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School nurses: Tackle 350 7/26/89 5902 350 B1 KALVAR CORP 3322 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115



# The Times-News

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84th year, No. 26

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 26, 1989

## Boom!

## Monday evening's shaker caused by pilots from Gowen Field flying only 500 feet up

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The sonic boom that shook walls and rattled windows in many Magic Valley homes about 7:30 p.m. Monday was caused by two Gowen Field pilots flying about 500 feet above the moonlit landscape of Owyhee County, says a Mountain Home public relations officer whose office handles sonic boom complaints. "Someone was doing something dumb," said Steve Solomonson, Mountain Home Air Force Base public relations officer. The rumbling boom resulted in calls to the base, he told Twin Falls Rotarians Thursday.

### Future of air base — B1

To report sonic booms: Call or write Public Relations Office, 366 TEW/PA Mountain Home AFB Mountain Home, Idaho, 83648

Mountain Home Air Force Base, Mountain Home, Idaho 83648. "We handle them, even if we didn't cause it," he said.

In the case of damage caused by the boom, the office will mail a claims packet, which the citizen then has two years to return.

In reporting a sonic boom, Solomonson said, it is important to get a close description of the time, as well as any physical description of the aircraft. If it is seen.

Solomonson said sonic booms are common in Southern Idaho because military training flights from several different locations use the region's airspace.

In the case of Monday's boom, he said, the pilots were out on a clear evening in which the sky was "lit up like Las Vegas from a full moon." They apparently couldn't resist zipping down close to the ground.

## Governors say nuclear cleanup a priority issue

The Associated Press

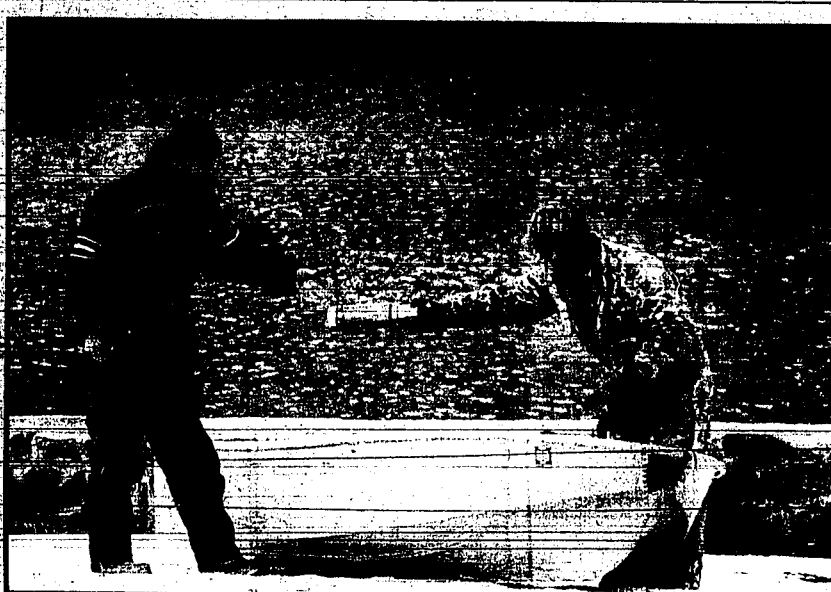
BOISE — On the eve of his appearance before a Senate committee on the issue, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus joined five other governors in calling on President Bush to make cleanup of U.S. Department of Energy nuclear facilities a national priority. "An effective cleanup program will require your willingness to work with Congress to make environmental, safety and health concerns as much a part of DOE's agenda as production," the governors wrote Wednesday in a letter to Bush. Andrus signed the letter along with governors Booth Gardner of Washington, Richard Celeste of Ohio, Roy E. Brown of Colorado, Ned Ray-Melchiorre of Tennessee and Robert Miller of Nevada. The governors urged Bush to include "substantially increased" funding for waste cleanup and disposal work at DOE facilities in his fiscal 1990 budget proposal. They also asked the president to make solving the problem of how to dispose of radioactive waste a high priority in his administration. The governors pledged to work closely with the administration and Congress to establish a long-term cleanup program for DOE defense and research facilities, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Their letter noted that the General Accounting Office has estimated a national cleanup would cost \$130 billion, but that less than 1 percent of that amount was appropriated for waste management and disposal at Energy Department sites during the current budget year.

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See CLEANUP on Page A2



Times-News photo/MICHAEL GALESTRY

### Cold day on the river

After a cold day of fishing and boating above Shoshone Falls on the Snake River, the only thing Gary Tostenson, left, and Bill Norton caught was probably a chill. The two unload the contents of their boat including the ever-important thermos.

Tostenson said they were only "killing time" because it was too cold to go float tubing at Bell Rapids.

## Senators to battle against pay raise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a quarter of the Senate sponsored legislation Wednesday that would reject a proposed 50 percent congressional pay raise, and would roll back the increase if the House lets it become law by ducking a vote. The senators, 10 Democrats and 13 Republicans, made clear they wanted to turn up pressure on the House, which appears headed toward allowing the increase to become law automatically.

comes law Feb. 8 unless both the House and Senate vote to stop it.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has promised a vote on rejecting the raise before the deadline, but House leaders have expressed no interest in allowing such a vote.

Until now, critics of the raise have centered on stopping the increase by the deadline.

The Pressler-Grassley bill, and comments by lawmakers in both houses Wednesday, have increased the possibility of action after the deadline to reduce the raise.

Senators joining Pressler and Grassley in sponsoring the bill are Harry Reid, D-Nev.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; David Boren, D-Okla.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Also, Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis.; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Christopher S.

See PAY on Page A2

## White House proposes charging depositors to bail out ailing savings firms Congress quick to deflate trial balloon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday his administration is considering charging depositors to help pay for the savings and loan crisis, but members of his own party in Congress quickly stuck a pin in the trial balloon.

"I'm not going to say what I'm going to do, but that is one option," Bush said in an interview with two reporters.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, in television interviews Wednesday morning, said a proposal under review by his department would impose an insurance fee of 20 cents for every \$100 in deposits. But, he stressed that the option has not been forwarded yet to Bush.

Brady did not say how the fee would be collected, but his spokesman, Arthur Siddon, said the fee could be imposed directly on depositors, or it could be paid by the institutions as an increase in the insurance premium they already pay.

The fee, or premium, would apply to all federally insured financial institutions: banks, S&Ls and credit unions, Siddon said.

John Sununu, White House chief of staff, said an increase in deposit insurance premiums "does not pass the duck test and therefore is not a tax." Sununu was referring to a statement by Budget Director Richard Darman, who told Congress that if a proposed revenue increase was widely perceived by the public as a tax increase it would not be proposed, saying, "If it looks like a duck... it's a duck."

Sununu suggested that the option under consideration could be considered a "modernization" of deposit insurance premiums, which historically have proved to be too low.

Federal regulators pledged more than \$38 billion last year to close 205 insolvent S&Ls. More than 350 other insolvent institutions remain open and billions of dollars more will be required.

The Treasury Department is working on a plan

for Bush that would raise money and institute reforms to prevent the problem from reoccurring. Sununu said Bush could select a plan as early as next week.

Members of Congress said they have been contacted by Treasury Department officials over the last week or so seeking their reaction to a variety of money-raising ideas.

One option would impose a user fee on mortgage borrowers. Others involve various ways to borrow the money, either on or off budget, with the Treasury paying the interest.

But the deposit fee option, reported in Wednesday editions of The Washington Post, stirred a furor in the industry and in Congress.

"The thing is dead on arrival for one reason: It puts an imposition of a burden on the depositor and creates an uneven playing field against insured financial institutions," said Rep. Stan Parrin, R-Va., a senior member of the House Banking Committee.

## Jerome man draws jail term for vehicular death

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

Judge R. Michael Redman said Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Saying drivers who gamble on poor brake maintenance "must accept the consequences," a judge sentenced a Jerome man to eight months in jail on a misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter charge.

Redman then sentenced 53-year-old Darrell Sweet to a fixed term of 240 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, rejecting a plea from Sweet's lawyer, Laird Stone, for a sentence that would not include jail time.

"If you're going to take that sort of risk, you're going to take the consequences, if you gamble and lose," Redman said. "Mr. Sweet finds himself in that position."

See BRAKES on Page A2

## House passes measure paring Idahoans' income taxes for '89

The Associated Press

BOISE — Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, says it's the first time he can remember carrying a bill from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that actually cutting taxes.

The House voted 81-0 Wednesday for a bill which in essence gives state taxpayers a cut in state income taxes up to \$820 per exemption claimed on state tax returns. It's for this tax year, so people won't be able to get the benefit of the change until they file their 1989 tax return next year. It next goes to the Senate.



Meantime, Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, withdrew a Senate bill doing the same thing. Robbins said it appeared to be a "horse race" between the two chambers to see which one could act first on a politically popular measure, lowering taxes.

Traditionally, tax revenue bills originate in the House.

"Everybody knows they are not allowed to raise taxes over there (Senate)," Robbins told House members. "I don't know why they should be allowed to lower them."

Mrs. Gilbert said she conferred with Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation panel, before deciding to ask the Senate to send her measure back to committee.

"Chairman Antone and I have discussed it. He wishes to proceed with the bill in the House. So with our usual spirit of cooperation around here... I ask that it be returned to

committee."

"This was never a race," she said. The measure costs \$4.4 million in state revenue by boosting the personal exemption allowance from \$1,900 per exemption to \$2,000. That's the level set in federal tax laws effective Jan. 1.

Last year, when the Legislature was scrapping for every tax dollar to balance the budget, lawmakers voted to keep the Idaho exemption level at \$1,900 per person, instead of allowing it to increase by \$50, as happened under federal laws.

But just a short time before the House voted for a tax cut Wednesday, the Revenue and

Taxation Committee gave preliminary approval to two of three bills which opponents warned could double the amount of county property taxes allowed.

Under the sponsorship of the Idaho Association of Counties, the three measures:

- Allow county commissions to impose a county justice fund tax levy. It could be used to operate juvenile detention facilities; jails; sheriff's offices; prosecutors, public defenders and court clerks. The levy would not be subject to the usual limitations on property taxes and would not need voter approval.

See TAXES on Page A2

# Twin Falls native on UI finalist list

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has narrowed its list of finalists for the presidency at the University of Idaho to four, including a Twin Falls native and one of two women who applied for the job.

A search has been on since last summer for a successor to UI President Richard Gibb, who is retiring effective June 30 to return to teaching.

The four finalists were chosen by the Board of Education during its meeting Tuesday in Boise and announced Wednesday after all the finalists had been notified. They are:

- Ryan C. Amacher, 43, dean of the College of Commerce and Industry at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C.

- David P. Anderson, 54, a Twin Falls native, former UI student and currently dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia in Athens.
- Robert R. Ferguson, 63, a UI graduate, former vice president for academic affairs and research and former dean of the College of Engineering at the Moscow school. He currently is vice chancellor for non-degree affairs at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.
- Elisabeth A. Zinser, academic vice chancellor at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She was president of Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., for five days last spring before resigning under pressure from students, alumni and administrators who wanted a hearing-impaired president.

The four finalists will visit Moscow and the University of Idaho campus for two days before being interviewed by the Board of Education. The visit will include discussions with the president's search committee, students, faculty, staff and community leaders.

The visits have not been scheduled, but board spokesman Bill Hargrove said they would be before Feb. 16, 17, when the board will meet again in Boise to select the new president and announce the appointment.

The University of Idaho, the state's only land grant institution, had a fall 1988 enrollment of 9,444.

# Bush selects ethics commission; calls for reforms in federal laws

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, saying current law fails to keep the government sufficiently honest, on Wednesday established an ethics panel to take a fresh look at conflict-of-interest standards and recommend new ones.

In naming the eight-member President's Commission on Federal Ethics Law Reform, Bush said he wants an "unambiguous... code of conduct to ensure that those who serve the public trust avoid any actual or apparent conflict between their personal and public interests."

However, he said the standards of conduct he will propose for executive and congressional officials should not be "unreasonably restrictive" to disuade capable people from entering government service.

Bush had supported President Reagan's veto last fall of a congressional ethics package, which Reagan said was excessive and would hamper the government's ability to attract top-rate people.

Bush at the time said he would propose his own legislative reforms.

The president this week has made ethics a continuing theme with symbolic events and talks to staff members on the topic, to ensure that he does not face the allegations of an administration "sleaze factor" that stemmed from ethical allegations against many Reagan administration officials.

Bush ordered the panel to give him recommendations for new legislation by March 9.

The panel is chaired by Griffin Bell, the former attorney general in the Carter administration, and Malcolm Wilkey, a senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

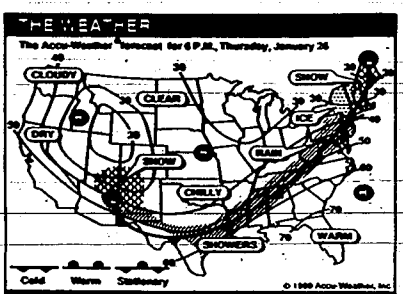
Besides Bell and Wilkey, other panel members are former White House counsel Fred Fielding and Lloyd Cutler, Washington attorney John Baran who is counsel to the Republican National Committee, former Rep. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, former counsel to the Senate Armed Services Committee R. James Woolsey, and Judith Bello, former counsel to the U.S. Trade Representative's office.

# Today's weather

## Cold, fog, haze to hang around the region

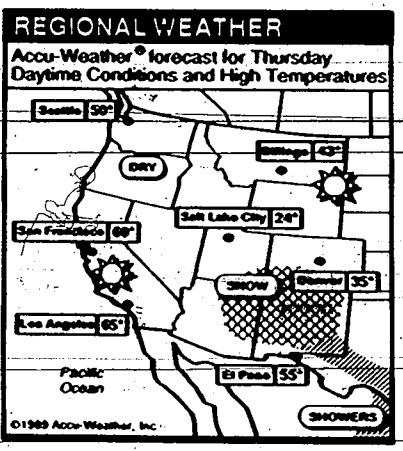
**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and Friday, areas of fog with a few snow flurries, otherwise fair. Light winds. Continued cold. High upper teens to the middle 20s. Lows tonight zero to 5 above zero.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and Friday, fair except for areas of valley fog. Light winds. High teens to the low 20s Thursday and the mid teens to mid 20s Friday. Lows tonight 0 to 15 below zero.



**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Cold through Friday. Mostly fair with increasing haze. Widespread fog Cache Valley with areas of fog developing in other valley locations Thursday night. Lows from 15 below to 10 above. Highs mostly teens to mid 20s.

Nevada — Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15 west and 5 to 15 below east. Sunny today and Friday. Highs 30s west and 20s east.



**Summary:**  
The National Weather Service says a cold northerly flow of air combined with clear skies and snow cover on the ground produces another cold night across Idaho.

High pressure will remain over Idaho through the end of the week taking the valley inversion to persist and trapping cold air, smoke, haze and fog in the valleys.

Skies were cloudy in the north while the rest of the state had clear skies Wednesday afternoon, except at Mountain Home, where overcast skies and light rain persisted all day. As of early afternoon, Mountain Home had received only a trace of precipitation.

Temperatures were cold across the state this afternoon. Winds across the state were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 26 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield reported the coldest at 30 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows dry with slowly moderating temperatures and areas of fog Saturday through Monday. Highs mid 20s to the upper 30s. Lows from 10 to the low 20s west and from zero into the teens in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Naples, Fla. The lowest was 48 degrees below zero at Wilson, Wyo.

Idaho 81 — snow floor, U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, dry; Carey-Salmon, broken snow floor, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Idaho 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry, fog.

Idaho 15 — Uiah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida, Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots.

Idaho 20 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots, dry.

Idaho 81 — snow floor, U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, dry; Carey-Salmon, broken snow floor, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy spots.

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Idaho 20 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots, dry.

**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 96 — Higgins-Whitbird Hill, wet, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor, wet, dry.

Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, icy spots, dry, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Idaho 21 — Caldwell area, icy spots, dry, fog; Boise area, dry, fog; Boise-Uiah line, dry.

Idaho 15 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy, dry, fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, icy spots, dry, fog; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, icy spots, U.S. 25 — snow floor, icy spots.

**National**

Kansas City	41	33	Portland, Ore.	43	37
Las Vegas	53	29	St. Louis	57	51
Albuquerque	47	47	Salt Lake City	26	02
Albany	73	41	San Francisco	49	49
Albany	73	41	Seattle	49	30
Chicago	47	07	San Diego	30	11
Chicago	47	07	Washington	49	30
Dallas	63	30	New York	20	0
Denver	31	08	Burley	23	0
Des Moines	36	33	Heppner	28	5
Des Moines	36	33	Idaho Falls	5	-19
Detroit	39	33	Lewiston	36	23
Honolulu	84	65	Pocatello	13	7
Houston	63	69	Rupert	26	3
Indianapolis	54	47	Salmon	26	3

**Idaho**

Boise	23	0
Burley	23	0
Heppner	28	5
Idaho Falls	5	-19
Lewiston	36	23
Pocatello	13	7
Rupert	26	3
Salmon	26	3

**Twin Falls**

Max	43
Min	22
Yesterday	35
Last year	35
Normal	36

**Subscription rates**

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$9.75 per month, \$29.25 for 3 months, \$55.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year; daily only, \$4.35 per month, \$25.50 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Change of address form (FD-350) available at address form (FD-350) Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Pay Fireball a meteor Brakes

Continued from Page A1

Bond, R-Mo.; Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev.; Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.; Dan Coats, R-Ind.; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Carl Levin, D-Mich.; Richard C. Shelby, D-Ala. and Don Nickles, R-Okla.

Mitchell told reporters: "I favor a comprehensive approach that includes enactment of the ethics bill the president vetoed, campaign finance reform, a ban on honoraria and enactment of compensation to offset the loss in honoraria."

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A huge fireball was spotted over northwestern Oregon and southern Washington Wednesday afternoon.

One expert said it was probably a meteor big enough to have struck the earth.

The sighting was first reported to the U.S. Coast Guard by a motorcycleist traveling on a coastal highway about 12:30 p.m. MST but dozens of witnesses reported it to broadcast stations stretching from the coast to south-central Washington.

Continued from Page A1

Sweet, who manages an auto parts store, admitted his brakes failed Sept. 24 at an intersection on Idaho Highway 74 a few miles southwest of Twin Falls. His 1966 Chevrolet pickup careened through the intersection and struck a pickup driven by Arlis Jones, 74, of Twin Falls.

Jones' brother, Rue Finis Jones, 83, a passenger in the pickup, died after the accident.

Sweet testified he had come to a full stop at the other intersection one mile before the Highway 74 intersection. Sweet, who had loaned the pickup to his brother for use on the brother's farm, had last driven the pickup six weeks before the accident.

His brake pedal went to the floor 100 yards from the highway intersection, he said. Frantically pumping his brakes, he tried shifting down.

"I think I froze," he said.

Seconds later, he collided with Jones' pickup.

On the first day of the sentencing hearing, Jan. 18, witnesses argued over whether Sweet knew his brakes were about to fail.

Sheriff's deputies who examined Sweet's pickup said that both rear brakes were useless and the right front brake was badly worn and soaked with brake fluid. The right rear brake drum was cut in half, the deputies said.

But Jim Schlund, a College of Southern Idaho automotive instructor, testified that noise coming from the brakes could have been drowned out by other vehicle noise.

Prosecutors first charged Sweet with felony vehicular manslaughter, but they reduced the charge to a misdemeanor in a plea bargain.

At the sentencing hearing's conclusion Wednesday, Sweet, a stocky man with close-cropped hair, showed no emotion as he listened to Redman's sentence. Afterward, he talked briefly with family members before walking to the jail with a court security officer.

Continued from Page A1

Andrus, Romer, Gardner and Celeste all are scheduled to testify today in Washington, D.C., before the Senate Committee on Government Operations. The committee, chaired by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is considering the issue of modernization and cleanup of DOE facilities.

On Tuesday, INEL manager Don Ote said he had information he hoped would convince Andrus to lift his ban on radioactive waste shipments bound for temporary storage in Idaho.

Andrus imposed the ban three months ago, citing the DOE's repeated failure to open a permanent waste disposal site in New Mexico on schedule.

Ote and Johnson planned to meet

Thursday in the Carlabad, N.M., area, where the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant is located. It would be the first of what is expected to be monthly meetings promised Andrus, Romer and New Mexico Gov. Garry Carruthers.

Andrus Oct. 19 ban halted shipments of waste from DOE's Rocky Flats plant in Colorado. That created a serious storage problem at the nuclear weapons production facility near Denver, which had been sending all its waste to INEL for decades.

Andrus said he would not lift the ban until the New Mexico facility opens and the government begins work on removing the 4 million cubic feet of waste temporarily stored above ground and buried at the eastern Idaho site.

Correction

Five words were inadvertently trimmed from a story concerning the execution of Ted Bundy in The Times-News edition on Wednesday morning.

The final paragraph of the story should have read:

One of Bundy's final acts was to permit James Dobson, a California psychologist, to videotape an interview to be broadcast later. Dobson described Bundy as "feeling great remorse." He quoted Bundy as saying his crimes "should serve as a warning to the dangers of pornography."

The Times-News regrets the omission.

Cleanup

Continued from Page A1

Allow counties to impose a surcharge up to 20 percent on fines and forfeitures, in addition to all other surcharges and fees. The proposal also allows counties to charge \$50 to restore any driver's license suspended because the holder has been convicted of drunken driving.

Allow county commissions to impose a special tax levy to operate detention facilities for juveniles.

"It won't go far without a provision that the voters must approve," said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot.

Kootenai County Commissioner Robert Hankenson said counties are hard-pressed to meet federal requirements to keep juvenile offenders in separate facilities.

"We're completely overcrowded," Hankenson said. "We are up against some requirements that are impossible to meet. We have no place to go except to come to you" for new tax authority.

Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, said he thought the county officials might be trying "to turf protection" and panicking so they build facilities which might be very expensive.

He said the counties "might be jumping too quick" with a bandaid approach to the problem.

"It might be more prudent to do some long-term planning and research into these things, and forget turf protection," he said.

In response to questions from Mahoney and others, Hankenson said he thought the fund could be used so a county could contract with a private facility for juvenile offenders. The bill was held for a day make that change and to put a provision in that voters must approve.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Boise, said the measure together would allow counties to collect twice as much property tax as they now can receive.

Hankenson said "political considerations" would prevent that from happening — and any commissioner who allowed such a large tax increase probably would be looking for new jobs after the next election.

Hankenson and other county officials estimated the county justice fund tax could raise \$5.25 million per year, if all 44 counties used it. The fees and surcharge would generate \$1.5 million. The juvenile detention levy could produce up to \$12 million.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1

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## Legislation to monitor supremacists introduced

BOISE (AP) — Legislation aimed at monitoring white supremacists in the Idaho Panhandle has been introduced by a state Senate committee amid concerns about possible infringement on constitutional rights.

Wednesday's action by the Senate Judiciary Committee cleared the way for full-scale hearings on the measure that would require any convicted felon who has not had his civil rights restored to register with the local sheriff and be fingerprinted within 48 hours of entering any Idaho county.

Failure to comply would carry a maximum penalty of \$10,000 in fines and six months in jail.

Sponsored by Democratic Sen. Mike Blackbird of Kellogg, the bill, similar to laws in Florida and Nevada, is targeted at white supremacists who congregate every summer at the headquarters of the Aryan Nation's Church in Hayden Lake for the annual

Aryan Nation's Congress.

Blackbird said Aryan Nation's leader, Richard Butler, recruits heavily from white supremacists in the nation's prisons.

But he said it would also help rein in problems with child abuse and marijuana production on the thousands of square miles of national forest throughout Idaho.

"It allows local authorities to know who's in their communities," Blackbird told the committee. "It's not a violation of anyone's civil rights. ... It's a tool and nothing more than that."

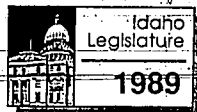
But several committee members questioned whether the bill is so broad that it violates constitutional rights, and they wanted assurances that Blackbird could produce testimony at the hearing showing that the people targeted by the bill are actually responsible for property damage and personal injury.

## Businesses put in bid to sell lottery tickets

BOISE (AP) — Sale of any kind of lottery ticket in Idaho is still five months or more away, but the director of the new Lottery Commission says he is being flooded by businesses wanting to sell tickets when the game starts.

"At this point we are being inundated with requests from retailers," Wallace Hedrick told the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday.

"We will have plenty to distribute tickets," Hedrick said, although he



added that no large chains have expressed interest yet in becoming vendors.

Hedrick and four of the five Lottery Commission members appeared

before the committee as part of their confirmation proceedings. The panel will formally consider Hedrick's appointment along with those of Moscow newspaper publisher Jay Shelley, former Sandpoint City Councilwoman Teresa Deshon, retired Idaho Falls broadcast executive J. Allen Jensen and Twin Falls attorney Edward Benoit on Friday.

Another session is planned for Commission Chairman James Bruce, former chief executive officer of Ida-

ho Power Co.

But the committee's reaction seemed to assure confirmation without any problems.

The governor has done a good job," said Chairman Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, a staunch past opponent of a state lottery, and Sen. C.A. Smyser, R-Fernie, said the responses of the appointees to dispel fears raised during last fall's election campaign on the issue that casino gambling would follow on the heels of a lottery.

## Cloud seeding may help future water supplies

BOISE (AP) — Cloud seeding, now being done on a limited scale in Idaho, could prove a source of future new water supplies, officials say.

"It is one of the most promising sources of new water available," said John Lease, of the Bureau of Reclamation's Atmospheric Water Office, Denver.

He was among several officials speaking to the Legislature's conservation and resource committees at the Statehouse Wednesday.

The session appeared to generate more questions than answers. Several legislators said they were con-

cerned about what happens when one area takes water that might fall in an adjoining region or state under normal circumstances.

Lease said a study done on the Colorado River Basin indicated cloud-seeding had the potential to generate an additional 2.26 million acre-feet of water per year. That water would be worth \$34.4 million in additional hydroelectric generation, and would be worth nearly \$50 million for other uses such as farming.

The Colorado also becomes more saline as it flows downstream and the extra water would provide nearly

\$62 million in benefits through lower salinity.

It would cost about \$30 per acre-foot to generate massive amounts of water in Colorado, \$12 million to \$16 million per year, but the cost-benefit ratio would be nine-to-one to 12-to-one.

People are concerned about the

weather and environmental impact, he said. But studies so far indicate that in short term, 10 to 20 years, there would be no significant environmental impact through cloud-seeding.

Studies also indicate there could be a 10-percent increase in precipitation through cloud-seeding.

## Proposal to end jury requirement defeated

BOISE (AP) — Rep. James Stoicheff's proposal to end the requirement that all voting-age Idahoans serve on juries has gone down to lopsided defeat.

After a brief discussion Wednesday, the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee rejected both of Stoicheff's bills on jury duty.

His lone supporter on the 15-person committee was Rep. Mary Hartung, R-Payette. She voted against rejecting one of the bills.

Stoicheff said he opposed the way judges and jury commissioners are administering state laws requiring people to serve on juries when summoned, except in cases of extreme

hardship.

One of his proposals makes it clear that "economic hardship" should be a factor in when a person could be relieved of the duty to serve on a jury. Another simply does away with the state law requiring everybody to serve.

After going down in flames, Stoicheff was philosophical.

"The point needed to be brought up, we needed some sunshine on it," he said.

"If it wasn't for the \$10 per day, this would be something like involuntary servitude (slavery) and that is forbidden by the Constitution," he said.

## Campaign contributions may be limited under legislation

BOISE (AP) — Should contributions from political action committees be allowed to dominate elections, rather than the qualifications of candidates?

No, says Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint.

It was a battle, but he won approval from the House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday for introduction of legislation limiting contributions in Idaho campaigns.

If Stoicheff can get the measure into law, future Idaho candidates for local, county and legislative offices couldn't receive more than \$500 per election from any single group or individual.

For statewide offices such as governor, the limit would be \$2,500.

Stoicheff noted that the cost of campaigning is climbing out of sight. He noted that Republican James Risch and Democrat Mike Burkett

spent \$250,000 between them for an office paying only a few thousand dollars per year.

A northern Idaho Senate battle was very expensive, and in Ada County, the Rachel Gilbert-Linda Clark race cost \$75,000 between the candidates.

Stoicheff said there is no indication that anyone is "buying" Idaho elections, or buying off candidates with big contributions.

But he said the best time to head off such problems is before they start.

"It's getting plenty expensive to campaign and we're moving into a dangerous area," he said.

In the major races, Stoicheff said there were 57 political action committee contributions of \$2,500 or more in the last governor race.

## Arraignment delayed for couple charged with abandonment

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge J. Schwartzman has continued until next week the arraignments of a Utah couple indicted by an Ada County grand jury on charges of felony child abandonment.

Edward Tuinman, 29, and his wife Debra Tuinman, 28, are charged with leaving their 7-year-old retarded son Eddy at a rest stop along Interstate 84 near Boise earlier this month. He was found half naked and battered.

Tuesday's indictment superseded abandonment charges previously filed against the couple and cancelled a preliminary hearing in magistrate court, where a public defender would have been allowed to cross-examine witnesses.

The Tuinmans, who are divorced but have continued to live together, remained in the Ada County Jail Wednesday in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

Spent \$250,000 between them for an office paying only a few thousand dollars per year.

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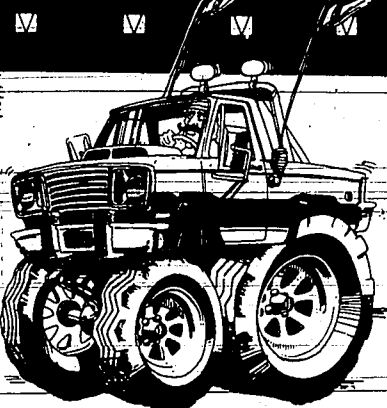
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# Opinion

## INEL production could cause health problems for Idahoans

I live in north Idaho, which is a long way from my fellow Idahoans in the southern part of the state. But I graduated from the University of Idaho in 1969 so that I do have many close friends in south Idaho.

**Gertie Carder Hanson**

We lived in stable communities with most kids graduating from high school in the same town in which they started first grade. When families moved, it usually wasn't too far away. This was a wonderful place to grow up. But there was a deadly hidden threat to our well-being. Our risk was that this whole area lies downwind from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

Vegetation, animals and people unknowingly received the fallout from the massive radioactive releases which happened on purpose and by accident. Fifteen curies of radioactive iodine were released from the 1970 Three Mile Island accident. 340,000 curies were released in 1945 alone from the Hanford facility. 500,000 curies in 1945-56!

At this very moment two of my 54-year-old high-schoolmates and one veteran who was stationed at Hanford in 1946 are fighting for their lives from cancers that are very likely radiation related. Their life and

death struggle has prompted me to write.

Because I was seeing too many of my high school friends listed in the obituaries, I decided to do a health survey. This was before I knew anything about what Hanford had done to the environment and us. Of the 242 members of the Coeur d'Alene High School classes of 1951-54 who responded, I found that 42 percent of the females reported having had thyroid dysfunction ranging from cancer to taking prescribed medication because of dysfunction. That figure went as high as 62 percent for the responding females of the Class of '53.

Sadly, the thyroid gland doesn't differentiate between self-destroying radioactive iodine and the iodine needed to function properly. I-131 and other radioactive elements were released from Hanford in their emissions into the environment. Like the dust and the more recent Mt. St. Helens' volcanic ash, radioactivity was carried to us on the winds.

In May, 1988, I found at a Hanford Downwinders gathering in Spokane that the

health problems of my high schoolmates were similar to those of others who had lived and grown up in eastern Washington communities in the 1940s and 50s.

Sixty-three of 242 of my high schoolmates have now or have died of cancer — three of those of Leukemia in 1948-50. That figure seems high for us who at that time had only reached our early fifties. The thyroidectomy scars and stories of high incidence of cancer as well as birth defects and miscarriage in the Downwinders' families were common characteristics.

It seems, unless it comes out genetically, that the young healthy males are not as vulnerable. It is fetuses, children, women and the elderly who are most vulnerable to the effects of radiation exposure. The DOE underplays the importance of the health data accumulating all over our country in regards to radiation effects.

Why is there such a big rush to make Idaho a nuclear weapons producer on Idaho's part? The United States has an ample supply

of long-lived plutonium if we are set on continuing nuclear weapons production.

One after another across our nation in the last few months have come the stories of DOE mismanagement, terrible nuclear accidents, unsafe conditions and health impacts from our nuclear weapons facilities.

We, the people of Idaho, need to be aware that we may be paying with the lives and good health of our children and families for the government secrecy associated with nuclear weapons production. In 1946 and 1949 scientists and officials at Hanford knew that some of us in Washington and Idaho would die early deaths from the "radioactive experiments."

It is unthinkable that we should even take the chance and knowingly perpetrate another such crime on more innocent victims in Idaho. No one warned us about Hanford. No amount of ionizing radiation is harmless to the human cell.

Gertie Carder Hanson is a resident of Coeur d'Alene.

## Bush administration will still have deficit to deal with

What would the country be like without the dear old deficit, a national treasure almost as venerable and used as Joan Collins or Johnny Carson?

**David Wilson**

Viewers with alarm from the left and movement conservative pundits on the right find the deficit indispensable. On those slow news days, when you can't think of anything else to write about, the deficit will do as well as the homeless, and even better if you've been grossing out recently on the poor.

Pollsters report that more people, even the poor, are worried about the deficit than about anything else. They say more people think it is President Bush's greatest challenge than any other problem. So does Bush.

Why not? To say so offends nobody. Has it occurred to anybody that if this is the case the country is pretty well off? Of course, it has not yet been established that the common folk, let alone Bush, have much capacity to identify much less evaluate, their problems.

I mean, what would our life insurance companies and our Japanese allies do without the deficit, for heaven's sake? Where else could they get 9 percent-plus with absolute safety on their heaps and heaps of cash? It's the dear old deficit, of course, that generates all those "bills and notes and bonds."

But it isn't just unimaginative investors and mentally tapped-out newspaper writers who have an interest in the deficit. The big D-word is enormously helpful to applied political economy.

People advancing on the public treasury with largesse in their hearts find the deficit a

major obstacle to their depredations. Want to build more ocean-view condos for the poor and make the middle class pay for them?

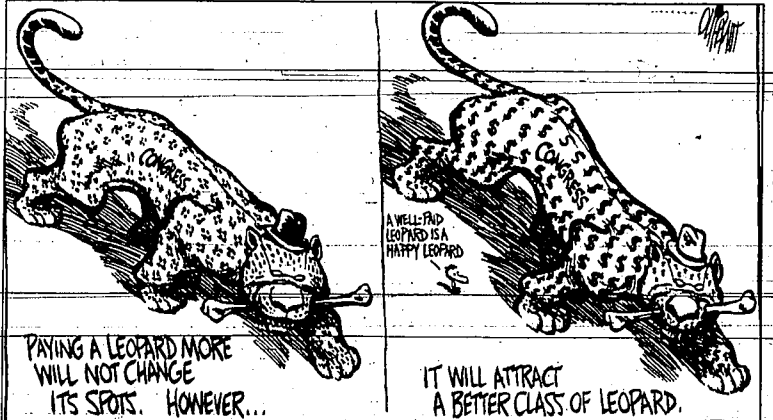
Want to study acquisitiveness or acid rain among the tribes of the Amazon rain forest? Do you wish to legalize the issuance of more tax-exempt bonds to pay more tuition at beauty school or build more department stores? Do you wish to accelerate income redistribution from the haves to the have-nots?

If you wish to do any of these wicked, silly, futile things, the guardians of the public treasury, be they Republican or Democrat, nominally liberal or staunch conservative, will agree with you. Good idea, but, of course, we can't afford it. The deficit, you know. We just don't have the money.

This makes it easy for the politicians to avoid addressing the merits of the matter. The deficit is the ultimate facilitator of the old routine of agreeing on principle but regretting that the proposal is not feasible "at this time."

More seriously, Peter Kilborn writes in The New York Times that an economist named Robert Eisner at Northwestern has taken the position that instead of a \$155 billion deficit, America has a \$42 billion surplus.

Eisner argues that state government surpluses, capital investments carried on the books as current spending (weapons systems,



schools, highways, etc. outlast their budgetary years) and a 6 percent inflation factor put the country \$42 billion in the black, so why worry?

In '82, the deficit is down in nominal dollars more than 25 percent from its \$200 billion-plus peak and is down even further, due to the aforementioned inflation, as a proportion of both the public debt and the gross do-

meestic product. What else, after all, did the Democrats have as a plausible stick to beat the Republican administration with during the presidential campaign? Prosperous 1988?

But the campaign is over. The Democrats' uncharacteristic worries about deficit spending have abated, at least in Massachusetts, where the governor, that maker of miracles,

has called for more taxes and more spending in the same year. I suspect that he's going to need a miracle to get either one. And that the Bush administration is going to live with deficits for some time, blaming Congress all the while. The Democratic Congress, of course.

David Wilson is a Boston-Globe columnist.

## Leadership should continue to encourage competition

One of Washington's favorite 1988 themes was "burden sharing." The idea will probably stay around in 1989. Its adherents argue that our rich allies in Europe and Japan should pay a bigger share of the Western world's defense costs.

**John H. Makin**

The American complaint is that Japan and others have been "free-riding" under the U.S. defense umbrella. Worse still, the complaint goes, America's budget and trade deficits have resulted from this free ride. Heavy defense spending has swollen our budget deficit while, freed of the defense burden, Japan and Europe have been able to compete better with American companies, thereby contributing to our trade deficit.

There is some truth to parts of the burden-sharing argument, though some of the conclusions drawn from it are faulty. The 1981-88 surge in defense spending added about \$300 billion to budget deficits and, along with rapid growth of spending on Social Se-

curity and other government retirement programs, pushed up interest rates. The higher interest rates pulled in foreign investment that, until 1985, made the dollar much stronger. The stronger dollar made it more difficult for American companies to compete in world markets.

Despite lower budget and trade deficits, their persistence entails some dangers. The biggest risk is that the global preoccupation with the twin deficits and the defensive U.S. demand for more "burden sharing" will mask the recognition of some immensely important long-term achievements by America and its allies.

Since World War II the United States has spent hundreds of billions of dollars on direct and indirect aid worldwide. Now we see ourselves as victims of our own success. The

economies that we helped grow so much stronger, especially in Asia, that their exports to us now exceed our exports to them by more than \$100 billion a year. And some, especially Japan, are turning around and investing in America with purchases of Treasury securities, land and buildings.

The start of the new year is a good time to reflect on some questions about our long-run achievements and goals for the world economy. Did we really think that America's unprecedented economic and military strength right after World War II would last forever? Our aid strategy suggested that we did not want it to last, and, if that was true, our allies had to grow faster than we were growing in order to close the gap.

The other immense policy success that America should be celebrating in 1989 is the return on the much-maligned Reagan defense build-up. An extra defense outlay of \$300 billion appears to have

persuaded the Soviets to forgo, at least for now, another round of the arms race. If 1987's intermediate nuclear force missile reductions in Europe and 1988's Soviet troop reductions signal a cooling of the arms race that allows us to cut defense spending by just 2 percent of our gross national product for a decade, we'll save about \$1 trillion in 1989 dollars.

The most significant event of 1988 in the world's major capitals — Washington, Moscow and Tokyo — was the collective realization that economic strength has become more important than military strength. It follows from this realization that, for both America and the Soviet Union, the economic challenge from Japan is more significant than the U.S.-Soviet military contest of the last several decades.

The fact that U.S. policies over the past 45 years have had a great deal to do with establishing the primacy of economic over military power should be a source of great satisfaction even

though it presents us with a new set of challenges. The policy has been good for our allies, and ultimately it will be good for us. It has been a major disaster for the Soviet Union, a prime example of "imperial overreach," impoverished by excessive military spending. If our friends are successful and our enemies unsuccessful in a new world of economic primacy, what is there in it for us? Plenty.

Facing an economic challenge is intimidating, especially when you have at hand America's great human and natural resources. The competition is tough. We'll win some and lose some. But economic competition surely beats military competition or, worse, a war.

Then everybody loses. That was the expensive lesson of World War I. Far getting it resulted in an even more expensive lesson barely a generation later.

American leadership for more than two generations since World War II has been aimed at encouraging worldwide economic growth and competition, a positive-sum game. The signs of success all around us should be a reminder enough that this is no time to give up.

John H. Makin, the director of fiscal-policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, was recently a visiting scholar at the Bank of Japan.

**The Times-News**

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William E. Howard, Publisher, Stephen Hartgen, William C. Blake, Advertising Director, Michael Gower.

## Letters/ Reagan, Forest Service, religion draw comments

**Reagan not in fantasyland**  
Respect is due to the editorial staff of The Times-News for their professional manner and sense of justice; however, I must differ with a recent opinion.

On Jan. 22, you implied President Reagan's season in office was "fantasyland." Although I agree that the '80s have been marked by a fantasy world, I beg to differ concerning who's to blame. The American people gave Ronald Reagan a mandate to govern in his landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. They reelected Reagan a second time with an even greater margin.

What mandate? During this same time the Democrats retained control of the House and, by the end of 1988, had increased their majorities in both the House and Senate.

What is it that caused the split-personality of the American voters? It is a paradox that we have voted to have our cake and eat it too. We want the strong leadership of a Republican in the executive office, but we also want the social programs of the Democrats in Congress. The last three decades have been disastrous to party allegiance. I am con-

vinced that if America had voted by strict party lines in 1980 and 1984 there wouldn't be a deficit problem. It is a fantasy to assume the government can be effectively run by electing opposite parties to the Congress and the presidency.

We should either elect a majority party to both branches, or resign ourselves to a repeat of the last eight years. Without unity our government is incapacitated.

America will not be respected in international world if we are unable to produce coherent policy and domestic stability within our borders. Just before leaving office President Reagan described an "iron triangle" that frustrates the cause for order in the United States. We must break that "iron triangle" before it breaks us.

DAVID VREELAND  
Gooding

### Forest land is mismanaged

Conservationists and sportsmen are fighting a battle in northern Idaho that all of us in southern Idaho should be aware of. The Idaho Panhandle National Forests compris-

ing most of the forested area from the Canadian border south to the Mallard Barkins and Clearwater River areas are being mismanaged by the U.S. Forest Service.

Because of this severe mismanagement, sportsmen and conservation groups are going to federal court over a recent U.S. Forest Service decision to do more planning as part of its Panhandle National Forests Plan. This court action will not cripple the timber industry in northern Idaho.

Planning to do more planning? Since 1976, the Forest Service has been preparing documents which would ensure that America's national forests are managed for multiple uses. These documents, called "Forest Plans," are supposed to ensure that public recreation, fisheries, wildlife, and clean water are placed in equal status with road-building and logging.

The Panhandle National Forests Plan is supposed to make site-specific analysis and decisions on roadless areas. What the public received was a plan to do more planning, a lack of site-specific analysis — in effect a "shell game" with our public resources in northern Idaho. The public will never know

where and how major decisions are made in the Panhandle National Forests. This precedent-setting action by the Forest Service can extend to all other national forests.

That's why conservationists and sportsmen have gone to court. You deserve the right to know what is going to happen to your national forests. It's as simple as that.

KENT LAVERTY  
Hailey

### Moral law rules people too

Mr. Hafner stated that there were religious groups in our nation that did everything in their power to gain control of the government. He didn't mention that there are other groups that are doing everything in their power to reject all divine guidance.

Whether we like it or not, there is a moral law that works just as surely as physical law. We reap what we sow. When Holy Scripture was allowed to be read in the schools and praying was not illegal, God-blessed and prospered us. America was feared and respected in the whole world.

There are just two religions in the world,

human and divine. The man-made human religion has been implemented so successfully that no one fears America any more. It isn't safe to be out on the streets. It's OK to kill unborn babies. Drugs, rape, child abuse, and murder are reaching epidemic proportions. We used to quarantine contagious diseases. Now AIDS is protected under the pretense of discrimination against minorities.

It would take a lot of imagination to believe that life came from nothing, sprang up into something, evolved into intelligence, made a world like we live in, and set the solar system in motion, and that nature balances itself and seeds just happen to grow because they have life inside of them, etc. No one created us, so we don't have to give account to anyone. We can handle it all by ourselves!

The divine religion is that there is an all-wise, all-powerful, ever-present God who created all of this and us. We can decide who or what we want to worship. We just don't choose the consequences.

LAVERN BOYD  
Twin Falls

**Briefly**

**Tower says Pentagon reform needed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower told former colleagues on the Senate Armed Services Committee on Wednesday "there is a need for reform" at the Pentagon and he will work with them to achieve it.

On the opening day of his confirmation hearing, Tower also said that he would aim for budget savings and realized the Bush administration must "try to achieve as much or more defense with less money."

Tower, a Texas Republican, was chairman of the Armed Services Committee from 1981-84 and led the fight in Congress to approve President Reagan's trillion-dollar military buildup. However, he rebuffed suggestions that he might be unable to cut the Pentagon budget.

"I am not such a mindless hawk that I will come before you and ask for increases I know you will not grant," Tower told the committee.

There was little doubt Tower would be confirmed.

**North subpoenas congressmen**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired National Security Council aide Oliver North subpoenaed former House Intelligence Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton and Rep. David McCurdy for North's upcoming trial in the Iran-Contra case, one of the congressmen confirmed Wednesday.

Also, North has subpoenaed records from three House panels that tried unsuccessfully during 1985-1986 to determine what action he was taking on the Contra "behalf." A House reply that sought to quash portions of the subpoena complained that he sought "the broadest imaginable range" of documents.

At a court hearing, U.S. District Judge Garhard Gesell said the matter of subpoenaing two congressmen must be approached with "some degree of accommodation" and that "we're not going to pull them off the floor" of Congress to testify at North's trial.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday to hear all objections to North's subpoenas, including those seeking testimony from former President Reagan and President Bush.

The House filed a 22-page motion seeking to quash large portions of North's request for documents from the House committees on intelligence, foreign affairs and armed services. The filing said the House "stands ready" to provide all documents which are "material and relevant for the trial" which is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

North, according to the House filing, hopes to show that the committees in 1985 and 1986 already knew

about his efforts on behalf of the Contras from other sources, making it irrelevant whether he misled or told the truth in responding to questions about his activities from Capitol Hill.

**Abortion effects lack evidence**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of scientific studies suggests most women suffer no lasting emotional trauma from abortion, but the American Psychological Association says much of the research is flawed and more studies are needed.

"By and large, what you find is that most of the women who have abortions experience a sense of relief," Brian Wilcox, director of public interest legislation at the APA, said Tuesday in an interview.

He said the APA survey showed that post-abortion syndrome, a notion that women are harmed emotionally by abortion, is not a scientifically or medically recognized disorder.

However, Oliver Gans, director of the American Victims of Abortion, said negative findings on the effects of abortion are absent from the scientific literature because the APA and the American Medical Association have a pro-abortion bias.

**Sullivan gains conservative support**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's embattled nominee as secretary of health won and won the support of a cadre of conservative anti-abortion senators Wednesday and got a fresh endorsement from the president.

"He has supported my position 100 percent," Bush told two newspaper reporters in an interview, saying the chances were "none" that he would withdraw the nomination of Louis W. Sullivan to head the Department of Health and Human Services.

"I've not heard anyone suggesting that he will not be confirmed," Bush said.

**New conductivity theory explained**

NEW YORK (AP) — A new family of superconducting compounds works differently from other superconductors, which should help in discovering how such materials conduct electricity without resistance, scientists say.

Tiny charged particles called electrons carry the current in the new materials, University of Tokyo researchers report in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

In previously known "high-temperature" superconductors, the charge was carried by roving areas called "holes" that lack electrons, they said.

**Technicality aids deficit drop**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government on Wednesday reported an \$11.6 billion budget deficit for December, as red ink was held to less than half the level of a year earlier thanks to a shift in the payment date for Social Security checks.

The Treasury Department reported receiving \$93.8 billion in revenues last month, up 9.7 percent from the same period a year earlier. Spending, meanwhile, was down 4.1 percent from December 1987 to \$105.4 billion.

The December 1987 deficit had been \$24.4 billion.

For the first three months of the 1989 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the budget gap was \$87.6 billion, 17.8 percent smaller than for the same period in fiscal 1988, again because of the shift in Social Security payments.

Economist Michael K. Evans, an economic consultant in Washington, said the lower deficit figures for this

year occurred because Social Security checks that normally would have been mailed out in January 1988 went out at the end of the previous month due to the New Year's holiday, inflating the deficit for December 1987.

Evans said that when the payment shift is taken into consideration, this year's deficit is running about as expected, and should hit about \$165 billion in fiscal 1989, up \$10 billion from the year that ended Sept. 30.

**U.S. plans border ditch**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 4-mile-long ditch that a Justice Department official compared Wednesday to a "buried Berlin Wall" is planned for a stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border to stem drug smuggling into Southern California.

But the plan is being criticized as "too little too late" by a group that advocates building fences along the border and blasted as repressive by immigrant rights organizations.

Associate Attorney General Francis A. Keating II said he proposed the idea last fall as a way to discourage drug smugglers from driving loads of cocaine, marijuana and heroin across the border near San Diego.

The plan being undertaken by the Immigration and Naturalization Service was approved last month by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Keating said.

The ditch, which Keating likened to "our buried Berlin Wall" will be deep and wide enough to discourage smugglers from driving trucks and cars across the border along a four-mile stretch of flat desert east of San Ysidro, Calif.

The associate attorney general, who is leaving office with the start of the Bush administration, said the desert stretch in the Otay Mesa area east of San Ysidro is a major drug smuggling route.

The cocaine, marijuana and heroin from Mexico is being carried

across the border between the points of entry that are operated by the Customs Service, Keating said.

"This is not intended in any way to interfere with legitimate traffic or trade, it is not intended to stop legal entry," he said. The Border Patrol has tried to stop traffic across the desert by digging shallow trenches, but smugglers have filled them in.

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**Reagan admits threatening photographer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Reagan, son of the former president, has admitted he left a profanity-laced, threatening message on the answering machine of a photographer suing him over the publication of two pictures.

Photographer Roger Sandler has filed a complaint against Reagan over the Jan. 15 phone call. Police Lt. Mike Farrell said he spoke with

Reagan, 43, on Tuesday and was preparing a report for the district attorney's office.

Sandler said a caller, identifying himself as Michael Reagan, said, "You can quote me," then launched into a tirade that threatened physical harm against Sandler and ended with the words, "I hope your family dies in a plane crash with you in it." The call was made after the

younger Reagan, the former president's adopted son, received a subpoena from Sandler. The photographer is seeking \$1,500 for copyright infringement over the use of two pictures in Reagan's 1988 book, "On The Outside Looking In."

Reagan said in a statement Tuesday, "I regret that he was uncredited," but contended that Sandler has been continually raising his prices.

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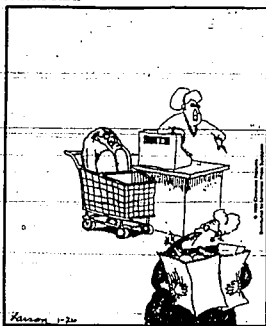
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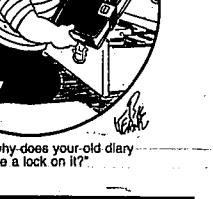
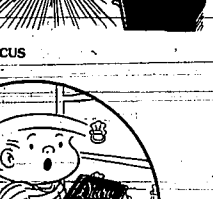
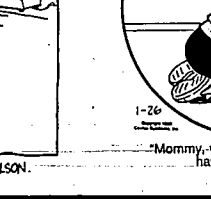
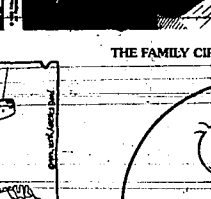
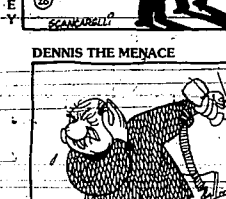
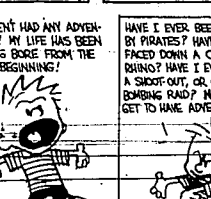
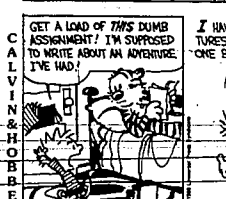
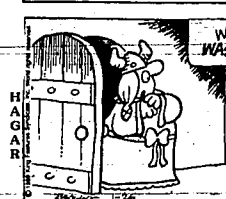
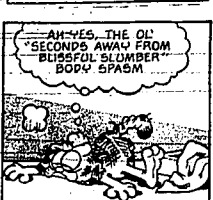
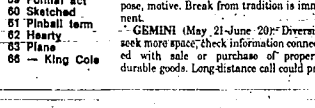
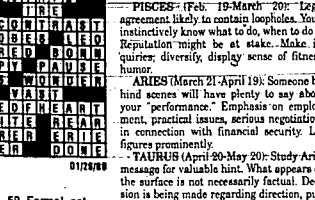
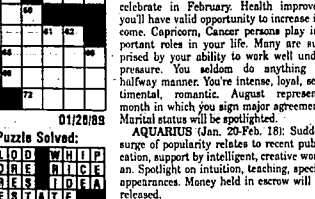
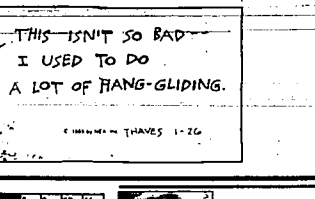
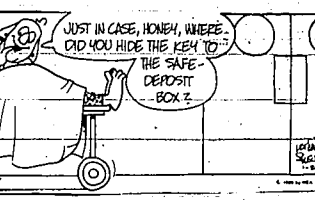
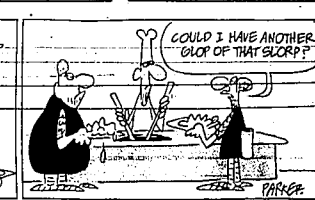
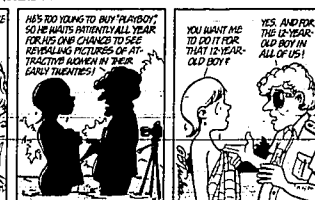
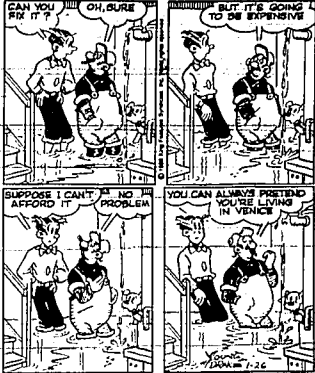
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

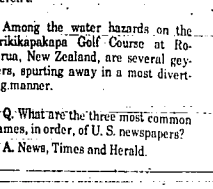
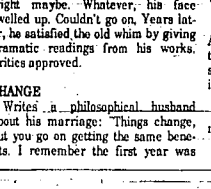
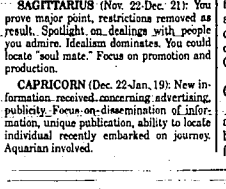
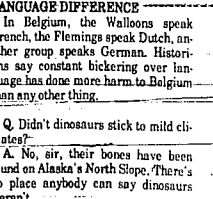
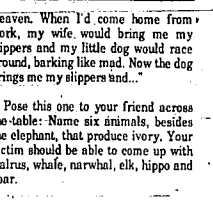
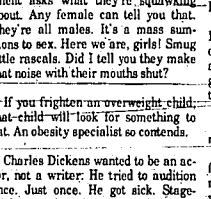
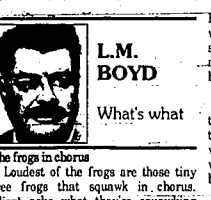
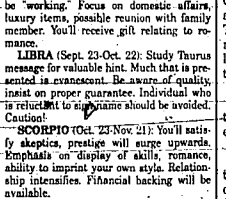
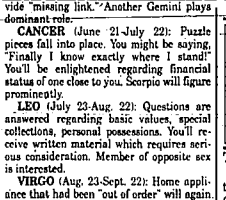
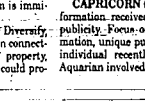
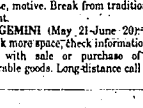
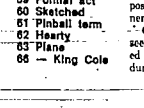
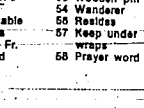
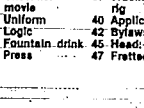
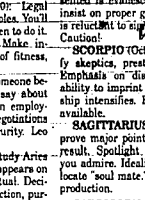
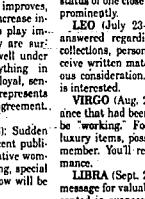
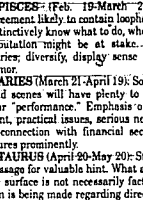
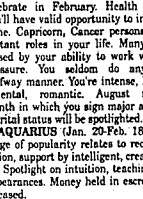
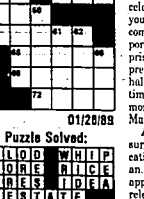
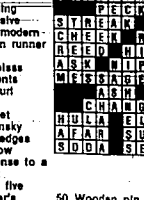
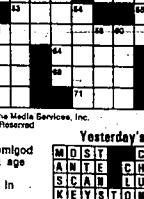
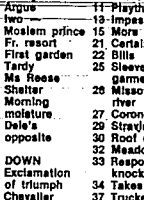
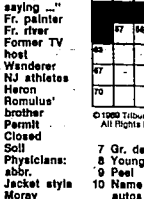
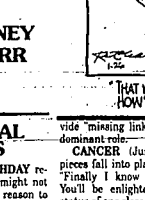
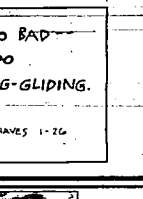
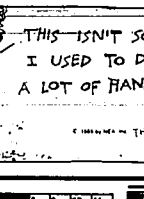
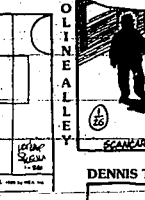
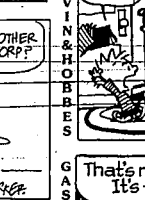
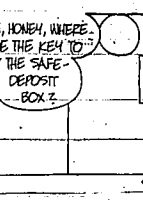
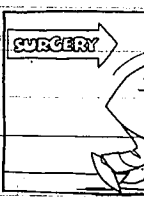
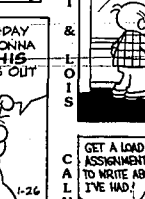
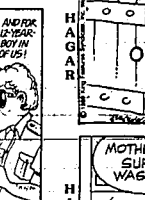
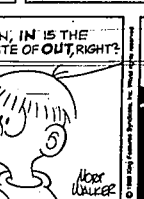
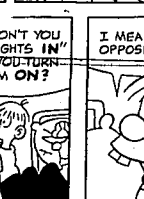


"Oh, Mrs. Oswald... you've forgotten something again."

BLONDIE



DOZEMER  
BUT THE REASON  
MINUTES OF  
VIBRATIONS  
FRANK REESES



- ACROSS
- 1 Day time
- 3 Family member
- 7 Fox or dog
- 14 Arab port
- 10 Hawaiian city
- 17 Embassy
- 19 The overly fond
- 20 Explicitly
- 21 Mr. Wallace
- 24 Charter
- 25 Army bed
- 28 - Nastase
- 31 He's coast
- 32 " - was saying -"
- 36 Fr. painter
- 38 Fr. diver
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- 41 Wendler
- 43 athlete
- 44 Heron
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- 49 brother
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- 22 Head: Fr.
- 23 Response to a knock
- 24 Take five
- 25 Trucker's
- 26 Wooden pin
- 27 Wandar
- 28 Resides
- 29 Keep under wraps
- 30 Prayer word
- 31 Sketched
- 32 60
- 33 Pinball team
- 34 Heartly
- 35 Plane
- 36 King Cole

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SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF JAN. 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** recent loss will be recovered. You might not believe it now, but there will be reason to celebrate in February. Health improves, you'll have valid opportunity to increase income. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. Many are surprised by your ability to work well under pressure. You seldom do anything in 'halfway' manner. You're intense, loyal, sentimental, romantic. August represents month in which you sign major agreement. Marital status will be spotlighted.

**TAURUS (April 20-April 19):** Someone behind scenes will have plenty to say about your "performance." Emphasis on employment, practical issues, serious negotiations in connection with financial security. Leo figures prominently.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Study Aries message for valuable hint. What appears on the surface is not necessarily factual. Decision is being made regarding direction, purpose, motive. Break from tradition is imminent.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Diversity, seek most spots; check information connected with sale or purchase of property, durable goods. Long-distance call could provide "missing link." Another Gemini plays dominant role.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Puzzle pieces fall into place. You might be saying, "Finally I know exactly where I stand!" You'll be enlightened regarding financial status of one close to you. Scorpio will figure prominently.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Questions are answered regarding basic values, special collections, personal possessions. You'll receive written material which requires serious consideration. Member of opposite sex is interested.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Home appliance that had been "out of order" will again be "working." Focus on domestic affairs, luxury items, possible reunion with family member. You'll receive gift relating to romance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Study Taurus message for valuable hint. Much that is presented is evanescent. Be aware of quality, insist on proper guarantee. Individual who is reluctant to sign name should be avoided. Caution!

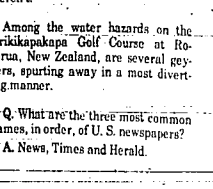
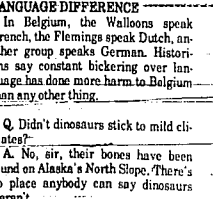
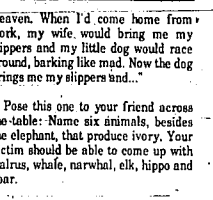
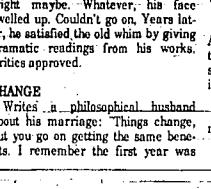
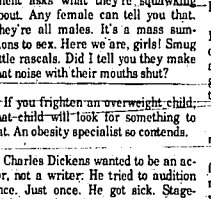
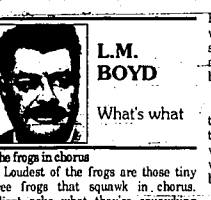
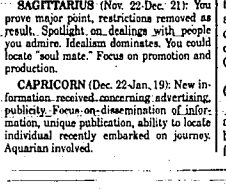
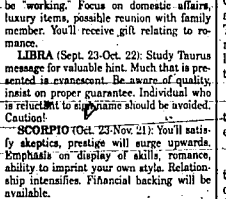
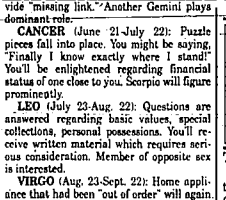
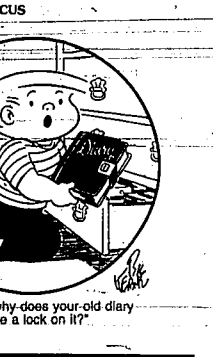
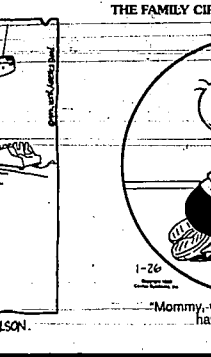
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll satisfy aptitude, prestige will surge upwards. Emphasis on "display of skills, romance, ability to imprint your own style. Relationship intensifies. Financial backing will be available.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You prove major point, restrictions removed as result. "Spullman" dealings with people you admire. Realism dominates. You could locate "lost mate." Focus on promotion and production.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** New information, possible concerning advertising, publicity. Focus on dissemination of information, unique publication, ability to locate individual recently embarked on journey. Aquarian involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MOST	CLOD	WHIP
ANTE	CHORE	ANCE
SCAN	LURES	IDEA
KEYSTO	WESTATE	
STREAK	COIN	THASTO
CHIED	ROBERT	FOUNT
REED	HARRY	FOUNT
ASK	MIPPY	PAUSE
MESSAGE	WONDER	
ASH	VARI	
CHANGED	HEART	
HOLA	ELITE	REAR
ALFA	SUNER	ERIE
SODA	SEER	DOONE



THE FROGS IN CHORUS  
THE FAMILY CIRCUS  
Dennis the Menace  
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

L.M. BOYD  
What's what

The frogs in chorus  
Loudest of the frogs are those tiny tree frogs that squawk in chorus. Client asks what they're squawking about. Any female can tell you that. They're all males. It's a mass summons to sex. Here we are, girls! Smug little recals. Did I tell you they make that noise with their mouths shut?

If you frighten an overweight child, that child will look for something to eat. An obesity specialist so contends.

Charles Dickens wanted to be an actor, not a writer: He tried to audition once. Just once. He got sick. Stage-fright maybe. Whatever, his face swelled up. Couldn't go on. Years later, he satisfied the old whim by giving dramatic readings from his works. Critics approved.

CHANCE  
Writes a philosophical husband about his marriage: Things change, but you go on getting the same benefits. I remember the first year was

Heaven. When I'd come home from work, my wife would bring me my slippers and my little dog would come around, barking like mad. Now the dog brings me my slippers and...  
Pose this one to your friend across the table: Name six animals, besides the elephant, that produce ivory. Your victim should be able to come up with walrus, whale, narwhal, elk, hippo and boar.  
LANGUAGE DIFFERENCE  
In Belgium, the Walloons speak French, the Flemings speak Dutch, another group speaks German. Historians say constant bickering over language has done more harm to Belgium than any other thing.  
Q. Didn't dinosaurs stick to mild climates?  
A. No, sir, their bones have been found on Alaska's North Slope. There's no place anybody can say dinosaurs weren't.  
Among the water hazards on the Arkipkapaka Golf Course at Rotorua, New Zealand, are several geyers, spouting away in a most diverting manner.  
Q. What are the three most common names, in order, of U.S. newspapers?  
A. News, Times and Herald.

# Honduras' ex-military chief slain

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A former armed forces chief who helped the Reagan administration organize the Nicaraguan rebel forces in Honduras was ambushed and killed Wednesday, officials and witnesses said.

Salvador Lobo, director of emergencies at the State Hospital School, told reporters Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez died of gunshot wounds near his home in the capital's Florida district.

Witnesses said six gunmen waited for Alvarez Martinez outside his home and poured machine-gun fire into his car. The driver was also killed and Alvarez Martinez's son-in-law was wounded, police said.

Radio America, a local station, said anonymous callers claimed responsibility on behalf of the Popular Liberation Forces, a leftist group.

Police found a car reportedly taken from a witness four miles away. Alvarez Martinez, 56, was chief of the armed forces from 1982 to 1984 under the government of President Roberto Somoza Cordova.

He was once considered the most powerful figure in Honduras and worked closely with the Reagan administration to set up the operations of U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, in Honduran base camps.

The killing was the third in the Tegucigalpa area this month.

# Petsonian miners remain trapped

Three bodies were found Monday shortly after the cave-in. Police and government officials have given conflicting information on the number of trapped men and police have not confirmed that any more bodies were found Wednesday.

Naxos police said Monday that 150 to 200 miners were inside. Police and Naxos officials have since scaled down the figure and said Wednesday that 100 might be trapped.

Carrasco said he has received conflicting reports from officials ranging from 75 to 200 on the number of miners trapped. They said it is not known exactly how many men were inside the mine because its commercial operations were abandoned, and area farmers and others have been mining for a year on an independent basis for extra cash.

The fire started in the five-level mine Friday, Robles said. Miners controlled the blaze but it flared again Saturday, and miners working inside were blocked from leaving by heavy smoke.

The mine caved in Monday after a fire set Saturday by rival mining factions ate through wood in tunnel supports, officials said.

Energy Minister Jose Carrasco said opening groups of miners set the fire during a dispute over a newly discovered vein yielding 4.5 pounds of gold daily.

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nesses searched, but confirmed that the Imhausen-Chemie firm of Lehr was among them.

Imhausen-Chemie is suspected of playing a major role in building the factory in Rabta, about 60 miles south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

U.S. officials say Libya intends to produce poison gas at the plant. Libya says it is a pharmaceutical factory.

West German officials who conducted the searches in cities throughout the country seized a huge quantity of material, especially from Imhausen-Chemie, that will take time to examine, Voegelé said.

"Up to now there are no grounds for any arrests, but we have a lot of material to go through," he told The Associated Press.

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The mayor, Gen. Mohammad M. Hakim, said

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Friction over the supply situation has been evident between the government and the Soviet military, which must be out of Afghanistan by Feb. 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement signed in April.

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"That's a private opinion. ... I have no comment," Hakim told a news conference.

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# Officials abandon hope for survivors of quake

SHARORA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Officials on Wednesday abandoned hope of finding any more survivors of the earthquake and mudslide that inundated three mountain villages, and said this settlement would be dedicated as a common grave.

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In addition, a young man described how his 6-day-old cousin miraculously survived the quake, held aloft in her father's hands as he and his household lived in a torrent of mud.

Kholmurod Barotov, 17, a worker in a Sharora bakery, said his mother had gone to stay with her sister, who had just given birth to a daughter.

His aunt's house was completely buried by the mudslide, but the little

girl survived because her father, 30-year-old hardsman Saifulo Khodzhiyev, held her above his head as he and the rest of the family died, he said.

"We will transform the settlement of Sharora into a common grave with a monument to commemorate the victims of this catastrophe," said Khusain Kasymov, Communist Party chief in the Tadzhikistan republic's Gissar region.

The religious leader of predominantly Moslem Tadzhikistan, Akbar Kakharov, participated in discussions leading to that decision, media reports said.

Within 12 hours of the quake and mudslide that struck the area early Monday, the official news media estimated that as many as 1,000 people might have died.

All flags were at half-staff, plays and concerts were canceled, and restaurants were shut down across the small republic.

# Stalin's victims due monument

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials of the Byelorussian republic plan to build a monument to the estimated 30,000 victims of political executions carried out in a forest during Josef Stalin's rule, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The government daily Izvestia quoted Nina Mazai, a deputy premier of Byelorussia, as saying that 610 mass graves have been found in the Kumpny area near the republic's capital of Minsk.

Workers have found cartridge cases, bullets and clothes.

## ANNOUNCING



**Tom Treanor**  
Certified Public Accountant  
in Irwin Falls  
734-8932  
Schabot, Deagle

# BLUE CAP NIGHT

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

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

## Double Jackpots!

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

## Double Pay Blackjack!

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

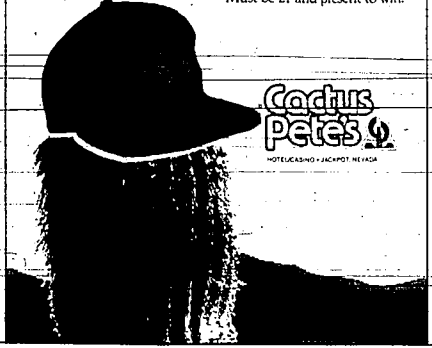
## 2 for 1 Dinners!

Blue Cappers only. In the Desert Room from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

## Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash!

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

Must be 21 and present to win.



**Lose Weight Through Hypnosis**

In order to achieve permanent weight control, you must change our relationship to food, seeing it not as a comfort or reward but as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

An evaluative session is available without charge.

**Horizon Counseling Service**

733-8577

**GOODING CINEMA**

FRI - SAT - SUN

**THE NAKED GUN**

DON'T MISS IT SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

**THE LAND OF THE DINOSAUR**

THE LAND BEFORE TIME

SHOWS 7:15

**NAKED GUN - ENDS TONIGHT**

**COCOON**

THE RETURN

TODAY 7:00-9:10

**JEROME CINEMA**

A BARRY LYNDON FILM: RAIN MAN

DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE

TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO**

**TWINS**

TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

**DEEP STAR SIX**

STARTS FRIDAY

**HACKMAN - DAFOE**

1984. WHEN AMERICA WAS AT WAR WITH ITSELF.

**MISSISSIPPI BURNING**

STARTS FRIDAY

**JEROME CINEMA**

EMIS THURSDAY COCOON 2 7:00 THE RETURN 8:10

FROM THE PRODUCER OF "JAGGED EDGE"

Burt Reynolds Theresa Russell

**PHYSICAL EVIDENCE**

STARTS FRIDAY

Bette Midler Barbara Hershey

**BEACHES**

STARTS FRIDAY

**Working Girl**

STARTS FRIDAY

Dustin Hoffman Tom Cruise

**RAIN MAN**

TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO**

**TWINS**

Only their mother can tell their apart.

TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

**WHY WAIT?**

Get the 2nd semester of school off to a good start!

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Individual & after-school group study sessions. All ages - grades K-12

We carry a large selection of home study guides to help your children get good grades.

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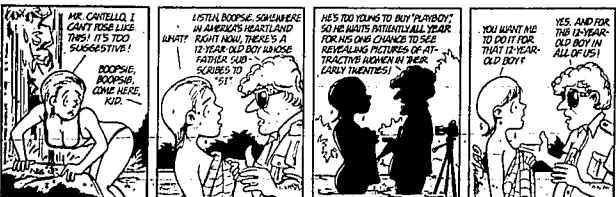
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

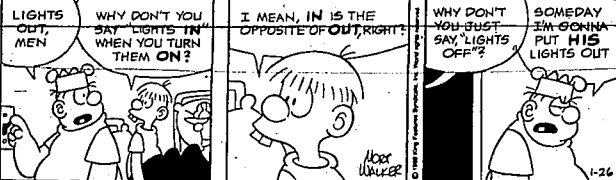


"Oh, Mrs. Oswald... you've forgotten something again."

DOONESBURY



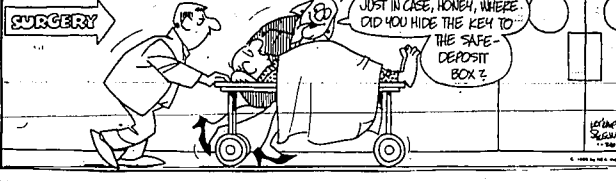
BETTE BAILEY



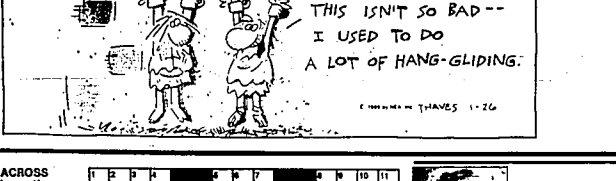
WILLARD GOLD



LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST

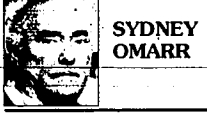


- ACROSS
- 1 Long time
  - 2 Family member
  - 3 Fox or dog
  - 4 Bess' homes
  - 5 Aza port
  - 6 Hawaiian city
  - 7 Emissary
  - 8 Be overly fond
  - 9 - 500
  - 10 Exploitly
  - 11 Actor Wallace
  - 12 Charter
  - 13 Army bed
  - 14 - Nastase
  - 15 Sailor's coat
  - 16 - was saying -
  - 17 Fr. river
  - 18 Former TV host
  - 19 Wanderer
  - 20 NJ athletes
  - 21 Heron
  - 22 48-lumen
  - 23 Brother
  - 24 Family
  - 25 Closed
  - 26 Soil
  - 27 Physicians: abbr.
  - 28 Jacket style
  - 29 Moray
  - 30 Argus
  - 31 Iwo
  - 32 Moslem prince
  - 33 Fr. forest
  - 34 Flat garden
  - 35 Yardy
  - 36 Ma Reese
  - 37 Shelter
  - 38 Morn'g misture
  - 39 Dale's opposite
- DOWN
- 1 Exclamation of triumph
  - 2 Chevrolet movie
  - 3 Uniform
  - 4 Pig
  - 5 Fountain drink
  - 6 Press
  - 7 Gr. demigod
  - 8 Young age
  - 9 Feel
  - 10 Name in autos
  - 11 Plaything
  - 12 Impassive
  - 13 More modern
  - 14 Certain runner
  - 15 Bill
  - 16 Sleeveless garments
  - 17 Misour
  - 18 Coronat
  - 19 Stravinsky
  - 20 Roof edges
  - 21 Meadow
  - 22 Response to a knock
  - 23 Takes five
  - 24 Truck's rig
  - 25 Applicable
  - 26 Blythe
  - 27 Head; Fr.
  - 28 Fratred
  - 29 Wooden pin
  - 30 Wanderer
  - 31 Resides
  - 32 Keep under wraps
  - 33 Prayer word
  - 34 Formal act
  - 35 Sketch
  - 36 Plnball-term
  - 37 Hearty
  - 38 - King Cole

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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## SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF JAN. 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** recent loss will be recovered. You might not believe it now, but there will be reason to celebrate in February. Health improves, you'll have valid opportunity to increase income. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. Many are surprised by their ability to work well under pressure. You seldom do anything in halfway manner. You're intense, loyal, sentimental, romantic. August represents month in which you sign major agreement. Marital status will be spotlighted.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sudden surge of popularity relates to recent public support by intelligent, creative woman. Spotlight on intuition, teaching, special appearances. Money held in escrow will be released.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Legal agreement likely to contain loopholes. You'll instinctively know what to do, when to do it. Reputation might be at stake. Make inquiries, diversify, display sense of fitness, humor.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Someone behind scenes will have plenty to say about your "performance." Emphasis on employment, practical issues, serious negotiations in connection with financial security. Leo figures prominently.

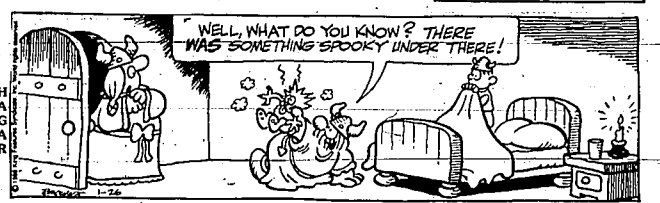
**TABRUS (April 20-May 20):** Study Aries message for valuable hint. What appears on the surface is not necessarily factual. Decision is being made regarding direction, purpose, motive. Break from tradition is imminent.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Diversity, seek more space, check information connected with sale of purchase of property, durable goods. Long-distance call could pro-



PEANUTS

GARFIELD



HAGGAR



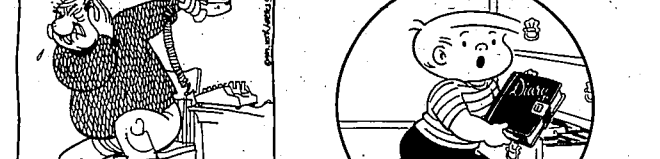
LOIS



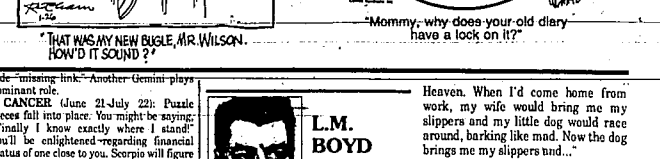
CALVIN



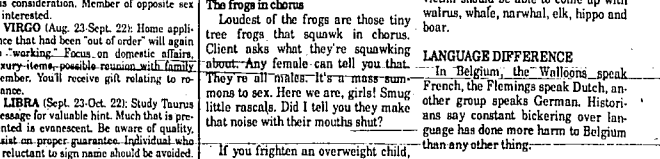
HOBBS



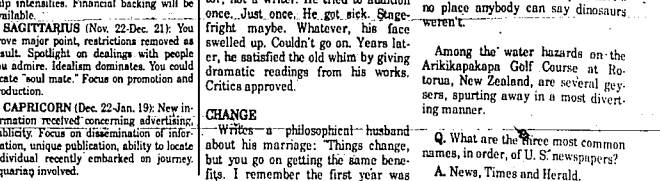
GASOLINE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## L.M. BOYD

What's that...  
 The frogs in chorus  
 Loudest of the frogs are those tiny tree frogs that squawk in chorus. Client asks what they're squawking about. Any female can tell you that. They're all males. It's a mass-sung little rascals. Did I tell you they make that noise with their mouths shut?

If you frighten an overweight child, that child will look for something to eat. An obesity specialist so contends.

Charles Dickens wanted to be an actor, not a writer. He tried to audition once. Just once. He got sick. Stage-fright maybe. Whatever, his face swelled up. Couldn't go on. Years later, he satisfied the old whim by giving dramatic readings from his works. Critics approved.

**CHANGE**  
 Writes a "philosophical" husband about his marriage: "Things change, but you go on getting the same benefits. I remember the first year was Heaven. When I'd come home from work, my wife would bring me my slippers and my little dog would race around, barking like mad. Now the dog brings me my slippers and..."

Pose this one to your friend across the table: Name six animals, besides the elephant, that produce ivory. Your victim should be able to come up with walrus, whale, narwhal, eel, hippo and boar.

**LANGUAGE DIFFERENCE**  
 In Belgium, the Walloons speak French, the Flemings speak Dutch, another group speaks German. Historians say constant bickering over language has done more harm to Belgium than any other thing.

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The killing was the third in the Tegucigalpa area this month.

# Peruvian miners remain trapped

**LIMA, Peru (AP)** — Rescuers pulled two bodies from a collapsed mine Wednesday, but could not reach the depths of the 1,000-foot shaft, where about 100 men were feared trapped by fires set by falling miners, officials said.

Hopes of finding survivors faded despite earlier signs of life. A rescue effort said two bodies were recovered Wednesday from the Sol de Oro gold mine near Nazca, 200 miles south of Lima, bringing the death toll to five.

Three survivors have been found. Earlier Wednesday, Taipei said eight bodies had been recovered, but he said later rescuers had given him incorrect information.

"There cannot be any life inside the mine because they have been trapped for five days coming today," said Taipei, a Nazca city councilman.

The mine caved in Monday after a fire set Saturday by rival mining factions ate through wooden support, officials said.

Energy Minister Jose Carrasco said opposing groups of miners set the fire during a dispute over a newly discovered vein yielding 4.5 pounds of gold daily.

He said rescuers found three men alive Tuesday and heard tapping from caved-in tunnels.

But fallen earth, smoke and poisonous gas prevented rescuers from entering deeper in the mine until Tuesday afternoon, Taipei said. Wednesday rescuers still had not been able to penetrate times tunnels where miners were believed trapped.

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Dumfries and Galloway Chief Constable John Boyd said the search, which was carried out over 845 square miles of Scottish countryside, would only be resumed in specific areas if it was thought necessary.

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"We will transform the settlement of Sharora into a common grave with a monument to commemorate the victims of this catastrophe," said Khusain Kasymov, Communist Party chief in the Tadzhikistan republic's Gissar region.

The religious leader of predominantly Moslem Tadzhikistan, Akbar Kakhroov, participated in discussions leading to that decision, media reports said.

Within 12 hours of the quake and mudslide that struck the area early Monday, the official news media estimated that as many as 1,000 people might have died.

All flags were at half-staff, plays and concerts were canceled, and restaurants were shut down across the small republic.


# Stalin's victims due monument

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Officials of the Byelorussian republic plan to build a monument to the estimated 30,000 victims of political executions carried out in a forest during Josef Stalin's rule, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The government daily Ivestia quoted Nina Mazai, a deputy premier of Byelorussia, as saying that 510 mass graves have been found in the Kuropaty area near the republic's capital of Minsk.

Workers have found cartridge cases, bullets and clothes.

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**RAIN MAN**  
DUSTY HOFFMAN  
TOM CRUISE  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**TWINS**  
SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO  
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**Working Girl**  
STARTS FRIDAY

**RAIN MAN**  
DUSTY HOFFMAN TOM CRUISE  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**TWINS**  
SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO  
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Detention center to raise rates

## County's bill for housing juveniles could soar

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's bill for housing juvenile delinquents at a Jerome detention center could increase 58 percent next year to \$237,000 because of improvements and a doubled staff at the facility, its director says.

John Devine, director of the Jerome Juvenile Detention Center, said the cost increase is necessary to avoid lawsuits linked to being short-staffed and to meet state licensing guidelines, which require FBI background checks and contagious-disease testing for supervisors.

Part of the cost increase stems from an ever-rising juvenile offender population. In the first half of 1988, the county averaged 7 youths at the facility each day. In the next six months, that number increased by three a day.

The majority of the increase, however, will come in rate increases. Devine plans to add \$11 to his \$54-per-child daily rate.

"It's going to cost \$55 to do the job right," he said.

That is still anywhere from \$12 to \$35 per day less than the cost of other Idaho juvenile centers and \$43 less than the national average, Devine said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma

Blass said she has not heard of the proposed increase and does not yet know how the county will respond.

"It would definitely cost us more, but we still have to take care of those juveniles and there is no other place to take them," Blass said. "Until I find out the reason why I can't comment on it."

Devine also said he wants to raise the guaranteed number of beds the county uses at the facility from 7.5 a day to at least 10, which is closer to actual usage. Regardless of how many beds the county uses a day, it pays for at least 7.5.

County taxpayers paid for 116 bed-days it did not use in 1988, at a cost of \$5,220,

Devine said. The county's total bill for 1988 was \$150,000.

He said the state requires him to prove where his revenue will come from. He said other Magic Valley counties and the state Health and Welfare Department will have to guarantee a quota of children they will send to his facility either on a monthly or yearly basis, depending on how much they have used it in the past.

The state recently formulated a juvenile facility licensing procedure for the first time. It awarded the Jerome facility a six-month temporary license.

Fear of lawsuits was behind the facility's move to double its seven-person staff, Devine

said. "We were at risk out there when we only had seven employees," he said. "We were saving the taxpayers money, but would they say, 'I'll be liable?' I don't think so."

He said last summer he had only one male supervisor on many graveyard shifts.

"What if a girl claimed rape?" Devine asked. Disproving a false claim under such risky circumstances could be difficult, he said.

A woman supervisor now is on duty at the center 24 hours a day, Devine said.

With 13 full-time and two part-time employees, the facility averages one-to-one ratio.

• See JUVENILES on Page B2

## Lawyer enters fray over Lane subdivision

By KRISTAN WATKINS  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — It looks like lawyers — at least one — will get involved in the proposed Lane Ranch subdivision.

Hailey attorney R. Keith Roark, representing three Sun Valley residents living near the proposed subdivision, attended the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Tuesday to question the legality of some of the development's plans and urge commission members to address public concerns.

His concerns were detailed in a letter submitted earlier to the commission.

City Planner Oliver Dibble later termed the letter "a veiled threat of a suit." The commission voted to recess the meeting, the last of three public hearings set on the controversial subdivision, to continue discussions at a Feb. 6. Recessing, instead of adjourning, will allow the commission to continue taking public comment before it makes a recommendation on the project to the Sun Valley City Council.

Roark said on Wednesday the letter does not threaten a lawsuit but is meant to inform Sun Valley officials of legal issues of Lane Ranch. The letter was filed on behalf of Andrew Hixon, Chris Haugh and Chris DuPont.

The setbacks described in the plan may violate city ordinances, Roark said. He also said the planning commission can legally lessen the density of the project, a primary concern of some opponents.

He described at Tuesday's hearing the valley entrance into the Ketchum area — the location of the proposed subdivision — as "the most important single corridor in the state of Idaho. What happens with this particular development is irrevocable."

About 85 people attended the hearing. Radio ads paid for by the Answers - Committee on Lane Ranch urged people to attend. Most of those who commented were opposed to the project.

Peter O'Neil of River-Run Development presented more displays of the project. He showed professionally drawn pictures of Lane Ranch as seen from above and from Highway 93.

Debbie Edgars had concerns about the setbacks and density and asked if the homes would "have a nice tract home look?"

People attending previous hearings have said the project would be too dense and would be aesthetically unpleasing when entering the valley.

The density issue would make you think we were building a ghetto, O'Neil said, adding that the lots average larger than those on the prestigious Fairways section of Sun Valley.

O'Neil described himself as a "responsible developer and a responsible citizen."

"I plan on spending a lot of time here," he said. "I'd hate to pull a hat over my face because I have raped and pillaged the area."

The low-end homes in the proposed Lane Ranch will range from \$200,000-\$300,000. There are 120 homes proposed for the 120-acre area, but some have said this is deceiving because some of the land can't be built on.

O'Neil is the developer for the Sun Valley subdivision.  
• See LANE on Page B2



Kim Kvale, supervisor of health nurses, mediates a high school support group

## Role of school nurses grows more complex

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teenage pregnancy and dysfunctional families. Alcoholism. Relationships. Drugs, sexuality and AIDS.

School nurses, being honored today during National School Nurse Day, aren't just bandaging playground injuries anymore. They're dealing with issues far more complicated than daily head lice checks and chicken pox immunizations.

"And that's why we're in the process of looking at what our role is in the schools and how it's changing," said Kim Kvale, supervisor of the health nurses that serve some local public schools. "Now is the time to change our focus."

Part of a health curriculum committee looking at health textbooks, Kvale has suggested the district survey parents, students and administrators about what they think the school nurse's role should be.

Kvale said the survey could come out as early as April if approved by the school board. She plans to compare the tentative survey's results to national trends; using the findings as a guideline to develop a standardized health curriculum, with set sections for each grade level.

The district's nurses currently teach health units sporadically, when an instructor requests the section, she said.

They may present reproduction chapters to health classes or talk with science students about how AIDS is transferred.

"We have to quit putting out the fires and do some long-range planning," she said. "And we need some programs and classes on the preventive level."

Kvale said teachers recognize the need for someone to address the social issues in the classroom and that she sees school nurses as educators, a concept not so accepted 12 years ago.

When Kvale went out on her first assignment — to

teach a family life and contraceptive unit in Darby, Mont. — she was met at the school's door by a clergyman who told her she'd be in jail by the end of the day.

"That was after an emergency School Board meeting was called by 120 'trats' parents."

In addition to teaching and traditional medical responsibilities, today's school nurse may help cleanse sexual abuse wounds or repair hurt feelings. They dispense birth control information and cool down a student sweating over a parent's drinking problem.

Kvale, a public nurse for 12 years, said school secretaries man the sick boys nowadays, and are doing a good job.

"I don't even know where the thermometers are here at the high school," Kvale said. "And I don't think I've Band-Aided in eight years."

"We still put on Band-Aids, but that's not our primary role," said Joanne Overgard, Boise Independent School District's nursing supervisor. Today's school nurses have a broader education and are involved in a "holistic" approach to seeing that kids are healthy, Overgard said.

Three public nurses — Kvale, Betsy Jordan and Linda Shaffer — rotate between the nine schools that make up the district, which contracts with the health department for the nurses' time.

Kvale said that at the high school level, she's part of a team, spending about three-fourths of her time on health-related topics and the other quarter talking with students about social issues and relationships.

"Most kids know me and trust me," Kvale said. "We all identify someone in our life to talk to and based on that trust, some come to me."

"But it's a real dilemma. I'm not a trained counselor," she said. "And I'm not playing counselor."

Kvale said she'll provide an ear, except when the student's problems are out of her league.

Then she'll refer the student to a qualified counselor.

## Building, personnel will expand at base

Closures of other bases mean \$33 million in new construction for Mountain Home

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The expansion of Mountain Home Air Force Base resulting from military base closures elsewhere in the nation will mean at least \$33 million in new construction, an expansion of the Saylor Creek navigation range west of Twin Falls County and the need for between 400 and 600 family housing units at the base, a base public relations officer said Wednesday.

Capt. Steve Solomonson gave the impact estimates as part of a speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

He said base officials and top Air Force and Defense Department officials would visit the base soon to develop specific expansion plans.

Initially Mountain Home AFB is projected to gain F-4E and F-4G fighter aircraft from George AFB in California, but in the years ahead, the base could receive B-1 and perhaps B-2 Stealth aircraft, Solomonson said.

Neither the F-4Es or the F-4Gs are America's newest fighters, but both are expected to be in the Air Force's ranks until the 1990s. "Beyond that," Solomonson said, "we're going to have to look at what will replace it, possibly newer F-16s or F-18s."

An assistant secretary of defense is due next week to assess the economic impact of the expansion on the community's schools, tax base and community.

The expansion was announced in December as part of a national restructuring of military bases around the country.

Mountain Home AFB, which has about 8,400 personnel and nearly 2,000 personnel and would pick up two more Air Force squadrons in a transfer from George AFB, Solomonson said.

Solomonson outlined several effects of the expansion:

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## \$16 million asked for Snake reservoirs

By N.S. NORKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Reclamation's 1990 budget request includes almost \$16 million for the improvements to the Minidoka Dam and the Upper Snake River system.

Former President Reagan's fiscal 1990 "budget" requests about \$900 million for the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation for "planning, development and operation of water resource projects in the 17 Western states" — including \$20 million for Idaho. The budget request also reflects the bureau's continuing change of focus from dam builder to water broker.

The bulk of the Idaho request is for Minidoka-area projects including new spillway gates for the Minidoka Dam. Also included is work on Grassy Lake, American Falls and Palisades reservoirs.

The rusty, cracked 75-year-old gates of the Minidoka Dam are scheduled to be replaced with gates salvaged from the ill-fated Teton Dam, which collapsed in 1976. The new gates would increase the

Minidoka Dam's spill capacity to 10,000 cubic feet per second from 7,520 cfs at a cost of \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million.

Preliminary work on the Minidoka Dam was to have begun in November but was delayed by a contract disagreement. Work now is expected to begin in July, with the new gates operational by 1990, said John Doolley, chief of operation and maintenance for the Minidoka Project.

The proposed budget also reflects a change in direction for the Bureau that started with fiscal 1989. This year, the bureau announced a shift in its focus from water projects construction to water resources management. New emphasis will be on water management, improvements in the delivery systems' efficiency and non-structural solutions to water resource problems.

The recent announcement, however, is really just formal recognition of the direction the bureau has been moving for the past few years, said Ken Pedde, the bureau's assistant regional director in Boise.

The announcement said the bureau will be looking for ways to increase the efficiency and non-structural solutions to water resource problems.

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## CSI offers courses on outdoors topics

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Many who live in beautiful Idaho don't realize the recreational opportunities waiting to be discovered, a group of citizens told the College of Southern Idaho last spring.

The school organized an advisory committee to identify types of outdoor classes needed.

"We didn't know there was a need until this group came and told us," said Jerry Beck, CSI's dean of continuing education.

After six months of testing the water and offering only a few courses, CSI is diving into its new role, offering 13 courses this semester, including such diverse topics as Dutch-oven cooking, bird-watching, rock climbing and river rescue.

Beck stressed that the college does not want to compete with private businesses. He said the committee checked into what was already being offered and in at least one case asked a private instructor to double as the

school's instructor.

Another key to the committee is that it provides some coordination between the area's different recreational groups, said Chad Browning, Twin Falls' parks and recreation director and a member of the advisory committee.

"The city and the 'Y' (YMCA) work together fairly well," Browning said. "We try not to step on each other's toes."

He said the city may take over offering some of the water sports when its new pool opens this summer.

Browning applauded the college's interest in promoting outdoor activities and said he thought most people in the past have "done it on their own or gone to Sun Valley for lessons."

"I think there was a definite need," he said.

The public is invited to attend outdoor sports committee meetings, held at 11:30 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the college's Taylor Cafeteria. For more information, call the college at 733-9554.



# Sheriff's sergeant testifies in Jacobson slaying

SANDPOINT (AP) — A sheriff's sergeant testified Wednesday he heard two shots, followed by rapid gunfire, then a single shot after sending two men into woods in search of two fugitives.

Bonner County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Ward told a preliminary hearing before First District Magistrate Debra Heise that he ordered a deputy and U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officer Brent "Jake" Jacobson into the woods after two fugitives being tracked through woods.

Jacobson was fatally shot Jan. 12 as police searched for two men who had robbed and terrorized a Sagle household the day before.

Brothers James Pratt, 29, and Joe Pratt, 27, are charged with first-degree murder and several other

felonies stemming from Jacobson's death and the incidents that launched a 22-hour manhunt.

A preliminary hearing continued Wednesday on whether the former associate of convicted spy and bank robber Christopher Boyce will be bound over for indictment and trial.

Ward testified he heard "a couple of shots," followed by a brief silence, then rapid firing after he ordered Jacobson and a deputy into the woods to follow tracks. He said he called out, then heard a single gunshot before radioing for help from other officers in the area.

The Pratts surrendered to police about 90 minutes after the shooting.

The hearing Wednesday was much calmer than Tuesday's session, when Bonner County public defender

Jonathan Cottrill was jailed briefly before agreeing to remain the court-appointed attorney for James Pratt.

The witnesses testified Tuesday about a robbery, 20-hour manhunt, shootout and arrest of the Pratts.

Prosecutor Philip Robinson called more witnesses Wednesday in his effort to have the Pratts bound over for arraignment and trial. Robinson has said he will seek the death penalty against both defendants if they are convicted of first-degree murder.

At the opening Tuesday, the Pratts sought to have their court-appointed attorneys dismissed, saying relatives were trying to hire another attorney.

Cottrill said he could no longer represent James Pratt because rules of ethical conduct forbid lawyers from

representing clients who don't want their help.

Heise ordered Cottrill to represent Pratt, then fined him \$100 for contempt of court and ordered him jailed when he refused.

He was later released and returned to represent Pratt as the hearing resumed, saying he had reviewed the rules of professional conduct and found lawyers could represent an unwilling client if ordered to do so by a judge.

The brothers, who once helped Boyce rob banks, say they thought about dying while being chased by sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement officers after the failed robbery attempt.

# Bundy's criticism of porn could aid bill

SEATTLE (AP) — Ted Bundy's claim that being exposed to pornography is a "youth contributed to his murderous ways" could help push through a proposed anti-porn initiative, backers of the bill said Wednesday.

But sex experts in Seattle said there is no proof pornography actually caused Bundy to kill women and that his statements linking his criminal behavior to pornography may be misleading.

Robert Keppel, a Washington state attorney general's investigator to whom Bundy confessed many of his crimes, said Wednesday the interview with Dobson was just another example of Bundy's manipulative ways. Keppel said Bundy's fondness for pornography might have been "one one-thousandth of the whole problem he had."

and humiliated" mostly surfaced when Bundy was in jail.

It's difficult to tell which came first, the violence or the pornography, Ms. Brown said.

"A lot of people see explicit violence. All you have to do is turn on the TV and tune in 'Miami Vice' to see 20 murders in an hour, many of them women. I think we need to look more at violence, at how easily accessible models for violence are. We have a Rambo mentality," she said.

Martha Macy, a Federal Way psychotherapist, said she sees a definite link between sexual offenders' behavior and pornography. But she said Bundy's comments to Dobson "could do a great disservice, if somehow we think we're going to get rid of the Bundys of this world by getting rid of the Playboys and Penthouses."

Ms. Macy is clinical director at Associates in Counseling, a Federal Way clinic that treats sexual offenders.

She said sexual offenders frequently use pornography to reinforce secret fantasies that become increasingly violent over a period of time.

"It's like heroin addiction, with the need for more highs," Ms. Macy said. "Finally, they're not getting enough of a high (from the fantasies), so they go and act out the fantasies."

Bundy fits the pattern of rapists and other violent offenders who move from fantasies "to the need for more and more excitement including the possibility of getting caught," Ms. Macy said.

But she said eliminating pornography would not decrease the number of sex offenses committed.

"It's the violence. Just looking at a nude body isn't going to feed this kind of fire — it's the fantasy behind it," Ms. Macy said.

How to define pornography is another problem, she said.

While most people define pornography as adult magazines with explicit sexual content, Ms. Macy said she had pedophile clients who fantasized over pictures of children's soccer teams and the children's underwear section of mail-order catalogs.

She said teaching people how to deal with their feelings would help curb violent behavior more than if pornography was eliminated.

Kathleen Taylor, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Seattle, also said Bundy's comments shouldn't be exploited by persons trying to censor pornography.

"I think it will be surprising if peo-

ple believe much of anything that Ted Bundy has to say. He doesn't seem to me to be a credible witness. It's pretty clear Ted Bundy is looking for something else to blame besides himself for his vicious acts. I don't believe anybody but Ted Bundy is responsible for what Ted Bundy did," Ms. Taylor said.

But Ellen Fleming, director of Tacoma Citizens for Decency, said she wasn't surprised by Bundy's comments to Dobson.

"I'm hoping this will be an impetus to put a greater control on pornography. It can't do anything but help us because people can see a direct connection between pornography and serial murders."

Proposed Initiative 524, dubbed the "Pro-Child" initiative by anti-porn groups, would make it a gross misdemeanor for anyone to show pornographic material to someone under 18, whether it is done on purpose or through recklessness. It would also attempt to take pornography off newstands.

Backers of the initiative need 200,000 signatures by July in hopes of placing the issue on the November ballot.

"I think it'll help our cause in the sense that this is a powerful illustration of the problem we are attempting to prevent," said Andrea Vangor, director of Seattle-based Washington Together Against Pornography.

"We are interested in preventing more Ted Bundys," she said.

The measure also proposes amendments to state laws governing child pornography and prostitution.

In an Monday interview with psychologist James Dobson inside the Florida State Prison, Bundy said he had first been exposed to soft-core pornography as a pre-teen and his obsession for more violent material grew as he got older.

"We have a suspected link between Ted Bundy and pornography for a long time," said Sue Clinton of Parkland, president of Community Against Pornography.

But Laura Brown, a clinical associate professor of psychology at the University of Washington and an expert on the abuse and victimization of women, said she doubts pornography was responsible for Bundy's criminal actions.

Ms. Brown said pornographic material was pretty tame when Bundy was a youth and the more hardcore porn depicting women being murdered, dismembered, chained, beaten

and humiliated" mostly surfaced when Bundy was in jail.

It's difficult to tell which came first, the violence or the pornography, Ms. Brown said.

"A lot of people see explicit violence. All you have to do is turn on the TV and tune in 'Miami Vice' to see 20 murders in an hour, many of them women. I think we need to look more at violence, at how easily accessible models for violence are. We have a Rambo mentality," she said.

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# Here is cost, by state, of summer fires

By The Associated Press

Here is a breakdown by state of spending by federal firefighting agencies during last year's Yellowstone National Park fires:

Montana, \$12.8 million; Wyoming, \$8.5 million; Idaho, \$5.03 million; California, \$3.8 million; Oregon, \$1.5 million.

Washington, \$384,794; Nevada, \$346,133; Utah, \$291,279.

Minnesota, \$95,646; New Mexico, \$60,671; New York, \$30,171; Arizona, \$26,111; South Dakota, \$28,168; Missouri, \$14,487; Oklahoma, \$14,447; Michigan, \$11,664.

Texas, \$4,728; New York, \$2,965; Illinois, \$2,719; Iowa, \$2,608; Pennsylvania, \$2,464; and Mississippi, \$1,160.

Below \$1,000 each: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio and Tennessee.

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**Idaho/West**

# Judge seeks appeal deadline extension

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle has asked the Idaho Supreme Court for a 60-day extension of condemned multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades' appeal deadline so a defense investigator can finish interviewing jurors.

Boyle filed the request shortly after a hearing on Rhoades' appeal of his conviction and two death sentences in the 1987 slaying of Idaho Falls special education teacher Susan Michelbacher.

The judge asked that a defense investigator be allowed time to interview the remaining jurors she had not contacted before the Jan. 11 hearing.

At that hearing, defense attorneys said juror interviews indicated Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason's remark during closing arguments that Rhoades had not testified did affect the decisions of two of seven contacted. They said two of that seven refused to discuss the matter with the investigator.

Defense attorneys contended Mason's comment violated Rhoades' constitutional right to remain silent and not have that used against him.

In a series of statements about the evidence during closing argument, Mason repeatedly asked, "What have we heard from the defense?"

Once he asked, "What have we heard from the defendant?" He immediately corrected himself when defense attorneys objected.

Specifically, Boyle found "that there exist extraordinary circumstances ... due to the prosecutor's statement and the responses thus far elicited from the jurors which make it impossible for this court to hear, fairly consider and decide" the defense claim within the time limit set by state law.

Boyle told the Supreme Court he believes the investigator should be given another 30 days to contact remaining jurors, to determine if the comment had any influence on the verdict.

# Engineer blames air currents for crash

**DENVER (AP)** — An aeronautical engineer testifying in a suit against Continental Airlines said powerful air currents caused by a jet taking off on a nearby runway caused a Continental jet to crash in 1987.

Barnes McCormick told the court Tuesday he disagreed with the findings of the National Transportation Safety Board, which ruled out air currents as a cause of the accident.

The DC-9 crashed while taking off during a snowstorm, killing 28 people and injuring 61, on Nov. 16, 1987.

Among those injured was Karen Svesa Johnson of Boise, Idaho, who filed a suit that is being used as a test case to settle other lawsuits stemming from the crash.

More than a dozen other cases have not been settled.

McCormick, testifying on behalf of the airline, said winds caused air disturbances, known as wing tip vortices, to migrate from a jet taking off on a nearby to the runway where the Continental jet was taking off.



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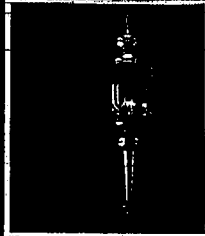
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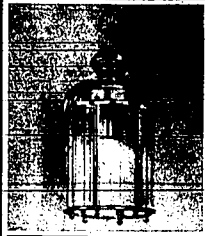
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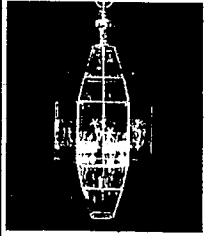
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 #L-509PB. Four light beveled glass and bound glass entry pendant in combination of clear/peach. U.L. Approved for four 40 Watt bulbs. Size: 11-1/2" diameter by 26" High. Reg. \$84.08. No further discounts apply.

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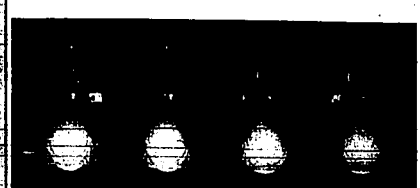
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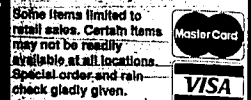
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# CSL announces fall honor roll students

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has released its honor student list for the fall semester.

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY

President's List (4.0): Judy Cook, Mary Jean Lauer Millington, Sandra Ross, and Linda Willard, all Buhl; Kathleen Brown, Lori Leas Nelson, Richards, all Ler; Laura Nelson, Hansen; Max Musgerl and Richard Seaby, both Kimberly; Stephen R. Anderson, Murtough, and Patricia A. Anderson, Danell Arpaless, Sue Bartlett, Randall Bennett, Kaisa Gambrel, Nancy Gradzielaki, Stacie Hite, Jen Kienlen, Joann Larsen, Deborah Mason, Trent McBride, Sheri Mills, Kelly Morgan, Bridget Nawrock, Anthony O'Connor, Paul Gabriel Ostyn, Marian Russell, Rodney Samuelson, Janice Schultz, Carol Swindler-Holt, Vickie Taylor, Felise Thorpe; Maria Wert and Lee Wornabaker, all Twin Falls.

Allen, Tracy Bartlett, Leslie Brown, Javier Capcha, Cath Colvin, William E. Egbert, Steven Kent, Linda McHugh, Ken McKay, Herbert Melrose, Walter Mitchell and Jerry Randall and Mary M. Malone, all Jerome.

Dean's List (3.2-3.99): Sonya Heuttig, Hazelene Carol Adams, Tamara Ahrendsen, Jaergen Angot, Dawn Bell, Patty Bothof, Katherine Bush, David Carnell, Pete Dias, Dale Dutt, Robert Gause, Connie Holtzen, Elaine E. Hoaman, Maryann Jones, Tracy McGraw, Greg Montgomery, Marilyn Myers, Mary Nazareth, Juanita Osborn, Mario Rasch, Arlon Ray, Paul Resnick, Teeno Reinhardt, Catherine Rice, Cindy Royce, Charles Skaug, Lois Skaug, Otto Spencer, Rick Stone, Tanya Thuesen, Janice Water, and Michael Thuestetter, all Jerome.

## BLAINE COUNTY

Dean's List (3.2-3.99): Stephen Dayton, Brent Lee and Denise Peterson, all Carey; Mark Magarini, Hailey, and David Newcomb, Ketchum.

## CAMAS COUNTY

President's List (4.0): Sue Robbins, Fairfield.

Dean's List (3.2-3.99): Carl R. Ashmead, Corral, and Penelope Reedy, Fairfield.

## GASSIA COUNTY

President's List (4.0): Arden Jacobs, Dianne Payne, Joyce Pickett, Jennifer Thompson and Kelly Thompson, all Burley.

Dean's List (3.2-3.99): Bonny Bailey, Lynette Brauburger, Lauri Bridges, Thaya Buck, Don Crater, Vicki Edgings, Jodi Harper, Tamara Mai, Roseann Osgarout, Richard Perkins, Dianne Sagarca, Cindy Skeen, Lisa Stephenson, Duane Stone, Lyndo Stone and Edward Yenc, all Burley; Karma Archibald, Donna McBride, Thomas R. Miller and Ira J. Smith, all Oakley.

## GOODING COUNTY

President's List (4.0): Tina Peer, Bliss; Shari Brooks and Tina Higginson, both Gooding; Michael Davis and Virginia Johansson, both Wendell.

Dean's List (3.2-3.99): Alan Hansen, Pauline Sears and Steve Sears, all Bliss; Michelle Arkosch, Tamara Chesnik, Sandra Christensen; Steve High-land, Terry Rogers, Kimberly Sabals, Marsha Prince and Thelma Wilkins, all Gooding; Mildred Culbertson, Dawn Rife House and Johnna Sanders, all Hegerman; and Robert Bailey, Rusty Bowman, Lorri Fry, Lyman Hall, Nicol Harms, Cameron McLean, Terry Munn, Jim Orth, Timothy Pierce and Gloria Ruffins, all Wendell.

## LYNOLIN COUNTY

President's List (4.0): Linda Ritter, Richfield.

Dean's List (3.2-3.99): Tammy Brown, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Samuel Harris, Evelyn Pitts and Lisa Lallis, all Shoshone.

## MINDOKA COUNTY

President's List (4.0): Shirley A. Cox and Vicky Roberts, both Heyburn; Anthony Fullmer, Shana Flocher, Michelle Staker and Alison Taylor, all Rupert.

Dean's List (3.2-3.99): Teresa Bailey, Karen Hallowell, Roseann Heward, Laura Martach and Mary Vanist, all Heyburn; Bonnie Bergstrom, Sharon Dallocio and Carol K. Dorier, all Paul, and Tamara Cameron, Delynn Dudley, Cindy Florke, Marilyn Gabbert, Kevin Garrick, Lisa L. Johnson, Patricia Kossman, Barbara Marshall, Harold McCarthy, Davis Finther, Kent Schow and Diana Viveros, all Rupert.

## JEROME COUNTY

President's List (4.0): Vanessa Stone, Eden, Jon Hill, Hazelton; James R.

# Honesty is best policy for terminally ill

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "One Against Many," who wants to tell a close relative that she — the relative — is terminally ill. Other family members are against telling her. Abby, I am on your side.

I am absolutely outraged that a physician would violate the privileged doctor-patient relationship by revealing a patient's condition to family members while withholding the truth from the patient.

I think every adult has the right to know the truth about his or her condition, and relatives who are concerned with how he or she will react should be prepared to lend support in any way possible. To withhold the truth — however sad — from adults for whatever reason is patently unfair. It is the patient's right to have the necessary information to maintain control of his or her life for as long as possible.

My mother died of cancer, and it would have been inconceivable for me and a grave injury to her intelligence to have judged her unfit to know of this painful but unavoidable reality.

You may use my name.  
— PENNY BAKER

## Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter concerning whether or not to tell a terminally ill patient the truth about her condition, I had to write. I feel qualified to comment because three days ago we had a memorial service for my husband.

He was given six to 12 months to live — that was less than two months ago. After the initial shock, we made what time he had left count. My husband was only 46 years old, and he had never been sick, so getting such news was hard to take.

Seven of his longtime friends from five states came to visit us. I cannot describe how much that meant to my husband. He accepted his impending death and helped me plan the service. At 42, I wasn't prepared to cope with it, but he gave strength to me and our children, 15 and 21. We did it together.

I am all for total honesty. I say, tell your loved one the truth. The chances are that he or she knows it

already. They can read it in the eyes of those they love and who are caring for them.

— GINGER M.

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, but this is my first time to write. I was pleased to see your answer to "One Against Many." I share your opinion. I was also one against many when my father was diagnosed as terminally ill. I live in California and he was living in New York when I was told that he was terminally ill, so I went East to see him and the rest of my family.

I wanted so much to talk honestly with him about so many things, but I was not allowed to because his sister (my aunt) told me that if he knew the truth he would kill himself. She insisted that she knew her brother better than I knew my own father.

Abby, my father already knew the

truth. But out of respect for my aunt, I chose to abide by her judgment. Now I realize it was a grave mistake. Maybe my experience will help others.

— SAD IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR SAD, GINGER AND PENNY: I can only reiterate my original advice to anyone who is faced with that decision: "Do unto others..." And for the record, my mail has been running overwhelmingly in favor of total honesty — no game-playing. It's the patient's right to know the truth.

To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Dietrich school name honor roll students

DIETRICH — Third-term honor roll students were announced this week by the Dietrich School District.

Seniors with high honors are: Kim Bowman, Dawn Hand and Wendy Southwick.

Honor roll seniors are: Diana Niegel and Shawna Bolton.

Honorable seniors are: David Guthrie and Kelly Jennings.

Juniors with high honors are: Tara Conant, Cammy Shaw, Becky Southwick, Wendy Staten and Nancy Power.

Honor roll juniors are: Monica Dilworth, Natalie Hubert and Walter Bowman.

Honorable juniors are: Chris Hester and Robert Hinchman.

Honor roll sophomores are: Heather Hubert and Deborah Southwick.

Honorable sophomores are:

Burt Matteo, Craig Sorensen and Verlon Southwick.

Freshmen with high honors are: Stacy Bowman and Christie Van Tassel.

Honor roll freshmen are: Jackie Green and LiAnn Sorensen.

Honorable freshman is Joslyn Ward.

Junior high students with high honors are:

Seth Greenfield, Frank Power and Jamie Southwick.

Honor roll students are: Amy Power, Keith Sorensen, John Southwick, Victor Southwick, Sara Staten, Sandra Vasquez, April McCowan, Justin Sorensen, April Telford and Leslie Ward.

Honorable students are:

Josh Conner, Steve Shaw, Cliff Towne, Koby Norman, Aaron Telford and Kerri Jo VanTassel.

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The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick your photo once the engagement has appeared.

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# Hudson's SHOES

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## Good-looking 'fun' cars don't have to be expensive

Knights-Ridder Service

One of these days, when the kids are grown and the overhead has shrunk, things will be different. You'll be able to bid adieu to that boring family bus and buy a car that's really fun. But right now, that day seems so far off.

Well, maybe it doesn't have to be. The truth is, you don't have to assume an emerging nation's indebtedness to drive a car that will make you smile. There are good-looking, lively, often sporty, sometimes downright exciting cars out there for not a lot of money.

To help you consider the pleasurable possibilities, we've come up with a list of Five Enjoyable Cars For Under \$14,000. The idea of the under-14 fun list is to suggest cars for a fairly broad spectrum of tastes, needs and pocketbooks. Thus, the sporty two-seaters are joined by wagons and roomy sedans, and the prices range down to less than \$10,000.

So, let's take a look at the list. Let's see how you can raise your fun quotient, put a little more grin and gusto into the migration to the office and supermarket — and still cling to solvency.

**—Heavy Chevy:**  
Chevrolet builds a popular, roomy compact four-door sedan called the Corsica. It's a good-looking, practical, \$10,000 family car that comes with a base four-cylinder engine that is at once serviceable and boring.

But, for a little more money, \$11,070 to be exact, you can buy the much sportier Corsica LT fitted with a snappy, 130-horsepower V-6 and a

spiffy five-speed manual gearbox. The LT is a Corsica that has been equipped with sporty trim, a higher-performance suspension, and larger, 14-inch wheels and tires. When you add the peppery V-6 and five-speed to that recipe, you get a zesty little dish. The car is good-looking, corners well and gets you off the ramp and into expressway traffic faster than you can say, "What a Mario Andretti got that I haven't?"

**—Civic Duty:**  
Honda sells a delightful, sporty variant of its subcompact Civic called the CRX Si. At \$10,930, the diminutive, two-seat, front-drive hatchback is a kind of poor man's sports car.

It is an absolute joy to drive. It's quick, corners well, and its steering and five-speed shifter are marvelously precise.

**—Additional Duty:** For those who would like to waltz with a little Japanese Arthur Murray like the CRX Si, but need more than two seats, Honda has a roomier (and cheaper) solution — the new Civic Si Hatchback. T

he latter, which starts at \$9,890, is an attempt to combine the passenger capacity of a regular Civic four-seat hatchback with the performance of the hot little CRX Si. Thus, we have a previously mild-mannered Civic equipped with the CRX Si's engine (a high-revving, 1.6-liter four that boils up 108 horsepower with the help of 16 valves), as well as its double wishbone suspension, gas shocks and 14-inch performance tires.

**—Space Probe:** The Ford Probe is a sporty new front-drive coupe that earns double takes with its swoopy,



### Record drive

Four Opel Corsas drove the Mantorp, Sweden race track recently on their way to entering the Guinness Book of Records for driving about 62 miles on two wheels. The drivers broke the old record of about 34 miles.

cars were standard production vehicles, but were modified with electronic fuel pumps, differential locks, special motor oil. Extra layers of rubber on the tires were also needed to do the trick.

stratospheric styling. If there is a grabber-looking car for under \$11,000 (the Probe starts at \$10,943), I haven't seen it. The car also is a very satisfying performer whose good handling and willing, 110-horsepower engine make it lot of fun to drive.

In addition to its standard form, the Probe is available in a turbocharged model called the GT. The 145-horsepower GT is a real scream-

er, but its \$14,077 price tag makes it \$77 too heavy for our wallet weight classification.

**—Mr. Muscle:** So you really love fast, powerful cars, but there is a problem: You may like to play like a Porsche, but you have to pay like a Hyundai. Well, dry your tears while we present the best performance buy in the world: The Ford Mustang LX 5.0 Sport.

The LX 5.0 Sport is basically an in-

expensive Mustang LX with the first-breathing Mustang GT's 5-liter, 225-horsepower V-6, sport suspension and big performance tires. In the case of the coupe model, the bill for this combination comes to \$11,244.

And what do you get for \$11,244? You get a good cornering, modern muscle car that will go from zero to 60 mph in 7.2 seconds and top out at over 140 miles an hour. Enough said?

## Thrift shops offer big bargains

"Look, that's an old red bakelite RCA radio," a friend of mine said as we paused in front of a thrift-shop window in midtown Manhattan recently. "If it works, it's worth plenty." The radio was almost lost amidst a shelf of bric-a-brac, old trophies and plastic doo-dads that were stylish 20 years ago.

The radio worked, and my friend



Sylvia Porter

bought it for \$8. He later sold it to a collector for 20 times that amount.

The same friend is always extremely well-dressed. He wears only fine silk ties and has dozens of suits from the best makers. Yet he makes anything but a princely salary. Again, thrift shops are the key.

"I get suits at thrift shops in the wealthier suburbs," he explains. "Many people there donate perfectly good, practically new clothing, not because it's worn or damaged, but because they just don't like it anymore." He pays, in a typical case, \$20 for a new-looking three-piece suit from one of the better stores.

"His wife makes out even better. The women in these suburbs really do get rid of dresses after one or two wearings," she says. "I have a whole closet of dresses and suits that I got for the price of one of them when it was new."

People who are too proud to shop at thrift shops are spending money they could have saved. With rare exceptions, charity thrift shops can provide real bargains.

As a general rule, there are two kinds of thrift shops: the large thrift-shop "chains," such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army's Red Shield Stores, and the individual stores, usually run by a hospital ladies' auxiliary or other religious or service organization.

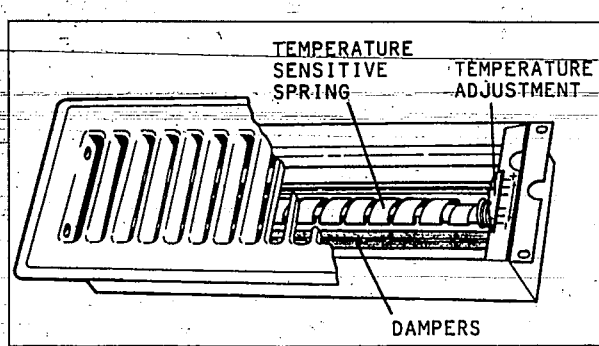
When shopping at thrift stores, you need to develop an eye that can differentiate between good buys and worthless ones. Veteran thrift shoppers acquire an uncanny talent for this.

The friends I mentioned above do not lack culture. Their extensive library is filled with great titles, with classic editions in leather binding, and with book after book on topics that especially interest them. The difference is that they didn't pay much for the volumes.

"Some of these books would cost hundreds if you went looking specifically for them," a friend says. "But almost every thrift shop has a book shelf, and I always make a point of going over it. Usually I find a book or two that interests me. Over the years, they've built up. I have friends who would really like to get their hands on some of these. For instance, there was one on a 1941

• See PORTER on Page C2

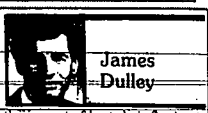
## Cut your utility bill



Automatic register improves comfort and saves energy

## Unbalanced heating increases bills

Q — I have trouble with the temperature being uneven in various rooms of my house. It is very uncomfortable, especially the second floor. Does this increase my heating bills and what can I do about it myself? G. U.



James Dulle

A — An unbalanced heating system with uneven temperatures in various rooms may increase your utility bills substantially. Most often, you turn up the furnace thermostat to keep the coldest room comfortable. Then the other rooms are too hot and the heat loss from your house increases.

There are several methods to remedy your problem. The least expensive method is to adjust the dampers in the hot air ducts leading to each room. You will usually find the dampers in the ducts near your furnace.

By adjusting the amount that the dampers are open, you can control

the amount of heated air flowing to each room. Don't close all of them too far because you shouldn't increase the blower resistance too much. Just close the ones leading to the warmest rooms a little. In the summer, you will have to readjust all the dampers again to get even cooling.

There are new inexpensive warm air outlet registers that automatically control the amount of heated air going to each room. These look like standard floor or wall registers, but they have a special temperature-sensitive spring damper built-in. You just lift out your old register and set in the new automatic one.

• See DULLEY on Page C2

## Understanding is not necessary to wear heart on sleeve

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 while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

**Dear Mr. Ross:** Two years ago, something really bad happened to me and my family and we lost everything. During our first year on the street we begged for money so we could eat.

I realized one day that we couldn't live like this anymore. My husband tried very hard to get a job, but when a prospective employer would ask, "Where do you live?" he couldn't give an address. I couldn't get a job because I had my son with me, who was 1 year old.

We finally managed to save money by begging on the street and from whatever small jobs my husband did get. Now we have an apartment, but no furniture. In that time I've had another baby and we all sleep on the floor. All I want is something to

sit on, and, at night, to go to sleep on.

Could you help us with enough money to get some furniture?

**Dear Mrs. W:** How is it, given your circumstances, that you had another baby during this time? Perhaps it seem cold and uncaring, but I have a difficult time understanding how you could bring another life into the world, when you can't provide for your first child.

However, I don't have to understand everything in order to wear my heart on my sleeve. I'm sending you a check. If spent wisely, it should provide the basic necessities of daily living.

**Dear Mr. Ross:** My dad is in line to receive an award for his work in post-secondary education. The event is scheduled

to take place in Scranton, Penn. The family decided to make it an adventure by renting a recreational vehicle and trekking across country, staying in various hotels along the way. We all agreed it would be a blast!

You can imagine our dismay when Dad announced last week that the RV was too elaborate for our budget, and the hotel nights were out, too.

So picture this: Two adults and four kids packed in a '79 Malibu station wagon, traveling the highways, followed by a U-Haul, and heading directly for the nearest relative's house.

\$1,500 would cover our expenses. Mr. Ross, I'm an ordinary 19-year-old with two brothers, one sister and a set of happily married parents. Surely you can see where we merit your assistance.

**Dear D.K.:** No... apparently I'm missing something. Maybe you should write again and highlight that part of your letter which makes your family so deserving... I can't find it.

**Dear Mr. Ross:** I'm a probation officer in an urban area of New Jersey. Last year I assumed supervision of a delinquent with an unfavorable reputation.

His having been through the court system numerous times resulted in foster care placement, probation terms and eventually a residential group home. A deeper search of his family history revealed that he had been the victim of several types of abuse.

Prior to his most recent court hearing on a minor charge, it appeared that incarceration would occur. Perceiving "J" as no hopeless, I requested that the judge allow me to work with him, as a last chance case.

As my instincts had led me, "J" slowly began to shed away the layers of tough skin, to expose a young man with great potential. It seemed that a little faith and belief in him was enough to crack the stone. He was employed for the majority of the year with a construction company which enabled him to earn sufficient funds to pay his tuition (entirely on his own) to a reputable trade school.

With winter upon us, he is in dire need of a warm coat and shoes. I've exhausted all

resources to buy him these items. That's why I'm writing you to ask if you could aid an unfortunate teenager to keep warm through the winter months on his daily journey to school. I think you'll agree he merits the assistance.

— Probation Officer, Camden, N.J.

**Dear P.O.:** Your young man may merit the assistance, but you merit the credit. You, sir, are a diamond in the rough for taking a chance on this kid — it certainly wasn't a requirement of your job.

You're a credit to your profession and I'm pleased to forward my check. However, I suggest you change "unfortunate" to "fortunate" when referring to this young man — and with that I'm sure you'll agree.

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.

# Celebrity ad pitches produce questions

Q. I am considering a Medigap insurance. Are the ones advertised by the television stars as good as they claim?

A. Celebrities have been selling everything from orange juice to automobiles for years, but recent pitches for Medigap and life insurance policies are attracting lots of negative attention. Critics within and without the insurance industry allege that those TV spots featuring well-known celebrities exploit the fears of older viewers while imparting half-truths about the policies advertised.

Two states — Florida and Washington — now restrict celebrity pitches for some policies. Wisconsin's insurance commissioner wrote to the notables involved advising them of the implications of their participation but received little in the way of response. While this issue is discussed at state level, consumers might well to take such ads with more than the usual grain of salt.

Q. Is anyone in the business of selling timeshare property? I would like to sell mine, but I'm not so trusting of some of the sales pitches I've had on the phone.

A. It appears that the sale of vacation time is a hot market. It's a peak and the market is expected to glut. Not only are developers still trying to find buyers for their unsold units, some owners of previously purchased timeshares seem to have become disenchanted with the concept and are also trying to sell their vacation properties.

This presents a problem, of course, since some enterprising companies are hoping to solve it by publishing listings of available timeshares. For a fee ranging from \$500 to



Better Business Bureau

\$1,000, percent descriptions are included in a publication for distribution to prospective buyers. However, what these firms often fail to mention is the market they intend to target and if they actually are interested in purchasing recreational property. For example, find out:

1. How and where will their resale guide be distributed?
2. How often is it published and in how many editions will your listing appear?
3. What is the average time before a unit could be expected to sell?
4. What has the listing agent's success rate been?
5. What is the refund policy should the owner sell the property himself?

Consumers will need to find out who is responsible for showing the property to prospective buyers. Also, check with the Real Estate Commission to determine if out-of-state sales listings may be legal or valid in the state you are residing.

Determining if the listing fee is your only cost or whether a commission may also have to be paid should the listing result in a sale. As in any business transaction, the BBB suggests that all agreements, guarantees and instructions be carefully reviewed before signing any contract to make certain that all obligations, rights, and limitations are fully understood. Make sure any oral promises are confirmed in writing. Do not sign any contract with sections left blank.

# Hire financial planner on basis of experience

Q. My wife and I are thinking about hiring a financial planner. What should we look for in the planner that we should be on the lookout for?

A. The first thing you should know is that anyone can claim to be a financial planner. They are not regulated by any government agency, and there are no laws that restrict what they can do. The consumer must be careful.

Some people will tack on "CFP" (certified financial planner) after their name. To legally use the designation, the adviser must complete at least 45 hours of continuing education a year. Although well-qualified advisers may not have the designation, it affords a potential client a measure of confidence.

When hiring a factor or a lawyer or a dentist, the best recommendations will come from friends or relatives with personal experience dealing with a planner. Absent a recommendation, turn to the Yellow Pages in the phone book and look under financial planners.

Here are some questions to ask: How long have you been in this business? How have you prepared for this job? What job did you have before becoming a financial planner? If the answers suit you, the next area for discussion is money. How

## YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

will the planner charge for his services? There are three possible arrangements: charging a flat fee for advice and a fee; giving free advice but, as actual, a commission on sales of investments to you; or a combination of both.

Obviously, someone who advises you to buy investments that pay him a commission has a built-in bias toward those investments that you should not ignore. Some might consider this bias a potential conflict of interest and wonder if the product that is recommended might help the adviser more than you.

Planners who charge fees, whether hourly charges or prearranged amounts, generally do not stand to benefit from recommending one course of action instead of another. However, the fee-only adviser may not be able to help his clients carry out his recommendations.

Consequently, clients face addi-

# Time introduces Sports Illustrated for kids

By Paul Fink, Staff Writer  
Washington Post

Sports Illustrated magazine, although known for itself and for its athletes, is expanding its readership by introducing a new magazine aimed at youngsters between 7 and 13 years old. The new SI won't have a single swimmer, like the one for kids, but it will have feature articles, games, puzzles and trading cards.

In addition to being a potential money-maker for its parent, the magazine hopes to accomplish an important social function: helping children to read. Half of SI for Kids' 500,000 monthly copies will be donated to 2,000 schools nationwide, along with teachers' guides.

Half will be sold for a profit. SI is 95 a year or will be available as a newspaper for \$1.75 a copy.

Time Inc. has a long history of different kinds of magazines. Instead of publishing a new magazine, Time Inc. placed its magazine company has sold packages that include an advertising contract and a year for a minimum investment of \$250,000. Thus far, 25 packages have been sold to such companies as American Airlines, AT&T, R.R. Maltz, Priddy & Grubbs and American Markers — Conover, Niles and Rebeck.

Advertisers like the educational aspect, but they also realize they'll be reaching America's future consumers. Said Ann Moore, publisher of SI for Kids, "Brand identity starts at an early age." She said

advertising contracts applied to Time Inc. magazines. The young readers are well known to Sports Illustrated.

Time Inc. has a long history of different kinds of magazines. Instead of publishing a new magazine, Time Inc. placed its magazine company has sold packages that include an advertising contract and a year for a minimum investment of \$250,000.

SI for Kids is stepping into a relatively competitive arena. According to Circulation Data and Analysis, a magazine company for the situation of young readers, from Connecticut magazine publisher, The Saturday Evening Post and Boys' Life.

But SI for Kids has strong family connections. Its older sibling, Sports Illustrated, is the third highest-grossing magazine in the nation, with \$261 million in ad-

vertising revenue through Nielsen, placing it behind Time and TV Guide, according to the Publishers Information Bureau. SI, which turns 85 next year, has a circulation of 3.4 million.

Originally titled Sports Illustrated Jr., the name was scrapped after research indicated children found it too male-oriented, said managing editor John Papanek. The younger SI is written for children on a fifth-grade reading level, and has slightly larger type than the grown-up version.

The SI's premiere issue has Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan on the cover and contains a how-to article featuring Mary Lou Retton and stories about Redskins quarterback Doug Williams and Olympic star Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

# Panasonic agrees to repay customers

NEW YORK (AP) — Panasonic agreed Wednesday to refund up to \$16 million to settle charges that the Japanese electronics company cheated consumers nationwide by fixing prices, the state attorney general said.

The scam "elevated prices by an average of 5 to 10 percent on many of its products," Attorney General Robert Abrams said at a news conference. "In a few short months over \$15 million was extorted from consumers in the form of higher prices."

The alleged scheme involved 16 products sold under the Panasonic and Technics labels, including video-cassette recorders, videotape cameras, cordless telephones, answering

machines and stereo equipment, Abrams said.

In the settlement filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Panasonic agreed to make refunds to 665,000 consumers nationwide who purchased Panasonic products between March 1 and Aug. 31, 1988.

Abrams said the company began the scheme in March, but ended it after six months when it learned of his investigation. Panasonic had planned to extend the scheme to eventually include all of its products, Abrams said.

Panasonic coerced retailers into charging full list prices for its products by threatening to stop supplying stores that sold its equipment below

the suggested retail price, he said.

The attorney general described "an elaborate nationwide scheme involving scores of Panasonic sales executives pressuring thousands of retailers throughout the country to comply with the scheme and then Panasonic actually monitoring the prices that they charged."

Panasonic denied any wrongdoing, but agreed to make the refunds.

"We voluntarily resolved the matter in the belief that a quick settlement would help avoid protracted and costly litigation and disruption to our dealers and our business," said Ralph Wolfe, a Panasonic vice president.

Consumers who bought any of the

products during the six months of the alleged scheme and sent in warranty cards will be notified they are eligible for a refund and mailed the necessary forms.

The company also agreed to publish newspaper advertisements telling its customers how to get their refunds, Abrams said.

advertisement

**Let's Real Estate**  
by Jane George

## LIVING WITH AN INVESTMENT

First and foremost, if you own your primary residence should be thought of in terms of the shelter and enjoyment it provides. However, practical matters aside, it is also a very good investment. According to the National Association of Realtors, the median sale price of an existing single family home in this country climbed from \$66,000 to \$91,300 from 1981 to mid-1987. This appreciation was realized in all regions of the country. Only in the west and northeast were there minor downward slips from which there was swift and full recovery. Aside from performance, a home is also relatively easy to buy. Unlike stocks and other securities, a home may be paid for with easy monthly installments. It can also be leveraged to a degree that other investments cannot. On the whole, a home is an unboatable investment. In addition to being the private, happy retreat you and your family want, GEM STATE REALTY thoroughly understands your needs and concerns and will take the time to address them with you. If you need to sell your present home before you can purchase another one, give us a call at 734-0400 and we will be happy to give you a free market analysis of your property and assist you in setting a price. Of course, we will also be delighted to assist you in finding the perfect home. Look for us at 1445 Addison Ave. East. Member of M.L.S.

HINT:  
The homeowner who puts down 10 percent on a \$50,000 home that appreciates 5 percent in one year makes 50 percent on his investment that year alone, before tax advantages and pride of ownership are considered.

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

# Porter

Continued from Page C1  
British study of whether jet engines would be practical for aircraft. Veteran thrift shoppers advise that you won't do well if you go in search of a particular item, because you probably won't find it.

Instead, they say:  
- Pick a few thrift shops that seem to be well run and that have a wide selection at low prices.  
- Stop into each of them every couple of weeks. Some of the merchandise will become extremely familiar over time. Usually, though, there is a high turnover in many shops.

- Keep in mind what your needs

and interests are and are likely to be. Bear in mind, too, friends and relatives who have special interests or collections. An arcane, ancient book in their area of specialization will probably cost less than a dollar — but will be among the most thoughtful, appreciated gifts you can give.

Another thrift shopper has a friend whose video cassette recorder was in need of a \$200 repair. But the shopper saw the same model in perfect operating condition for \$40. He picked it up and saved \$160.

- Try to keep an independent idea of value. Thrift shops sell most items

for very low prices. But when they have no idea of an item's worth, they sometimes guess, and put a price on it that's higher than the items sell for now.

- Become friendly with the people running the shops you visit. After they know you, they can often save you time by steering you toward items that they know will interest you.

There is an added benefit to visiting charity thrift stores. It is the satisfaction that comes from knowing that while aiding worthy causes, you are getting excellent bargains.

Q — I want to blow some insulation into a wall at one spot, but I don't know how to get the wood shingle off. Is there a good way to remove it without doing more damage than necessary? J. G.

A — One method to remove a wood shingle is to split it vertically, but you should be able to grab it with a pair of pliers and pull the pieces down and out. Slip a back-saw blade under the remaining shingle and saw off the heads of the nails when you have finished your insulation job, cut a new shingle to fit the space where you removed the old one.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

# Dulley

Continued from Page C1

There is a small temperature adjustment wheel in each register that you rotate to control the temperature in individual rooms. The temperature-sensitive spring automatically adjusts the temperature.

This allows one to proper amount of heated air into the room to maintain the desired temperature. Your regular wall furnace thermostat still works the same as before.

This provides better comfort because it continually self-adjusts the amount of heat going to each room. For example, if the sun shines in for an hour, the register senses extra heat and gradually closes while it warms.

In addition to increasing your family's comfort, these registers can also cut your utility costs. You can adjust

the temperature lower in rooms that you do not often use or don't need as warm. By "zone heating" your house in this way, you cut your utility bills.

The most sophisticated system uses electric dampers in the furnace ducts. These dampers, wired to zone dampers, are mounted in several locations in your house. Then you can set the temperature you want in each area. These systems are effective, but they are also the most expensive.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 336 showing information and specifications on the new automatic temperature-sensitive warm air room registers and a list of manufacturers of the sophisticated electric damper systems. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

**Go Ahead, Call Us Cheap-(SKATES)!!!**

**Thrifty Ads**  
\$6 for 4 lines for 7 days—just ask for it.  
\*Lines priced at \$200 or less, only.

We don't mind. After all that's what our Thrifty Ads are meant to be! Thrifty Ads,\* are designed for our customers who want to get rid of those odds and ends that may accumulate around the house and garage. They might not sell for thousands of dollars, but who would sneeze at \$200, \$100, or even \$50? Use the "Cheap-(SKATES)-Ad," and earn some extra cash! It's easy! Just give us a call and make sure you ask for it!

# Legals/Classified

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO - COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That a delinquent entry was entered on January 1, 1986, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and said delinquent entry was made in fulfillment of said assessment for the year 1985.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That if said delinquent entry is not redeemed on or before January 3, 1986, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interest and all other costs and expenses up to that date said entry shall be deemed to have been abandoned and the County Treasurer, as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, for a hearing to be held on February 17, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Courthouse to be held at the County Courthouse, State of Idaho, to determine the validity of said delinquent entry and the amount of taxes and penalties and interest and all other costs and expenses, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the 1985 delinquent entry, referred to.

**DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JANUARY 3, 1986**

RECORD #	OWNER 1986	DESCRIPTION	SEC.	T.	RNG.	DAE
21785	O 2 Co.	Palomino Acres #2-Amd Platno 13 SE NE R10S10E2E20N	21	10	16	
16131	JIK Realty Co, Inc.	Lot 4 S Block 20 RR9600102004A	20	10	18	778.50
10636	Property Address: Urbano Amernandez	129 S.W. N. Kimberly, ID Twin Falls Victory Subd Lot 8 S Block 11	17	10	17	306.52
7832	Property Address: Frances E. Keale c/o G.C. Moore	870 Oak St., Twin Falls, ID Twin Falls Victory Subd Lot 2 Block 11	21	10	17NE	157.42
6066	Doyle Fred Spear	Rt 2100 Twin Falls Lynnwood Subd Lot 10 Block 1	10	10	17WN	1,256.64
14987	Property Address: Edward Eugene Montgomery assn	504 Lumsford Blvd., Twin Falls, ID Bull Mountain View Subd Lot 19	26	9	14SE	199.03

Filed at Twin Falls this 26th day of January, 1989 For further information contact: County Treasurer & E-Office Tax Collector, P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0008, Telephone: (208) 736-4009

## ADVERTISEMENTS

**772196A**, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this sale is to be made is falling due on or before January 1, 1989. (a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of said taxes and penalties for years of 1986 and all subsequent years is \$6,209.48, plus interest on this amount as of this date on the obligation secured by \$52,918.61, plus interest thereon and foreclosure sale proceeds. (b) Failure to provide evidence of current lien insurance. (c) The 1986, 1987 and first one-half of the 1988 taxes, in the amount of \$7,151.86, plus penalty and interest. Receipt No. 134 of 1/23/89. Dated this 13th day of January, 1989.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR, IDAHO**  
Sponsors needed for the design and construction of the Twin Falls County Fair Facility, Idaho, the OWNER, in the office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners in the Court-house, until 10:00 a.m. prevailing local time, January 31, 1989, and then open for public bid and road.

**AMENDED NOTICE OF JUSTICES SALE**  
On May 18, 1989, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the lobby of Trustco, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Idaho Corporation of Twin Falls, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as trustee at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in full of the money of the United States, all payable at the date of the sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 12 and 13, Block 117, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Final and Amended Plat of same recorded in Book 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in my records.

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS**  
The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

**MADENON, GARY A.**  
867 Rim View Lane  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Source: Groundwater  
Use: Irrigation (20 CFS)  
Domestic (40 CFS)  
Date Filed: 1/26/89  
In: 10S 17E S07 N12W

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Legals-Announcements Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2253 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-17-3 BY REQUIRING MEMBERS OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION TO BE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT BY THE TERM OF OFFICE, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1 That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-17-3, Article VI, be amended as follows:

Article VI. Members Qualifications
Persons recommended for appointment to the Commission by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council shall have resided in Twin Falls County, Idaho for five (5) consecutive years preceding their appointment, shall be residents of the City of Twin Falls at the time of appointment and said members must remain residents of the County of Idaho, during the term of office to which they were appointed. Not more than three (3) of the eight members, including alternate, shall be Commission members appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by a majority of the City Council may reside outside of the City.

The term of office for members of the Commission shall be two (2) years, commencing on the first day of January following their appointment and shall be for a term of two (2) years.

In appointing members to the Commission, the Council shall be certain that the area and interest within its jurisdiction are broadly represented by the appointed membership. Members shall be selected and appointed without respect to political affiliations.

SECTION 2 That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL January 16, 1989 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR

ATTEST: JEWELL CHANDLER Deputy Clerk PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 26, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from the plat thereof recorded in Volume 5 of the records of said County.

For purposes of compliance with the provisions of Article 113, information concerning the location of the plat, the same may be obtained by contacting the Office of the County Recorder, 153 1/2 Ave North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RICHARD DISTRICH, JR. and LUTKEHUS, husband and wife, Grantor to PROMISER INVESTMENT CO., INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee for the benefit of the FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Inc., Assignee.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all information.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Tuesday, the 30th day of May, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the Office of the County Recorder, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described real property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5, 6 and 7 in Block 84 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder, Twin Falls, Idaho, under the name of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, as Grantor, and as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, whose beneficial interest therein is owned by WESTERN MORTGAGE LEND CORPORATION, an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of said Deed of Trust.

The detail for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor to make monthly payments on the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LARRY LEE STONELY, husband and wife, as Grantor, all of whose right, title and interest therein is owned by WESTERN MORTGAGE LEND CORPORATION, an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of said Deed of Trust.

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LEGAL NOTICE

DATED This 26th day of December, 1988.
Commonwealth Mortgage Company of America LP, by assignment recording as the assignee of the instrument No. 838942, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Grantor.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR, COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA LP, IS NOT REPRESENTED BY THIS NOTICE. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The detail for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 838942, a mortgage secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust No. 838942, a mortgage secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust No. 838942, a mortgage secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust No. 838942.

On Friday, the 12th day of May, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the Office of the County Recorder, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described real property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 10 in Block 1 of BOWDEN TERRACE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder, Twin Falls, Idaho, under the name of BOWDEN TERRACE SUBDIVISION, as Grantor, and as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of said Deed of Trust.

The detail for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor to make monthly payments on the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ENA M. LANGFORD, husband and wife, Grantor to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of said Deed of Trust.

On the 11th day of May, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the Office of the County Recorder, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described real property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 7 in Block 61 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder, Twin Falls, Idaho, under the name of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, as Grantor, and as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, whose beneficial interest therein is owned by WESTERN MORTGAGE LEND CORPORATION, an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of said Deed of Trust.

The detail for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor to make monthly payments on the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LARRY LEE STONELY, husband and wife, as Grantor, all of whose right, title and interest therein is owned by WESTERN MORTGAGE LEND CORPORATION, an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of said Deed of Trust.

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LEGAL NOTICE

dated between Kimberly Clark and Second Avenue East and adjacent Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 15th day of January, 1989, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the Office of the County Recorder, Twin Falls, Idaho, under the name of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, as Grantor, and as Successor Trustee for the benefit and security of said Deed of Trust.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns and rows listing various services and businesses. Includes sections for ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, DIAL-A-DATE, HOTLINE-733-0122, PREGNANT-NEED HELP, and SEVERAL OTHERS.

707-Jobs of Interest

Experienced mill worker, full-time, \$14.00 per hour, must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at 517 Kimberly Road.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced mill worker, full-time, \$14.00 per hour, must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at 517 Kimberly Road.

ATTENTION

Long-haul solo drivers, if you're not being paid at least \$9.21 per hour, minimum \$11.00. Call Rocky Mountain, 800-532-5911.

AVON

Earn top dollar! No investment fee for a limited time only. Contact: Karen Brown, 134-9256, Mountain View, 423-8804.

EPN WITH CHARGE NUMBER

Need a person to help take care of an elderly gentleman a nights per week. Nice home, good pay. \$34-484.

Need a person to help take care of an elderly gentleman

Need a person to help take care of an elderly gentleman a nights per week. Nice home, good pay. \$34-484.

Needed: An institutional cook for evening shift

Needed: An institutional cook for evening shift. Apply in person at Mountain View. Call Karen Brown at 134-9256.

24 HOUR BUILDERS

24 Hour Builders, remodeling, painting, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, work. 342-5198.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-055

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our monthly saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest
Need immediately: LBN with charge nurse experience for night shift of 100 bed long-term care unit.

007-Jobs of Interest
Seeking Hobby enthusiast to manage department at THE SHOP 734-2725.

017 Business Opportunities
COMMERCIAL LOT Excellent for building a commercial shop or small business. Only \$12,500.

008-Homes For Sale
I'M ASHAMED to be selling this neat 3 bdrm home for so little.

008-Homes For Sale
SURPRISSING PRICE on this pleasant rambler offering value. Freshly decorated.

007-Farms & Ranches
Buhl 1680 acres good improvements. Carry 240 cows, lambs, 733-1359.

050 Furnished Houses
1 1/2 bdrm mobile home, utility pool, private lot, no pets.

051-Unfurn. Houses
Cute carpet 2 bdrm stove, utility, washer/dryer hook up.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, built in appls, with appliances & covered porch.

Part-time housekeeper needed. 4 hrs cooking in 7 hrs. Wood preferred. No pets necessary.

023 Investments
CASH FAST Idaho trust deed. Top price for mortgages, assignments, notes & deeds.

026 Music Lessons
Dum lessons taught by professional drummer. Call Duane at 678-5031.

028 Sales People
SALES/MARKETING Twin Falls area, selling telephone directory advertising.

034-Jerome Homes
Check this home out at 205 East 5, 3 bedroom, 2 story, \$15,000.

039 Business Property
COMMERCIAL ZONE New carpet, gas heat, 3rd Avenue W, 734-0889.

043 Mobile Homes
14'x62' Glenbrook mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in-clubhouse area.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm w/basement, appls, W/D hook up, carpet & a/c.

055 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 1 bdrm, upstairs apt, all roomed with appls, full bath, \$200.

PART-TIME RIN'S Weekend shifts (Gen. Tech Personnel), Canyon View Hospital-628-3000.

030 Homes For Sale
\$30,000 4 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, assumable loan. 179 Monroe St, Twin Falls, ID.

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009 Adult Care Services
Golden Age II retirement home, now has a vacancy, family style setting.

010 Professional Personnel & Temporary Services
"Star offices" available. M/F/W/H/V-EOE.

016 Employment Wanted
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, etc.

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Clean 1 bdrm, upstairs apt, all roomed with appls, full bath, \$200.

007-Jobs of Interest
MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE HAILEY - BELLEVUE AREA. The Times-News is in need of a motor route driver.

007-Jobs of Interest
MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE HAILEY - BELLEVUE AREA. The Times-News is in need of a motor route driver.

030 Homes For Sale
\$30,000 4 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, assumable loan. 179 Monroe St, Twin Falls, ID.

034-Jerome Homes
Check this home out at 205 East 5, 3 bedroom, 2 story, \$15,000.

039 Business Property
COMMERCIAL ZONE New carpet, gas heat, 3rd Avenue W, 734-0889.

043 Mobile Homes
14'x62' Glenbrook mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in-clubhouse area.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm w/basement, appls, W/D hook up, carpet & a/c.

055 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 1 bdrm, upstairs apt, all roomed with appls, full bath, \$200.

055 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 1 bdrm, upstairs apt, all roomed with appls, full bath, \$200.

Rentals-Automotive

057-Mobile Home

Carport (1470, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, W/D, hot water, gas heat, 2500 per month, Skyline Park, Call 733-4807.

067-Miscellaneous

For sale: micro-film reader, gun, call 734-5883.

077 Home Appliance

Washer/Exhauster, 150 watt, \$210, 730-8875 after 5.

086-Firewood

WOOD: 550 per cord. Call 536-6113.

100-Cattle

125 bred Hereford-Angus heifers, 700# pounds. Sell at price. 702-753-3669.

105-Horse Equipment

New and used horse and stock trailers. Trade-In, Farmers Exchanged, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3561.

122 Sporting Goods

Ladies golf club set, complete, \$70, 736-0901.

125-Travel Trailers

15' Roadrunner, sleeps 4, clean, \$1400, call 324-4767.

135-Cycles & Supplies

For sale: 1985 Kawasaki Vulcan, including Twin Falls, 824-6456, 9:00-5:00 PM.

078 Antiques

SHOW JANUARY 28 & 29 National Guard Armory Twin Falls.

079 Appliances

Excellent model #149 Kenmore 13" 1421." \$300.00. Call 324-1421.

103 Dairy Equipment

Agricultural Software Twin Falls, Idaho. Accounting Dairy and other programs.

104 Horses

1 work team, very well broken, Percheron gray, about 1900 pounds.

092 Auctions

AUCTION Saddles and Tack. See Horse Eq. (105) column for details.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 tons of 2nd cutting hay, 115 tons of 3rd, 3 string bales, 324-6152/324-702.

121 Boats & Marine Items

17 ft aluminum canoe, \$300. 14 ft Microcraft DV with EZ load. Call 733-2653.

125 Travel Trailers

Avon 24' park model, excellent for out of town workers, 2nd floor, 13' x 10' camp trailer, nice and clean.

175-Auto Dealers

1976 Dodge Raider T44S, \$11,695. 1984 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton T1477, \$6,995.

058 Office & Business

124 Blue Lake South, 2 offices, 1800 square foot plus storage and overhead doors.

068 Furniture & Carpets

2 red-maroon plush carpets, 12' x 18', \$355.00. Call 324-1421.

069 Cameras & Equipment

Konica 35mm with auto lens, 135 mm lens. \$125.00.

070 Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, gold coins, etc.

072 Antiques

SHOW JANUARY 28 & 29 National Guard Armory Twin Falls.

088 Farms For Rent

Tracts my last years potato ground for beet or bean ground, up to 200 acres.

089 Firewood

Dried wood, \$200.00. Call 324-1421.

114-Farm Implements

1-CASE #4490 Tractor w/ Duals - 1982. 1-CASE #1090 Tractor - Overhauled.

059 Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale: 300 gal gas tank w/stand, 50 gal tank, 2nd hand, PU truck, \$50, 324-3532.

068 Furniture & Carpets

Wanted dead or alive, junk batters, from 1 to 10, junk for battery, 324-3532.

072 Antiques

SHOW JANUARY 28 & 29 National Guard Armory Twin Falls.

088 Farms For Rent

Tracts my last years potato ground for beet or bean ground, up to 200 acres.

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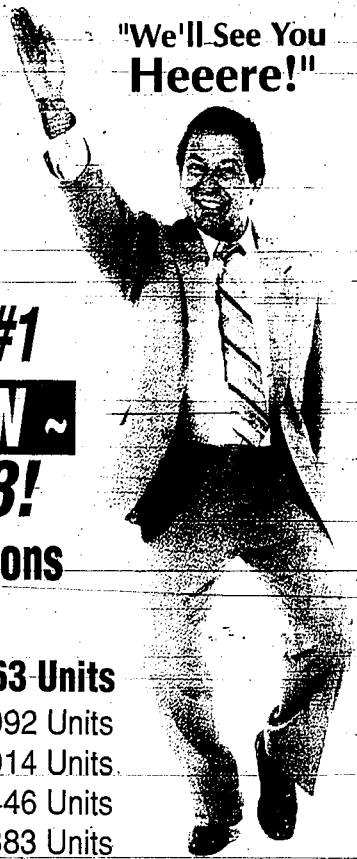
TOYOTA advertisement with car images and text: 'Whether you want a New Toyota Car or a New Toyota Truck, Will's Motor Co. has the one to fit your needs at the price you want.'

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET advertisement with list of vehicles and prices: '1976 DODGE VAN 353T4... \$3,995. 1974 GMC 3/4 P.U. T1533TB... \$2,995.'



# Thank You! Magic Valley

"We'll See You  
Heere!"



For Helping Make "LATHAM MOTORS" #1

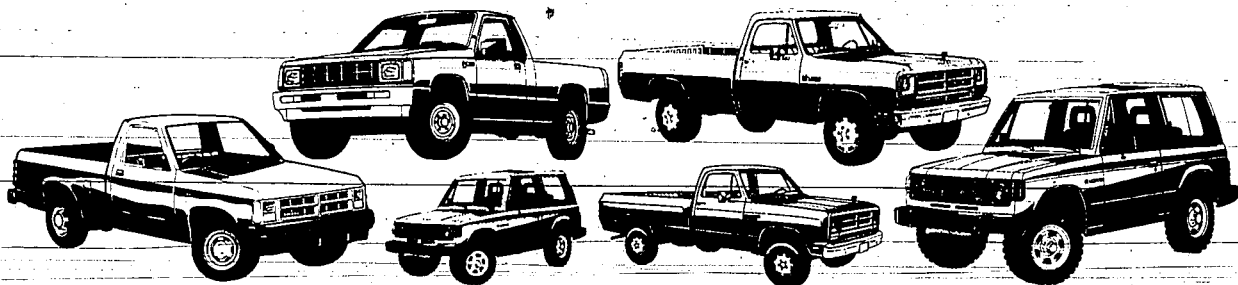
**FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW**

In Total New Units Sold for 1988!

Here are the Facts According to State Registrations  
in New Units for Twin Falls County!

#1 - Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Trucks	- 1,163 Units
#2 Ford, BMW & Ford Trucks	992 Units
#3 Lincoln, Mercury & Honda	914 Units
#4 Chevrolet Cars & Trucks	446 Units
#5 GMC, Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks	383 Units

**IN 1989 WE WILL CONTINUE TO GUARANTEE YOU LOW  
DOWN PAYMENTS, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS & LOW PRICES!**



**THANK YOU ALSO For Making Us The  
#1 Truck Dealer In Twin Falls County  
In Truck Sales For 1988**

**Dodge/Plymouth Trucks - 660**

#2 Ford Trucks	619
#3 Chevrolet Trucks	317
#4 GMC Trucks	124

"Twin Falls Finest!" **Open evenings till 8:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00**

Over 400 New Units in Stock  
to Choose From!

# LATHAM

**Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge**

The best warranty plan on the market  
with no extra charge.  
7 years/70,000 miles

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



# Sports Plus

Outdoors D3-6

D

## 49ers, Johnson may have come to terms

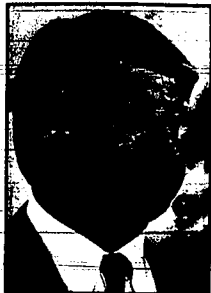
By BRYAN BURWELL  
New York Daily News

Francisco 49ers, will retire this week and owner Eddie DeBartolo's first choice to succeed Walsh is a shocker — University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, the New York Daily News learned Wednesday.

Walsh informed his coaching staff Tuesday that he will not return to coach the Super Bowl XXIII victors, according to two sources close to the situation.

The same sources say Johnson — not 49ers' defensive coordinator George Seifert — has emerged as DeBartolo's top choice to replace Walsh.

Johnson was on a recruiting trip in the Tampa area and could not be reached for comment. Walsh and DeBartolo also were unavailable. However, they have scheduled a press conference Thursday at 3 p.m. MST in Poblisa Beach, Calif., where they are attending the AT&T Golf Tournament.



JIMMY JOHNSON  
May take over 49ers' helm

## Astorquia looks forward to rest of hoops season

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls coach John Astorquia is probably offering the same supplication before he goes to bed this week:

"Dear Lord, please let the second half of the Borah game last the rest of the year" would roughly be how that would go.

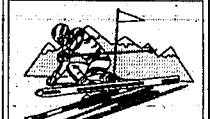
And there is a reason.

"If we compete the rest of the year like we did the second half at Borah we will be good. We played with more heart for those two quarters than I've seen here in the last three years of coaching," the mentor said.

"We are still looking for consistency but I'm very hopeful we've found the intensity and enthusiasm we need. These two games are very critical for us if we are to have a successful season. A couple of wins or at least strong showings here would get us ready for next week when we have three games with all three at home."

"We've been seeing that enthusiasm in practice this week and we're very happy with the attitudes and the way the players are working right now."

This week's chores are not easy.



## Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported "cold" temperatures and valley fog on Wednesday, with 64 inches of snow at the top of the Bald Mountain and 44 inches at mid-slope. All lifts and runs are in operation. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Wednesday, with 124 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 96 inches at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Wednesday, with 75 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 60 inches at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:  
Bogus Basin — 71 base, 86 mid-course, no new snow, cold, light winds.  
Brunage — 13 base, 97 top, no new, cold, partly cloudy, calm.  
Grand Targhee — 84 base, 130 top, cold, clear, calm.  
Piedra Creek — No report.  
Kally Canyon — 55 base, 72 top, no new, clear.  
Lookout Pass — Weekends only.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the main run markers. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

## Dejong likes playing CSI basketball

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The saying goes that if it weren't for basketball, good basketball players would flock to the stage.

The rationale is that being in the spotlight is a driving compulsion in both venues.

All of which doesn't come close to covering the reasons that Hettie Dejong, the Burley sharpshooter, is playing basketball at College of Southern Idaho.

"My father is a farmer, my mother is a nurse and I am a small-town girl," says the modest Dejong who, with a loud laugh, proclaims her biggest problem of the moment is getting her boyfriend a job.

"That is really a refreshing sentiment for CSI coach Ben Stroud to hear.

"Most of the time you talk to a girl from around here and she's saying she doesn't like CSI and she wants to get away from Magic Valley," he says.

"Of course, that same philosophy helps us play players from other areas, too, girls that simply want to get away from home and test their wings a little. But it is very frustrating when a local girl tells you she doesn't want to be at CSI."

CSI's team currently has a member who told Stroud "you'd be pretty far down my list of schools I'd want to attend" before no other offers showed up. That same year, another Magic Valleyite told Stroud she wouldn't play at CSI "if it was the last college on earth." She didn't get another offer and, true to her word, she went elsewhere anyway and didn't play.

"That week might have been the low point for me as a college coach," Stroud recalls. "It was my first year of recruiting and I didn't know if it was me or what."

But that was the same year Dejong was coming out of Burley and Stroud recalls that as a highlight of the spring.

"Every time I'd talk to Hettie she was enthusiastic about coming down. I knew she was talking to some of the other girls in the area about coming to CSI with

• See on Page D2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Hettie Dejong dribbles up court against Utah Valley Community College

## Treasure Valley falls to CSI, 128-76

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some early defense and some late slam-dunking sent the College of Southern Idaho men to a 128-76 Region 18 basketball victory over outmanned Treasure Valley Wednesday night.

In raising their overall record to 21-1 and 8-1 in the region, the nationally seventh-ranked Golden Eagles used their height and depth advantages to maintain a 10-year mastery of the Chukars. TVCC remains in the chase for

the seventh or eighth seed in the regional tournament in early March.

CSI, which has won twice this week, now points for the second battle of nationally-ranked teams on the local floor at 7 p.m. Saturday. That will be a single game against Northwest Community College Trappers of Powell, Wyo., which moved up to 12th in this week's national junior college poll.

"We still have been able to find out very little about them but they are at least 17-2 and that means they win

• See CSI on Page D2

## Idaho, Weber State meet in Big Sky rematch

By The Associated Press

A home rematch of league-leading Idaho's three-point road victory over Weber State highlights the fourth week of Big Sky Conference basketball action.

The Vandals, 5-1 in the Big Sky and 15-3 overall, host the 4-2, 11-4 Wildcats on Thursday — less than a

week after last Saturday's 81-78 victory in Ogden, Utah.

Idaho led league rebounding leader Rice Washington to only six boards, but still needed a three-point field goal from Mauro Gomes in the final two seconds to win that game.

Coach Kermit Davis expects his team will need just as intense an effort the second time around.

"We're not going to do anything different," he said. "We need to defend the low post better and get more offensive boards, but generally we're just going to go out and do what we've done for the past 18 games."

In other Big Sky games on Thursday, Boise State travels to Northern

• See HOOPS on Page D2

## The morning line

Good morning, it's Thursday, Jan. 26.

### Basketball

- COLLEGE**
- Cal Tech 76
  - New York 64; Utah 51; 65
  - aylor 69; New 41
  - Houston 71; Texas A&M 07
  - Oklahoma 122; Colorado 98
  - Oklahoma 69; Kansas 20; 81
  - Texas 77; Texas Christian 84
  - Texas Tech 61; Southern Meth. 50
  - Low 86; W. Illinois 74
  - Kansas 66; Wichita St. 60
  - Michigan St. 100; Purdue 83
  - Alabama 87; Tennessee 60; UT
  - Purdue 81; Vanderbilt 76; UT
  - Georgia Tech 76; Clemson 74
  - Kentucky 86; Auburn 76
  - LSU 80; Georgia 78
  - Memphis 51; 71; Tulsa 61
  - Mississippi St. 65; Mississippi St. 65
  - North Carolina 89; Wake Forest 74
  - Virginia 113; Virginia Tech 109; UT
  - Utah State 82; Seum Hall 79

- NBA**
- Philadelphia 120; Chicago 100
  - Denver 105; Detroit State 104
  - Indiana 103; Boston 94
  - Dallas 117; L.A. Clippers 98
  - Utah 107; San Antonio 103

- PREP GIRLS**
- District 4 Class A-3 tournament
  - Glenn Perry 48; Wendell 35
  - District 71, Ellet 49
  - Valley 52; Kimple-ly 47
  - District 4 Class A-4 Northside Sub-district tournament
  - Corey 35; Highland 32
  - Cameo County 54 vs. District 41
  - District 4 Class A-4 Southside Sub-district tournament
  - Murrough 48; Hanna 33
  - Harrison 20; Hutch River 25

- PREP BOYS**
- Mineo JV 53; Wood River 48

### Sportslate

#### TODAY

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
- Idaho State at Montana State, Herb Horen Pavilion, Bozeman, Mont., 7:30 p.m.
  - Boise State at Northern Arizona, Walker-Skydome, Flagstaff, Ariz., 7:30 p.m.
  - Weber State at Idaho, Kibben Dome, Moscow, 8:30 p.m. MST
- PREP BOYS BASKETBALL**
- Centennial at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
  - Minden at Burley, 8 p.m.
- PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL**
- Twin Falls at Jerome, 8 p.m.
  - District 4 Class A-3 tournament, Wendell 8 p.m.
  - District 71, Ellet 8 p.m.
  - Ellet vs. Valley, 8 p.m.
  - District 4 Class A-4 Northside Sub-district tournament, Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind gymnasium, Coalinga, Calif., 8 p.m.
  - Cameo County 7:30 p.m.
  - District 4 Class A-4 Southside Sub-district tournament, Hanna, 8:15 p.m.
  - Murrough vs. Harkerman, 8:15 p.m.
  - Dakley vs. Shoshone, 8 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

- 8 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Australian Open, women's 1st round
- 8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: North Carolina Charlotte (at Bradley)
- 7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Duke at North Carolina State



Lloyd Barret, Glenns Ferry, pins Gooding's Brian Chaney in 130-pound consolation bracket

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA



## Bait fails to hold deer in Picabo Hills

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Increasingly colder temperatures apparently have stimulated movement of northern deer herds off the Picabo Hills and into the Kimama desert area.

Meanwhile, Region 4 of the Idaho Fish and Game Department is continuing to receive and answer landowner deprecation complaints while servicing the deer and elk permanent feeding stations approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, expressed some disappointment that colder temperatures appear to have caused the movement.

He said one bunch of about 125 deer is using the area between Richfield and Carey and he noted Stu Murrell has substantiated movement of about 700 deer and 500 antelope south of Idaho Highway 24 east of Dietrich.

"Since the last bad winter of 1984-85 we have used several bait stations (hay and alfalfa pellets) to see if we could hold the deer on the Picabos rather than have them coming south through the desert into southern Lincoln and Jerome counties like they did. The last two winters have been fairly mild and it appears the bait stations were working. But this appears to be the first major test the baiting has had with a fairly good amount of snow and the cold. It's disappointing that the stations' success was there when the temperatures fell and condi-

tions worsened," Kvale said.

"We checked the stations last week and only two of the five were receiving any use," he continued.

But, he admitted it is possible that the bait stations were responsible for holding the deer on the hills as long they did this year and for the past two years.

"We will continue to use baiting there without really knowing the degree of success because it doesn't cost a lot," he said.

He noted a bunch of 30 to 40 deer have been sighted frequently in the Vinyard area. "But we don't know if they are migrants or resident deer," Kvale said.

Farther north, the deer seem to have settled into the Kimama area, being held by stubble fields.

"Those deer haven't caused a lot of haystack problems but we have had a few calls," he said. "There are a lot of animals there and another storm could change the look of that."

Meanwhile, the number of big game deprecation complaints is steadily climbing toward the 60 mark with a little more of half of those stemming from herds in the north King Hill-Glenns Ferry area.

"The moderate weather we had late last week cleared off some of the southern slopes in the lower elevations, which has helped considerably," Kvale said. "But we're right at that level where a drop in the temperature will put the herds right in the middle of the first haystack trap," he said.

Although the Fish and Game Department has received emergency



Photo courtesy of IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

### F&G employees use prepared feeds and hay to maintain big game at elevations that minimize deprecation of crops

appropriation authority to use three years of accumulation in the dedicated big game feeding fund, it has been a rather normal winter from an expense standpoint in this area.

The five Boise River South Fork sites are feeding about 40 elk to this point.

The upper stations show about 140 elk at Big Smoky, 80 at Lick Creek and 35 at Lightfoot Bar. Those figures are very consistent with the 85-86 numbers. Farther

down, 200 head are taking supper at Willow Creek and another 60 are using Schoolhouse.

Those figures are about 100 light from two years ago but Kvale said there was ample evidence that at least that number haven't been forced in to the sites by weather as yet.

The bait station on the Willow Creek that is designed to hold elk there rather than drift into the eastern end of Camas Prairie is keeping 80 to 100 head on public land. But there is a question mark concerning the west Camas Prairie elk — like, are they still around and if so where are they.

The department is set up for emergency feeding, even has a feeder herd. But the elk haven't shown up and a brief aerial search of the forest area behind it failed to turn up any appreciable numbers of elk.

"We will be flying that area again later this week. There are two possibilities. First, we feel we are seeing more elk on the east side of the prairie than usual which could indicate there has been a crossover there," said Kvale. "We hope they are using the other possibility. Lime Creek has been the historic winter range of those elk and if they have gone there it will be great."

He said this week's flying would concentrate on the Lime Creek drainage.

The other elk feed site in use is at Bullwhacker outside of Ketchum where about 100 are being fed. Two private lots on the Ketchum city line are boarding another 80 head.

"The only deer feeding in the region is the usual Snowville site on the Idaho-Utah line.

"There is about a foot of snow with heavy crust that is making it tough for the animals to get around, especially fawns," Kvale said. "About 1,000 head are using the area."

## Off-season hunters can offset worst of PSHS syndrome

The sacrifices made by the dedicated hunter in the pursuit of his sport are numerous and severe. An important hunt may require the hunter to miss regular meals, to languish long hours in the field, to combat the elements, or even to spend the whole weekend away from home and family. What few moments the hunter is able to spend at home must be used in preparation and training for the next challenging hunt or expedition.



David Hocklander  
Hunting

Firm dedication and single-mindedness is required to endure the stresses of the long fall ordeal. It is little wonder that at the wintry end of the hunting season these unselfish pursuers of game often suffer from a little known condition referred to as "post seasonal-hunter's syndrome" or PSHS.

This condition develops as the hunter finds himself at home on weekends with an inordinate amount of free time. With the seasons closed the hunter lacks direction and purpose. He may sometimes even feel like a stranger to his own home (no doubt partially due to the fact that there was no place set for him at Sunday dinner or that his five year old son asked him if he was the new neighbor). The syndrome is often further complicated by the corresponding end of the football season.

Every minute of every weekend with no place to go and nothing to stalk passes like the last few minutes before shooting hours. The physical symptoms may vary from a twitch in the shooting hand to an uncontrollable urge to become the Rich Little of the animal kingdom.

Ironically the only cure for PSHS is time. Relief will come with the passing of winter and the arrival of spring in the form of a eager roachback poking its head through the remnants of snow. There are, however, some activities which will ease the suffering during the throes of PSHS.

A word of caution to the afflicted hunter about putting off treatment of the syndrome. Wives have been known to step in with their own solution to the spare time problem which causes PSHS, with projects like painting the bedroom, cleaning the carpet, and fixing the sink. All are worthwhile jobs but they tend to further frustrate the affected hunter.

The following is a list of activities recommended by fellow hunters who have survived PSHS in its ugliest forms. These tasks will not cure the syndrome but will make its passing

See HUNTERS on Page D-4

## Wetlands concern EPA

By MICHAEL WEISSKOPF  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The Environmental Protection Agency announced plans Wednesday to hold the line on loss of the nation's wetlands to developers and farmers.

The plan is designed to achieve "no net loss" of swamps, bogs and marshes and to increase their acreage over time. It calls for tougher enforcement of laws against unpermitted fillings of wetlands and for rehabilitation of damaged areas, and prohibits commercial use of wetlands without plans to offset the loss with new or restored areas.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said the initiative will send a "clear message that wetlands protection is a top agency priority" and help to "reverse the troubling decline of our nation's vital wetlands resources."

The "no net loss" goal reflects a campaign pledge of President-elect George Bush. Parts of the plan were taken from last year's recommendations of the National Wetlands Policy Forum, a panel of environmentalists, developers, farmers and government regulators brought together by the Conservation Foundation. The foundation is headed by William K. Riley, the nominee for EPA administrator.

Gail Bingham, co-director of the forum and foundation vice president, said the EPA plan will help to "focus government and private efforts in a coherent fashion."

As many as 450,000 acres of wetlands are lost every year. The fragile ecosystems are filled in by developers or cleared for farming — bays in Louisiana, marshes along the Gulf of Mexico, bogs in Pennsylvania and prairie potholes in the Dakotas. Half of the 200 million acres of wetlands found by the first European settlers have vanished, according to the EPA.

The loss is more than esthetic. Up to 40 percent of the nation's endangered and threatened species depend on wetlands for food, shelter or breeding. Wetlands purify water by absorbing excess nitrogen and phosphorus.

In its "action plan," the EPA pledged to intensify enforcement of a law requiring that developers and farmers receive a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers before filling in a wetland.

The agency will discourage development and require "mitigation" in cases where wetlands are filled in. A developer or farmer would be required to replace the lost acreage with new or restored wetlands. The loss of valuable wetlands may require restoration of more acreage than was lost, said Dianne Fish, a wetlands official.

## Wintering waterfowl numbers remain static in Magic Valley

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — There was a change in distribution but the number of waterfowl using Magic Valley as a wintering area is almost static from last year.

Randy Smith, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, conducted the Region 4 portion of the annual mid-winter waterfowl count from Massacre Rocks to Lovington Bridge west of Hammett.

He counted a total of 34,988 waterfowl compared with 33,876 last year. This year's count breaks down to 30,441 ducks and 4,556 geese and 39 tundra swans.

The major difference there was the goose count which was 5,679 last year.

"We do not intend to be counting every single bird," said Smith. "What we are trying to establish is whether the trend is up or down. Statistically there is very little difference from this year to last."

While that is true, Smith said the 34,988 total was well below the long term average of birds that usually winter in this area.

That would reflect the severe drought conditions that have existed on the Canadian prairies for the past several years and resulted in the second lowest duck populations on the North American continent ever. There also is the possibility that the Columbia River short-stopping of mallards is still digging deep into Magic Valley's winter migration.

About two-thirds of the waterfowl counted were associated with the Hagerman Wildlife Management area," said Smith. "What area was counted by (Boise River Wildlife Management Area) superintendent Dave Lepshin. Last year it was just the opposite with about two-thirds of the ducks being counted on the

river.

He said one major reason was a bunch of 6,000 mallards that were using the Three Island crossing area near Glenns Ferry last year that aren't there just year.

"There were a lot of ducks on the river down there but no 6,000-mallard congregation," Smith said.

Part of the reason for the western domination of the count was Snake River was frozen virtually solid from Milner Dam to Massacre Rocks.

Those conditions showed up in the goose count where 1,450 were sighted east of Perrine Bridge. Again, Hagerman monopolized, harboring 2,500 hunkers.



Local geese count is down from last year

## F&G funds for Wildlife Council may be 'impermissible'

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A deputy attorney general says it would be "impermissible" for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to provide funds or resources to the fledgling Idaho Wildlife Council, but there is "conflicting information" over whether it has.

In a letter to state Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, dated Monday, Deputy Attorney General David Paul said Fish and Game violated state law if it "engaged in or aided in any activity that had primarily a private purpose, ... such as aiding a private lobby group."

But High, chief of the attorney general's Business Regulation and State Finance Division, said his office had received conflicting reports on the purpose of last November's Idaho Wildlife Congress, where the Wildlife Council organization was developed.

Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston planned to present a report to the state House and Senate agriculture committees today on Fish and Game's expenditures for the two-day meeting in Boise.

Neibaur had asked the attorney general's office for an opinion on whether Fish and Game violated state law by sponsoring the Wildlife Congress and by offering to help establish regional and statewide wildlife councils.

Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, also had criticized the congress and the formation of the councils. He issued a statement Monday saying High's opinion "confirms our belief that it is unconstitutional for a state agency to create its own private lobbying group using public funds."

## Jones criticizes congress' literature

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday literature promoting last fall's Idaho Wildlife Congress and Fish and Game Department statements at the event may have constituted technical violations of a state ban on using public funds for private lobbying.

"But it would be hard to make a case in court," Jones said.

The attorney general's statement came after both the Fish and Game Commission and its chief critic, Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Gary Glenn, claimed their positions — on the controversial November meeting in Boise had been confirmed by informal legal

and financial reviews from a deputy attorney general and the legislative auditor.

"They were our statements, after all, and I know what we meant and what we were trying to do here in getting people together," Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said. "We're trying to respond to people who are getting all the time from me to get more information on how they want fish and game managed."

"I'm told there's nothing wrong with that if that's your intent," Jones also said. "I would take some kind of evidentiary hearing to sort out the actual facts before it could be determined whether any violation, technical or otherwise, occurred."

The only relatively clear-out violation of state and regional wildlife councils said Fish and Game would provide materials and clerical support and advance out-of-pocket expenses for the groups.

But Conley said his department's own deputy attorney general advised after the Wildlife Congress that such help could cross over the line to state support of private lobbying organizations. "So we called around to our regional offices and informed them to withdraw any possible support of that type."

Conley said, would have been had the department openly encouraged congress participants to organize to lobby for its positions and those participants immediately descended on legislators or others policy-makers to do just that.

"The more remote that is from the actual expenditure, the harder it is to make the case," Jones said.

Since the dispute arose, Conley said he has reviewed all the charters of the regional councils, whose members include Cattle Association board member Dave Nelson, and none includes any mention of lobbying as a purpose.

"If we went out to form a lobbying group," he said, "we'd do a mighty poor job of it."

But the letter to Neibaur, which High called an "informal and unofficial expression of the views of this office," drew no conclusions about whether Fish and Game actually had violated any laws.

Jerry Conley, director of the Department of Fish and Game, said Tuesday that both he and the state Fish and Game Commission were "very pleased by the letter — As we read it, it gave us some guidelines as to what we should and shouldn't do."

A proposal adopted at the Wildlife Congress for for-

# Briefly

## Pheasants Forever to hold banquet

RUPERT — The Rupert Pioneer Chapter of Pheasants Forever will conduct its third annual banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. The auction and drawings will follow. Tickets are priced at \$50 for couples or \$35 for singles, which includes membership in Pheasants Forever, a national organization that is dedicated to perpetuation of pheasants through habitat enhancement. Virtually all funds are used for on-ground habitat improvements in the areas where the revenue is generated.

Highlight of the auction will be an Idaho Centennial Pistol, a U.S. Army 44 Ruger blackpowder weapon manufactured by Silvershield Gun Smiths of Boise. It is one of 100 edition.

Other items will be gun of the years plus art prints along with donations of many outdoor-associated merchandise contributed by local merchants for auction and raffle. Dr. Charles Warren, chapter president, said ticket reservations can be made by calling 436-3859.

## Those Russians are plenty tough

MOSCOW (AP) — A herdman killed two wolves with a stick and captured a third with his lasso after they jumped out of the bushes and attacked his horse in the snow, a news report said Friday. Kumstai-Ibragiloyev was working on the Gornovskiy state farm in Ust-Kamenogorsk, a city in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan at the time of the attack, according to the report in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. Pravda said he had picked up the six-foot stick as a precaution when his horses picked up their ears in fear. It said he caught one wolf with his lasso after using the stick to kill two others. Pravda did not say when the attack occurred.

## Cummins to teach ski classes

JEROME — Bob Cummins, Sun Valley, will be the instructor at the Jerome Recreation District and Sports Country cross country ski classes slated for Saturday and Sunday. Beginner classes are set for 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. An intermediate class is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday. Registration may be accomplished by calling Sports Country at 734-4444 or the Jerome district at 324-3089. Fee is \$5 per class and pre-registration is required. Students will meet at the Palma Lift parking lot at Magic Mountain.

## Float applications now available

SALMON — Applications for floating the main Salmon, Middle Fork, Selway and Tella Canyon portion of Snake River are now available at four national forest offices. Completed applications will be accepted through Jan. 31. Last year the four forest offices handled 7,282 applications for 1,100 available slots. This equates to approximately 12,000 private individuals being able to enjoy a river during the float season. Application forms are available at forest service offices that are responsible for management and must be accompanied by a \$5 non-refundable fee when submitted. All four rivers are covered on one application form and an applicant may submit up to four choices of dates and/or rivers. Only one application will be accepted from each person. Salmon Forest applications may be submitted at Box 729, Salmon, Idaho, 83407.

## Bear applications due by Feb. 15

BOISE — The application deadline for a spring controlled black bear hunt in Unit 32A is Feb. 15. The 75 permits are available for the hunt which begins April 1 and continues through May 31. Permit cost is \$6. Successful applicants will receive a controlled hunt permit by mail and must purchase a bear tag from a license vendor.

## Officials OK aerial coyote shooting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Aerial shooting of coyotes by government hunters along the South Fork of the Snake River has been approved by Targhee National

Forest officials. But the shooting will be limited to areas above the rim of the South Fork Canyon away from wildlife winter ranges and bald eagle nests. The decision was announced Friday by Ron Dickmore, Palisades District ranger. "I don't think we've got any problem with that at all," said Mike Worthen, Idaho director of U.S. Animal Damage Control Service. "We very seldom hunt right on the river anyway." Conservationists, who have criticized the entire predator control program, said they would appeal the decision. "I think it is outrageous this activity is allowed, especially in a wild area like the South Fork of the Snake," said Jerry Jeune, an Idaho Environmental Council board member. "This whole predator control outlook is an archaic program by an agency that should have been done away with long ago."

## State OKs big game feeding money

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has approved an emergency \$708,000 appropriation for the Fish and Game Department to feed big game stranded by the severe winter in Idaho's backcountry. On a 40-1 vote Tuesday, the Senate sent the special funding measure to the House for final action, but before several members again complained about the damage marauding deer, elk and antelope have done to ranches and farms. Sponsor Ron Beitelspecher, D-Grangeville, quickly pointed out that in the past much more of the money from the special winter feeding fund has gone to combat depredation than to feed starving game. Still, he agreed with Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, that the state's big game management policies need review to determine potential future problems of growing herds encroaching on private lands. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the release of the winter feeding money, provided by hunters through a \$1.50 fee on big game tags, should help ease depredation problems this winter. The department expects to have nearly 10,000 deer, elk and antelope on supplemental feed by winter's end at a cost of about \$1 million.

## Ski marathon set for Feb. 18

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Outdoor Sports Association is sponsoring the second annual Sawtooth Valley Ski Marathon Feb. 18. Last year's race drew 140 participants in its first edition, which offers spectacular views of the Sawtooth and White Cloud peaks. A number of distances are offered at 44, 32 and 12 kilometers, classes (racing and touring free style) and categories of participants for both male and female ranging from 18 and up through 10-year-old classes up to 70 and older. Awards and refreshments will be presented at the post-race party and awards ceremony followed by a dance featuring the music of Muzzie Braun. All dance proceeds will benefit the Stanley junior ski program. Race day check-in and bib pickup will be held at the Stanley community building from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Feb. 18. Pre-registration is required. The race begins at 10:30 a.m. Transportation to the starting points for each race will be provided from Stanley between 9 and 10 a.m.

## F&G seeks help with illegal elk kill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials are seeking information about an elk that was illegally killed at a winter feeding area near Robia Creek over the weekend. "They shot it and left it," said Rick Gilchrist, a Fish and Game conservation educator. Deer and elk are vulnerable during the winter because they migrate to lower elevations looking for food, he said. The fine for taking an elk out of season is up to \$1,000. The poacher also could face six months in jail, the loss of hunting and fishing privileges for three years and a civil penalty of \$500. The killing occurred Saturday afternoon or evening in the Robie Creek area about 12 miles east of Boise near Idaho 21, he said. Fish and Game officers fed the herd Saturday morning and returned Sunday to find one of the animals dead. "It looks like they shot her and she ran over the hill. They didn't bother to go over after her," Gilchrist said.

# BLM cites rancher for violating road

EGGIN (AP) — St. Anthony rancher Bill Enget has been cited by the Bureau of Land Management for trespassing because he drove a band of sheep over a controversial road that is supposed to be closed in winter to protect elk. Enget says he doesn't look for trouble: "But the changing nature of grazing on public lands has placed him in the middle of two of the most controversial issues in eastern Idaho in the past decade. Four years ago, conflicts with grizzly bears on his former summer range near Yellowstone National Park forced Enget to move his sheep to grazing with algerm pickings. Now, Enget's trailing of a band of about 1,000 sheep over the Eggin-Hamer Road produced the trespassing

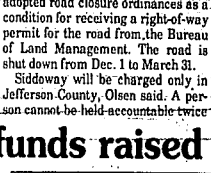
notice. Once again, he finds himself in the center of a clash of values between agriculture and wildlife. Environmentalists and sportsmen tried to keep the road from being built in the first place, saying it would disrupt the winter range of a large herd of elk. Area farmers said without the road, an eight-mile trip with livestock turns into a 42-mile venture along heavily traveled roads. Eventually it was constructed, with the understanding that the road would be closed in winter. Enget trailed his sheep along the road after it was plowed Monday. He said Wednesday that he did not plow the road, which is closed by county ordinance from Dec. 1 to April 1. But he said he drove a truck on the road while the sheep moved across it Tuesday and Wednesday. Lloyd Ferguson, Idaho Falls BLM District manager, said that violates the closure ordinances of Jefferson and Fremont counties. Sheriff's departments in the two counties are investigating the incident. So far, no criminal charges have been filed. The BLM issued the trespass notice Wednesday because Enget trailed his sheep across the area a day earlier than agreed, Ferguson said. Enget was to meet Tuesday with BLM area manager Don Watson to discuss the trailing operation. But when Watson arrived at Hamer Tuesday morning, he found the road plowed and Enget's sheep moving across.

## Alleged road violation results in court summons

RIGBY (AP) — A Terroton sheep rancher has been summoned to court for allegedly plowing an eastern Idaho farm-to-market road closed during the winter to protect the Sand Creek elk herd, Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said. Jeff Siddaway, 40, the president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association, has been charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly plowing the Eggin-Hamer road on Jan. 15. It is closed to winter traffic to protect the elk. Fremont County Prosecutor Jack Hoopes filed the necessary paperwork Monday to issue a summons against Siddaway, Olsen said. He probably would be ordered to appear on the next court date next week, he said. Jefferson and Fremont counties adopted road closure ordinances as a condition for receiving a right-of-way permit for the road from the Bureau of Land Management. The road is shut down from Dec. 1 to March 31. Siddaway will be charged only in Jefferson County, Olsen said. A person cannot be held accountable twice for a single act, Hoopes said. Violation of the county ordinance constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by up to \$300 in fines and six months in jail. The road has been blocked again at both ends, Olsen said. Olsen said future problems might be avoided if the people who have trail rights and who own property adjacent to the road would try to work out arrangements ahead of time with the BLM or the counties. Siddaway has been opposed to the road closure.

## DU accepts funds raised from stamp

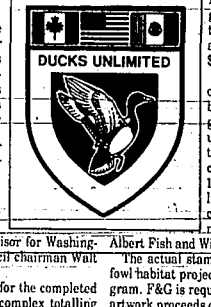
The Times-News BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission handed a check for \$146,000 to representatives of Ducks Unlimited last week, the funds earmarked for waterfowl habitat projects in southern Alberta, which provides the bulk of southern Idaho's migratory flock. The check represents 20 percent of the income from the sale of artwork of the first Idaho Waterfowl stamp. State Senator Karl Brooks, who sponsored the stamp legislation, attended the meeting along with Dave Urban of Jerome, DU regional supervisor for Washington, Oregon, and state council chairman Walt Lock. The funds will provide total funding for the completed Kamegawa project, a five-basin lake complex totalling



100 acres, 100 miles southeast of Calgary. Improvements include construction of dams, water control structures and nesting islands. Project cost is \$74,200. Remaining funds will sponsor development at Koko Lake, a 340-acre two-basin area 180 miles southeast of Calgary. At Koko, old roadbeds were built up to create quiet water areas next to the lake when water levels are changed for irrigation. An additional 1,200 acres of upland near the shoreline will be managed for nesting. Total cost at Koko were \$340,700. Additional nest structures will be provided by the Albert Fish and Wildlife Division. The actual stamp funds are invested in Idaho waterfowl habitat projects through the department's HIP program. F&G is required by law to spend 20 percent of the artwork proceeds on habitat in Canadian wetlands.

## Bans on large steelhead may ease in a few years

The Times-News BOISE — Restrictions on the taking of larger steelhead in the Salmon River should be lifted in the next few years as current management goals are reached. The B-run steelhead smolts, reared in Hagerman National Fish Hatchery from eggs taken at the Clearwater River's Dworshak National Hatchery, should return to the east fork of the Salmon River in sufficient numbers to support the entire East Fork egg-take program. Steve Huffaker, acting fisheries chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, hopes to see the end of harvest restrictions at that time. The Hagerman program was bolstered by a million eggs from the Clearwater Hatchery, where 10 million eggs were taken in 1988. Nine million of those eggs were kept for release in the Clearwater system but disease outbreaks at Dworshak reduced numbers to 60 percent of normal. Clearwater anglers and members of the Nez Perce tribe had asked the Hagerman fish to be returned to the Clearwater system to offset these losses. When the million eggs were moved to Hagerman, an equal number of A-run eggs were not raised. Huffaker said. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted last week to place a total of 3.9 million smolts in the Salmon. Half of the Hagerman B-run smolts will be included in this planting, making the Salmon River plant only a half-million short of the scheduled 4.4 million. The remaining Dworshak smolts raised at Hagerman will bring the combined output from both hatcheries to 1.9 million smolts destined for the Clearwater River, slightly less than the 10-year average of 2.2 million. The department contacted representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, New Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tribes and Idaho sportsmen's groups with news of the smolt allocation. "Nobody is completely happy," Huffaker said, "but they all agree with the importance of establishing a self-perpetuating run in the Salmon and bolstering the Clearwater as best we can. All factors considered, the commission made the fairest decision for everyone."



Alaskan railroads take toll on winter moose ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sixty-one moose died in Alaska so far this winter in the uneven contest between animal and locomotive. Moose kill figures are kept from November to April, when deep snow drives the huge animals from their summer range in the mountains down to firm footing on the tracks. A total of 329 moose were killed on railroad tracks during that five-month period last year, said spokeswoman Vivian Hamilton. Mortality is particularly high on a 63-mile stretch of rails between Houston and Talkeetna. The railroad and state F&G conducted an eight-day experiment in that area last year to see if moose mortality could be reduced. All the \$11,000 study proved was that a slow train can kill a moose.

# Hunters

Continued from Page D3 more bearable.

- 1. Start making plans for coming hunts. Analyze the passed season's hunts and determine what could be done to improve or enhance them. Select a new place to hunt and plan the strategy.
- 2. Make a detailed inventory of all hunting equipment including firearms, shells, loading components, etc. When appropriate, include serial numbers, a description, and values. Plan purchases of items that will be needed for the season.
- 3. Inspect hunting equipment to determine if it is in need of repair, cleaning, or replacement. Make repairs and clean as needed so the items will be ready next fall. If an item such as a gun must be sent to

- the company for repair, do so now so that it will be completed before the first day of the hunt. Sometimes company repairs can take weeks or even months.
- 4. Read and study up on a different type of hunting to be taken up during the coming year such as blackpowder, archery, rifle, or handgun. Plan out purchases and training time.
- 5. Budget hunting money for the coming season. Decide where it will come from and how it will be spent. Few hunters can buy all they want or even need so make a priority list to guide the decision-making.
- 6. Spend time researching hunting by reading related magazines, studying catalogs, and visiting gunshops and sporting goods stores.
- 7. Purchase the new year's hunting license. Before long the days will have passed and the new regulations will be bringing with them the hopes and dreams of a new hunting season.

David Hochlander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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# Moose won't cooperate with relocation

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — All is not going well with the Idaho Fish and Game Department's attempt to translocate moose into units 43 and 44, reports Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

"They just don't want to stay there," said Kvale in response to reports of moose being sighted in several parts of the Camas Prairie and into the north-Shoshone country.

He said, "We have released some in Camas County and they still want to wander. They don't like to stay where we put them although it appears to be very suitable habitat."

Kvale said a case in point was a yearling cow the department attached a radio collar to and released north of Fairfield.

"We tracked her going south to Thorn Creek and then to Magic Reservoir. The last time we located her, she was in the Patterson Ranch area north of Gooding," he said. "We

**'Most of (the moose) are yearlings that show up in town. We don't think it is particularly because of the winter but part of the pioneering of new arrivals.... They don't like to stay where we put them.'**

— Craig Kvale,  
Region 4 Wildlife Manager

The Department is not giving up on the translocation idea as yet but despite an apparent abundance of likely candidates from eastern Idaho, no moose will be moved into Camas County this winter apparently.

Moose are showing up in surprisingly large numbers in the city limits of Idaho Falls, 11 being reported to the department in the first 17 days of this year.

"So far they've simply taken the moose out into the desert flatlands and released them," Kvale said.

He said a major problem with the translocation could well be that just about all the candidates are afflicted with wanderlust.

"Most of them are yearlings that show up in town. We don't think it is particularly because of the winter but part of the pioneering of new areas and territories they are seeking,"

put a radio on a second one and never have picked up a signal."

He said it is all total frustration as a bull moose and cow were spotted with a calf on the west end of the prairie. That apparently is the first moose born in Camas County in many years.

Kvale said the department now is turning its attention to possible translocation of moose into the South Fork of the Boise River drainage on the backside of Camas County.

"Although we have the moose coming into Idaho Falls now, we can't use them for that project because we don't have access into the areas we want to try," he said. "Unless we can get them into the upper parts of the drainage we'd just as soon hold off and put those Idaho Falls moose on the flats."

Kvale said the Idaho moose popu-



File photo

**Fish and Game is trying to relocate moose into units 43, 44**

lation has been increasing and there has been a steady emanating of the species from eastern Idaho toward Magic Valley.

Numerous sightings have been reported through the Rockland, Malta and into southeastern Cassia County in the past couple of years. More moose have been seen in the Big Lost

River drainage and some in the upper Wood River drainage.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission increased the number of controlled hunt permits for moose next fall by 75 — to a total of about 470. Some 25 years ago less than 100 were offered.

**Remains of beaver**  
**found in up to 10 miles**

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Remains of a beaver were found in a mountain stream about 10 miles from the mouth of the Snake River, according to a wildlife manager. The remains were found in a stream in the mountains near the town of Arco, Idaho. The remains were found in a stream that flows into the Snake River. The remains were found in a stream that flows into the Snake River. The remains were found in a stream that flows into the Snake River.

## Fur trapping isn't profitable as trends shift

POCATELLO (AP) — Wayne Ruffridge has a hobby as old as Idaho. He traps.

The 66-year-old Chubbuck man has been trapping the creeks and hills of Southeast Idaho for fur-bearing animals ever since he moved to the state 17 years ago.

Ruffridge said he enjoys trapping and the skills and knowledge it requires, but each year he considers quitting because of the work and expense of running the backcountry lines.

"Every year I say I ain't going to do it again, and then I sit home brooding," said Ruffridge, who retired as manager of the Sherwin Williams paint store in Pocatello last year.

While trapping methods have changed little since the fur traders entered the Northern Rockies in pursuit of valuable beaver pelts in the early 1800s, some aspects of trapping have changed dramatically.

Trappers a century ago ran lines by snowshoe or canoe. Today, trappers run lines with pickup trucks and all-terrain vehicles.

The early mountain men trapped to make a living. Modern trappers, facing declining fur prices, do it mainly for recreation.

"You can't do it and make a living at it any more," Ruffridge said. "You have to accept it as a sport or hobby."

Yet, some things haven't changed. Trappers still use animal scents to lure their prey and steel traps to capture it.

One of 1,600 licensed trappers in the state, Ruffridge estimated he has \$400 to \$500 invested in scents and \$300 in traps.

Last year, Ruffridge set 60 traps. This year he is down to 30 on three trap lines within a 65-mile radius of Pocatello. He checks one of the lines each day to keep within guidelines set by the Department of Fish and Game.

Trapping has tapered off with the drop in pelt prices. Ruffridge said fur prices have been falling ever since last year's stock market plunge, which made luxury items a liability instead of an investment.

"Frankly, I've held back on trapping this year," the Iowa native said. "Neither the work, nor the fur prices, are warranting the expense."

Pelts at a sale in Rexburg Dec. 3 brought some of the lowest prices in 16 years. The average coyote pelt brought only \$9.90; red fox, \$12.15; beaver, \$12.30; mink, \$14; and muskrat, \$2.25.

Ruffridge said interest will rebound when the prices climb, but he doesn't know when that will occur.

Personally, what I think is going to happen in the long run is people who did not buy furs in the past are going to buy fur garments because they are more affordable," he said.

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# You can take your pick — boil, filter or treat water

**QUESTION:** I was pleased to read your article on the parasite giardia and where it came from.

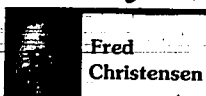
I was disappointed, though, because you didn't state what will kill this nasty critter.

For years I have heard all sorts of stories on how you can tell if the water is tainted and on how you can kill it. When we are in camp, we boil the water for at least a half hour and only use it then for dishes and cleaning. We bring our own drinking water.

What I need to know is how to treat the water. Is there a chemical that doesn't cost an arm and leg to use or is boiling the only way. I can't seem to get two people to agree at the same time on what should be done to ensure that you kill the parasite. B. J. Hawkins, Burley

**ANSWER:** As I state in a previous answer, Stacy Gehards, Region 3 supervisor, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, knows more about the subject than anyone I know. He is a victim and has written a rather complete paper on giardia. I will quote directly from his paper which is entitled "Giardia Lamblia."

"No matter how clear and pristine the water looks, don't drink it unless it is first boiled, filtered or chemically treated. Recent studies at Colorado State University indicate the cysts are killed at a temperature as low as 131 degrees Fahrenheit so bringing water to a boiling point of



**Fred Christensen**

199 degrees Fahrenheit at 12,000 feet will cover you anywhere in Idaho. Some writers recommend boiling at least three minutes and other up to 20 minutes to be completely safe. I'm not quite that paranoid even though I've suffered with it three times.

Filtering devices must be capable

of blocking passage of the cyst which is 7 microns. Backpack filter pumps weighing 8 to 24 ounces are available that will screen down to 0.2 microns (two microns should be a minimum criterion). Prices range from \$36 to \$190 and will pump one quart of water per minute. A variety of filter types are used: microfiber, matrix, charcoal and ceramic. Filter life on the less expensive models is around 400 quarts before replacement. Larger expedition models that range from \$350 up, have a higher flow rate and longer filter usage.

Chemical purification of water is generally done with chlorine or iodine.

However, chlorine levels and exposure times required to completely kill giardia cysts are impractical and may not be reliable. Iodine is effective but also varies with water temperature and turbidity. At 77 degrees F, a 15-minute exposure of iodine at 4 ppm will kill the cysts. However, at temperatures between 30 and 40 degrees F or if the water is turbid, exposure time or dosage should be doubled. Persons with thyroid conditions and pregnant women are cautioned not to drink iodine treated water.

My personal number one preference in water treatment is to bring

water (or snow melt) to a boil. Second is mechanical filtration that is rated to at least 0.4 microns. Last would be chemical purification because of taste but more importantly the variability in effectiveness due to water temperature, turbidity, organic matter, exposure time and the potency of the active chemical ingredient with age. Your trip planning should provide two quarts of treated water per person per day for backpacking or eki touring.

I have personally used both a filtering pump and iodine tablets. Since none of us using this water have ever contracted giardia, I can only as-

sume that the system works. Generally, when I use tablets I treat the water when we are doing the day's activities. Then we don't drink the water until after about an hour's hiking. This assures good mixing and allows plenty of contact time. Filters and tablets are available in most sporting goods stores or are listed in most sporting goods magazines.

Fred Christensen is Region 3 representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Readers should address all inquiries to him at Box 6, Nampa, 83651.

## Conservancy adds acreage to preserve

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Nature Conservancy has added 1,750 acres to its Garden Creek Preserve along the Snake River.

The preserve south of Lewiston was established last year to protect rare plants and animals inhabiting the rugged canyons of the Snake River Breaks. Last summer the conservancy purchased 5,886 acres along Chien Garden and Corral creeks, which are about 30 miles south of Lewiston.

The new purchase will protect the critical upper canyon watershed of the streams and protect another half mile of Snake River waterfront, said Mark Elsbree, a conservancy field representative in Ketchum.

The conservancy has agreed to pay \$12,000 for the land to Charles Noble of Texas and is now trying to raise the money for the purchase.

Last year's purchase was a bargain because the conservancy paid only \$250,000 to George Barber of Alabama for the much larger piece of property, Elsbree said.

The new addition, which was purchased Jan. 4, was announced this week. The conservancy also announced the purchases of several other parcels throughout the state during 1988.

The smallest was a one-acre plot along Silver Creek that the conservancy bought for \$84,000 last summer.

The conservancy also purchased the 80-acre Formation Springs Natural Area near Soda Springs Dec. 30. The new preserve features a 1,000-foot long cave and a multitude of terraced pools and marshes.

An adjoining 80-acre parcel managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will also be protected as a natural area, according to the conservancy.

Two other areas, protected with the conservancy's help during the past year include a 200-acre addition to the Hill City Marsh Wildlife Management Area near Fairfield and some 300 acres on the O-X Ranch in Adams County.

The ranch property was the home of the world's largest known colony of the Idaho ground squirrel. The conservancy bought the property to protect a cross section of canyon lands and some of the state's best native grasslands, Elsbree said.

## F&G check antelope killed by freight train

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — The state Fish and Game Department is using the carcasses of 31 antelope run down by a freight train last weekend to determine the impact last summer's drought had on the big game.

"We're trying to get some good out of a bad accident," said wildlife biologist Jim Hayden.

The animals were killed over the weekend when the small herd refused to get off the railroad tracks west of American Falls ahead of a speeding train.

"They try to outrun whatever is after them rather than dodging it," Hayden said. The animals try to conserve energy by walking along the tracks, he said.



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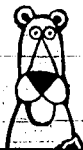
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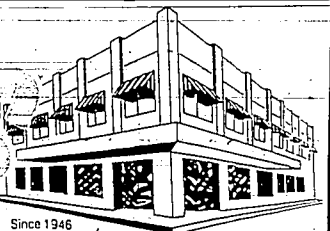
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