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Twin Falls officials probe alleged embezzlement

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — City authorities are investigating the alleged embezzlement of up to \$7,000 in city funds, involving at least one finance department employee, city officials say.

There is an investigation of embezzlement, said City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, who declined to comment further. "We definitely have one (suspect), but I don't know how many," said Tim Qualls, public safety director. "We should have our report completed tomorrow afternoon (Thursday)."

No charges had been filed Wednesday, but Councilman Rick Carr said one employee was fired last week in connection

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with the case. He declined to name that employee or say who is under investigation.

Carr said the investigation centers on up to \$7,000 allegedly taken from a water hookup deposit fund over the space of a year to a year and a half.

The \$25 deposits are paid by water hookup applicants who have not established credit in Twin Falls, Carr said. Those people won't lose their money, he said.

A discrepancy was initially discovered by another finance department employee, Carr said. Since then, city officials

have been scrutinizing the deposit records to find out how much money is missing, he said.

Wonderlich and City Clerk Rick Thompson briefed the City Council about the case during an executive session Monday, telling them what they intended to do and asking for the council's approval, he said.

Carr said the council agreed with staff members that the case should be turned over to police and the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office for criminal action.

You have someone who embezzled funds — you can't ignore it," Carr said. He said a common practice in the private sector is to allow the employee to repay the missing funds and then fire

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\$37.5 million more sought for Idaho schools

GOP snipes at Andrus' budget



REP. STEVE ANTONE Suffers heart attack

Antone's condition 'critical'

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, was in critical condition at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Wednesday after suffering a heart attack.

Antone, 67, left the floor of the House Wednesday morning feeling ill. He believed he had either violent gas pains or had caught a case of the flu he'd been exposed to recently, House Speaker Dick Boyd said. When Agriculture Secretary Dick Riush suggested he go to the hospital

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The Associated Press

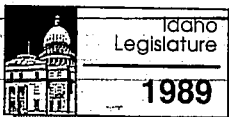
BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus drew mild applause from the Idaho Legislature on Wednesday with a budget calling for a \$64 million increase in state spending, including a \$37.5 million increase in state support for public schools.

But he drew criticism from top Republicans by once again linking part of the increased spending to repeal of the investment tax credit, something Andrus has failed to accomplish in two previous tries.

"There's much in his talk that I can agree with," said House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise. "But I'm disappointed that we come off a year with a surplus and we are going into a year with a surplus and an upbeat economy, and still he is proposing that state government spend more than it takes in."

That is a very poor way to run a family or a business and a very poor way to run state government," he said.

Andrus struggled at times, still suffering from the flu that hampered his ability to deliver the traditional "State of the State" speech on Monday. He was interrupted by



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applause only six times, most of it mild. Andrus did get an enthusiastic response when he endorsed the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry recommendation to cut the unemployment tax by \$23 million.

For the state budget year starting next July, Andrus proposed a state general fund budget of \$764 million, up about \$61 million, with \$37 million of the increased spending earmarked for public schools. Andrus also proposed using most of \$17 million in budget surpluses from the last

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Reagan's farewell ignores failures

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's farewell address to the nation was an unapologetic celebration of administration successes and a declaration of victory that ignored the failures and frustrations suffered over the last eight years.

Leaving office with high popularity ratings, Reagan seemed determined to prove he was unbowed by the demands and pressures of an office that has beat-

en down some of his predecessors. It was vintage Reagan. He was irrefragably sunny and optimistic, determined to look on the bright side and to remain silent about the sore spots. If he wished he'd done something differently, he wasn't talking about it Wednesday night.

"My friends, we did it. We weren't just marking time; we made a difference."

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Winter walker

Footprints, snow and a warm winter jacket serve as a reminder of the cold temperatures in the Magic Valley in recent days.

Shawn Gordon, 9, of Buhl follows the footprints as he heads home from school on Wednesday.

U.S., allies veto UN resolution critical of shooting down MiGs

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, Britain and France vetoed a Security Council resolution Wednesday criticizing America for shooting down two Libyan MiG-23 warplanes over the Mediterranean last week.

The vote on the resolution — sponsored by Algeria and the other non-aligned members of the council — was 9-4, with Finland and Brazil abstaining.

Canada joined the other allies in voting against the measure.

The Soviet Union, China, Ethiopia, Colombia, Malaysia, Algeria, Nepal, Senegal and Yugoslavia voted in favor.

Washington says two U.S. Navy F-14s acted in self-defense in shooting down the two Libyan planes during naval maneuvers over international waters on Jan. 4.

As permanent members of the 15-nation council, any one of the negative votes from

Nations agree anew not to use chemical weapons

The Washington Post

PARIS — Nearly 150 nations solemnly reaffirmed commitments not to use chemical weapons Wednesday and, pointing to growing danger as such weapons spread, urged swift completion of a treaty being negotiated in Geneva to ban their production or possession.

The declaration was approved by consensus at the end of a five-day chemical

weapons conference suggested by President Reagan last September and organized by the French government in response to concern that Iraq's recent resort to poison gas with impunity could erode the 1925 Geneva Protocol prohibiting its use.

U.S. and other officials expressed hope that the fact that the 149 nations represented at the conference, including Iraq and Iran, unanimously endorsed the renewed no-use pledge will make it more difficult for any government to employ chemical

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday that minor maneuvers scheduled in the area were canceled, and he said plans were changed to reduce tensions in the region.

Herbert S. Okun, the second-ranking U.S.

weapons in the future. This was a major goal of the conference cited by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, the conference's chief organizer.

"This was the essential thing," Dumas told a closing news conference. Maj. Gen. William F. Burns, who headed the U.S. delegation, declared that the conference also "has given a significant political impetus to the separate 40-nation talks in Geneva."

ambassador, told the council before the vote. "These were not unarmed Libyan reconnaissance aircraft, as this council has been told. They were highly sophisticated fighter aircraft, and we have shown the Security Council and the world photographic proof that

they were armed." Okun said pilots of the U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighters exercised their right to fire in self-defense during the encounter, a right nations possess under the U.N. Charter.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters on Friday displayed photographs of one of the Libyan jets showing shapes resembling missile pods on its wings and fuselage.

Libya's deputy ambassador, Ali Sumi Muntasser, said the pictures were retouched and that the planes were unarmed reconnaissance flights.

Britain agreed that the U.S. pilots acted in self-defense. British Ambassador Sir Crispin Tickell said the resolution was "couched in the wrong terms and proceeds from wrong assumptions."

Canada's ambassador, Yves Fortier, said later that the resolution contained a one-sided account of the incident.

238 Idahoans to attend Bush's inauguration

By AMY GANZAROVAN
State News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho will send the mayor of Boise, five of its best teachers and 45 junior high schoolers to President-elect George Bush's inauguration next week. The 238 Idahoans who will travel to Washington for the festivities set a record as the biggest group the state has sent to a presidential inauguration in its history. The group includes 45 junior high schoolers, a group of kids aged 8-16 from the Caldwell-Nampa area, will make state history themselves when they fiddle their way through the "Orange Blossom Special" for the new president at the inaugural gala on Jan. 20.

Don Quayle and his staff when they performed during his campaign visit to the state in September. When they aren't performing or taking up, the fiddlers are set to tour the White House and Capitol during their stay in Washington. All 45 have tickets to Bush's swearing-in.

Idaho dignitaries set to attend the festivities include Keith Nyberg, former ambassador to Finland; a retired rancher, Connie Adams Silver; Mine president Dennis Wheeler, and Dirk Kempthorne, the mayor of Boise and potential gubernatorial candidate. The group also includes five teachers hand-picked to represent the state in the first-ever teachers' inaugural experience. In line with their self-declared role as education president, the president-elect has invited teachers from around the country to attend his swearing-in and inaugural ball.

Washington officials investigate parents accused of abandonment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities in Yakima, Wash., said Wednesday they have begun their own investigation into the activities of a Utah couple accused of abandoning their retarded 7-year-old son at an Idaho rest stop. Edward Donald Tunman, 29, and his wife Deborah Tunman, 28, were being held in Salt Lake County Jail on Idaho charges of felony abandonment of a child, and Ada County prosecutors have begun extradition proceedings. Eddy Tunman was found by a truck driver at a rest stop on Interstate 84 east of Boise on Jan. 4. He was clad only in a T-shirt, and authorities said a medical examination revealed bruises, cigarette burns and old, healed fractures. Doctors said the boy, who weighed 44 pounds, was developmentally disabled and unable to speak.

Authorities in Salt Lake City and Yakima are investigating the possibility the boy was abused in both locations. The Tunmans are believed to have lived in Yakima for about the last three months of 1988, said Yakima County Sheriff Lt. Jerry Halsos. "What we're doing is just trying to follow up on their whereabouts, where they lived, see if there are any witnesses," he said. On Tuesday, the Tunmans were arraigned before 3rd Circuit Judge Michael Hutchings on fugitive warrants and charges arising from their services in the Salt Lake suburb of Sandy. Hutchings set a Feb. 10 preliminary hearing and ordered a public defender appointed. Ada County prosecutors have begun drafting documents needed for Gov. Cecil Andrus to issue a governor's warrant asking Utah Gov. Norm Bangert to

return the Tunmans to Idaho. Deputy County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said he was awaiting reports from law enforcement agencies and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where Eddy was treated before being given into the care of foster parents Sunday. Rosenthal said he expected Idaho's felony abandonment charges to take precedence over the Utah charges. Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Bud Elliott has said the Tunmans, arrested by the Utah Highway Patrol in Nephi Saturday, had not decided whether to fight extradition. Meantime, The Salt Lake Tribune quoted unidentified investigators as saying Mrs. Tunman told them she was sleeping when the boy was dropped off and that she had been told he was left with Idaho social services as she napped.

Reactor could solve waste problems

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A breeder reactor being developed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory since 1984 could solve the nuclear industry's growing waste problems, a researcher says. Charles Till, associate director of Argonne National Laboratory, said Wednesday that the Integral Fast Reactor will burn up its own long-lived waste, reducing the need to store material for thousands of years. Argonne hopes to have a demonstration project operating by 1990 at Argonne National Laboratory West, located on the U.S. Department of Energy's INEL site in eastern Idaho. The project would use Experimental Breeder Reactor II and connecting laboratories to prove the Integral Fast Reactor concept, Till said. The IFR is a sodium-cooled, metal-fueled reactor designed to shut itself off if the coolant system breaks or is

shut down. As a breeder reactor, it creates fuel as it burns it, eventually utilizing uranium 70 times more efficiently than conventional nuclear plants. Its fuel reprocessing plant would be connected to the reactor to prevent removal for weapons use, diminishing the threat of nuclear proliferation. Argonne scientists discovered in the last two years that long-lived nuclear waste, or transuramics, stay with the uranium and plutonium in the electrorefining fuel fabrication process, Till said. They go back in the fuel and are burned up in the reactor. "In the IFR, the transuramics fission just like fuel," he said. "The amount of nuclear waste that must be stored for thousands of years, a drawback of current reactor technology, is greatly reduced. Till said most of the IFR waste's radioac-

tivity will decay to the level of uranium ore in 200 years. "In the IFR fuel cycle, americium and neptunium are removed along with the plutonium when used fuel is recycled," he said. "They go back in the core as part of the new fuel where they are destroyed. In time, the amount being destroyed equals the amount being created." Till said the IFR uses the only type of reactor technology that addresses all the issues that have led to the decline of the nuclear power industry, including safety, waste reduction and fuel efficiency. It is "a generation beyond" new gas-cooled and advanced light water reactors being developed. "But the waste-burning feature was not predicted when the reactor development began. "It was not something we started out to do," Till said. "But now it's probably it's most salable item."

Court breaks Idaho law with stay

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho politely pointed out to the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday that it has broken the law. The Supreme Court earlier in the week, in an order signed by Chief Justice Allan Shepard, issued a stay blocking the scheduled execution of Donald Fetterly, 32, for a 1983 Canyon County robbery-murder. But in a brief filed with the court Wednesday afternoon, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas contended that a new Idaho law does not allow such stays.

Chief Justice of the court was beyond its jurisdictional authority and in direct violation of Idaho Code 19-2716, said a request from Thomas to the Supreme Court to vacate its earlier action. Under a new state law, designed to consolidate and streamline capital cases, defense attorneys must file all their objections and legal issues at once, rather than one at a time. It also provides that once Idaho ap-

peals are finished, Idaho courts may not issue a stay of execution; the only possible appeal is through the federal court system. In 1984, Fetterly was convicted and sentenced to death for the Sept. 7, 1983, slaying of Sterling Grammer, 45, Caldwell. More than three years ago, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the conviction and death penalty imposed by district Judge Edward Lodge. An accomplice, Karla Windsor, also was convicted and sentenced to death but the Supreme Court decided she played a lesser role in the Grammer slaying and ordered her sentenced to life imprisonment instead of the death penalty. Later, the Idaho Supreme Court denied Fetterly's petition for post-conviction relief. And still later, it denied a petition for a rehearing from defense attorney Van Bishop, Nampa. Thomas contends that finishes Fetterly's appeals in the state court system and the law clearly provides that

the Supreme Court is not to issue a stay of execution. Bishop said Thomas and the state are "blowing smoke" in the case, because they know that all of Idaho's death sentences are likely to be overturned because of a federal appeals court decision in an Arizona murder case. "I think they're crying a little over spilled milk," said Bishop. "What do they want to do, execute him, knowing the case is likely to be overturned in a short time?" In any event, Bishop said the normal procedure is to apply to state court for a stay of execution and if that is turned down, turn to the federal courts. "They know that," he said. Fetterly's latest execution date was Friday but the order signed Monday afternoon by Shepard gives Bishop until Feb. 19 to prepare a petition to the U.S. Supreme Court in the case.

Stallings tours WIPP salt cavern

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Five congressmen from three states spent a few hours Wednesday in a salt cavern, and their opinions are changing as rapidly as the nuclear waste that eventually will be stored there — little bit at a time. The three U.S. representatives from New Mexico and the one each from Idaho and Colorado said they still want Congress to formally transfer the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant from the Bureau of Land Management to the Department of Energy. They said they think their states should receive federal money for al-

lowing nuclear waste to be produced and shipped through them. And they said they want to persuade Congress to go along with their wishes. Meanwhile, an Energy Department spokesman said the agency will pursue both legislative and administrative transfer of WIPP into Energy Department hands and see which route is faster. WIPP is a 2,150-foot-deep, man-made salt cavern about 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad. The Department of Energy intends to bury low- and mid-level waste from federal nuclear programs at the site, where they believe the radiation will remain undisturbed as its radioactivity decays over millions of years. The five U.S. representatives — Bill Richardson, Steve Schiff and Joe Skeen of New Mexico, David Skaggs of Colorado and Richard Stallings of Idaho — toured WIPP on the first leg

of a three-day tour, through nuclear facilities in all three states. The congressmen planned a Thursday visit Rocky Flats nuclear plant north of Denver, and on Friday to visit the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls. All three sites are at the center of a quarrel between their states' governors and congressional delegations on one hand, and the federal government on the other. The tussle began with the delayed opening of WIPP, where underground storage of low- and mid-level nuclear waste from U.S. defense programs was supposed to begin last year. But WIPP's transfer to the Energy Department was delayed because of New Mexico's insistence that the state get \$250 million to improve highways over which the nuclear waste will be trucked.

Legislative log

- Introduced in Senate SB1001 (Transportation) — Brings Idaho driver's license laws into conformity with federal rules on commercial licenses.
- SB1002 (Transportation) — Prohibits insurance companies from using failure to wear a seatbelt to mitigate damages due to an automobile accident victim.
- SB1003 (Transportation) — Corrects flaw in speed limit law that required maximum fine for speeding violations between 55 and 65 miles an hour.
- SB1004 (Transportation) — Sets fines penalties for violating drunken driving laws.
- SB1005 (Transportation) — Allows a second test on suspected drunken drivers even if they have passed the first test.
- SB1006 (Transportation) — Requires labeling of gasoline pumps dispensing gasoline.
- SB1007 (Transportation) — Allows appeals for contesting weight/distance assessments by the Transportation Department.
- SB1008 (Transportation) — Allows triple-saddle mount vehicle transportation.
- SB1009 (Transportation) — Allows truck registration in counties with mutual agreements with the Transportation Department.
- SB1010 (Transportation) — Removes public transportation from the purview of the Aeronautics Advisory Board.
- SB1011 (Transportation) — Creates the violation-of-drunken-flying-for-pilots.

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New details of U.S. attack on war during missile crisis

Washington is the latest manifestation of the missile crisis, according to a new book by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's press secretary, Vladimir Lukin. The book, "The Missile Crisis: A Personal Account," is a collection of 100 questions about the crisis and the Soviet response, sending the U.S. participants their own list, Walsh said.

"What we need to do is understand each other better," Gorbachev said Wednesday at a news briefing to discuss the book and the conference. "They and we are captives of our perceptions and our misperceptions."

The Cubans are sending three to six senior officials who participated in the crisis. The book said details on the Khrushchev order to ignore the blockade came from a largely unknown source by disident Soviet historian Roy Medvedev, who said he had not been able to learn the details of the order's reversal.

The late president's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and JFK's son, John F. Kennedy Jr., will join McNamara's former National Security Advisor McGeorge Bundy, Theodore C. Soregan, former special counsel to Kennedy, JFK press secretary Philip Sulzberger, Sen. William Smith, former

FBI checks out G.E. over falsified report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating a General Electric admission that test records may have been falsified at a factory which made parts for the engine that failed on a jetliner in England, according to court documents and federal officials.

The Seattle factory which made parts for the CFM56 engine used by the Boeing 737 also manufactured a check and flow valve for the F04 engine aboard the Navy's EA-18 fighter, GE spokesman Richard Kennedy said Wednesday.

A letter from a GE attorney last year said test records may have been falsified for the fighter plane valves. Papers filed by the office of the U.S. attorney in Cincinnati said the FBI is investigating that case.

Forty-four people died in the Boeing 737 crash, in which the crew apparently turned off the right engine after the left engine failed for unexplained reasons. The investigation of the crash is continuing.

The timer valve manufactured by GE for the CFM56 engine on the 737 could not have caused the turbine to fail even if the valve malfunctioned, Kennedy said in telephone interview from his office in Cincinnati.

Sex discrimination settlement largest ever

CHICAGO (AP) — Women praised the largest sex discrimination settlement ever reached by the U.S. Labor Department as a "moral victory" Wednesday, but the bank involved claimed no defense.

The \$14 million settlement, to be shared by an estimated 5,000 women and minority group members, arose out of a 1977 case in which the Labor Department accused Chicago's Harris Trust and Savings Bank of promoting white men at a higher rate and paying them more than women and minority workers with comparable skills.

Under terms of the agreement announced Tuesday, women and minority workers employed by Harris from 1973 to 1988 will share \$14 million in back pay.

In addition, the bank must revise its affirmative action policy and set up training programs for women and minorities seeking promotions.

"This was for myself and many others a moral victory, a victory of principle," said Marti Page, a former Harris employee. She said six years of hard work left her doing little more than clerical tasks while earning 25 percent less than newly hired male colleagues with similar qualifications.

Harris officials called the settlement "a window out of a sticky legal situation that cost 11 years of legal fees and bad publicity."

"We do not acknowledge any wrongdoing," company spokeswoman Mary Ulrich said.



Marti Page, left, and Janet Schumacher celebrate victory

Secret documents for North trial include names of CIA employees

WASHINGTON — The secret documents withheld by the Reagan administration from the prosecution of Lt. Col. Oliver North include the names of several Latin American government officials who work for the Central Intelligence Agency and whose exposure, officials fear, would disrupt U.S. intelligence activities in several countries, sources close to the Iran-Contra probe say.

Many of the withheld documents detail incidents of North's support for the Contras that are already known publicly, the sources said, and some of them previously had been declassified during congressional investigations of the Iran-Contra affair.

But the names of many of the foreign CIA agents involved in those episodes are still secret, and Reagan administration officials fear that even a circumspect discussion in an American courtroom might expose their links to U.S. intelligence agencies, the sources said.

In fact, government officials subsequently reclassified the congressional documents in an effort to limit discussion of the incidents, the sources said.

The administration's refusal to allow the documents to be used in North's prosecution forced Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to ask that the two major charges against North be dismissed.

Bentsen: Expect no changes in elderly tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blaming wealthy retirees for most of the complaints, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday he anticipates no changes in a new tax on older Americans that pays for protection against costs of catastrophic illness.

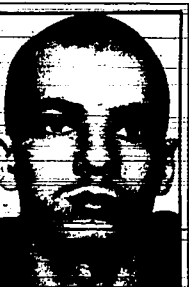
"There's a vocal minority sounding off about the tax," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said, adding that the outcry will subside once details of the program, which took effect Jan. 1, are better known.

Mail and phone calls are coming chiefly from "wealthy people who want it cost of the catastrophic protection to be more heavily subsidized by taxpayers" in general, he said.

Will the clamor lead to repeal or modification of the tax? Bentsen was asked. "I don't think that's going to happen," he said, recalling that similar complaints were heard when Social Security and Medicare were enacted.

Although having Congress's top tax-writers in support of a program is good insurance, it was not enough to save another hotly debated tax law in 1983. Lawmakers eventually bowed to a massive mail campaign promoted by the banking industry, and repealed a year-old law that withheld taxes from some interest and dividend payments.

Congress is hearing few complaints about the basic catastrophic-protection program.



BUDDY W. MARTS
May have started 25 fires
Man charged for starting 4 blazes

CHICAGO (AP) — A 21-year-old man who kept showing up at the scene of fires and offering information about them to authorities has been charged with setting four blazes, including one that killed four people, authorities said.

Buddy W. Marts, 21, may have started 25 or more fires, police said.

Marts was arrested Tuesday and charged with arson and murder in the Aug. 31 fatal fire that also left 31 people homeless, and with setting three other fires, police said.

"He was basically a pyromaniac. He enjoyed fires. He said he set them to keep warm. But it was August, how cold can it be?"

Koop snuffs arguments posed by tobacco ads

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — A tobacco industry advertisement portraying smokers as harassed and overtaxed is misleading, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Wednesday as he released his latest report on the health hazards of smoking.

Koop, along with industry, "Enough is Enough" slogan back at it in a Yiddish translation that is more forceful. "Guenig iz guenig," he said. "Let's stop it."

Smokers do pay \$9 billion a year in cigarette taxes, he said, but the "real truth" is that "they cost the taxpayer a good bit more than that. They are paying 30 percent of the direct health costs that the United States has to put out in order to take care of their illness and their disability and their deaths."

As for complaints that smokers are assaulted and harassed, Koop said,

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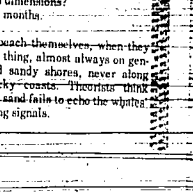
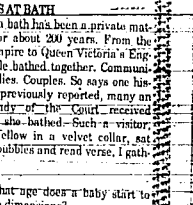
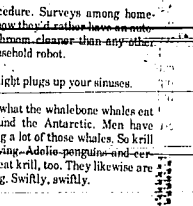
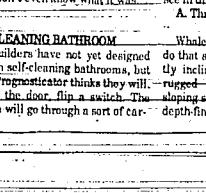
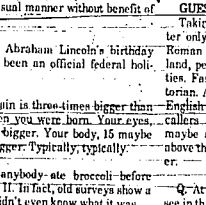
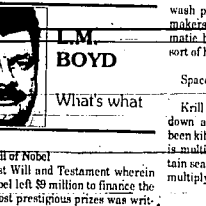
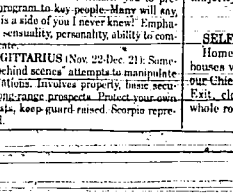
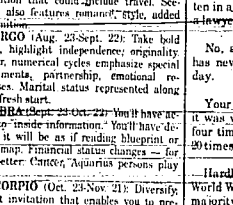
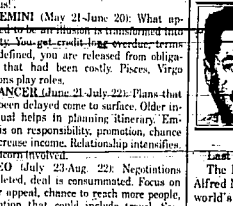
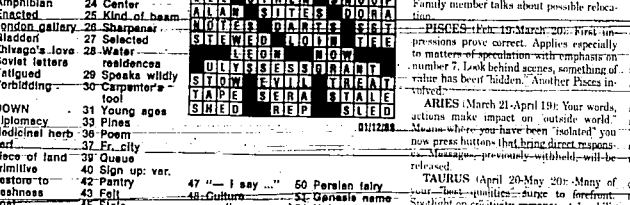
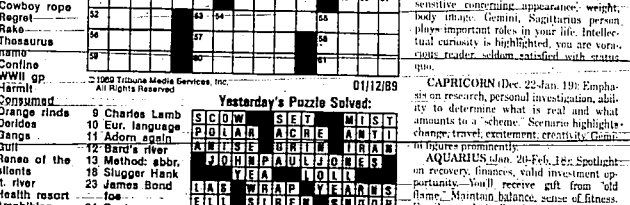
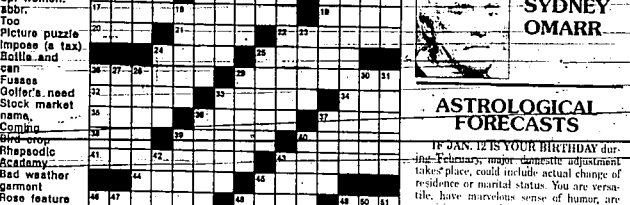
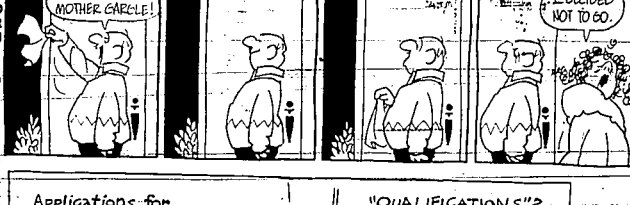
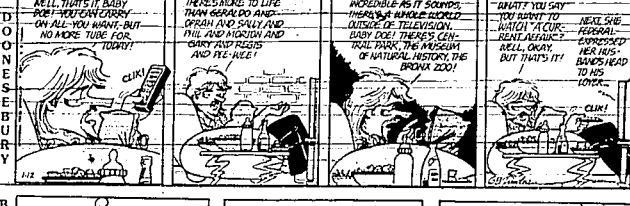
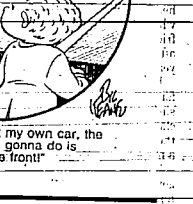
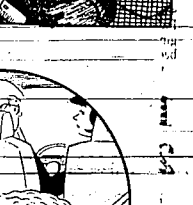
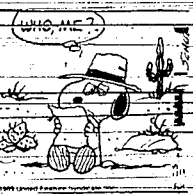
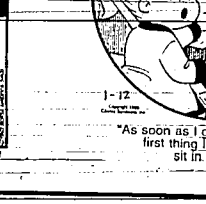
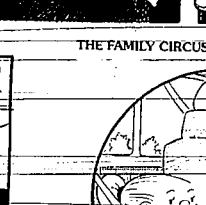
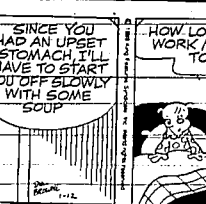
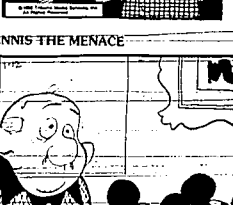
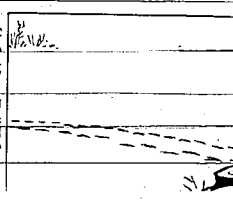
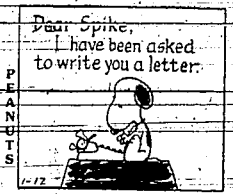
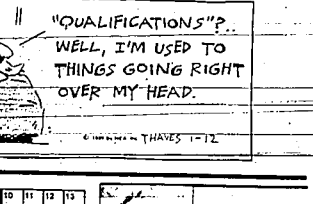
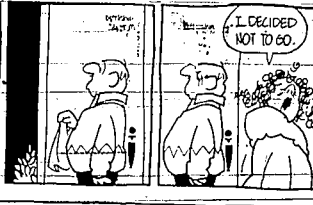
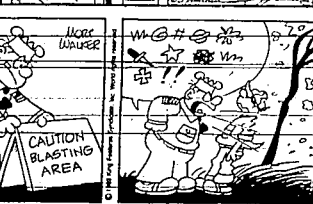
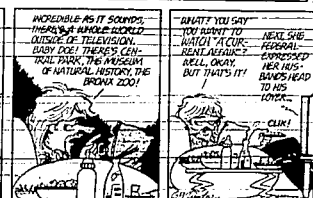
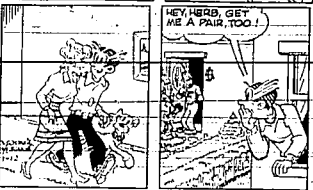
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JAN. 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY during February, major domestic adjustments in your life could include actual change of residence or marital status. You are versatile, have marvelous sense of humor, are sensitive concerning appearance, weight, body image. Gemini, Sagittarius person likely means. Gemini, Sagittarius person likely means. Gemini, Sagittarius person likely means.

TAURUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on recovery, finances, wild investment opportunity. You'll receive gift from old flame. Maintain balance, sense of fitness. Family member talks about possible relocation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, acceptance invitation that enables you to present program to key people. Many will say, "This is a side of you I never knew!" Emphasis on sensuality, personality, ability to communicate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some one behind scenes attempts to manipulate negotiations. Involves property, basic security, long-range prospects. Financial success, interest, keep guard-rated. Scorpio represented.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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SELF-CLEANING BATHROOM

Home builders have not yet designed houses with self-cleaning bathrooms, but our Chief Procrastinator thinks they will. First, close the door. Flip a switch. The whole room will go through a sort of car-

wash procedure. Surveys among home-makers show that if they had a remote-control bathroom cleaner than any other sort of household robot.

Space flight plugs up your sinuses.

Krill is what the whalebone whales eat down around the Antarctic. Men have been killing a lot of those whales. So krill is multiplying. Adolfe-penguins-and-certain seals eat krill, too. They likewise are multiplying. Swiftly, swiftly.

GUESTS AT BATH

Taking a bath has been a private matter only for about 20 years. From the Roman Empire to Queen Victoria's England, people bathed together. Communities, Families, Couples. So says one historian. As previously reported, many an English lady of the "South" received callers as she bathed. Such a visitor, maybe a fellow in a velvet collar, sat above the bubbles and read verse. I gather.

Q-At what age does a baby start to see in three dimensions?
A-Three months.

Whales beach themselves, when they do that sad thing, almost always on gently inclined sandy shores, never along rugged-rocky coasts. Theorists think slapping ash and falls to echo the whale's depth-finding signals.

THE FAR SIDE

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Kitty Dukakis is off on speaking tour for unknown audience

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis is off on a speaking tour, her associates say. And that's about all they'll say. The Boston Globe reported that Mrs. Dukakis was to deliver a speech Wednesday to a group of admirers at a private home in Los Angeles. But neither her New York agent, her Washington lawyer nor her Boston staff would disclose the location and nature of the event.

Nor would they disclose the name of the group sponsoring the speech, for which the wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis reportedly will net as much as \$15,000.

"We are not hiding anything. It's just a private matter," Washington attorney Robert Barnett told the newspaper. "We tend to forget that people do have privacy. You shouldn't be shocked or amazed."



KITTY DUKAKIS
On speaking tour



GAYLORD PERRY
Wins lawsuit

Roger Moore to star in Webber musical

LONDON (AP) — Roger Moore, the one-time 007 of the James Bond films, has landed the starring role in the new Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, "Aspects of Love," the show's publicists said Wednesday.

The 61-year-old actor, who lives in Switzerland, will lend his untested baritone singing voice to a character similar to the dusting secret agent he played on film. The new character is a suave jet-setter named Sir George Dillingham who drives a Rolls-Royce and has mistresses in France and Italy.

The show, Lloyd Webber's first since "The Phantom of the Opera," is based on a 1955 novel by David Gervase. Moore was staged by Trevor Nunn, who's worked with Lloyd Webber's long-running "Cats" and "Starlight Express." It opens April 12.

Kenny Rogers' drummer released from jail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The

drummer for singer Kenny Rogers has been released under \$150,000 bond after spending about five months in jail on charges of murdering his ex-wife.

Bobby Daniels, 41, was released Tuesday. He was arrested Aug. 16 in the shooting death of Sylvia Conkley, a real-estate agent, at her home. Daniels has been Rogers' drummer for about 12 years. He also was co-producer of the 1986 music video, "Superbowl Shuffle," which was done by members of the Chicago Bears football team.

Bond was set Dec. 16 after earlier being denied.

Former pitcher settles lawsuit over accident

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Former baseball pitching great Gaylord Perry has accepted a \$1 million settlement in a lawsuit stemming from an automobile accident that killed his wife in 1987.

The settlement was reached Tuesday following two days of emotional

testimony in Polk Circuit Court. "I always counted on her being there," Perry told a jury. "It didn't matter if I won or lost, she always knew the right thing to say at the right time."

Perry sued 67-year-old Harold Arnold, the driver of the car that hit the Chevrolet driven by his wife, Blanche, on U.S. 27 near Lake Wales on Sept. 11, 1987. Arnold has acknowledged he was at fault in the accident.

Perry, 50, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who played in the major leagues from 1962 to 1983, fell 32 votes short Monday of being accepted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

'Heartbreak Hotel' still benefits song writer

PRUDENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — It took Tommy Durden just 22 minutes to write "Ella," Presley's No. 1 hit "Heartbreak Hotel." But after a lifetime of trying, he hasn't been able to

come up with another hit. — Durden, 69, a retired commercial dishwasher repairman, still lives off royalties from the 1956 hit. "Evidently, it is a better song than I thought it was when I wrote it," he said.

— Durden co-wrote the song with a friend, Mae Boren Axton, while he was playing guitar with Smiling Jack Jernette and His Swing Billies in Gainesville, Fla.

He said he got the idea from a newspaper story about a man who committed suicide while clutching a note that read, "I walk a lonely street." Ms. Axton came up with the idea of having Lonely Street lead to Heartbreak Hotel.

Durden splits royalties three ways with Ms. Axton and Presley's estate. "I have given it a lot of thought," he said. "I have come to the conclusion that the good lord only allows one 'Heartbreak Hotel' to the customer."

Shepherd claims she's not responsible for feud

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Actress Cybill Shepherd says neither she nor co-star Bruce Willis are responsible for reports of feuding, cost overruns and ratings declines on ABC-TV's "Moonlighting."

"It's scapegoat time," the actress said in the Jan. 14 issue of TV Guide magazine.

She conceded there were "problems" when she was pregnant and later nursing twin infants. But she declined to discuss reports that the show's executive producer, Glenn Gordon Caron, was angry about her missing work. Caron similarly declined to comment.

"Maybe he was not thrilled that she was pregnant," said Alycee Benesky, who plays receptionist Agnes Dipesto on the show. "But you know what? I have to allow him that."

Miss Benesky also defended Miss Shepherd, however, saying, "She's an actress. She does care about her work."

Despite much talk of a feud between the co-stars, Miss Shepherd said she and Willis always got along on and off the set, and now much better than before.

Cleo Laine regrets not attending music school

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although she has starred in Broadway musicals, and won a Grammy award last year, singer Cleo Laine says she regrets not studying at a school of music when she was young.

"What I have learned, I've learned

on the road, working with not theory, so much as practice," Miss Laine said. "I think the combination of the theory and practice is better than just one or the other. I would like to be much more educated musically."

Miss Laine is preparing to appear in a national company of "Into the Woods," which will run through March 5 at the Alhambra Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center, and later play in Orange County, Calif., and Denver.

Asked if she had an unrealized goal, she replied, "I guess the ones I haven't achieved would be a film, really, which hopefully being in Los Angeles for a while might bring about."

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Teacher fired due to dress code receives bill

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP) — A high school mathematics teacher fired Dec. 19 for refusing to wear a dress and pants to class received \$4,847 bail from the school system today for his son and daughter's tuition.

Bill Webb called the move "one of the worst forms of harassment I've ever heard of," but Superintendent Charles Chambers said that Webb was not being singled out and that parents of all out-of-state students were billed.

Webb, who lives in Gallipolis, Ohio, said that because he taught at Point Pleasant High School in West Virginia, tuition for his children had been waived.

On Monday, the Mason County

Board of Education voted to bill out-of-state students who attended local schools in the past two years. Webb was charged for his daughter Jarrod, a senior, and son Shannon, who graduated in 1987.

Webb, whose firing for insubordination for not following the school's faculty dress code was upheld last week by the state education workers' grievance board, said he will pay the bill and then fight it.

Chambers, who became superintendent last summer, said state law requires him to charge tuition for out-of-state students. He said previous superintendents may have waived tuitions but had no right to do so.

The action applies to a handful of

children in addition to Webb's. He said that he does not like wearing a tie and that his casual clothes make it easier to communicate with students.

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.

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Final Blue Cap Night, February 16. Watch for details! Must be 21 and present to win.



17-year-old girl needs 2nd transplant heart

PATERSON, Calif. (AP) — A new heart is needed by a 17-year-old girl whose body is rejecting the heart of a friend that was transplanted into her after his unexpected death three years ago.

Donna Ashlock has been treated for 10 episodes of organ rejection since she received the heart of her classmate, Felipe Garcia Jr., her father said, so her doctors are seeking a new donor for another transplant.

"They had a new heart they were going to give her last Thursday night, but it didn't match," Ray Ashlock said Tuesday at her home in the Central California farming town of Patterson.

Donna's case became famous because of the circumstances surrounding the heart that has been beating in her body since January 1986. Felipe, a 19-year-old who had a crush on Donna, knew she had a de-

generative heart disease and wouldn't live much longer without a transplant. Although he had not been ill, Felipe told his parents, farm workers, he wanted his heart donated to her after his death. A short time later on Jan. 4, 1986, he died unexpectedly when a blood vessel burst in his brain.

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Plan to repeal tax credit angers some legislators

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators loved the part about a beefed-up monitoring program for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Most liked the education proposal — at least the concept of spending more money, if not the actual details.

But the governor's plan to repeal the investment tax credit made some of them see red. Even those who have supported its repeal were asking, "Why now?"

In his Wednesday budget message Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed saving \$17 million of this year's surplus and spending about \$37.5 million more in the coming budget year for public education.

The catch was that he wants \$12 million of



that increase to come from businesses through the repeal of a tax break for business investments.

He soothed businesses by reminding them of his proposal to reduce unemployment taxes by \$22.8 million and of the \$15 million returned to businesses from the State Insurance Fund.

But some Republican legislators were left both feeling manipulated and unconvinced the best would be done for businesses under

'Now that the economy has turned around so small businesses and farmers can use them, I'm not so sure it wouldn't be cutting off our nose to spite our face.'
-Rep. Ron Black, Twin Falls

the governor's proposal.

The budget was "well designed to put the maximum pressure on the Legislature to repeal the investment tax credit," said Sen.

Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. It sounded to me like it was designed to say that if you follow my spending recommendations you can have a rainy-day fund or the investment tax credit, but probably not both."

Both would probably be possible to have at a lower level, Noh said.

The two programs are favorites of some Republicans. The Legislature has twice rejected Andrus's efforts to repeal the investment tax credit, and Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd has been adamant in his wish for extra money to be saved for hard times.

"I'm kind of surprised about the repeal of the investment tax credit," said Gary Robinson, R-Dietrich. "I don't know if this is the year to do it."

He has supported repealing the tax in leaner budget years, saying the tax breaks

primarily help a favored few businesses.

"Large utilities have benefited from it in the past," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. "Now that the economy has turned around so small businesses and farmers can use them, I'm not so sure it wouldn't be cutting off our nose to spite our face."

Small businesses and farmers would be far less likely to benefit from cuts in unemployment taxes or workers' compensation refunds than from the tax credit they would lose under the governor's proposal, said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "How many farmers pay workman's compensation?"

Legislators also took the governor to task for suggesting that more taxes from businesses pumped into school budgets would save many taxpayers money because it would re-

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Dr. Ben Katz, a Twin Falls pediatrician, will head the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board for the next year
Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Board chairman seeks to improve hospital's image

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People don't realize the quality of care offered at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the hospital's new board chairman says.

"If I have any individual goals for the next year, I'm going to try to see if I can do something to improve the community's attitude and make them appreciate what a heck of a good hospital they've got," said Dr. Ben Katz, the Twin Falls pediatrician who will head the board for the next year.

In interviews last week, Katz and retiring Chairman Bob Valentine reminisced about the Hospital Board's accomplishments, parried recent criticisms and shared their thoughts about the hospital's future.

Both men said the community should be more proud of its hospital. They said people don't fully realize the hospital's value — both as a quality health care provider and as an economic asset that provides jobs and helps draw industries to the Magic Valley.

"No, it hasn't been smooth sailing, and there are bound to be some lumps and bumps in the future as well," he said.

"But it will be a lot less bumpy if the community has a better appreciation of the efforts that are being made, what is being done and the complexity of problems the hospital faces."

Valentine said he'll miss serving on the Hospital Board, but that he's satisfied with the board's accomplishments during his six-year tenure.

"We've made such strides," he said.

Valentine, described by colleagues as quiet and unassuming, mentioned construction of a chapel as one of the board's accomplishments during the past six years, but took no personal credit for it. Hospital Administrator John Bingham, however, credits Valentine with playing a key role.

The Idaho Hospital Association honored Valentine in 1986 as Trustee of the Year.

Valentine said the biggest change he's seen during his board term is an improvement in relations among the medical staff, the Hospital Board and administration.

He said this cooperation has allowed the board to do some long-range planning instead of just "putting out the fires."

He also mentioned the hospital's bio-ethics committee — a committee to help physicians and nurses solve ethical dilemmas — as another successful program initiated by the board in recent years.

Valentine proudly pointed out the hospital's financial self-sufficiency.

"We haven't used county monies for over 10 years, and we have done well," he said.

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Deliberation continues in lawsuit over juveniles who burned home

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After more than six and a half hours of deliberation Wednesday a jury still hadn't reached a verdict in a lawsuit over the escape of three juveniles from the Idaho Youth Ranch who torched a Norland home.

The jury received the case at 2:00 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. was still deliberating.

The trial, and its attempt to determine whether the ranch and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare were negligent, hinged on whether the ranch adequately supervised the boys.

A ruling against the state could jeopardize the use of private facilities like ranch or even foster homes because they could be held liable for the actions of state-placed juveniles.

The three youths ran away from the ranch Aug. 20, 1983. The next day, they broke into the home of Gerald and Dixie Lee Schenks, who were on a camping trip. One of the boys poured gasoline on the floor of the house, lit a match and burned it to the ground.

Another boy, caught in the fire, suffered severe burns over the upper half of his body. The trio also took guns and ammunition from the Schenkses' house.

The Schenkses sued the Idaho Youth Ranch and Health and Welfare, asking for \$1.7 million in punitive damages.

A Minidoka County jury received the case Wednesday after one of Schenkses' lawyers, E. Lee Schlander, urged jurors to send a message to the youth ranch and Health and Welfare to be more careful.

The people of Minidoka County have a right to know if you leave your wife at home or if your wife leaves and leaves your children at home you don't have to worry about coming home and finding your home burned down or worse," Schlander said.

The closing arguments ended the five-day trial. The two hours of arguments pitted a lawyer arguing that Minidoka County residents lived in perpetual fear of youth ranch run-aways against a lawyer arguing that the ranch followed every standard possible and that the Schenkses' contention that the ranch needed better security could force the facility to act.

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PUC delays decision on request for lower phone rates

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — The Public Utilities Commission has denied a request for lower telephone rates between the Eden-Hazleton area and Jerome.

The commission stated that Eden and Hazleton residents who petitioned for the service failed to appear at an October 1988 hearing in Jerome to support their case.

About 470 Eden-Hazleton residents signed a petition requesting the lower rates but few showed up at the hearing.

A similar request was rejected in 1988 when about 80 percent of Eden and Hazleton customers opposed it.

The commission's order acknowledges that Eden and Hazleton are "extremely high calling volumes between the communities of Eden, Hazleton and Twin Falls. However, there was no showing of a community consensus and no indication of whether residents are willing to pay increased local exchange charges if (extended-area service) were granted."

U.S. West has previously opposed the EAS on the grounds that other small communities around the valley would request similar rate reductions. One-time investment costs to implement the EAS are approximately \$11,800. The annual toll toll revenue is estimated to be \$198,312.

According to the U.S. West study, most calls from the Eden-Hazleton area are to Twin Falls. Residential calls per customer average 14.9 per month to Twin Falls and 4.3 to Jerome.

This is the third time East End residents have petitioned for service between the Eden-Hazleton area

P & Z board will discuss problems of wrecking yard

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of a wrecking yard may lose his zoning operating permit for failing to build a fence and landscape around his property, a county official said.

"We get several complaints on it," said Lee Taylor, planning and zoning administrator of the six-acre property three miles east of Buhl on Highway 20.

The Planning and Zoning Board will discuss what to do with the yard at 7:30 p.m. today at the Judicial Annex.

It will also consider an application for a conditional use permit by Northwest Company Inc. to operate a gravel pit on 92 acres about seven miles south of Hansen and Jerry Young's conditional use application for expansion of his Idaho Heritage Museum and gas station and recreation vehicle campground.

Taylor said George Zimmer, owner of the wrecking yard, has not built an eight-foot high fence as required by the board when it granted a conditional use permit in September.

Zimmer also failed to plant trees and bushes on one side of his property that faces a neighbor, he said.

The board gave Zimmer 90 days to make the improvements, Taylor said.

He said board members could require Zimmer to come before them again or turn the case over to the county prosecutor.

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Farmers plan to object in court to Hawkins' interim operation proposal

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — Farmers with beans in the bankrupt Hawkins Co. warehouse will object in court Friday to the interim operating plan the company has proposed.

At a meeting called by the Hawkins Bean Growers Association Wednesday night in Filer, farmers were given advice and explanations from a number of attorneys about how to protect their rights as Hawkins Co. Ltd. begins the long process of liquidation.

Hawkins filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last Friday. The company has been under state control since Nov. 22 when its warehouse licenses were suspended after inventory shortages were discovered.

A hearing in federal bankruptcy court in Boise will be held Friday morning to decide whether Hawkins can proceed with its interim operating plan.

The plan proposes immediate milling and selling of the bean inventory with the loan and accumulation of beans then being transferred to the sale proceeds. The plan would allow Hawkins to borrow money from Idaho First National Bank to finance the milling and sales operations. Idaho First would be repaid out of the sale proceeds before any other creditors.

One of the main reasons the growers will object to the plan is because the proceeds from the bean sales aren't designated to belong to the growers, said Steve Peterson, a lawyer for the association.

"Turning the beans into money before designating whose rights have priority, as the plan proposes, could be bad for the growers, said attorney Harry DeHann.

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Valley life

Dog's family grows at alarming rate

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and my job is to talk to school children. I show them a chart that shows one female dog with a litter of four—in a year, if only half the pups themselves have litters of four, and the mother does likewise, there will be 12 pups. This goes on and on until the seventh year, at which point there are nearly 4,000 pups!

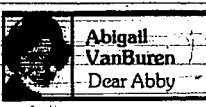
Nine out of 10 of these dogs will die either at an animal control facility or from some kind of neglect.

I think if most people were aware of these facts, they would have their dogs and cats spayed or altered.

Many S.P.C.A. or Humane Society organizations offer financial help for this process.

Abby, by publishing this message, you could save countless unwanted dogs and cats from being born to die tragic deaths.

—SHIRLEY BEEDY, S.P.C.A., AUBURN, CALIF.



DEAR SHIRLEY: Thank you for reminding us of something that most people already know, but need to be reminded of.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do every pediatric office in the country a favor and print this:

One of the most common requests we get — especially at the onset of the school year — is for information about immunization shots. This creates extra work for our busy medical clinic staff. Why don't parents keep a record of the shots their children have taken? We must get at least two dozen calls a day from parents who say, "I misplaced Johnny's shot records when we moved." Or, "I know they're around here some-where, but it's quicker to call you."

Abby, we have more to do in this clinic than look up information and call back to tell the mother who has child had his last shot and what kind of shots they were. Right now I am trying to get back to someone for the fourth time. Her line is either busy, or she's not home yet. Talk about frustrating!

Please tell people that for more than one reason — trips to the emergency room, college enrollment, moving to another city — they should keep a running record of their children's immunization shots.

—HAD IT IN OHIO

DEAR HAD IT: Your point is well-taken and parents would be well-advised to heed it. Continually having to dig into your records for information can be a bigger pain in the behind than the booster shot.

DEAR ABBY: We were recently married, and for a wedding gift we received a check for \$25. We put the money into our savings account, and

a week or so later, we received a note from our bank advising us that the check had bounced!

The \$25 was deducted from our account. My question: Should we confront the gift-giver or just forget about it?

Also, should we send a thank-you note for the \$25 check that wasn't any good? —SKUNKED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SKUNKED: Thank the gift-giver. It will eventually come to his/her attention that the check bounced, and unless he/she is a total chappie, it will be replaced with a "good" one.

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Engagement

James-Stalley

TWIN FALLS — Jack F. and Donna M. Stalley announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Lee in Scott James son of Joan G. White of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Lt. Col. Jesse G. James of Ansbury, West Germany.

Stalley is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in Bacteriology. She is employed at the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office and is planning on attending optometry school.

James is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho Law School. He works for Blaine County prosecutor's office.

The wedding is planned for June 24.



J. Scott James and Janet Lee Stalley

Registration scheduled for adult enrichment classes

Registration is being taken now for three adult enrichment classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center.

- Horse Care** — taught by Dr. Rand Bergstrom, will cover first aid, parasites and contagious diseases, care, reproduction and tameness. The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 25 through Feb. 15, at Gooding High School. The fee is \$50 plus supplies.
- Woodworking** — a class designed to teach the basics to beginners, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 25 and continuing for eight sessions. The fee is \$45 plus materials.
- Magie Valley artist-Roy Mason** will teach "Painting with Watercolor" starting Jan. 24. This is an eight-week course meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Wendell High School. The fee is \$50 plus supplies.

Pre-registration is required. Call the North Side Center at 636-2600.

Service news

RUPERT — Army National Guard **Rupert E. Jensen Jr.**, son of Royce E. Jensen, and **Lise Schoep**, both of Rupert, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

GOODING — Army National Guard **Pvt. Nick A. Gonzales**, son of Lou and Lorel Gonzales of Gooding, has graduated from the U.S. Army crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

RUPERT — Spec. **Kevin Watson**, son of Dixie L. and Tracy E. Watson of Rupert, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bliss, Texas.

RUPERT — **Pvt. Jeffrey Gallegos**, son of Author T. and Verlie Gallegos of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — Spec. **Suzanne G. Laakey**, daughter of Marilyn E. and Chad Botkin of Twin Falls, has graduated from the electronic-intelligence operations specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — **Pfc. Daniel D. Reed**, son of Eleanor L. Reed of Twin Falls, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

BUHL — Airman **Ronnie A. Trent** has graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Trent is the son of Jim and Karen Trent of Buhl.

JEROME — Army Capt. **Shaun M. Maxey**, son of John S. and Edith M. Maxey of Jerome, has graduated from the U.S. Army Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

FILER — **Pvt. Daniel A. Scrimphor**, son of Gloria S. and Garth J. Scrimphor of Filer, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

JEROME — **Pfc. Alan C. Nellis**, son of E. Jane and Carl H. Nellis of Jerome, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

JEROME — **Pvt. William E. Belknap II**, son of Kathy Patterson of Jerome and Floyd C. Belknap of San Lorenzo, Calif., has graduated from the U.S. Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

KIMBERLY — Airman **Corey W. Prescott**, son of Terry W. and Cynthia A. Prescott of Kimberly, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground-communications-radio-specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

FILER — Air Force Tech. Sgt. **Marilyn F. Jones**, daughter of Francis P. Commaack Jr. of Filer, has arrived for duty in Japan.

Army **Pfc. Michael R. Mueller**, son of Sandy J. Mueller of Twin Falls, and **Max R. Mueller** of Tucson, Ariz., has arrived for duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

SUN VALLEY — Air Force Senior Master Sgt. **Salvador Lopez**, son of

Manuel S. Lopez of Kenosha, Wis., and brother of Helen V. Nelson of Sun Valley, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal in England.

HEYBURN — Air Force Senior Airman **Diana K. Hughes** has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Eltson Air Force Base, Alaska. Hughes is the daughter of Jayne Payne of Heyburn.

CAREY — Army Spec. **James E. Waller**, son of James E. Waller of Idaho Falls, and **Norma J. Gardner** of Carey, has arrived for duty at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice **Robert F. Powers**, son of Robert F. Powers of Twin Falls, recently participated in the command's field training exercise while serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Five, Port Huensame, Calif.

BUHL — Navy Airman-Recruit **Jerry D. McBride**, son of Tip and Ella M. McBride of Buhl, recently participated in community relations projects while deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Apprentice **David W. Lunte**, son of James and Kathleen Lunte of Buhl, recently participated in community relations projects while deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

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Ricks College announces honor roll

REXBURG — Magie Valley students of the Ricks College honor roll for the fall semester are announced. They include:

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come. Trails groomed include areas at Smiley Creek, Stanley and from Lowman to Deadwood.

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Andrus presents budget; calls for tax credit repeal

BOISE (AP) — Here are the highlights of Gov. Cecil Andrus' new state spending blueprint, outlined for the Legislature on Wednesday.



REVENUES
With the booming Idaho economy performing even better than analysts thought just last fall, the administration estimated general tax receipts during the current budget year that ends June 30 will rise 6.7 percent to \$720.8 million and receipts in the new budget year beginning July 1 will jump another 2.7 percent to \$740.2 million.

The explosive growth during the current year will create a budget surplus of \$30 million that comes on top of an estimated \$17 million surplus generated at the end of the last budget year.

In addition, the governor called for immediate and complete repeal of the controversial 3 percent investment tax credit, generating \$12 million that would go directly to schools in the new budget.

SURPLUS
— Creation of a \$17 million budget reserve account as a hedge against any future economic downturn in the state.

— \$5 million to finance the new College of Technology building at Boise State University.

— \$2 million repayment to the Water Pollution Control Fund that has been raided in past years to keep the state in the black.

— \$2.3 million for the first interest payments on the bonds financing the new maximum security prison.

— \$1 million in the form a loan to the Lottery Commission to launch the new state lottery authorized



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— \$2.8 million for a new Law Enforcement Department communications system.

— \$1.1 million for the cost of fighting last summer's forest and range fires.

— The remainder covering various other relatively small one-time expenditures.

EDUCATION
The budget calls for total state aid to schools in the new year of \$399.5 million, up from \$356 million allocated this year. That includes \$12 million for non-salary items tied directly to repeal of the investment tax credit. The increased support provides for 7 percent pay raises for teachers and \$2.1 million to comply with a federal mandate to provide educational services to 3- and 4-year-old handicapped children.

HIGHER EDUCATION
— The budget earmarks \$114.3 million for the state's university and colleges, up from \$106.3 million allotted this year. It includes a 6.6 percent pay raise for faculty, \$1.3 million to adjust for inequitable distribution of state support among the schools in the past and money to underwrite engineer-

ing courses at Boise State and Idaho State universities.

— \$4.6 million for the state's two community colleges, up from \$6.1 million this year. That includes \$150,000 for unspecified improvements at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

— A \$1.9 million increase for vocational education, \$150,000 for expanded economic development programs.

CHILD SERVICES
— The addition of 16 child protection workers to expedite handling of child abuse cases.

— A 20 percent increase in payments to foster parents, now receiving among the lowest levels of compensation in the nation.

— Establishment of a Child Abuse Resource Center to provide treatment and counseling of abuse victims.

— Expansion to rural areas of services offered developmentally disabled infants and toddlers currently living in more urban areas.

— A new fingerprinting system that will tie Idaho in with other states to improve criminal enforcement in abuse and other areas.

— Improvements in forensic capabilities and 13 new State Police officers.

SENIOR CITIZENS
— \$100,000 for a pilot program providing in-home care services.

— \$3 million to expand services under the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

PAY RAISES
A 4.6 percent pay-line increase in salaries for all non-educational state workers.

NATURAL RESOURCES
— \$267,000 to implement the agreement reached last summer between industry and conservation groups on a plan to preserve Idaho's water quality.

— \$102,000 for three employees in the Bureau of Air Quality to monitor operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Youth sentenced in boating death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An 18-year-old Coeur d'Alene youth was sentenced to five years in prison and fined more than \$2,300 for piloting a boat that collided with another boat, killing one man and injuring three other people.

felony charge of involuntary manslaughter. Enders was also sentenced to 30 days in the Kootenai County jail after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failure to render aid following a boating accident.

Enders was piloting a boat that collided with another boat on Lake Coeur d'Alene the night of July 28. Jack McGregor, 33, a passenger on the other boat, died and three others were injured.

First District Court Judge James Judd handed down the prison sentence Tuesday to Mark Allen Enders, who pleaded guilty in November to a

Judd retained jurisdiction on Enders' sentence and recommended that he be sent to the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood for 120 days of evaluation.

Several of Enders' companions told police he ignored screams of the victims after the collision, saying, "Don't worry about it, don't worry about it," as he headed toward a moorage.

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Snowmobilers lost since Sunday found alive by searchers

BONE (AP) — Five Pocatello men who disappeared on a snowmobile trip spent two days and most of three nights huddled under trees on Sheep Mountain-northeast of the Blackfoot Reservoir before being found alive by searchers.

"We never gave up hope," Stacie Brammers, wife of one of the men, said Wednesday. "I know their attitudes and their skills. They're all pretty experienced and had a lot of knowledge as far as what to do."

Melvin and Jason Manning, Steve Brammers, Wayne Hopkins and Bob Miller were spotted about 9 p.m. Tuesday when they sent up a flare that was seen by searchers at the Bone store-nine miles away.

A search party was unable to reach them until 3:40 a.m. Wednesday because of deep snow, said Bonnevile County Sheriff's Capt. Max Gallup.

Searchers took fuel to the men so they could get their snowmobiles to the Bone Store.

"My husband, my father, my brother — my whole family was in the party," Mrs. Brammers said. She said the men were grateful for the efforts of the search team.

"They've got a lot of wonderful, wonderful people up there," she said. "They handled everything really well, and we thank them for everything they have done."

Gallup said the men apparently got off the main snowmobile trail Sunday evening and became stuck in neck-high snow. They survived, be-

cause they were experienced snowmobilers and used common sense.

The search was hampered Monday and Tuesday by snow and ground blizzards. "Then visibility went from zero to unlimited in about an hour," said Bingham County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Gordon.

"Temperatures didn't get too low, but the wind chill was bad," Gordon said. "But they got into trees, and that protected them from the wind. They had enough knowledge of winter survival that they stayed together and stayed put and waited until the weather cleared so they could shoot up some flares."

He said they set off flares Tuesday and started a fire, enabling searchers to locate them from the air about 12 miles southeast of Bone, a small community about 21 miles southeast of Idaho Falls.

The five were among 13 snowmobilers that left Buckskin Basin near Inkom on Sunday. Mrs. Brammers said they probably followed the road to the Gay Mine on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation before turning east toward the Blackfoot Reservoir.

Mrs. Brammers said the group had made the 60-mile trip to the Bone area before.

Eight of the riders made it to the Bone Store Sunday evening. They reported the others missing about 6:30 p.m. More than 50 searchers from Bingham, Bonneville and Bannock counties had been looking for them.

One of the snowmobilers who made his way back to Bone on Sun-

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Kuna superintendent resigns

KUNA (AP) — Kuna School District Superintendent Eric Dorsey has resigned, citing personal reasons and the need for a change of pace.

The Kuna School Board accepted Dorsey's resignation, effective at the end of the current school year, "with deep regret," the board said in a prepared statement.

Dorsey has been school superintendent in the Ada County community for a year and a half, and before that

worked in the Kuna district for 20 years as a principal, teacher and coach.

"Possibly it's time to do something different," he said. "I miss the close personal relationship between students and staff found at the building level."

Dorsey said he has no immediate plans but would like to find a job as an elementary school principal.

West Last test for shuttle set in Utah

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. has scheduled the final full-scale qualification test firing of its redesigned space shuttle booster rocket for next Tuesday at its plant 25 miles west of here.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said the firing will be the sixth and last full-scale test to formally qualify major design features of the 226-foot-long, 1.2 million-pound solid-fuel rocket.

However, the new booster already has been used on two successful shuttle missions.

NASA ordered the rocket redesigned after a presidential commission blamed the failure of one of Challenger's boosters for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion that destroyed the spacecraft and killed its seven-member crew.

Investigators found that one of the Challenger booster's rubber-like O-ring joint seals failed to contain superhot gases during launch. The gases escaped, igniting the shuttle's exterior fuel tank.

The disaster grounded the nation's manned space flight program until NASA launched Discovery, equipped with boosters incorporating many new safety features — such as more and stronger O-rings — last September.

Among factors investigators believed contributed to the Challenger O-ring failure were sub-freezing pre-launch temperatures. The old O-rings apparently lost some of their pliability after being stiffened by the cold.

The redesigned booster incorporates O-rings made of cold-resistant materials.

Morton Thiokol engineers examined the new O-rings used in boosters on Discovery's Sept. 29 launch and found them to be in excellent condition. The boosters on Atlantis's Dec. 2 mission also came through with flying colors, officials said.

Some previous test firings incorporated deliberate flaws in insulation and other safety features designed to push the O-rings to their limits, but the seals still did their job of containing the gases generated by ignition.

Raab said next Tuesday's test will include no intentional flaws.

The test booster will be fitted with more than 600 instruments to measure acceleration, pressure, deflection, thrust, strain, temperature, electrical properties and other conditions, he said.

In addition to the new O-ring materials, the redesigned four-section rocket, which contains 1.1 million pounds of propellant, includes a third O-ring on each of its three joints.

Further, the new booster incorporates heaters designed to keep joint temperatures at a constant 75 degrees — an added protection against the dangers of cold-weather launch.

Utahns want food sales tax to be dropped

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A large majority of Utahns want the current session of the Legislature to do away with the state's sales tax on food, a new public opinion survey shows.

The copyrighted Deseret News-Press TV survey, published Wednesday, states 66 percent of the 601 people interviewed want the food tax lifted. Thirty-two percent don't want that tax removed, and 2 percent are undecided.

The poll was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates Jan. 3-5.

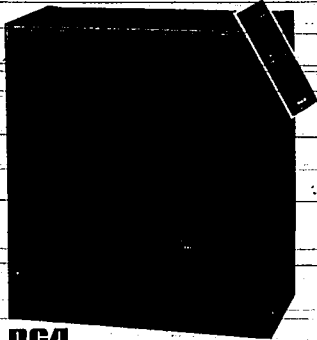
Jones also found that Utahns think the sales tax is the most fair of the major taxes. Thirty-eight percent said the sales tax is the most fair, 27 percent said income tax, 18 percent said property tax and only 5 percent said the utility franchise tax is the most fair.

Gov. Norm Bangert suggests that lawmakers give a \$10 million tax cut next fiscal year, which starts July 1. The governor hasn't specified a particular tax or taxes for reduction, saying he wants legislative debate before making a recommendation.

Some Democratic and Republican legislators want the sales tax removed from food, but that would cost between \$60 million and \$100 million, money Bangert says the state doesn't have.

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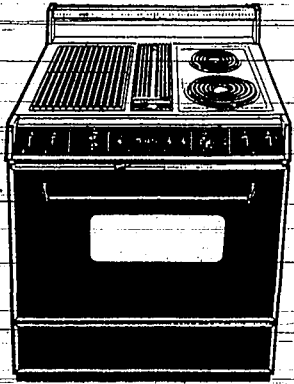
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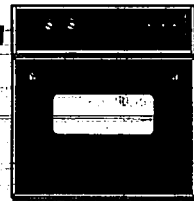
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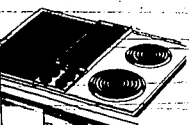
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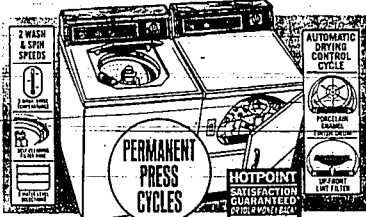
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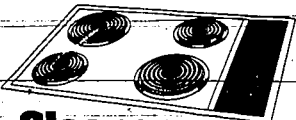
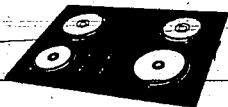
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World



JOAQUIN GALICIA
Arrests anger union

Oil union protests leader's arrest

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Troops guarded oil installations Wednesday and thousands of members of the powerful Oil Workers Union stayed off the job to protest the arrest of their leader and about 50 associates on weapons, fraud and tax evasion charges.

Fears of gasoline shortages persisted. Some gas stations that closed early Tuesday after the arrest remained closed Wednesday, and drivers waited for up to an hour to fill up at stations in Mexico City, Tampico and other cities.

A spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said Wednesday 51 people had been arrested in the sweeping investigation of Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, his union and the array of businesses linked to it.

At least some of the group were to be formally charged later Wednesday, said the spokesman, Fernando Arias Perez.

Hernandez Galicia's arrest Tuesday on gun-running charges was widely seen as a challenge to the powerful union, which is accused of corruption by the new administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo denied the arrest was an attack on the union, saying: "It is the prosecution of crimes committed by individuals."

Pilot of crashed plane questioned

LONDON (AP) — Authorities questioned the badly injured pilot of a crashed Boeing 737 Wednesday, but revealed no clues as to why the jet's undamaged right engine was shut down just before the crash while the other engine burned.

The Civil Aviation Authority, meanwhile, ordered increased inspections on 37 airplanes with CFM56 engines, the type on the Midland Airways jet that crashed Sunday. Investigators said much more work was needed to pinpoint the cause of the crash, which killed 44 people and injured 82.

The government also ordered im-

mediate checks of engine monitoring systems on similar aircraft to verify that they correctly indicate right and left, prompting speculation that a malfunctioning alarm system could have misled the flight crew.

Freddie Vetman, technical secretary of the British Airline Pilots Association, said this kind of investigation "must have some suspicion of these circuits."

U.S. media reported that the crew of the jet shut down the wrong engine, and Britain's tabloid newspapers drew similar conclusions in banner headlines.

"Error on the Flight Deck," the 10-

day newspaper said. "Fatal Error," said the Daily Star. "Pilot Shut Off the Wrong Engine" said the Sun.

The Transport Department said that "evidence obtained early in the investigation indicated that one of the plane's engines 'might have suffered a related failure' and that possibility was still being examined.

The statement from the department's Air Accidents Investigation Branch also confirmed that the airplane's left engine caught fire and the right engine was shut down, and that pilot Kevin Hunt had told ground control the fire was in the right engine.

Hungary to allow demonstrations

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Parliament passed two historic laws Wednesday giving citizens of this communist country the rights to demonstrate and form associations, including independent political parties.

The action followed months of debate on bringing a multiparty system to Hungary, where the Communist Party has been the only legal political organization since taking power in 1948.

On Tuesday, the government ac-

cepted a proposal from the legal committee to present another law regulating operations of new political parties by Aug. 1 rather than next year, as originally intended.

Until it is passed, two fledgling political parties and dozens of independent political groups formed in recent months cannot enter candidates in parliamentary or local council elections.

Speeding action could make competitive, multiparty elections possible in

1990, when the current parliament's five-year term expires. A new constitution was to be proclaimed next year.

Voters were given a choice of candidates in the 1985 parliamentary elections, but they were carefully screened. Three-quarters of the deputies in the current parliament are Communist Party members.

Only six of the 387 deputies voted against the law on associations and 24 abstained.

90 feared dead in boat accident

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A river boat crowded with funeral mourners and goats broke apart and capsized after hitting an obstruction, and 90 people were missing and feared dead, newspapers said.

The accident occurred early Tuesday on the Ravi River near Sahiwal, 220 miles south of Islamabad, the Pakistan Times said.

The boat, which was overloaded

with 125 people en route to a funeral, struck an iron obstruction, split apart and rolled over, the newspaper said. A herd of 25 goats was also reported to be aboard.

Bashir Hussein Thahir, Sahiwal deputy commissioner, said about 35 people swam ashore, but the rest were feared drowned, according to the newspaper. Seven bodies have been recovered.

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Panel suggests cutting Japan's working hours

TOKYO (AP) — Further cuts in working hours are needed to give "workaholic" Japanese more leisure time, a government labor panel said Wednesday.

The 22-member advisory panel, headed by former Bank of Japan Gov. Haruo Masukawa, made the proposal in a report submitted to Labor Minister Hyosuke Niwa.

The average Japanese worked 2,150 hours in 1986, compared with 1,938 for the British, 1,924 for Americans, 1,655 for West Germans and 1,643 for the French, said Masaaki Haga, a Labor Ministry official.

The Japanese average edged up to 2,168 hours in 1987, for which figures for other industrialized countries were not available, Haga said.

The panel's report asked the government, business and labor to work toward a five-day work week. Many Japanese companies still operate at least 6 1/2 days a week.

The panel also urged top business managers to lead the way in taking holidays to encourage employees to follow suit.

Even when entitled to longer periods, few Japanese take more than a week or two of vacation a year; many take no vacation or only a day or two.

Cold spell takes its toll on India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Millions of poor people across northern India who are collecting rags, scraps of paper, bits of straw and anything else that burns in an effort to keep warm during an unusually cold Indian winter.

Especially prized is cow dung, which makes excellent fuel when dried and patted into cakes.

In the last four days, 24 people in northern India have died because of the cold, according to official reports. Newspapers put the death toll at 100.

This winter is mild by international standards but exceptionally chilly in a region better known for its torrid summer heat.

It is cold if you take into consideration a lesser-discussed meteorological phenomenon, said G.S. Mandal of the New Delhi Weather Office.

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London protest marks 1,000th day

LONDON (AP) — Protesters demanding the release of Nelson Mandela and other jailed activists marked the 1,000 day of their protest Thursday on a sidewalk outside the South African Embassy.

Visitors to this city's famous Trafalgar Square often treat the protesters like a permanent fixture. Sympathizers stop and chat. Foreign tourists and embassy callers seeking visas shoot the breeze. Pop singer Boy George once joined the protesters for an hour or so.

Passers-by and local shop owners send food, hot drinks and greeting cards.

The pickets have persisted through cold, wind, rain and more than 600 arrests, mostly for obstruction.

Magistrates' courts have thrown out most of the charges, according to the City of London Anti-Apartheid Group, which runs the protest.

"I think all the fresh air has helped to keep me healthy," said Lorna Reid, 25, from Edinburgh, who

joined the picket on its first day April 19, 1988. She still does six-hour shifts despite 14 arrests.

The embassy says it has occasionally called the police to deal with "mischievous incidents" but accepts the pickets' right to be there under British law.

The protest usually consists of three or four young people at any one time. They distribute leaflets and magazines, display banners and fly the flag of the African National Congress from a pole.

Hanoi to return remains of MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam will give more than 100 American missing in action (MIA) remains to the United States, and joint excavations of crash sites will be conducted, a government official said.

"I think there will be quite a number," said Nguyen Can, acting director of the Vietnam office for MIAs.

Can said in an interview with The Associated Press that Vietnam had been trying its best to speed up the return of American remains from the Vietnam War.

He said it is allowing U.S. teams to roam the country, interviewing witnesses and officials in regions where the planes are believed to have gone down. The latest team will be in Vietnam for about 10 days, he said.

Can denied again that there are any living American prisoners being held in Vietnam and that Hanoi was withholding MIA remains and handing them over to the United States when it suited its political purposes.

"Even the U.S. State Department and Pentagon officials do not believe there are any American prisoners in Vietnam," Can said. "This they know for fact."

Can said it would not be asserted that there are or there are not living American prisoners in Vietnam.

He said it would make no sense for Vietnam to hold American prisoners or remains.

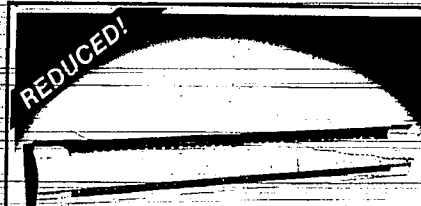
Vietnam wants to establish diplomatic relations with the United States. That would open the way for help for its faltering economy with financial aid and the lifting of an American trade embargo.



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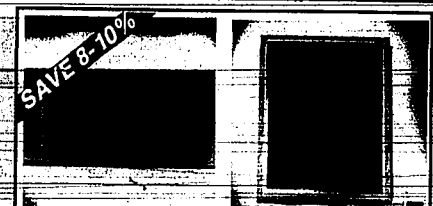


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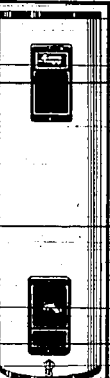
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Outdoors



Times-News photo by JIM KRUNICH

Keith Turner says knowing a rifle's capabilities and limitations is important in hunting coyotes

Careful placement, knowing rifle's characteristics lead to success

Outguessing the coyote

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

As we drove toward a calling location that Keith Turner had chosen, he gave me some valuable advice about coyote calling.

"Many hunters make the mistake of not knowing where their gun will shoot before they have an animal in range."

Reflecting upon some of my past experience with varmints, I listened to Keith's advice since he routinely has successful outings.

Additionally, Keith spends many days in the field and has the good fortune to have learned productive calling techniques, not from only a season or two but from several decades in pursuit of the coyotes.

Our conversation had to be put on hold when we arrived at the location that Keith had chosen. With the recent arrival of a fresh snow, the ground would be uncomfortably cold. Keith handed me a raincoat to sit on while he called and we headed in the direction of a small rock outcropping.

Nearing the top of the rock, Keith stopped suddenly while pointing to a distant hillside.

"Two coyotes are running over there," he said.

Searching the hillside, I saw the coyotes he had pinpointed.

"It will be a long shot," I said.

Sitting on the ground and placing his rifle across a rock for a stable rest, Keith took aim and squeezed the trigger. A stiff breeze was blowing east, so Keith fired. The animal was racing almost to the crest of the hillside when Keith fired. The distance was well over 300 yards, perhaps closer to 400.

Even without the aid of binoculars it was clearly visible that the coyote had been hit.

We descended the bluff and walked the flat land between. At the base of

the next incline, Keith picked up the tracks.

They were close together in a track, indicating that coyotes were walking leisurely before being interrupted by intruders.

A few yards farther the tracks stretch to greater length, offering a visual indication as to exactly where they were when disrupted.

Nearing the crest of the hill, a small, relatively level area, had hidden the coyote from view.

Keith's earlier statement about knowing where a gun will shoot was verified beyond doubt. Because of the distance, bullet drift caused by wind and the motion caused by the running target, Keith had to aim high and in front of the target. A hunter unfamiliar with his gun who could not make these allowances would have only wasted a shot and frightened the coyotes.

Being one who enjoys varmint hunting, I took advantage of the opportunity of hunting with an extremely successful and knowledgeable outdoorsman and came up with several factors that should increase one's success.

- Many experienced varmint hunters handload their shells. Handloads offer more consistency than factory loads and can provide the accuracy needed on long shots. Additionally, it does little good to have an accurate rifle unless the shooter is willing to spend some time practicing.
- The approach to the calling site is critical. Coyotes are intelligent animals and respond instinctively to loud noises (including the slamming of car doors) by exiting quickly.
- The site chosen is important in that coyotes must be in the area to be called but more specifically, the hunter, once assured coyotes are in the area, should position himself so that the terrain is in his favor.

If not positioned well, the hunter will speak the approaching coyotes

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Fishing hole deeper at Magic Reservoir

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The fish will be the same but the old fishing hole won't be; Magic Valley anglers will find this spring when they start hitting the big hole below Magic Dam.

In conjunction with the Big Wood River Canal Company's project that installed some hydroelectric generation capability at the dam, the hole below the barrier has been enlarged and deepened both for necessity and biology's sake.

"It will be better for the fish but probably not for the fisherman," said Fred Partridge, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist. "I doubt there will be any wadeable water in the pool and that will make access and fishing a lot more difficult."

Partridge said several things conspired to promote these changes. The first was the need for a gravel source for the canal company's installation project and the big hole provided a lot of that. The second was a shift of the water outlet due to the hydroelectric system.

The new outlet was directly into the shallow area and that would have caused a lot of siltation problem downstream. We just decided it would be better for that native trout strain that lives in the river if that

didn't happen and so we had deepened at that point," Partridge said.

"While this might be inconvenient for fishermen now for the long haul it will be better for the resource. The larger, deeper pool should prevent fish-kill in the future because there's more water."

Partridge said the department has returned about 250 spawners from the Big Wood River native strain that has developed between the dam and the Richfield Canal diversion.

Last summer when the water was low and water temperatures were high and the uncertainty of what the hydroelectric project might bring, the department went into the river and used electro-shocking to take the 250 adults.

These were transported to a department hatchery where they were held until water levels normalized and construction was completed.

"It was just a safety precaution we felt should be taken. That native strain of trout is a unique resource in that stretch of the river and we felt it should be safeguarded," Partridge said.

He added the possibility of siltation on the gravel beds that serve those spawners was another major reason for the department's decision to enlarge the big hole after the outlets were shifted.

Bighorn sheep herd suffers from disease

SALMON (AP) — The extent of a deadly disease that has spread through Idaho's Salmon River bighorn sheep herd remains uncertain, and the state Department of Fish and Game is attempting to keep a lid on speculation.

Department spokesman Jack Trueblood said that Fish and Game and the Idaho Department of Agriculture would issue a joint statement when final results were received from two laboratories testing bighorn blood samples.

The Department of Agriculture asked Fish and Game officials to limit the release of preliminary information about the disease after speculation that it might be related to domestic sheep herds in the area.

Early tests of more than 20 bighorns suspected of having pasteurized hemophilia first raised Fish and Game officials' hopes that the bacterial infection was contained to a relatively small area in central Idaho.

But Gary Powers, a Fish and Game wildlife biologist in the Salmon area, said Wednesday that subsequent tests and additional information seem to point to a larger problem with the disease, which causes wild sheep to contract pneumonia and usually is fatal.

Powers said some of the sheep tested negative for the bacteria, even though they apparently are suffering from some type of pneumonia. Although the blood tests were negative for pasteurized hemophilia, he said other symptoms such as lung deterioration and an accumulation of fluid in the lungs indicate some type of pneumonia.

Powers said hopes were raised briefly when the 11 sheep tested in the Morgan Creek drainage received a clean bill of health, along with others tested in Panther Creek.

But test results from a veterinary

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Idaho agrees to drop lawsuit against BPA

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has agreed to drop a lawsuit over Bonneville Power Administration plans to build a new intake to export electricity from the Pacific-Northwest, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

In return, BPA has agreed to spill more water over federal dams, which will enhance the survival rate of co-occurring fish, Jones told a news conference Tuesday.

Depending on the cost of electricity, the agreement could be worth up to \$40 million in the next 10 years, Jones said.

This settlement is the best news Idaho-bound salmon and steelhead have had in recent years, Jones said. The agreement should substantially

increase the survival of salmon and steelhead as they migrate from spawning beds to the ocean.

The agreement call for releasing more water at certain dams, which fish experts say should increase the survival rate of migrating steelhead. The agreement will be in effect until improved bypass facilities can be installed.

"The long-term result will be enhanced runs of Idaho-bound salmon and steelhead," Jones said.

BPA announced plans to expand surplus power sales to southwestern states, particularly California, Idaho, the National Wildlife Federation, the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission and others were concerned that the surplus sale program did not make adequate provision for protecting migrating fish.

Lawsuits were filed, and a court ordered BPA to prepare an environmental impact statement, outlining the effect of surplus power sales on anadromous fish.

Jones said Idaho has agreed to drop its lawsuit in return for the BPA agreement to release more water until the fish bypass facilities are constructed.

The Northwest Power Planning Council is implementing the proposed "spill" plan into its Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife program. Idaho delegate Robert Saxvik said the council could approve the policy at its Boise meeting on Thursday.

Bald eagle census near

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's going to count its bald eagles this weekend, and the Fish and Game Department is looking for volunteers who want to help.

The National Wildlife Federation has sponsored a midwinter bald eagle count nationwide for the last 10 years. The "target dates" for Idaho are Saturday and Sunday. Organized teams will systematically record the number of eagles spotted in each of 13 areas.

Agencies and universities will lead the effort.

Wayne Melquist, Idaho Fish and Game nongame program manager, said Idaho's eagle census is one of the most successful in the country.

Last year, the "census count" was 735, up from a low of 404 in 1979.

Melquist said the nesting population has doubled over the last few years, leading biologists to speculate the species may be recovering in Idaho.

Wildlife Congress participants express general satisfaction

By FRED CHRISTENSEN
Idaho Fish and Game Commission

Question: There has been lots of discussion about the recent Idaho Wildlife Congress but only a few of the critics seem to have attended. Do you have any information about how the delegates felt? Questions from recent meetings in Nampa.

Answer: To date, 126 delegates have returned a questionnaire on the congress and preliminary results pretty much speak for themselves: rating of the experience was great by 65 percent, good by 58, fair by 8 and poor by 5. A majority (123-13) felt there was free and open discussion.

When asked if there should be another congress, 125 said yes, 17 said no. The same margin said they would attend. Ninety felt it should be held in Boise. Every two years was the most popular interval with 31 votes; 31 opted for each year and 46 preferred holding a congress in conjunction with each five-year planning cycle.

On formation of a statewide council (Idaho Wildlife Council) to represent hunters and anglers, 127 thought it was a good idea and nine said it wasn't.

T-shirts and caps were the choice of 96 respondents, who indicated interest in buying a

ment of the congress.

Although listing the name of the respondent was optional, 58 percent (120 people) did. Additional comments or suggestions which were written on the returned forms will be compiled and reviewed.

Question: How come you changed Unit 45 to allow general season black powder hunts for deer when this was previously was archery only? I thought Fish and Game wanted to harass animals out of hayfields rather than have a big kill.

Answer: I appreciate your concern as Unit 45 has high numbers of deer and it was a good archery hunt. However, deer numbers have dramatically increased in the unit and bowhunters have not been as successful as they used to be in harassing the animals back to their traditional winter range.

Apparently the deer have developed a preference for alfalfa even though the win-

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ter range is quite adequate and can easily support the numbers in the unit presently.

As the deer population has increased, so have depredation complaints, particularly in the southwestern part of the unit.

It was obvious that more animals would have to be removed from the unit compared to past years' harvest. Muzzleloaders were a preferred alternative over rifle hunters because of proximity to buildings and for other safety reasons.

Additionally, muzzleloaders do not have a large number of black powder-only hunts in

the southwest so it appeared that this hunt could help solve a lot of different concerns.

It is my understanding that the additional pressure that has been exerted by the muzzleloader has done the job in solving many of the depredation problems. Although final figures will not be in for a few weeks, it appears that the harvest has been high. It should be noted that this hunt will be on a year-to-year basis and the final determination will be based mostly on the previous year's harvest.

It is unfortunate that the violations associated with this hunt have been running quite high. The most common violation has been improper tagging of the harvested deer. Citations have also been issued for pursuing animals with a vehicle and shooting from the road.

Private landowners and the BLM are concerned about off-road vehicles causing damage to muddy terrain and on roads that were muddy from earlier storms. Some road closures have occurred as a result of this.

In order to curtail illegal activity, Fish and Game had one conservation officer patrolling the unit each day and two on weekends.

Question: Has the Fish and Game Department ever considered issuing licenses to be used as Christmas gifts or issuing gift cer-

tificates for licenses?

Answer: Yes, considerable discussion has taken place on the subject. The major problem is trying to develop a procedure that will prevent non-residents from obtaining a wrong-class resident license. Many people are of the opinion that Fish and Game has a major problem with nonresidents getting a wrong-class license which gives certificate sales could exacerbate.

At the present time, a license purchaser may purchase a license for a spouse or a minor child but the buyer must present proof of residency — usually a driver's license. Should you wish to give a gift certificate from a store for a license, most vendors will be happy to sell you one. The recipient of the certificate can redeem the certificate at that vendor for his license.

I realize that this is not like giving someone a Fish and Game license for Christmas (which I think would be a great thing to do) but it appears to be the only avenue open under present procedures.

Fred Christensen is the Region 3 representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Questions by reader concerning Idaho outdoor matters should be directed to him at Box 6, Nampa, 83651.

Officials plan grizzly augmentation

KALISPELL (AP) — Federal and state wildlife officials will meet in Libby on Feb. 4 with members of a citizens committee in hopes of agreeing on a grizzly bear augmentation plan for the Cabinet Mountains of northwestern Montana.

Wildlife biologists, fearful that grizzly bears in the Cabinet-Yukon ecosystem are headed for extinction, began in 1986 to study a plan to remedy the situation.

Montana information officer for the FWP. The plan is contingent on getting the citizens group together and see if everybody still agrees on the proposal. We have dropped the idea of cross-fostering.

Utah board considers wildlife rules

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Commerce in bears, ferrets, spotted fish, Utah milk snakes, crowds, piranha and sharks would be unlawful under proposed rules before the Utah Wildlife Board.

Themselves trying to protect native wildlife species while not overregulating common pets like tropical fish, birds, valuable reptiles and many mammals.

issuance of permits. Others would be in the non-protected category. Certain organizations like zoos, circuses, amusement parks, aviaries, schools or wildlife research institutions would be allowed to have some prohibited species.

Briefly

Gun club sponsors ATA trapshoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor an ATA trapshooting tournament this Sunday at the club facilities on Washington St. North at the Snake River Canyon.

Department publishes boating guide

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation announces the publication of the state's first complete guide to public boating facilities.

Snowmobile poker run planned

HANSEN — The third annual Snowmobile Poker run will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday on the South Hills course.

Commission to discuss bighorns

BOISE — Reports on several items including the Bighorn sheep disease threat in east-central Idaho, will highlight a two-day meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Monday and Tuesday.

Centennial trail emblem sought

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for an emblem, logo or insignia to represent the Idaho Centennial Trail.

Sturgeon cards have been delayed

BOISE — Report cards required for sturgeon fishing in Idaho have been delayed by printing difficulties, reports the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Ferret sightings lead to search

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Canadian officials are stepping up their efforts to determine whether rare black-footed ferrets live in Waterbury National Park, on the U.S.-Canadian border.

Officials have been trying to track down the colony since spring, when there were unconfirmed sightings of the ferrets, one of the rarest animals in North America.

the ferrets but would settle for a photograph to prove their existence.

Disparities remain in defining old growth

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A study that concludes the U.S. Forest Service vastly overestimated the amount of old-growth forest remaining in the Northwest points out the need for reaching a common definition of old-growth, according to a Forest Service official.

released Tuesday by the Wilderness Society that concluded only 1.1 million acres of old-growth forest remain in six national forests in Oregon and Washington.

of the forest canopy and the size and number of snags, or standing dead trees.

Reflectors may deter deer


BEND, Ore. (AP) — Wildlife experts are planning to test warning reflectors they hope will reduce the number of deer killed while crossing U.S. 97 in central Oregon.

The system is manufactured by D. Dwarowski and Co. of Austria.

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Sheep

Continued from Page C4 diagnostic lab at Washington State University proved inconclusive for two of the five Panther Creek sheep sampled: Hopes were further dashed when results from the lab showed one of two sheep captured near Indianapolis Creek had the bacteria.

ho's bighorn sheep population. Two dozen bighorn sheep have been tested in the past two weeks in the Pine Creek, Panther Creek, Morgan Creek and Indianola drainages.

to induce pneumonia. The bighorn sheep die quickly from the disease and sampling may be the only outward sign of a problem.

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Business

Stock market revives its early 1989 rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market revived its early-1989 rally Wednesday with late-afternoon buying that carried the Dow Jones industrial average past 2,600.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 13.22 points to 2,606.43, its highest close since it stood at 2,626.74 on Oct. 19, 1987.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of 4,763 on the Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 822 up, 606

down and 532 unchanged. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 148,405 shares, an increase from 140,422 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 176,713 million shares.

In each of the previous four sessions the Dow had crossed 2,600 and then retreated.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy & Hammer alloy, nickel, lead, tin, copper, zinc, aluminum, and other metal prices were steady Wednesday. The London price for silver was \$10.50 an ounce, up from \$10.40 on Tuesday.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday was quiet. The price for No. 11 sugar was 11.00 cents per lb.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL: Open High Low Settle. Oil prices were steady, with West Texas Intermediate at 20.15.

Potatoes

MINNAPOLIS (AP) — Potatoes prices for the week were steady. The price for No. 1 potatoes was 10.00 cents per bushel.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures trading on the New York Cofee and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday was quiet. The price for gold was 375.00 dollars per ounce.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday included IBM, AT&T, and General Electric.

Western grain

POSSLETON — Wheat and other grain prices were steady. The price for No. 2 hard red winter wheat was 1.15 dollars per bushel.

Denver eggs

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news on eggs and other products was steady. The price for No. 1 large eggs was 1.15 dollars per dozen.

Denver beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news on beans and other products was steady. The price for No. 1 large beans was 1.15 dollars per bushel.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Livestock futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday was quiet. The price for No. 1 feeder cattle was 45.00 cents per lb.

Vailey beans

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Valley grains

MINNAPOLIS (AP) — Valley grain prices for the week were steady. The price for No. 1 wheat was 1.15 dollars per bushel.

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Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock prices for various companies including SPOKANE, Wain, and others.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed steady Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations for companies like Albertsons, Bluff Val Fnd, and others.

Closing commodity quotations

Table listing closing commodity quotations for various goods including cotton, soybeans, and wheat.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

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Utah business failures rise during 1988

ESAL, LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah set another record for bankruptcies in 1988, with business failures increasing 12 percent over the previous year. "We're a growth industry," said Bill Stillebauer, clerk for the Utah District of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Records reveal that the number of bankruptcies filed in Utah annually has more than doubled in the last past five years. And in the last past four years, the number of bankruptcy filings — both business and personal — has increased an average 21.2 percent a year.

However, the 1988 increase is the lowest in-

crease in the last past four years, down sharply from 1985's 23 percent increase, which was an all-time high.

Individuals and businesses in Utah submitted 7,641 requests for liquidation or reorganization in 1988, up from 6,796 in 1987.

The high number of business failures in the state underscores Utah's sluggish economy. In a 12-month period from June 1987, to June 1988, Utah business filed 1,284 bankruptcies, Stillebauer said.

For several years, Utah had one of the largest increases in business bankruptcies in the nation. Between 1980 and 1983, the beehive state had the

third highest increase in business failures nationally, Dun and Bradstreet reports.

But if Utah was in trouble, so was the rest of the Rocky Mountain region. Wyoming ranked first, Arizona second, Colorado fifth and Nevada ninth for increases in business failures during those years.

Statistics on Utah's current ranking in business failures are not available.

Utah's annual climb in bankruptcies makes it one of the busiest bankruptcy districts in the country. Of the 94 districts in the United States, the Utah district ranked 27th in total number of filings last year, Stillebauer said.

Halibut catch to be cut

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The International Pacific Halibut Commission is expected to adopt a 13 percent reduction in its 1988 halibut catch of 4 million pounds. Bob Trumble, a senior biologist with the commission, said the reduction is necessary to prevent the fish from being over-harvested.

Tom Shaver, a commercial adviser to the commission, said Oregon's charter boats will be hit hardest by the changes, losing up to the equivalent of a day's fishing.

Grand Canyon steam train line wins OK

PHOENIX (AP) — A plan to revive steam train passenger service to the Grand Canyon has won tentative approval from the National Park Service, provided its operators can show that it will reduce automobile traffic.

Grand Canyon Railway announced Tuesday that it plans to establish service over the 64 miles between Grand Canyon Village on the south rim and Williams, a town of 2,300 people near Flagstaff.

The line was built in 1901 by the Santa Fe Railway, but passenger service was halted in 1968.

The company also hopes to build a hotel and Old West theme park at Williams, said Robert Roth, Grand Canyon Railway president and chief operating officer.

Roth noted that others had failed in their attempts to resume the steam train service, but said his company had obtained the necessary permits and financing.

"We own all the properties involved, our investors' money is in the bank, and this one's for real," he said.

The Park Service says it supports restoration of train service because it might help reduce automobile traffic at Grand Canyon National Park, which had 3.9 million visitors in 1988.

"It's fair to say the Park Service has given them tacit approval providing that it can be demonstrated there will be reduction in automobile congestion," park spokesman Chuck Lyndy said.

University purges virus in computers

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma officials have purged library computers of a virus that ruined several students' papers and shut down terminals and printers in a student computer lab.

The library also has set up extra computers at its computer lab entrance to inspect students' programs for viruses before they are used on other computers, said Bizzell Memorial Library manager Donald Hudson.

A computer virus is a program that, once inside a computer, duplicates itself. A virus can tell computers to put a message on a screen or shut down at a certain time or just replicate itself until the computer overloads.

The library's virus probably got into a computer through a student's disk, but the student may not have known the virus was there, Hudson said. The library's computers are not linked to any computer network.

Pocatello grants loan to fish plant

POCATELLO (AP) — The Eastern Idaho Development Corp. in Pocatello has approved a \$55,000 loan to extend city services to the Domsen fish processing plant.

The factory, which will process up to six million pounds of fish annually, is under construction at the former Zweigart meat packing site in Pocatello.

EIDC President Park Price said the loan will upgrade sewer and water services to the Kraft-Road Industrial Development District.

A \$400,000 community development block grant was issued last September by the state to Domsen, a Bremerton, Wash., company moving its headquarters to Idaho.

The development corporation administers Pocatello's community development block grant revolving loan fund and the Small Business Administration's 504 program.

Loans approved by the EIDC emphasize job creation or retention. Applicants must have proven business expertise and provide a portion of their own funds.

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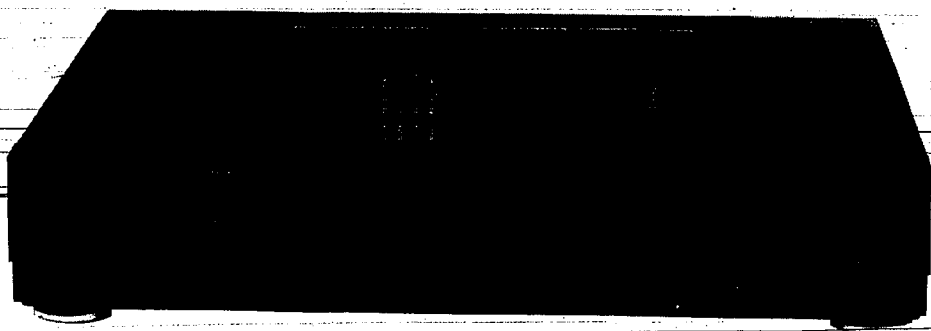
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Business

Doctors recommend transferring health insurance to government

BOSTON (AP) — A group of doctors has recommended that all private health insurance in the United States be abolished and replaced with a federal program that would assure equal care to everyone.

The program would be modeled on Canada's national health program. Its proponents said it would cost no more than the current system.

"Our health care system is failing," the doctors wrote. "It denies access to many in need and is expensive, inefficient and increasingly bureaucratic."

The proposal for change, drawn up by a 1,200-member group called Physicians for a National Health Program, was published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The group's 50-member writing committee was chaired by Drs. David U. Himmelstein and Steffie Woolander. The two doctors, based at Cambridge Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., recently published a Marxist view of current U.S. health policy, which also praised the Canadian system.

"There are people of all political stripes

involved in writing this, from the right to the left wing," Himmelstein said in an interview. "I am clearly one of the left-wing people."

A second paper in the journal, written by Alan Enthoven and Richard Kronick of Stanford Business School, proposed a less drastic plan for universal health insurance. Their program would retain private insurance but require employers to provide coverage for their workers. Those not covered at work would contribute through taxes, and poor people's coverage would be totally subsidized

by the government.

These authors argued that a complete government takeover of health care financing, such as the other group suggested, "would represent far too radical a change to be politically feasible in this country."

Dr. Arnold S. Relman, the journal's editor, wrote in an editorial that the "time has come for universal health insurance, but he did not endorse either plan.

The proposal by Himmelstein and Woolander said that "a single comprehensive program is necessary both to ensure equal ac-

cess to care and to minimize the complexity and expense of billing and administration."

Funding for the program would be based on an income tax "or other progressive tax."

The program would cost no more than the current system, the authors said. The cost of extra services would be offset by lower administrative overhead.

"Every year, as the costs of the current system go up and up and the number of uninsured people go up and up, that will be a push toward this fundamental change in our system," Himmelstein said.

Coal power used more by utility

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. will remember 1988 as the year when its customers used more electricity than ever before, and when coal produced more of its power than water for the first time in the company's 74-year history.

Year-end totals released by the company this week indicate Idaho Power got 51 percent of its electricity from its share of coal-fired generating plants and 49 percent from the utility's hydroelectric facilities.

Coal accounted for almost 5.9 million megawatt-hours of production and hydro about 5.6 million megawatt-hours, the company said.

Water produces about 65 percent of Idaho Power's electricity during normal years, and in the drought year of 1987 accounted for 57 percent of energy production. Hydropower was responsible for 83 percent of the company's generation in 1986, which was considered a good water year.

But 1988 was the second of back-to-back drought years, and utility officials said Snake River streamflows were at their lowest average level since Brownlee Dam was built in 1958.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power's energy sales to customers in its service area total almost 10.6 million megawatt-hours in 1988. The previous high was in 1985, when customers used about 10.4 million megawatt-hours.

Big aviation upheavals expected

BOISE (AP) — The aviation industry will go through a massive economic and technological upheaval in coming years, Boeing Co. Chairman Fred McHenry said Tuesday.

But the U.S. government and business must first face up to a myriad of challenges or watch their airlines and aircraft companies fall behind in the global marketplace.

The aerospace industry is changing rapidly. The U.S. must simply drive harder to maintain its leadership, Shrontz told more than 700 members of the Boise Chamber of Commerce.

Shrontz, a Boise native, portrayed a future that includes airplanes that can land in zero-visibility conditions, aircraft engineered for vertical takeoffs and onboard "mini-offices" with computers and telefax machines for business travelers.

"I am confident you will eventually be able to fly across the Pacific in about three hours at close to today's 747 ticket price," Shrontz said.

But with U.S. airlines expected to double by 2000, the United States must build new airports, improve its overburdened air-traffic control system and take other steps to avoid a transportation crisis that would undermine the industry's technological innovations, he said.

There is no gain in developing faster airplanes and have passengers near the time, Shrontz said.

Meanwhile, U.S. companies will have to spend more on research and development and improve their products.

400,000 visitors expected at show

DENVER (AP) — More than 400,000 visitors were expected to join the Denver Coliseum complex for the two-week run of the 83rd National Western Stock Show, which opened Sunday.

An expanded range of events and exhibitions were scheduled, including a western-wear fashion show, a mule-pull contest, duck-herding, a miniature horse show and, for the first time ever, a polo exhibition.

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Life is but a dream in a BMW 535i

By The Associated Press

It's smooth. It's quiet. The 1989 BMW 535i seems to glide across the road. It's hard not to daydream when driving becomes as effortless and comfortable as it is in this new model from BMW. But the 535i's price tag—a hefty \$43,600 base price—may jolt you out of the reverie.

Newly designed for the 1989 model year, the 535i borrows many fine traits from its bigger kin, the 7-series that was introduced in 1987. There is a distinctive BMW outward appearance, an inner luxuriousness and quiet ride.

The 535i goes further, however, in its sporty appeal. Suspension is superb, taut. This car holds the road in all kinds of maneuvers, at all speeds. Antilock brakes are exceptional, especially at high speeds. The engine, an improved version of BMW's 3.5 liter, is impressive.

The test car was a five-speed manual, and shifting was smooth and flawless. Response



from the in-line, six-cylinder engine was immediate. At each standing start, there was a strong push from the rear wheels (the car is rear-drive).

The powerplant is capable of developing 208 horsepower, up from 182 in the old engine. Yet even with the boost in power, the BMW is oh-so-quiet, thanks to improved sound-deadening materials and a sleek line along the compact, aerodynamic, outer body that reduces wind noise.

The interior of the test version was easily one of the most comfortable of any car, with leather seats that were electrically adjustable and dashboard instruments that were well-organized and well-placed.

The steering wheel, however, was not adjustable because of the airbag stowed in it. The fuel tank had room for 21 gallons, a convenience on long trips. With so much fuel, it took a while for the fuel gauge needle to budge from the full mark.

There were unique touches: For example, the windshield wipers adjusted their speed to the speed of the car, and the wipers automatically pressed harder against the windshield on the driver's side as speed increased. And the driver's door lock was heated just by hitting the door handle for a moment.

There also was an on-board computer that chimed and lighted up below the speedometer to warn the driver when the car exceeded the speed limit programmed in by the driver. I had a Dickens-of-a-time getting used to that, perhaps because in a car this quiet, this smooth, it was so easy to speed.

For 1989, BMW also added 5.4 inches to the 535i's wheelbase and made the car 1 inch wider. It trimmed the length by 3.2 inches but added 260 pounds to the car. Height is about

the same. Competitors include the Mercedes 300E and Jaguar XJ6, BMW spokesman Rob Mitchell said.

"We're all in the same price category and all are fairly luxurious cars," he said. "But in ours we are more driver-oriented, more sporting. We put more emphasis on the driver."

Sales — and rave reviews from the auto press — have been encouraging. The 535i and its lower-priced (\$37,000 base) sister, the 525i, started to trickle in last October. Sales through November totaled 2,529 for the two models combined, Mitchell said.

That accounts for about 23 percent of total BMW sales, which is the percentage share that BMW planned for the 5-series, he said. For calendar 1989, the automaker looks for 21,000 sales of 5-series cars, up from 14,000 in 1988 when the old 5-series cars were being phased out of production. But, as the price indicates, not everyone can afford one.

Mitchell said previous 535i owners (when the base price was around \$37,000) have been predominantly male (81 percent) with average household income of \$30,000 a year. The average age is 41, and 35 percent are business executives, 20 percent professionals, 10 percent middle management and 10 percent self-employed.

Because the 535i is newly designed for 1989, Consumer Reports does not list owner trouble reports for this model. In the past, however, costs for repairs have been much higher than those for average cars.

1989 BMW 535i At-A-Glance

BASE PRICE \$43,600
AS TESTED \$45,495
TYPE: Front-engine, rear-drive, five-passenger, luxury sedan
ENGINE: 3.5-liter, single overhead cam, in-line six-cylinder
MILEAGE: 15 mpg (city) 23 mpg (highway)
TOP SPEED: 143 mph
LENGTH: 185.8 inches
WHEELBASE: 109.7 inches
CURB WT.: 5,000 lbs.
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This all-new mid-size luxury sedan is powered by BMW's 208 horsepower, six cylinder engine.

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Generally, it is not wise to purchase collectables by mail, but with rare books it is sometimes necessary. It is possible to arrange for a dealer in a distant city to ship a book to your dealer for your inspection. This probably will cost a small amount for shipping and insurance, and may drive up the cost somewhat to cover what amounts to sales commissions to both dealers. If you go the direct

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Oversized furnace can cause heating losses

Q: I have made energy improvements to my house and my furnace doesn't come on as often or for as long as before. How can I tell if my furnace is oversized for my house now and is that inefficient? —R.T.

A: When you make your house more energy efficient by insulating, caulking, etc., its heating needs are reduced. This is why your furnace runs less often and for a shorter time.

Your furnace may no longer be an energy-efficient match with your house and may be losing too many of your energy dollars up the chimney. In fact, if your furnace is more than ten years old, it probably was too big initially. Contractors often determined the proper heating capacity and then sized the furnace several percent larger for good measure.

A furnace loses a substantial amount of energy when the burners are off, called off-time losses. Since the flue and chimney are still hot, an upward draft continues after the burners go off. This draws already-heated air out of your house and may create



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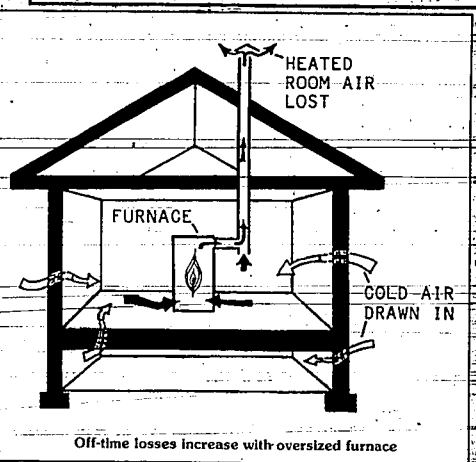
chilly drafts. These can make you feel colder, so you often turn up the thermostat wasting even more energy. A properly-sized furnace that runs more frequently also provides more comfortable and even heat and better air-cleaning.

The most accurate method to determine if your furnace is too large for your house is to have a furnace contractor do a computerized heat loss analysis on your house. Contractors sometimes charge for this analysis unless you purchase a new furnace.

He may use a simple "on-off-cycle" chart first. He will have you record how many minutes your furnace runs for an hour and the outside temperature. You should make several readings at several outside temper-

— See DULLEY on Page D2

Cut your utility bill



Off-time losses increase with oversized furnace

Thanks a million

Getting the job done is what counts in the long run

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. He who gives teaches the trees — also knows where it goes, says Ross.



Percy Ross

To Mr. Not-So-Wonderful: Thank you for NOT answering my letter to help me get caught up on my bills. I guess if I would've asked for something silly, like a washing machine or a bike or a piece of furniture, I might have gotten it. But I guess to you, living without electricity isn't important enough to warrant assistance.

Well, I'm here to tell you I did get the money to get reconnected — I borrowed it. And even though it may take awhile, I will pay this person back. So, NO THANKS to you, my bills are caught up.

You say you help people who need it. I can't understand what you call need. THANKS FOR NOTHING.

Mrs. P.B.,

have learned to beg for food and gas money to look for work. People say we should put them in a foster home because they deserve better.

Well, I almost did, but they cried and begged to stay because they love me and their father. I feel we belong together no matter what.

I wish someone could help my children get costs, but that's just another dream. Anyway, I want to thank you for listening. I do have a post office box number now for any mail. So I guess in one sense I'm lucky, because if you choose to contact me, you've got that option.

— Mrs. D.R., Portland, Ore.

Dear Mrs. R.: I hear from so many homeless who have no address. This forces me to take a stab in the dark by sending them a check in care of General Delivery. A good

portion of those checks, I'd venture to say, are sitting in the Dead Letter Office.

So, I think my lucky stars that I'm able to reach out to you and your family at this time. That alone makes me feel hopeful about your situation because we're going to get the ball rolling in the right direction.

The money order I'm sending should provide for the immediate clothing needs of your children, plus food and temporary shelter. And now that the ball is in your court, I hope you run with it. My very best wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: I wish I could say that I had a family to turn to, but I don't. My father passed away in '74 and my mother died while I was in Vietnam. My wife passed away in '81.

All I want is to make my daughter's life a little happier. She has a thyroid problem and is heavy for her age. Her friends make fun of her because she's fat and because I can't buy her a bike. It hurts me deeply to see her cry.

Believe me, I'd take the first job offered regardless of what it paid, as long as it was

legal and honest work. I've even gone around to the different bicycle shops asking for work — not for money, but in exchange for a bike. No luck.

My daughter is all I have as family. If I could see her face light up one more time, I wouldn't ask for anything else in my lifetime.

— Mr. D.H., Tucuma, Wash.

Dear Mr. R.: Let's strike a deal. I'll get your daughter a bike, provided you continue to ask for what you want in life. It's the only way you'll get anything.

So consider this a hard and fast deal because I'm holding up my end... my check's in the mail.

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.

Clemons Boot Co.: These boots are made for logging

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — The folks at Clemons Boot Co. would like to stick to making standard-sized boots to suit the "chill, but loggers" and cowboys keep walking through the door after cutting off a toe or breaking a leg.

"One of the first guys who came to us had a brace that fit on the inside of a boot," said Walt Clemons, the patriarch of the family business. "He couldn't find a store-bought boot to fit him."

"A little while ago we made a caulked boot for a guy with a walking cast," said Clemons' son, Bill. "He was self-employed and said he'd go back to work."

"We'd really kind of like to phase that out. But that's our bread and butter. People keep us so busy (with custom work) we can't really do that."

The Clemons family — Walt, his wife, Anita; their son, Bill, and his wife, Theresa — specializes in making caulked boots and packers.

Caulked (pronounced corked) boots have high lace-up tops and spikes — known as

caulks (corks) — on the soles. They are favored by loggers for sure footing on logs, rocks and steep hillsides. The same boot is available with fibram soles.

Packers use lace-up cowboy boots that offer withstanding a horse and mule support while walking on the ground.

With Anita cutting out the leather pieces, Theresa sewing them together, Walt finishing the uppers over the last and Bill forming them off with boots, the Clemons family turns out three pairs of caulked boots a day.

Though the Clemons sell through a few retailers in Oregon and Washington and have filled an order that came out of the blue from Horsehead, N.Y., they are a small outfit and like it that way.

"We're small-enough that we don't have people coming in and telling us what we can and can't do," says Anita.

"The caulked boot business is such a limited market that the Japanese and other countries are not interested," says Bill. "If you were talking dress loafers, we couldn't

compete."

The \$225 they charge for a pair of standard-sized caulked boots is competitive with mass-produced boots. It's \$50 extra for a custom fit.

"We don't have any overhead," says Walt. "Most of our advertising comes from proud owners bragging them up," says Anita.

"We've only advertised two times," says Bill. One ad was in "Loggers' World" and the other was in "Cascade Horseman."

The bulk of their caulked boots are sold around timber-rich Douglas County and the packers in the ranch country east of the Cascades.

Packers with red tops and black toppers were all the rage for awhile among working cowboys.

"The buckeroos don't make much money, but what little they do make they put into their gear," says Walt. "You ride the range all day and a good-looking boot can be something to talk about."

Country singer Roger Miller commissioned a pair of python packers when he spotted the

boot while entertaining at the Douglas County Fair.

"He said his dad used to wear them in Oklahoma and he'd never seen them anywhere since," says Bill.

The Clemons family tried to boost production by hiring some help, but it didn't work out. "People don't care the way we care," says Anita. "They're used to getting mill wages and we couldn't pay them."

Disdaining cardboard, they put steel shanks and stiff nylon heel counters in the caulked boots to make them more rugged.

The foot part of the boot is sewn on with the smooth skin side of the leather on the inside to make them tougher still.

"If the skin side is out you can cut that on a rock the first day and it won't hold grease," says Bill. "Most of the strength is in the skin too."

Years back, when thick oxen hides were more readily available, the caulks were driven into the outside of the thick leather sole after it soaked overnight.

"They got to raising cattle so fast, you can't

get the thick hides," says Bill. So they use a two-piece replaceable caulk resembling a golf spike that has a screw-in base that attaches from the back.

Because they don't use any cardboard for insole or foot runners, the Clemons tell people to break in new boots by filling them with hot water to soften the four layers of leather in the sole so it will conform more easily to the foot.

Once people get a pair of Clemons boots, they often bring them back to be rebuilt or repaired.

Nearby Gladis, who has a logging outfit in Melby Hill, brought in his right boot recently so they could sew up a chain saw cut across the toe.

"He bought a pair last year custom-built to fit his left foot, which was mishapen from getting shot through in a gun accident some years back."

"Now I've cut my toe off the other foot and he's going to build a boot to fit that," says Harris. "If I do any more, I guess I'll be all done."

KEEP YOUR COOL ON ICE

GO EASY ON THE GAS WHEN ONE WHEEL IS SPINNING ON ICE OR SNOW. THE SPINNING WHEEL ACTUALLY IS GOING DOUBLE SPEED (METER SPEED), POSSIBLY FAST ENOUGH TO CAUSE THE TIRE TO FLY APART.

ROCK GRUNT BETWEEN DRIVE & REVERSE EXCESSIVE STRESS OVERHEATS THE TRANSMISSION. CHECK TRANSMISSION FLUID AFTER STRENUOUS USE. IF IT SMELLS BURNED AND HAS TURNED BROWN, PROTECT YOUR PARTS BY REPAIRING FLUID & FILTER.

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status. If this indicates an oversized furnace, he will do the furnace analysis.

"If you find that your furnace is too large now, you may be able to have it edge-sized. Your furnace technician will be able to change the nozzle or replace sizes or block off portions of the furnace."

"Even though your present furnace is working properly, you are sometimes better off by replacing your furnace now with a new and smaller capacity high-efficiency model. It can save money in the long run and greatly increase your family's comfort."

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 068 showing a simple on-off cycle to check if your own furnace is properly sized and a chart showing the savings from replacing your furnace with a new high-efficiency one. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

I have to do some caulking around a damaged window frame outdoors. The caulk cartridge instructions say not to use it below 40 degrees. Is there any trick to using it at colder temperatures? — H.A.

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that is by the book shipped to your home or office — make sure that you have a right of return.

"Make sure, too, that you have a place to store your books. Extremely attractive bookshelves are kept in acid-free packages or wrapped in special plastic that prevents deterioration. Said to say it's a risk to read valuable volumes, or even keep them in the open on a shelf."

Attend rare book auctions. If you live in a small town, this can be inconvenient, but it's worth it. Perhaps you can join with other collectors in your area to attend an auction in a nearby city.

Most important, always know what you're buying. There is a story probably apocryphal of a new collector of law-enforcement books who happened upon what he was sure was a collector's prize: An autographed copy of "The Untouchables" by Edlin Ness. He paid an arm and a leg for it, but didn't realize it would clearly be a wonderful centerpiece for his collection.

Only later, when he bragged to other collectors about his prize, did he learn the expensive and embarrassing truth: Ness died before the book was published. The autograph was a fake, and reduced the book's value to below that of a volume with no inscription at all.

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

The top-growing PCs sit on your lap

CHICAGO — Laptop computers are hot. One in eight personal computers sold in this country is a laptop unit. Dataquest Inc., a San Jose, Calif.-based research firm, estimates that by the end of 1989, sales of battery-powered portable computers will top 1 million.

The three biggest names in the industry — Toshiba Inc., Zenith Data Systems Inc. and NEC Home Electronics USA Inc. — all introduced laptop lines featuring technological leaps in 1988.

Grid Systems Corp. in Fremont, Calif., which was purchased by Tandy Corp. this summer, also introduced a new model this fall.

Compaq Computer Corp. in Houston, which for years said it wouldn't jump into the marketplace until the technology improved, took the plunge this year.

The industry is waiting for International Business Machines Corp. to update its sluggish-selling PC Convertible, and indications are that will probably happen early next year.

Some analysts think that Armonk, N.Y.-based IBM put its machine on hold so it could assess the flurry of new machines that came out in October.

Apple Computer Inc. in Cupertino reportedly also has been toying with a prototype of a laptop Macintosh, but that is unlikely to be ready for awhile.

Fort Worth-based Tandy, which plans to continue its own line of laptops aside from the Grid machines, hasn't introduced a model in about a year. Its most recent version has an equivalent of the 8088 chip and is an IBM PC compatible, as opposed to its pioneering proprietary RS 100. The company said it plans to continue updating its line. Grid machines will not be sold in Radio Shack stores.

First-out-of-the-gate with this year's new technology updates was Glenview-based Zenith Data Systems, in April. While emphasizing the

benefits of its 80386 model — but at a sacrifice of speed. To get that long a life from the battery, the top clock speed of 12 megahertz has to be allowed to 6, which is accomplished by the flip of a switch. However, the machines feature a zero wait state, which means the processor does not have to slow to wait for slower components to catch up; this allows the machine to run faster than models with higher clock speeds that have to wait.

Zenith's 80286 model gets more than three hours of battery life at full speed, and this can be extended by turning down the clock speed.

At Toshiba, the emphasis continues to be on the "hot" — in terms of speed and power. Though its new 80386-based model has no battery, it operates at 20 megahertz clock speed, making it the fastest laptop by far. It also comes with the option of a 100-megabyte hard disk drive.

NEC, on the other hand, has decided to concentrate on reducing the size of its less powerful model, a juiced up XT-compatible. Its latest entry is the Ultralite, just under 4.5 pounds including batteries, and so slim that it fits in an express mail envelope.

Compaq was a late comer to the scene and thus avoided some of the trials and tribulations of the early days, when the slow-selling laptops were laughingly called lapdogs.

Compaq's new 286-based model fits on an airline tray table. It features a 12-megahertz clock speed version of the 80286 chip, a low-power version of the 80286 and three hours of battery life. Its most distinguishing feature is its high resolution, white-on-black screen, which is compatible with IBM's new high-resolution video standard. It features eight shades of gray.

It has a starting price of \$5,399, compared to \$4,999 for its leading competitors.

Laptop computers introduced in 1988 featured technological leaps. The industry is expected to top 1 million in sales by the end of 1989.

fluorescent backlighting and Page White display on its top-of-the-line model, Zenith made its biggest splash with its insistence on long battery life, even on its 80386-based model.

In the battle for the laptop market, two camps have developed. On one side are those power users who want a "hot" machine, with all the power and speed of the most advanced desktops; on the other are those who value portability and long battery life above all else.

Zenith clearly has come down on the side of mobility.

Santa Clara, Calif.-based Toshiba, Zenith's main competitor, beat Zenith to market last year with laptops based on 80286 and 80386 chips, but neither were battery-operated. Zenith added the wrinkle of models with high-life in April. Then in early October, Toshiba introduced a battery-operated, 8086-based model with a two-hour battery life; but its high-powered 80386 model still requires an AC outlet connection.

Zenith offers nearly four hours of battery life.

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