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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 5, 1989

35¢



Cold combat

"That's cold!" exclaims Brodusa Lynch, 5, in a snowball fight with his brothers. The foursome enjoyed the sunshine and took advantage of the empty playground at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

U.S. vs. Libya

Carrier-based F-14s down 2 of Gadhafi's MiGs. touch off verbal battles over possible strike at new chemical plant

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. Navy F-14 aircraft shot down two Libyan jet fighters over the Mediterranean Sea off the north-eastern coast of Libya Wednesday in what Pentagon officials called an act of self-defense.

The F-14 Tomcat fighters, which had been on a routine combat air patrol exercise over international waters from the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, fired four air-to-air missiles at two Libyan MiG-23 Floggers after the Libyan planes approached them with "hostile intent," Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci told a Pentagon news briefing about six hours after the 3 a.m. MST (noon-local time) incident.

One Libyan jet was hit about 14 miles from the U.S. planes; the other was shot down six miles away.

Pentagon officials said there is no indication the Libyan jets fired any missiles at the U.S. fighters. American officials reported seeing two parachutes floating from the single-seat Libyan planes after the shooting, and said a Libyan search and rescue helicopter was patrolling the

Premeditation charge — A2
Tomcat better plane — A7

waters minutes later. Carlucci said American officials do not know if the Libyan pilots survived. The U.S. planes, each with a crew of two, returned to the Kennedy unharmed, officials said, and the aviators have been sent to Naples for detailed debriefings about the incident.

The showdown came amid increasing controversy over Reagan administration charges that Libya is preparing for full production at a huge new chemical weapons plant and on the eve of a major international conference in Paris to discuss chemical warfare.

The Libyan government has denied the facility is a chemical weapons plant, but some Defense Department officials theorized that the Libyans may have launched their Soviet-built MiGs out of fear that the F-14 maneuvers were a prelude to an attack on the plant.

Carlucci said the aircraft carrier was

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Iraq's mustard gas use sparked U.S. concerns

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. efforts to halt the proliferation of chemical weapons took a new urgency after intelligence agencies concluded that Iraq's use of poison gas had a major impact on driving Iraq to halt its eight-year war with Iraq last year, according to U.S. officials.

American concern over Libya's construction of what U.S. officials call a chemical weapons plant fed the tensions that prevailed when U.S. F-14s shot down two Libyan MiG-23 fighters Wednesday over the Mediterranean.

Iraqi poison gas attacks, demonstrating the terror inherent in chemical warfare, confounded U.S. intelligence estimates that Iraq could absorb almost indefinite punishment on the battlefield. Iranian troops did not fear walking across mine fields, one U.S. source said, but Iraq nerve and mustard gas "scared hell" out of them and made them "cut and run."

Obviously, several Third World nations have since sent missions to Iraq to study the military effects of its chemical attacks

on Iran, which broke an international taboo that had held since World War I

and the United States and the Soviet Union, nine nations have such weapons or are acquiring them, according to intelligence sources. They include not only Libya but also Syria and Israel, they said.

Another 11 nations, including Argentina and South Africa, are seeking to acquire the capacity to produce the chemicals, U.S. officials say.

The total of 22 nations that possess or are seeking chemical weapons could double by the end of the century, officials fear. The potential for delivering chemical warheads with ballistic missiles, which are also proliferating, is adding to the alarm.

Most factories producing fertilizers and insecticides, which are vital to increasing agricultural output in the Third world, can make chemical warfare agents relatively easily and clandestinely.

For that reason, CIA director William Webster told a recent Council on Foreign

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Szubert slaying suspect pleads guilty

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Darren Dee O'Neill, a suspect in the murder of a Twin Falls woman 18 months ago, pleaded guilty Wednesday to first-degree murder in the March 1987 slaying of a Washington woman.

O'Neill, once on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, entered the plea before Pierce County Superior Court Judge E. Albert Morrison on the day jury selection was to begin in his trial. County Deputy Prosecutor Jack Nevin said there was no plea bargain.

"There has been absolutely no reduction of charges and we are recommending the maximum punishment that the Legislature has allowed in the state sentencing range," Nevin said.

Because O'Neill previously refused to speak to authorities about any of the murders in which he was named a suspect, the move came as a complete surprise. It also fueled optimism that O'Neill might be willing to answer questions about the murder of Lia Elizabeth Szubert of Twin Falls.

Szubert, 23, disappeared June 9, 1987, after her car stalled on U.S. Interstate 84 near a Mountain Home truck stop. Her nude body was found four days later off I-84 near LaGrande, Ore. She had been strangled.

The only suspect ever named by investigators was O'Neill, who had been spotted in the Mountain Home area at the time of Szubert's disappearance.

"The chances of him saying something now have increased," said Lt. Dave Pursell of the Mountain Home Police Department. "I hope if

he does know anything or can shed any light on the case at all, that he will now. Maybe he feels like he doesn't have anything to hide."

Oregon State Police Lt. Gerald Hays said he plans to check into the possibility of sending a detective to Tacoma to question O'Neill about the Szubert slaying. Hays, however, stressed caution in speculating whether O'Neill's plea in the Washington case will aid the Szubert investigation.

"It's difficult to say. I don't know what his motive is or where he's coming from," Hays said. "There may be more than meets the eye."

O'Neill, 28, who has been described at various times as a drifter, con man, outdoorsman and master of disguise, pleaded guilty to the death of Robin Smith, 21, of Des Moines.

See SUSPECT on Page A2

IRS will try to provide better advice this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's chief tax collector urged Americans on Wednesday to file returns early this year and said the IRS for its part will fully respect a new "taxpayer bill of rights" and try to provide filers better advice.

Lawrence B. Gibbs, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, said of the taxpayer-rights bill at a news conference. "We feel it is a good bill and we are going to implement the letter as well as the spirit of the law."

The legislation, enacted in response to scattered reports of abuses by IRS employees, requires the agency to fully inform taxpayers of their rights any time an audit is begun. Other provisions extend the notice required before the IRS can seize property and prohibit the agency from promoting employees on the basis of

how much they collect.

Gibbs acknowledged that IRS employees gave the wrong answer to one of every four technical questions asked last filing season. "We were not satisfied last year," he said, "and we've gone back to the drawing board ... to try to improve accuracy levels."

"We hope to improve substantially this year," said Robert LeBaube, director of taxpayer services. One significant factor, he said, is that the IRS was able to put on the permanent payroll 1,000 "telephone assistants" who in past years would have been hired only for the tax season. This allowed the agency to intensify the training of those employees.

"There is a clear correlation between experience and accuracy," LeBaube said. In addition, the number of assistants working under each supervisor

See TAX on Page A2

Symms scoffs at Spy listing in Washington's least luminous

By AMY GAMERMAN States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, has been awarded a distinction which he might just as soon forget — as one of Washington's ten dumbest legislators.

Symms heads the list of most "stupid people in Congress" published by Spy magazine, an irreverent New York monthly that takes "regular potshots at conservatives and establishment figures."

In an article entitled "Mr. Stupid goes to Washington," the magazine says that Symms had demonstrated "an uncanny instinct for boresbitching on bringing guns into the House floor during a debate on gun control in his days as a representative, and by appearing on the Senate floor in a drunken stupor."

The article, which ascribes to Symms an "18 of 93, describes the Caldwell fruit grower as "the evil step-ther of the Senate, a jovial boy-next-door sort with a nasty history of goonery."

"But let there be no question about it," the magazine article adds; "Symms is also dumb."

A highlight of the Spy feature is an embarrassment in Symms' 1980 campaign for the Senate, when he was

recorded trying to plant unfavorable questions about opponent Frank Church in a TV studio audience ... after voluntarily donning a network microphone.

Spy describes an aide as later saying that Symms must have intended his remarks to be recorded, "because no one could be so stupid as to make a mistake like that."

A spokesman for Symms dismissed the list, which includes senators and congressmen from both parties. "We aren't going to give any credibility at all to Spy," said Symms' spokesman Bill Jarrell. "We aren't interested in Symms magazine and the Senatorial list either. Our time is better spent working on legislation."

The Spy magazine top 10, in order, with good representation from both sides of the aisle, were Symms; Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.; Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.; Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa.; Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass.; Rep. Minkah Martinez, D-Calif.; the Virginia Senate delegation of John Warner and Chuck Robb; and Sen. Cleg Hecht, R-Nev.

Hecht is not in the new Congress and his defeat in November is described as ending "one of the most unimpressive Senate careers ever."

U.S. will join rights conference

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, acknowledging recent human rights reforms in the Soviet Union, agreed Wednesday to U.S. participation in a 1991 human rights conference in Moscow.

The meeting was part of a three-conference schedule in Europe approved by Reagan.

"The president decided to agree to this schedule, including the Moscow conference, as a means of encouraging progress in human rights that has taken place in the Soviet Union over the past three years," deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk told a briefing as Reagan vacationed in California.

See RIGHTS on Page A2

Industry experts predict 'robust growth' for Idaho's economy

ROISE (AP) — Using words like "robust growth" and "banner year," industry experts on Wednesday predicted a continued strong performance for Idaho's economy into 1990 with only a hint of caution about the state's financial future.



"1988 was a recovery year... and we're optimistic that 1989 will be a banner year, a stronger year than in 1988," J.R. Simplot Co. Executive Vice President Scott Simplot told the Joint Revenue Projection Committee.

The constraint on growth in 1989 in Idaho may not be a lack of demand out there but that demand, he said, repeatedly citing the record-high employment levels and a record low unemployment rates the state saw in the last year.

Those were the kinds of forecasts the House-Senate panel had been expecting in its opening session on Idaho's economic fortunes.

to the basis for its estimate of state tax receipts for the current budget year and the one that begins next July 1.

That estimate will guide the spending decisions lawmakers will make during the 1989 session that begins next Monday.

The panel is certain to increase the revenue projection for the current spending year to reflect the mounting surplus — possibly as much as \$20 million — that has been generated by the economic explosion the state experienced in 1988.

Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards fed the state of the current surplus in reporting that investment of state funds will generate a record \$14.3 million, more than twice the amount she projected a year ago.

state investment earnings should exceed \$17 million.

Idaho Mining Association President Jack Peterson, who a year ago organized the committee to demand that the state provide a recession during what became a recurrent recession during what became a recurrent recession.

"I've changed my opinion," Peterson told the committee. "I've thrown caution to the winds. I'm very bullish. I think Idaho's economy is very strong."

Peterson predicted overall growth in the state of 3 percent to 4 percent with personal income rising as much as 6 percent, a forecast generally endorsed by Moore Financial Group Vice Chairman Dale Bickenstaff.

"We expect further improvement in the Idaho economy though perhaps not at the rate we have experienced this year," Bickenstaff said.

about the possibility of recession in 1990.

"The danger signal, Bickenstaff said, was the fact that short-term interest rates have risen above those being offered on long-term investments and that inflation continues to erode the value of the national recovery. Such an inversion has occurred only five other times, Bickenstaff said, and in each case a recession developed within four to 20 months.

He speculated that the interest rate problem can be solved with the same kind of careful management that has kept the current national recovery alive for a record six peacetime years.

But even if it is not Bickenstaff said the state economy is in much better shape to survive a decline than it has been in the past, mainly because of restructuring in key sectors like timber and mining.

11 arrested in McCall on drug charges

MCCALL (AP) — Eleven people, including two juveniles, were arrested in McCall on various drug charges Wednesday after a six-month investigation by city, county and state law-enforcement officials.

Task force officials said at a news conference that there was some interaction between those arrested, but it did not amount to a unified drug ring.

Together, the suspects allegedly had been selling marijuana, along with some cocaine and methamphetamine, worth \$2,000 to \$3,000 per week during the year or more they had been in the area.

Briefly

Man threatens bus driver for ride

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — A man boarded a bus carrying more than two dozen high school basketball players, threatened to kill the driver and demanded a ride home, Pand Oreille County authorities said.

Man to serve 6 years for DUI deaths

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man with two prior drunken-driving convictions has been sentenced to at least six years in prison after pleading guilty to vehicular manslaughter in the deaths of two men.

Ex-ISU prof is new programs dean

POCATELLO (AP) — A former Idaho State University biology professor has been named to a new \$54,000 per year dean-level position as administrator of ISU programs in Idaho Falls.

Workers wonder of sawmill jobs

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — More than 40 Mountain Home residents are wondering if the destruction by fire of the Idaho Timber Corp. sawmill in town means a search for new jobs.

Prosecutor named to ed council

BOISE (AP) — Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echorank has been appointed to the Idaho Advisory Council on Vocational Education. He replaces Mel Morgan, Boise, who resigned.

6th District judge will keep case

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Judge William Woodland will not disqualify himself from the first-degree murder case of a man charged with a real estate slaying near the Utah-Idaho border.

Teton City woman to serve 15 years

REXBURG (AP) — A Teton City woman has been ordered to serve up to 15 years in prison for selling cocaine to an undercover narcotics officer, and probation was revoked in an earlier forgery case, which means another prison term.

N. Idaho 'skinhead' meeting to go on despite protests from towns, county

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The organizers of a gathering of neo-Nazi "skinheads" says it will proceed in April as planned, despite a request from area officials to drop the idea.

Skinheads have been linked to a number of violent acts, including the 1987 beating death of an Ethiopian man in Portland, Ore.

leaders he has no plans to cancel the gathering. He noted that members of the "Aryan Youth" have participated in Aryan World Congress gatherings at Hayden Lake the last five or six years.

Rev. Richard Butler, head of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations, said Wednesday he plans to hold the session as scheduled despite objections from six area mayors and the Kootenai County Commission chairman.

But in an interview, Butler said the city fathers are forgetting the constitutionally-guaranteed freedom of assembly.

Butler attended a skinhead gathering last month on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle, to mark the fifth anniversary of the death of Robert Mathews. Mathews was a former Aryan Nations follower who founded a group known as "The Order" to pursue his dream of violently overthrowing the government and establishing an all-white homeland.

Butler said he will tell the city fathers that he is very confused. He brings questions to my mind why they are welcoming the black youth gangs like the Bloods and Crips into Coeur d'Alene, but won't welcome the white "youth," Butler said.

The only racial incident I know of in the last three years in northern Idaho was when some black came over from Spokane and attacked three white youths in Coeur d'Alene.

Mathews died in a fiery shootout with FBI agents. The Order was smashed with the subsequent arrest and imprisonment of virtually all its known members.

1989 FALLS BRAND SPECIALS

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7310 Yellowstone 83404 Teton Falls
955 W. Alameda Pocatello
1528 North Caldwell Blvd. Hanes

FALLS BRAND Wieners, Franks & Beef Wieners \$2.88 2 lb. pkg.	FALLS BRAND Market Package Bacon 99¢ lb.
FALLS BRAND Bacon \$2.18 2 lb. pkg.	FALLS BRAND Big Smokies \$1.18 12 oz.
FALLS BRAND Beef Bologna, Bologna & Sliced Salami \$1.38 12 oz.	FALLS BRAND Smoked Pork Loin \$1.38 lb.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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Opinion

U.S. taxing system should better reward savers

On reading my first Washington Post editorial noting the widening gap between rich and poor in America, I finally dawned on me that I was one of those "rich" folks who are complaining about an even larger share of the economic pie, while less fortunate others are getting less and less.

But the problem is, my wife and I don't feel rich and this, I suspect, is why all those Sixties-era appeals for government intervention in the name of economic equality are increasingly unable to motivate voters like us.

My wife and I are baby boomers in our mid-thirties. We are both professionals with masters degrees, and our combined annual income this year will total about \$115,000. I don't think we qualify as "ruppies" (a term we regard, in any case, as a term applied at attack on our generation). We have a couple of kids, my dad (whose funds have been depleted by a lengthy illness) lives with us, and we have a dog — the world's worst couch-bound whom we inherited from an elderly couple who wanted to travel more.

Yet, by any measure of income distribution we're way up there in the top 5 percent of U.S. families. So, something is terribly wrong here.

The problem, I believe, is rooted more in generational economics than attitude. Indeed, a diverse collection of generational disadvantages skews every standard measure of well-being and makes people like me instinctively wary of anyone who would lump us in with the Rockefelleres.

Essential things that our parents, and even our older brothers and sisters, could buy with a lot less money when they were young, we can't afford now, although we're "rich." Housing inflation in housing prices, particularly in urban areas, has combined with the rise in mortgage interest rates to virtually price younger families out of most nice, suburban neighborhoods. My folks, for example, bought the Oakland, Calif. home where I grew up for just \$28,000 in 1958 (roughly \$113,000 in today's dollars). Their monthly

Paul Hewitt

... payment, at 6 percent interest, was \$123. Today, this house might sell for as much as \$750,000. With 70 percent down and a fixed-rate mortgage, my monthly payment would be somewhere around \$4,500.

... Taxes: The share of income taken from the paycheck of younger workers is much higher now than it used to be, partly because the tax system is much more heavily weighted against the young.

... Consider Social Security taxes, now 36 percent of total federal revenues, up from 18 percent in 1958. My parents' total payroll tax in 1958 was less than \$500 (about \$2,000 in today's dollars), but my wife and I will pay more than \$15,000 this year, and more than \$16,000 in 1990, when the next tax increase is due.

... However, payroll taxes are only part of the story. Most property taxes, for example, either have "grandfather" clauses or "circuit breakers" that shift the tax burden to younger homeowners.

... Education: I do not recall my parents ever having been concerned about saving for my education—I received an undergraduate degree at the U. C. Berkeley back when you could take all the courses you wanted for \$320 per quarter.

... I was recently shocked to learn, however, that college costs for my 2-year-old daughter

could exceed \$100,000 annually. My wife and I thus are busy working away whatever we can afford so our kids don't have to mortgage their futures in order to get that necessary college degree.

... With America's growing national and foreign debts, their futures are mortgaged enough as it is.

... Retirement: My wife and I realize that demography and slowing productivity growth will keep us from ever receiving the level of Social Security and Medicare benefits currently available to our folks. So, we save, and, unlike our parents, we live well below our income.

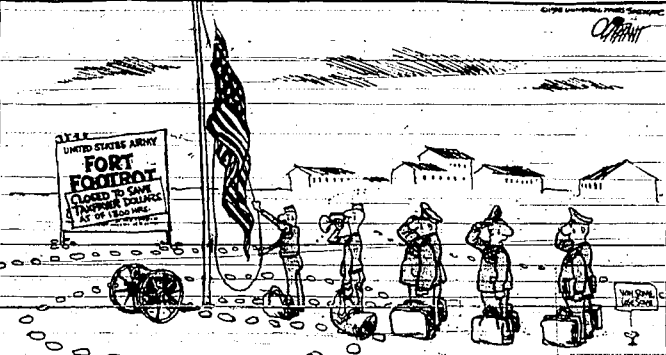
... Careers: To pay the mortgage on our home and save for our own and our children's

futures, my wife and I feel we both must work.

... In doing so, we pay double the payroll tax of a single wage earner with our combined income. We incur thousands of extra dollars per year in commuting and other expenses associated with maintaining a second career.

... My purpose here is not to whine about how hard it is to get by on \$115,000 per year. It is not our quality of life, by and large, is pretty good.

... Moreover, we are aware of how much better off we are than most people our age, or younger, for whom the aforementioned hardships—particularly the saving part—must be far more daunting. My point is simply this: classifying people like me as "rich" serves no constructive actual or political end.



THIS WOULDN'T BE HAPPENING IF WE WERE A SAVINGS AND LOAN.

Paul Hewitt is executive director of the Retirement Policy Institute and the co-founder of Americans for Generational Equity.

Reagan's 'Iron Triangle' wasn't what audience wanted

WASHINGTON — Last month, President Reagan delivered his domestic farewell address, sending a warning against the capitalist "Iron Triangle."

According to Reagan, there is an interlocking relationship between Washington lobbyists and Congress, special-interest groups, and the news media. This triangle, the president argued before an approving audience of administration officials, is responsible for the federal government's immense budget deficit.

Congress spends money under pressure from lobbyists, while the press never reports the administration's efforts to end this wasteful relationship.

... Leaving the White House with a word of warning for the American people has been a sub-genre of presidential speaking since George Washington cautioned against "the insidious wiles of foreign influence" in 1796. Presidents ever since have sought to distill their years of experience into a political deathbed statement — preferably in the form of a memorable phrase — before the public

Charles Paul Freund

... stopped paying any attention to them.

... The form has been quietest in recent years; presidents have been leaving office before they were ready to go, and whatever great wisdom they possessed had seceded rather than the point. One has to go back to Dwight D. Eisenhower to find a president exiting under circumstances respectable enough to make a farewell effort noteworthy. On that occasion in 1961, Ike, of course, warned the nation against the "military-industrial complex" he believed was forming, thus creating one of the key phrases of the postwar American political vocabulary.

... Characteristically, Reagan's effort was less another version of the usual "Beware!" farewell than it was his familiar "accusative" approach of finding someone to blame. The president is said to have sounded bitter at this portion of his address, describing his failure to balance the budget as "one of my great

disappointments as I leave office." Were it not for the self-serving machinations of the Iron Triangle, the president suggested, the country's fiscal headaches would be smaller, if they existed at all.

... "Iron Triangle" is a revealing attempt at phrasemaking, characteristic of the penchant for rhetorical borrowing that Reagan and his speechwriters have shown throughout his presidency. Reagan's most effective borrowed phrases, however, have come from movies and television, a field in which the president has always felt at home. As Washington Post reporter Sidney Blumenthal has argued, Reagan's political rhetoric has been "filled with shards of kitsch, ripped from the context of popular culture." On budget policy, as Blumenthal noted, Reagan has invoked Dirty Harry's anxious trigger finger; on terrorism, Rambo's retributive ferocity; on taxes, Elliott Ness' doggedness; on Mikhail Gorbachev, Errol Flynn's greater star quality; on his own veto power, Vanna White's letter-turning efficiency.

... "Iron Triangle," on the other hand, is a pre-existing cliché phrase, with a specific inside-Washington application. Reagan has been notoriously detached from Washington's day-to-day operations, which may account, at least in part, for what appears to be a farewell rhetorical fumble from a president noted for his effective public speech. Reagan's redefinition of the Iron Triangle also alters its original meaning significantly, and, self-servingly, when Myron Moskowitz, a law professor at Golden Gate University, pointed this out recently in *The New York Times*, he went so far as to accuse Reagan of "Orwellian newscast." By the way, Reagan indicated he was aware of the phrase; his speech included an apology for co-opting it.

According to Hedrick Smith in his book, *The Power Game: How Washington Works*, there are indeed Iron Triangles in Washington, and they do account for vast federal expenditures. According to Smith, they consist of an industry that does business with the federal government, the executive agency it

deals with, and the congressional committee that oversees the agency. These entities, Smith argues, have interlocking incentives to pursue their interests above the general interest.

... The difference between the triangles as Smith and Reagan describe them is that Reagan has removed executive agencies — which answer ultimately to him — from his definition, and substituted the news media. Americans may bear their media all manner of ill will, but few people seem to blame them for the federal deficit.

... Reagan's phrase does not seem to have caught fire, perhaps because — unlike Washington's and Eisenhower's more successful distillations — Reagan seems to have attempted a farewell whiff, and a strained one at that, and that's not what the political audience is interested in hearing from its departing chief executives.

Charles Paul Freund is an editor of *The Washington Post's Outlook* section.

Media-grown phrases have outlived their usefulness

Journalism is an accelerant of the evolution of language. The newspapers replicate millions of times, and the readership either accepts or rejects. Television has intensified this phenomenon.

... Herewith an informal catalog of novelties which, it seems to me, have outlived their usefulness and outlived their usefulness. Dissenters are welcome to disagree. Readers who agree no doubt will nominate their own candidates for inclusion and exclusion.

... "Guru" arrived in the '60s and has been around too long. Likewise, "maven." In the former case, mentor, master, teacher, scholar work better. In the latter, almost anything would be preferable, mainly having come to mean amateur dilettante, fan, expert, collector — ambiguous and cute to the point of meaningless. Similarly, "aficionado," a Hemingway bequest.

... "Enough, already" is the sort of thing under discussion here. Enough, already.

David B. Wilson

... Must transactions "go down"? The pseudo-religious aspects of the drug trade encourage the popularization of the argot, which is, in an aspect of permissive stimulation, Enough of "go down."

... "Parenting" is an arrived neologism, clearly good English this year if not last, deriving its force from the sexual moral imperatives of the social revolution. "Fathering" and "mothering," solid old words, have become expressive. It is to be supposed, of archaic and individual distinctions.

... Can "mystique" somehow be dispensed with? The feminine mystique has been discredited by trendy feminism. But the Kennedy mystique marches on.

... A friend defined the Kennedy mystique as a blend of beauty, charm, wealth, fame, connections and the ability to get away with all the things the rest of us are not up to, ugly, dull, poor, obscure and ill-connected to get away with but would like to. Not bad. But why not just drop the whole thing?

... "War" is a problem for me. I am a philological pacifist. The peace movement makes war on the military in the name of love. Why not restrict "war" to real wars rather than metaphorical prolixities? Life might be more peaceful in consequence.

... Are you at all tired of hearing ideas and technologies and weapons described as "sophisticated"? Surely, now complex, advanced, elaborate, novel would do better in most cases.

... And what about "fragile" and "delicate" in environmentalism, a language almost incomprehensible to those who, surveying Texas oil-well banks, are reluctant to believe that the life is running out of oil, food, air, water, space, trees, small darters, etc.?

... Now that George Shultz is about to relinquish the job of secretary of state, need we hear any more about the "peace process" after eight years of Ronald Reagan's brutal blundering in the Middle East? Really.

... Must all inadequacies continue to be "woeful" and opportunities "golden"? Does every human episode involving a large and unexpected loss of life deserve the movie labels "tragic" and "tragedy"? Must change always be "circumstantial"?

... A peculiar peeve of mine is "frightening," a participle much employed by hysterical neurotic hypercensors who believe themselves to be menaced by, say, fast food, deadly nukes, or melting of the polar icecaps. These people use "frightening" to mean annoying, intrusive, upsetting, etc., and they are not in the least frightened. Or ashamed.

... And finally, there is the incontinent, compulsive use of the first person plural pro-

noun. No amount of objection, and there has been plenty, seems to erect any obstacle to this sloppy and invidious practice.

... What do its users mean by "we"? You and I? Dear Reader? All right-thinking persons? ... What the liberals mean by "we" is, of course, the government. It is a collective, authoritarian verbal addiction fraught with peril (oops!) in its implications.

... "People who use "we" this way are prone to use "our" in connection with children, water, air, oil, land, housing, farmers, industry, schools, day-care, music, television, newspaper, and everything else the "we-our" user is common property to be deployed, regulated and manipulated by "us," which usually means the speaker or writer and his or her politician friends.

David B. Wilson is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters/Adult bookstore draws reader comment

Life isn't that simple

I would like to respond to the letter written by Barbara Flannery (12/29). I think that Ms. Flannery has hit upon something here.

... It might be a good idea for the U.S. Attorney General's office to convene a commission to study the relationship between "Chinese" food-and-crime. There may indeed be a connection.

... Perhaps a number of rapists have foundined on chow mein before venturing into the night to commit their evil acts. Perhaps the eating of fried rice has created in the minds of some of the image that our children are fair game for their sexual pleasures.

... Why, egg rolls may be the bait that some will use to lure our young boys into their confidences. True, such a commission found a relationship between pornography and such crimes, but you can never tell, it may be tacos that are to blame.

... One more point. If a Deen Chinese restaurant were to start serving kitty cat fried rice or puppy dog chow mein you can bet a group would be down at their door, with a lawyer, to shut them down. But then again, we have

... BRUCE CATTON and dogs more than our women and children. It isn't so simple.
—WYATTACKER Kimberly

Campo attacks misguided

There is so much negativity around us. I have resolved to be more positive in 1989. My first effort, therefore, will be in defense of Latham Motors' TV ads.

1. They are not crime oriented.
2. They are not pushing drugs.
3. They are not exploiting sex.
4. They are not slinging mud.
5. You need not be embarrassed by the language used.

... As for the man himself, Mr. Campo was hired to bring attention to his employees' product. He has certainly done that. He has not asked for a raise in salary at the taxpayers' expense. He is genuinely employed and pays taxes. He is also mindfully his own business and because of the strictly enforced truth in advertising law, I have never heard him say "Read My lips."

... I am amazed that so many people have

... taken time to complain about Dave Campo, and at the same time watch television presentations on corruption, violence, sex and other garbage without protest.
—OLGA JAROLINEK Paul

Kids get access to pornography

Did you know that 75 percent of all pornographic magazines, books and videos end up in the hands of our youth? Adult only materials? I see where the adult bookstore had u-

... broken and a lot of their materials were stolen.

Do you suppose it was a young person that did this? Do you suppose he or she is now sharing with friends? Maybe not, but what if...
—RUTH BROWN Gooding

Skeletons can be disposed of

A skeleton is something that is between you and God, something you refuse to confess or admit and respond to. You are denying God. Do you have any skeletons in your closet? Any you are sure you don't have any skeletons hanging around somewhere? They will cause you trouble.

... There is one skeleton man is born with, that is religion. It is a fault that some people are selfish and use it to the benefit of their flesh; and some people are deceived and believe in the philosophy of man.

... That is why there are so many churches. They follow some man-made organization, but the only way you are safe is to surrender your belief to Christ and his truth.

... Some men and women have skeletons they

The Times News

William E. Howard — Publisher
Stephen Hargen — Managing Editor
William C. Baker — Advertising Director
Michael Gewerc — Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and other officers of editors are:
Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Defense employee leaked documents, papers show

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A consultant under investigation in the Defense Department fraud case once left his car in the Pentagon parking lot so a federal employee he had paid \$100 a week could dump government documents in the trunk, newly released court papers affirm Wednesday.

The papers — search warrants and affidavits — were made public as defense attorneys speculated that incidents in the nationwide investigation that began in September 1986 could be returned as early as Friday. Sharon Dibley, spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson, said the federal grand jury meets on Thursday and Friday. She would not say whether Hudson expects indictments when any subpoenas are served.

Some companies and their employees are known to be talking to the government about plea bargaining. Prosecutors said last week they no longer need to keep under seal

Group warns against poor radon test kits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of homeowners are buying over-the-counter kits to test for cancer-causing levels of radon, but many test results may be misleading or false because of poor quality controls at laboratories, a consumer group contended Wednesday.

The group, Public Citizen, called on Congress to provide the Environmental Protection Agency additional powers to certify radon test kits and laboratories and to establish accreditation and quality control standards.

Currently there is little government oversight of radon laboratories, said Joan Claybrook, president of the group founded by Ralph Nader. Radon test kits have become commonly available in retail stores, and the number of companies involved in manufacturing or analyzing kits has grown to nearly 1,000.

Appeals court rules against North lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court panel Wednesday rejected a bid by Oliver L. North's attorneys to avoid showing prosecutors a summary of classified testimony the defense expects to present at the Iran-Contra trial.

Bush gives Congress election results

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush, savoring his 40-state 1988 victory over, announced Wednesday the official results of his own presidential election triumph.

The persons elected president and vice president of the United States, Bush intoned as he presided over the House of Representatives. He called to certify the results of the Electoral College. It had been 132 years since a vice president had been able to perform such a task. It was his final expected official act as the constitutional presiding officer of the Senate. And it marked the first time a vice president had been able to preside over his own presidential election results since Martin Van Buren did so in 1837.

Donations save Vietnam tree memorial

CUSHING, Minn. (AP) — A forest planted by a Vietnam veteran in memory of Americans who died in the war was saved Wednesday when supporters raised enough money to stave off a bank foreclosure sale.

Thompson, who arrived in Minnesota earlier this week to help with the fund-raising. The site is on a little hilltop about three miles off a U.S. highway at the dead end of a country road. Older white birch trees loom above the small trees of various types that have been planted in the past eight years.

Producers said last week they no longer need to keep under seal

At the center is a wooden triangle with an American flag and a stone marker with words from the Bible, beginning "Rescue those who are unjustly sentenced to death."

The U.S. Court of Appeals dissolved a temporary stay it issued Tuesday and denied a motion to permanently bar U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell from giving the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh a summary of proposed defense testimony that is classified.

The request would have forced a delay in the trial, now set for Jan. 31.

Testimony: Murder defendant only a lookout

WALKER, Mich. (AP) — A former nurse's aide charged in the deaths of two nursing home residents was the lookout while her accomplice suffocated patients in their beds, friends of the defendant testified Wednesday.

Catherine Wood testified that Wood had told them that a fellow nurse, Gwendolyn Graham, was responsible for the deaths of patients at Alpine Manor Nursing Home in this Grand Rapids suburb.

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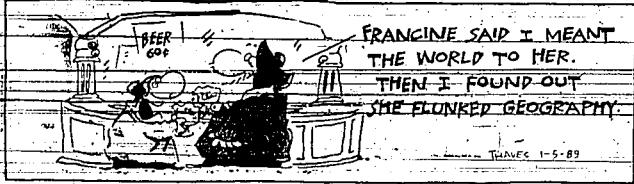
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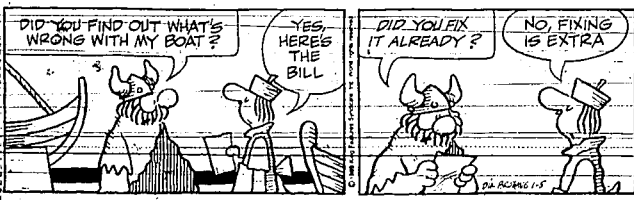
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



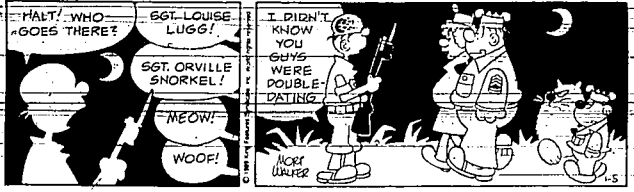
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



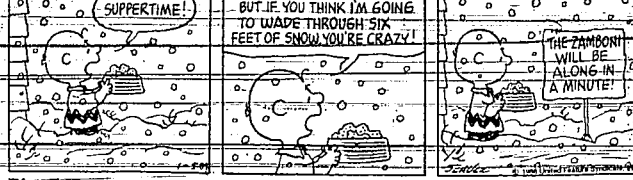
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



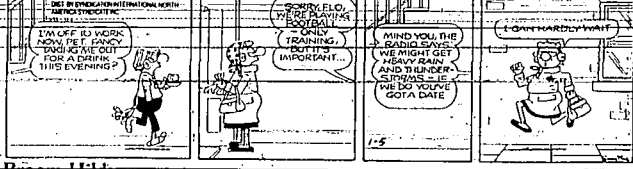
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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01/05/89

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ROSA HALVE WASH ANTE ORTEL ATTU GUARANTEES TITER ESTABLISH RAINMENT ACCEPTED MARRIAGES TROM MARCELS NET AMP A-SAGAM ACNE RERUNS YIDINESS FERS RETURN ACHIEVE BOUNDED POEL OPTIONALLY SINK LEARN LOBE SEND SLEET SEAS

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Marriage by capture. Marriage with agreement. Marriage in love. In making matrimonial matchups over the centuries, says our Love and War man, these have been distinctly different stages. But in this modern world of money, they sometimes overlap. Financial capture. Compromise agreement. Late love. Many a marriage goes through all three stages. Do you see such a chain in any of your family's marriages? Never mind, too personal.

Murder rate inside prison is 10 times higher than outside prison. Most significant, that fact. It justifies junking the entire penal system to start all over again, contends a student of the matter.

You know who first noted a tree adds a growth ring every year? Leonardo da Vinci.

ODD AND EVEN
Here's an iffy one for you: If num-

bers odd and even were either masculine or feminine, which would be the masculine and which the feminine? Question is: why do all so queried say the odd numbers would be the masculine.

'Is "Whistler's Mother" an American painting? It was painted in England. By an expatriate who no longer wanted anything to do with the United States. And it has been owned by France since 1891. It's in The Louvre.

Eighty percent of the yard plants you see around here originated in foreign countries.

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Eighty percent of the yard plants you see around here originated in foreign countries.

Here's an iffy one for you: If num-

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Stick to the job until completed. Good news follows. Family members are behind you in your decisions regarding lifestyle changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Listen to your body to maintain or improve your health. Believe inner tension with pleasant walks, low-key recreation and family fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Rushing around today will accomplish little. Feelings of loneliness have you flirting with others. Promises are to be kept.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your fast-paced perfectionist attitude may irritate others. Slow down, and be certain that others fully understand your good intentions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A family matter can get out of hand if not attended to. Tempers have soft-

fuses. Settle disturbances with communication and love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Routines are boring and need some changes to add color and creativity to your lifestyle. What happened to your New Year's resolutions?

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A partnership may be gritty. Avoid complications by compromising. A change of attitude is necessary. Financial pressure is irritating.

It Your Child Is Born Today! He or she will be a sensitive and thoughtful disposition. Your child's comprehension level will be high, and he or she will be eager to absorb information. Your offspring will be liked and loved by many. He or she will have the ability to make hard choices others cannot.

U.S.-Libya

Bad blood extends over period of years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shooting down of two Libyan jet fighters by American military planes is another episode in eight years of bad blood between President Reagan and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

The tone of the U.S.-Libyan long-distance relationship was set in 1981 when the new president expelled Libyan diplomats from the United States for an "unacceptable pattern of conduct." And it continued its unyielding way through last week when, less than a month away from leaving office, Reagan officially declared that Libya still was not meeting "minimum standards of human behavior."

The United States has shown its disgust with the Libyans' behavior the past three years by freezing Libyan assets in this country. A paper Reagan signed on Dec. 28 extends the authority for the U.S. sanctions for another six months because, Reagan said, "the government of Libya continues to use and support international terrorism."

Tension between the two nations has been rising in recent weeks, with the United States charging that Libya has built a plant for producing chemical weapons. Libya said the factory produces pharmaceuticals.

Reagan said military action against the plant was under consideration.

Gadhafi has been at Libya's helm since the overthrow King Idris in 1969. One of his first actions then was to close down U.S. and British military bases.

He nationalized most oil companies and expelled more than 20,000 foreigners, although thousands of Americans remained in Libya working in the oil fields.

With his oil money — Libya remained the third-largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States — Gadhafi bought billions of dollars worth of Soviet arms.

In December 1979, a mob ransacked and burned the American Embassy in Tripoli in support of the

American Tomcat far better plane than Libyan MiGs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. F-14 fighter that shot down Libyan MiG-23 warplanes over the Mediterranean Sea on Wednesday is more maneuverable and has more sophisticated radar and weapons than the Soviet-made plane, say retired Navy officers.

"We have felt that the F-14 has been and continues to be the world's best fighter plane," said retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who served as Chief of Naval Operations in 1970-74.

"The American pilots were almost certainly better trained than their Libyan adversaries, other experts said.

"You are kind of putting professionals up against amateurs," said retired Mprine Lt. Col. John Buchanan, a pilot who flew the A-6, another carrier-based aircraft.

Zumwalt, who lives in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, said that even if the Libyan pilots were as good as ours, the F-14 could outpoint them.

U.S. analyses of the MiG-23 show it to be a "highly maneuverable, a very high-speed craft. But its avionics and missile systems cannot compete with the F-14," he said.

Norman Polmar of the Naval Institute Data Base said that the F-14 is a lot more airplane, a lot more expensive to build and to fly than the MiG-23, which epitomizes the Soviet philosophy of building "lots of less expensive airplanes."

The F-14 has two engines to the MiG's one, giving it greater acceleration; has twin rear fins, giving it

greater maneuverability, and although both fighters have wings that sweep back in flight, those on the F-14 operate automatically while the MiG-23's are directed by the pilot, said Polmar.

The F-14 pilot does not have to think, he just flies, said Polmar. Moreover, the F-14 pilot is assisted by a radar weapons officer, while the MiG-23 pilot is alone.

One of the F-14's strongest points is its sophisticated radar system, which is capable of looking down and over great distances while tracking 24 targets at once, according to the Navy. The AWG-9 weapons tracking system can fire up to six Phoenix missiles while continuing to scan the airspace, according to the Navy.

Both the F-14 and the MiG-23 entered production more than 15 years ago and fly at similar speeds and heights.

The F-14 Tomcat, which began aircraft carrier trials in 1972, remains the premier all-weather, day-night air defense fighter in the world, according to the Navy. Production by Grumman of Long Island, N.Y., is expected to continue into the 1990s.

A prototype of the MiG-23 was seen in public for the first time at a Moscow air show in 1967. The fighter, known to NATO pilots as the Flogger, entered active duty in 1973, according to Jane's "All the World's Aircraft."

The Flogger is flown by all the air forces in the Moscow-led Warsaw Pact and by 1987 had been sold to a dozen other countries, according to

Jane's. At takeoff, Floggers have wings that are fully extended to 46 feet and sweep back to about 25 feet as the

fighter cruises at Mach 2, twice the speed of sound or about 1,400 mph, at its maximum altitude of 59,000 feet above sea level, according to Jane's.

BLUE CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until February 16, is Blue Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

Register and you'll receive two free drinks and a special blue cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration may be required.

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

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At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21!"

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Final Blue Cap Night, February 16. Watch for details!



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Cactus Pete's
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Libya asks for help

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Libya's leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi asked Moscow to send part of its Mediterranean fleet to act as a buffer in a possible U.S.-Libyan confrontation, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Wednesday.

Tanjug reported later that Tripoli residents jammed filling stations in a flight from the Libyan capital hours after hearing that U.S. warplanes shot down two Libyan fighter jets over the Mediterranean on Wednesday.

It said Gadhafi's home was turned into a "fortress" with anti-aircraft missiles mounted on its roof.

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My Stepmother Is An Alien

MALL CINEMA
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ENDS TONIGHT
TRON: A REBIRTH 7:20-9:30
Journey to the most wonderful place
COCOON THE RETURN

JEROME CINEMA
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SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55-5:35-7:15
The Dawn of Time
THE LAND BEFORE TIME

THE NAKED GUN
YOU'VE HEARD THE ONE YOU'VE READ THE MOVIE!
DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55-5:35-7:15
STARTS FRIDAY!

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS
STARS MICHAEL CAINE
DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55-5:35-7:15
STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA 5
404 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
STARTS FRIDAY
DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55-5:35-7:15
ON SAT-SUN FROM 12 TO 6 ALL-ADULTS ONLY \$3.50
YOU'VE READ THE AD, NOW SEE THE MOVIE!

RAIN MAN
DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55-5:35-7:15
STARTS FRIDAY!

OLIVER COMPANY
DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55-5:35-7:15
STARTS FRIDAY!

TWINS
DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15-3:55-5:35-7:15
STARTS FRIDAY!

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS
STARS MICHAEL CAINE
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World



PanAm stewardess weeps during service

Lockerbie mourns

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — Disaster-stricken Lockerbie embraced the bereaved of Flight 103 in a simple, tearful church service Wednesday at which a minister strongly denounced any thought of vengeance.

"Justice, yes. Retaliation, no," the Right Rev. James Whyte, moderator of the Church of Scotland, said in a sermon to a church packed with relatives, Pan Am employees, townspeople and dignitaries, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The service in the 91-year-old sandstone church came two weeks after a bomb blew the jumbo jet with its 259 people aboard out of the sky and bombed the little town of Lockerbie with flaming wreckage that killed 11 residents.

Whyte echoed Mrs. Thatcher's public warnings against any reprisals. "We may be tempted, indeed urged by some, to flex our muscles in response, to show that we are men," Whyte said from the marble pulpit of Dryfesdale Parish Church. "To show that we are what? To show that we are prepared to let more young and more innocent die..."

Soviets might delay pullout

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The chief Kremlin negotiator on Afghanistan said Wednesday he is not certain that Soviet troops will withdraw on schedule if Muslim guerrillas keep fighting the communist Afghan regime.

Under a U.N.-mediated agreement, Soviet soldiers began leaving Afghanistan on May 15, 1988, half were out by Aug. 15 and the remaining 50,000 are to be gone by Feb. 15. The guerrillas, not parties to the agreement, have continued the war.

Yuli Vorontsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister and ambassador to Afghanistan, told reporters when he arrived in Islamabad on Wednesday.

"If the ceasefire holds and there is no fighting in Afghanistan, then that's a very good situation for Soviet forces to leave. When asked what would happen to the withdrawal plans if the insurgency, he said, 'We shall see, all of us. I don't know.'

Guerrillas have rejected the Soviet-backed government's offer of a coalition and are ignoring a unilateral cease-fire it proclaimed, which began Jan. 1.

Vorontsov is expected to meet insurgent leaders Thursday in Moscow's search for a political solution to the civil war that began after a communist coup in April 1978. Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and totaled an estimated 115,000 when the withdrawal agreement was signed April 14 in Geneva.

The Soviet envoy held meetings in Saudi Arabia a month ago with guerrilla leaders based in Pakistan, and conferred in Tehran earlier this week with others based in Iran.

Unrest in China brings international reaction

Los Angeles Times

NANJING, China — As African-Chinese tensions flared at campuses across China Wednesday, African nations pressed an international diplomatic response to disturbances that began here Christmas Eve.

The Organization of African Unity issued a complaint to China's ambassador to Ethiopia expressing concern about "the current disturbances in institutions of higher learning in China" and appealing to him to take steps "so that the appalling situation might come to an end," according to a statement released in Addis Ababa.

The trouble started when African students trying to bring Chinese women to a Christmas Eve dance on campus got into an argument with gatekeepers. Chinese authorities say 11 Chinese and two Africans were injured in the ensuing brawl but rumors that the Africans had killed someone stirred up Chinese demonstrations against the foreign students. Meanwhile, in Beijing Wednesday, about 400 African students at the Beijing Language Institute began a boycott of classes.

Interview with Walesa sells briskly

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, interviewed by the Communist Party weekly Polityka for the first time since martial law was imposed, predicted authorities will have to reinstate his union one way or the other.

The 400,000-circulation newspaper published the full-page interview in its Jan. 7 edition, which sold out quickly at one busy newsstand when it became available Wednesday.

The appearance of the interview in the influential weekly, formerly edited by Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski and often used to convey official party positions, was a further hint that authorities have accepted Walesa as a partner for discussions and are reconsidering the ban on Solidarity since 1982.

Under the headline, "That's Why We Must Come to an Agreement," the interview presented Walesa defending the right of Solidarity to exist.

After proposing truce, mayor goes into hiding

JERUSALEM (AP) — The mayor of the West Bank town of Bethlehem, who proposed a truce in the Palestinian uprising, appeared to be in hiding Wednesday after a warning from Yasser Arafat and death threats painted on the town walls.

The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday quoted Mayor Elias Freij as saying he had withdrawn the truce idea.

Freij said Friday that during a recent visit to Romania, he raised the possibility of a U.N.-sponsored truce in the year-old Palestinian uprising.

He said he proposed conditions under which Israel would free 5,000 Palestinian prisoners, allow universities to open, and hold municipal elections for the first time in 12 years.

"I spoke about a U.N.-sponsored resolution like the one that stopped the Iran-Iraq war," he said in an interview with the Associated Press. He said he asked Romania's president, Nicolae Ceausescu, to pass on the idea to Arafat.

"Since it began more than a year ago, 345 Arabs and 14 Jews have been killed in the uprising."

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All first quality famous brands.

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Roper's Annual January Clearance is your chance to save big on the most wanted items of the season in every department. All items from our regular stock of quality name brand merchandise.

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All wool and wool/poly blend
Reg. \$375 to \$415 **\$292⁸⁵ to \$326⁸⁵**

KINGSRIDGE SUITS
One of America's top values
Reg. \$245 to \$295 **\$189 to \$229**

AUSTIN REED SUITS
British styling, quality American tailoring.
Reg. \$305 to \$350 **\$236⁸⁵ to \$274⁸⁵**

MANCHESTER SUITS
Famous annual cloth and other poly/wool blends, made in America.
Reg. \$195 to \$235 **\$149⁸⁵ to \$235⁸⁵**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and KINGSRIDGE SPORTCOATS
Finest fabrics, best tailoring, top value
Reg. \$190 to \$335 **\$149⁸⁵ to \$254⁸⁵**

MANCHESTER SPORTCOATS
Rich all wool tweeds, herring bones & plaids and camel hair.
Reg. \$85 to \$265 **\$64⁸⁵ to \$219⁸⁵**

MEN'S SPORTCOATS & WESTERN SUITS
Men's famous brands... (minimal alteration charge) **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

MANCHESTER BLAZERS
Navy-grey, camel. Classic wardrobe builder.
Reg. \$120 **\$94⁸⁵**

WESTERN SUITS
Authentic western styling, yokes, pockets, belt loops.
Reg. to \$185 **\$139⁹⁹ to \$143⁸⁵**

JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS
And other fine slacks including Gordon Thomas and HSM.
Reg. \$32 to \$75 **\$25⁸⁵ to \$59⁸⁵**

HAGGAR MAGIC STRETCH POLY SLACKS
Belt loop and expandomatic.
Reg. \$30 to \$32 **\$23⁹⁹ to \$25⁹⁹**

ALL WEATHER TOP COATS
"Silver Cloud", zip-pul lining.
Reg. \$126 to \$140 **\$99⁸⁵ to \$111⁸⁵**

ALL PENDLETON SHIRTS
100% wool shirts, sport and western-snap models. Regs & Longs.
Reg. \$52 to \$59.50 **\$40⁹⁹ to \$52⁹⁹**

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S WINTER JACKETS & COATS
All our huge selection from Adventure Gear, Field & Stream, Cal-Craft, Columbia, Woodchuck and Pendleton in down, nylon or polyester.
Reg. \$50 to \$149 **20% to 40% off**

MEN'S SWEATERS
Jantzen, Pendleton, London Fog, Boathouse Row. Includes wools, cottons, acrylics & wool blends.
20% to 40% off

HANDSOME TOP QUALITY LEATHER COATS
Now Zealand and Gordon.
Thomas, Pour le Sport.
Reg. \$230 to \$320 **\$196⁸⁵ to \$248⁸⁵**

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ROPER'S

At Roper's No Sale Is Final Until 100% the Customer Are Completely Satisfied.

TOP QUALITY SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Silhouette IV & Oyster.
Reg. \$90 to \$285. **\$64⁹⁹ to \$199⁹⁹**
Sale Price

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SHOES
Great value! Florsheim, Dexter, Rockport, Nike & Converse.
Reg. \$33.95 to \$97.50 **NOW 20% to 40% off**

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS
Short or long sleeve, plain and stripes, button-down and reg collars.
Reg. \$20 to \$28 **\$14⁹⁹ to \$20⁹⁹**

SPORT SHIRTS (Arrow, Jantzen, Resort Wear, Pro-Celebrity)
Long & short sleeve, plaids, designs & solids.
Reg. \$19 to \$29 **\$14⁹⁹ to \$22⁹⁹**

IN THE RAM SHOP

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS
Coda Bleu, Britannia, E. Jovan & Levi's.
Reg. \$27 to \$47 **\$21⁹⁹ to \$37⁹⁹**

YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS
Britannia, Saturday, Santana & Union Bay.
Reg. \$25 to \$65 **NOW \$22⁹⁹ to \$50⁹⁹**

YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS
Britannia, Union Bay, Geopline, Gothic, Levi's Sutter Creek.
Reg. \$21 to \$46 **NOW \$16⁹⁹ to \$35⁹⁹**

ROUND-UP

ALL WINTER SHIRTS
Regular & western **20% off**

Check The Clearance Table

BOY'S WINTER COATS & JACKETS
Pacific Trail, Cal-Craft, White Oak.
Reg. \$36 to \$88 **30% to 40% off**

FAMOUS LEVI'S 501'S & 701'S
100% cotton, shrink-to-fit jeans.
30-36" Lengths \$16⁹⁹ 38-40" Lengths \$18⁹⁹

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Ag director asks court to liquidate Hawkins Co.

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Agriculture Department Director Dick Rush has asked a court for permission to liquidate Hawkins Co., the state only limited authority by seeking appointment as receiver, Rush is taking the next legal step toward liquidating the company.

A receiver is an officer-of-the-court. Some of his powers are granted by statutes. Others require specific court approval.

The receiver would basically have all the powers an owner would have, Meehl said.

As receiver, Rush would have the power to take charge of the business and its assets, collect debts due the company, pay debts owed by the company, and divide the money and other property that remains among the stockholders.

Major decisions would require court approval. Minor shortages were discovered. On Dec. 9, the court granted the department permission to seize and secure the company's assets.

Those actions, however, gave

See BEAN on Page B2

Dairy distribution no longer available

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Dairy products will no longer be distributed to local low-income people, says a South Central Community Action Agency official.

Carol Chitt, the agency's services coordinator, said instant milk and cheese distributed for the past seven years under the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program are no longer available. She said the USDA says it has canceled the products due to dairy buyouts that have led to supply shortages.

"I think that's rather difficult for us to understand here local-

ly because we see dairies still flourishing all around the countryside," Chitt added. But supplies are trucked in from other parts of the county, she said.

The dairy products probably will be replaced by canned goods, she said.

Although she has no details, Chitt also said she suspects food distributions in general could decrease in the next year.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls agency apparently won't be affected by cancellation of a January commodity delivery that will affect low-income residents in nine eastern and central Idaho counties.

See DAIRY on Page B2



Accompanied by their father, Greg Bostock, on guitar, twins Michelle, left, and Rachael sing 'Jesus Loves Me'

Family extols Felton for her help

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mother of premature twins displayed the doll clothes that were too big for her girls at birth and praised outgoing Commissioner Judy Felton for helping her and her husband avoid financial ruin.

She was like a mother figure, Glenda Bostock said. "I really appreciate her being there."

Glenda Bostock, her husband Greg and 6-year-old twins Michelle and Rachael sang a trio of songs for Felton Wednesday at a Rotary Club meeting at the Turf Club.

Their tribute came after Felton reminisced about two instances during her 6-year career when she was able to help change people's lives. In addition to helping the Bostocks, Felton helped Sherry Mills work her way off the welfare rolls and into a productive career.

Felton is stepping down from the commission this year to devote more time to her family among other things, she said.

Bostock said she and her husband turned to the county for help after receiving medical bills totaling

\$155,000.

"I'll never forget the day they came into our office with their tiny, tiny twins," Felton said. "They had a horrendous hospital bill."

At six months in her pregnancy, Glenda Bostock gave birth to her two 2-pound girls, Michelle and Rachael, spent two months at the University of Utah hospital in Salt Lake City and another month at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"We want right into Woodworth's day and bought this doll dress that was too big at the time," Glenda Bostock said. "We've come a long way since then."

The Bostocks and friends performed in concerts and raised \$20,000 to help pay bills. The county paid \$101,000 of the bills through its indigency office.

Felton said she is proud to have helped the Bostocks get the money they needed. She said the county subsequently has obtained catastrophic insurance coverage and it would pay only \$10,000 in a similar situation today.

"I know we've had some hard feelings about indigent funds," she said.

See PRAISE on Page B2

SBA loans in Southern Idaho helped create 1,200 new jobs

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley businesses received \$3.2 million in U.S. Small Business Administration loans during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The SBA's Boise office lent a total of \$35.5 million to Southern Idaho businesses, a \$5.5 million increase over 1987, according to an SBA report.

The money helped create 1,200 jobs, SBA officials said.

"A significant portion of the loan-term financing that small businesses need to grow and prosper is provided by SBA loan pro-

grams," said SBA District Director Joseph Kaepner.

Among Southern Idaho cities, Twin Falls businesses received the fifth largest loan total — behind Boise-area businesses with \$9.6 million, Idaho Falls businesses with \$3.4 million, Pocatello businesses with \$2 million, and Nampa businesses with \$1.8 million, the report said.

Four Twin Falls businesses paired a total of \$1,013,600: Pet Complex PA, \$268,800; Taco Bandido, \$94,800; Magic Valley Distributing Inc., \$400,000; and Mulberry Enterprises, \$250,000.

Albion received the second largest loan total in the Magic Valley. Two businesses there

received \$577,400. Dick's Albion Service received \$67,400, and Pomerelle Ski Area got \$510,000.

Other loans went to communities throughout the area.

Filer got one loan for \$500,000. That loan went to the Hawking Co. Ltd. bean warehouse. Hawkins has already defaulted on that guaranteed loan and its lender, First Security Bank, has been repaid 80 percent of the loan by SBA.

Two Sun Valley businesses got loans totaling \$385,000. Jesse's Restaurant got \$185,000, and Sport Vision of Sun Valley got \$200,000.

In Jerome, Holley Residential Care Homes got \$95,000. Dick's Albion Service stored \$226,000, for a total of \$321,000.

Hailey got three loans totaling \$222,000. Yelda's Appliance Repair got \$40,000, Northwood Carpet Warehouse got \$65,000, and Hailey Carpet got \$117,000.

A Buhl business, Falconhurst Dairy, Inc., received a loan for \$275,000.

Kimberly's Western Meat & Sausage Co. received a loan for \$150,000.

A Glenns Ferry business, S&L Farm Store, received a loan for \$125,000.

Ketchum's Mountain Foodmart Inc. received \$100,000.

Burley's Y-Dee Market received \$43,000. Under the programs, business loans for a

variety of purposes are provided by banks and other financial institutions, with SBA guaranteeing a certain percentage — 80 or 90 percent.

Kaepner said the SBA's Certified Development Company loan program was particularly successful. That program, which offers long-term, fixed-rate financing for expansion of small and medium-sized businesses, provided \$11 million for 23 projects last year.

In addition to the loan expansion, SBA's Small Business Institute, which provides student research teams from state universities to assist small businesses, was expanded to include the College of Southern Idaho last year.

Carey sight drafts named top scheme

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Finance has designated an investment scheme centered in Carey as one of its top five 1988 enforcement cases.

The dubious honor came in the department's year-end round-up listing the top schemes of 1988 and warning consumers about the up-and-coming investment scams of the new year.

The department sued four Carey residents in May for a "sight draft" scheme. The lawsuit alleged the Carey residents were selling drafts to farmers, saying the drafts could be used to pay debts.

But the drafts were drawn on a non-existent Mexican bank. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled in November that the scheme was illegal and entered judgment against the four Carey residents: Robert K. Adamson, Robert D. Adamson, Craig Adamson and Jed Adamson. The Adamsons had withdrawn their pleadings in the case and offered no defense.

The scheme's 26 victims and \$2.5 million investment made it the biggest among department's top five.

The department's predictions for the emerging top five investment scam trends are:

- Penny stocks. These are high-pressure sales of unknown and often dead companies by brokers claiming unlimited profit.
- Dirt pile gold mines. Salesmen promise lots of money from buying gold still in the gold. But many mines don't exist or contain less gold than can be extracted from sea water.
- Offers of secret discoveries and inside information about world oil or gas supplies.
- International financings. Promoters claim access to cheap loans from foreign sources.
- Free stocks or bonds as an incentive to buy a newsletter, vitamins or other products. The department says the gifts are worthless or illegal.

The department filed 11 lawsuits against 61 defendants in 1988 and obtained judgments against 19 defendants in cases filed before 1988.

Jerome gets windfall from insurance fund

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome has started the new year with an unexpected windfall.

Dick Pettit of the State Insurance Fund presented the city with a check for \$23,903 during Tuesday's council meeting. The money equals 75 percent of the city's workman's compensation insurance premium, which is being returned to the city "thanks to an exemplary safety record."

In other matters, the council made no decision on whether to leave the issue of selling liquor by the drink on Sundays to voters or the council, or whether to even consider the question at all. The council also was notified the city has a good chance of receiving grant funds to remodel the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

"I'm here tonight to bring smiles to your faces," Pettit told the council as he presented the insurance premium reimbursement and gave Mayor Ralph Peters a framed safety award for the city's low accident rate.

"We have received money back before, but nothing like this," Peters said. "The most we have ever received in the past was \$8,000." Peters gave credit to the city's employees, especially Water Department employees Lanny Sloan, John Cook and Peggy Pedrow, who help organize and run city safety meetings.

Peters said the city can't spend the money yet. "It has to go into the general fund right now because it has not been budgeted for," he said. "We can't spend it until next year."

Local bar owner Larry Webb asked the council to schedule hearings soon on selling liquor by the drink on Sundays, currently prohibited within the city limits.

"I know it is going to be a battle on both sides," he said.

Council members discussed whether or not to initiate an ordinance change, which would leave the decision up to council following public hearings, or a referendum vote, which would leave the decision to city residents and would cost \$2,000 and take about three months.

Peters said any decision likely will not be made soon. "We have not had enough time to get opinion polls," he said. The council considered Sunday liquor sales two years ago but faced heavy opposition from local citizens and the issue never was voted on, Peters said.

In other matters:

- The council heard the reading of a letter from the Idaho Department of Commerce inviting the Jerome Senior Citizens Center to submit a full and final application for a \$65,646 block grant to expand the present center facilities. Such a notice usually suggests the applicant has a good chance of receiving the grant.

See JEROME on Page B2

Ketchum to enforce lighted sign ordinance

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Several Ketchum merchants could face criminal prosecution if they do not remove business signs which are "internally lit" as a result of a Ketchum City Council vote Tuesday night.

According to the 1978 Ketchum ordinance, "internally lit" signs made of translucent plastic or other translucent materials are illegal within city limits.

The Council decided to send letters this week to businesses violating the ordinance stating they have 30 days to comply.

Ketchum Drug owner Robert Glenn, whose sign on Main Street violates the ordinance, disagrees with the City Council. "I think it's ridiculous," Glenn said. "But I think a lot of the things they do are ridiculous."

Glenn said, however, he will change his sign if the ordinance is enforced.

The council is considering the issue because of concerns over the image internally lit signs give to the area. "We don't want the town to become a neon Las Vegas," said Councilwoman Susan Wolford, who favors strict enforcement.

One way to comply with the ordinance is to turn off the sign at night, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

Businesses not complying with ordinance could face criminal or civil prosecution, City Attorney Edward Lawson said. "The other alternative is to find a prominent violator and get the word out," Lawson said.

"Businesses in violation of this ordinance are Gerry's Food and Deli, Best Western Christiania, Bald Mountain Lodge, Giacobbi Square, Ketchum Truck, Circle K, Wood River Chevron, Ski View Lodge, Tamarrack Lodge, Country Cousin Store, Burger Haus, York's Amoco and Ketchum Drug.

Neon signs are not included in this ordinance. Businesses are allowed one neon sign on the outside of the business if it does not exceed four square feet, Jaquet said. "We object to change his sign if the ordinance is enforced."

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Morning blaze damages home

HANSEN — A house southeast of here sustained an estimated \$15,000 worth of damage Wednesday in an early-morning electrical fire. The house, owned by Kevin Sanger, was reported on fire at 6:34 a.m. by Robert Weaver, chief of the Kimberly Fire Department. Investigators believe the fire started from an electrical short in wires leading to a ceiling fan. Nobody was injured in the blaze. The house, at the intersection of county roads 4000 East and 2800 North, sustained a considerable amount of water damage. Vawser said firefighters had to pull down some of the roof to get to the fire. Firefighters stayed at the scene for about three and a half hours.

Reported crime drops in recent years, Filer police say

By DON PUDDER Times-News correspondent
FILER — The reported incidence of crime in Filer have dropped dramatically in recent years, Police Chief Don Barkley told the City Council Tuesday. "The population hasn't changed that much. It'd like to believe that our working with the community and our patrolling has been a significant factor," Barkley said. "We've been doing something right." The highest count was in 1981, with 208 reported incidences. The number of reports from 1982-88 were 187, 189, 172, 178, 76 and 87. During December, the highest number of reports were 16 traffic warnings and 13 county assists and one report each of vandalism, burglary and theft.

In a related matter, the council directed Barkley to enforce the city's dog control ordinance after a complaint by resident Don Lautz about two barking dogs that are annoying neighbors and keeping them awake. All members of the council agreed the city has a problem with dogs. City Attorney Fred Decker said Filer's dog ordinance states dogs must be on leash or under control and allows for fines of \$25, \$50 and \$100 for the first, second and third citations issued for barking dogs. A fourth citation can be a jail term. Mayor Bob Bahl, with approval of the council, made the following ap-

pointments for 1989: Brent Renka, police commissioner; Russell Sheridan Jr., fire and sewer commissioner; Marshall Johnson, street and water commissioner; Wanda Sharkey, library commissioner; Twila Knutson, zoning commissioner; Fred Decker, city attorney; Bud Comphor, public works commissioner; Don Barkley, police chief; Bud Comphor, fire chief; and Frances Wells, city clerk. "This past year has gone so smoothly I want to continue with the points for 1989: Brent Renka, police commissioner; Russell Sheridan Jr., fire and sewer commissioner; Marshall Johnson, street and water commissioner; Wanda Sharkey, library commissioner; Twila Knutson, zoning commissioner; Fred Decker, city attorney; Bud Comphor, public works commissioner; Don Barkley, police chief; Bud Comphor, fire chief; and Frances Wells, city clerk. "This past year has gone so smoothly I want to continue with the

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Christmas lights. Librarian Wanda Shaffer reported a high rate of book circulation for December and that cards for non-city residents are "way up." Zoning Commission Chairwoman Knutson told the council one zoning commission report is still unfiled. The council commended Knutson for her work in cleaning the city offices. Knutson was also voted her a raise to \$40 from \$20. Challenge School in Boise for teaching training. Council set the opening of bids for work on the 10th Street pump station for Feb. 7. Council decided to pursue the idea of building a city time capsule as a centennial project. Lynn Bingham and Cliff Sheppard received valuable service awards from the city in honor of work they have done for the Jerome Police Department.

Obituaries

Faye Brazzel
RUPERT — Faye Brazzel, 84, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Ruidown, Idaho. She was born July 28, 1904, in Huntsville, Utah, the daughter of Bert L. and Agnes P. Wilson Smith. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. She married Hanson Brazzel, July 5, 1923 in Twin Falls. Mr. Brazzel died July 12, 1984. She attended Idaho State Normal School and taught school in Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Rupert Elementary schools. Mrs. Brazzel was a life-long member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 39, Chapter B.S.P.E.O., Sisterhood, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, the I.O.O.F., and the C.O.S. and the Methodist Church. Surviving are her daughter, Betty Brazzel LaDue of Westerville, Ohio; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents and three brothers. Services are being held and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Louise M. Stewart
DECILO — Louise May Stewart, 91, of Declo, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989, at her home in Declo. She was born March 1, 1927, in Paul, the daughter of Carl L. and Marie Matzinger. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. She married Charles Stewart on Aug. 27, 1946, in Rupert. Following their marriage they moved to Sparks, Nev. She graduated from the Reno Business College and then worked at the First Interstate Bank of Nevada for 25 years until retiring in 1984. They moved to Declo in 1988. She was a member of the Baptist Church and a past member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was also a member of Declo Church of Christ and the First Baptist Church. She had three children: Lynn Spaulding, Declo; Cheryl Koski and Lynne Carlson both of Sparks, Nev.; one son, Gordon Stewart of Rupert; four brothers, Carl Stark Jr. of Alta Loma, Calif.; Walter Stark of Henry Stark and Robert Stark, all of Rupert; two sisters, Evelyn Burns and Margaret Cameron both of Rupert and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul First Baptist Church in the Rev. James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to service Friday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Otto Fowler
KIMBERLY — Otto Fowler, 83, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.
RUPERT — The funeral for Edna Marie Vaughn, 68, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.
FILER — The funeral for William Henry Drake, 63, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at

Boise and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1989, in a Boise nursing home. He was born Jan. 8, 1906, in northern Idaho. Fowler was a manager of the Kimberly Seed Co. for 25 years and retired in 1956. He married Eleanor Nadeau on May 28, 1933, in Caldwell. Surviving are his wife of Boise; three sons, Raymond, Fowler of Billings, Mont., Stanley "Bruce" Fowler of Duarte, Calif., and Dennis Fowler of Boise; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. A private funeral memorial service will be in Boise. Memorials may be sent to Mrs. Fowler at 8394 Willow Park Dr., Boise, Idaho 83714.

Merlon S. Chris
WENDELL — Merlon Stephen Christensen, 71, of Natus and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989, at his home of natural causes. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Caldwell 4th Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 3015 South Kimball Ave. Burial will follow at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell under the direction of Dakin Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Bennah Kaster
BUHL — Bennah-Kaster, 77, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at her home in Buhl. Funeral arrangements will be announced Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Floy Hendricks
BURLEY — Floy Hendricks, 78, of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls, with Rev. J. L. Walters of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 8-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary.

Edna L. Calvert
TWIN FALLS — Edna Lucile Calvert, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1989, at Reynolds Funeral Care Center of natural causes. She was born Aug. 23, 1908, in Lanjunta, Colo., a daughter of David and Clara R. Helms Stokesberry. She married to Milton area and lived in Twin Falls in 1924. She attended school in Greenwood and Twin Falls graduating in 1928. She married Guy Jackson in 1928 and they were later divorced. She worked as a cook at the courthouse and several years in Twin Falls and then worked for her father-in-law for the sawmill crew in Feather River. She married Thomas H. Calvert in Twin Falls in 1939 and they lived in Twin Falls for several years. During the war they moved to Glenn

Ferry where she operated a motel moving back to Feather River in 1946. In the early 1950s they moved to Mountain Home where she worked at Western Auto and the Merc. In 1976 they moved to Twin Falls. Mr. Calvert died and she lived with her daughter in Wendell and then moved to Albany, Ore., to be with her other daughter. She moved back to Twin Falls and resided there since. Surviving are two daughters, Patty Eivers of Albany, Ore., and Rusty-Kuhn of Wendell; six sisters, Mildred and Nell Howe of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Maria Buge of Twin Falls; Ann Menoak of Phoenix, Ariz.; Pearl Buckwitz of Portland, Ore.; and Norma Rogers of Merced, Calif.; one brother, Forrest Stokesberry of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one sister, and three brothers. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary. White Memorial may be made to the Idaho Lung Association or a charity of donor's choice and may be left with the mortuary.

Virginia Harkins
HANSSEN — Virginia Harkins, 73, of Hanssen, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness. She was born Nov. 30, 1915, in Baseman, Mont., attended elementary school and graduated from Downey High School. She then attended the University of Utah. She married Cecil Harkins Sept. 19, 1935, in Pocatello and moved to Twin Falls in 1948. She moved to Buhl in 1965, farmed for two years, purchased the Buhl Hotel and operated it until retiring in 1981 and then moved to Hanssen. Mrs. Harkins was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are three sons, Glen Harkins of Salt Lake City, Utah; Larry Harkins of Kimberly; and Cecil Harkins Jr. of Weiser; two daughters, Barbara Harrel of Eden and Jeanne Mills of Mountain Home; 20 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1978, one brother and three grandchildren. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mary L. Scherbinske
TWIN FALLS — Mary L. Scherbinske, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, in Ocken Utah. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Donald H. Kilborn, 83, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Methodist Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the time of the service at the church.
JEROME — The funeral for Ruth Amelia Quintana, 65, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jive-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 5-8 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Burial will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Holy-Robertson Chapel.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
Council approved a right of way to American Telephone & Telegraph to install a fiber optic cable under the city to improve phone transmission.
Council voted to purchase a \$1,200 base radio station for the Police Department. The station will provide police a link with other units, such as the sheriff's department and the State Police.
Council heard a third reading of

Bill 183, which provides misdemeanor penalties for unauthorized tampering with water meters. Discussion centered on whether or not to be fair to meter plumbers and to Hawksins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse. Port said the Anderson and Parent families sent checks to the city to help defray the costs of the File's

Dairy

Continued from Page B1
Shirley Hansen, special projects director for the Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency, said Wednesday that the distribution of commodities at 14 communities was delayed because food shipments from the U.S. Department of Agriculture would not arrive until later in the month. Relief for the affected counties is on its way. The state expects to get 12 semi-truck loads of food through March, including canned beans, canned-pork

dried egg mix, peanut butter, and raisins, said Jennie Hirsch, programs specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Hirsch said USDA shipments expected to arrive in Idaho during January, for later distribution, include three truckloads of beans, two loads of egg mix and one each of pork and peanut butter. Cliett said the local agency does not distribute commodities in January, and she expects the agency will stick to its planned Feb. 8 and 9 dis-

Praise

Continued from Page B1
"It's tough to pay the taxes when the times are hard, but you know there are some people's lives who have been saved the money that was spent by the fund. Felton also showed praise on a county employee she says the commission helped pick up by the bootstraps and who, in turn, is helping others like herself. "I'm very proud of Sherri (Mills) because not only has she become an outstanding county employee but she has taken it upon herself to join with some other people ... to start a new program," she said. The new program, Welfare Reform Action Plan, is a support group for people on welfare that helps them discover opportunities for education, job training, child care and financial aid, Felton said. "She was separated from her husband, raising three children alone and going to the College of Southern Idaho, asked the commissioners in early 1988 to write off her property taxes. "We had already lost every material thing that we owned," Mills said. The house "was the last thing we had to lose and I wanted to hang on to it for dear life." Felton said the county had a staff opening in the Welfare office and be-

cause of Mills' computer background she qualified for the job. Mills agreed to work off her property taxes and did so for four months. Commissioners could have given Mills a tax exemption, but she diligently worked most of the taxes off when commissioners decided to hire her full time. Felton said Mills was giving an excellent job. "We thought it was more important for us to get her off the welfare rolls and into a current position than to give and work to the last penny on those taxes," she said. Mills is working with the state Health and Welfare Department to form the support group, which will meet the first Tuesday of each month.

"I want to help encourage other women not to chuse welfare as a way of life," she said. "It was a hard time to go through," Mills said. "If my experiences are going to help others than I'm going to do it." Felton said commissioners will continue to look for ways to help people get the training and work they need to get themselves off the welfare rolls.

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Released
R. Elms Houston, Shelle Hubert, Melvin Frederick Oplinger, Mrs. Vance Paulsen and Chae Paulsen, and J. Vanhooser, all of Twin Falls and Mrs. James Peterson of Burley.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoff of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Simmons of Oakley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Brian Alfred, Marilyn Whipple, Jacob Winda, Selma Hubbard and E.L. Taylor, all of Burley; Homer Cox, Abby Whitestone and Edna Jibson, all of Rupert; Marvin Ulmer and Susan Decker, both of Heyburn; and William Critchfield of Oakley.
Released
Donalthe Lattimer, Nina Shandy, Angel Watkins, Lena Dorothy and Sabrina Rasmussen, all of Burley; Margaret Jones of Oakley; and Leslie Crane and baby of Rupert.
Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Tate Dockstader of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naranjo of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Staker of Heyburn.

Bus fire damage minor
RUPERT — A school bus taking 18 students to Acquia and Rupert was evacuated Wednesday morning when a fire ignited under the dashboard, county officials said. The bus driver used a fire extinguisher to put out the blaze, said driver LaRone, Minidoka County transportation director. No one was injured, and damage to the bus was minor. Another school bus was called to take the students to an Acquia elementary school and a Rupert junior high school.

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Carnahan: More emphasis on education

BOISE (AP) — Maintaining education is the key to economic success, the general manager of Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Boise division has called for an increased commitment by government and industry to excellence in the school system.

"It is no longer sufficient to compare Idaho's educational system to surrounding states," Doug Carnahan told the Legislature's Joint Business Projection Committee on Wednesday.

"Our competitors in Japan and other foreign countries," Carnahan said, "we must give our young people the same advantages as their counterparts in countries which compete with us in business."

Pointing out that Hewlett-Packard spends \$500,000 a year on training for its Boise employees, Carnahan said a top-quality educational system was critical to the success not only of his

company and other high-tech businesses in Idaho but also to the continued statewide economic expansion.

"To be sure, Idaho has been awoken to the problem, and much progress is being made," he said. "But much more must be done, and I don't mean just more money."

In addition to correcting what he called "fundamental flaws" in the way schools are financed, Carnahan called for a school system that is more accountable, a re-examination of the role of teachers to make the professor more appealing, an updated curriculum that will make students more competitive and more communication between industry and schools on each other's needs.

"We must recognize that accomplishing this critical task will require the commitment of us all," he said.

Carnahan also said that financial support beyond that provided by the government will remain important to education, pointing out that Hewlett-Packard's educational donations are the largest category of its corporate giving with \$1.4 million going to education in Idaho last year alone.

But our commitment must be even broader, he said, reiterating the company's support of repeal of the multimillion-dollar investment tax credit if that is the best way to "increase state support for schools."

"It's a big investment, but it does pay off in big ways, not just for us but for the whole economy," he said. "A strong educational system means prepared people to join our workforce, and in the big picture helps to ensure that America remains a world contender on all fronts."

Gem snowpack looks encouraging

POCATELLO (AP) — Reports from 125 remote measuring stations indicate Idaho's snowpack declined slightly in December, but accumulations around the state remain encouraging.

If so, that could signal an end to Idaho's two-year drought.

"It does look good," said Jerry Beard, U.S. Soil Conservation Service snow survey supervisor. "This is the best we've seen in the past three years."

"Those are basically the lower elevation basins, and they are holding up well," Beard said. "The Upper Snake River basin has 96 percent of normal snowpack; the Great Basin drainage has 89 percent of normal; and the Henry's Fork drainage has 142 percent of normal."

The Big Wood-Little Wood River basin has 104 percent of normal; the Big Lost-Little Lost-River basin has 97 percent of normal; the Weiser-Payette River basin has 95 percent of normal; and the Boise-River basin has 109 percent of normal.

The Panhandle drainages have the lowest snowpack in the state, averaging 81 percent of normal. The Clearwater River basin has 84 percent of normal; the Salmon River basin has 81 percent of normal; the St. Joe River basin has 81 percent of normal; the Coeur d'Alene River basin has 74 percent of normal; and the Priest River basin has 84 percent of normal.

Beard said it is important to note that Idaho has accumulated only 40 percent of its winter snowpack.

Judges recommends no dismissal of fraud counts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal magistrate has recommended the motion to dismiss 21 fraud counts against former Salt Lake businessman Gary Sheets be denied.

The recommendation to U.S. District Judge David Sam was made Friday by Magistrate Ronald Boyce. The case is scheduled for trial Feb. 21.

Sheets, the former head of the now-defunct GFS Financial Corp. and J. Gary Sheets & Associates, faces 34 counts of fraud and embezzlement involving \$1.8 million.

Sheets, who now lives in Leucadia, Calif., is accused of misrepresenting financial resources, diverting pension

funds, and promising impossible returns to investors.

The motion to dismiss counts one through 11 and 25 through 34 contended the charges did not contain adequate factual allegations to support the scheme to defraud.

Boyce said the complaint regarding counts one through 11 detailed allegations of misuse of prospectuses, failure to disclose debts of J. Gary Sheets & Associates (JGSA) and misuse of funds.

It also alleges failure to disclose financial setbacks of GFS and JGSA and misrepresentations as to their financial soundness, he said.

Activities of pre-signing subscription agreements and other instruments are alleged as well as false notarization of documents, misuse of client's bank accounts. Boyce wrote in the recommendation.

"Paragraph 25 specifically spells out the failure of Sheets to make disclosures of material matters as well as false representations as to the use of Working Fund I and II money for JGSA and misuse of funds for GFS as well as other matters, he said.

He said dates of activity as to each count, the instrumentality of interstate commerce and the security interests involved are all alleged, and "the ele-

ments of a manipulative or deceptive device or contrivance are spelled out."

"The indictment does not merely track the statutory language, but identifies the scheme including the misrepresentations and manipulation," Boyce said. "To require more would require the pleading of evidence."

Regarding counts 25 through 34, he said the indictment "does not simply track the statutory language but provides dimension to the scheme and artifice as well as representations and is sufficient to sustain the indictment."

23 train-cars derail near Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Twenty-three cars in a Union Pacific Railroad freight train have derailed, forcing train traffic through Ogden, Utah.

Union Pacific spokesman Joe Thibodeau said parts of the 92-car train jumped the tracks in northern Bear Lake County at about 1 p.m. Wednesday. The train was en route from Pocatello to North Platte, Neb.

Thibodeau said the cars carried a variety of freight, including a chemical used to make fertilizer, but the chemical did not spill. There were no injuries and trains are being detoured through Utah for now.

There is no estimate when the line will reopen again. The cause of the derailment has not been determined.

Barbarn Strozi also described her husband as troubled by his Vietnam experiences. She suggested that his wounding the officers was a way of provoking police to kill him.

Police shoot man holding 20 hostage in restaurant

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — A gunman who held 20 people hostage at a restaurant before being shot to death by police today a waitress to fetch his boots because "a good cowboy ties with his boots on," the woman said.

As Wayne Strozi, 35, hung on, mortally wounded, he shot to death another waitress. Another hostage

was slain by police as he escaped through a bathroom window and fled the Riverhouse Restaurant during Tuesday's police.

Two police officers also were wounded by Strozi during the incident, which began when the paroled drug offender, apparently angry that his estranged wife had begun dating

another man, assaulted her at her home. He fled first to his own home, and then to the restaurant, where he held off police for more than an hour.

District Attorney Stu VanMeeveren said at a news conference that the focus of his investigation would be on the "justification or non-justification of the shootings."

VanMeeveren described Strozi as a veteran of the Vietnam War who was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Felony charges filed:
 Luis Salazar, 18, 260 Lois St., Twin Falls. Grand theft. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested. Released on own recognizance.
 Joe A. Ramirez, 42, 194 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls. Grand theft. Bail set at \$1,500. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
 Brad A. Stammers, 19, 1990 Ninth Ave., Twin Falls. Grand theft. Released on own recognizance, preliminary hearing requested.
 Paul-Shane Swift, 21. District: First-degree burglary. Bail of \$1,500 posted; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
 Virginia White, 23, Sawtooth Villa No. 4, Buhl. Issuing an insufficient funds check. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
 Bill Key, 21, 226 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 128, Twin Falls. Three counts of livery of methamphetamine, one count delivery of marijuana. Bail set at \$10,000.
 Driving under the influence charges filed:

Troy E. Ulin, 34, Boise. Pleaded innocent. (Includes no-operator-license charge).
 Steve Robert Johnson, 21, Boise. (Includes four leaving-the-scene charges and one count of no insurance.)
 Driving under the influence arraignments:
 Steve Robert Johnson, 19, 511 State St., Hagerman. Pleaded guilty.
 Javier E. Gonzalez, 32, 817-Louest St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.
Felony sentences:
 Lola Jean Orchard, 50, 519 10th Ave., Jerome. Issuing insufficient funds check. Sentenced to one to three years in prison, suspended, and two years probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl.
 Civil cases filed in District Court:
 Insilco Corp., Miles Home Division vs. Calvin Harper and Pauline Harper, husband and wife; Andrew L. Depevo and Sherry Depevo, husband and wife, the United States of America; R.C.'s Quick Stop; L.W. Loughmiller and Hazel Loughmiller, husband and wife; and all other persons and entities, known or unknown, including all unknown heirs, devisees, and/or owners, claiming any right; title, es-

tate, lien, or interest of any kind in the real property described in plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto. Action to settle claims on real estate.
 Paul Wilkens vs. Burt Huish, individually and as agent for State Farm Insurance Co.; State Farm Insurance Co., a foreign corporation. Plaintiff is asking court to determine whether insurance policy covers damage by tenants.
 Frank -- Durham and DeAnna Durham vs. Ernst Home Center Inc. Plaintiff alleges that Ernst displayed defective wooden chairs, one of which collapsed when DeAnna Durham sat it. They are asking for unspecified damages.
 Dennis Hunt and Linda Hunt, husband and wife vs. Mildred Buffington and C.A. Buffington. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.
Child support cases:
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and Debra G. Widmier vs. Dennis M. Widmier.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Support Enforcement, and County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, and Julie A. Duffy vs. Donald G. Fox.
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and Sylvia A.

Courtright vs. Michael T. Courtright. Divorces:
 Beverly Kirkpatrick vs. Earl Kirkpatrick.
 Tamara Lu Cristobal vs. Patrick Nathan Cristobal.
 Kirk Allan Hill vs. Shelly Hill.
 Sandra Jones vs. Darren Wayne Jones.

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Law school grad sues U of I, claims harassment

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho law school graduate has filed suit against the school over sexual harassment and defamation by an unnamed university employee.

In Kathryn A. George a suit filed in 2nd District Court Tuesday, she alleges: "On various occasions during the fall of 1985, while (she) was enrolled as a student, one of defendant's employees engaged in false and defamatory statements and loathsome accusations concerning the plaintiff's ability and activities as a student, and engaged in a course of conduct which included public ridicule, abuse, harassment and defamation concerning plaintiff's private sexual relations."

And on one occasion, she was sexually assaulted by a university employee, the suit claims. No employee is named in the claim.

Further the suit alleges the university is responsible for not stopping her harassment, despite knowing it was taking place.

Defendant University of Idaho and (The) School of Law permitted one of its employees to serve as an instructor at the University... to engage in relationships with students outside the classroom and to act as a representative of the University in further recognition and awareness of the known history of serious mental illness for which treatment was ongoing. Ms. George alleged.

Ms. George asks for a sum of money to be decided at trial.

Sheldon Vincenti, dean of the Idaho School of Law, said Tuesday he had not seen a copy of the suit.

Ms. George filed a sexual harassment charge with the university in 1988, naming law professor W. Lee Eckhardt as defendant. Eckhardt later resigned after telling a reporter he did have a relationship. Ms. George, but denied any harassment.

Eckhardt filed a \$1.5 million tort claim against the university and the Idaho Board of Education, which was denied by the Idaho Department of Risk Management.

Bomb threat halts bus

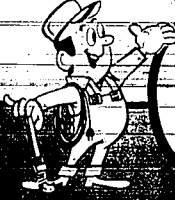
RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Authorities stopped and evacuated 53 passengers and the driver of a Greyhound bus Tuesday after a bomb threat was received.

The bus was en route from Grand Junction, Colo., to Las Vegas, Nev., when it was stopped at about 1:30 a.m. MST after the Greyhound station in Green River, Utah, received a telephone call from an unidentified man, said Sevier County sheriff a dispatcher Golden Obroy.

Obroy said the caller claimed the bus never would reach Las Vegas because he had placed a bomb on board. He said the bomb would explode, without identifying the driver, Max Baker, by name.

Obroy said a bomb-sniffing dog from the Utah Department of Corrections was brought in and came up clean over a small white van, but a passenger identified Baker as the driver.

Obroy said the FBI was called in and an investigation would continue.



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1989 Thunderbird really flies

By WALTER BROWN
The Washington Post

*"Twas the night after Christmas
And all through the burb
Not a trooper was stirring
Not a cop on the curb.
The signals were bright
No sirens were heard...
As I flew through the night
In my new Thunderbird!*

I did wrong, and I promise to be have in the future. But on this splendidly quiet and traffic-free morning, the temptation was too great.

Anyway, those empty country roads led to several paved construction sites where I could really have fun with the rear-wheel-drive, 1989 Thunderbird LX. (Okay, so it's not really mine; but since Santa might be listening...)

Adolescent behavior? Yes. But awfully instructive, too. Take the matter of the all-new Thunderbird's brakes, equipped with an optional antilock system. The brake components are larger, stronger.

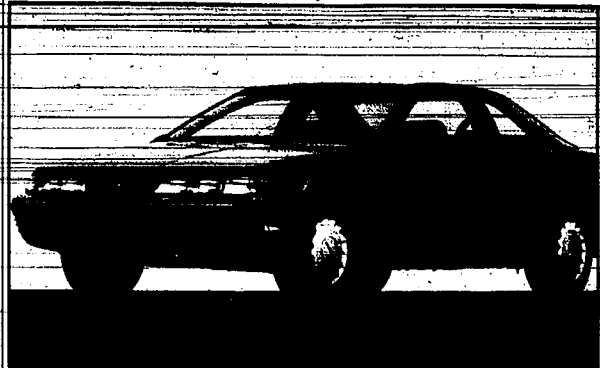
The LX, coming down from speeds of 50 mph, made quick, sure panic stops over concrete, gravel-strewn streets in one of those still empty, unfinished, mini-mansion housing developments in northern Virginia.

I was impressed with the LX's performance. But later, I was even more impressed with peoples' reaction to the LX at a tony Virginia restaurant.

The restaurant's lot was filled with cars branded Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar and BMW, plus two Range Rovers. But natural-fiber crowds kept gathering 'round the sweetly styled LX, marveling over it, guessing whether it was for sale. (It was, beginning that day.)

I strode over to the LX during one of those parking lot seminars, unlocked the driver's door and plopped behind the wheel. Had I closed the door quickly, I would've

Performance aims to please — and does



The 1989 Thunderbird meets or beats standards of the expensive European cars

Head-turning quotient: High wow factor.

Ride, acceleration, braking and handling in all four categories, the 1989 Thunderbird LX meets or beats the performance standards of more expensive European cars. You have to drive it to believe it — which is a good idea for those of you in the market for mid-size sports coupes.

The LX is equipped with a 3.8-liter, electronically fuel-injected V-6, rated 140 hp at 3,800 rpm. In early 1989, Ford will introduce a supercharged version of the 3.8-liter engine, rated 210 hp at 4,000 rpm.

A new short-long-arm (SLA) front suspension virtually eliminates nose-dives on uneven roads. The LX's independent rear suspension does away with rear-end wiggle around curves.

Sound system: Ford JBL Audio system, easily among the very best car stereo systems available.

Mileage: About 22 to the gallon (19-gallon tank, estimated 410-mile range), unless you're in test mode equipped with front-speed automatic transmission. Driving was mostly "inhabited" highway, rural and suburban roads, driver only.

Price: Base price is \$16,817. Dealer's invoice price on base LX is \$14,464. Price as tested is \$19,305, including \$2,900 in options and \$488 destination charge.

Purse-strings note: The 1989 Thunderbird comes in three models: Standard, LX and Super Coupe (SC). The Standard makes budget sense. The LX and SC meet ego needs.

Walter Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

dropped off several intruding heads.

"Really nice car," our man said. "This is the new T-bird?" asked another. "Hey, you play for the Redskins?" asked a third. I laughed and drove off.

Complaints: The two-door LX's parking-brake location needs to be changed, and its motorized seat-belts have a wisp.

When released and in the "up" position, the parking-brake pedal is too close to the driver's lower left leg. That means it can rub you the wrong way. Push the pedal farther to the left, Ford.

Also, replace those motorized belts with manually operated lap-shoulder belts and full-front airbags to protect front-seat occu-



On the Road

the doors are opened. Unfortunately, all of that robotic belt movement is a way of lashing women's hair, catching short people by the throat and strapping-taller types by the forehead.

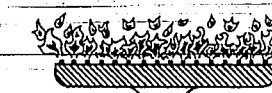
Praise: Ford set out to make a new Thunderbird and succeeded admirably. The 1989 model is an excellent revision of the first aerodynamically designed Thunderbird introduced in 1983. The new car is sleeker and is 3.4 inches shorter than the 1983 through 1988 models. But it rides on a longer wheelbase and has more interior room than the predecessor Birds. Rear-seat room is adequate for two adults in the new four-seat car. Back seats in the older models were a joke.

Cut your utility bill

Incomplete combustion of fuels can form carbon monoxide

Uniform shape
Blue color

Broken shape
Yellow tips



Proper flames

Poor flames

Poor combustion can produce carbon monoxide

Q: I have made my home more airtight to save energy, but I worry about carbon monoxide poisoning from my water heater and furnace. What causes carbon monoxide to form and how can I check for it? — C.L.



James Dullely

low tips, poorly-defined edges, and broken shapes indicate incomplete combustion.

A: High levels of carbon monoxide (CO) are caused by incomplete combustion of the fuels that fire your furnace and water heater. An inadequate supply of combustion air or a clogged flue are common causes. Have your appliances and flue inspected regularly by a qualified technician.

Making your house more airtight may increase the chances of higher CO concentrations. Most furnaces and water heaters draw combustion air from inside the house. Therefore, in a very airtight house, there may be an inadequate supply of air for complete combustion at times.

One quick check for proper combustion is to look into the opening by the burners and observe the flames. Properly-burning gas flames should be blue and have uniform shape. Flames with yellow

Black soot around the burner opening, excessive window condensation, and weak draw into the flue draft hood are bad signs. These symptoms are often present when the gas gases with CO back-draft down the flue into your house.

Supplying outdoor combustion air to your furnace and water heater reduces the chances of high levels of CO and saves energy. A ready-heated indoor air isn't drawn up the flue and chilly drafts in your house are reduced. You can often set your thermostat lower and still be comfortable.

A rule of thumb is that you need about ten times as much combustion air as the amount of gas you burn. If you are venting combustion...

See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Support for abused woman shines as a ray of hope

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."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: This is on behalf of my foster daughter, who lived with me during her teen years. I know she had a terrible childhood, but until this year I never fully understood the extent. Her father sexually and physically abused her. She never confided in anyone because her mother told her, "All men are like that." She was left feeling responsible for the injustice inflicted upon her.

As if that weren't enough, she was diagnosed with cancer this year and is now in remission. Due to fatigue from the chemotherapy, she can only work part-time. She is receiving counseling and legal help from the shelter and will shortly be returning to her house. A few others and I are helping her make it a home again, in which she can feel comfortable and free from violence.

What none of us can come up with is money to re-carpet her living room. The carpet is old and badly bloodstained from her last beating. We will paint and generally fix up the house, but new carpet is simply more than we can afford. Would you be willing to help?

As I write this, I see the whole story as such a nightmare, it's almost unbelievable. If you should publish my letter, please don't use our names.

— Mrs. R.W., Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Mrs. W.: Good Lord, rip that damn, crudely carpet out and replace it by means of my forthcoming check! It makes me so angry when I hear of these situations, where a person, especially a woman, has been victimized repeatedly throughout her life. No one, and I mean NO ONE deserves that kind of treatment.

But through my anger, and yes, the tears, I feel a ray of hope. That hope stems from you because of your willingness to lend support to your foster daughter so she may one day learn to trust in people again. God bless you for being there to help.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing about a problem my husband and I have. We have a neighbor who moved in a few months ago and he has lots of problems with rugos.

We are experiencing this reach problem ourselves and it's not me. What I'm asking for is enough money to have both homes exterminated.

I'm speaking for my husband and I, as well as our neighbor, when I tell you none of us will ever be able to afford it. "Why?" you may ask — because my husband only makes \$150 a week and our neighbor lives off Social Security.

Help — before these critics take over our humble homes.

— Mrs. J.A., Savannah, Ga.

Dear Mrs. A.: You can save the "condemned" sign at the "Roach Motel" because we're going to put those critters six feet under. My check is on the way to get both houses exterminated... and may they rest in peace.

Dear Mr. Ross: Frankly I'm puzzled! I read your column faithfully and know you help a lot of people. I wrote you three months ago and received help, but not near

ly enough. I realize I didn't state an amount up-front like most of your great readers do. I left it up to your discretion. Sorry, but I feel your discretion lacking, because I'm no better off today than I was three months ago. So, I won't bother you again on this matter. I'll just sit back and wait, and see if you do anything.

— Mr. F.J., Denver, Colo.

Dear Mr. J.: Well, there's your answer as to why nothing is happening at this time. As long as you sit back and wait for others to do all the work... you'd be wise to be a little less rude and a bit more gracious about whatever should come your way.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, 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.

It's time to expand business in Europe

If you are the manager of a business, large or small, and you are planning to expand into Europe in any major way, now is the time to make your move.



Sylvia Porter

In a matter of months, Europe is scheduled to become one single market as all trade barriers among nations are expected to tumble in accordance with the establishment of a single European Community by 1992. The date, no doubt, will change (perhaps several times) and the challenge to American businesses will change, too. But if you move in advance, you will have the advantage of already being comfortably established. U.S. companies with European operations will benefit substantially as the trade barriers are lowered, says John Rhodes of the British Consulate in New York. Rhodes is director in the U.S. of the Invest in Britain Bureau.

To succeed, American businesses must consider several economic factors in selecting new European locations. Which countries are best for you? All of them are vying heatedly for U.S. investment. Which factors head the list? Rhodes lists the following 10:

- Economic performance. Locate in a country that shows sustained economic growth, rising manufacturing output and indicates that inflation is clearly under control.
- Taxation. Carefully study the country's corporate and personal income tax rates, and examine taxation agreements with the U.S. Also, be sure you understand how capital gains and losses are treated.
- Labor force. What are the country's labor costs? Are pay scales high or low? Has labor been a major factor in improving manufacturing performance? What is the country's recent history on strike activity and absenteeism, and how does this compare with the rest of Europe? What is the attitude of unions toward management?

- Incentives. The country's government should offer incentives to attract your investment and you should have access to the same investment incentives and benefits as domestic companies. Are grants available to set-up operations in certain regions? Are government funds available to assist you in industrial research and development? Can you recover your capital costs?
- New product research and development. What is the local climate for scientific R & D?

- Plant costs. Using local data, project all your costs for building a new facility.
- Component suppliers and raw materials. How available are the materials you need? What are their costs? Can you import what you need and export what you make with a minimum of regulatory interference? Transportation. How quickly

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See PORTER on Page C2

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
 tion air into your utility room through a horizontal duct, you should have one square inch of vent area for each 2,000 Btu/hr. total input rating for the appliances.
 CO is colorless and colorless, so it is impossible to detect with your senses. Symptoms of CO poisoning range from mild headaches, blindness, or death at high concentrations. If you suspect high CO levels, leave your house and have it tested by your utility company or health department.

You can mount inexpensive CO-SENSITIVE TESTING DEVICES in your home. Their color changes to warn you before CO concentrations reach a hazardous level. You should place them near your furnace and water heater and in a bedroom where the symptoms of CO poisoning can creep up on you unnoticed.
You can write to me for UTILITY

BILLS UPDATE No. 367 showing an inspection checklist for proper combustion in your furnace and water heater, and information about and a list of manufacturers of inexpensive CO-testing tablets. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q-I am getting replacement windows and I now have marble sills. The window contractor said that it is more energy efficient to replace them with wood. Is he right or does he just want my marble sills? — N.R.

A- This is correct in saying that wood sills are more energy efficient. With the position of a window sill,

there is no insulation between it and the cold outdoors, wood is a better insulator than marble.
 In cold climates, sweating on marble sills can be annoying. If you plan to sell your home some time soon, marble sills are usually more attractive to prospective buyers. The increased value and interest in your house may more than offset the cost of the lost energy through the sills.

'Cut Your Utility Bill,' runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224. (Make checks payable to James Dulley.)

State uses 'Freezeguard' to de-ice highways

BOISE (AP) — It's dark purple and looks like dirty motor oil when oozed onto pure white snow.
 One Idaho Transportation Department official said it "speeds up Mother Nature."
 It's a liquid called "Freezeguard" that is being used to de-ice Interstate 84 and state highways in southwestern Idaho on a trial basis.
 Freezeguard is sprayed from the same trucks used to attack weeds during the summer, and transportation officials hope it, coupled with computerized ice detectors, will help keep the highways safer.

The ice detectors were installed in 1986, but because of mild winters, have not been used until this winter. Small sensors imbedded in the interstate, on Curling Drive and on American Boulevard help transportation officials determine what type of conditions their crews will face when heading out to clear roadways.
 The prospects of this (ice detection) and out liquid de-icer gives us great hopes that we are going to be able to help the traveling public, especially in this urban area, said Dick Powell, a state transportation engineer.
 Although Freezeguard costs more per ton than salt and sand, its benefits far outweigh its detriments, Powell said.

It is effective at zero degrees and above, while salt and sand work at 25 degrees and above. Also, if the temperature is lower than 25 degrees, the salt and sand mixture tends to be blown away by traffic, he said.
 It also is less corrosive to roads and roadways than salt and sand. The equipment to spread salt and sand is more expensive. It costs about \$1,000 to rig a truck with a tank and spray equipment; while a sand-and-salt truck costs about \$6,000, Powell said.
 "We don't expect Freezeguard to replace salt and sand, but to enhance the work we do with it," Powell said.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
 and cheaply can you transport your goods to market?
 — Exchange rates. How is the dollar treated in the country compared to other European nations?
 — Treatment of foreign investors. Study case histories that are similar to the business operation you have in mind.

Rhodes points out that Britain already hosts operations of 96 of the Fortune 100 corporations, as well as 70 percent of the top 500 list. But investment continues to come from medium-sized and smaller U.S. companies looking to increase their penetration of the European market. This trend is sure to gain momentum as we move closer to 1992 and the reality of a single European market.
 At the start of 1988, American investment in the United Kingdom totalled nearly \$40 billion, which is more than one-third of total U.S. investment in the European Community. The business environment in Britain has long attracted American companies seeking a profitable overseas base of operations. The U.S. accounts for more than a third of all direct foreign investment in the U.K. and extends across a broad range of industry and businesses.

Conversely, with British investments in the U.S. at the start of 1988 standing at \$80 billion, Britain is the biggest foreign investor in the United States.
 The coming decade will mark a milestone in relationships between the U.S. and European nations. We know this milestone lies ahead, but we still cannot be certain of the direction that many of the changes implicit in the establishment of the European Community will take.

The whole word is moving inward and the changes are exhilarating. We are part of those changes and we are moving in sympathy with the rest of the world.
Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.



January Clearance Sale!

SAVE 40%-50%-60%

ON ALL REMAINING FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

- **PENDLETON**
Jackets, Blouses, Skirts and pants
- **CHILDREN'S**
Jackets and Coats
- **JUNIOR DRESSES**
Both Dressy and Streetwear
- **MISSES' SPORTSWEAR**
Graft-Koret-Personal and More!
- **COATS**
Fingertip-Downs-all wool Street length styles. Sizes 8-24.
- **MEN'S WEAR**
Jackets, Coats, Sweaters and Shirts
- **MISSES' DRESSES**
All Sizes, Entire Stock Fall and Winter Styles
- **BOUTIQUE**
Pants, Skirts, Jackets and Blouses. St. Germaine-Karen Kane-Carol Little-Al Jean
- **HANDBAGS**
- **GLOVES, MITTENS AND SCARVES**
- **JOGGING SUITS**
- **LINGERIE**
Bras, Panties and Robes

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

75 - ONLY
COATS
 Several styles, colors in both street and pant lengths. Sizes 4 through 18.
INCLUDES SOME NEW ARRIVALS
 Regularly to \$205.00
 Now, Just **99⁸⁹**

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Instant credit on your Paris Charge. We also Welcome VISA, American Express, Master Card and Discover.
 Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Saturdays until 5:30) Closed Sundays.
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advertisement
Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

AT EASEMENT
 When a property owner grants a right of way across his property to a neighbor or other interested party, it is known as an easement. Examples of easements range from a path provided for children as a shortcut to school, to roads allowing utilities access to their lines. In most cases, the easement is written right into the deed. In the case where the easement "runs with the deed", the right to cross the property is extended by the new owner. The easement can also be described so that it ends with the sale of the property. In cases where there is no formal agreement, an easement may continue being simply through customary usage according to local statute. Real estate buyers should look for the existence of an easement when buying property by carefully reading the deed.
 Whether you are buying or selling, for knowledgeable assistance every step of the way, contact the professionals at GEM STATE REALTY. We are very proud of the terrific reputation we have earned by satisfying our clients' real estate needs over the years. You'll find us at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400.
HINT:
 An acre is 43,560 square feet. A "builder's acre" is 200 feet by 200 feet.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1445 Addison Ave E.

Business

Stock prices rebound, go up 33.04

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices staged a sharp rally Wednesday, rebounding from the losses they suffered in the first session of 1989.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 33.04 on Tuesday, closing at 2,918.41.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 3 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,187 up, 531 down and 450 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 149.70 million shares, up from 124.51 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed stocks, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 176.03 million shares.

The dollar rose in foreign-exchange trading, reversing its decline Tuesday.

Analysts said traders bid the dollar up, amid reports that the U.S. might send 150,000 troops to the Libyan fighter jets over the Mediterranean Sea.

But demand for stocks was limited, brokers said, by caution in advance of Friday's report from the

government of the employment situation for December.

If the data show strong growth in payroll employment, as Wall Streeters believe the Federal Reserve would be more likely to tighten credit further in its campaign to keep inflation from flaring up again.

In the auto group, General Motors gained 1/4 to 83 1/2; Chrysler 1/4 to 82 1/2; and Ford Motor Co. to 61 1/4.

Roger Smith, GM's chairman, said preliminary indications point to record earnings for the company for 1988.

Western grain

POCCELTE (W) — White Farm Bureau Western contract	4.00	4.00
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DJ Range

30 Ind	2,918.41	2,918.41
30 Ind	2,918.41	2,918.41
30 Ind	2,918.41	2,918.41

Sugar futures

SOYBEAN HEDLEY 11	22.00	22.00
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Valley beans

NEW YORK — Soybean futures prices advanced Wednesday, with the market closing at a record high.

The market was buoyed by reports that the U.S. might send 150,000 troops to the Mediterranean Sea.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA reported bids from terminal elevators, processors and merchandisers.

Metal prices

Lead	24.00	24.00
Copper	1.50	1.50
Aluminum	1.00	1.00

Most active

IBM	150.00	150.00
Microsoft	20.00	20.00
Apple	10.00	10.00

Livestock futures

CATTLE

1000 lbs	1.00	1.00
500 lbs	0.50	0.50
250 lbs	0.25	0.25

Commodities

SOYBEAN

11	22.00	22.00
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Portland, Ore. (AP) — Molting turkeys for grubs are in short supply for meat and processing.

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Gold futures

Gold

100 oz	350.00	350.00
100 oz	350.00	350.00
100 oz	350.00	350.00

Today's stocks

IBM	150.00	150.00
Microsoft	20.00	20.00
Apple	10.00	10.00
Oracle	15.00	15.00
Unisys	12.00	12.00
Wang	8.00	8.00
Spacelabs	6.00	6.00
PerkinElmer	5.00	5.00
GenCorp	4.00	4.00
Amgen	3.00	3.00
Boehringer	2.00	2.00
Amgen	1.00	1.00
Boehringer	0.50	0.50
Amgen	0.25	0.25
Boehringer	0.10	0.10

Denver beans

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The market was buoyed by reports that the U.S. might send 150,000 troops to the Mediterranean Sea.

Denver eggs

NEW YORK — Egg prices advanced Wednesday, with the market closing at a record high.

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Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons	37 1/4	Moore Fin. Co.	30 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	6 1/4	M.K.	39 1/4
Conagra	29 1/4	Prema	31
Cools	18 1/4	Sara Lee	45 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	TJ International	25 1/4
First Sec Bank	24 1/4	Universal Foods	35 1/4
Harvard Ind	12 1/4	Utah Power	31 1/4
H.J. Heinz	4 1/4	Valhi	12 1/4
Long Pwr Co	23 1/4		
Idaho Fibre	7 1/4		
Mastor	9 1/4		

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity

Feb. live cattle	73.85	73.52	73.42	-0.75
Apr. live cattle	75.77	75.20	75.42	-0.57
Jan. feeder cattle	84.45	83.95	84.15	-1.10
Feb. live hogs	46.75	46.30	46.47	+0.32
Mar. wheat	4.48	4.39	4.474	+0.08
Mar. corn	2.654	2.794	2.834	+0.024
Jan. soybeans	8.19	8.01	8.16	+1.14
Mar. silver	6.13	5.98	6.02	-0.09
Feb. gold	413.50	408	411	-2.40
Mar. copper	142.75	138.30	142.80	+5.80
Jan. platinum	530.00	514.00	522.00	-4.00
Mar. sugar	10.55	10.35	10.46	-0.09
Mar. Treasury Bonds	91.87	91.78	91.78	0.03
Mar. Trea. Bonds	88.21	88.08	88.13	+0.04
Mar. D-meat	56.56	56.24	56.38	-0.11
Mar. S-franc	66.68	66.23	66.38	-0.78
Mar. J-yen	81.88	80.59	80.85	-0.84
Feb. crude oil	17.42	17.01	17.08	-0.29

Livestock

NEW YORK — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale Tuesday, Jan. 3.

CATTLE

1000 lbs	1.00	1.00
500 lbs	0.50	0.50
250 lbs	0.25	0.25

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 In 1987, American investment in the United Kingdom totaled nearly \$40 billion, which is more than one-third of total U.S. investment in the European Community. The business environment in Britain has long attracted American companies seeking a profitable overseas base of operations. The U.S. accounts for more than a third of all direct foreign investment in the U.K. and extends across a broad range of industry and businesses.
 Conversely, with British investments in the U.S. at the start of 1988 standing at \$80 billion, Britain is the biggest foreign investor in the United States.
 The coming decade will mark a milestone in relationships between the U.S. and European nations. We still cannot be certain of the direction that many of the changes implicit in the establishment of the European Community will take.
 The whole word is moving inward and the changes are exhilarating. We are part of those changes and we are moving in sympathy with the rest of the world.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate
 by Jane George

AT EASEMENT
 When a property owner grants a right of way across his property to a neighbor or other interested party, it is known as an easement. Examples of easements range from a path provided for children as a shortcut to school, to roads allowing utilities access to their lines. In most cases, the easement is written right into the deed. In the cases where the easement runs with the deed, the right to cross the property is extended by the new owner. The easement can also be described so that it ends with the sale of the property. In cases where there is no formal agreement, an easement may come into being simply through customary usage according to local statute. Real estate buyers should look for the existence of an easement when buying property by carefully reading the deed.
 Whether you are buying or selling, for knowledgeable assistance every step of the way, contact the professionals at GEM STATE REALTY. We are very proud of the terrific reputation we have earned by satisfying our clients and customers needs over the years. You'll find us at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400.
HINT:
 An acre is 43,560 square feet. A "builder's acre" is 200 feet by 200 feet.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 1445 Addison Ave. E.



January Clearance Sale!

SAVE 40%-50%-60%

ON ALL REMAINING FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

- **PENDLETON**
 Jackets, Blouses, Skirts and pants
- **CHILDREN'S**
 Jackets and Coats
- **JUNIOR DRESSES**
 — Both Dressy and Streetwear
- **MISSES' SPORTSWEAR**
 Graff-Koret-Personal and More!
- **COATS**
 Fingertip-Downs-all wool. Street length styles. Sizes 8-24.
- **MEN'S WEAR**
 Jackets, Coats, Sweaters and Shirts
- **MISSES' DRESSES**
 All Sizes, Entire Stock - Fall and Winter Styles
- **BOUTIQUE**
 Pants, Skirts, Jackets and Blouses. St. Germaine-Karen Kane-Carol Little - All Jean
- **HANDBAGS**
- **GLOVES, MITTENS AND SCARVES**
- **JOGGING SUITS**
- **LINGERIE**
 Bras, Panties and Robes

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

75 - ONLY
COATS
 Several styles, colors in both street and pant lengths. Sizes 4 through 18.
INCLUDES SOME NEW ARRIVALS
 Regularly to \$205.00
 Now, Just **99⁸⁹**

The Paris

Instant credit on your Paris Charge. We also Welcome VISA, American Express, MasterCard and Discover.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Saturdays until 5:30) Closed Sundays.

124 Main St. North, Downtown Twin Falls

Stock prices rebound, go up 33.04

The Associated Press NEW YORK Stock prices rebounded from the losses they suffered in the first session of 1989...

ous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 176.6 million shares...

government on the employment situation for December. If the data show strong growth in payroll employment, many Wall Streeters believe the Federal Reserve will be more likely to tighten credit further...

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 148.7 million shares, up from 128.5 million in the previous session...

But demand for stocks was limited, brokers said, by caution in advance of Friday's report from the government on the employment situation for December...

General Motors gained 1 1/2 to 83 1/2, Chrysler 1 1/4 to 26 1/4, and Ford 1/2 to 20 1/4. Analysts said traders bid the decline up amid the uncertainty raised by news that U.S. planes shot down two Libyan fighter jets over the Mediterranean Sea...

Western grain

POATTLE (W) - 1989 Farm Income Mountain grain and livestock report...

Potatoes

IDAHO FARMERS (AP) - Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho's major potato grades...

Gold futures

GOLD Open High Low Bid Crg. NYMEX (AP) - Gold futures prices...

Today's stocks

SPYDAX, March (AP) - S&P 500 closing quotations for the S&P 500 Index...

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing various stock prices and market data from the New York Stock Exchange, including symbols like AMR, ARX, and various indices.

DJ Range

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range for Wed., Jan. 4, 1989...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures prices on the New York Cotton Exchange...

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks, 4 p.m. prices and change at the NY Stock Exchange...

Commodities

CRUDE OIL Open High Low Bid Crg. NYMEX (AP) - Commodity prices...

Over-the-Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and market data, including symbols like AMR, ARX, and various indices.

Valley beans

VALLEY BEANS (AP) - Valley bean prices...

Valley grains

VALLEY GRAINS (AP) - Valley grain prices...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP) - Chicago grain prices...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Metal prices on the New York Cotton Exchange...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Livestock futures prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Commodities

Table listing various commodity prices and market data, including symbols like CRUDE OIL, SUGAR, and various indices.

Denver beans

DENVER BEANS (AP) - Denver bean prices...

Denver eggs

DENVER EGGS (AP) - Denver egg prices...

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations, including symbols like Albemarle, Amstar, and various indices.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices, including symbols like Month Commodity, Feb. live cattle, and various indices.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Table listing quotations from Sinclair and Co., including symbols like Henshin huller calves, and various indices.

Livestock

DEVELOP - Producer Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1989...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange prices and market data, including symbols like AMR, ARX, and various indices.

Legal Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate offers-002-054

LEGAL NOTICE

...the above described REAL PROPERTY to said... judgment with all costs that have accrued...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

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002-Paralels

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111... Problem is not a problem... Attorney at Law...

Selected offers... Full-time medical wanted... Experience required... Call 734-2266...

007-Jobs of Interest... Looking for retail sales person... In-home, garden, pet supplies...

007-Jobs of Interest... Twin Falls Company is seeking an energetic individual... Full-time management position...

007-Jobs of Interest... Wanted: experienced welders... Welding and sheet metal work... Salary commensurate with experience...

007-Jobs of Interest... Now accepting applications for long-haul truck drivers... Full-time position with double trailer experience...

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007-Jobs of Interest... Full-time medical wanted... Experience required... Call 734-2266...

002-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... I'll pay you cash for your contract... Most Western States... Call Today!

003-Homes For Sale... A BRICK HOME FOR SALE... Country home on 1 acre... 3000 sq. ft. 6 bdrm, 2 story...

003-Acreage & Lots... ACREAGE SITES... 14.40 acres at top of Shoshone Falls grade, good trees... 114. - Marston - 2 Bedrooms...

003-Music Lessons... Piano, Violin, Viol. & Elec Keyboard Lessons... 734-2512

003-Real estate... APPEALING OLDER HOME in wonderful condition... Attractive carpeting... 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...

003-Real estate... HAMLET REALTY OFFICE... 89-0909... Beautiful brick 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...

003-Real estate... GENUINE CHARM... A lovely 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, main level laundry...

003-Real estate... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... 734-2365... Independently owned & operated.

003-Real estate... GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES... 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath... 3000 sq. ft. year-long home...

003-Real estate... ADULT CARE SERVICES... Certified Nursing Assistant... 3 bdrms, 1 bath, patio...

003-Real estate... PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... AMERICAN PERSONNEL... Full or part-time cocktail waitress... 734-4452

003-Real estate... EXECUTIVE SERVICES... NICE PRIVATE CONDO... 2 bdrms, 2 bath, dinette... 734-0471

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003-Real estate... EXECUTIVE SERVICES... NICE PRIVATE CONDO... 2 bdrms, 2 bath, dinette... 734-0471

003-Real estate... CHILD CARE SERVICES... PEOP KINDERGARTEN... 10-12 year olds... 734-2266

003-Real estate... EMPLOYMENT WANTED... HANDYMAN Light electrical... 734-4321

003-Real estate... SUPER SHARPI... 2 bedroom home with large living room and dining room... 734-2399

003-Real estate... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... 734-2365... Independently owned & operated.

001-Uniforms

001-Uniforms... Clean 2 bdrm, with range refrigerator... 137 Quincy... 734-2365

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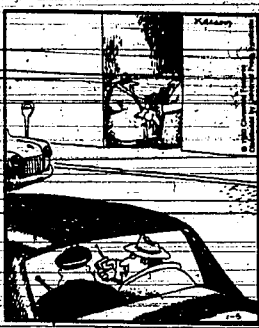
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TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE #706 6TH & 7TH AVE. NORTH. #774 WASHINGTON PARK APTS & TOWN HOUSES... IF INTERESTED CALL CIRCULATION DEPT. 733-0844

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Auto 056-124

THE FAR SIDE by GARY LARSON



"All units prepare to move in! He's giving 'em the duck now!"

058—Rooms for Rent
Close to City, 3 rooms, all utilities including telephone, non-smoker, \$115. Call 733-5268 or 733-5884.

057—Mobile Home
Attractive 1100 sq ft mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, a storage shed, washer, dryer, all electric. In Kimbark. Call 733-5268.

Clean 12 x 80, gas heat, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, fridge, stove, W/D hook-up, no pets. \$200 deposit. Phone 733-5268.

Clean 14 X 70, gas heat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric stove, W/D hook-up, \$200 plus deposit. No pets. In Bluevale Park. Call 733-5268.

Lowly 2 bdrm on 2 1/2 acres in canyon view, appliances, stoves, carport, mobile home, mobile home in the country, W/D, refrig, stove. No in-door pets. \$225 + \$150 dep. 734-8215, very early or late.

059—Mobile Home
Business space, corner of Addition & Washington, approximately 1350 sq ft, high traffic area. Call 733-5268.

060—Office and Business Rental
Business space, corner of Addition & Washington, approximately 1350 sq ft, high traffic area. Call 733-5268.

061—Miscellaneous
Very nice carpeted 2 bdrm. quiet, fine location, \$175/mo, no pets. 328-5887.

062—Office and Business Rental
Business space, corner of Addition & Washington, approximately 1350 sq ft, high traffic area. Call 733-5268.

063—DUMMIES CHAIRS
20 DUMMIES, cast of Twin Falls, 725 sq ft, \$150. 840-0000.

Wendell, \$240 mo + 40¢. Call Collect 812-440-7929.

Executive office space, in Blue Lakes Office Park, 804 sq ft, \$275/month. Phone 733-5268.

JEROME LOCATION
430 + sq ft business or office space, 122 East Main St., Jerome. Ready now, \$200 per month. Call 324-0345.

North Plaza Office
Office space for lease, 1000 sq ft, \$450/month. Idaho Land, 733-8300.

Office Space Available, First Interstate Building, Contact Jim Thompson, 733-5454 or Jim Bracke, Boise, 338-4131.

Reception area plus 4 offices, \$450/month. 733-5268.

064—Computers
Large oak computer desk for sale. Excellent condition. Call 324-6832 after 5pm.

065—Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, 14K, 18K, 22K, silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.
Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, 733-5268.

Dreads of trail, mortgages, real estate, etc.
Loren McCoy, 734-8006.

Used piano in good condition. Call Dave at 733-3900.

Wanted: used auto, truck, batteries, from 1 to 1000. Call The Battery Store 734-0388.

066—Antiques
Doctors back buggy, exact copy, \$375 after \$100. Jerome Antique Mall, 300 S. 2nd, 734-8106, 133 E. Main, Nice old Hooper and 100's of Antiques items for the New Year. 733-2938, evos.

067—Musical Instruments
Old pump organ. Good condition, \$800. Phone 443-4333. Old piano, need repair, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-3774.

068—Office Equipment
For sale: photo copier, 1100, \$1000. Fax, \$100. Misc. office furniture: desk, file cabinets, merit phone system, 734-5532. Also 500-5000.

067—Home Entertainment
For sale: Sylvania CD player, Pioneer stereo receiver, both for \$150. Call 438-6555.

Beauty shop equipment, 4 hairdryers, 2 hydraulic, 1 shampoo bowl, 1 floor mat. Call 736-0648 before 5 pm.

For sale, 2 school desks, 10 speed bikes, 1 full bed, 1 washing and blower motor, 1 no. 35, Hodder Electric, 733-1899.

Inexpensive, lightweight, durable, aluminum hot-bub covers. Call 423-5634.

Jacobson Homelite snow thrower, elec. start, used 3 times, 324-429 after 5 pm.

John Deere snow-blower, 36" wide, lawn tractor mounted, in excellent condition, \$250. 733-5376.

Like new and used vacuum: most models, uprights and canister type, some with guarantee, \$15 and up. Call 324-2823.

069—Furniture & Carpet
3-piece cocktail table set, \$150.
BANNER'S, 733-1421.

6 oak chairs for sale, 1820's. Vintage, \$300 for set. Call after 5 pm weekdays, 324-3029.

070—Building Materials
BUILDING SUPPLIES
West End Sales Co. Call 733-0435.

RED CEDAR siding, interior paneling, 10' x 12' x 6' 1/2". 324-8120, 675 W. 16th St.

071—Garage Sales
MOVING SALE! Have 2 combined households of nice furniture, appliances, etc. at sacrifice prices. 734-6265.

MOVING! Furniture, appliances, 8 to 10 daily till 9pm. 7100 Aft. Blvd. 326-4155.

072—Cattle
For Sale: 8 Hereford and 8 Red Angus, cross cows. Marcella, 733-5902.

Service age grade Holstein bull, 7 years old, \$2500. Call 734-8878.

13 big Holstein, proper names, pregnancy tested and vaccinated, calving March 1989. Call 733-5268.

4 year old Bestmaster bull. Proceeds go to 40-40-40 Cattle FFA, 1000-235-2353, or 337-8511.

8 big quality Holstein heifers, should calve within 90 days. Call 734-6129.

073—Auto Dealers
For Sale: 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-5268.

1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-5268.

1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-5268.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rates schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

_____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

067—Miscellaneous
Airline ticket (1 way) for Jan 17 from Boise to Portland to San Jose, \$120. Restrictions apply. Call 734-5293.

Beauty shop equipment, 4 hairdryers, 2 hydraulic, 1 shampoo bowl, 1 floor mat. Call 736-0648 before 5 pm.

For sale, 2 school desks, 10 speed bikes, 1 full bed, 1 washing and blower motor, 1 no. 35, Hodder Electric, 733-1899.

Inexpensive, lightweight, durable, aluminum hot-bub covers. Call 423-5634.

Jacobson Homelite snow thrower, elec. start, used 3 times, 324-429 after 5 pm.

John Deere snow-blower, 36" wide, lawn tractor mounted, in excellent condition, \$250. 733-5376.

Like new and used vacuum: most models, uprights and canister type, some with guarantee, \$15 and up. Call 324-2823.

Pay Schedule:

Number of days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

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

072—Antiques
Doctors back buggy, exact copy, \$375 after \$100. Jerome Antique Mall, 300 S. 2nd, 734-8106, 133 E. Main, Nice old Hooper and 100's of Antiques items for the New Year. 733-2938, evos.

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1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-5268.

1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-5268.

Don't Miss The January Clearance Sale Going On Now!

No reasonable offer refused on any new or used vehicle in stock.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3800 801 S. LINCOLN 734-6565

078—Appliances
Liljan range, ceramic-top with microwave oven above, \$200. Call 733-7070 before noon after 5 pm.

Moving! Must sell Kenmore W/D, excel cond, asking \$300 for both. Other misc household items. 733-5132.

Signature refrigerator, good maker, nice \$270. Call 736-3946.

WANTED:
Stoves, refrigerators, TV's, freezers, washers & dryers. TV Doctor 734-6188.

Washer and dryer set, \$399. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

Whirlpool large capacity wringer/washer, excellent cond. \$150. Call 324-2518.

77 in refrigerator, \$299. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

3 dr. harvest gold refrig, 22 cubic ft w/ice maker, excel cond. \$350. Call 733-6324.

30" range, \$120. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

079—Furniture & Carpets
Colonial style sofa, \$148. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

Fullsize boxspring and mattress, \$78. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

Newer couch with queen-size mattress, asking \$200. Call 324-0288.

Orange shag carpet 23 x 20, green shag carpet 14 x 14, 25' x 25' 1/2" piece and 6' best offer. 2 love seats, 1 couch, 8 arm chairs, \$150. Call 324-0288.

Upholstered casual chair, \$150. Call 324-0288. BANNER'S, 733-1421.

080—Heating and Air-Conditioning
A Builer (free-standing fireplace), \$250. 734-5370.

Earth stone, like new with both black and -insulated pipe, \$550. Call 734-8922.

1-electric water heater, 52 gallons, used 3 months, 1 gas floor - furnace, 1 refrigerator, unit, air-conditioner. Call 543-4114 or 343-6213 after 5pm.

081—Furniture & Carpets
For rent to potato or beet grower: 75 and/or 130 acres. 7075 N. 10th St. 733-12310.

For rent: Double-B-Herringbone barn with 2,000 gallon tank and fruit stand. Call 678-2501.

082—Pastures For Rent
For sale - 90 - acre stock country, call in February & March. Call 678-1914.

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1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Was \$695 \$488	1981 OLDS OMEGA Was \$1999 \$1588
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1978 MERCURY MARQUIS Was \$1595 \$1099	1982 MERCURY Was \$3295 \$2488
1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT Was \$1695 \$1188	1984 PLYMOUTH Was \$3995 \$2888
1983 OLDS DELTA 88 Was \$1595 \$1295	1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE Was \$3995 \$3495

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 002-054

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Continued from the above described REAL PROPERTY to be sold... against you in the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
002-Lois & FOUND
Found northwest of Jerome on Saturday, a young male, black and white, short-haired dog...

002-Lois & FOUND
Found young medium sized dog between Wendell and Buhi, Call 538-6766.

HOUD FOUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUNDED DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 138TH AVE. W.
Dillon, ID 21 mi only.
Monday thru Friday only.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1 Male Weimaraner, 10 weeks old, black and white, very friendly...

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For your service needs, use our Service Directory, Daily in Times-News Classifieds.

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ANONYMOUS
Call 732-8200.

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DIAL-A-DATE
1-876-1111
HOTLINE-733-0122
A professional not-a-Probate Attorney with 20 years of experience...

007-Jobs of Interest
LOOKING for retail sales people to be hired for an animal help and pet services center...

007-Jobs of Interest
A full-time milkster wanted. Experience required. Call 886-7178.

007-Jobs of Interest
A waiter or waitress for a restaurant in downtown Boise. Apply Monday, 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM...

007-Jobs of Interest
Now accepting applications for long-haul truck drivers. Must be 21 years of age, hold a valid driver's license...

008-Sales People
KMYT Television is currently seeking sales and marketing personnel for its Boise office...

008-Sales People
KMYT Television is currently seeking sales and marketing personnel for its Boise office...

008-Sales People
KMYT Television is currently seeking sales and marketing personnel for its Boise office...

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
#776 6TH & 7TH AVE. NORTH.
#774 WASHINGTON PARK APTS & TWIN VILLA LOOP

007-Jobs of Interest

Twin Falls Company is seeking a full-time, well-motivated, experienced person for a demanding position...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: experienced welder and sheet metal fabricator. Please send resume and letter of introduction...

008-Sales People
KMYT Television is currently seeking sales and marketing personnel for its Boise office...

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007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
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003-Real Estate

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your first deed, mortgage, contract or loan. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly.

003-Kimberly Hanson
HANSEN
1 1/2 story home on quiet street featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, in-linen, dishwasher with recreation room...

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HANSEN
2 bedroom home with 1 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 148,000. Call 324-8824 after 5 pm.

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HANSEN
2 bedroom home with 1 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 148,000. Call 324-8824 after 5 pm.

004-Home Ads

AAA Clean 2 bdrm, water & sewer, tile, carpet, adult bath, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite...

004-Home Ads
All one, extra nice, 2 bdrm, tile, water, sewer, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite...

004-Home Ads
Beautiful 2 bdrm duplex. All tile, appls, no pets. 2nd floor, east and lawn mowing...

004-Home Ads
Clean modern 2 bdrm apt, w/ appls, incl. DVD, nice view, close to shopping...

004-Home Ads
2 bdrm, new carpet, gas heat, 332 3rd Ave West. Call 734-2900.

004-Home Ads
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite...

004-Home Ads
2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite...

004-Home Ads
2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite...

004-Home Ads
2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master's suite...

Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

"Medicine men often have the most acquired knowledge."

NORTH
A 3 2 8 2
Q 5
A J 9 5
K 8 2

WEST
A J 10 9 7 4
K 3 2
J 10 9 4

EAST
Q 10 7 6 5 4
K 3 2
A 3 1 7 4

SOUTH
K 8 5
Q 10 8 6
A Q 8 7

"Now is the only time I can win a trick with dummy's queen," crowed South as he quickly played dummy's...

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealers: West
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A J 3
K 8 5
Q 10 8 6
A Q 8 7

North South
I've
ANSWER: Two clubs. Either minor is OK, but since it's obvious that we're going to play in hearts, why not show where the high cards are?

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Mazda RX7, excellent condition, must see. \$3,200 or best offer. Call 733-8128.

150-Autos-Chrysler

1988 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded, good mileage. \$3,300. Call 733-2638.

156-Autos-Chevrolet

1985 El Camino, loaded, 35,000 miles. \$2,800 or consider trade for older pickup. Call 734-2638.

162-Autos-Fords

1971 brown Pinto. Fair condition. \$1,200. Call 733-0021.

172-Autos-Pontiac

Clean 1989 Bonneville, AC, floor power, runs good. 112,000 miles. \$950. 733-4627.

175-Auto-Dealers

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, \$1,600. 1974 Dodge pickup, \$1,950. 1973 Ford custom van, \$1,850.

124-Snow Vehicles

1985 Yamaha, 1982 JD 400, snowmobile trailer, 2 helmets, \$4,400 or take best offer. Call 733-4830 or 733-5031.

127-Motor Homes

1978 Motor home, 22ft, 400 sq ft, good condition. \$9,500. Call 537-6331 or 543-4121.

129-Pick-Up Trucks

1987 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 327 engine, auto, good condition. \$4,995. Call 733-2724.

125-Travel Trailers

3 Ski-Doo's, 1984 Safari 400, 1982 Excite, 1984 400, 1984 400, 1984 400, 1984 400.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Complete '83 B2L diesel engine, perfect condition, near 11k miles. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 733-4192.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Steal flatbed for 1 ton, 7' x 12', 2000 lbs. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 733-2724.

126-Campers & Shells

1975 11' Kilt camper, 2-way refrigerator, stove & furnace, large over-cab, storm window, electric toilet, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

133-Autos Wanted

Jeep 1 400 Ford engine, call 733-5308 or 733-5100.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Kawasaki 800 runs excellent. \$500. Call 837-4561.

136-Heavy Equipment

Chevy pickup, 1981 4x4, 1/2 ton, 13,000 miles on motor, 225 HP, new radials, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 733-2638.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1981 Chevy pickup, 1981 4x4, 1/2 ton, 13,000 miles on motor, 225 HP, new radials, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 733-2638.

141-Vans

1983 Chevrolet van, 4-cyl, 3-cyl, AC, 11000 or best offer. Call 733-2724.

175-Auto Dealers

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, \$1,600. 1974 Dodge pickup, \$1,950. 1973 Ford custom van, \$1,850.

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1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, \$1,600. 1974 Dodge pickup, \$1,950. 1973 Ford custom van, \$1,850.

175-Auto Dealers

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, \$1,600. 1974 Dodge pickup, \$1,950. 1973 Ford custom van, \$1,850.

148-4x4's & ATVs

1976 Jeep CJ7, new top and windshield. \$2,800. Call 733-2638.

150-Autos-Chrysler

1988 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded, good mileage. \$3,300. Call 733-2638.

156-Autos-Chevrolet

1985 El Camino, loaded, 35,000 miles. \$2,800 or consider trade for older pickup. Call 734-2638.

162-Autos-Fords

1971 brown Pinto. Fair condition. \$1,200. Call 733-0021.

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Clean 1989 Bonneville, AC, floor power, runs good. 112,000 miles. \$950. 733-4627.

175-Auto-Dealers

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, \$1,600. 1974 Dodge pickup, \$1,950. 1973 Ford custom van, \$1,850.

TRADE YOUR LEMON IN FOR A PEACH!!! (AND DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE) '89 FORD FESTIVA 60,000-Mile Warranty ONLY \$139 A MONTH BRAND NEW '89 FORD ESCORT NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$159 A MONTH BRAND NEW FORD ESCORT NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$159 A MONTH

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION: Get A New 1989 Chevrolet Scottsdale 1/2 Ton Fleetside Pickup! Retail Price \$13,505 #9-92 \$10,909 Randy Hansen Chevrolet

77 FORD BRANADA 2 DR #30639 \$2495 86 CHEVROLET C-10 PU #40366 \$8495 82 MERCURY LYNX WGN #30534 \$2995 88 FORD RANGER PU #49071 \$8995 79 FORD PINTO 2 DR #730522 \$2995 85 CHEVROLET 2-20 PU #40355 \$8995 80 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR #30495 \$2995 84 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DR #30814 \$8995 72 CHEVROLET C-10 VAN #40831 \$2995 87 FORD TAURUS 4-DR #30523 \$9495 75 FORD F-100 4X4 PU #40352 \$2995 88 FORD TEMPO 4 DR #39113 \$9495 77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 DR #30540 \$2995 88 FORD TEMPO 4 DR #39122 \$9495 72 BMW 2002 2DR #30504 \$3995 87 FORD TAURUS 4 DR #30509 \$9695 85 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR #30520 \$3995 87 ISUZU IMPULSE 2 DR #30463 \$1095 77 GMC C-20 4X4 PU #40363 \$3995 88 FORD RANGER 4X4 PU #40365 \$1095 83 BUICK ELECTRA WAB #30492 \$3995 86 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #40333 \$11495 84 MERCURY LYNX WGN #30528 \$3995 88 FORD TAURUS 4-DR #39129 \$11495 77 FORD F-150 4X4 PU #40362 \$4495 85 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #40369 \$11495 84 FORD TEMPO 4 DR #30535 \$4495 88 FORD RANGER 4X4 PU #49073 \$1195 83 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR #30458 \$4495 87 FORD AEROSTAR WGN #40360 \$1195 82 GMC S-15 PU #40340 \$4995 88 FORD TAURUS WGN #39101 \$12695 83 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DR #30530 \$4995 88 FORD RANGER 4X4 PU #49076 \$12695 85 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR #30531 \$4995 87 FORD F-250 4X4 PU #40320 \$12695 84 AMC EAGLE 4X4 #30532 \$4995 85 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 #40349 \$12995 84 FORD LTD 4 DR #30454 \$5995 88 FORD F-150 4X4 PU #49083 \$12995 84 FORD F-150 PU #40295 \$6495 88 FORD TAURUS 4 DR #30533 \$13695 85 OLDSMOBILE CUTLESS 4 DR #30502 \$6495 87 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49101 \$13995 85 MERCURY COUGAR 2DR #30517 \$7495 88 FORD F-150 4X4 PU #49086 \$13995 88 FORD RANGER PU #40359 \$7495 88 FORD AEROSTAR WGN #49100 \$13995 87 FORD TEMPO 4 DR #30500 \$7495 88 FORD F-150 4X4 PU #49066 \$13995 86 FORD TAURUS 4 DR #30470 \$7895 88 FORD RANGER 4X4 PU #49077 \$13995 83 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #40347 \$7995 88 FORD F-250 4X4 PU #49092 \$14995 88 FORD RANGER PU #49055 \$7995 83 BMW 733i 4 DR #30527 \$14995 85 FORD F-250 PU #40314 \$7995 87 CHEV-K10 BLAZER 4X4 #40351 \$14995 85 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49109 \$7995 88 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49104 \$14995 83 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 DR #30537 \$7995 88 FORD F-250 4X4 #49102 \$17995 86 FORD F-150 PU #40309 \$8495 88 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #49070 \$18995

Depredation



Like their Magic Valley counterparts, Montana elk sometimes cause problems when winter weather forces them out of the mountains. 2 bull elk graze on the Gardiner, Mont. High School football field.

Game complaints increase

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Increased snow and lower temperatures have predictably increased the number of big game complaints coming into the Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I'd guess they've been averaging three or four a day since the big snows of last week," said wildlife manager Craig Kvale. "The earlier storms laid down most of the snow—in the northern area—but the last couple seem to have concentrated more on the south and we're getting some deer complaints out of the Stone area, just above the Utah line in Oneida County."

One of those good-news, bad-news situations has arisen on the western Camas Prairie where the elk haven't come onto the flat as yet.

"That could be considered very good news if it means the elk are hanging up high and surviving well on public land and winter range," Kvale said. "But we'll be flying it as soon as possible to check because we'd hate to find something had prevented them from coming farther down if conditions were bad."

The commission-approved feeding sites are in operation now with the department taking care of about 100 at Bullwhacker near Keetchum. The mule deer operation in the Snowville area went into operation last week and the five spots on the Boise River's south

fork have been going since before Christmas.

"Up to now we haven't been able to get a good line on how many animals we might be serving at either place but we expect to hear from the feeders any time now," Kvale said.

Unit 45, where the muzzeloleader depredation hunt just ended, continues to be the major headache, Kvale said.

"Just about all of the problems are being caused by deer down there," he said. "We've been paneling and V-squeening haystacks almost daily. It was something we expected when the hunt was over although it was an on-going problem even when the season was on."

The elk problems have been largest in the north Gooding area where the prairie herd again is the culprit. Elk also are causing headaches in the flats south of Bellevue and in the Gannett area, both involving haystacks.

Deer complaints have increased around Picabo, but Kvale is pleased that the bait stations on the Picabo Hills again evidently have worked because "we've had no reports of any major movement from the hills into the desert" and toward Lincoln and Jerome counties where the animals wandered three years ago.

The Beaver Creek bait station in Willow Creek drainage seems to have held about 100 animals there but elk are becoming a problem on the east end of Camas Prairie.

Giardia discovered in 1761

By FRED CHRISTENSEN
Idaho Fish and Game Commission

Editor's Note: Beginning with today's outdoor section, the Times-News will be presenting a column written by Fred Christensen, third district commissioner on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Christensen's question-answer column will allow Times-News readers easy access to the highest outdoor policy-making board in the state. Times-News Managing Editor Steve Hartgen said the Christensen column will replace the long-running column by Mike Harrop. The columns of Warren Schoth and David Hochlander will be continued.

Q — I am puzzled about the apparent increased occurrence of giardia in drinking water. Hasn't giardia always existed in beaver? Have we, as human beings over time, lost our natural resistance to the infection because of the extensive use of chlorine and other water purification techniques? A few years back we always drank out of mountain streams with no apparent problems. Now we are told that most mountain streams are infected with giardia. Please comment. Dan Neu, American Falls.

A — The best source of information that I know of is Stacy Gebhardt, Fish and Game Region 3 supervisor. However, with increasing populations and greater access to the back country, man, whose system is an ideal breeding ground for the parasite, is spreading giardia at a faster rate than previously has been experienced.

Good sanitary practices can prevent the spread. Rodents must be prevented from gaining access to human waste to prevent the spread of

Fish and Game Department questions and answers

Q — Are bow hunters allowed to shoot animals or are they limited to the same as rifle hunters? Mike Simons, Nampa.

A — There is a same framework for archery the same as there is for rifle or blackpowder printed in the big game regulations. Bow hunters are limited pretty much the same as other hunters as far as the taking of antlered or antlerless animals.



The parasite generally remains at low levels in animal populations. However, with increasing populations and greater access to the back country, man, whose system is an ideal breeding ground for the parasite, is spreading giardia at a faster rate than previously has been experienced.

Good sanitary practices can prevent the spread. Rodents must be prevented from gaining access to human waste to prevent the spread of

giardia. Giardia cannot complete its life cycle (it is denied access to the digestive tract of a warm-blooded mammal).

Q — Are bow hunters allowed to shoot animals or are they limited to the same as rifle hunters? Mike Simons, Nampa.

A — There is a same framework for archery the same as there is for rifle or blackpowder printed in the big game regulations. Bow hunters are limited pretty much the same as other hunters as far as the taking of antlered or antlerless animals.

Q — Many people fishing Cascade tell me that I can catch a bag and possession limit of trout. However, I do not think this is right according to the fishing regulations. (Many Cascade anglers are raising this or similar questions).

A — You are right. The regulations are quite specific. To make this regulation even more clear and easier to understand, all references to a bag limit (in the field limit) were eliminated from the 1988 regulations. Current regulations mention only general possession limits which are defined as "maximum number of fish that may be lawfully taken in one day or in possession of any one person while in the field or being transported."

For Cascade Reservoir, the possession limit for trout is six in the aggregate of all trout species but length limits do not apply.

(Fred Christensen, Nampa, is the third district commissioner on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Questions concerning Idaho outdoor matters should be directed to him at Box 6, Nampa, 83651.)

Ice fishing gear proliferates

By LEONARD KUCINSKI
The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Ice fishing at one time was one of the most basic forms of fishing, usually consisting of chopping a hole in the ice and presenting the bait.

While it has not become much more sophisticated lately, it has become a lot more popular. Consequently,

much more gear is being offered today.

The old standby wooden tip-ups and homemade jiggling rods are still going strong, but there is now a much wider selection of modern tip-ups, jiggling rods, ice drilling equipment, lures and related gear.

Fortunately, ice fishing still can be one of the least expensive activities around. But if you want to spend the

money, you certainly can do that, too.

Foremost on the minds of ice fishermen is a way to get through the ice. If you don't already own a piece of equipment for this purpose, you should give it priority.

In the not-too-distant past, a hatchet was considered a good tool for breaking through the ice, while a spud bar was state of the art. There

• See GEAR on Page D4

Service outlines plan for wildlife refuges

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has released an environmental impact statement outlining four possible ways of managing the Wildlife Refuge System, but says it wants to keep things pretty much the way they are.

Released this week, the plan will be the subject of 10 public hearings to be held nationwide in January.

The four alternatives for managing the country's 445 national wildlife refuges, which are scattered from the Florida Keys to the north shore of Alaska, are:

Alternative A — Continue the current management program. It uses a variety of management principles, including selective burning and cutting of trees and brush, planting food plots, flooding and draining wetlands, to manage fish and wildlife. During the current decline in North American waterfowl populations, many refuges are being

managed to provide maximum benefits to ducks and waterfowl.

Hunting and fishing are allowed insofar as they are compatible with the purpose of the refuge.

Public use is encouraged only when it fits in with the purpose of the refuge and money is available to build facilities and provide services.

The service favors continued use of wildlife management practices developed over 85 years — since the first refuge, the Key Deer Refuge in Florida, was created in 1903. It calls for management to favor one or more species while restricting one or more other species.

Since hunters and fishermen spend money in surrounding communities, this alternative has a positive economic impact.

Alternative B — Encourage compatible recreational and economic uses of the refuges whether or not they are wildlife-oriented or part of a wildlife management scheme. This would allow ex-

• See REFUGE on Page D4

Hunting regulations

go on review

The Times-News

JEROME — Proposed regulations for trophy species of big-horn sheep, mountain goat and moose will be available for review today and Friday at the Jerome Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The proposals will be available for review from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are no changes listed for Region 4.

Big-horn sheep permits may be reduced in those areas affected by the recent disease outbreak on the Salmon River. However, it is too early to tell the extent of this loss.

Turkey regulations also are available for review. Again Region 4 does not plan any changes from last year's seasons and number of permits.

Fly-tiers can profit from duck season

The winter hunting season hasn't been a total loss.

The weather finally developed so duck and goose hunting the final days could provide some decent sport.

Duck hunting ends Saturday. Consider this a reminder that besides making sport and table fare, ducks provide some of the best fly-tying material available.

Our most common species is the mallard. Both the hen, which her various mottled brown feathers, and the drake, with his splendid formal attire, provide the fly tier with materials for a variety of patterns.

There are a lot of feathers on a single duck. One mallard drake has materials for dozens of flies.

Let's look at a few popular patterns. I have extolled the virtues of the Stayer duck tail many times. I consider it the basic streamer pattern for southern Idaho reservoirs and use it in small and large streams as a searching pattern as well.

It is an elegantly simple fly to tie. Its chief distinguishing characteristic is the mallard flank feather, tied that across the top for a wing. I have tried tying the same body with callan, rabbit fur, a multitude of synthetics and even nature's wonder material, polar bear hair.



Warren Scoth Fishing

All the flies caught fish, but none as well as the original mallard feather wing.

Mallard breast feather segments are used in the Bigge special, another local favorite and fish catch or supreme. If you have any doubts about the efficacy of mallard feathers after using a Stayer, try a Bigge.

The small white breast feathers in the upper torso of a drake mallard are used in the pretty fan wing coachman by some flyers with great success.

A single feather, cut properly so it is divided, makes the classic rolled wings of certain flies. I like to use them for light Cahills and pale morning duns.

A single mallard breast feather tied tip first to a hook and rolled around its own quill, then wrapped on a hook, makes a single feather nymph that is faster to tie than a hare's ear and often works as well. A similar flank feather from a hen makes a tannish brown nymph that is even better.

I call them the Grey single feather nymph and brown single feather nymph and have experimented with variations for years.

Mallard wings have been fly tying material for decades but they are as modern as the no-hackle mayflies Swisher and Richards on Idaho spring creeks that use them today.

Duck quill segments are essential to Blue Dun black gnats. Their natural looking silhouette, when tied properly, with their dun collar match many mayfly patterns.

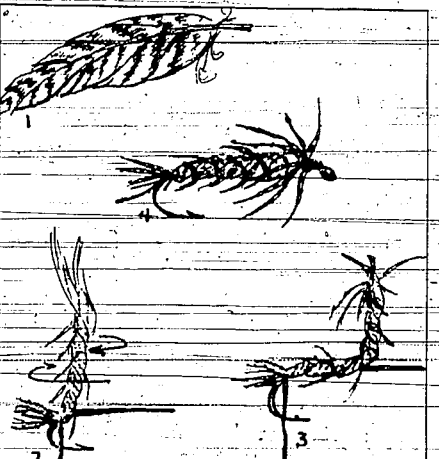
A mallard quill segment is standard fare for tying the covert or wing case on mayfly nymph patterns.

The brown-mottled breast feathers of a hen mallard make nice soft hackles for wet flies and nymphs. Wing segments can be substituted for turkey feathers on small muddler minnows and small grass hopper wings.

The blue feathers with white chevrons on a mallard are called McGinty feathers by fly tiers. They

• See SCHOTH on Page D4

1. Gray mallard breast feather
2. Twist feather
3. Wrap feather and counter rib
4. Single feather nymph



Game officers find increasing evidence of 'crippling loss'

By CHRISTOPHER SMITH
The Idahoan

BOISE — Meeteetse Jim Boland was bouncing an elk shot by a hunter earlier this fall when he noticed something imbedded in the muscle next to the animal's back bone.

It was a broken arrow shaft, about six inches long, with a razor-sharp arrowhead.

"It was completely healed over, so it must have happened a few years ago," said Boland.

"The guy who shot it with a rifle didn't even notice it when he skinned it out."

While that particular elk survived the arrow wound, Idaho Fish and Game conserva-

tion officer Clint Rand of Moscow says he's called an increasing frequency of what's called "crippling loss" — an archer's shot does not kill the animal quickly, it runs off into the woods to die, and the wounded elk or deer is never recovered by the hunter.

Wanted men from crippling loss "has to be accepted as part of the risk of hunting," Rand said. And although the same problem occurs from rifle and muzzle loader hunting, Rand fears the increasing popularity of bowhunting will tend to more elk and deer being wasted because of arrow wounds that don't kill the animals quickly.

"Nobody likes to lose an animal, I quit bowhunting myself because I lost a bull" elk

Rand said. "I took what I felt was my perfect shot, and I consider myself an extremely good bowhunter. But I didn't hit it where I wanted to. He took off and I couldn't track him."

Serious archers recognize the growing concern over crippling loss, said Randy Byers, an avid bowhunter. He serves as national records chairman for Pope and Young, a nationwide organization for bowhunters. More education on archery hunting is needed, he believes.

"Those of us who like hunting with a bow and arrow need to convince others to wait for the right angle, the correct range and be selective, willing to pass up a shot if it's not

right," Byers said.

The most effective arrow shot is one that pierces both lungs of the animal, killing it before it can run too far. Shooting a frontal shot at a bull elk with a bow and arrow is "a crime," says Byers. "You have this big massive animal with a lot of muscle in his chest and you're trying to hit a spot about the size of a golf ball to be effective."

During the early archery season in September, Rand spent a day checking a dozen bowhunters near Clarkia. Three of the 12 archers had hit bull elk, yet only one had found the animal, "and I suspect that may be indicative of what is happening in the area."

Idaho Fish and Game has conducted no

definitive studies to pinpoint the number of animals wasted each year due to crippling loss.

Byers believes that "some, not all, of our problems are caused by casual archers. I think a lot of casual archers are out scouting for rifle season and they are more likely to push their shot."

Rand is skeptical that archery education will solve the growing problem. He suggests moving the early September archery season later into the fall. That way, tracking conditions would be better, giving archers who launch an errant shot a better chance of finding the wounded animal.

Environmentalists protest

Guard proceeds with tank range

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Army National Guard will modernize its tank and gunnery range in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area despite outcries from environmentalists.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has approved a right-of-way application by the Guard into what is considered the densest, known nesting population of raptors in the world.

Conservationists had pressured the BLM to refrain from granting the right of way until research into the impact of previous tank maneuvers on prey species is done. Jackrabbits and ground squirrels are the chief prey of the birds on the flats above the Snake River Canyon.

"We don't have any data at all that show the Guard has had any adverse impact on Birds of Prey," said Barry Rose, spokesman for the BLM's Boise District.

The BLM's "own documents

say they don't know what's going on, so they're saying, 'Why not approve the right of way?'" said Maurice LaFranc, director of the Institute for Wildlife Research for the National Wildlife Federation.

"We're saying, 'If you don't know what's going on, how could you say yes?'"

The Guard wants to spend \$13.6 million to upgrade its training range into a state-of-the-art complex including storage buildings and ammunition sheds. The canyon and the tablelands support golden eagles, prairie falcons, red-tailed hawks and other raptors.

The Guard began its maneuvers in the 1950s, but no studies have been done on their effect on the environment.

"We don't think (the improvement) will have any additional impact," Rose said. "The project would disturb only about 24 acres in construction."

Birds of prey center gets African falcons

BOISE (AP) — Two rare Taita falcons have arrived at the World Center for Birds of Prey, where they will join the process of rebuilding the birds' native population in Africa.

The 8-week-old male birds moved into the Peregrine Fund's raptorial building at the center south of Boise last week.

They will increase the center's existing Taita population to seven birds, or three pairs plus a spare male that has a broken wing. The pairs are expected to mate and produce young for

reintroduction to Chizarra National Park in Zimbabwe, where the two males were captured in early November.

The two male Taitas, about the size of large falcons, were housed in dog kennels and flown from a quarantine center in New York to Boise.

Peregrine Fund biologist Bill Heinrich and board member James Weaver rappelled down a rock face to fetch the young birds out of a nest.

"They're real agile and aerial; they take almost everything (prey) on the

wing. That's real unusual for small fliers," Heinrich said.

He and Weaver spent six weeks in the Zambezi River country of Zimbabwe inspecting known Taita nests, but only found one that was occupied.

After hiking to the top of a cliff on an eligible trail, they dangled from ropes for six hours in 100-degree conditions to fetch the birds.

"It was about a 900-foot cliff, and (the nest) was about 300 feet down," Heinrich said. "It got pretty hot out there."

The Peregrine Fund's research indicates that the birds are endangered by DDT used to control tsetse flies. Heinrich said the birds also are threatened by a hydroelectric dam planned for the Zambezi River gorge, which could flood nest and prey habitat.

Study: Roads may threaten elk

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The greatest threat to elk herds from powerline through western Montana roads created to build and maintain it, because they will bring more hunters and loggers, a study by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks concludes.

Jodie Canfield, the agency biologist who worked on the study, said the most major and long-term impact may be increased logging in the area because of the new roads that make the area accessible.

As a result of the study, released this week, state wildlife officials have begun working with the Forest Service to stave off timber sales near the 150-mile-long line.

The five-year, \$300,000 study began with construction of the Bonneville Power Administration line from Garrison to the Idaho line, west of Superior. BPA paid for the line.

Canfield said the line was particularly worrisome to wildlife officials because it was deliberately routed away from areas of population.

F&G: Policy would hamper transplants

The department opposes the changes which would mandate preparation of an environmental assessment, consent of the state BLM director and a one-year waiting period prior to planting fish or releasing wildlife on public land managed by the BLM.

The change would effectively prohibit established fish-stock programs as well as transplants of bighorn sheep, grouse and other wildlife.

The proposal, which would change Section 6820 of the BLM manual, makes no distinction between releases in uncultivated areas and augmentation of existing populations. Fisheries managers have concerns that the proposed policy change could

greatly impact fishing opportunity in Idaho, both in resident and anadromous fisheries programs.

Hatcheries are gearing up now to rehabilitate fishing by stocking catchable-size fish in reservoirs that were depleted by drought, such as Magic, Mackay and Mormon reservoirs.

Those which were completely drained, such as Mountain Home reservoir, would go fishless for one year under the proposed policy.

At least a one-year lull would occur in some of the state's most important fisheries, which are stocked annually with catchable trout and fingerlings, including Island Park, Blackfoot, C.J. Strike and Browley reservoirs.

Streams stocked annually on BLM land throughout southern and southwestern Idaho would also be subject to the change. Examples in this category include the Big Lost River and Birch Creek drainages.

Damage to riparian areas and fish habitat, most notably from livestock grazing, has limited wild trout populations in many of these streams, and fisheries are maintained by annual plants of catchable hatchery trout.

Andromous planting programs in the Little Salmon River would also be impacted by the policy as would a major effort to establish "D" run steelhead in the East Fork of the Salmon River. In the past year, Fish and Game has expanded hunting opportunity in Idaho "by releasing bighorn sheep, ruffed grouse, wild turkeys and black bears.

Road death toll rises in winter

POCATELLO (AP) — Winter often is a killing season for wildlife in Idaho, with their search for food making animals more vulnerable to traffic on the state's highways.

Bill Davidson, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional wildlife manager, said 1,600 to 2,000 deer die annually on roads in southeastern Idaho alone.

Up to 15 elk and four or five moose also are killed in the region each year, he said.

"Winter can be a particularly hazardous time for wildlife as snow drives animals out of the hills and they follow migration routes in

search of food.

Davidson said big game also are attracted to the salty dirt and snow along roads when highway crews spread a sand-salt mixture after storms.

The riskiest road for animals in southeastern Idaho is a six-mile stretch of Interstate 15 between the Utah border and Malad.

"It runs through the edge of a big game wintering area," Davidson said. As a result, many animals are hit by traffic and have to be dumped at county landfills, since there is no way to guarantee the meat is disease free.

Gear

Continued from Page D3

are a few ice anglers who still use these primitive methods, but in addition to making unnecessary work, hatchets and augers usually create jagged holes larger than the 10-inch maximum allowed by most state fish and game commissions.

The three pieces of ice-drilling equipment used almost exclusively are the hand-operated spoon and

the power auger. The spoon is lightweight, easy to use and was once the most popular tool. It is, however, on the way out, and not just because the corkscrew is faster: the spoon just became more expensive.

Some spoons are available, costing \$30 to \$35. The corkscrew is \$35 to \$50, and power augers this season run from \$250 to \$300.

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Refuge

Continued from Page D3

Expanded farming, grazing and logging. It also would allow swimming, picnicking and camping as long as those activities are compatible with the major purposes of the refuge.

Species utilizing agricultural areas would benefit under alternative B, but other such as those birds nesting in dense nesting cover early in the spring, or old growth timber, would be hurt.

In addition, the service said, Alternative B would have a minor negative impact on air, water and soil by increasing erosion and reducing water quality due to the use of chemicals in farming.

This option would have the great-

est economic impact on nearby communities by allowing exploitation of the refuges.

Alternative C

Eliminate the use of resource management practices that would change the natural succession of habitats. That would mean no burning or cutting to keep a specific habitat, such as open fields, in a refuge.

As hunting, fishing and trapping would be prohibited, as would other consumptive uses such as berry picking. Public use would be kept to a minimum.

This alternative, the service said, would have the greatest detrimental effect of wildlife numbers and diversity.

Species using wetlands, waterfowl

Schoth

Continued from Page D3

are used to tie a great bee pattern and as a covert on a nymph-called a dark Atherton. Fly the Dark Atherton in late June in Henry's Fork or any of our local streams.

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riety in color and plum age for fly tying. Our great Canada goose is a source for dark wing quill segments and its breast feathers are clump wings for large patterns like Green Parachutes. Some of its breast and flank feathers offer Ducktail type wings with interesting color alternatives.

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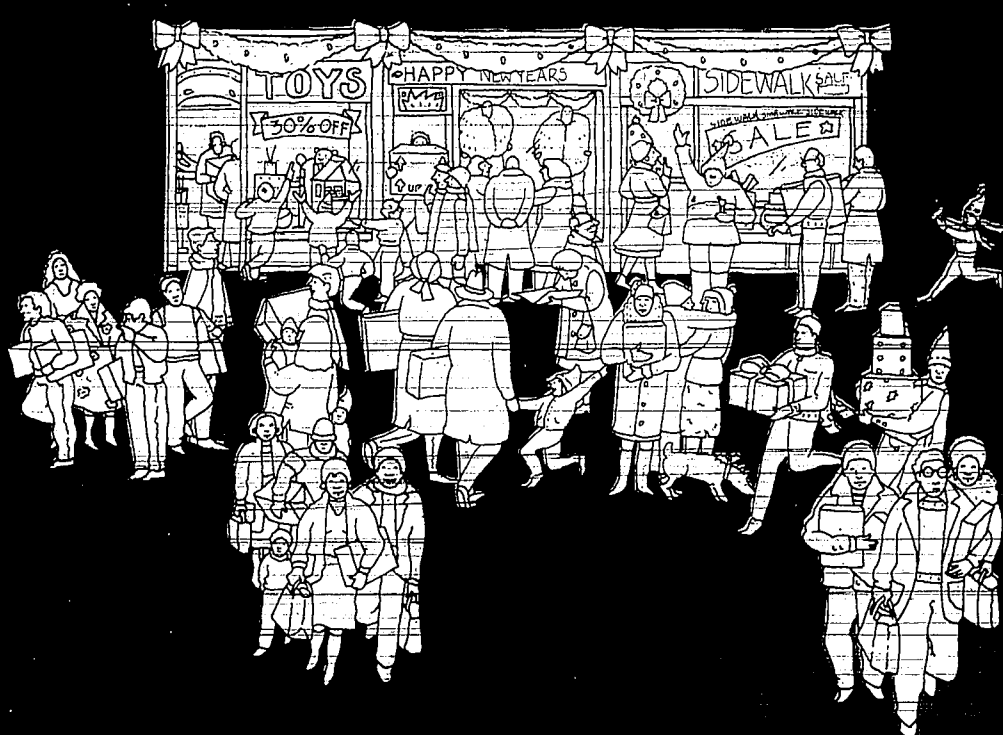
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Valley life

If it 'feels' unfair, don't assume it's law - ask for proof

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "Wondering in Waco," the woman who had planned to have her tubes tied and was told she needed her husband's consent, I would like to add my own experience along the same line.

As a widow, planning to marry, I wanted to have my tubes tied. As I was in the hospital, wrapped in a sheet awaiting my turn for the surgery, a nurse came in and asked if my husband was available to sign the consent form.

I informed the nurse that I had no husband and I did have one. I'd be-
lieved at the idea that I would need his consent to have my tubes tied.

This requirement may not be on the books, but it is a widespread practice.

ALSO APPALLED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR APPALLED: As I previously pointed out, it is possible that the physician asked the woman to obtain her husband's consent in a way

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

that gave the impression that it was required by law.

As to the matter of this story, if you are asked to do something that "feels" unfair, unjust or inappropriate, don't assume that it's a law - ask for proof.

DEAR ABBY: I hate writing letters, but I couldn't resist a comment to "Wondering in Waco," who was upset when her doctor told her she needed her husband's consent to have her tubes tied.

I'm the mother of six lovely children and was on the pill for 10 years when some negative reports started coming out about it.

This worried my husband, so he decided to have a vasectomy. We made an appointment with the sur-

geon, and I took my husband to the doctor's office. I sat in the waiting room. The nurse came to get me, saying the doctor wanted to see me, too.

When I went into his office, he handed me a consent form to sign.

It said: "I agree to allow my husband to have this surgery, and I will not sue the doctor for tampering with my personal property."

Of course I signed it, and my honey and I had many laughs over this for a long time after ward. So you see, it all depends on the doctor's rules.

R. K. TN BILOXI, MISS.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the girl who worked in a fast-food place that required her to wear short-shorts so people could look at her legs reminded me of an experience our niece had a few years ago. (She was a beautiful girl and looked like Judy Garland.)

While attending nursing school and living with us, this niece took a job as a waitress in a local steak house. After a week or two, her boss

told her that he wanted her to wear high heels, mesh tights, hot pants, a short black dinner jacket and a white, sleeveless, turtleneck sweater.

He told her it would help business, and she would be eligible for Em-
ployment Practices Commission. She won four weeks' pay, plus an offer of re-employment from her erstwhile

she decided that the propositions from drinks and the paving wasn't worth it, so she told her boss that she wanted to go back to wearing a skirt.

He refused, so she quit her job and filed with the California Em-
ployment Practices Commission. She won four weeks' pay, plus an offer of re-employment from her erstwhile

boss (which she refused).

KARIN AND BOB
ELK GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR KARIN AND BOB: Honors for your niece: She's not only a credit to womanhood, she chose a noble profession that desperately needs to increase its numbers.

Valley happenings

Halley to be honored at open house

KIMBERLY - Carl and Tina Bailey, who were married Nov. 18 in San Francisco, will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. The event is being given by Marjorie and Helen Wall.

Tominaga to discuss legislation

JEROME - State Sen. Lynn Tominaga will discuss proposed legislation to create a taxing district for museums and historical sites, at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, one block north of the stoplight in the center of town. Everyone interested in preservation of local or Idaho history is urged to attend.

Pancake happening set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A pancake happening will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 616 Eastland Drive. All senior citizens and other members of the public are invited.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Wedding



Rita and John Holloway

Dean - Holloway

TWIN FALLS - Rita Catherine Dean and John Lewis Holloway were married June 17 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Gil Myers. Phyllis Van Nest was organist and Pam Haggard was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Nelda Dean of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Lewis J. and Reva Holloway of Twin Falls.

Suzi Dean, sister of the bride served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Angie Runyan, Sindy Holloway, sister of the groom, and Wendy Dean, sister of the bride. Lisa Dean, sister of the bride was flower girl.

Jim Blasius served as best man. Groomsmen included Blaine Wolverton, John Gibbs and Jason Dean, brother of the bride. Cory Black was ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom Mike and Leila Hunt of Ellet.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Vicki Shiger, Jeannie Dean, Margaret Parsons and Nola Brown. Carrie Linder Coronado attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Lisa Holloway, sister of the groom and Aimee Down, cousin of the bride.

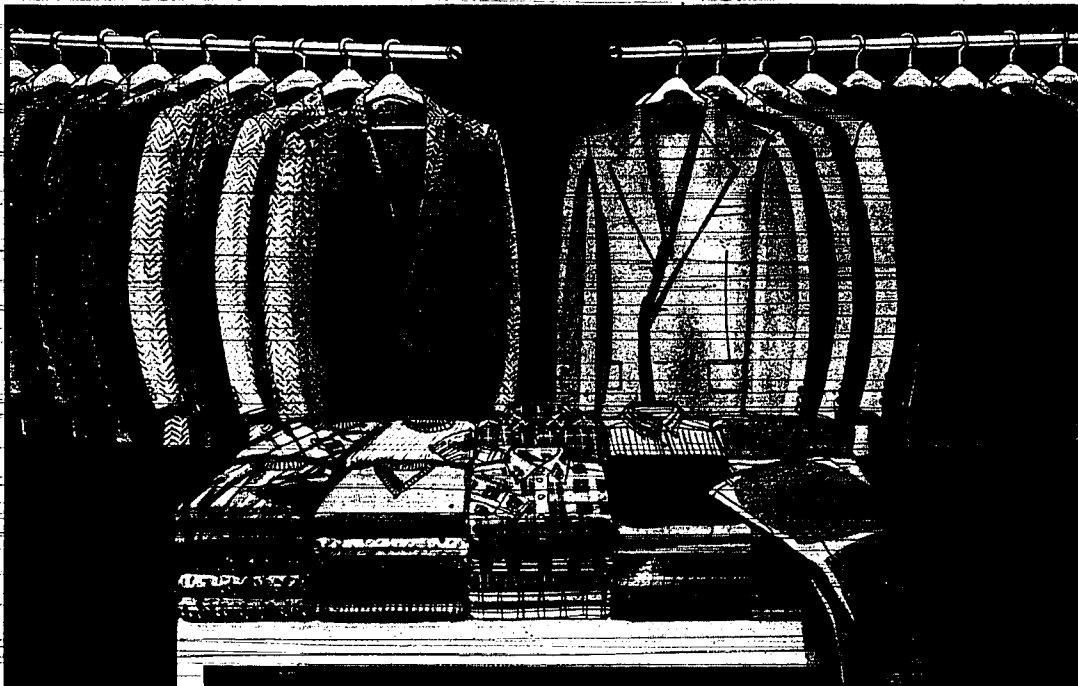
The bride is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She works at Sears in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is also a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from CSI. He is employed at Low's Readymix in Shoshone.

After a trip to the Oregon coast the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Snyder to speak at club luncheon

TWIN FALLS - Michelle Snyder Burley will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the salad buffet is \$5.50. Kathy Banas, Twin Falls, will provide music and special feature will be "Fun Fantasy" by the Sheepskin Coat Factory, Ketchum. For reservations call Thini Peterson, 722-9723, or Jeanette Anderson, 734-9197, by Friday. Nursery care is provided at the Church of the Nazarene by donation.



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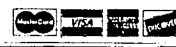
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Feature

Studies of sharks may help man battle AIDS, cancer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Samuel Gruber wants to change the perception of sharks as prehistoric and says the ocean-going killing machines have a complex immune system that could become an antibody factory for humans.

Gruber, a University of Miami biological oceanographer, has been intrigued with sharks since an underwater encounter with a hammerhead in 1958.

After 30 years of studying them,

the most astonishing thing I've found about sharks is that they are so sophisticated. They have so many systems that are in higher animals, that if you didn't know better, you'd think that — like his wife — they evolved on land and went back to the sea."

Gruber studies the lemon shark, unique because it can survive while motionless in the water, making observation easier.

The lemon shark takes up to 15

years to reach sexual maturity, then gives live birth to a dozen pups every other year. While fish lay thousands of eggs, the shark gives birth complete with placenta and umbilical cord.

Only three of the dozen pups are likely to survive two years.

That means they are surprisingly fragile as a species, traps off South Africa have virtually eliminated sharks in only a few years.

Products from sharks' immune system have shown promise in treating diseases, he said. "They are not only able to make antibodies; they already have antibodies to many diseases that they would never see or get, such as human smallpox. Why this is I don't know."

When attacked by a disease, sharks generate huge amounts of antibodies, making them a potential factory for helping humans fight diseases like AIDS or cancer, he said. "If we could keep a number of sharks and raise antibodies, then each person could have his own shark, his own antibody factory."

There is evidence of cancer-fighting potential in the shark's skeleton, Gruber said. "Researchers were actually able to isolate a protein that when injected into the tumor would cause it to dry up and die."

Side effects make such treatment impractical for humans, but Gruber is interested because he suffers from a cancer of the lymph system that causes his joints to swell. He goes regularly to California for an experimental treatment that involves injections of rat antibodies.



Dr. Samuel Gruber is redefining how man looks at sharks

'Dazer' would blind enemy troops

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is designing a portable laser that will enable U.S. troops to blind temporarily enemy soldiers and their growing arsenal of light-sensitive weapons, according to secret congressional testimony released Tuesday.

The first of its kind program, dubbed "Dazer," by Army officials, will "flash blind" enemy troops and render the growing number of light-intensifying battlefield sensors temporarily inoperative, an Army spokesman said.

"It's not a lethal weapon — it's not going to blind a person permanently," Maj. Richard Bridges said. "It will cause temporary blindness" like that caused by a camera flash, he said.

"And it'll go after light-sensitive things — night vision devices, laser-range finders; things like that; that intensify normal light in order to do something," he said. "By taking something that already intensifies light and overloading it, you can incapacitate it."

Night vision devices enable troops to fight in the dark by magnifying starlight, while laser range finders set precise firing distances based on how long it takes a laser beam to travel from tank to target and back to the tank's range finder. Both types of systems can be overwhelmed if they are flooded suddenly with an intense light, Army officials said.

The Army estimates the "ray guns" will cost up to \$50,000 each, Bridges said. It will weigh no more

than 20 pounds — more than twice as much as the Army's backpack flame thrower. They will most likely be carried like a rifle, linked to nickel-cadmium batteries hung from the user's belt.

Dazers will be produced by a contractor, yet to be selected after its design is perfected by the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala., Bridges said. The production schedule remains secret.

The program was made public in a written answer to a question posed by then-Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., during a closed-door Senate Armed Services Committee session last April. Quayle asked Army officials what new weapons the service is developing for its infantrymen.

Bus driver saves minister's life

CHICAGO (AP) — A blind minister who was rescued by a part-time bus driver after falling under a commuter train on New Year's Day says his savior deserves a full-time job.

"I am so lucky," said Albert Barnett Jackson, 35, who broke his ankle in the accident as he was on his way to a New Year's Day service. "But I always believe that there is a reason for everything."

Jackson said that Charles Welch, the part-time Chicago Transit Authority bus driver, should get a citation and a full-time job from the CTA for his heroics.

"And for me, well, all I can say is hallelujah. I'm here and alive, so it will be a good year," Jackson said.

Welch said he was riding on a southbound elevated train when he

saw Jackson tapping his white cane along the platform.

"I won't forget that picture," Welch said Monday. "I had flashbacks all last night of him walking up to the train and then just disappearing."

Jackson, an associate minister at the People's Missionary Baptist Church, was trying to board the train when he stepped between two cars and fell onto the tracks.

"I thought I had gotten to the (train) door and so I stepped ahead and suddenly before I knew anything, I was down on the tracks," Jackson said.

"And I screamed out, 'Help me, somebody, oh help me, somebody,'" he said.

And this voice, which I now know was Charles, told me, "Don't move."

"Don't touch anything and don't move," he said.

Welch raced to the next car to tell the conductor not to start the train, then went to assist Jackson, who was lying very close to an electrified rail.

Welch jumped down on the tracks and grabbed Jackson's arm. He also retrieved the man's cane and braille Bible. Another man then helped carry the victim to a bench.

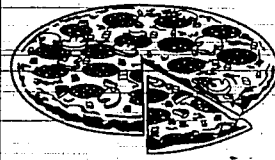
Jackson said he also survived a fall off a train platform in 1972, and a stabbing and robbery in his North Side apartment in 1966.

For Welch, who has been a part-time bus driver for 16 months, it was the second time he has helped out in an emergency. He once wrestled a gun away from a young passenger on his bus.

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Feature

Marine Corps drill instructors now use common sense

Los Angeles Times

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Sweating like fat man in a steam bath, the aspiring drill instructors collapsed to the ground, puffing and groaning, unaccustomed to the rigors of a four-mile trot in full gear through the hilly terrain at Camp Pendleton. A few yards away, some officers fussed over a young sergeant who had collapsed a mile back and had to be carried to the finish in a truck.

In front of the group stood Gunnery Sgt. Jody Huston, superbly fit and maddeningly unaffected by the mid-day heat and his 60-pound backpack as he set the pace for the run. Huston, 31, inspected the beleaguered men as they drank water from canteens and peeled off their heavy boots; then he let them in on a secret.

He had run them half again as fast as he should, just to make a point. Like it or not, if the men really wanted to be Marine Corps drill instructors, they would have to learn compassion.

All that was doing was just being mali-

cious," Huston shouted to the class of 40-odd men. "How many of you could have attacked an objective when you stopped? How many

'It's only in the last 10 years... that they've said, "OK, we're going to make some concrete changes."

— Maj. R. G. Johnson, drill instructor chief

of you could have participated in a fire fight and accurately delivered rounds? How many of you could have hit the bulls-eye?"

Silence. Then a tired voice called out, "Sir! When did common sense come into the training at boot camp? They didn't have it when I was a recruit."

Fearing and loathed by generations of cowering recruits, Marine Corps drill instructors have entered a new era. Insults, humiliation and physical abuse are out as the corps re-

acts to scandals of the past and attempts to attract and hold a better class of recruits in the all-volunteer service.

A new emphasis has emerged, and, with it, requirements that drill instructors be faster, tougher and more fit than the recruits, who can be as much as 20 years younger or more. At the same time they must be guidance counselors, big brothers and amateur psychologists, always alert for problem recruits and potential suicides. 24 hours a day through 11 weeks of boot camp.

They must walk a fine line, nudging young privates through boot camp by encouragement and example — instructors are not even allowed to smoke in front of recruits while at the same time initiating them into the gung-ho cult that Marines like to think separates their branch of military service from the others.

"Historically, the abuse of recruits has lessened as the years go by to the point where we're at now," said Maj. Robert G. Johnson, 35, director of the Drill Instructor School at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. "The rules have always been

there, they just were never enforced. It's only in the last 10 years, I would say, that they've said, "OK, we're going to make some concrete changes."

Two incidents that occurred in 1976 acted as catalyst for the reform. In one, Pvt. Lynn McClure was beaten to death with pugil sticks at the San Diego recruit depot during mock bayonet practice. Another private was shot in the hand that year by a drill instructor at Parris Island, S.C.

The incidents evoked memories of a 1966 disaster in which six Marine Corps recruits drowned when their drill instructor marched them into a tidal creek at Parris Island. Public outcry and Congressional hearings forced the military services, and in particular the Marine Corps, to re-examine recruit training, as well as the qualifications of the instructors who preside over boot camp.

Now, in addition to completing a 9½-week course that parallels the physical rigors of boot camp, would-be drill instructors also must pass psychological muster. Earlier this month, five sergeants were dismissed from the Drill Instructor School in San Diego —

there is one other at Parris Island, S.C. — after performing poorly on the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Indicator, a standard-psychological test. The men lacked frustration-coping skills.

In all, of the 64 Marines who were accepted for the drill instructor course that began in October, only 41 made it to graduation. In addition to those with psychological problems, some did not have the physical stamina to complete the training.

And if troublesome candidates slip through the screening and testing, they will likely be caught by a toughened disciplinary system, Marine officials say.

In the past, it practically took the death of a recruit to prompt disciplinary action against a drill instructor. But, in 1983, 40 drill instructors at the San Diego recruit depot were fined, disciplined, demoted or court-martialed for abusing recruits. Their offenses ranged from swearing around recruits to biting them on the ear.

"They're not supposed to, obviously, degrade them (recruits). They can't call them names," Johnson said.

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Special program helps problem students cope

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—Students are getting ready for karate classes, chanting: "I am at peace. I am relaxed. I feel great, warm and strong. I am ready to work hard."

And they do work hard, with great concentration and respect for their instructor and each other, even though they are in the class because they are the schools' designated "trouble" or slow-learning students.

This different kind of special education program has gained attention nationally among educators because it works.

And it works without putting labels on children and without all the usual educational jargon.

Box Elder Junior High teacher Jorge "CoCo" Vazquez, who developed the martial arts academic-personal achievement program, isn't concerned about whether his special education students are physically or mentally disabled, labeled "at risk" or suffering from "attention deficit disorder."

Vazquez has been invited to present the program to a national teachers convention in California later in the year. The program was recently a subject on Cable News Network.

"Labels don't matter; we take these kids where they are.... Our approach is different from conventional special education classes. This program simply works for kids — it's highly motivational," Vazquez said.

In a word, the program is karate. In more words, it is a philosophy of life — discipline of mind and body.

Yes, discipline in a junior high school. The name of the particular brand of martial arts Vazquez employs in his program is Shorinji Kempo.

"The Shorinji Kempo student seeks to develop his/her body and mind to the fullest in order that he/she might help create a better self, family,

school, community, and country," says a profile given to students. The class started as an alternative

about what you should do, rather than what you shouldn't. As groups of students come to the

"It's a heavy world these kids come from... but I tell them, 'Yes, you've got problems, but you can put them aside and you'll become stronger.'"

Students in the class pledge, among other things, to "leave your past aside and devote yourself to learning the art as plain and simple as a baby learns to walk."

Vazquez asks his students: "Have you ever seen a baby giving up while learning to walk, a baby who says, 'It's too hard, I can't do it?'"

Children are attracted to the action of martial arts, he said, and the program catches that curiosity and channels it for positive uses.

"Boys often come to the class thinking, 'I'm bad, I'm going to learn to kick some butt.' But we show them that a real strong guy is gentle, compassionate and strong," Vazquez said.



Betsy Hopple practices karate with instructor 'CoCo' Vazquez

physical education class for special education students and has grown into a full-blown program that Vazquez would like to expand to elementary and high schools.

Over the four years, the program has been in operation, Vazquez has seen shy students lose their fear to become leaders, and bullies become gentle and strong. Would-be juvenile delinquents learn to respect themselves and others. Attention spans grow and grade-point averages go up.

One of the first things a Shorinji Kempo student learns is "keshi," a state of attention in which students are aware of what is around them, but all energy and eyes are on the teacher. Students soon can translate this skill to other classes, much to the amazement of their teachers, Vazquez said.

"It's not behavior modification per se, but working on an attitude change. Once the attitude changes, behavior changes automatically. Then the personality changes, Vazquez said.

"It's not just karate, but direct, one-on-one instruction, with positive reinforcement," he adds. "It's more

karate class, many bring years of academic failure and the emotional scars that come from broken homes, Vazquez said. The students are at a critical age — they'll either make changes in their lives, or hook up with the wrong people and fail further.

'Labels don't matter; we take these kids where they are.... Our approach is different from conventional special education classes. This program simply works for kids — it's highly motivational.'
— Jorge "CoCo" Vazquez, originator of special ed program

Presidential losers occupy themselves in, out of politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Michael Dukakis looks beyond his governor's office this week he has to consider that only once in this century has a presidential nominee lost the election and come back later to win the presidency. Most don't even get a second chance.

The one candidate who rose from the ashes to claim the White House was Richard M. Nixon.

Dukakis said Tuesday that he will not run for a fourth term as governor of Massachusetts in 1990. He gave no indication whether his plans after the term ends will involve another run at the presidency or — on the other extreme — a return out of politics.

Many candidates have made repeated tries to gain their party's presidential nomination — Ronald Reagan, for instance, sought it in 1960, 1972 and 1976 before finally getting it in 1980; George Bush had tried it 1960, too.

But once a nominee has lost, his party is loath to let him try again. The exceptions are William Jennings Bryan who was nominated three times — twice in this century — Thomas Dewey and Adlai Stevenson.

There were boomlets for a third nomination for Dewey in 1962 and Stevenson in 1960, but they came to naught.

After serving twice as vice president in the Eisenhower administration, Nixon ran and lost in 1960 against John F. Kennedy. He spent a good part of the next eight years collecting Republican IOUs with almost ceaseless speechmaking and was nominated again in 1968.

Losing a presidential election is more often a fast slide into political oblivion for the candidate.

Gerald Ford, who became vice president and then president without benefit of elections, tried for a full term on his own and was defeated by Jimmy Carter. He remains one of the most visible former presidents because of his affinity for celebrity golf tournaments. Ford also turned into a one-man corporation, lending his name to boards of directors, lecturing for fees of \$10,000 and more, entering into a partnership to buy radio stations and receiving \$1 million for his memoirs.

Carter was defeated after his one term by Reagan. He moved back to farming in Ga., but not as a peanut farmer. Instead, he took up wood-working, traveling, meeting with world leaders, climbing Mount Kilimanjaro, becoming a visiting profes-

sor at Emory University and devoting time to the Carter Presidential Center where he hosts international conferences.

Water Mondale's disappearance from the spotlight after his loss to Reagan in 1984 has been so complete that Democrats rarely mention him.

"Oh, I miss it a little," he said in Atlanta during the Democratic National Convention, but added: "You know, I had my say, and I don't miss the 18-hour days."

Mondale practices law in Washington and Minneapolis and there's been some talk — not from him — that he may try to reclaim his old Senate seat in 1990.

Barry Goldwater, defeated by Lyndon Johnson in 1964, cooled his political heels for four years, then was re-elected to the Senate without the seniority he had built up in the previous two terms.

Hubert Humphrey, who had been vice-president for four years when he lost to Nixon in 1968, spent a little while as a professor at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, then won back his Senate seat in 1970. He ran again for the Democratic nomination in 1972 but withdrew in the face of overwhelming odds at the party's convention. He died of cancer in 1978.

George McGovern, the South Dakota senator who won that nomination, stayed in the Senate until 1980 when he lost his seat. He made a third try for the presidency in 1984 in a primary campaign that lasted less than six months.

The other presidential losers took their lumps and got out.

After his second consecutive defeat for president, in 1948, Dewey said, "I have been graduated at a comparatively early age to the role of elder statesman, which someone has aptly defined as a politician who is no longer a candidate for any office."

He ran in 1950 for his third term as governor of New York and won. Dewey died in 1971.

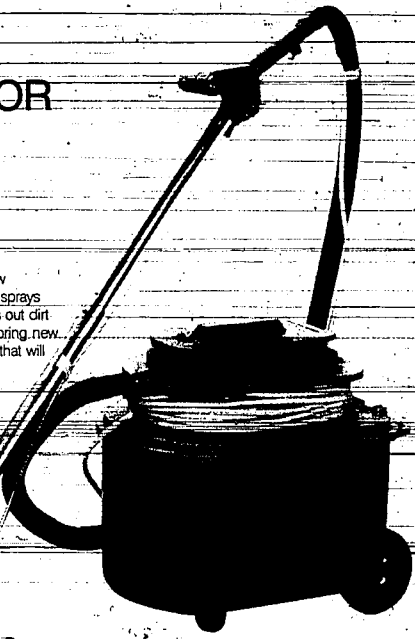
Stevenson, the eloquent but reluctant Democratic candidate in 1962 and 1968, was appointed by Kennedy to be ambassador to the United Nations, a post he held until his death in 1966.

When he lost his second presidential election, Stevenson recalled the Lincoln line that he felt like a little boy who had stubbed his toe in the dark: "Too old to cry, but it hurt too much to laugh."

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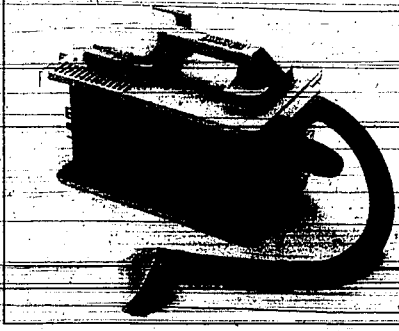
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Feature

Soviets

begin to accept some ads

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Izvestia, which for decades thundered against capitalists in columns of small, gray type, splashed on some green Tuesday and opened its pages for the first time to foreign advertisers.

Two pages of ads from European and U.S. companies were the first in a weekly effort to give Western businessmen the possibility to enter into direct dialogue with future Soviet partners who are trying to set up contacts with the foreign market, the government newspaper said in a front-page announcement.

In announcing an agreement Oct. 15 to cooperate on the advertising project with West Germany's Burda magazine, Izvestia called advertising the "engine of trade."

State-run enterprises are freer under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms to buy and sell on the world market in order to attract the new technology the Soviet leader says his country needs to modernize its industry. But Izvestia said, they need an open exchange of information with foreign firms. There are completely new problems for us. One of them, and by far not the last, is business information.

The French firm Pechiney bought all of page five in the eight-page edition, proclaiming, "French perfumes, French wines and the French effort to find comfort have been well-known to you for a long time. Now you have a chance to get more closely acquainted with industrial France."

Karl Schlue, Moscow representative of West Germany's Dresdner Bank, said he did not know precisely how much the advertising cost, but that a full page was about \$50,000. Payment is in hard currency, which the average Soviet cannot possess legally.

Schlue said it was difficult to anticipate how often his company would advertise or what kind of results it expected.

Dresdner Bank, the first Western bank to open an office in Moscow in 1973, had a quarter of page six with a green stripe matching the splash of green on the paper's front page.

Other advertisers included Armand Hammer's Occidental Petroleum, Monsanto, and the Munich-based Mann firm. Most of the firms have permanent representatives in Moscow, and Pechiney provided information about its joint project to build an aluminum factory in Soviet Armenia.

The ads represented a sharp turn about for the central press. Soviet newspapers usually consist of four to six broad sheets of small type crammed from top to bottom of each page. They have not accepted any advertising.

In recent years, newspapers such as Moscow News, which is at the forefront of Gorbachev's drive for greater openness and restructuring Soviet society, have begun publishing occasional ads for state-run enterprises.

Chinese begin unusual hiring

HONG KONG (AP) — The Ministry of Civil Affairs has become China's first government agency to hire employees on the basis of a civil service examination, an official report said Tuesday.

The ministry has employees 30 of nearly 900 people who responded to a public notice announcing the exam, the China News Service said in a report that appeared in Hong Kong newspapers Tuesday. It did not say what the test contained.

Most applicants were about 35 years old, had post-high school education and were working at small to medium-sized enterprises, the report said.

Communist Party chief Zhuo Ziyang proposed a civil service system last year to make the government more efficient. The functions of party and government officials often overlap in China, where political connections frequently play a key role in obtaining jobs.

Last month, the southern province of Guangdong held the country's first large-scale civil service exam, in which 120,000 applicants participated.

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<p>Sleeping Bags 50% off A group of Red Head, White Stag and Black Sheep sleeping bags. Great quality at a great price. Reg. 49.99, Sale 24.99.</p>	<p>Insulated Rainwear 75% off Choose from assorted sizes & styles in camouflage colors. Reg. 16.99, Sale 4.25.</p>	<p>Mans Striped Cardigan Sweaters 50% off By Willow Bay in neutral colors. 5 button - 2 pocket styling. Reg. 19.99, Sale 10.00.</p>																								
<p>Mens Dress Shirts 50% off 100% cotton in solids and stripes. Sizes S-XL.</p>	<p>Sports Accessories 75% off Choose from hooks, bobbers, bait tackle, fishing poles, basket creels, fishing reels and much more. Reg. 69¢-69.99, Sale 17¢-17.00.</p>	<p>Assortment Of Toys 50% off Includes games, plush, radio control cars and much more.</p>																								
<p>Select Group of Ladies Clothing 75% off Includes tops and bottoms. Nice assortment to choose from.</p>	<p>Magnovox Cube Boom Box 50% off AM and FM radio, tape player and room for storage. Reg. 89.99, Sale 45.00.</p>	<p>Assorted Jewelry 75% off White pearlescent and black bead necklaces, rhinestone earrings.</p>																								
<p>Ladies Crinkle Blouses 50% off 2 fashion styles in assorted colors, 100% polyester. Reg. 12.99, Sale 6.00.</p>	<p>1 Of A Kind Demonstrator Savings</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td> <td>Reg.</td> <td>Sale</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sharp 19" color TV</td> <td>229.99</td> <td>99.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>K.T.V. 19" color TV</td> <td>219.99</td> <td>99.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Contec 19" color TV</td> <td>199.99</td> <td>75.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wood high chair</td> <td>49.99</td> <td>20.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Microwave cart</td> <td>69.99</td> <td>30.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Vacuum cleaners (3)</td> <td>69.99</td> <td>25.00-45.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Vacuum cleaner</td> <td>159.99</td> <td>70.00</td> </tr> </table>		Reg.	Sale	Sharp 19" color TV	229.99	99.00	K.T.V. 19" color TV	219.99	99.00	Contec 19" color TV	199.99	75.00	Wood high chair	49.99	20.00	Microwave cart	69.99	30.00	Vacuum cleaners (3)	69.99	25.00-45.00	Vacuum cleaner	159.99	70.00	<p>Ladies Dress Gloves 50% off Vinyl palm and back with knit cuffs in assorted colors. Reg. 2.99, Sale 1.50.</p>
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