dollars worth of heat into your home for each dollar you spend for the electricity to run it. In the summer, it switches to become a very efficient central air conditioner.

If you have an electric furnace and your monthly heating bills are \$200, installing a new ground-source heat pump can cut those bills to less than \$70. It can also be less expensive to operate than an oil or bottled gas furnace.

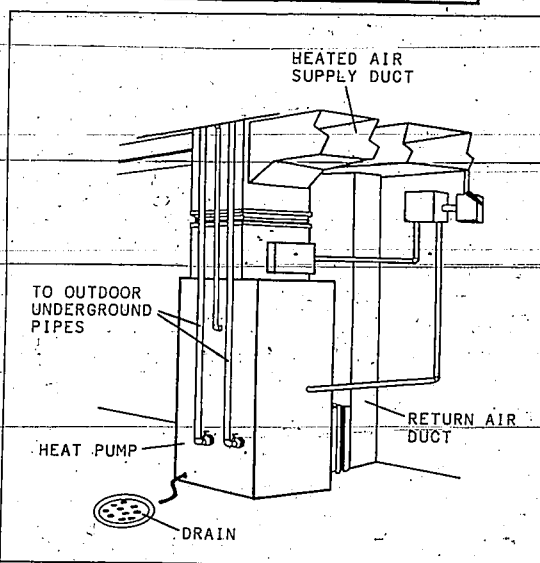
You can set up a ground-source heat pump to replace your water heater and heat your domestic hot water too. With annual water heating cost reaching several hundred dollars for many families, the savings are significant.

A heat pump is a simple device that basically works like a refrigerator. It draws heat from a cold area and "pumps" it, by means of a standard refrigeration cycle, to a warmer area. In the summer, valves inside the heat pump reverse direction so it becomes an air conditioner.

Common air-source heat pumps lose efficiency and heat output as it gets colder outdoors. It is harder to draw heat from the colder outdoor air. At a certain temperature, called the balance point, an energy-guzzling backup furnace heater or burner comes on instead.

In contrast, a ground-source heat pump draws its heat from a water solution, circulating in pipes buried in the ground. Since the ground temperature stays fairly constant (warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer than outdoor air), its energy efficiency remains extremely high year-round.

With a ground-source heat pump, the heated air coming from the registers is much warmer than with a standard air-source heat pump. That eliminates that "cool" feeling



that some people experience with a standard unit.

The pipes for the heat pump can either be laid horizontally or vertically in the ground. Horizontal pipes are buried about five feet deep in a very narrow trench. The vertical pipes are put in a drilled



**James Dulley**

hole. Once they are installed and covered, the system is unnoticeable and quiet. The special polymer piping is durable and leak-proof.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 149 showing product information, a chart to determine the savings by installing a ground-source heat pump, and a list of manufacturers. Please include 75 cents and a self-addressed envelope.

**Q: We have an exterior storm**

door over the sliding glass patio door. It faces west. On cold overcast days, it fogs up very badly. What can we do to stop the fogging? — M. J.

**A:** The fog on your storm door is probably caused by moisture getting in past your sliding glass door. It leaks around the door seals, and passes directly through the wall itself. On overcast days without the sun shining on the storm door, the glass gets cold enough for the moisture to condense.

You can reduce the problem somewhat, but you will not be able to totally eliminate it. First, try to lower the humidity level in your home and open your sliding glass door for a minute twice a day. That lets dry room air circulate against the glass and the heat loss won't be great.

Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 2654 Jessup Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229

## Air bag era here at last

Insurers start discount offers

By The Washington Post

Some of the nation's largest auto insurers are moving to usher in the era of the air bag by offering discounts to customers who drive cars with advanced collision protection.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Tuesday announced annual-premium discounts of \$3 to \$24 for an average owner of a car with passive restraints, such as air bags or automatic shoulder harnesses. The Bloomington, Ill., insurer has more than 27 million customers.

Similar announcements are expected Wednesday from Allstate Insurance Cos., which is affiliated with Sears Roebuck and Co., and USAA, a San Antonio insurance conglomerate that focuses on present and former members of the military.

State Farm spokesman Jerry Parsons stressed that the company makes no claim of significant dollar savings. Rather, he said, its emphasis is on making "a gesture of support" to encourage customers buying new cars to choose models with air bags and automatic belts. He said, however, that as more and more cars are put on the road with these safety features, the discounts will probably increase.

For years, some carriers have offered modest discounts for passive-restraint systems used by car owners in most states and jurisdictions. But the impact was severely limited because of the small number of cars with such equipment until 1987, when significant numbers of automobiles began to be manufactured with the equipment.

State Farm's discounts, scaled to reflect the degree of protection, will apply to the medical payments and/or personal-injury protection portion of the premium. The average annual cost of personal-injury protection ranges from \$30 to \$60, Parsons said.

Owners of cars with automatic front-belt systems will get a 10 percent discount, or \$3 to \$6 for the average owner, while cars with a driver-side air bag will qualify for 20 percent off. Discounts will reach 40 percent, or \$12 to \$24, for cars with full-front air bags and automatic harnesses.

State Farm, acting initially in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin, hopes to have its new plan approved by insurance officials in those five states by July 1, and in effect elsewhere nationwide by fall, Parsons said.

In cars with an air bag, the bag inflates a fraction of a second after the front of the car is struck sharply. An automatic belt closes over an occupant's shoulder when he closes the car door.

Earlier this month, consumer advocate Ralph Nader released a survey showing that of the 17 leading auto makers, nine offer the air bag as an option or will do so in the near future, while four others expect to offer an air bag by 1990. He named the four uncommitted manufacturers as American Isuzu, Hyundai, Subaru and Yugo.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., which for years vehemently opposed efforts to require the device, are both now reversing their position and are offering the air bag, Nader

• See BAGS on Page C2

## Thanks a million

### It's his money ... and he gives it to those who care

Minneapolis millionaire, Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives

... also knows where it goes."

**Dear Mr. Ross:** I volunteer my time at the Women's Center in Brainerd, working with people who have been sexually abused. I work mainly with kids, which is hard work emotionally. God knows, though — it's extremely important.

We utilize the "Good-touch, Bad-touch" program. I'm writing to ask you for \$170 needed to purchase anatomically correct dolls.

As a rule, kids don't have the words to express the abuse they've experienced and are afraid to disclose verbally what has happened. What these dolls do, is help the kids



**Percy Ross**

touches me — so here's your chance to touch the lives of some troubled children.

— Ms. S.C. Brainerd, Minn

Dear Ms. C.: I'm not qualified to address the subject of child sexual abuse. — Your mode of generosity deeply

• See THANKS on Page C2

# Sears will halt lawn dart sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has agreed to halt sales of lawn darts, following a federal complaint about the potentially dangerous sports items, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday.

Sears agreed in a consent decree to stop selling lawn darts within a week, the commission said.

The decree settles charges that the nationwide retailer offered lawn darts for sale without required warning labels and in areas near toy sales.

Lawn darts are an outdoor game in which large, pointed darts are tossed at targets on the ground. They can pose a serious hazard,

with three deaths reported in the last 18 years and an estimated 670 annual injuries, the safety agency said.

Federal regulations require warning labels on the darts and prohibit their sales in or near toy sales areas. They are permitted to be sold as sporting goods.

"Sears' prompt response to the commission's concerns should serve as an example for manufacturers and other retailers of lawn darts," said commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon.

The agency asked that consumers report injuries or improper sales of lawn darts by calling it at 1-800-638-2772.

# Porter

Continued from Page C1

"If you have liability coverage of \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per accident, you could get "U" coverage for the same amounts and it would cost you about \$30-\$50 per car extra, depending on where you live," says John Reiser, assistant chief examiner for property and casualty insurance in the New York State Insurance Department.

Since the majority of states require insurers to offer "U" insurance, why

are so many motorists in the dark about this type of coverage? For starters, many insurance agents just don't take the time to explain how it works. And there's no denying that insurers have not aggressively marketed "U" insurance.

What you should do:

- Contact your insurance agent and find out how much "U" coverage would cost. You will probably be sur-

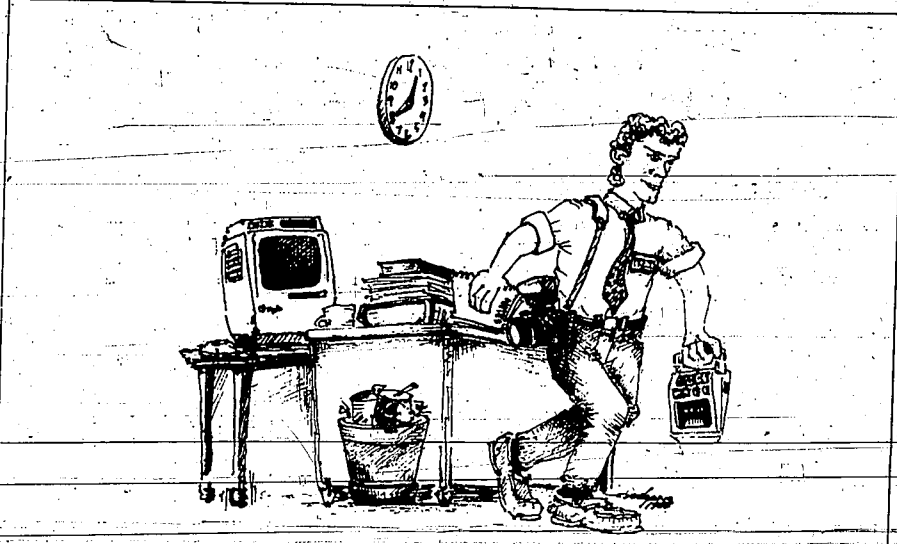
prised by how relatively inexpensive it is to tack on an adequate amount of this coverage.

- Make sure you are not duplicating any coverage you already have. You already may have adequate protection with your present medical and disability insurance. The real value of "U" insurance may lie in the pain and suffering coverage it offers.
- If you live in a state with compulsory no-fault insurance, (currently 14 states have true no-fault auto insur-

ance laws, according to the Insurance Information Institute), your right to sue for pain and suffering is limited unless the damage exceeds a certain dollar amount or meets certain conditions. "U" insurance would be needed once your expenses exceed that amount.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers

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# Bags

Continued from Page C1

said.

One of the auto makers' arguments against the air bag was that insurers that endorsed the device, including State Farm and Allstate, weren't committed to offering discounts to owners of cars equipped with the safety feature.

According to Nader's survey, the following companies offer the air bag:

- Ford: driver's side option on the Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz; on 1989 Lincoln Continentals, a full front-seat air bag will be standard.
- Nissan: a driver's side air bag will be optional on the 1989 Model Pulsar X and the 1990 Infinity X.

- Toyota: an unspecified 1989 model will have a driver's side air bag, either standard or as an option.
- Mazda: a driver's side air bag will be standard on one or two 1990 models.
- Peugeot: the air bag will be offered on some 1990 models.
- GM: driver's side option on the Oldsmobile Delta 88. GM also has gone on record as saying it will offer the air bag in 500,000 cars in 1990 and in 3 million cars by 1992.
- Chrysler: driver's side air bag will be standard in May on the Chrysler Fifth Avenue, the LeBaron coupe and convertible, Dodge Daytona and Plymouth Grand Fury.

# Thanks

Continued from Page C1

abuse except to say that it's sad ... very sad. My thanks for being a person who cares enough to work with it ... my check is on the way.

J.L.B. Huntington, W.V.

Dear Mr. Ross: Some years back, I remember seeing the "Millionaire" on TV. A great show but all fantasy. Just recently I've been reading your column. It's real hard to believe nowadays someone like you exists. Is it really your money that you give away?

Dear Mr. B.: Yes, but by servicing the needs of one, I can reach the needs of many. And you, Sir, are that particular one!

Unless you own a Sherman tank, the \$250 check I'm sending will cover the cost of new tires and hymnals. Good luck.

Ms. S.M. Sarasota, Fla.

Dear Mr. Ross: My boyfriend has done a lot for me lately. He is one of the best men around. He's been so wonderful that I would like to do something in return.

Dear Ms. M.: I doubt my philanthropy will end up in "Ripley's Believe It or Not," but it is my money. The few dollars that Uncle Sam doesn't lay claim to ... I've reserved for the less fortunate.

Unfortunately, he doesn't want me to work which is OK by me. I thought it would be nice to give him a night on the town. If I had \$200, I could treat him to a spectacular evening. Needless to say, I don't have any money. But you do — and if you sent it to me I would be eternally grateful.

Dear Mr. Ross: Not going to tell you a sob story about how bad I need help for myself — because I don't. I go to different nursing homes on weekends to sing and preach the word of God. I get no pay for this and am not looking for any. I'm committed to these people and want to help them.

Miss P.R. Pomona, Calif.

Right now I need tires for my car and 25 hymnals for one of the nursing homes.

I want to thank you for your consideration in this matter and for any help that you might offer. Any old STAR TREK fan will tell you, "The needs of the many, outweigh the needs of the few."

Dear Miss R.: After weighing the scales ... I decided to pass that \$200 on to someone else, and live without your eternal gratitude.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (Name of This Newspaper), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

# The Times-News Internship Competition and Mass Communications Seminar

The Times-News will be offering a free two week summer institute, June 20 through July 1 on mass communications techniques and technology for promising High School students from the Magic Valley. Teachers may attend, as observers, and will earn two credits through Idaho State University.

The seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn about the news industry from professionals of the Times News and The Associated Press.

journalism, Ohio State University, and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Bruin News.

Subject Areas: Word Processing familiarity IBM/PC, What is News? Writing and Reporting. Photography and Photojournalism: World and National Satellite Communications. News Judgement and Selection. Local News Development and Concepts. Editorials and Opinions. Newspaper Ethics. Advertising Sales, Marketing. Demographics and Sales. MacIntosh Graphics.

For ten days from 8 a.m. to noon at the Times News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the essentials of news gathering to hands on experience with word processing and computer graphics. Sessions will also include photojournalism, advertising, opinion writing, and world wide satellite communications technology.

Following the seminar, three top students from the program will be offered paid internships at the Times News for the remainder of the summer. Teachers can earn up to two credits of Undergraduate/Graduate credit from Idaho State University for \$30 (undergraduate) or \$42 (graduate).

The seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor and former assistant professor of

The seminar is free, but participants will be responsible for their own transportation. Criteria for student participation include:

- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- June graduate, or junior or senior class standing next fall
- Recommendation by school official, principal, English teacher, journalism teacher.
- Personal application - evidence of interest and writing skill. Teachers should complete the personal application form only.

Class limited to 20 students and 10 teachers. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms and send necessary materials to Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Before April 25

Further information: Call Stephen Hartgen, 733-0931 or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668

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# West Bank demonstrations defy Israeli security move

**BEIT SAHUR**, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of Arabs defied a massive security crackdown and battled Israeli troops in the West Bank on Wednesday to mark a Palestinian anniversary. Soldiers killed four Arabs and wounded 39 others, officials said.

The army's toughest restrictions in more than 20 years of occupation failed to contain the violence. The measures included mass arrests, the deployment of thousands of extra police, restrictions on media coverage and a ban on Palestinians traveling in occupied areas.

"We can't say that Land-Day was quiet. It was not," said West Bank commander Maj. Gen. Avraham Mizna.

The day commemorates a confrontation on March 30, 1976, when Israeli Arabs protested the forced sale of 1,600 acres of their land for Jewish settlement. Six Arabs were killed.

Wednesday's fatalities brought the Arab death toll to 123 since the unrest began Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier has also been killed.

The army closed the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service for six months, further illustrating the seriousness Israel attaches to reducing media coverage.

The agency, the only Arab information service, has been a vital source of breaking news for foreign journalists since Israel ordered the territories closed Monday.

The army barred reporters from entering the West Bank and Gaza Strip except in news pools with an army escort. Army spokeswoman Ofra Preuss

said reporters violating the ban would be prosecuted with the maximum penalty being five years in prison.

U.S. television networks and some journalists entered the territories with military escorts. Others slipped through alone — taking back roads, accompanying Jewish settlers or posing as tourists.

In Arab towns throughout Israel, about 30,000 Israeli Arabs waved Palestinian flags and chanted anti-occupation slogans as helicopters circled overhead. About 4,000 extra police were deployed.

In street battles in a half-dozen areas around the biblical city of Bethlehem, troops clashed with Arab protesters who hurled rocks, bottles, metal bars and raised the outlawed Palestinian flag.

Officials at Beit Jalla Hospital said 12 Arabs were wounded.

In the village of Beit Sahur, where tradition says shepherds spotted the star signaling Jesus' birth, about 200 Arab protesters clashed with troops who responded with tear gas and live ammunition, Arab witnesses said.

Witnesses said one Palestinian was shot and wounded in the demonstration.

Mizna said the high casualty toll was the result of army orders to crush PLO-ordered protests on Land Day.

"The high number of casualties was caused by the active, immediate and forceful measures of our units everywhere there was an attempt to violate order," Mizna said.

Mizna said four Arabs were killed by army gunfire and 45 to 47 injured, most from shooting and some from tear gas and beatings. Hospital offi-

cial said 39 of the injured were shot.

In Deir Abu Mashal, a West Bank village 20 miles northwest of Jerusalem, troops killed a 60-year-old woman and wounded three other family members. The army and hospital officials gave conflicting versions of the death.

Doctors at Ramallah Hospital said the troops entered the home of Wajalah Rabir while she and her family were having breakfast and fatally shot her in the head.

"The soldiers came in and asked if there were any men in the house," Mrs. Rabir's 17-year-old daughter, Zeinab, said in quotes relayed by a visitor at hospital.

The daughter said she told the troops no men were home, but they entered anyway. A soldier shot one brother who started to run and other family members then lunged toward the troops. The soldiers opened fire, she said.

Mizna said the clash began when soldiers entered the village to search for Arabs who allegedly fired four shots at an army roadblock.

"Inside the village there was violent resistance to arrests and as a result ... a woman was killed who participated in a brutal attack on soldiers," Mizna said.

In the village of Burqa, troops opened fire on Arab protesters, killing Khalid Salah, 22, officials at Al Itihad Hospital in nearby Nablus said.

The other two fatalities were identified as "Abdel Kareem Mohammed Halakha, 25, of the village of Shuyukh near Haboron and Hoseni Omar Shaheen, 24, of Yanzoun north of Nablus, Arab reports said.

# Bomb adds to Paris disturbances

**PARIS (AP)** — A bomb exploded near the South African Embassy here Tuesday night at a building in front of the South African Consulate. The gunman fled in a car and no arrests were made.

No injuries were reported from the bomb which exploded about 3 a.m.

Wednesday at a Paris office building a few blocks from the embassy, Police said no claim of responsibility had been received.

Police identified the protesters only as young leftists who supported the ANC.

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# Iranians attack Kuwaiti post

**KUWAIT (AP)** — Three Iranian speedboats fired from several hundred yards away Wednesday at Bubiyan, a Kuwaiti island off Iraq, wounding two soldiers, the government and shipping agents reported. Iran denied it.

They said the boats sped away unscathed after the attack, which appeared to be for propaganda purposes rather than to cause damage. The reports did not say what weapons were fired, but Iranian speedboats normally carry machine guns and grenade launchers.

Bubiyan is about 20 miles from Iraq's Faw peninsula, part of which Iran seized early in 1986.

Iranian missiles that hit two tankers and an oil-loading dock in the Kuwaiti anchorage last year probably were launched from Faw, Iran considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the war that began in September 1980.

The attack was reported several hours after Iraqi warplanes raided a Cypriot supertanker chartered by Iran. It was the seventh strike reported in 11 days on a tanker owned or leased by Iran.

Iranian rebels operating from Iraq claimed to have killed 2,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards in a two-day battle in the oil-rich Khuzestan region of southern Iran. A statement from

the National Liberation Army of Iran said its force of 15 brigades had returned to Iraq.

Iraq said it fired three long-range missiles into Isfahan, a city in central Iran, and its warplanes bombed Iranian towns. Tehran radio said the missiles killed five people in Isfahan, wounded several and destroyed houses and a mosque.

Dispatches from the Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian warplanes dropped 10 tons of bombs on Sulaymaniyah, provincial capital of northern Iraq, and hit border towns with 14 short-range missiles. Iraq said civilians, including three children, were killed in missile and shelling attacks.

A Kuwaiti statement said two speedboats were wounded when three speedboats fired at Bubiyan, which is 20 miles northeast of Kuwait City and near the Iraq coast.

It said the Kuwaitis countered with "artillery" fire but did not say whether any boats were hit. Shipping executives said the boats escaped unscathed after an encounter of only a few minutes.

Tehran radio quoted a military spokesman as saying of the raid report: "The Kuwaiti leaders, airing an imaginary story, are participating in a propaganda plot."

One of the tankers the Iranians hit with a Chinese-built Silkworm missile last year is among 11 given American flags and registration so the U.S. Navy can protect them from Iranian attacks in the Persian Gulf.

Kuwait improved its defenses on Bubiyan and elsewhere after the Silkworm attacks, installing missile batteries to shoot down slow-moving Silkworms fired from Faw, about 50 miles away.

Kuwaiti officials said the Iranian charge of defiance. Mohammad Farouqly, was summoned for a "strong protest" of the speedboat attack, but softened their reaction later.

Sheik Sahab al Ahmed, the foreign minister, said Kuwait felt the incident "will not be repeated at a time when Kuwait endeavors to build up good neighborly relations with Iran."

Last week, Sheik Sabah said Kuwait planned to reopen its embassy in Tehran. The mission was closed last year after mobs attacked it to protest the deaths of 275 Iraqis in riots during the annual Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca, the Moslem holy city in Saudi Arabia.

All but two of Iran's seven diplomats in Kuwait were expelled because of the Silkworm attacks on the sheikdom's anchorage and loading docks.

# Soviets urge nuclear arms treaty

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — The Soviet Union and its allies on Wednesday urged the superpowers to sign a pact cutting strategic nuclear arsenals in half by the end of June.

The seven Warsaw Pact foreign ministers also said both should agree to abide by the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty that Moscow says bars any "Star Wars" missile defense.

After a two-day meeting in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, the foreign ministers also urged NATO to begin

talks on reducing conventional forces in Europe this year and offered separate negotiations on the disputed issue of battlefield nuclear weapons.

The appeals, published by the Bulgarian news agency BTA and monitored in Vienna, indicated that Mikhail S. Gorbachev is eager to seal a pact to halve intercontinental nu-

clear missiles but is not insisting it be ready to sign when he meets President Reagan in Moscow May 29 to June 2.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vadim Logvinov told journalists in Sofia on Wednesday the Kremlin still hopes the agreement can be signed during the Moscow summit.

# Nigerian plane skids off runway

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)** — A Nigerian plane coming to collect a cargo of cows overshoot the runway after landing at a Danish airfield, police said Wednesday.

One person was injured and the DC-8 was badly damaged when it skidded about 100 yards off the runway in the town of Billund on Tuesday, said acting police commissioner Bjarne Jensen said.

The plane, carrying eight crew members, was to transport cattle to Egypt, he said. The cause of the accident was not known.



**POOL PARTY!**

Magie Valley Mall with the cooperation of Citizens For A Better Community is hosting a "POOL PARTY!" All service organizations, clubs, businesses, church groups, etc. are invited to set-up concessions, booths, or special events within the Mall to raise money for The Twin Falls City Pool. If your group would like to participate in this worthwhile cause, please call The Magie Valley Mall office (733-3000) between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Don or Todd.

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# Armenian protest turns into a nationalist cause

By GARY LEE,  
The Washington Post.

MOSCOW - The first battle between the Kremlin and Armenian nationalists is over, and both sides can claim victory. While Moscow managed to stave off demands that the distant enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh be placed under Armenian rule, Armenian activists have achieved a triumph of their own. In two months they have transformed Nagorno-Karabakh, known as a little more than a stud farming region in southern Azerbaijan two months ago, into a renowned national cause.

Although Moscow lost face in the West by resorting to the use of tanks, troops, media attacks and other methods reminiscent of old Soviet tactics, the

## Analysis

Kremlin managed to fulfill its primary objective in the face of unexpected unrest. It maintained law and order. Corbachev by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev into leaving the streets of the Armenian capital of Yerevan, and bloodied in street combat in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait, the Armenians have stuck to their overall objective: O to gain control of Nagorno-Karabakh, the enclave inside Azerbaijan where at least three-fourths of the citizens are Armenian.

Six weeks after the original protests broke out in the Nagorno-Karabakh capital of Stepanakert, army troops deployed throughout the region have

brought the two sides to a stand-off. Indeed, signals of new attempts to forge a lasting compromise are already emerging, as talks have opened between representatives of the rival republics. Soviet officials have said.

The state-controlled Soviet media, which still reflect official thinking even in times of glasnost, have begun to hint that a compromise between Armenia and Azerbaijan can still be forged. "Was it so impossible then," the newspaper Komomolskaya Pravda said in a weekend dispatch, "and is it not too late even today, to think of a rational civilized form of discussion in order to work out fundamental decisions in the socio-economic problems of Nagorno-Karabakh that would be acceptable to both the peoples and the whole country."

A new attempt to reach a compromise would help to defuse hostile feelings among Armenians about the Kremlin's handling of their emotional cause.

Last week, residents of Yerevan started dumping armfuls of official Soviet newspapers in the central square to protest shoddy coverage of the dispute. Two days later, Soviet troops and militia were deployed in the city's streets.

"It used to be that Armenians vented their nationalist sentiments against Azerbaijan across the border," said Sergei Grigoryants, a prominent Moscow dissident who is part Armenian. "Now they are venting them against Soviet power."

A compromise in the Armenian case could also be used as a model in some other disputes among Soviet nationalities. Already, the Soviet leadership has

displayed some flexibility in its treatment of Crimean Tatars, who protested their deportation from the Crimea during the 1940s in dramatic demonstrations near Red Square last summer.

In an unpublished ruling passed last December, the Soviet Council of Ministers said Crimeans could return to eight out of 15 regions on the Crimea. Tatars have objected, however, in part because none of the eight regions is located on the Black Sea and also because the areas include none of the places where Tatars lived before World War II.

With nationalist tensions rising in the Baltic republics and other areas, however, the Soviet leadership is badly in need of a policy to resolve them.

"For us, Armenia is the test," Grigoryants said.

# Anti-Noriega strike crumbles; shops reopen

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Supermarkets, pharmacies and small shops opened for the first time in 10 days Wednesday as a nationwide strike aimed at toppling Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega began to fall apart.

Despite the defections, Alberto Boyd, president of the National Council of Private Enterprise, said he and other strike leaders were not ending their effort to get rid of Noriega.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was considering new sanctions to force out Noriega, but it appeared no action was imminent.

The reopening of the capital's Gago, Rey and Super 99 supermarkets signaled the first crack in a work stoppage that closed an estimated 90 per-

cent of the nation's business and industry.

Later, the city's leading pharmacies reopened, as did some small clothing and other dry goods stores in the central business district.

Traffic, extremely light for days, began to build again on Panama City's streets, with the usual jams of buses, taxis and private autos developing at major intersections.

Grocery stores were doing a brisk but not extraordinarily heavy business. Customers were required to pay in cash and appeared to be buying mostly essentials.

The government said some of the nation's banks, closed since March 3, would reopen Thursday, but only to

process old checks.

Even with a limited reopening of banks and some stores, there appeared to be no hope of a quick infusion of cash that would permit a return to normal commerce in the money-short nation.

The cash crisis is due in part to U.S. economic sanctions against Noriega, who is charged in the United States with drug trafficking. As chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, Noriega is the real power behind Panama's civilian government.

Owners of the reopened grocery stores could not be reached for comment, but Angelica Guinard, a leader of the opposition National Civic Crusade leader, said they had been under

strong government pressure to reopen.

She said the pressure included threats of confiscation of their goods and personal threats against themselves and their families.

However, an executive of the Gago supermarket chain, the city's largest, said his company's stores opened "because we have to pay our employees, and if we didn't open, we wouldn't have anything to do it with."

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

A woman leaving a Rey supermarket in one of Panama City's middle-class neighborhoods said she had bought only essentials: rice, milk, Panama's chronic cash shortage worsened last month when Noriega fired President Eric Arturo Delvalle, touching off a panic run on the banks that eventually forced their closure.

The United States aggravated the crisis by imposing a number of economic sanctions, including the freezing of millions of dollars in Panamanian government funds held by U.S. banks.

The Reagan administration continues to recognize Delvalle, who is in hiding, as Panama's president.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington on Wednesday that "other sanctions are being actively considered" to force Noriega's ouster.

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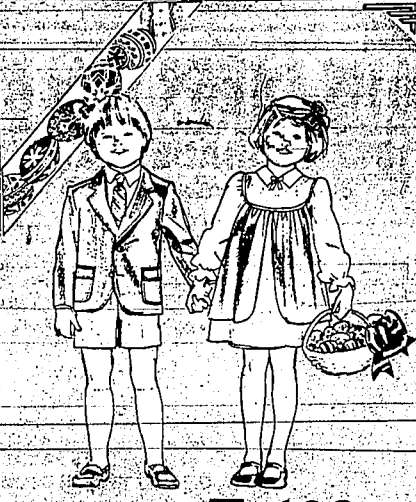
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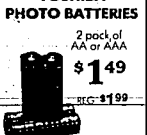
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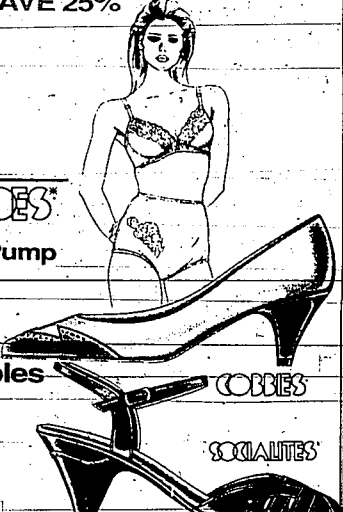
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# Nation

## Education Department says class size not worth reducing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reducing class size in public schools is very expensive and likely a waste of money and effort, for those seeking improved student achievement, according to a study issued Wednesday by the Department of Education.

There now are 24 pupils in the typical public elementary school classroom, down from 30 in 1961. Past research has indicated classes would have to be reduced to 15 students to have any appreciable impact on student impact, the study said.

But that would cost upwards of \$69 billion

and require the hiring of 1 million new teachers at a time when schools already are having difficulty filling faculty vacancies, according to Tommy M. Tomlinson of the department's Office of Educational Research and Improvement.

"If teachers today believe that the number of students per class is too large and their workload too heavy, it is also true that the number of students they teach has never been fewer and ... their workload has never been lighter," said his report, "Class Size and Public Policy: Politics and Panaceas."

Efforts to boost students' test scores through smaller classes "will probably be a waste of money and effort," the report said.

Chester E. Finn Jr., the assistant secretary of education in charge of research, said in an interview that lowering class size has become "an ersatz reform goal around the country."

"There are a lot of better and less costly things you can do and get results," Finn said. "There's no question that good teachers in tiny classes are one of the reasons people pay for expensive private schools. But it's not a very prudent investment strategy if you're trying to

improve the vast enterprise of American education,"

The report says teachers have clamored for smaller classes, for decades, and whenever they achieve their desired goal, they set a still smaller one.

"It's never small enough," Finn said.

The National Education Association, the 1.85 million-member union, has a policy that states, "excellence in the classroom can best be attained by small class size," and it urges affiliates to "seek an optimum class size of 15 students."

Keith Geiger, the NEA's vice president, said in an interview, "It is very expensive to lower it to 15, but they continually use this rationale for doing nothing. We have elementary teachers out there sitting with 38, 40, 42 kids in their class. That's the sad part."

"I'm not going to give up on all the other grades, but we've got to move to less than 20-to-1 in the early elementary grades if we're ever going to expect to reach these kids so we don't have to spend all the money on remediation when they get into junior and senior school," Geiger said.

## Largest defense contractors named

WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. became the Pentagon's top research contractor in fiscal 1987, winning awards totaling \$1.7 billion, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

Among educational and non-profit entities, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology continued to hold down the top ranking, winning research contracts during the year worth \$407.6 million.

The Johns Hopkins University was close behind with awards totaling \$324.9 million.

Overall, the Pentagon increased its spending on research by more than 10 percent during fiscal 1987, with awards reaching a grand total of \$21.8 billion. That compared with \$19.8 billion in fiscal 1986.

Much of last year's increase appeared related to work on President Reagan's Star Wars anti-missile system. The amount of money invested in research on "missile and space systems" climbed from \$6.9 billion in fiscal 1986 to \$7.9 billion in fiscal 1987.

Moreover, the Martin Marietta Corp. — a key Star Wars contractor — vaulted from fifth place in the fiscal 1986 rankings to second place last year with contract awards rising from \$695.3 million to \$1.6 billion.

The latest figures are contained in a report prepared annually by the Pentagon to rank the top 500 companies or non-profit groups performing "research, development, test and evaluation" work. The rankings are based on a review of all contracts totaling \$5,000 or more awarded during the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30.

McDonnell Douglas, whose overall ranking as the nation's largest defense contractor was announced just a month ago, displaced the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. in assuming the top spot for research. McDonnell Douglas' research contracts climbed from \$928 million in fiscal 1986 to \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1987.

Because of Martin Marietta's abrupt rise, Lockheed fell to 3rd place in the research rankings, winning contracts in fiscal 1987 worth \$1.54 billion compared with \$1.48 billion the year before.

The remainder of the Top 10 included the Boeing Co. in 4th place with awards totaling \$1.2 billion, followed by the Grumman Aerospace Corp., \$901.5 million; General Electric Co., \$784.4 million; Raytheon Co., \$593.8 million; TRW Inc., \$566.6 million; Rockwell International Corp., \$494 million; and IBM, \$470.9 million.

## Seeing Eye dog attacked

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Two mixed-breed dogs attacked a Seeing Eye dog, causing trauma that may make the \$10,000 animal useless as a guide, its owner said.

Ollie, an Australian shepherd owned by Linda Watson, 34, will be off his feet for about two weeks with bite wounds to the left front leg and neck. His life was saved Tuesday by two passersby who kicked and beat the attacking dogs with a wrench and brown until they gave up.

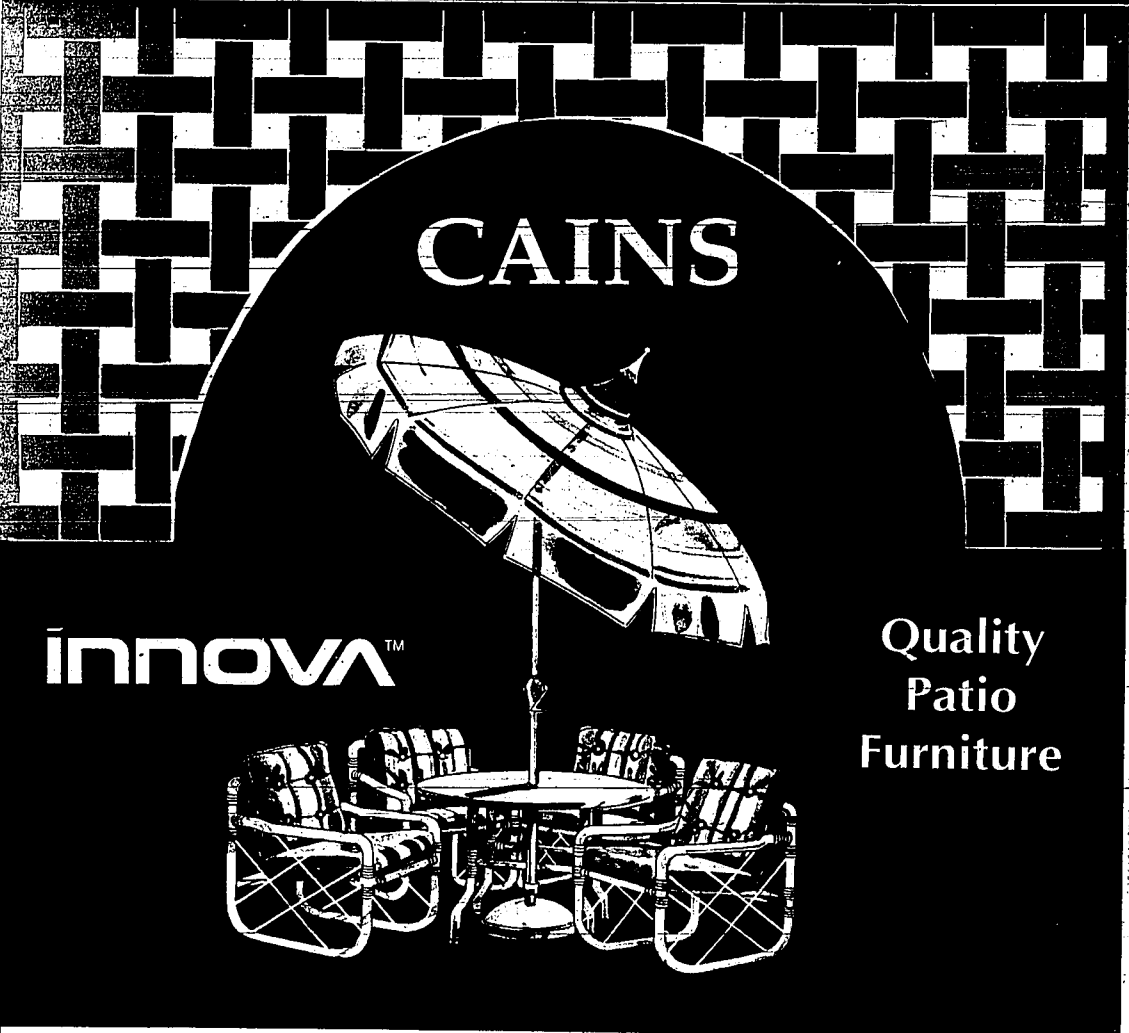
Ms. Watson and a co-worker were walking during their lunch break when Ollie was attacked.

When they were beaten off, the attacking dogs retreated into the home of their owner, Joseph Frances Beasley, so animal control officers couldn't impound them, said Jimmy Dykes, supervisor of Escambia's animal shelter.

But Dykes said officers cited Beasley for failure to have the dogs vaccinated and licensed.

Ms. Watson said that while Ollie will recover physically, the attack may make him aggressive. "If that's the case, I've lost a dog worth \$10,000," she said.

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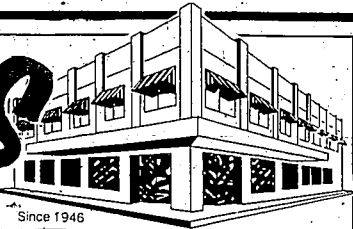


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# Tough company coming to CSI tourney

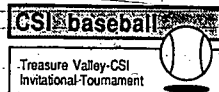
By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS.** After five undisciplined seasons as the class of Region 18, the College of Southern Idaho has discovered something unsettling.

Parity has arrived in Intermountain junior college baseball.

The Eagles, 16-6, will get a pretty good idea how much this weekend as they host their half of the CSI-Treasure Valley Invitational Tournament.

"This will give us a better idea how we stack up against the rest of the region," says CSI Coach Jim Walker, whose team is scheduled to open the tournament at noon against the College of Eastern Utah at Frontier Field. "This will be the first time we've seen Ricks and this will give us another chance to play Utah Valley,



which is a very good ballclub. The only thing I wish is that North Idaho were involved. They're the team in this region we need to be focusing on right now."

Back in the tournament after a two-year absence will be the junior varsity squad of three-time NAIA champion Lewis-Clark State. The last time CSI lost the championship of this tournament - back when it alternated between CSI and TVCC tournament - it was to the Warriors.

Following today's CSI game, CEU will play the L-C State JV's at 3 p.m.

The Warriors and the Eagles will get together at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile in Ontario, Ore., TVCC is scheduled to open against Ricks at 1 p.m., then play Utah Valley at 3. Ricks and TVCC will conclude the day's action at 6.

On Friday, TVCC will travel to Frontier Field to play CEU at noon, while Utah Valley will meet L-C State at 3 and CSI will take on Ricks at 6.

On Saturday, CEU and Ricks will collide at 3 p.m. at Frontier Field, followed by the CSI-Utah Valley game at 6. Meanwhile in Ontario, L-C State will play TVCC at noon.

The team with the best record will win the championship. In case of a tie, total runs will decide the winner. CSI is a team still looking for the right chemistry, even though the Ea-

gles are off to a strong start offensively (.305 team batting average) and on the mound (2.30 team ERA). The major problem has been defense. Going into Wednesday night's game against CEU, CSI had committed 61 errors and had a fielding average of .907. Collectively, the Eagles' shortstops and second basemen had committed 31 errors in 21 games.

"I think we've finally found an infield combination, but most of them are freshmen, and they're still making mistakes," says Walker. "Plus we need help with catching - John Nes-Smith is the only one we've got right now. We need (soft-shoftered designated hitter Chris) Hanks to get behind the dish."

The most pleasant surprise for CSI has been the area about which See CSI on Page D3

# Prep powers highlight Mini-Cassia tourney

By The Times-News

When Burley High School Athletic Director Dean Satterfield and his Minico counterpart, Mike Erling, decided to upgrade the annual Mini-Cassia Easter baseball tournament from six to eight teams, they probably didn't expect to upgrade it quite this much.

Those eight teams that begin three days of competition this morning in Rupert and Burley will go into the tournament with a composite record of 30-13. Five of the eight teams have winning records and one - defending state Class A champion Meridian - is 11-0.

The Warriors, who have won this tournament for the past two years, will open at 1 p.m. this afternoon at the Minico diamond in Rupert against 3-1 Minico. Today's other first-round games will pit the Spartans against 2-2 Buhl in Rupert at 10 a.m., 2-3 Burley against 3-1 Twin Falls in Burley at 10 a.m., Burley against 3-3 Nampa in Burley at 1 p.m., Meridian against 2-0 Fostello in Rupert at 4 p.m. and Nampa against 4-3 Centennial of Meridian in Burley at 4 p.m.

On Friday, Minico will take on Poky at home at 10, followed by the Poky-Buhl contest in Rupert at See MINI-CASSIA on Page D3

# A detailed preview of weekend events SportsPlus

Thursday, March 31, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- NBA roundup D2
- NIT final D2
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-6
- Business-Markets D7-8

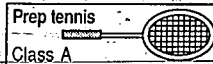
**D**

## Young T.F. team seeks to keep on winning

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Those were heady days toward the end of the 1987 high school tennis season when the Twin Falls Bruins won their first-ever Gem State Conference championship and came within three points of winning the Region III title as well.

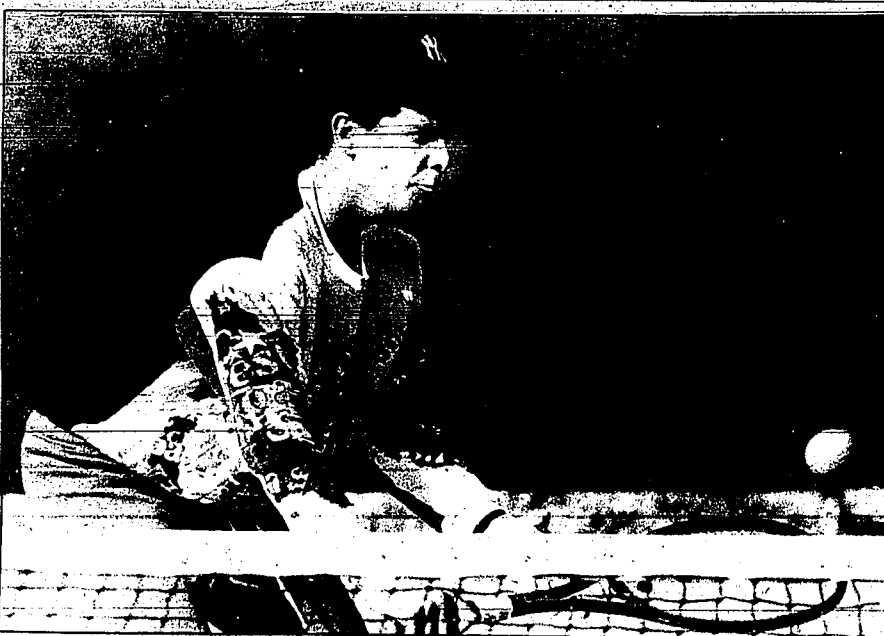
Those days are gone - or at least they won't be back for awhile.



"On the basis of what I'd seen, I'd have to call Highland the clear favorite in the region," says Pocatello Coach Danne Murphy of the defending champion Rams. "They have Steve Schesberger and a big turnout, like they always have. That should be enough this year."

The Bruins are shy on neither experience nor overall numbers, but they don't have GSC boys' singles champion Juan Marquez nor Region III girls' doubles winners Susie Hoag and Dawn Bulgin, the threesome that accounted for the bulk of their points a year ago.

"It's been exciting this spring because we have so many kids playing well," says Twin Falls Coach Julie Heilhecker. "But we lost a lot of key people. How competitive we can be by tournament time, I don't know." Twin Falls Hoag and Bulgin made TFHS' A See A on Page D3

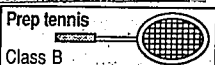


Twin Falls High School sophomore Eric Smith is one of the Bruins' boys' singles hopes this spring

## Who's turn for small-school '88 title?

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Who's turn? Is it the turn of 1986 state Class B and District 4 champion Wood River, or the team that upset the Wolverines last year, Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School?



Or can Jerome, which has on a couple of occasions before surprised strong Wood River teams, put together sufficient experience and numbers to win this year's district high school tennis title?

There's been a pattern to small-school tennis in the Magic and Wood River valleys since the Community School joined the club four years ago. In that period, only one school - Wood River - has won back-to-back district titles.

Community School. The Cutthroats surprised everybody, including Coach Mike Wade, in winning the district title a year ago. In retrospect, they shouldn't have. KSV's Brian Cronin and Josh Pinkerton decided the boys' singles championship between themselves. Tory Thornton dominated the girls' singles and it was an all-KSV mixed doubles final.

"It was a good year for us, but we had Tory Thornton last year," says Wade. "We don't have one player this See B on Page D3

# Preps court success

## Newcomers from Tucson won't be overwhelmed

By GEORGE WILLIS  
Newsday

When Lute Olson coached Iowa to the Final Four in 1980, the Hawkeyes didn't expect to get that far and were dazzled by the bright lights of the event. He thinks that's one reason why they were beaten in the semifinals by eventual national champion Louisville.

But that won't happen to the Arizona Wildcats, Olson vowed Sunday after the Cats beat North Carolina, 70-52, for the West Regional championship. "I think this time around I will be a more effective coach in the Final Four than I was the first time," he said.

"There's a tendency to get caught up in the hubbub and all the rest of it. I think this time I can do a better job of trying to give them an idea of what we have to do to win the 'two mo,' as they say."

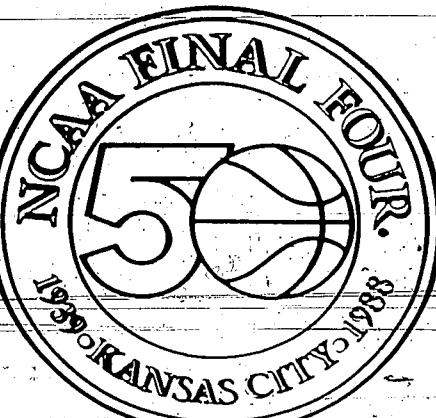
## Arizona



It's "two mo" as in two more wins, which is what the second-ranked Wildcats (35-2) need to claim their first national championship and complete one of the most remarkable turnarounds in college basketball history: When the silver-haired Olson left a successful Iowa program in 1983, some questioned his sanity.

Arizona had just ended one of its worst seasons ever at 4-24 overall and 1-17 in the Pac-10. "A lot of people thought the old guy had lost his wheels," Olson said.

Now five years, two Pac-10 titles, and four NCAA Tournament appearances. See ARIZONA on Page D3



## Tubbs issues warning: Don't run with us

By OWEN CANFIELD  
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - On his first day as basketball coach at Oklahoma, Billy Tubbs said he planned to build a program that would make the football team proud. Everybody had a good laugh over that one.

Yet eight years later, it appears Tubbs has kept his word. His teams have averaged nearly 25 victories a year, have been invited to the NCAA Tournament each of the past six years and have won three Big Eight Conference titles.

Off Saturday, Oklahoma's basketball program takes another step up when the fourth-ranked Sooners take part in their first Final Four since 1947. Oklahoma plays second-ranked Arizona in one of the semifinal games, with the winner to play either Kansas or Duke in Monday's championship game.



Oklahoma has been a fixture in the Top 20 since the 1983 season, when Wayman Tisdale came out of a Tulsa high school and turned the college game on its ear, becoming the first freshman to be named All-America. In Tisdale's junior year, Oklahoma reached the final eight, coming within a whisker of making the Final Four.

Tisdale's talents let people know that football and spring football aren't the only major sports in Oklahoma. And Saturday's appearance at See OKLAHOMA on Page D3

# Duke worries about Manning's mates KU out to prove it's no one-man show

By DAVID DROSCIAK  
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - One would think Duke's practice Tuesday would focus on trying to stop Kansas All-American Danny Manning, but Coach Mike Krzyzewski said it's the Jayhawks four other starters the Blue Devils must worry about.



Krzyzewski said the Blue Devils didn't stop Manning when the 6-foot-11 senior scored 31 points and

grabbed 12 rebounds in Duke's 74-70 overtime victory in February, so there's no reason to think they can stop him in the NCAA Tournament semifinal game Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

"You can't ever say to a great player, 'Let him have what he's going to have,'" Krzyzewski said. "A great See DUKE on Page D3

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The kid was tall and gangly, but remarkably quick and well coordinated for his age. At 10, he overmatched every other youngster on the playground and was getting, naturally, a rather inflated opinion of his himself.



"That's when Darnelle Manning stepped in. "Danny," she said, "the world does not revolve around you. You're just part of a revolving world." The kid listened to his mom. It was a philosophy that was practiced in the Manning household, not just preached. And it became a part of See KANSAS on Page D3



**B**  
Continued from Page D1.  
year who will be that dominant."  
More troubling, for Wade has been the lack of court time. "The Cutthroats haven't been on one yet this spring."  
"We were snowed out twice last week, so we decided to bag it," he said. "Then it snowed Tuesday, so we're going to be late getting on the court. Our first match is April 13 and so far, our practice has been limited to a couple of team meetings."  
Although he isn't sure of the details, Wade has a pretty fair idea of how the team will go together. In boys' singles, district champion Cronin, a senior, and runner-up Pinkerton, a junior, should be untouchable in district. Seniors Nancy Weekers and Troy

Katz return in doubles and Jennifer Smith, a senior, will give the Cutthroats a solid foundation in either singles or mixed doubles.  
Also back is senior Greg Koenig, who went to state in boys' doubles with John Driscoll, since transferred to Wood River.  
Wade has 22 out for Annis this spring, which is about 30 percent of the Community School's upper division student body.  
"We're in a good situation because we get a lot of kids with previous tennis experience," says Wade. "We have several younger players come in who I know have played a lot of junior tennis."  
**Wood River**  
Nancy Smith, who has coached the

Wood River program for eight years, has never seen the likes of this spring's turnout.  
"We had about 40 kids come out, and the nice part of it is, very few of them have gotten discouraged and quit," she says. "That means there are challenges matches every week. We've never had competition like that before."  
Even absent the turnout, the cupboard wasn't bare. Returning are senior Brad Jacques, who went to state last year in boys' doubles, and Stefanie Reed and Christin Liflick, two seniors who qualified for state as part of different girls' doubles teams.  
As the numbers would indicate, many of the players Smith will end up using this year were on the junior

varsity a year ago. For that reason, she plans to do a lot of experimenting with different combinations of players when the Wolverines' season starts in earnest April 7.  
"Brad is a much better doubles player than singles player, so we'll use him there," she says. "Christin and Stefanie have state experience in doubles. (Seniors) Scott Starbuck and Chris Hall have been playing well, as has (senior) Britt' Thornton. They'll play a lot for us this spring."  
Among the younger players that have impressed Smith thus far is Driscoll, a sophomore transfer from the Community School; junior Tim Siegmiller, junior Todd Mills and sophomore Minico Streit.

Because of the mild winter, we're further along at this point than we usually are," says Smith. "I feel good about the season, but I know Ketchum will be strong and I'm sure Ken Wright will come up with some good players."  
Jerome  
Wright, the longtime Jerome High coach, thinks he has some good players, but he hasn't seen much of them. "The weather since tennis practice started has been terrible," he says. "I have 28 kids out, but I really don't know yet who can play and where."  
The Tigers graduated their four state qualifiers, including highly successful singles specialist Pam Skinner and the boys' doubles team of Mike Welch and Brandon Ferris, but

Colo made the semifinals at district in boys' singles last year, while Wright, Qrdaz and Becky Wiersma did the same in girls' doubles.  
**Gooding**  
Gooding advanced two doubles teams and singles specialist Allison Frances as far as the district semifinals last year, making a satisfying start for first-year coach Christine Perry.  
"It's spring, with a record turnout of 25, Perry is hoping to improve on that performance."  
"We have a lot of kids interested in tennis, but how competitive we will be I won't know for awhile," says Perry. "We've only had a few practices and I'm still learning who all the kids are."

**CSI**  
Continued from Page D3  
Walker worried the most headed into this season - pitching. The four likely starters this weekend - right-handers Corby Schroeder, Jim Tejcek, Don Emery and Kendall Bennett - are 8-2 collectively with a composite ERA of 1.94.  
Offensively, Hanks is batting a team-leading .431 with five home runs and 15 RBIs, just ahead of center-fielder Billy Satterfield (.356, 2 home runs, 12 RBIs, 14 stolen bases); NesSmith, who has caught every game since fellow freshman Jesse Torres broke a finger two weeks ago, is hitting .351, while sophomore left-fielder Errol Shirer is hitting .358 with 16 stolen bases. Apart from NesSmith, the most impressive freshman with the bat so far have been third baseman Todd Webb, who is hitting .362; right-fielder Troy Hymas, batting .317, and first baseman Carl Smith, batting .319.  
They'll need every bit of that firepower against Utah Valley (12-1).  
"They have a couple of pitchers that are tough, at least tough on us," says Walker, whose ballclub was beaten 9-5 by Wolverine right-hander Devon Kunz here a week ago. "I said all along they'd be one of the toughest

teams in the region this year."  
L.C. State, 11-3, is an enigma to the Eagles' skipper.  
"I know nothing about them," Walker says. "I assume they'll have some pretty good players, though. They usually do."  
Walker is also uncertain what to expect from Ricks, a 6-16 ballclub that has come back after losing its first seven games.  
CSA's 21-game statistics:  

| Player      | AB  | R   | H   | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Adair       | 16  | 14  | 26  | 5  | 15  | .431 |
| Rider       | 16  | 1   | 10  | 0  | 9   | .312 |
| Walker      | 47  | 10  | 17  | 0  | 9   | .322 |
| Satterfield | 47  | 21  | 24  | 0  | 11  | .268 |
| Shirer      | 59  | 20  | 21  | 2  | 12  | .256 |
| Smith       | 47  | 15  | 15  | 0  | 6   | .319 |
| Webb        | 31  | 8   | 8   | 1  | 3   | .258 |
| Tejcek      | 32  | 6   | 5   | 1  | 3   | .224 |
| Lindsay     | 18  | 2   | 8   | 1  | 3   | .222 |
| Hymas       | 30  | 7   | 7   | 0  | 7   | .233 |
| Ward        | 50  | 10  | 11  | 2  | 15  | .220 |
| NesSmith    | 12  | 4   | 2   | 1  | 1   | .167 |
| Emery       | 18  | 1   | 1   | 0  | 1   | .111 |
| Bennett     | 15  | 0   | 1   | 0  | 1   | .143 |
| Total       | 597 | 130 | 182 | 14 | 114 | .305 |

**A**  
Continued from Page D1.  
factor in the region and conference for three years running, but Marquez, an exchange student from Mexico City, was a bonus - a front-line singles player who could take away High's additional strength. If the Broncos are to make up those points this year, they'll have to do it with depth.  
On the girls' side, the depth isn't there.  
"There are lots of guys out for the team, but the girls' numbers are not what they were a year ago," says Hettecker. "Last year we had Dawn and Susie and (regional mixed doubles runnerup) Tonya (Pearson) and competition behind them every week. This year we're going to have a hard time just filling all the slots. We weren't even able to field a second girls' doubles team in our first

match."  
Burley  
For a program that started late in its initial season in Class A, Burley's didn't do badly last season.  
Braeger, who had no previous experience in high school tennis, ended up winning the regional girls' singles title and going to state.  
"It was a good start in that it got more kids interested in the program," says Stacy Behrens, who inherited the program this year. "We're still awful young, but we're organized this year and I think we'll get better. Our younger players have improved a lot already."  
Braeger and doubles specialist Hettie DeJong both graduated, leaving the bulk of the experience in the hands of Jennifer Beck, a senior, and Donna Allen, a senior. They played girls' doubles in the Bobcats' opening

two matches last week, but Behrens may use them as singles players before the spring is over.  
"We're going to do a lot of experience between now and tournament time, so we'll try a lot of different combinations," he says.  
On the boys' side, one of the brighter hopes at the moment is junior Matt Green, another returning player who has shown early season promise.  
Pocatello  
The youth movement is at Pocatello High, where Murphy may be featuring ninth-graders in a number of events.  
"This group of ninth-graders is the most talented tennis class I've seen here," says Murphy. "We're not experienced, but we have a lot of strength for the future."

**Easter**  
Continued from Page D1  
1 and the Earl Meridian game in Rupert. In Burley, the Bobcats will start out Friday morning at home against Centennial. The Patriots will take on Twin Falls at 1, followed by the Brains-Nampa game at 4 on the same field.  
On the basis of the first two days' results, Saturday's final round will be seeded, with preliminary games in Burley and Rupert at 9 and 11:30 a.m. The winners of those four games will advance to the semifinals in Rupert and Burley at 2 p.m., with the championship game scheduled for the Minico diamond at 4 p.m.  
Because Minico's field has no lights, end-of-Burley-a-lighting-is-out-of-order, all of Wednesday's games will be limited to five innings or two hours.

**Arizona**  
Continued from Page D1  
Olson said. "People talk about all they do is play offense. But I've seen them, and I'll guarantee you they play defense. And they play it hard for 40 minutes."  
The Wildcats also go hard even when the outcome has long been decided. "We never let up on anybody," point guard Steve Kerr said.  
Just because the Wildcats have reached their first Final Four, Olson doesn't expect his team to let up. "They are never satisfied and never looking back at what happened," he said.

accomplish something like that.  
"It lets people know that Oklahoma basketball is here, it's sound and hopefully it's going to be around like this for a long time."  
When Tubbs came to Oklahoma, a trip to the Final Four was the stuff of fantasy. He replaced Dave Bias, who left for Southern Methodist after a disappointing 15-12 year in 1980. Tubbs went 9-18 in his first season.

**Arizona**  
Continued from Page D1  
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**Oklahoma**  
Continued from Page D1  
Kansas City, Tubbs said, will remind people that the program didn't shrivel up when Tisdale packed his bags for the NBA.  
"It means a lot to the program, there's no question about that," Tubbs said. "It means that we're headed in the right direction, and I think it answers some of our eight-year critics who said we could never

**Kansas**  
Continued from Page D1  
the fabric of his personality.  
Tuesday afternoon, Danny Manning accepted the Eastman Kodak trophy as college basketball player of the year. As this latest award was given to the Big Eight's all-time scoring leader, speakers praised his athletic ability and unselfish attitude on the court, and Darnelle Manning stood nearby wearing a proud smile.  
"That's Danny, all right," said the mother of Kansas' 6-foot-10, two-time All-American.

**Duke**  
Continued from Page D1  
player thinks that he can have everything - and rightfully so.  
"I think you have to make Manning earn everything and not let him have everything. And when you're making him earn everything not to lose track of the other guys."  
One of those other guys is 6-2 junior Scooter Barry, son of NBA Hall of Famer Rick Barry. Averaging only 3.4 points, the guard hit for 15 against Kansas State in the Midwest Regional finals.

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## Steelhead run can be gauged by number by this weekend

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The moment of truth for the 1988 steelhead run isn't considered a major mystery at best will become known within the next several days.

That's the opinion of Dexter Pitman, Idaho Department of Fish and Game anadromous fisheries coordinator, who says the end of this week historically means "the bulk of the fish have arrived and it's all downhill from here. So we are anxious to see what the end of this week will produce."

The possibility remains that the various problems of weather and low water have contrived to put the run perhaps a week behind schedule, Pitman admits and actually hopes.

That's because the first arrivals at Sawtooth Hatchery in the Stanley Basin was about a week behind last year's schedule but a week ahead of

two years ago, too.

But as has long been speculated, there is very little evidence to contradict the winter-long appraisal that this will be a very poor reproduction year.

Through the weekend, only a little more than 700 steelhead had shown up at the Pahsimeroi weir against other years that have run into the thousands. The Sawtooth ponds hold 38 steelhead through Tuesday afternoon and the trapping facility at the Middle Snake in Hells Canyon at Oxbow dam is hitting about 40 fish a day.

That accounts for all the A strain steelhead. The larger B strain steelhead already have been moved out of anglers' reach with the emergency closure of sport fishing in the Clearwater below Dworshak Dam since last Thursday. The Nez Perce tribe continues to snag steelhead in the pool below the weir and is reporting 20 to 40 fish being taken per day.

"At Dworshak — as at the rest of the stations — we simply are watching fish movement and arrival to see how the fish come in and hope the numbers meet the needs of the station," Pitman said.

Idaho believes that 2,000 is the minimum number of Bs it needs at Dworshak to fill the raceways and have some left over for out-planting to bolster natural-grown runs. It would prefer the safety margin of 2,500 spawners.

The main Salmon River run below the confluence of the Pahsimeroi will see its season close Friday. That will salvage a few hatchery fish coming into the Pahsimeroi station, that might otherwise go to a sportman's dinner table but the number won't make or break the season.

With 700 adults in the holding ponds, the Pahsimeroi won't be able to fill its raceways at Niagara and other rearing stations and continue

the ambitious out-planting projects of previous years.

The sport season remains open into April above Ellis and the vanguard has reached the headwaters now.

"A few steelhead have been taken in the Stanley area but it has been spotty," says Brent Snyder of the Sawtooth Hatchery staff.

"Sawtooth is just now starting to show some arrival, most of the 38 steelhead being held there arrived over the weekend (28)," Pitman said. "We don't expect the run to be very strong."

With prospects of next year's smolts in serious doubt now, the real concern is for this spring's downstream migrants. Low water threatens survival in the dash for the ocean which ideally is accomplished in 30 days after smolting.

The battle is raging over the water budget with irrigators, hydroelectric and other users urging the con-

tainment of as much as possible and conservationists wanting more than the usual amount of water to be spent in flushing the anadromous smolts to the ocean.

Although the Army Corps of Engineers, which holds the purse and water strings at most of the dams, is suggesting its transporting system will come to the rescue of as many as 25 percent of the total run reaching its collector points, no one else believes the claim.

Idaho's congressional delegation already has rallied against the corps for its failure to spend an appropriated \$10.7 million dollars on downstream escape improvements at some dams. The corps believes it can handle the situation without the expenditures and as yet has given no indication of whether those appropriated funds will be used to their intended purpose or not.

Bob Saxvik, Burley, Idaho's representative on the fish committee of

the supposedly all powerful Northwest Planning Board, simply states "right now we aren't saying anything to the corps about those projects. The corps generally likes to do things its own way. We are working on another compromise with some downstream interests that we believe would be a major step forward if we can come up with it."

Meanwhile, the catch-rate figures for sport steelheading last weekend weren't impressive. Pitman noted that the hundreds of anglers that turned out for the annual Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited spring ball in Salmon last weekend, had a keep rate of about 80 hours per fish. The catch rate, considering the must-release natural-grown steelhead, ran between 30 and 34 hours.

"The water was still low and had a little turbidity Sunday but that didn't help the fishing much," he said.

## Biologists seek cause of poor run

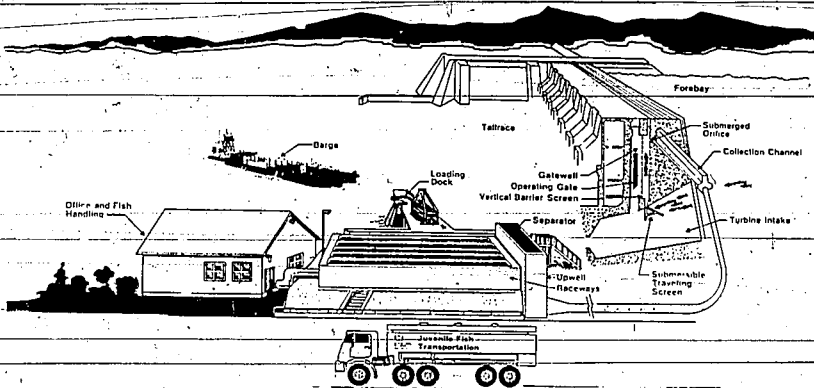
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A group of fisheries biologists from several different agencies have met in Lewiston to discuss what went wrong with the 1988 steelhead run on the Clearwater River.

And such a group could become a formal advisory committee to oversee management of anadromous fish runs in Idaho, said Allen Pinkham, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Council.

Pinkham requested the meeting with biologists from the tribe, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dworshak Fish Hatchery and representatives from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Council.

The run will finally number between 1,730 and 3,300 fish, with 855 reaching the hatchery by Sunday. Sports anglers have taken up to 6,500 fish and Nez Perce fishermen took 795 from around Dworshak.

## Juvenile Salmonid Collection and Transportation System



If the Army Corps smolt collection plan works as well as this drawing, Idaho anglers will rest easy this year

## Two Indians charged with raiding trap

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Two members of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe have confessed to stealing eight female steelhead from the Kookia National Fish Hatchery, but tribal and state officials are uncertain what court should try them.

Two Kamiah men, identified as 18- and 20-year-old members of the tribe, have admitted to breaking into the hatchery March 19 and gaffing eight steelhead, leaving three dead and six injured in the fish trap, Idaho Fish and Game officials said.

The two men have not been arrested or charged yet, said Dwight Kilgore, regional conservation officer at Lewiston. Any charges would be determined by prosecutors for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, because Indians cannot be charged with violating state laws if the crime takes place on federal property, he said.

## Army Corps preparing for record out-migration of smolts

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Biologists and other workers at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district headquarters at Walla Walla and its locks and dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers are preparing for what could be the largest out migration of juvenile salmon and steelhead trout in recent times.

According to John McKern, chief fisheries biologist for the district's operations division, there are an estimated 23 million young fish in the Snake River drainage above Lower Granite lock and dam, another 20 million in the Hanford reach of the Columbia River and up to 10 million more in hatcheries and tributaries along the lower Snake River.

These salmon and steelhead fingerlings await a secret signal — only they know and begin a process called smolting, during which they begin to crave the taste of salty ocean water and experience an "uncontrollable" urge to begin a mass migration toward the coast.

Some are produce of natural spawning by parents who never knew a hatchery, but many millions more will be released from Idaho, Oregon and Washington hatcheries to begin their journey to the sea a distance of up to a thousand miles or more.

This year fishery agencies are concerned that expected low flows due to near-drought conditions in some Northwest drainages will result in large fish losses. In such years, the corps efforts to provide increased flows in the Columbia and Snake rivers to help move the fish through the reservoirs are very important.

So, too, is the corps' massive juvenile fish transportation program according to McKern. Begun in earnest in 1977 — a record low water year — the transporting of young salmon and steelhead by barge and truck proved so effective that the operation fish run of that year has now become a permanent part of the fisheries management program.

Smolts are collected at three corps

dams — Lower Granite and Little Goose on the lower Snake River and McNary on the Columbia. Barges and tanker trucks shuttle the young fish past the remaining dams to below Bonnyville Dam for an easy journey to the rest of the way to the Pacific.

McKern expects that a higher number of fish will be transported this year than the 17 million communiters who took the ride last year.

"This is due in part to the higher numbers estimated to be in the system. Other factors include improved bypass and collection efficiency and the reality that the fishery agencies will have a limited budget of stored water to use to move the smolts through the reservoirs. So giving them a ride will offer the best chances for the fishes' survival," explained McKern.

Contributing significantly to improved fish numbers has been the corps' construction of salmon and steelhead hatcheries under the Lower

Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan, authorized by Congress to restore fish and wildlife populations impacted by construction of the four lower Snake River locks and dams. Nine of the 10 hatcheries complexes have been completed and are rearing fish.

Improvements in the fish bypass and collection systems at the three collector dams will enable better efficiency and increase fish survival, said McKern. Such improvements have included installation of screens to deflect fish away from turbines and into bypass systems.

Improvements have also been made to the collection systems which consist of wet separators which sort the fish by size and a complex system of piping used to handle the collected juvenile fish.

An important breakthrough this year has been the raising of powerhouse operating gates at Lower Granite and Little Goose. According to McKern, this modification will im-

prove bypass efficiency by as much as seven to eight percent at each of those two projects.

Collection of juvenile transportation season which could extend into late July or August. Initially, while numbers of fish are small, special tankers are filled with fish that are trucked to a release point below Bonnevile Dam.

Later, as numbers of fish increase, a four-barge fleet is used to transport the smolting fish. Two of the barges can carry 26,000 pounds of fish. Two larger barges each have a capacity of some 50,000 pounds.

Two more barges have been designed for future construction. They will have a capacity of 75,000 pounds.

As the transport program gets fully underway, the trucks and barges will commence a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week operation. McKern, who was there during the critical 1977 water year, believes the transport program will again be crucial this year.

"Without transportation, the num-

ber of salmon and steelhead surviving this year's low flows and the adverse conditions that result would be dangerously low," McKern said.

Even with the transportation and fish flow programs, only about 25 percent of the fish migrating down the Snake and Columbia rivers survived, according to estimates by fishery agencies. This year, with improvements made to the bypass and collection facilities at the dams, and with the enlarged capacity of trucks and barges used to transport the fish, a survival rate of 75 percent of those arriving at the collector dams is not overly optimistic," according to McKern.

In 1977, only about 2,279,000 fish were transported from two collection sites and 2,560,000 fish transported directly from fish hatcheries. This year, the number transported from the three collector dams may exceed 20 million salmon and steelhead, McKern estimated.

## Egin-Hamer road work set Monday

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP) — Construction will begin as scheduled next week on the controversial Egin-Hamer Road, despite protests from five Idaho environmental groups and the Shoshone-Bannock Indians.

Promont County Commission Chairman James Sildoway said he has received approval from U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials to proceed with work on the eight-mile farm-to-market road.

The Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation filed an appeal last week against the BLM's issuance of a right-of-way for the road through the desert between Egin in Fremont County and Hamer in Jefferson County.

The appeal was filed on behalf of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Environmental Council and The Wilderness Society.

## Getting caught up in results hurts a day outdoors

The main problem with hunting and fishing is that both are result-oriented sports.

And as a result, most outdoor writers make their meat and potatoes out of writing about outings that result in dead game, filled freezers and exhausted outdoorsmen.

We tend never to mention those trips where the rivers are high and muddy, the game falls to come to our call and where we're just too tired of brow-beaten from weekday work to get out and thresh the mountain trunks or jowlend brush patches for game.

Hunting and fishing are sports best suited to country boys who live close to the game and who always know where antlers, feathers or fish can be found.

The outdoor trips of city people very



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

often consist of miles of looking without finding and of rivers and bird covers denied the stranger by landowners pushed too far by previous uninvited guests.

Yet I'm positive that a fruitless day of fishing or hunting can be even more restful than a productive one.

Recently, I drove 300 miles in a day to visit a stream that was high and the color of chocolate pudding, contrary to a report I'd heard a few days earlier. The trip turned out to be a taste of what city people must experience when they escape the concrete canyons for the wild rivers and mountains of Idaho.

The stream is a wonderful producer of big brown trout which attack flies the way cannibals used to devour missionaries in bad novels. It has produced trophy fish for me to admire and release for years and has also cheated me of the release a time or two when I hooked into too much fish

for the light tackle I favor on the stream.

Yet on that spring day last week, it produced nothing more than memories for me. The water was too high and colored for me to think seriously of the fly rod in the pickup. Instead, I walked along the bank, picking up worn cans and bubble packs left by other fishermen. I saw a muskrat and watched a golden eagle wheeling overhead in a hopeful search for the rock chucks that are again out of their burrows and feeding the predators which made it through the winter.

I saw scavenger crows, and watched them scamper around the rocks where patches of grass are just beginning to emerge from among cold, dry soil until they became aware of me and streaked for the safety of their burrows. Nearly every calm stretch held small flocks of migrating mallards resting on their flight to the still-cold northern parklands of Alberta where I hope they'll find pothole lakes with water instead of wheat fields.

The day had fallen between a wind, storm and a snowstorm and I saw no other people out for the day. The few cars and trucks I saw on the road-

were driven by travelers who blasted by, one on the speedometer and another out for highway cops.

Not for them was the winding, little valley I followed out onto the big desert with my tire tracks the first of the season.

Some rocks had rolled onto the road with the thaw, and I eased them out of the way where I would probably have driven around them on a more structured visit.

As I rolled the rock away, I noticed a little movement beneath it. There lay a very cold lizard, tempted out of his winter den by a streak of warm weather which had smiled temptingly the week before.

I walked around to the sunny side of the hill and put the little reptile under a flat black lava rock which I hoped would shelter him from the snowstorm that followed this week. The dark rocks will also gather and hold enough heat to keep the lizard alive until spring comes for real.

Further down the road, I jumped a small group of sage grouse. If they are not strutting now on their bare patches of ground that serve as dance floors where they choose partners for

the mating season, they will be beginning very soon. I climbed a small hill and looked around for the strutting ground, but couldn't spot it.

In the distance though, was a herd of antelope. I wished that I had brought field glasses or a camera, but that would be too much like working.

And in my nothingness of purpose, I found things that would have escaped my notice, like the shoots pushing through the ground and even eggshells from last spring. Those bulbs and eggshells had survived the winter ready for this moment of stormy cold in which to show the world that life was again worth living and that winter had passed for another season.

And in all - those bulbs, the migrating ducks and the half-frozen and inactive lizard - showed one particular outdoorsman the greatest promise of all.

That pretty soon, the streams would be low again and the trout would be willing.

And then, I could get my fly rod again and quit wasting time with all this nature crap.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor for the Idaho Falls Post Register.

## Bluegill lessons-remembered

The long hours of summer are starting to develop. Last Saturday I left work at 5 p.m. and drove to Hagerman Valley. It was a little breezy but I had a new fly line I promised I would test.

I had heard a rumor about a body of water that had some carry-over trout and thought I could test the rumor and the line. I had two and a half hours of solid fishing, much more than I expected.

We have had some spring, winter, snow, rain, hail, wind and a near tornado since then but I am going back.

Yes, there were trout, not carryovers but some worth releasing. The real story was the blue gill. Tough, oney, big bluegill.

They re-taught me a few of the lessons that we all have to learn from time to time.

I was fly fishing but some of the lessons apply to lure and bait fishing. Let's consider the fish.

Blue gill are wild. The place I fished had clean, clear water and to catch big blue gill I had to break my silhouette, stay low and keep my line from slapping the water or its shadow from the area I expected to take a gill.

If I had been fishing a float and bait, it would have had to have been a small one. All too often I see anglers throwing bobbers one and one-half inches in diameter. They slap the water like pumpkins and the big blue gill head for cover.

Small lures would have been great. Blue gill love small spinners or light metal wobblers. They do not like super fast action lures. Flatfish, for example, even the small ones, do not seem successful on blue gill.

Reuel Stayner taught me years ago that a long, smooth, easy retrieve will elicit more strikes than a traditional hand twist or jerky retrieve on blue gill.

In fact, the same fly with differing retrieve will change the fish you take. I caught trout last week in the same water as blue gill. All I did was move the fly into more open water and change my retrieve to a more erratic and faster motion.

If you fish a lure for bluegill, you must be an accurate caster. I was casting in front of, along side and into cattail pockets, the size of a dinner plate. It was literally a game of inches. If I missed, I hung up in a cattail and generally ruined the pocket. If I was short, I either got no strike — retrieved it for trout and would often get a hit — but not by a bluegill.

There was another lesson. I was fishing a very light leader, 6X, 2.5# test. I tried a mere traditional 3X, 7# but all it would catch was small blue gill and no trout. A lot of people will tell you that blue gill are not leader shy. Well, big blue gill can be, especially if the water is clear.



Warren Scoth Fishing

Blue gill are not supposed to be selective. They are voracious feeders and seem suicidal at times but they can also be finicky. On this last trip experimented with the same fly, seeing what size worked best. If I used a size 12 I was most successful. A size 14 worked nearly as well. A size 10 cut the strokes in half and 8 practically eliminated any strikes.

I altered the color. They wanted black, would take olives and light green, red brown and peacock. This time. Next time it would be black won't work at all.

Bait fishermen should alter the size of their offering. Try some hand dug garden worms without weight or bobber. Use a very light rod and line. You will take more fish and have more fun. Ultralite or minicraft with small spinners or spinner makes this fish world class in sportsness.

Fly fishermen can enhance things with a lighter line outfit. It's possible to take blue gill with a trout rig. In fact, most area but it's a little like shooting whitetail with a moose gun, expedient but so what. Besides, this gives you an excuse to buy that number 4 weight you always wanted.

The blue gill I caught were taking nymphs. They were selective and precise. I had to fly carefully and with concentration. Yes, they were eager. If I did my job correctly, success was immediate. In fact, that was one of the lessons. They would hit almost the instant the nymph hit the water. I had to be ready, slack out of line, rod ready to strike and anticipate the way the fly would run, for run they did — fast and hard.

A lot of fish, blue gill and trout, are missed by nymph anglers and dry fly anglers in that first split second of delivery. It is good discipline and it was a good lesson, one best learned early in the season.

Another lesson, sure, I went looking for big trout because my ego said that was what I wanted. What I found out was I needed to be taught the lessons of renewal, of spring and the need for exactness in technique. I learned again that lessons are often found in unexpected places and taught by unexpected teachers.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

## Report proves fishing's popularity

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently published what is called "The National Recreational Fisheries Policy."

The document outlines the national economic and social importance recreational fisheries have achieved in recent decades.

Some interesting figures come from this policy study. Today, nearly 60 million Americans — one in four of our citizens — fish recreationally. In the past 30 years, the number of anglers has more than doubled, and the total expenditures anglers contribute to the economy now approaches \$30 billion annually.

The draft spells out several broad goals and objectives for the enhancement of our nation's fish populations and their habitats. One of the most important goals is to "increase the quality and diversity of recreational fishing opportunities." It is important because we anglers want different kinds of fishing experiences in a variety of aquatic habitats.

If we just wanted fish we could buy it at the grocery store. If catching fish was the only important thing, we could fish in a hatchery. No, we want more than just fish. We want a quality fishing experience.

There are almost one-half million snow birds in Southern California and Arizona during the winter of 1987-88.

The frau and I have sampled this life for the past four years and I would like to share some thoughts and conversations I have had with these older citizens who flee the cold weather.

In any area of what is called the "southland," there are also a lot of Canadian snow birds. I have had many conversations with them and find they have an advantage over U.S. senior citizens.

"Mother and I would never be down here in the winters if I had to worry about medical care." Alfred Lundgren owns a farm near Calgary.

"Canada has complete medical care for all citizens and this has relieved many of us from the worry of old age." Many Canadians tell me this has allowed them to enjoy their later years without the constant worry of what



Swen

happens when they get sick.

One thing you notice in the hundreds of RV parks here in our southland is the older couples walking together holding hands. The frau, of course, made sure I noticed. Jenny Stuart, Minot, S.D., puts it this way: "Most of us started married life in a one room apartment. Perhaps it is this memory of new love in this small space that renews the love when we get into our one-room trailer. Arnold never held my hand back home when we went to town, now he holds my hand when we walk to get the mail!"

Arvin Lundeen, Provo, Utah, tells me that he and his wife had not danced in 40 years and attended free dance lessons and now they never miss the twice weekly dances held at the RV park in Yuma, Ariz.

Why would an older couple, with a nice home back home, want to spend three or four months in those cramped quarters? Getting away from the cold weather is just one reason. I feel that many of them are going back to their youth and loving every minute of it.

"If you want to meet Idaho people you go to town."

Manuel King, formerly of Shoshone, Idaho, spent part of the winter at Imperial Dam in Arizona. Manuel tells me that if he gets lonesome, he goes into town and parks on the parking lot at K-Mart or Safeway and finds a lot of people from Magic Valley.

Manuel lagged me down as I was leaving my fishing area on the lower Colorado. My fishing partner was another Idaho native, Charles Rupp.

The Westendorfs, formerly of Rupert, now have a home in Twin Falls. They spent their winters in Yuma in the foothills. The frau and I spent a beautiful evening talking about Idaho and Magic Valley. The Westendorfs spend part of their summer at what they think is the nicest campground in Idaho. Their favorite summer camping is at Anderson Ranch Golf Club & Trailer Park at Squirrel, Idaho. Squirrel is 8 miles from Ashton, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Westendorf are golfers and they tell me that Aspen Acres is run by Frank Anderson, who is a young 87-years-old and has only the best of facilities for campers and golfers. You can get reservations at Aspen Acres by calling (208) 652-3524.

For those going to Yellowstone Park or fishing in the Island Park area, this may fit into your summer plans.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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## Deciding on caliber for the new wildcat

**JEROME** — The Jerome Ducks Unlimited chapter's annual crab crack was a big success, based on participation and the amount of money generated for the conservation group.

The event, held in mid-February, netted \$17,800, which is a 33 percent increase over the proceeds of the previous year, reports Dale Turnipseed, co-chairman along with Jeff Jarvis.

"Most of DU's contributions are raised through special fund-raising events like our crab crack banquet," said Jarvis. "The success of our banquet is largely dependent upon contributions of auction and banquet items from local merchants and businessmen."

Most of DU's funds are expended to create and improve nesting habitat in Canada where about 75 percent of the continent's waterfowl are produced. But Turnipseed said a portion of the Jerome banquet proceeds will go towards additional land purchases at Idaho's Hill City Marsh as well.

That time has come to select the wildcat cartridge for my custom rifle

**Short-hike set**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Trail and Trekkers will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Chamber of Commerce building for a short surprise hike.



David Hocklander Hunting

project. One of the advantages of building a custom rifle is the wide range of options and choices available. The negative side of that is many times the choices are hard to make and selecting the caliber for this project was no exception.

Of course, the selection of cartridges was greatly limited by the fact I wanted the rifle to be a wildcat for all the reasons mentioned in the first article.

My next priority was that it be a cartridge which I could use for large North American Game, like elk, moose and bear. I also wanted a wildcat which did not require too exotic of a case. And last, there should be a reasonable selection of bullet sizes and shapes.

I decided to stay away from magnums with their hefty appetites for powder and their belted cases. Neither did I want to select a cartridge which had not proven to be a successful variation. I wanted an efficient wildcat, not a questionable mutation. When all the conditions were noted

and considered, the choice became much easier and in the end I settled on the .338-06 improved. A brief explanation of the cartridge might be helpful.

The .338 is the caliber of the bullet. The selection in this caliber is not as great as the .30 caliber but it is adequate. Sizes run from a 200-grain Speer Spitzer to 250-grain Speer Grand Slam. Other sizes exist but this range of weights has proven to be the most effective in this cartridge.

The 225-grain Hornady Spire-Point can be fired at 2,700 fps which is an impressive combination of weight and speed in a non-magnum.

The .06 signifies that the cartridge is a .30-06 case, necked up to .338 caliber. Many successful wildcats have been built around the .30-06 cases and the .338-06 is no exception.

The improved denotes a sharpening of the shoulder of the standard .30-06 case to 40 degrees. This increases the capacity of the case and in turn performance. Testing show that this improved shoulder adds about 300 fps to the bullet velocity.

The result is an impressive blend of speed, bullet weight, flat trajectory, good ballistics and knock-down power out to 300-yards plus.

Selecting the cartridge was only part of the work. A barrel also had to be chosen. Once again there were

more choices to be made, than might be expected.

To name a few, there was a choice of barrel metal, barrel length, barrel shape, manufacturer, twist, grade plus custom options such as mag-napping.

I selected the Douglas premium barrel as a compromise of price and quality. The chrome moly 4140 was given the nod over the stainless steel but a protective coat finish will be added later.

Seven barrel configurations were available, ranging from a 22-inch, two-pound featherweight to the 27 1/2-inch, 10-pound benchrest. And, of course, for an added charge, a special configuration could be ordered.

My choice was the No. 3, which is a 24-inch, 2 3/4-pound spitzer. I asked for a 25-inch barrel if it doesn't not cost extra. Why? — Remember, the whole idea of a wildcat is to have something different and unique.

The recommended twist was a 1:10 and for my purposes that should work well. The cost will be about \$155.00 which is not too bad considering what the action did to my budget.

None of the choices I made in caliber or barrel were intended to be considered as the only right ones.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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# Markets

## Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points in U.S. Tuesday in 100 lb sacks; Colorado round mealy 8.00; Minnesota North Dakota round mealy 8.00; Idaho 100 lb sacks non size A Wisconsin 5.00; Colorado 2.50-3.50; Idaho 3.75-4.50.  
 Round mealy 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin 7.50; Washington 6.00-7.00; Colorado 8.00; Idaho 8.00-9.50; Oregon 8.00-7.50.  
 Round mealy 100 lb sacks Florida 8.00-12.00.  
 Round mealy 80 lb cartons per cwt 17.00 count; Wisconsin 8.00-8.50; Washington 15.00-11.00; Colorado 11.00-12.00; Idaho 13.00-14.00; Oregon 10.50-11.00.

## D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, March 31:

| Index  | Open      | High    | Low     | Close   | Chg    |
|--------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
| 30 Ind | 2005.57   | 2017.57 | 1973.81 | 1978.12 | -26.22 |
| 20 Tm  | 807.23    | 818.75  | 804.28  | 806.47  | -4.23  |
| 15 Ind | 172.43    | 173.21  | 170.70  | 171.29  | -1.86  |
| 60 S&P | 784.54    | 791.37  | 774.17  | 777.21  | -6.51  |
| NASDAQ | 21,472.80 |         |         |         |        |
| NASDAQ | 1,138.00  |         |         |         |        |
| NYSE   | 2,192.00  |         |         |         |        |
| 65 S&P | 28,965.40 |         |         |         |        |

## Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spotline Stock Exchange Wednesday:

| Company         | Price | Change |
|-----------------|-------|--------|
| Alford Silver   | 27    | 33     |
| Bio-Technology  | 8.00  | 8.25   |
| Calian          | 15.25 | 16.75  |
| Chrysalis       | 1.50  | 1.75   |
| Claremont       | 17.75 | 18.25  |
| Code            | 18    | 25     |
| Gold Corp.      | 28    | 32     |
| Gold Reserve    | 3.80  | 4.00   |
| Gold Resources  | 13.00 | 13.50  |
| Hacia           | 13.50 | 14.00  |
| Homestake       | 14.50 | 15.00  |
| Independent     | 25    | 30     |
| Litton          | 30    | 35     |
| Metropolitan    | 7.5   | 1.00   |
| Mountain        | 10    | 11     |
| Pitkin          | 10.50 | 11.00  |
| Silver Crescent | 28    | 32     |
| Stearns Savings | 10.50 | 11.00  |
| Sunshine        | 4.00  | 4.25   |

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

| Contract                   | Open  | High  | Low   | Settle | Chg |
|----------------------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-----|
| CATTLE                     |       |       |       |        |     |
| 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. |       |       |       |        |     |
| Apr                        | 78.25 | 78.37 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -43 |
| Jun                        | 77.80 | 77.90 | 77.60 | 77.60  | -22 |
| Aug                        | 77.90 | 78.08 | 77.80 | 77.70  | -23 |
| Oct                        | 78.00 | 78.27 | 78.00 | 78.10  | -23 |
| Dec                        | 77.70 | 77.87 | 77.50 | 77.50  | -28 |
| Feb                        | 77.50 | 77.66 | 77.30 | 77.30  | -28 |
| Apr                        | 78.25 | 78.40 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
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| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
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| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 | 77.70  | -26 |
| Feb                        | 77.60 | 77.70 | 77.40 | 77.40  | -26 |
| Apr                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Jun                        | 78.00 | 78.10 | 77.80 | 77.80  | -26 |
| Aug                        | 78.10 | 78.20 | 77.90 | 77.90  | -26 |
| Oct                        | 78.20 | 78.30 | 78.00 | 78.00  | -26 |
| Dec                        | 77.90 | 78.00 | 77.70 |        |     |

## College freshman confuses reality, fantasy in personal life

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem that's a bit stranger than most. I am a female freshman at a small accredited liberal arts college. I get good grades and have many friends, but somehow that's not enough.

I must feel used to gain acceptance from my friends — also their pity. So I concocted this story that I had been raped when a child.

It worked beautifully — my friends were supportive and especially kind because of my "terrible" childhood ordeal. I also used that story to get the attention of men. When I told them, they comforted me, and sometimes it led to a closer relationship.

Last fall, my friends encouraged me to go into counseling to resolve my feelings of "guilt and low self-esteem." Well, I went, and told my counselor the same story I had told my friends. So now I am lying to him, too. I tell



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

plished liar, they confuse reality with fantasy.

I suggest that you tell your counselor the truth. You need professional help to overcome this destructive habit.

**DEAR ABBY:** You said you have never heard from readers who said they were glad they quit music lessons. May I be the first?

When I was in elementary school in Brooklyn, my mother made me take saxophone and clarinet lessons. When I enrolled in New York University (1938), I was sent to a more advanced music teacher in Manhattan. I still hated it.

After three years of lessons with him, he said, "Please stop wasting my time and your money — you will never be able to make a living playing

either saxophone or clarinet." I believed him. I sold my sax and clarinet to help pay my tuition in medical school (George Washington University).

I wound up retiring in 1983 with the rank of professor of neurology, Mayo Medical School, Rochester, Minn.

I'm glad I quit: At best I would have made a mediocre musician — instead I was a pretty savvy neurologist.

— **NORMAN GOLDSTEIN, M.D.**  
(RETIRED)

**DEAR DR. GOLDSTEIN:** I must have received at least 800 letters from readers who wanted to be "the first" to tell me they had quit taking music lessons and never regretted it.

Some related horror stories of how their mothers made them practice an extra half-hour as "punishment." Others

said their piano teachers would whack them on the hands if they didn't hold their hands "right." Conclusion: There are many people who have quit, with no regrets.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some years ago, you published the name and address of a company that "manufactured" (or supplied) "false families." Back then I didn't anticipate needing this kind of product, but alas, my divorce has shrunk, and now when I wear slacks, I look straight as a board between my lower back and the backs of my thighs. Also, the pants do not fit me properly.

If the company is still in business, please let me know how I can get in touch with it. I really need help back there.

— **FLAT IN THE BACK IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR FLAT:** Frederick's of Hollywood carries a "rear-filler-outer" (false family), made of sponge rubber or some material that feels to the pinch like "the real thing." (They should be very popular in Italy.)

Write to: Frederick's of Hollywood, 6610 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028, for more information.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.



John Murphy, a butler in demand, checks the silverware in a Greenwich, Conn., home

## Butlers still meet a demand

By **CHRISTOPHER KEATING**  
Greenwich Time

**GREENWICH, Conn.** — John Murphy is part of a dying profession, but he knows his services are still in demand.

For the past 30 years Murphy, 64, has dedicated his life to serving the needs and whims of the wealthy as a butler. His experience in the profession, he said, led him to a large estate in Greenwich less than a year ago.

At the helm of this household, Murphy oversees a cadre of workers who live on the property and keep the house running.

Speaking on the condition that the estate's owner not be identified, Murphy said he operates a full-time staff of 15 workers, including chambermaids, security guards, three gardeners, a chef and a butler.

With the title of major-domo, Murphy's job is actually a step higher than more traditional butlers; he has complete hiring and firing power over his staff.

His is a profession of perfection. Everything has to be perfect inside the house, and cleanliness is the name of the game, said Murphy.

"You really have to know what you're doing," Murphy said. "It's not just running around with a can of Pledge."

After working for the British royal family at Buckingham Palace and in several homes in Palm Beach, Fla., Murphy gained enough experience to land the job in Greenwich, he said.

A successful butler, Murphy said, must be willing to dedicate his life to the family and be willing to live by their schedule.

"Working for very high-powered, executive-type people, you have to be on the ball," he said. "You really have to study your family. Their needs are first, which doesn't go with today's philosophy of self. You have to remember the great decisions lie with the head of the family."

Dealing with different personalities and quelling any potential conflicts among the staff are almost as important as keeping the house clean, he said.

"You have to have a sense of humor," Murphy said. "You're father-confessor to the help. You're really a mediator with the staff."

Although Greenwich ranks as one of the wealthier communities in the country, the glory days of great estates here are over. The large estates have been split up, and fewer families can afford the large staffs that were once common in the estate heyday of the 1920s and '30s.

The job of butler has evolved into a multi-purpose position, said Keith Greenhouse, co-owner of the Pavilion Agency, a New York City employment firm that specializes in butlers and domestic help. The agency helped place Murphy in his Greenwich job.

A good butler, Greenhouse said, can earn a weekly salary of \$500 along with the added benefits of free room and board. The agency, he said, estimates that there are about 300 butlers working in the New York metropolitan area.

In many cases, however, the person who formerly served as a butler now has become a housekeeper and chauffeur, Greenhouse said. Some butlers in the area still handle only the traditional duties of serving dinner, polishing the silver, greeting guests, answering the telephone, mixing cocktails and setting the table. A traditional butler would not be involved in cooking or cleaning, Greenhouse said.

"It's a very changed business — totally different from the old days," Murphy said. "Young butlers today have cooking skills, and they're almost social secretaries at times."

"The term 'butler' involves much more today. You have to be able to 'double up' all kinds of duties," he added.

Butlers earning \$500 to \$600 per week usually oversee a staff of at least four workers, while top butlers

can make \$800 to \$1,000 weekly, Murphy said.

While aspiring lawyers often head for Harvard Law School, young butlers go to the Ivor Spencer School for Butlers in London. "The world-famous school often conducts seminars in the United States and other areas in need of butlers, such as Hong Kong."

Although the days of great estates in Greenwich have passed, large homes are still being constructed in town, especially on 10-acre lots on what was the Conyers Farm estate.

But even in these homes, fewer and fewer property owners have butlers. "That's an endangered species," said John Caldwell, a spokesman for Conyers Farm owner Peter Brant. "But there are a lot of people with handymen. The job description is very flexible."

Butlers were common back in the 1920s, when the manor house at Conyers Farm had 15 to 20 employees living on the property. The home had two maids for the upstairs rooms, two more for the first floor and a pastry chef, among others, Caldwell said. The home also had a butler overseeing the smooth functioning of the estate.

Butlers were always common at the Gimbel estate here, said Marion Stevenson, a Greenwich resident who served as the personal secretary to Alva Gimbel for nearly 20 years. The main function of the butler, she said, was "to see that everything goes along impeccably for madam."

At one time the Gimbel family had 17 workers on the payroll, and they all lived on the 96-acre estate. The estate was sold more than a year ago to a Greenwich developer, and the Planning and Zoning Commission recently approved zoning changes that would allow the construction of 23 homes on the property.

William Schovel, who served as caretaker at the Gimbel estate for nearly 35 years, said the disappearance of estates has also led to the virtual disappearance of butlers.

## CSI classes emphasize computers

**TWIN FALLS** — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho, through CSI, CSI Continuing Education and the Southern Idaho Continuing Education Burley Office.

• A job search support group will begin today, meeting from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Room 202 of the Canyon Building. For more information call Susan Westendorf at the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

• Lotus 1-2-3 Level III begins Friday, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in Aspen 145. This course is for users who have a strong Lotus background. The fee is \$60.

• Microsoft Word Processing begins April 4, meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 144 of the Aspen Building. The class meets Mondays for 18 hours of training. The fee is \$67.

• Lotus 1-2-3 Level I begins April 4 meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through May 2 in Room 145 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$60.

• For more information on the previous three classes, call 733-9554, ext. 266, or preregister in the Taylor Building records office.

• Classes and groups planning to attend the Snake River Symposium presentation, "Future In Space" with Apollo 11 Astronaut Michael Collins,

at 7 p.m. April 5 at the CSI Fine Arts Center should call 733-9554, ext. 269, to make reservations. The program is free to the public and seating will be on first-come-first served basis, except for groups making reservations.

• Introduction to Computers begins April 5, meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays. The fee is \$47.50.

• Lotus 1-2-3 Level I begins April 14. This class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five Thursdays. The fee is \$65.

• For more information or to register for either of the previous two one-credit classes, call 678-1400.

## American opens Paris to shoppers

**PARIS (AP)** — How to shop in a city with horrendous traffic, boutiques that close for two hours at lunch and sales clerks who are imperious, or just plain rude? Maribeth Clemente knows, and helps fellow Americans for a fee.

With an investment of less than \$9,000, she started a business called Chic Promenade last June to counsel visitors and shepherd them through the maze of stores and shops in the "city of light."

Ms. Clemente, a 26-year-old native of Troy, N.Y., takes up to four people on a tour of six to 12 boutiques in an average day, with a mid-afternoon break in a cozy tea room.

Clients are met at their hotels in minibuses for the tour, which costs about \$70 each.

Some customers might find the service worth every centime just for the way Ms. Clemente shields them from

salespeople. She usually chooses shops known for hospitality, but when needed steps in to act as a buffer.

"If the sales people want to be snippy, I can take it," she said. "I know their racket and understand their mentality. Americans are very sensitive to how they're treated and a rude salesclerk can ruin a fun afternoon."

Between stores, she is a first-rate tour guide, giving interesting background on historic neighborhoods, French celebrities and the boutiques themselves.

On a recent afternoon, shoppers learned a bit about French chocolate-eating habits before visiting this capital's oldest chocolatier. Ms. Clemente says she does not take commissions from the stores she visits.

Ms. Clemente is a graduate in international management of Simmons College in Boston. She spent her junior year in Paris, fell in love with it

and returned after graduation. After much time spent as guide and consultant to friends and relatives, she said, it was a logical decision to make a business of it.

Most of her clients are Americans who don't speak French. She translates explanations given by clerks and does quick conversions between francs and dollars. She also briefs clients on applying for reimbursement of sales taxes paid on items taken out of the country.

Most clients seek items that are authentically French, such as perfumes, wines and cookware, spending an average of about \$300 each in an afternoon.

Each tour is tailored to the interests of the clients, and Ms. Clemente chooses the shops to be visited from a long list in her memory.

## WHS announces student honor roll

**WENDELL** — The following students at Wendell Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for their third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are: Senior: Lori Brega, Michael Davis, Lyman Hall, Cindy Hilarides, Greg Hirai, Heather Jones, Cameron McHan, Rob Prins, David Skinner, Tawnya Thaele and John Estrella.

Sophomores: Jeff Doshire, Wendy Fleming and Jill Muffley.

Eighth grade: Danielle Crawford, Bethany Diehl, Chris German, Jarom Gilbert and Travis Jacobson.

Seventh grade: Jim Allred and Jana King.

• Students earning high honors are:

Seniors: Danielle Cooper, Nichol Harms, Amber Sponholz, Jennifer Lehman and Becky Muffley.

Juniors: Lena Bodily, Hali Jones, Rebecca Lindsay, Rachael Schraft, Jennifer Diemart, Carla Little, Cami Newton, Lisa Whitehead, Heidi Howe, Shawna Miller, Matt Roos and Jennifer Themeret.

Sophomores: Jennifer Andrews, Lachelle Bodily, Tracy Dewitt, Nathaniel Gilbert, Jon Moorhead, Lorinda Daniels, Karen Hults, Stephanie Kinman and Trent Sparks.

Freshmen: Eliza Goodhart, Robert Schick, Angie Sponholz, Nelda Nunes and Karalie Young.

• Students earning honors are: Seniors: Eric Whitehead, Brad Murphy, Richard Routh, Chris Trachery, Aaron Wet, Sharie Henry, Fred Borges, Susan Jones, Penny Lawton, Jeff Prince, Bill Schroeter and Leslie Ruby.

Juniors: Bruce Daniels, Stephi Jones, Robby Sauer, Frank Vieira, Shane Fitzpatrick, Dennis Dimond, Blaine Jerke, Mike Winmill, Duane Parker, Laval Parish and Chad Ruffing.

Sophomores: Heather Lanting, Danny Rodriguez, Heather Galbraith, Mike Gibson, Eric McHan, Stacy Par-

er, Andrea Torbert, Jenny Young, Kevin Young and Lisa Anderson.

• Eighth grade: Denette Dimond, Colleen Kinaman, Rebecca Allen, Tonia Ferreira, Sally Nunes, Denise Rodriguez, Shawn Short and Chad Swinston.

Seventh grade: Pat Sites, Preston Crawford, Scott Daniels, Jeremy Doshier, Tamara Scott, Angie Stockham, Jill Dimond, Amber Elliot, Katie Goodhart, Katrina Icke, Tori Koestra, Rachel Rex and Dani Royce.

• Freshmen: Jarrod Dabel, Doug Lyon, Magan Ruffing, Travis Ruffing, Jeannie Heida, Ben Johnson, Veronica Lux, Yvonne Orth, James Peterson, Richie McClain, Greg Morton and Marci Whitehead.

• Sixth grade: Denette Dimond, Colleen Kinaman, Rebecca Allen, Tonia Ferreira, Sally Nunes, Denise Rodriguez, Shawn Short and Chad Swinston.

• Fifth grade: Pat Sites, Preston Crawford, Scott Daniels, Jeremy Doshier, Tamara Scott, Angie Stockham, Jill Dimond, Amber Elliot, Katie Goodhart, Katrina Icke, Tori Koestra, Rachel Rex and Dani Royce.

• Fourth grade: Denette Dimond, Colleen Kinaman, Rebecca Allen, Tonia Ferreira, Sally Nunes, Denise Rodriguez, Shawn Short and Chad Swinston.

## BHS students reach top

**BURLEY (AP)** — A team of Burley High School students will compete in a national arena after winning the state Academic Decathlon. Eden-Hazelton's Valley High School and Jerome High School also did well.

The Burley team earned the most points at 32,921, and placed first in the A-1 school category during the state competition at Boise State University over the weekend, said decathlon director David Steadman.

Burley will represent Idaho at the national contest in San Antonio, Texas, April 29-May 1.

Students are quizzed over six subjects, ranging from science to the fine arts.

In the A-1 category, Centennial High School in Meridian finished second and Boise's Borah High third. Bishop Kelly High School of Boise took first at the A-2 level, with Rathdrum's Lakeland High School earning second and Jerome High School third.

In the A-3/A-4 category, Homedale edged Arco's Butte County High School for first. Jerome's Valley High School took third.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Twin Falls Housing Authority will accept bids for the Washington Courts Modernization...

LEGAL NOTICE

sale is to be made in accordance with the terms of the promissory note...

LEGAL NOTICE

attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 158... COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

HOWARD HARDER AND GLORIA HARDER, husband and wife, vs. NICHOLSON INVESTMENTS, INC. a corporation...

LEGAL NOTICE

U.S.C. 1324(b) and are subject to forfeiture except as provided by 8 C.F.R. 274...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Trustee's Sale On Friday, the 15th day of July, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

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Public Works Commission of the State of Idaho will be required of all bidders prior to the award of the Contract...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Includes sections for BUSINESS SERVICES, LANDSCAPING, LAWN SERVICE, CARPENTRY, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, INCOME TAX, and ROTOTILLING.



# Legals - Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

CASE NO. 39658  
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 THE TRAVELLERS INSURANCE COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 ARTHUR E. JONES, a single man, and any and all unknown owners, or unknown heirs or unknown devisees of any deceased person, claiming any interest in the property which is the subject of this notice, referred to as "the property," Defendants.

Idaho. Common known as "Headquarters" of Bell Rapids project, travel North on the gravel road and as it winds in the Northwesterly direction to the North end of the project, and as it turns West, go North on a dirt road for about 1/2 mile. Property on the East side of road in the last quarter mile before the gravel road begins. The land lies one mile East from the road and is not fenced in.

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 3994**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD EUGENE CLIMER Deceased  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims barred by this notice shall be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

**003-Special Notices**  
 For your service needs, use only the Classifieds Daily in Times-News Classifieds. Mountain Bluebird Travel has 8 seats left on the Bloomington Tour that leaves April 17, 1988. For information call: 886-2222. Sorry, we are not responsible for the first information on this page.

**CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?**

Perhaps.....

**Helping Hand**

**005-Memorial Notices**  
 THE FAMILY OF LEONA NORMAN would like to thank their many friends for the condolence shown during the funeral services. Expressions of sympathy, prayers, flowers, cards and personal notes, even though they will always be remembered. Claude Norman, 2468, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Family members: Carmen Norman and Family.

**006-Personals**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 DIAL-A-DATE  
 1-976-1111  
 Fun, friendship, excitement experienced in ship tracing and social research a must. Send resume to PO Box 2498, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer. Assistant cook part-time. Must meet Green Thumb Income eligibility. Filter, Benton Haven, 222 Main, Florist. Experienced export cosmetologist needed. Immediately. Well established, fully licensed salon, offers you up to 80% styling commission, retail commission, paid vacation, liability and malpractice coverage, all equipment & supplies furnished. Optional working hours. If you qualify please call 324-7600 or 733-5322 for a confidential interview.

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Under and virtue of an Order of Confirmation and Decree of Foreclosure entered on January 25, 1988 by the above entitled court in this action in favor of Plaintiff Arthur E. Jones, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice of sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

**COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE**  
**MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 3994**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD EUGENE CLIMER Deceased  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims barred by this notice shall be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 001-Florists  
 002-Lost & Found  
 Found: small grey striped cat with identifiable markings at Rock Creek, Call 324-7600.  
**FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6th AVE. W.**  
 1. Male, Lab X, yellow & black, 18 months old.  
 2. Female, long haired Dachshund-pup, black & red.  
**DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:**  
 1. Female Healer cross, blue merle.  
 2. Male Border Collie, black & white, tan collar.  
 3. Female, Cocker X pup, tan collar.

**004-Kids Corner**  
**005-Memorial Notices**  
 THE FAMILY OF LEONA NORMAN would like to thank their many friends for the condolence shown during the funeral services. Expressions of sympathy, prayers, flowers, cards and personal notes, even though they will always be remembered. Claude Norman, 2468, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Family members: Carmen Norman and Family.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 Defendant, YOUNG, is hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Payette, Idaho, in the Magistrate Division (hereby) by the above named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this notice on you, or unless you are, further notified that unless you do so, judgment will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint. The nature of the claim against you is for a judgment as prayed for in the complaint. You are hereby notified that unless you do so, judgment will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint. The nature of the claim against you is for a judgment as prayed for in the complaint.

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 DIAL-A-DATE  
 1-976-1111  
 Fun, friendship, excitement experienced in ship tracing and social research a must. Send resume to PO Box 2498, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**EXHIBIT A TO MORTGAGE SECURITY AGREEMENT**  
 Description of Tenancy in Common Agreement dated April 14, 1967.  
 All Mortgages right, title, and interest in and to the Tenancy in Common Agreement and by among the "Bell Rapids Entrymen", dated April 14, 1967, and April 14, 1970 and all other mortgages, liens, claims, interest in and to the easements, pump sites, pipelines, canals, irrigation system and all component parts thereof and appurtenances thereto owned and held in common by the Entrymen, as set forth in said Tenancy in Common Agreement, and all rights and interests in the property within the boundaries of the Bell Rapids Irrigation District.

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
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**WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR**  
 Keno Runner/Writer  
 Apply in person at personal office between 7:0-4:00 only.

**Barborton's CLUB CASINO**  
 Open 24 Hours    Jackpot, Nevada

**ASSISTANT MANAGER OF MAINTENANCE & ENGINEERING**  
 Requires skills and experience, must include good written and oral communication, blue print reading, building and maintenance. Trades experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits.  
 Send resume and salary requirements to Jack Simms, Personnel Director, PO Box 439, Jackpot, NV-89825. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

**EXHIBIT B TO MORTGAGE SECURITY AGREEMENT**  
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**Cactus Petes**  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest

Help wanted, manager for medical office, duties include insurance filing, accounts receivable, collections, payroll, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

Small automotive repair shop has openings for mechanic, must have own tools, call 534-5301.

008-Sales People

Expansion has created the need to add 5 individuals immediately. We offer: 1. Company paid training program...

002-Instruction

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

001-Out of Town

3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, all attach. fireplace, pool, attached garage w/panoramic, landscaped yard, sprinkler, etc.

045-Mobile Homes

A 1970 Liberty Prettiss, 14 x 11, 3 bdrm, all elec, approx 11k, \$8000. Call 734-8055.

007-Jobs of Interest

Irrigator and farm hand, must have experience, references required. Good wages and housing. Kimberley-Hansen area.

007-Jobs of Interest

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS and SELECTED OFFERS. Includes categories like Home Entertainment, Employment Agencies, and Real Estate For Sale.

007-Jobs of Interest

Looking for courteous, caring individual to work in managerial position. Job involves interacting with public, strong communication skills, and a minimum of 10 years of experience.

007-Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVING CAREER in construction or long line work. Excellent training, good pay, and benefits. Call 734-8055.

008-Sales People

Wanted: Bookkeeper/secretary, some experience required. Must be able to do general office work. Call 734-8055.

002-Instruction

Country Scene: Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath family home on nicely landscaped almost 1 acre lot. Call 734-8055.

001-Out of Town

3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, all attach. fireplace, pool, attached garage w/panoramic, landscaped yard, sprinkler, etc.

045-Mobile Homes

1971 Four Seasons 12x24, 2 bdrm, new carpet, carpet, sink, LIKE NEW, Will negotiate. Call 734-8055.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

079 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 011 Day Care Services, 015 Babysitters, 016 Employment Wanted, 018 Business Opportunities, 018 Income Property, 021 Vacation Homes, 022 Investments, 023 Instruction, 026 Music Lessons.

007-Jobs of Interest

Looking for woman to live in as companion for elderly person. Light housework and housekeeping expected. Non-drinker and smoker. References required. Call 734-8055.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Forklift operator, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft. Wanted: Farm hand and tractor driver, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft.

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RENTALS

050 Furnished Homes, 052 Rental Properties, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 056 Rooms For Rent, 057 Rental Properties, 058 Office & Business Rental, 059 Condominium Rentals, 060 Vacation Home Rentals, 061 Garage Rentals, 062 Wanted to Rent, 066 Mobile Home Space.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mechanically inclined person to maintain and repair trucking fleet. Applicant must be willing to work long hours and have references to Box R-47, c/o Times News, PO Box 442, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Forklift operator, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft. Wanted: Farm hand and tractor driver, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft.

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MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Office Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Sell, 072 Antiques, 073 Barbers & Crafts, 074 Barbers & Crafts, 075 Office Equipment.

007-Jobs of Interest

Office Clerk, must be able to type, 10-15 hrs/week. Absolutely must be able to go along with fellow employees. Call or call motivator. Send resume to PO Box N-Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Forklift operator, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft. Wanted: Farm hand and tractor driver, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft.

008-Sales People

Wanted: Bookkeeper/secretary, some experience required. Must be able to do general office work. Call 734-8055.

002-Instruction

Country Scene: Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath family home on nicely landscaped almost 1 acre lot. Call 734-8055.

001-Out of Town

3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, all attach. fireplace, pool, attached garage w/panoramic, landscaped yard, sprinkler, etc.

045-Mobile Homes

1971 Four Seasons 12x24, 2 bdrm, new carpet, carpet, sink, LIKE NEW, Will negotiate. Call 734-8055.

061-Unfurn. Homes

Clean 2 bdrm house, close to Lincoln school, 925 sq. ft. Call 734-1493. Clean 2 bdrm, close to town in Hagaman, 857-6193 owned by Hagaman, 734-8055.

007-Jobs of Interest

Outside sales person, call on wood products. Must have experience, excellent communication skills. Send resume to PO Box 235, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Forklift operator, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft. Wanted: Farm hand and tractor driver, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft.

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045-Mobile Homes

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062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Cozy clean 1 bdrm furnished apartment, \$185 + dep. no smokers. 733-1515 days 734-8471 evens. FREE 1 month rent and we pay your first month's rent. Call 734-8055.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time worker wanted, preferably with 40 years experience. Near Burt 733-6493 evens.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Forklift operator, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft. Wanted: Farm hand and tractor driver, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft.

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045-Mobile Homes

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063-Unfurn. Homes

1 bdrm house in Jerome, \$135 + dep. Call 734-2430. 1 bdrm, stove and refrig. water and sanitation furnished, \$185 + \$75 dep. Call 734-2735.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time worker wanted, preferably with 40 years experience. Near Burt 733-6493 evens.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Forklift operator, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft. Wanted: Farm hand and tractor driver, must have own tools, apply Washington St., So. Ft.

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045-Mobile Homes

1971 Four Seasons 12x24, 2 bdrm, new carpet, carpet, sink, LIKE NEW, Will negotiate. Call 734-8055.

064-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A clean studio with washer & dryer, \$140/mo. + dep. \$70. No pets. 734-8055.

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-102

004-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

All units furnished, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, electric stove, closed garage, automatic door, \$230. Call 734-5247.

005-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt in Shoshone, Avail. immediately. Rent \$250. Call 734-5247.

006-Miscellaneous

House logs, milled on 3 slides, for sale or trade for horses or calves. Also, available with silver trailer. Call 734-1181.

007-Wanted To Buy

See boards wanted. Will come to you. Ray Odemott. 465-0280 contact.

008-Office Equipment

1 used wooden office desk, 6 drawer, \$175. 1 used metal office desk, 5 drawer with copywriter extension, \$225. Call 734-3041, Dr. Office.

009-Furniture & Carpet

New fibrolit 3, medium firm queen sized water bed mattress, comes with 4 yr warranty. \$100. Days-84-4151 Scanlon Office at hour 5:30, 8:45-8:28 am for 8:00.

010-Tools

2 skill battery drills, in case w/chargers, 2 powerwrenches, call 734-5633.

011-Pets & Supplies

2 female Griffin X puppies, 10 weeks, free to a good home. \$25.00 each. Call 734-5247.

012-Farmers' market

ORDER SEED NOW! Alfalfa, corn, soybeans, range & pasture grasses and clovers. Bob Hamilton, 734-5247. Free Delivery.

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LIQUIDATION

April 4-10 EQUIPMENT STORE FIXTURES

Dan's Foodtown

4818 Yellowstone Highway Pocatello

Rear line garden tiller with HP Briggs engine, excellent condition. \$54-2598.

Stear 2 ton car carrier & Sears, similar, freezer. Call 734-4322.

Snake River Glass 734-9516. Windshield rockchip repair. Same location for 22 yr.

T-300 golf cart, canopy, exc. overall cond. Also extra golf clubs, pull cart, also 2 wheel utility trailer. Call 734-3046.

Taylor built machine, model 761, 220V, also silver coin collection, dime, quarters, 50c and dollars. Call 678-0662, 678-3040 (A's).

TROY-BILT Tractor Save up to \$270 + free bumper on Garden County In-Oram, UT. 7-500-447-8769.

Troy built tiller, 7 HP, like new, less than 20 hrs. New \$1500/fairly-3895. 733-2363/ MONDAY days, 734-3750 even.

Used 55 gal drum, 15.00 or \$7.00 with tops cut out. Call 734-7383 days.

Wooding' wood, heavy solid, March 30th-April 2nd, 2000. 734-2105 office, keep trying!

Wood Hollow Easter Sale March 30th-April 2nd 30% off on all Easter items. Come see our new country candies and spring flowers. 610 Main Ave. No. 1F.

18 hp Sears garden tractor, with 44" mower deck, also slope hitch, like new. Phone 783-3887 after 5 pm.

18 mo old HP collector rider, model 500, excellent condition, \$550. Call 329-4775.

200 AMP Golf cart batteries. Spring specials on golf car service. Hopper Electric Motor Co. 733-1699.

IBM, PC-JR, Dot Matrix printer with Lotus 1-2-3, \$500. See at Standard Printing or Call 734-1893 days or 734-7380 evens.

RCR demo 5, line of software. \$400. 224-2358.

Wanted: IBM PC "XT" or "AT" w/ibcom printer, daisy wheel printer, dual disk drive, Mon-Fri, 733-8895 or after 5, 733-7187.

008-Camera Equip. Dursl M601 camera, slight scope, safety light, changing easel, timer, (3) x 8 1/2 trays, \$200. Call 432-5501.

009-Condolmiums For Rent SPRING SKIING is great for long stay Sun Valley accommodations. Call 734-8680.

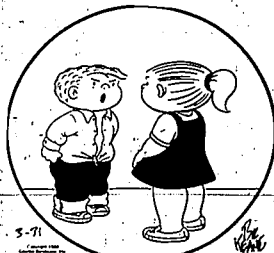
010-Warehouse/Storage Rentals Excellent secured, boat trailer & mobile home storage. 736-0040 or 733-5560

Magic Valley Storage, 1592 E. Main, N. of Windy Hoods Hwy. Resident manager on premises, small or large units available. 736-0903. 1000 sq ft overhead door, insulated, 3 phase power, Restaurant, 1687 Highland Ave. Call 734-5455. The Sun Stanley Co. 423-5411.

2-1500 sq ft, 1-6000 sq ft, 1-10000 sq ft, 1-20000 sq ft, 1-30000 sq ft, 1-40000 sq ft, 1-50000 sq ft, 1-60000 sq ft, 1-70000 sq ft, 1-80000 sq ft, 1-90000 sq ft, 1-100000 sq ft, 1-120000 sq ft, 1-150000 sq ft, 1-200000 sq ft, 1-300000 sq ft, 1-400000 sq ft, 1-500000 sq ft, 1-600000 sq ft, 1-700000 sq ft, 1-800000 sq ft, 1-900000 sq ft, 1-1000000 sq ft, 1-1200000 sq ft, 1-1500000 sq ft, 1-2000000 sq ft, 1-3000000 sq ft, 1-4000000 sq ft, 1-5000000 sq ft, 1-6000000 sq ft, 1-7000000 sq ft, 1-8000000 sq ft, 1-9000000 sq ft, 1-10000000 sq ft, 1-12000000 sq ft, 1-15000000 sq ft, 1-20000000 sq ft, 1-30000000 sq ft, 1-40000000 sq ft, 1-50000000 sq ft, 1-60000000 sq ft, 1-70000000 sq ft, 1-80000000 sq ft, 1-90000000 sq ft, 1-100000000 sq ft, 1-120000000 sq ft, 1-150000000 sq ft, 1-200000000 sq ft, 1-300000000 sq ft, 1-400000000 sq ft, 1-500000000 sq ft, 1-600000000 sq ft, 1-700000000 sq ft, 1-800000000 sq ft, 1-900000000 sq ft, 1-1000000000 sq ft, 1-1200000000 sq ft, 1-1500000000 sq ft, 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Have we 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



"Maybe I CAN'T button, but I can zip and velcro!"

104-Horses

AQHA 2 yr old fully, big nice reddish gray, well bred, days riding, \$900. Call 326-4087 early or late.

HORSE SALE!

April 2nd, 1:00 p.m. Central Idaho Futurity, stallion service auction and progeny sale. Sale horses are eligible for halter, pleasure, snaffle, bit & futurity/ies.

HORSEHOEING

Doug Koonz, 423-4007. Standing: Sorrel Mammoth Jack. Top - Missouri breeding. Also AQHA Miller San stud.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers. Check our selection and prices before you buy.

Don Paulus Chevrolet Pontiac GMC Trucks 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3900 or 734-6565

Custom deluxe 3 horse, 6x12, 2nd wheel, \$3295/offer, trade. 733-8991.

Milroy 2 horse (1st, "El Dorado"), extra large, tall, good condition. 324-4927.

Bookline Leather. Custom made saddles, tack & misc. Chuck Hanson. 423-6235

Chassis: Use aluminum horse or stock trailer, 7 x 7 2022. 432-8615 barn.

432-8622 horse trailer. 1970 Circle J horse trailer, fully enclosed. 436-7726

2 horse, McQuay in 1100 psi trailer, radial tires, Call 825-5520

2 horse tandem axle trailer, with storage compartment, 872-7828

77 Hala 2 horse tandem axle horse trailer w/tack compartment, \$1500. 326-5100

106-Swine

Wanted: Hog self-feeders. Call 543-4795

Weinler pigs, call 527-8925

1 registered Duroc sow, ready-bred. 543-6056

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Cornish chickens, 5 weeks old. Call 733-8168.

Eastern bunnies, various colors, 4-8 inch, 10 yr old. \$500 or best offer. 324-1193

Easter bunnies for sale, choice of colors. 543-5252

EASTER BUNNIES, 5 weeks, old Satian bunnies. 734-2436.

112-Irrigation

ALUMINUM PIPE, 3" hook and latch, 4" hook and latch, 1/2" aluminum main lines, 1/4" main well lines. For details and prices call 733-6522 ask Jan at Dunford, McGee & Ass.

ATTENTION FARMERS! Now is the time to get your sprinkler pipe lined up for this year. Mainline, handling or wheel line, we come to your farm.

Call CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR, 576-2668

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR. Get your order in early. Asphalt Systems of Idaho.

Bob Bailey. For loans, 83 shares TEC water, \$35 per share. 733-6799-Dimsdale Feed Lots.

For rent, 48 shares TEC water, 2 users between Cedar Draw & Rock Creek, \$32 per share. 733-3377

For sale, 15 joints 10" x 50 mainline, 20 joints 8 x 50 mainline, all in excellent condition. Gated irrigation pipe, \$1.25 ft. Call 538-6143.

Gated pipe for sale, 1700 ft of 8" gated pipe, \$244-5568.

IRRIGATION NEEDS. Gated & underground pipe. Design, fabrication, repairs, and on-site welding.

AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY. 1 mile east of Subl, Hwy. 30, 543-4777

Irrigation Pipe for sale or rent-priced right, can be latched. 720 ft 8" x 14 gal. steel w/rippers. 1525 ft 10", 450 ft 8", 235 ft 6", low pressure aluminum w/rippers. 1450 ft 10", 324 ft 10", 48 ft 8", low pressure aluminum w/rippers. Write Box 1277 T.F. Id. or call 734-1754 leave message.

Model 980 Valley stainer-pipe liner, move irrigation system with Nelson spray boom pump. Dents diesel engine. 543-4842

Spring Special! Used steel pipe, 20", \$8.95 per ft. 24", \$7.95 per ft. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome. 324-2142.

Wanted to buy new or used steel or aluminum pipe, will remove. Call 324-2143.

1977 used Valley 10 tower pivots, 2 1981 Valley 8 tower pivots. 20" wide wheel lines. 600 ft - 8" aluminum supply, \$2.00 per ft. 600 ft 8 x 20 aluminum, with valve, \$1.00 ft. 324-8185 or 788-3339. Silver Creek Irrigation

2250 feet 10", 540 feet of 8" aluminum pipe, lock main line, 30 sections. 423-4741

75 joints of 12" aluminum gated pipe, 30 ft long. Call mornings, all noon or even. 248-2242

12 joints 8" aluminum gated pipe, 30 ft long. Call mornings, all noon or even. 248-2242

a sections of gated pipe, 8 inch size, used. 734-6526

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

For sale-Used motors, pump parts, disc harrows, seed & grain unifiers, oxen, bucket lifts, & more. Equip. Twin Falls, C.J. Equip. Co. Call 734-5502 or 322-6032 (Boise).

Knapholds 12" stock bed for sale. Like new with overhol. 332-4333.

Lockwood XL potato harvester, star like all good chains, field ready, \$2500. Call 538-2352.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Metals stock racks, 1 alumin., 1 stake pockets. In very good cond. 934-8168. Over good cond. 934-8168.

Near new joi post driver, 1/2 price or offer. 324-8167.

114-Farm Implements

A-C D17 tractor, mounted with Farmhand F-11 loader, runs good. \$3000. Small disk, \$300. Call 733-0471

Call for John Deere 2020 or 4020. Good condition, \$4000. Call 543-4210

Farm mach, 4 row, ground working, planting, tractors, sheep equip. 543-5544

Good strong hay boom, in excellent condition, designed to fit any standard PU frame, with good VFA Wisconsin engine, and direct drive trans. 433-4713.

IHC, 656 hydro, good clean all around tractor. 36356

International motel 315-15 roller harrow, \$3500. Call 356-7338 or 324-5857.

International 275 swather, 1/4 masher & corncripper \$1200 or best offer. 543-5311.

M.F. loader F-32, 1.10 ft. disc. Call 326-4845.

MF755 w/HD industrial type loader, gas engine, 650 hrs. 734-7884. I have message

USED EQUIPMENT

IHC #14 Spring resol. U-dipper

Oliver 18' disc

12' Britton roller harrow

14' 10' 12' D10 Disc

IHC 512 Grain Drill

JD 5' B-Grain Drill

4 row Milton planter, new style

Anderson Rock Picker

18' Disk-A-mulcher

TRACTORS

JD 650 MFWD PS.

JD 4020 PS

10 48 Quad P.F. Astat

IHC 1066 w/cab

IHC 84 Hydro, 1100 hrs

JD 755 w/hood, recent overhaul

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO

Kimberly Rd E, Twin Falls, 733-1545

Roger Newton, 733-2684 home

Rox Galav, 734-4433 home

117-Auto Dealers

117-Auto Dealers

118-Farm Implements

119-Farm Implements

120-Farm Implements

121-Farm Implements

122-Farm Implements

123-Farm Implements

124-Farm Implements

125-Farm Implements

126-Farm Implements

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149-Farm Implements

150-Farm Implements

118-Farm Implements

Milling equipment, from amt independent, bean whs, also 20 T truck scale, 5 2500 lb floor scale. Bulk truck unloading hoist, sheet iron 4'x12'x18", 25 pcs. 324-3404.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR

Since 1946 your locally owned independent MASSEY FERGUSON DEALER.

\*PARTS \*SALES \*SERVICE 733-8887

Watte plow, 3 bottom 18", \$1950. Danno 225 gal. seed-bank tank & frame, \$700.

Now 90 bu Pride of the Farm hog feeder. 1/4 x 60 yon tubes. Dick Parrish 733-0331

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

1068 Harrow bud, used 2 seasons. Bill Mink 934-6150.

18' farm bud & hoist, 42" sides with extensions. Beet & grain gate, excellent condition. GEM INTERNATIONAL 543-5007.

18' Rows spreader bud, near new with or without 1978 GMC truck. Call Bill Leughmiller at 733-0781.

1987 Heaton 6555 w/hot, 16 ft. header, 640 hours, new auger, sprockets, chains, guards, sickle bars, rebuilt, fluid ready, \$29,500. Call 324-2748.

4 row Milton beet planter/3 ph:ltick. \$400. Call 733-0502.

119-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, deep-till disc for minimum till, clay hoo, all other ground work, plant, wash, bato, corn and green chop, loader, manure hauling, rockpicks, trucks. Will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER, 648-2626.

Jim Wells, 537-8525.

Custom plowing, disk and/or tilling. With or without Nick-Miko Gert. 878-3933 or 737-1637.

HAYSTACKER, no till grain drill for rent, 10, 12", 20", 30/acre. Thicken up winter wheat, etc.

Click Parrott. Haybuster dealer, 733-0381 Borerer

120-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, deep-till disc for minimum till, clay hoo, all other ground work, plant, wash, bato, corn and green chop, loader, manure hauling, rockpicks, trucks. Will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER, 648-2626.

Jim Wells, 537-8525.

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Click Parrott. Haybuster dealer, 733-0381 Borerer

121-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, deep-till disc for minimum till, clay hoo, all other ground work, plant, wash, bato, corn and green chop, loader, manure hauling, rockpicks, trucks. Will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER, 648-2626.

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Click Parrott. Haybuster dealer, 733-0381 Borerer

122-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, deep-till disc for minimum till, clay hoo, all other ground work, plant, wash, bato, corn and green chop, loader, manure hauling, rockpicks, trucks. Will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER, 648-2626.

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Click Parrott. Haybuster dealer, 733-0381 Borerer

123-Farm Work Wanted

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Click Parrott. Haybuster dealer, 733-0381 Borerer

124-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, deep-till disc for minimum till, clay hoo, all other ground work, plant, wash, bato, corn and green chop, loader, manure hauling, rockpicks, trucks. Will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER, 648-2626.

Jim Wells, 537-8525.

Custom plowing, disk and/or tilling. With or without Nick-Miko Gert. 878-3933 or 737-1637.

HAYSTACKER, no till grain drill for rent, 10, 12", 20", 30/acre. Thicken up winter wheat, etc.

Click Parrott. Haybuster dealer, 733-0381 Borerer

125-Farm Work Wanted

All types thrashing, deep-till disc for minimum till, clay hoo, all other ground work, plant, wash, bato, corn and green chop, loader, manure hauling, rockpicks, trucks. Will travel. Call RANDY WEAVER, 648-2626.

Jim Wells, 537-8525.

Custom plowing, disk and/or tilling. With or without Nick-Miko Gert. 878-3933 or 737-1637.

HAYSTACKER, no till grain drill for rent, 10, 12", 20", 30/acre. Thicken up winter wheat, etc.

Click Parrott. Haybuster dealer, 733-0381 Borerer

115-Farm Work Wanted

LESLIE R JONES, INC Chemical application with or without liquid fertilizer, disk or roller harrow. 733-8458-326-5206-326-4181

MANURE SPREADING Call Ben Madsen 423-4289

ROCKCHUCKS? We'll shoot them off your land. Send map/phone number to PO Box 80602, Boise, Id 83707.

Recreational

121-Boats & Access.

For sale: 1977 Tahiti, 16 ft 10 gal, Berkeley pump, 455 Olds, new metal flake paint, motor, bilge and hooker headers. Call 423-5740.

Lake Powell houseboat for rent, May 2-6, Call 226-5446.

17' Lowline, 50 HP Merc, w/101 pump, E-z-load trailer. More trumpet electric trolling console with wheel and controls, 2 tanks, removable dry dock, \$2800 or best offer. 366-2162, Hammond.

1965 17' Seaswift, 140 I.O., open bow, like new \$7,995.

1978 15' Fiberglass w/85 HP Evinrude, \$4,600.

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle.

Tom's Marina & Sport Gods, Heyburn/Burley, 878-7473.

26' Fiborform, hard top motor, twin 6 cyl. Mercs, down finder, trim tabs, low hours. Call 733-8233.

Westland Motors, or 324-6500 ask for John.

6 man Tow Williams raft, oars, 2 jackets, pump, motor, mount, 5 hp Int motor, all in good cond. All \$300. Call 733-7547.

76 16' Silverline fiberglass, 1975 15 Mercury 115 HP Evinrude, \$2500. 734-5363.

122-Sporting Goods

Boat compound bow, 30" draw, quiver, arrows, broadheads, \$100, 423-4785.

Harley Davidson gold cat gas, 4 wheel, super after \$1250 or best-offer, 838-5227 (Lily Pad Rest) or 837-4661.

243, 23-250, shotguns, scopes, 22 mag pistol, 22 plato, 41 mag pistol, 357 pistol-ammun-Ammo-is-in-it above. Rotating quip. 678-8662, 678-3040 (Al's).

700-ADL-3008 with 3 x 9 red field, wide hole sling and accessories, \$350. 423-4718.

123-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale - 10%. Call later, 734-0481.

Marlin lever action model 39-22 octagon barrel, \$300. Mac. 650-roloader 12 gu. resizer w/1500 castings. 8" Ruger. 44 magnum Super Hawk, stainless steel w/hotshot. 730-733-6533.

WANTED: Mt Corbin vintage WWII, good condition. Write complete description, Williams, P.O. Box 2482, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Winchester - 264 Magnum, with 8 power double tappr Bushnell scope with Weaver mounts, \$325. Items 734-8194 after 8pm.

243, 23-250, shotguns, scopes, 22 mag pistol, 22 plato, 41 mag pistol, 357 pistol-ammun-Ammo-is-in-it above. Rotating quip. 678-8662, 678-3040 (Al's).

700-ADL-3008 with 3 x 9 red field, wide hole sling and accessories, \$350. 423-4718.

124-Snow Vehicles

1976 Prowler, 23' for \$3995. Free delivery in 100 mile radius.



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Praises from an enemy imply real merit."

— Thomas Fuller

South had a nice compliment for East for her defense against South's sacrifice bid...

Sitting East, Rose won her spade king and resisted the temptation of returning a "safe" spade...

How did Rose exact some retribution for losing her vulnerable game? At trick two, she shifted to the diamond queen...

NORTH 5-3-1-A ♠ 9 6 2 ♣ 10 8 7 5 ♠ K

WEST ♠ Q 10 8 4 ♣ 7 2 ♠ A 2 ♠ 9 7 6 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A ♣ K J 7 3 ♠ Q 2 ♠ Q 10 9 4 ♠ Q 3

Vulnerable: East-West. The bidding: West: 1♣, 2♦, 3♦, 4♦, 5♦, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠, 76♠, 77♠, 78♠, 79♠, 80♠, 81♠, 82♠, 83♠, 84♠, 85♠, 86♠, 87♠, 88♠, 89♠, 90♠, 91♠, 92♠, 93♠, 94♠, 95♠, 96♠, 97♠, 98♠, 99♠, 100♠.

ANSWER: Four spades. An average single raise becomes a very good one after North's invitational bid in hearts.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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125-Travel Trailers

1979 Country Aire, 25 ft wheel, 35' self-contained, exc cond. \$11,400. Call 324-7156 or 324-1510.

127-Motor Homes

21 ft, Winnago, Dodge 440 engine, party model, etc. \$14,000. Call 324-7156 or 324-1510.

128-Utility Trailers

Utility trailer, made from 1989 Ford F150. \$3,592.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Bush guard for Ford F150 PU. \$75. Call 324-3801.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1979 Yamaha 650 Special II. \$600. Call 934-4602.

136-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

For sale: strong running Cummins 335 engine, 2500. Set of SGM 5.25 ratio on Hendrickson beam suspension.

142-Import Sports Cars

For sale: 1980 Solar Gold Mazda RX7, exc condition. Call 734-6060.

148-4X's & ATVs

1987 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 300 c.c. fuel injection, P.S., 2nd. \$11,500. Call 321-0000.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Chevy 327 and 307 V8's, 3 speed, transmission, mag wheels and 16" tires.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1979 Yamaha 650 Special II, \$600. Call 934-4602.

136-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
For sale: strong running Cummins 335 engine, 2500.

142-Import Sports Cars
For sale: 1980 Solar Gold Mazda RX7, exc condition.

148-4X's & ATVs
1987 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 300 c.c. fuel injection, P.S., 2nd.

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148-4X's & ATVs
1987 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 300 c.c. fuel injection, P.S., 2nd.

WE QUIT

Out of Business Sale! No reasonable offer refused. Frontal Motors-734-3541.

1088 VW Bug, California look, exc shape, 733-4681.

1971 VW Bug, good condition, 1970 or better offer. Call 324-4552.

1979 Chevy truck, good 327 engine, 16 ft van box w/ hyd lift gate, \$900. 343-8511.

1967 International semi truck, gas engine, 326-4917.

1972 Freightliner, 350 Detroit engine, like new, good tires, 1970 or better offer. Call 324-4552.

1974 GMC 10 wheeler, twin axle, air brakes, 13 spd, new engine, 20' potak bed. Call 825-5578.

1979 Chevy tandem truck, 427, 5 and 4, PS, radials. 1979 Ford L700, 370, 5 and 2, 87-461, days at Winick Circle Serv, or 434-3025 offers.

1982 International, low miles, with hopper trailer & flatbed, 326-4917.

1977 Autocar Diesel, 350 Cummins, 5 & 4, Jake brake, interlocking rear ends, new paint, 20' x lowboy, used to haul D-C Alk, \$13,500. 824-6238 or 334-1400. 824-6238.

1979 Honda Accord, 4 dr, 2.0, 1979 Most exp to appreciate, \$2,750. 733-8656.

1980 Datsun 210, 5 spd, very good condition, low miles, 2250. Call 734-5978.

1980 1300 Honda Civic, brown, 3 dr, 82,000 miles, \$1450 offer. Call 733-4681.

1981 Mazda GLX, 31000 or less, call 678-7116 at Keith Klein Cars.

1985 Nissan 300ZX, loaded with all options, will sell balance due, 324-3774 offer.

1979 VW bus, 83,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3200. 788-4394 for great deal.

When you're looking for bargains, check the garage sales advertised in this classified. Call 733-0626.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

SPRING IN TO ONE OF THESE DURING OUR PRE-EASTER SALE!

Table with columns: CARS, Was, SALE, TRUCKS, Was, SALE. Lists vehicles like 1978 Datsun 510, 1976 Ford Torino, 1980 Ford LTD, etc.

DICK DEY'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE! Last Day! 10% Discount off the sticker price of all remaining new 1987 units. Plus receive a Sylvania 19" Color TV AND a VCR. Special purchase on 1987's and 88's, 10% discount, over 20 to choose from, plus receive a Sylvania 10" Color TV or VCR!

ROY RAYMOND Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00 733-5110 "Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More" 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, ID

126-Campers & Shells

Lever load 8 1/2 ft camper, overhead, large ice box, stove, heater, inside battery, hyd jacks. Winnago short bed shell, inside, call 825-5578.

112-Kill overhead camper

needs some work, \$800. Call 827-4256.

1973 1 ton dually, 53,000 miles, matching 131A, self-contained, camper, good shape, \$3850 firm. 734-4747.

2 camper shell 1-for LWB and 1 for small short PU.

Call 324-7156 or 324-1510.

8' fiberglass shell, fits any long bed PU, \$400 or best offer. 734-1955 or 734-8500.

8' overhead camper, stove, sink, lights, \$200. 550-4415.

8' overhead camper, 3 burner stove, hotbox, sink, \$500. Call 825-0865.

8' x 36' camper shell, \$200. Call 734-4405 after 5.

127-Motor Homes

Class A 31 ft 1983 Pace Arrow, 21,843 miles, generator, 2 air conditioning, tires, awning, storage compartment on roof, 2 air conditioning, central vac, Chevy motor, 7.4 liter, V-8 gas, color the rose beige, call 825-4445.

For Sale as a unit - 1986 Winnago Chieftain M/H. Totaled. If you are building your own RV or are looking for a chance for a top of the line unit. Everything usable, except two cabinets, 150 miles on 454 engine, 6 new Michelin tires. All amenities-Dak woodwork, R & A SALES AND SERVICE. Rupert, 436-3724.

For the best in RV parts & service, Blake at Addison, Brents Gateway, 733-2443.

1979-2000 Survivor-Class A, 44' Dodge, 44' motor, 44' engine, good, will take travel trailer, \$81800 firm. 324-2229, 33300.

1977 Concord motor home, 28' Class A, 44' engine, 44' motor, 44' engine, good shape, self-contained, sleeps 6, asking \$10,500 or make offer. Call 837-6681 even.

1979 Class A, Southwind 31', Dodge, 440, 31,000 miles, new tires, dual roof air, microwave, rear bed, sleeps 6, \$19,995. 824-1126 evens.

1983 Coachman motor home, 28' bath, sleeps 6, loaded, AG, microwave, gen., etc. 27,000. Call 733-9434.

1983 21 ft 110ga motor home, exc cond, fully equipped, \$6,000. Call 733-4333.

1985 Jamoreo 23' 460 Ford, 16,000 mi., gen., like new, \$28,000. 733-9688 or 734-4598.

**WHO HAS THE LARGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN?**

**Why of course . . .**

**THE GIANT LATHAM**

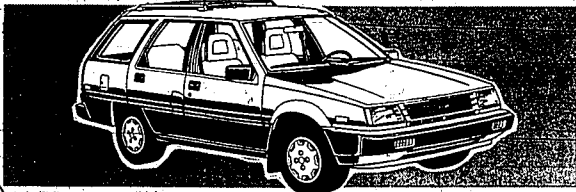
**Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge**

**• 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!**

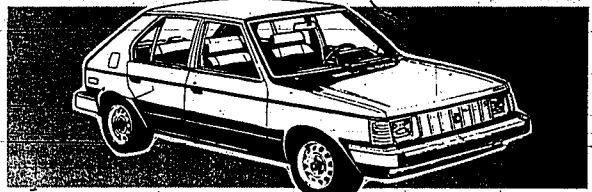
**JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEEEERE!**



**1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AMERICA**

**\$6488 OR \$49 DOWN X \$139 /mo.**

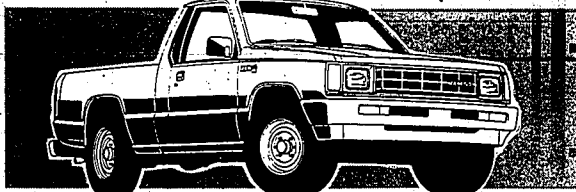
#P-23 Sale price \$6488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6791.50, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



**1988 MITSUBISHI COLT WAGON**

**\$7988 OR \$49 DOWN X \$169 /mo.**

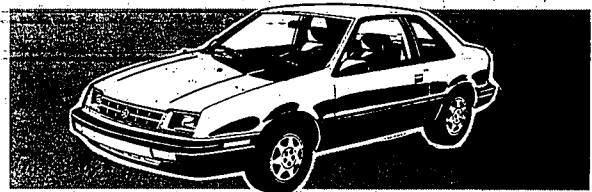
#286 Sale price \$7988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 10.33% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,666.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



**1988 RAM 50 PICKUP LONG BED**

**\$7288 OR \$49 DOWN X \$149 /mo.**

#I-328 Sale price \$7288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11.73% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3672.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

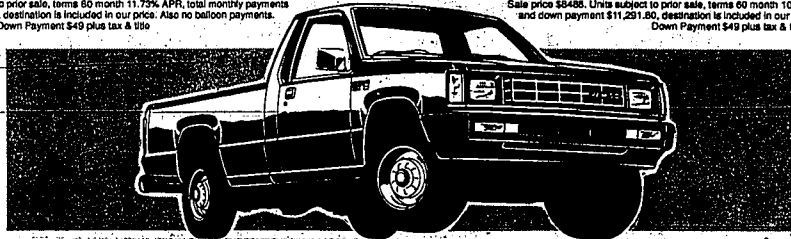


**1988 DODGE SHADOW**

**\$8488 OR \$49 DOWN X \$179 /mo.**

#D-56 Sale price \$8488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 10.17% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,251.50, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

**ONLY \$49 DELIVERS**



**1988 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 4X4**

**\$8988 OR \$49 DOWN X \$189 /mo.**

#I-319 Sale price \$8988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 12.30% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,357.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

**ONLY \$49 DELIVERS**

**"Twin Falls' Finest!"**

**No Hidden Charges!**

**7/10 Warranty Plan**  
The best warranty plan on the market with no extra charge.  
7 years/70,000 miles

**Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00**

**LATHAM**

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE**

510 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls, ID

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