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84th year, No. 39

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 8, 1989



Heading for home

At the 'Hound Pound' in Twin Falls, Charlotte Moore prepares to take her white German Shepherd named Clyde home after he was picked up by an animal control officer on Tuesday. Watching the action from a counter top is her son, Shane. For a story on proposed adoption fee changes by the Humane Society, see Page B1.

Neighbors, Guard rescue ranchers

By The Associated Press

The Idaho National Guard and neighboring counties came to the rescue of Clark County ranchers Tuesday, clearing snow to reach surviving livestock still endangered by the record-breaking cold.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday declared Clark County near the Montana border a weather disaster area after the so-called "Siberian Express" from the Gulf of Alaska brought below-zero temperatures and blinding snow from Wednesday through Saturday.

Biologists, meanwhile, hoped that a release of water on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River would break open the ice enough to allow some 500 trumpeter swans to reach aquatic plants for food.

Twenty dead birds were recovered in the Last Chance area of the river over the weekend. The flock is believed to represent one quarter of the North American population of the large swans.

National Guardsmen used front-end loaders to clear snow drifts paralyzing the storm-battered Clark County towns of Dubois and Spencer on Tuesday, while a Guard helicopter flew over the surrounding countryside in search of livestock or as a standby to drop feed to hungry animals.

"People can't even get out of their driveways," said Reed Fanning of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services. Some 100 miles of county roads needed plowing to reach isolated farms and ranches.

The disaster designation authorizes "any state agency to provide whatever equipment or manpower they may have at their disposal to alleviate the emergency situation," said Marc Johnson, the governor's press secretary.

Clyde Burtenshaw, commissioner from neighboring Bonneville County, arrived in Dubois with road and bridge personnel. Stockmen from surrounding counties have helped locate and feed the surviving stock.

"This kind of cooperation is very welcome," Fanning said.

Clark County Commissioner Ab Laird said his ranch seemed to be at the "center of intensity of the storm" as it prevented him from reaching his cattle and sheep for days.

He found only six cows alive out of one herd of 800 cows, with three pregnant with calves, as well as only 300 surviving sheep out of a flock of nearly 1,000.

The loss was devastating, but Laird said it will not put him out of business. He had recently shipped 1,000 calves to market.

"We'll still exist. We've been through worse," Laird said. Fanning said an accurate county of dead livestock may not be available until the snow melts.

No more casualties among the trumpeter swans.

• See HELP on Page A2

Bush budget to clamp lid on defense

WASHINGTON — President Bush plans to send Congress a \$1.16 trillion budget for fiscal 1990 on Thursday that would freeze military spending at the level of inflation to help pay for new domestic initiatives, administration aides said Tuesday.

Bush himself said his budget would make a "strong beginning" toward the major campaign promises he made during a 1988 campaign in which he repeatedly evoked a "kinder and gentler nation."

In a major change of emphasis, Bush will reject former President Reagan's call for a 2 percent rise in defense spending above inflation and propose increases in dozens of categories that Reagan sought to slash, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Bush's budget outline, a 125-page rewrite of the lame-duck budget Reagan submitted last month, was pronounced "pretty well finalized" by Bush on Tuesday.

He spoke briefly with reporters during a final budget session with Budget Director Richard G. Darman, Vice President Dan Quayle, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and White House economist Michael Boskin.

Then, Bush went to Capitol Hill, where he told both Republican and Democratic groups he would reach out to Congress to try to forge a consensus budget.

"I am under no illusions that we are going to keep everybody happy," Bush told a luncheon of Senate Republicans.

Of his new budget plan, Bush said, "It will meet my fundamental commitments made to the American people in terms of not going out there and raising taxes. It will make, I think, a strong beginning in some of the areas."

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Safety measures impress Magic Valley residents on INEL tour

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents back from an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory tour said they generally were impressed with safety measures at the eastern Idaho facility.

"It seems to me just super safe," said Joe Hawkey, a retired real estate appraiser. "I wish we had it down in Twin Falls."

The 14 tour members returned by bus Tuesday afternoon after a two-day sojourn sponsored by the Greater Idaho Falls and Greater Twin Falls Area chambers of commerce. Ira Kaplaw, executive director of the Idaho Falls chamber, said the tour was part of his group's effort to educate people about the U.S. Department of Energy nuclear site.

"The finding that most of the criticism comes from people who don't have all of the facts," he said. "It's amazing what a tour can do for the general understanding of what is really happening here."

INEL Deputy Manager Rob Tyler said the Department of Energy wants to be as open as it can with information about operations at the site, particularly in light of recent controversy surrounding weapons-production facilities around the country.

"Frankly, it is important to us that the people of the state ... understand what we are and are not doing," he said. "We're not as believable as we may have been a few years ago."

That openness impressed the Magic Valley residents.

"They talked about what things are as well as what things," said Twin Falls attorney Leon Smith. "I didn't feel it was a con job."

"The fears I had, I don't have them now," Smith said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley said the tour seemed like a public relations ploy, but he believed INEL representatives were telling the truth about safety because they work there.

"They want to have the safest place to work," Fraley said.

Tyler talked with people on the tour about a recurring concern of Magic Valley residents — the INEL's effect on water quality.

He said even in a worst-case scenario, the site should not pollute the underground Snake River Aquifer, which flows southwest from the INEL to the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman.

"We don't see any accident that would affect the aquifer in any way," he said.

Despite the assurances, Twin Falls councilor Roy Sletten still voiced some concern over water quality. "Communication could be a problem despite the site's extensive well monitoring," he said.

• See TOUR on Page A2

Pay hike rejection a result of failure by House leaders

By ROBERT SHOGAN
 Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — "We face reality here today," Democratic Rep. Vic Fazio of California said Tuesday as he and his colleagues prepared to demolish the controversial pay increase plan in an avalanche of "no" votes.

"We're doing what has become inevitable." At a tactical level, Fazio may have been right: The attempt to give members of Congress, federal judges and some other high-ranking federal officials huge pay increases through parliamentary sleight of hand led to political disaster.

As other analysts viewed it, however, the pay raise fiasco was more than a tactical blunder. It represented a telling failure of leadership. By refusing to confront the issue directly and make their case up front with voters, Congress lost a chance to take what many see as a significant step toward better government.

In the process, Democratic leaders gave themselves at least a temporary black eye. But it was questionable whether the episode would have long-term impact on their dealings with President Bush on major national policy issues — issues such as the economy, which involve overwhelmingly powerful forces that directly touch the lives of mil-

• See HOUSE on Page A2

Idahoans say criticism forced pay raise vote

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho's two congressmen say the national criticism of a proposed pay increase of more than 50 percent finally got to House leaders, leading to a vote Tuesday rejecting the increase.

Both Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Republican Rep. Larry Craig voted against increasing congressional pay from \$89,000 per year to \$135,000.

Craig said House leaders responded to pressure from the people. He and others urged voters to call, write or send telegrams to Majority Leader Jim Wright, urging for an open vote on the bill, and it worked.

Stallings called it repudiation of the last, big spending proposal from former president Ronald Reagan.

"Yesterday was really the turning point," he said. "Leadership realized they had lost support. When the Republican leadership walked away, Jim Wright felt the position was impossible to defend and he agreed to the recorded vote."

Stallings said he was surprised by the loss of 350-18 vote rejecting the increase. "But I shouldn't have been, considering the level of rhetoric going around for the last few days," he said.

"Even the most ardent supporters of the pay increase backed away," Stallings said.

"The citizens swam," said Craig. "I think we saw democracy at work and it worked well."

Craig said he's been urging people to call Wright and others backing the increase. In meetings with Idaho residents over the weekend, Craig said they told him they weren't able to get through, because Wright's aides were jammed.

The Congress responded the way they should have responded to public input, up front, with a vote. Of course, it went down substantially," Craig said.

He said raises can be given, but they should not be by the back door. "It has to be debated in the public arena, it must be a recorded vote and it must be prospective," he said.

"No member of Congress should raise their own pay."

"By any scenario, a 50 percent pay increase was unacceptable."

Failing to get details led to wrong IRS answers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — IRS personnel gave the correct answer on only 61 percent of telephoned tax queries, and government auditors said Tuesday a major reason was a failure to press questioners for details.

A survey by the General Accounting Office, involving 1,733 test calls during the last return-filing season, also found the IRS was even less likely to give the right answer on questions affected by recent changes in tax law.

"IRS assistants' failure to probe for all of the pertinent facts before answering GAO's questions was a primary reason for the 36 percent inaccuracy rate," the congressional watchdog agency said in a report to Congress. "Of 20 test questions, 17 required assistants to probe to correctly understand and answer the question."

When answers to only those 17 questions are considered, the IRS was wrong 39 percent of the time. Questions requiring no further details produced correct responses 78 percent of the time, the GAO reported.

The GAO emphasized that the inaccuracy rate applies only to the specific questions that were asked — and not necessarily to all the questions taxpayers are likely to ask. However, the IRS's own check of actual taxpayer calls last spring indicated its telephone personnel provided the correct answer just 72.4 percent of the time.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs, in responding to the latest GAO report, said the IRS was well into a program to improve the skills of the telephone "assistants" before the current filing season.

"We ... have expanded assistant training on probing skills," Gibbs said. "In addition, we continue to emphasize to all assistants the need for quality review and providing immediate feedback to assistants who fail to probe completely."

Submarine will sail as U.S.S. Boise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Los Angeles-class nuclear-powered attack submarine will bear the name of Idaho's capital city.

Navy Secretary William Bahl announced Monday that he has assigned the name USS Boise to a submarine scheduled to be built at Groton, Conn., and delivered to the Navy in late 1993.

The submarine will be the second ship of the fleet named the USS Boise. The first was a Brooklyn-class light cruiser that earned 11 battle stars during World War II in the Pacific and Mediterranean theaters.

The original Boise was sold to the government of Argentina in 1951 and renamed the 9 de Julio.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne launched their campaign for a new USS Boise in June 1987. That September, crew members of the World War II cruiser had a reunion in Boise where they circulated a petition calling for a new ship to be assigned the same name.

"The USS Boise had served with great distinction," Kempthorne said. "We felt that it was fitting to continue that legacy."

The \$7 million cruiser, christened Dec. 3, 1956, with a bottle of Snake River water, was credited with sinking at least five and perhaps six Japanese ships during the Battle of Cape Esperance off Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands on the night of Oct. 11-12, 1942.

2 brothers enter not guilty plea in officer's death

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two brothers accused of fatally shooting a Forest Service officer pleaded innocent Tuesday to first-degree murder and 17 other felony counts.

First District Court Judge James R. Michaud set a May 9 trial for James Pratt, 29, of Indian Hills, Colo., and Joseph Pratt, 27, Sandpoint.

The brothers, who once helped escaped spy Christopher Boyce rob banks, surrendered to authorities after a Jan. 12 shootout that left Forest Service officer Brent "Jake" Jacobson dead.

Jacobson, a former Twin Falls resident and the first Forest Service law officer shot in the line of duty in the agency's 84-year history, was tracking two men sought in a burglary and abduction in Sagle Jan. 11. Jacobson died of a loss of blood from gunshot wounds to the back as he and a Bonner County sheriff's deputy encountered two men in woods near Duver in northern Idaho.

Each of the Pratts was charged with one count of first-degree murder and 17 other felony counts, including 10 counts of aggravated assault, attempted murder, second-degree kidnapping, burglary, robbery and aggravated battery.

Bonner County Prosecutor, Phil Robinson said he will seek the death penalty if the Pratts are convicted.

Water adjudication costs continue rising

BOISE (AP) — Unanticipated expenses and lower-than-expected investment interest could force the state of Idaho to cover an extra \$5.6 million to the cost of adjudicating 153,000 water rights in the Snake River Basin, legislative budget writers were told Tuesday.

During a two-hour review of the adjudication procedure, the Division of Financial Planning advised the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that the cost of adjudication itself will still run about \$27.4 million through its scheduled conclusion in 1998.

But the administration report said some \$3.6 million for technical studies previously paid from other sources, was being assessed against the adjudication fund now.

At the same time, the report said,



money has been spent on the adjudication process faster than originally scheduled, reducing the investible balance of water-right claimants' fees. Coupled with interest rates running 2 percentage points lower than expected, the anticipated investment earnings on the fees will fall \$3.1 million short over the next decade.

Any deficit in underwriting the adjudication, for which the state must already pay \$2.7 million in fees for its water claims, would probably have to be made up by taxpayers, officials said.

The deficit could run even higher than the \$5.6 million now estimated if court costs of as much as \$2 mil-

lion are assessed against fees as the judiciary has proposed.

That would just increase demands on what some analysts predict will be inadequate tax revenues in the decade of the 1990s.

Meanwhile, the Senate Education Committee added to the expanding list of demands for money in the new 1990 state budget, introducing legislation to finance \$57.2 million in higher education construction over the next 20 years and a massive plan to dramatically reduce the student-teacher ratio in kindergarten through third grade statewide by the fall of 1993.

House OKs tax changes

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Pam Bengson said Tuesday it perhaps was the most important bill of the session in terms of its impact on business.

The House voted 78-2 for legislation changing the formula used to calculate unemployment taxes paid by employers. The measure, which goes to the Senate, could have a \$40 million impact on business in the next two years through lower unemployment taxes.

The bill was sponsored by an industry organization, the Idaho Association for Commerce and Industry, and endorsed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

That led Rep. Dean Haugen, R-Corun d'Alene, to note that, "The train is rolling... with IACA pushing and the governor pulling."

Idaho's unemployment compensation fund nearly went dry in 1982-83 when there was a sharp increase in claims for jobless pay. The tax rate was changed and an IACA task force concluded that unless there was a change in the assessment, the fund would build far more money than ever would be needed.

The IACA change will save an average employer \$140 over two years, the association said.

"We will not experience the peaks and valleys we have had in the past," said Ms. Bengson, a Boise Republican.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Confirmed In Senate
James Goller, Garden Valley, to the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council for a term expiring Jan. 31, 1992.

Introduced In House
HB193 (Education) — Reaffirms state policy promoting development of free library service.

HB145 (Education) — Proposes amendment to Idaho Constitution to allow a school district to charge a book fee.

HB167 (Education) — Provides that state will reimburse local school districts for costs of consolidation studies.

HB165 (Education) — Provides that in case of school consolidation, legible, undisturbed, trees shall remain with district incurring such obligation.

HB163 (Education) — Authorizes setting up Idaho Education Trust Act for parents or others to make advance payments for higher education cost.

HB170 (State Affairs) — Provides that a voter who moves from one precinct to another within the same county may sign an affidavit at the polls and vote.

HB171 (State Affairs) — Advances filing date for primary election two weeks in 1990 primary, filing would close March 16.

HB172 (State Affairs) — Eliminates authority of political parties to fill vacancies in primary election ballot.

HB173 (State Affairs) — Provides that county clerk may appoint one or more registrars for each election precinct.

HB174 (Environmental Affairs) — Provides that director of Department of Health and Welfare shall commence a permit suspension or revocation action by giving written notice.

HB175 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides for registration of utility trailers.

HB176 (Local Government) — Clarifying amount of penalty to be assessed on delinquent installments for local improvement district payments.

HB177 (Local Government) — Clarifies powers and duties of county commission boards and strikes obsolete references.

HB178 (Education) — Provides for pre-employment assessment, suspend or deny a teaching certificate.

HB179 (Agricultural Affairs) — Changes requirements for packaging of manufactured milk products and provides packaging requirements for sour cream, cottage cheese and yogurt.

HB180 (State Affairs) — Establishes position of state supervisor of fire service training.

HB181 (State Affairs) — Provides for a constitutional commemorative day for Idaho.

HB182 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes funding formula for Water Pollution Control Fund so it receives 3 percent of gross sales tax proceeds.

HB183 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies that sales tax exemptions for occasional sales of tangible personal property does not apply to sale, purchase or use of aircraft, boats or vessels, snowmobiles, recreational vehicles or off-highway motorcycles.

Introduced In Senate
SB1110 (State Affairs) — Creates a legislative committee to review Indian affairs.

SB1102 (Education) — Directs the Senate sergeant-at-arms and the president pro tem to set up a paper recycling program to finance scholarships.

SB1114 (Resources and Environment) — Clarifies that the Lava Hot Springs Foundation can expend donated funds.

SB1145 (Resources and Environment) — Exempts domestic and most stock water use from Snake River Water Rights Adjudication.

SB1116 (Resources and Environment) — Increases the levy on the scale of forest products from 11 to 13 cents per thousand board feet.

SB1117 (Resources and Environment) — Allows combining of subdivided lots for assessment purposes in certain cases.

SB1118 (State Affairs) — Directs the state Land Board to sell the non-occupied government residence in Boise.

SB1119 (Industry and Retail) — Clarifies the effect of a valid judgment lien in a real estate transfer.

SB1120 (Industry and Retail) — Requires the Department of Law Enforcement to collect and publish annual statistics on incidents of menacing harassment.

SB1124 (Education) — Creates a grant program for Idaho students pursuing a nursing career and working in Idaho for at least two years after graduation.

SB1152 (Education) — Requires the student-teacher ratio in public kindergarten through third grade to be cut to 17:1 by fall 1993.

SB1153 (Education) — Provides the status for college attendance to children of divorced parents when they live outside Idaho with one parent while the other remains in the state.

SB1154 (Education) — Sets up a bonding program for construction of \$7.2 million buildings for higher education.

Real estate acquisitions come under fire by state legislator

BOISE (AP) — A state legislator says he thinks the state is getting ahead on two buildings it has purchased.

Because of that, Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, told the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday, the Legislature should pass a law requiring two agencies to clear all building purchases with lawmakers.

"We have people buying real estate who don't understand real estate," said Hill, contending the state paid too much for both properties.

State Affairs voted 9-6 for House Bill 56, which requires the state Insurance Fund and Department of Employment to get legislative approval for building purchases. They are the only two state agencies now exempt from legislative review of purchases. The bill could come up for a final House vote by the end of the week.

Hill focused specific criticism of Employment's purchase of a Boise building, and the Insurance Fund's decision to buy the Sears complex vacated when the retailer moved to a

new mall.

In both cases, Hill said, the state is paying a lot to purchase buildings when it could rent space for less.

But Julie Kilgrov, Employment director, presented figures estimating the state will save \$5.4 million over the next 25 years by its purchase of buildings over rental.

The buildings are in Blackfoot, Burley, Canyon County, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

Of the Boise building purchased by Employment, she said, "I think it was an excellent buy."

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Boise, ID 83720 - 9930
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In The Times-News, Thursday, February 9

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10:30 Stay tuned for the "Surgeons of Laughter" on **M*A*S*H** A Special Place!

11PM Join Pat and his celebrity guests for some fresh talk. Make a break for **THE PAT SAJAK SHOW**

Opinion

Citizens should insist on waste monitoring, cleanup

Last week I had the sad privilege of speaking to a high school class on the global politics of the nuclear issue. It was not an optimistic talk, not the kind of speech that made one feel good about the state of world affairs, nor holding out great promise for the future.

It was not the kind of talk one likes to make before a group in the prime of their youth, with so much of their lives yet to come. I would rather have talked on the great potentials in culture and art, of truly being the best one can be by developing the mind, the body and the God-given talents with which each individual is endowed. The reality is, however,

William K. Chisholm

that we, the adults, have created or permitted the creation of a global environment in which life itself is endangered of extinction.

Greed, arrogance, shortsightedness and the abrogation of personal responsibility have permitted industry and government to exploit the Earth's vast resources—poisonous air, water and soil on which all life depends and on which the future is predicted.

Industry and government have not been required to clean up after themselves as would be required of

children. Rather in the name of economic growth and national security, they have given license to do whatever they damn well please, and that unfortunately has not included the requirement to act responsibly.

The bill for cleaning up after the robber barons of government and industry will more than offset any gain which humanity made from the spin-off of their projects. The tremendous economic, environmental and health costs of neutralizing nuclear waste and contamination will not fall on those who profited from or were responsible for its creation. It will fall upon our children and our children's

children—a great legacy.

...We here in Idaho are not free or immune from the dangers or the responsibilities of dealing with the nuclear issue. We have in our own backyard, sitting over the Snake River Aquifer, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), a major component in the U.S. nuclear network.

Despite the great illusion that INEL is blessed with infallibility it just isn't so. Like the rest of us, those who work out at the site are human, they make mistakes, have bad days, fight with their spouses and have other things on their minds besides work.

The technology which they work, like all technology, is not fail-safe. One large example of their fallibility is the buried waste at the Waste Management Complex. To err is human—perhaps deadly—so to gamble that nothing will go wrong when the stakes are so high, and to accept government and industry assurances that everything is okay when they've lied in the past, is both stupid and irresponsible. Clean it up folks, no excuses.

Monitoring and oversight of INEL's activities are not enough. It's like putting a cop in the car with every drunk driver so he can be on the scene of the accident when it happens and issue the appropriate citation.

The decisions of nuclear policy should be left to technical experts and politicians. I say we have the problems we have because we have listened too much to the experts and failed to hear our voices as heard over the double-talk of the politicians. It is time to get off our fat fannies, to demand some straight answers and responsible action from government and industry. This is not, as some would have us believe, a partisan issue or the providence of a single group or individual. We all are responsible.

Pick up your phone and call, or sit down and write a letter to, your elected officials from city council to president of this country and demand they start doing their jobs instead of playing sweetheart politics.

Make such a ruck that even the morally deaf, dumb and blind get the message. If you're not willing to do this, when it all comes down, then the delicate light of life flickers and the last embers of hope subside—you go talk to the kids, you look them in the eye and tell them why you let it happen.

We must do something very fundamental folks, if we are to find a solution. It won't be legislative, though some is needed perhaps. We won't find a technical solution, though we will need to develop some new technology perhaps. We must change our mode of thinking. Einstein himself said that:

William K. Chisholm, Buhl, is a frequent contributor to The Times-News on environmental issues.



Cartoon by [Name] © 1989 [Name]

We need much more. We need to have say in the activity at INEL, and in the policy which our government uses to justify that activity. We need to separate a true national security concerns from pork barrel politics. We must demand a full, honest and open debate on all the components of the nuclear issue. All the questions must have answers.

As Chernobyl proved, there are no simply local nuclear issues, they are all potentially global. We here in Idaho must accept responsibility for the goings on at INEL in terms of accident or product. If we permit INEL to exist and expand without question and protest, then we share in the responsibility for its activities.

We have somehow been led to believe that our voices don't count, that

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard
William C. Blaho Advertising Director
Michael Gower Circulation Manager

Letters/ Diverse issues prompt comments from readers

Correct reasons for abortion

Of late we've been bombarded with items on the issue of abortion. The situation is not without amusing, albeit tragic, ironies. Most abortion supporters are thinking, compassionate individuals; the same people who would be screaming to high heaven if a third of the baby had eardrums or Eshu's furry-tailed folk were being killed. They'd be picketing and blockading, demanding an end to the senseless slaughter. On the other side, today's abortion opponents, archetypal stewards of law and order, have resorted to breaking the law in attempts to halt abortions. Whoever said humans were rational beings?

In many parts of the world today, one-third or more of human pregnancies are being terminated "to fancy, five-dollar word for dead babies). This, while regrettable, is acceptable according to abortion's supporters. "A woman should have the right to decide what to do with her body" being their rationale. This may be true, but it only applies to one party in the situation. She decided what to do with her body some weeks prior to going to the doctor for her D and C. The pro-abortion argument ignores the individual most affected by the operation.

- The solution is not a question of making abortion legal or illegal. Abortion is a social, not a legislative matter. It should be treated as such. Social pressures must strip away the cloak of respectability now surrounding this disposal of unwanted children. Abortion needs to be made culturally unacceptable, carrying a stigma similar to other forms of infanticide.
- Ultimately, the best way to limit abortions is to reduce the root cause, unwanted pregnancies. But this involves birth control, con-

traceptives and sex education, taboos topics in our schools and churches today. Until this attitude can be corrected, we'll continue to deplore results and ignore reasons. **CHARLES SCHMALZ** Burley

Abortion policy is hypocritical

The depravity and hypocrisy which sets public policy in America today is best exemplified by abortion on demand vs. mandatory seat belt laws.

Here we have nine pterosaurs on the court who claim a woman has so much control of her own body that she can slaughter her own children. Then we have a legislature which enacts that same woman has so little control over her own body that she must be forced to wear a seat belt while in an automobile.

The demagogues ruling over us cannot even agree if we do or do not have complete control over our own bodies. Any sane person can see and understand why it is "legitimate" to kill babies while it is necessary to "protect by force" the lives of the producers.

Babies produce nothing for the banker barons to steal. In fact innocent babies only consume, and the FED has told us that in order to keep the value of their money money system alive, there must be fewer people bidding for goods and services.

The babies only consume but cannot produce anything for these banker barons to steal. Therefore, these helpless ones are expendable.

The "right to die" movement is merely the first step in the eventual elimination of the aged by court decree. After all, the aged are consumers who have quit producing anything for the banker barons to steal with their money credit system. Therefore, it is

expedient to proclaim their "right to die" for the benefit of the creators of credit and controllers of wealth. It is just as necessary to work to produce more for the bankers to steal with credit. Therefore, those people do not have a "right to be injured" or a "right to die" for they are still capable of producing for the bankers.

It is the duty of the farmer to keep his cattle healthy in order for them to produce for him. In like manner, the banking cartel must keep their human cattle safe and healthy so they can produce wealth for the cartel to steal. This may look like hypocrisy to a thinking person, but it makes dollars-and-cents sense to those who rule the world with credit.

JOHN MILLER Jerome

Dreams don't mirror life

People that are so gullible as to believe all kinds of weird things are also more apt to have the same kind of dreams.

Dreams have played a great role in man's life. Back in Bible days, many superstitions were believed dreams foretold things that were to come.

Not everyone was so primitive. In Jeremiah 23:32, it states: "Behold, I am against them that prophesy false dreams." The Bible is full of dreams and visions; they have no true meaning and are only part of man's imagination, for even animals have dreams.

Even so, bad dreams, like bad news, can often cause some people to have heart failure, so it is rather important for people to become masters over their dreams and be able to tell when things are real or fiction,

for it is not good for many to believe things that are not true, even in his dreams. Dreams have little or no effect on those that understand them and are detrimental only to the most superstitious.

I, myself, like to dream, with only one complaint: the minute I have a dream that seems too good to be true, I am aware that I am dreaming, and it takes all the enjoyment out of it.

WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

Country shares nuclear waste

Everybody wants to get the waste out of Idaho. Right?

Pennsylvania wants to get the Three Mile Island waste out of Pennsylvania. Right? Washington state would like their Site cleaned up, too.

Who's going to take the waste that Hanford Site and Rocky Flats have dumped on Idaho? Is it Nevada and New Mexico? Are we always going to be playing musical chairs with the toxics? Even going so far as to store them in the tails of 747s for ballast?

Here is a sentence from a postcard I received from a lady in Taos, N.M.: "We have similar problems here in New Mexico: WIPP, a giant incinerator at Los Alamos, and Molycorp's desire for a new dam and tailings pond—a real scam."

Why don't the western states stand up together and just say, "No!" It is because we have bought into the waste-for-jobs scam: Are we all Bhopalsians—just take it and like it?

How about a great centennial slogan? Here is a modest offering: "If you can't detox it, don't make it." Or, "We're all from Bhopal. My point may sound tedious, but we're all

downwind and downstream in this closed-system planet. What's tragic is that, like DES and Thalidomide, we try them out on our children first."

JANET O'ROWLEY Picebo

Schools need parents' help

In response to Zora Fansler's letter of Jan. 27.

I have two sons in Jerome High School, one a freshman taking driver's education and one a junior. The freshman is on the honor roll; the junior is not.

The teachers are not to blame for your child or mine flunking. Teachers aren't paid enough to take the harassment from the students, and there are not enough teachers to lead each child by the hand.

As for getting kicked out of driver's education, this could be the reason, we parents signed a paper acknowledging the following rules: "Students will be allowed to miss one class and one driving time to be made up. More than one of each, and you are removed from the class and forfeit your permit. Students must be to class and driving on time. No late papers and no excuses for lateness."

I attended two receptions honoring the honor students in the junior high. There were approximately 200 students from two grades. I think that's a pretty high percentage for one school.

The reason my junior isn't doing well is not the fault of the school or the teachers. It's his, and he and I know that.

So, Mrs. Fansler, yes we should "get off our duff" and find out what our kids do in the classrooms.

MARIE JACOBSEN Jerome

Letters/ Readers comment on congressional pay raise

Eliminate Congress as career

Never did our Founding Fathers program the Congress to be a career position. What has it become? A lifetime occupation? The cost to taxpayers for just the "perks" alone amount to approximately \$100 a year. Add that to the present salary—these dollars place the elected person in the top one percent of personal salary income.

Now Congress would lead us to believe they deserve a pay raise. It is they who have placed our nation into a debtor position, especially during the past eight years. Private business would not reward its personnel with raises if the business was deeply in debt and still losing money. Why should government?

A solution is possible.

1. Tax payers should recognize that Congressional positions are not career positions.
2. Never re-elect the incumbent.
3. Be diligent in seeking a cross-section of prospective persons seeking these positions, so that one profession would not dominate more than 20 percent of the Congressional seats. Especially do not allow the legal profession to over-represent itself, as at present.

Can this happen? Yes, if voters really lead and not follow across party lines in the voting booth.

ment is an illusion, and we will still have a Congress that money can buy (take note of the money war chest the incumbent has at his disposal each re-election time).

Has there ever been a lack of dedicated, qualified persons seeking these positions? Did they know the salary paid for their term of office? Not that I recall in the past fifty years.

ERFORD H. WHALEY Twin Falls

Americans: Read dollar signs

For The Times-News and All Constituents of All 50 States:

The congressional pay raise? Follow Americans—read my \$ signs!

Wake up, America. You have been had. The hypocrisy of this deal reminds me of the fabled fable, our time—and medieval of old. Someone came to Marie Antoinette crying, "the people are in revolution, they have no bread." Marie replied, "then let them eat cake!"

Shame, our congressmen want cake on a platter. The people can live on bread or die without.

Americans read my \$ signs. The injustice is not the raise. The raise is not the problem. That can be

unfairly retire after two years tenure (equal on a fifty percent of the salary).

Americans, we have been had!

NELSON J. COATS Twin Falls
JAY NELSON Burley

Raise won't help government

It is disgusting that our legislators, both Idaho and national, have devised a method of getting pay raises, free of all taint, and free of individual accountability.

It is disgusting that both national bureaucrats and national politicians have also arranged juicy retirement benefits with funds safely tucked away in areas which might protect them from risks. Social security is not adequate nor safe for them.

The logic being used for extremely big pay and benefits is that to entice good men into public office, we must offer plans, comparable to those received by movie stars and top athletes.

The essence of this kind of thinking is greed, corruption, dishonesty, and a lack of good government. It was never intended for politics to be filled with corrupt people. Candidates that should be seen and voted out.

appeal should be for the best people in our country to serve because of a feeling of patriotism and duty, and then for only a term or two, without retirement benefits of any kind.

Even with this format there would be many hangovers for that opportunity. As it is now, we attract men who are misfits in the free enterprise system, and their leadership is destroying this great country.

It has taken the sociopathic philosophy of redistributing the wealth from the worker to the maworker for them to retain their offices. They are buying their votes with the fruits of the worker. It is called theft. What is really needed is total house cleaning and a fresh start. It frightens me that the halls of congress are filled with senators and congressmen like Jim Wright, Tip O'Neill and Ted Kennedy, and they reflect the character of their constituents.

NOLAN VICTOR Twin Falls

Minimum wage needs a raise

Members of Congress believe that have good justifications for their proposed pay raises. Some of their arguments are our child

I would remind them that they have not raised the minimum wage in more than eight years. Are workers able to afford housing, utilities, health care, transportation and food at today's prices when they receive \$3.45 an hour in wages? Have rents and food prices remained static? Why are there so many homeless and indigent people now?

The minimum wage, as set by law, determines the base rate for many jobs. Market conditions fail to push these wages up to meet changes in costs of living. Yet congressmen use costs of living as one of their issues in requesting a raise. They would do better to stick to the issue of "honoraria."

I find it interesting that some members of Congress justify their own personal needs by ignoring the real everyday problems faced by millions of Americans. Fifty percent is an exorbitant amount, not in keeping with the wage raise-experience of most of us. It is inflationary and sets a poor example. Let them come up with a realistic plan that raises their salaries, yes, but over a five-year period of several years.

In the meantime, Congress, take a look at your responsibilities to adjust the minimum wage.

ROSEMARY BARKTA Twin Falls

California pay bias dates back to '31, economist tells court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California deliberately underpaid women for decades, starting in the 1930s, a labor economist said Tuesday at the opening of a sex discrimination case with a potential payoff of \$100 million for women workers.

The state explicitly considered sex in setting pay in 1930-31, "deciding to pay lower salaries for jobs that were filled primarily by women," said William Dickens, an associate professor of economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dickens was the leadoff witness for the California State Employees' Association, which is suing the state on behalf of 60,000 to 70,000 past and present female employees.

The lawsuit contends that pay gaps between predominantly female and predominantly male jobs in state government resulted from an intentional policy of discrimination that never has been remedied.

Lawyers for the state deny that it ever had a policy of intentional pay discrimination and say any trace of bias was eliminated in a reorganization of job classifications in 1937-38.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel, hearing the case without a jury, is limiting testimony in the first phase of the trial to the intent and effects of state policies in the 1930s, when the current wage system is said to have originated.

If the union can prove deliberate discrimination, later phases will examine recent wage practices, with potential damages as high as \$100 million for women in female-dominated state jobs since 1977. State lawyers say damages could run into the billions of dollars, an estimate the union calls highly inflated.

In describing the state's overhaul of its pay system in the early 1980s, Dickens said Fred Telford, a state consultant, wrote a 1980 report recommending that the state "pay somewhat higher for those occupations filled predominantly by men."

The union said the policy of lower pay for female-dominated jobs was revealed in a 1981 memo by Eldred Cocking, a personnel technician with the state Civil Service Commission.

The memo, quoted by the union in court documents, explains why the job class of game farm cook, filled by women, is paid less than other cooking jobs held by men. "It is our policy to write lower rates for classes of positions that are filled predominantly by women," Eldred Cocking wrote.

Dickens said the change in state pay classifications in 1937-38, which state lawyers contend broke all links with previous practices, was no more than an attempt to "refine the system," while leaving the basic structure in place.

Throughout the period, Dickens said, the state continued to bar women from some job classifications.

North lawyers seek trial halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Oliver North on Tuesday moved to stop the Iran-Contra trial on grounds that the jury selection process, which had been under way for six days, failed to meet legal requirements.

In a court filing, North's lawyers said the court violated requirements of the Jury Selection and Service Act of 1968.

The court refused to excuse numerous prospective jurors who indicated, under questioning that they had been exposed to North's 1987 immunized congressional testimony, said the motion to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell. The judge did not act on the motion immediately.

Because of a mixup that sent some prospective jurors home before they could be questioned, Gesell did not finish choosing the panel from which the jury will come and said that would be done Wednesday morning. Five or six prospects are

yet to be questioned, he said. The number already qualified stood at 45, which is what Gesell had wanted, but there appeared to be a question about three of the people and Gesell indicated he wanted a larger pool as insurance.

The judge also said the trial could be prolonged a month by a defense tactic, which would challenge the authenticity of every document introduced by the government.

"I have been advised by the defense that they object to authentication in every case," Gesell said during a discussion of housekeeping matters.

"It will delay the trial. My hope is that counsel would limit the breadth of these objections," he said. "I don't know what the authentications problems are, but I assume counsel has a reason. It could cost a great deal of time and money, a great deal of time and probably add a month to the case."

John Keker, who leads the prosecution team, also raised the possibility that he might call North lawyer Brendan Sullivan as a witness unless the defense attorney stipulates that some documents he returned to the government were the same documents he had received. Sullivan reported Keker could get a listing of the documents from a go-between who received them.

The jury-selection dispute involved those questioned in open court who first had stated in written questionnaires that they had not watched, listened or read accounts of North's six days of testimony on Capitol Hill. Many were accepted for the jury pool over the objection of North's lawyers.

Sullivan said "the violation of" the 1968 law "can be remedied by examining all prospective jurors" who said initially they hadn't been exposed to the North testimony, but indicated during open-court questioning that they had been.

Discovery crew rehearses shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery astronauts boarded their space shuttle in a countdown rehearsal Tuesday as technicians made progress in removing suspect turboturbochargers from the craft's engines.

Commander Michael Smith and his four crew members entered the cabin for the final two hours of the two-day simulation and ran through launchday procedures.

"Everything appears to have been successful," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

Meanwhile, technicians at the base of the launch pad continued removing the oxygen turboturbochargers from Discovery's three main engines. The test was pulled Monday, and the second came out Tuesday.

Blue-chip holdings limit Thornburgh role in cases against big business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's extensive holdings in blue-chip stocks have forced his recusal from a variety of legal and policy issues since he took office last August.

The attorney general's stock portfolio, which reads like a roster of major U.S. corporations, includes AT&T, Westinghouse, I.L.J. Heinz, IBM, Atlantic Richfield, Amoco Corp., General Motors, Mobil Corp., Procter and Gamble and Sears Roebuck.

Before his Senate confirmation last summer, Thornburgh reported that the value of his stock holdings was between \$500,000 and \$700,000, said David Runkel, a spokesman for

the attorney general. Thornburgh's holdings in large corporations could force him to recuse himself from a number of issues that may arise during his tenure as attorney general, Runkel conceded.

The company in which Thornburgh invested has diverse operations that could potentially become the subject of Justice Department action on any of several fronts, including environmental enforcement, anti-trust investigations or litigation involving government contracts.

Historically, the Justice Department policy and legal activities involve large corporations, notably its extensive civil anti-trust investigation of oil companies that ended in

1983. Before he took office, Thornburgh asked the agency's various divisions to determine what cases might pose a conflict-of-interest for the attorney general, according to Justice Department records.

Thornburgh agreed to recuse himself from participation in any matter in which he has a financial interest to resign as a corporate director of Rite Aid Corp., Merrill Lynch & Co. and ARCO Chemical Co., the Office of Government Ethics said in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under the recusal policy he later adopted, Thornburgh disqualified himself from several legal cases pending before the department.

U.S. scores PLO in wake of incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department criticized the Palestine Liberation Organization on Tuesday over a clash with Israeli forces in southern Lebanon but reserved judgment on whether it would disrupt the U.S. dialogue with Yasser Arafat's group.

"We take this incident very seriously," spokesman Charles E. Hodman said. "It can have a negative impact on the U.S.-PLO dialogue and the atmosphere necessary for a positive Palestinian-Israeli dialogue."

Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador in Tunisia, was instructed to take the matter up immediately with PLO officials. It would be his fourth meeting with Arafat's representatives since the Reagan administration broke a 13-year ban last December on U.S. talks with the PLO.

The attempted raid Saturday, in which four Palestinians and one Lebanese were killed, was the first against Israel since Arafat, at U.S. urging, publicly renounced terrorism in all forms.

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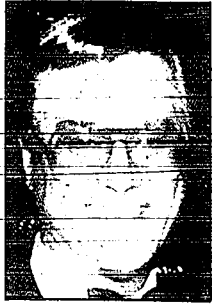
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Hagman: Businessmen look up to J.R. Ewing



LARRY HAGMAN Plays J.R.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Larry Hagman, who has played the cunning J.R. Ewing on CBS-TV's "Dallas" for 11 years, says real-life businessmen trust J.R.'s judgment and see the Texas oil man as a role model.

Writing in the Feb. 11 issue of TV Guide magazine, based in Radnor, Hagman says "J.R. Ewing is the man" who America secretly emulates.

Hagman writes that people would be amazed how many fans I meet who view him as a real human being and me, I guess, as a kind of oracle

who can give them the J.R. they want. On nights, troubled businessmen have come to me and asked for advice on how to address problems they're having with oil ventures."

"Because, for a lot of these people, J.R. isn't evil at all; he's just another executive taking care of business in a tough world where all too often the talk from moralists is cheap and hypocritical."

Hagman says the admiration of Ewing doesn't surprise him. "Think about it: Who are the good guys nowadays? The people who aspire to public service? There is corruption in government everywhere. Our financial leaders? Heck, there are a lot of mini-Ivan Boesky's out there, who, if not breaking the rules, are sure bending it until it looks like a pretzel."

Paternity suit against Young draws reaction

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman Young's lawyers, in their first comment on a paternity lawsuit against the 78-year-old politician, blasted a woman's "media battle" over the claim.

Former city employee Ann Ivory Calvert sued Jan. 27, alleging that Young fathered her 15-year-old son. Last week, she discussed the lawsuit at a news conference in Fontana, Calif., where she is now city public works director.

Woman in coma to get abortion

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A judge today empowered a man to authorize an abortion on his comatose wife in hopes of helping her recover.

State Supreme Court Justice Bernard McCaffrey put an immediate stay on his ruling until an appeal can be heard this afternoon from two anti-abortion activists asking to be named legal guardians of the woman and the fetus.

The judge granted the Martin Klein's request to be named legal

guardian for his pregnant wife, Nancy, enabling him to authorize an abortion on the 32-year-old woman, who is 17 weeks pregnant and has been in a coma at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset since she was injured in an auto accident Dec. 13.

Five medical experts for Klein had testified that pregnancy decreases the chances of recovery and could threaten Mrs. Klein's life.

Pancake race goes to British

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — An aerobic instructor led from the opening flip to the final toss today in the American leg of the Shrove Tuesday pancake race, but she failed to break England's winning streak, which grew to seven years.

Donetta Schindler, 23, ran the 415-yard American course in 65.91 seconds, four seconds more than the 62 seconds it took Lesley Byrne, 26, to win the British leg of the race in Glen, England, six hours earlier in the day.

Mrs. Byrne's victory gave the English a 20-19 edge in the annual competition, in which runners wearing the traditional garb of skirts, aprons and head scarves carry a frying pan with a pancake that they must flip twice, once at the beginning of the race and once at the end.

"I felt like I was in good position," said Mrs. Schindler. "I was ready for it, but I had not trained that much." About 1,000 spectators turned out for the race, held under sunny skies and temperatures in the upper teens.

Volunteer vacations

Helping developing countries is rewarding for many

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Working to improve the water supply in a remote Guatemalan village isn't everybody's dream honeymoon. But it suited Bud Philbrook and Michelle Green and a dozen late-the-rewards from their efforts are still spreading.

The newlywed couple in 1979 spent half their two-week honeymoon in San Miguel de Concaeste, a farming village of 1,300 people, helping to prepare a brochure describing the village's development efforts and a loan proposal for an irrigation system.

From that small beginning grew Global Volunteers, a non-profit organization with projects in Guatemala, Mexico, Jamaica and Tanzania, and plans to begin working in a village in India this summer.

The organization will sponsor 18 trips to the five corners this year, bringing 170 to 200 volunteers from around the United States to work for up to three weeks on projects the villagers in each country have selected.

"We do whatever it is the villagers ask us to do. They decide what gets done," said Philbrook. "We put ourselves at their service, but we work hand in hand on the project."

Though the work can be hot and the hours long, volunteers are finding such projects a welcome alternative to traditional vacations. Costs of the trips, ranging from \$1,150 to \$2,800 for

the various sites, are tax deductible if a volunteer doesn't take extra time away from the group for pleasure.

The volunteers come at the invitation of host organizations such as churches or government agencies in each country, and Global Volunteers tries to send groups to each of the villages four times a year, Philbrook said.

"For many people, a Peace Corps commitment of two years is too long," Philbrook said. Global Volunteers gives those people a chance to contribute in a developing nation without giving up their lives at home.

The program is open to anyone, and volunteers need not speak the native language. Volunteers have ranged in age from 15 to 73.

"There are no skill requirements. We've learned that everybody here can make a contribution," Philbrook said.

Volunteers have planted trees, dug trenches for water pipes and worked with farmers identifying crop diseases and demonstrating more effective ways of applying fertilizers. Health care professionals on the trips have gone with local nurses to make house calls on patients.

"We're very cognizant about the issue of dependency. We're not creating dependency," Philbrook stressed. "We never control. It's never our project. It's always their project."

Torri Hudoba, who traveled to Jamaica with Global Volunteers in November 1984, and De-

ember 1986, said she made her first trip partly out of "the old 60s hippy guilt feeling of social responsibility."

Hudoba, who works in the Minnesota House of Representatives information office and is now on the 40-member Global Volunteers board, spent her time in the Jamaican village of Water Lovers helping villagers with paperwork necessary to set up a coffee farm—building concrete blocks to a school construction site and working on bylaws for a new cooperative being set up in a nearby village.

Those experiences have affected her reactions to poverty and strife at home and when she takes pleasure vacations.

"The people have faces to me now when I go on other vacation trips. That has a profound impact on me," said Hudoba, adding that she is more sensitive to the way we deal with so-called minorities at home.

Nancy Hall, who traveled to Guatemala with Global Volunteers in April 1988 and will make her second trip in March, worked with picks and shovels to level land for a central plaza in San Miguel de Concaeste, where Global Volunteers also has helped villagers fix up a building for their preschool program.

"The kids are so precious! I'm just dying to get down there and see them again," Hall said. "The hope is in the children."

Yogurt cyanide fatal to teen

VOORHEES, N.J. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy who lapsed into a coma after eating cyanide-laced yogurt Jan. 3 died Tuesday after he was removed from life support equipment, his family's attorney said.

Thomas Lee, of Haddonfield, died at 10:33 a.m. at West Jersey Hospital-Voorhees, said Leon Rose, a lawyer for Frances and Hsin-Yi Lee.

The teen-ager had been in critical condition since he became ill after eating tainted yogurt on his way to school. The FBI and local officials are investigating if the poisoning should be treated as a homicide, suicide or product-tampering case, although they say the last choice is highly unlikely.



RATINGS

The voluntary system of the live-action industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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Cactus Pete's



AP/Lasertphoto

Khalil Mohammad is part of a group, living inside the city of Ghazni, which attacks Ghazni's Afghan army positions

Afghanistan party members receive arms

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The government has armed 30,000 Communist Party members in Kabul and thousands more in towns and villages in case guerrillas attack after all the Soviet troops are gone, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Feb. 15 deadline for Soviet withdrawal. Party members look on their weapons as their pride, he declared. A jet transport was packed with 32 tons of food and medicine for the beginning of a U.N. airlift to Kabul. U.N. relief convoys waited to roll into Afghanistan from neighboring Pakistan and Iran.

Younes said it was held up for undetermined reasons and probably would not leave until Wednesday. In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a news briefing food supplies had improved in Kabul but the fuel shortage was critical. Soviet aircraft began an emergency airlift of flour and fuel last month.

Amami said 45,000 additional party members who had finished compulsory military service volunteered for reserve duty or for self-defense and border units. They include 5,000 women assigned to non-combat units, he said.

Soviet soldiers think of home

MAZARI-SHARIF, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet soldiers likely to be among the last to leave Afghanistan say their thoughts are turning to loved ones, and to comrades who will never share the joy of homecoming.

after the last Soviet soldier leaves, and whether the nine-year struggle has been worth the lives of 15,000 comrades. Just 35 miles south of the Soviet border, a few hundred soldiers aimed heavy machine guns and armor across the flat landscape to protect the Soviet supply route and final withdrawal. "At any time, any place, there could be an attack," said Oitserov, a 27-year-old Muscovite.

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Incident leaders have said they would avoid assaults on cities in order to minimize civilian casualties. About 10,000 party members held a rally Sunday. They paraded past President Najib and Politburo members brandishing assault rifles and pledging to defend the Marxist government. Their weapons were unloaded before the rally, however, and agents of the KHAD secret police searched the marchers.

Official: 91 died in ethnic violence

MOSCOW (AP) — Ethnic violence in Armenia and Azerbaijan killed 91 people and injured 1,650 last year, a Soviet official said Tuesday in releasing the highest estimates yet of the human toll of the unrest.

lai Vaska of the Soviet Ministry of Internal Affairs. Less than a sixth of those refugees have returned home, according to Vaska. That leaves local governments with a massive resettlement problem, especially in Armenia. There, more than 100,000 refugees of the ethnic violence have joined 700,000 left homeless by the devastating Dec. 7 earthquake.

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Israel tries to respond to criticism

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Tuesday defended its treatment of Palestinians in the face of a U.S. report that criticized Israel for "many avoidable deaths and injuries" during the Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands.

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Afghanistan party members receive arms

Younes said it was held up for undetermined reasons and probably would not leave until Wednesday. In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a news briefing food supplies had improved in Kabul but the fuel shortage was critical. Soviet aircraft began an emergency airlift of flour and fuel last month.

World

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"Israeli soldiers ... maintain as best they can, apart from a few exceptions, the standards of proper conduct that no country in the world could maintain," Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said on Israeli TV.

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Israel's swift reaction, coming even before the U.S. State Department officially released its report, indicated Jerusalem was concerned the findings may figure in U.S. policy toward Israel. The Jewish state receives \$3 billion a year in U.S. military and economic aid.

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The U.S. report comes at a time when Israeli leaders are trying to persuade the United States to end its dialogue with the PLO, charging that the organization has broken its promise to abandon terrorism.

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In clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Tuesday, meanwhile, soldiers shot and wounded five Palestinians, Arab hospital officials said.

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Victims included an 18-year-old who was struck in the neck with a plastic bullet and a 20-year-old who was hit in the head. Both were in critical condition, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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The army said it was checking the reports. Palestinians began the uprising in December 1987 in protest of Israeli rule of the occupied lands.

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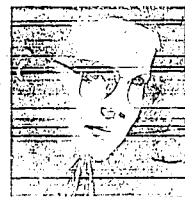
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Twin Falls Store 421 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Humane society sweetens the attraction of city pound

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Those who adopt dogs at the city shelter should be required to spay or neuter the pets to help keep the animal population down, humane society officials say.

People for Pets Humane Society of the Magic Valley is proposing the requirement with a sweetener attached: The cost of the

operation would be included in the standard adoption fee.

"We need people who are willing to adopt and face the problems confronting pets in our community," said Laurie Simonds. "Their overabundance has created an attitude (in which a dog is treated like a throw-away object).

Under the proposal, the adoption fee would stay at \$35 for an adult dog, but it would also

pay for the spaying or neutering, which costs about \$35 at many animal clinics.

"We want to make it more attractive for people to go to the pound," Simonds said.

Of the fee, \$30 would go to the veterinarian who performs the operation, and \$15 would go to the city for a rabies vaccination, a license and an impound fee. Whoever adopts the dog will sign a contract to have the dog spayed or neutered, Simonds said.

The adoption fee for dogs already spayed or neutered would be \$25, she said. The adoption fee for a puppy, now \$1, would rise to \$5.

Along with their \$30 share of the fee, participating veterinarians would be paid \$10 by the humane society's Special Pet Owner Treasury fund.

The pound destroys about 50 dogs a month, Simonds said. Typically dogs are not kept at

the pound longer than one week, she said.

Litters of kittens of puppies often are abandoned in boxes at Harmon Park, Simonds said.

Before the proposal becomes a reality, the City Council must pass an ordinance, said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

"This is a real good start and I am all for it," said City Councilman Rick Carr.

Buhl could pursue more grant money for local services

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — City officials have decided to apply for another grant, which would enable the city to expand by about one-third its plans to upgrade local services.

The City Council discussed Monday an application for about \$50,000 in Economic Development Administration grant funds. Part of the money the city would have to put up would come from a \$352,450 grant Buhl received in December.

The city is permitted to count that grant as part of its share of the expenses, Scott Bybee, the city's engineer, told the council.

"This project only became a reality when we got the block grant," Bybee said. "It opened up a brand new avenue for further expansion."

The remainder will come from \$25,000 in possible Idaho Transportation Department money and about \$170,000 in city funds and services.

The council hopes to know the results of the preliminary grant application by the end of the week.

The new \$1.1 million project the city hopes to accomplish if the grant is awarded includes a number of plans designed to enhance Buhl's appeal to business and industry. Water system improvements scheduled would include a new well, a water-line extension and fire booster pumps. The sewer lines would also be extended and many road improvements are planned at the southeast end of town.

Some of these improvements, along with upgrading the wastewater treatment facility, were detailed in the plans to be funded by the original grant. The second grant would allow

the city to extend road and sewer improvements beyond Clear Lakes Road to Burley Avenue and Highway 30.

Besides being able to provide matching funds, Buhl must be able to document that it is a distressed area and provide assurances that the grant money will be used to aid business growth and development.

Unemployment in Buhl is now 12 percent, Bybee said. Pet Milk, Green Giant, D and D Dairy, Clear Springs, Fish Farmers Store, West End Diesel and Big Chief, the seven businesses which will benefit from the infrastructure improvements, project the possible creation of more than 100 new jobs, a number Bybee calls "phenomenal."

The creation of jobs will be a prime factor in the EDAA's decision regarding grants. "They like to see in the neighborhood of \$5,000 per job," Bybee said.

He said Buhl conceivably could have requested \$340,000, if the city were able to raise the necessary matching funds. "We did everything we could to increase the local shares," he said. It is possible that such agencies as the Departments of Transportation and Health and Welfare may contribute toward the project, he told the council.

Bybee said asking for only the \$50,000 may help Buhl's application, as the amount is well under the average \$5,000 per job generally allotted by the administration.

He also said the current scope of the project should not overextend the city's resources. "We wanted to give the city a realistic project; something we could do, and with our available forces and resources," he said.

Judge hands O'Neill 27-year jail sentence

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TACOMA, Wash. — Darren Dee O'Neill, a suspect in the murder of a Twin Falls woman in June 1987, was sentenced to 27 years and nine months in prison Monday for the murder of a 21-year-old Washington woman.

The chief prosecutor in the case said he was pleased with the sentence, although investigators who spent months preparing to try O'Neill's case said they were disappointed that O'Neill's guilty plea precluded a trial.

"I would just mirror what the judge said, that the standard sentencing range doesn't give him a higher end to give (O'Neill) additional time," said Tom Felmgie, chief criminal deputy prosecutor.

Pierce County Superior Court Judge E. Albert Morrison sentenced O'Neill, a 28-year-old drifter who pleaded guilty to the March 1987 death of Robin Smith of Des Moines, Wash.

In an emotional appeal in the courtroom, the victim's mother, Edna Smith, said: "May God forgive you for what you've done. If you were smart, you'd come clean because Robin isn't the first you've killed. I know she isn't. And I know she's not the last."

Later, Smith said the verdict

"stinks." She said the justice system is "screwed up" and that it benefits the criminals, not the victims.

O'Neill, once on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, is wanted for questioning in the death of Lia Elizabeth Saubert of Twin Falls.

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

In an interview broadcast on KING-TV in Seattle, O'Neill said that he didn't plan to kill Robin Smith, but she did not suffer. "I know for a fact she was dead before she hit the floor," he said.

He also said, "Everybody talks about how the victim's family is suffering, but I've suffered a lot myself. I have massive nightmares about what I did to Robin Smith."

Prosecutors had spent weeks preparing some 30 witnesses to testify against O'Neill when the defendant pleaded guilty on Jan. 4, just hours before his trial was to begin.

"This would have been a good case to lay on a jury," said Pierce County Sheriff's Detective Terry Wilson, one of the investigating officers. "I could see no way how he was going to get out of this one. That's why I felt cheated."

Lane Ranch Subdivision plans still in limbo

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The city's planning commission continued discussions of proposed Lane Ranch Subdivision Monday but made no decisions.

The earliest the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will approve or reject preliminary plans on the controversial 120-acre develop-

ment is Tuesday, its regular monthly meeting. If members vote to approve, developer Peter O'Neill can begin installing utilities and roads. When that is done the final plan goes to the City Council for final approval, planning administrator Oliver Dible said.

The commission can also reject the plan and ask for changes.

Discussion at Monday's meeting included:

- Whether the roads in the development should be public or private.
- Whether adjacent properties will have access to the Lane Ranch.
- Whether there is a better location for the entrance, currently slated for Elkhorn Road.
- If the location of the recreation center will be harmful to the environment.
- The issue of density was discussed among the planning and zoning members also. Commission

commissioner, said. No one knows how much of the impact zone in any direction will ever be added to the city, Jazwick said, adding, "It's a guessing game."

Jazwick said city planning commissioners will meet with their county counterparts Feb. 22 to continue discussions. The county planning commission will then make a recommendation to the Gooding County commissioners, who will make the final decision.

About 70 people attended a recent county planning and zoning commission hearing in Hagerman and opinion on the expansion was evenly split

either way among the 23 people who spoke, Joyce Scanlon, commission administrator, said.

Some of those opposed said they cannot vote for city officials so they do not want to be governed by them, which would be the case if the zone is increased.

But Rod Howard of the Norwood subdivision, east of Hagerman, presented a petition signed by 22 Norwood residents in favor of the increased impact zone. The subdivision would be added to the zone if the plan is approved.

Robert Bolte Jr., chairman of the county planning commission, said subdivisions are established more easily on land within impact zones, but, overall, the change "basically doesn't make that much difference."

But since about half of the residents involved do not want the expansion, the city should not pursue it, Bolte said.

"I'm of the opinion that as long as there's that many people that don't want anything to do with it, they better leave it alone," he said. "I think they just ought to drop it."

County planning commission



City water crews, like Bob Tenner, standing, and Jack Jones thaw water meters

Cold weather plagues water service

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The city Water Department's phone has been ringing steadily the past few days as icy weather has frozen hundreds of residential water meters and pipes.

The department has been getting about 30 calls a day, Water Superintendent Joe Koon said.

"It's way above what we normally get," Koon said. "When outside water meters freeze, water does not get to homes," he said.

Homeowners should call the Water Department instead of trying to thaw out the water meters themselves, Koon said. People can break the meter by applying too much heat, he said.

"We're happy to respond," Koon said.

To avoid having frozen pipes and meters, people should keep a possible stream of water running from their faucets while temperatures are in the 30s or lower, he said.

"It's a whole lot cheaper than having a plumber come over and fix it," Koon said.

Record-breaking low temperatures are expected to continue in the area at least until Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Hagerman impact area talks continue

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Debate is continuing on plans to enlarge the impact area surrounding Hagerman.

Public opinion appears divided, with some saying the city needs to govern more land outside city limits and others saying Gooding County should retain control.

Hagerman officials are considering trying to increase its impact zone. The city is trying to anticipate growth and plan for it in the best interest of all residents, Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick, also a city planning

commissioner, said. No one knows how much of the impact zone in any direction will ever be added to the city, Jazwick said, adding, "It's a guessing game."

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County planning commission

Library may get federal grant

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city is in line for as much as \$240,000 in federal grant money to expand its library, officials say.

In order for the city to qualify for the money it must match it with local money, something that will be easy to do if some \$1.5 million in proposed improvements take place, said Library Director Arlan Call.

"We're extremely pleased," said Dennis Voorhes, library board chairman. "It's certainly a usable amount of money."

The Idaho State Library slated the money to Twin Falls recently after another city's library project fell through, Call said. Twin Falls was fifth in line for a share of \$325,000 designated for library construction statewide.

Twin Falls grant proposal includes plans for library expansion that would double the building's size, increase book circulation from 100,000 to 165,000 and expand library seating from about 65 to about 192.

The cost is calculated at a moderate rate of \$75 per square foot.

However, those plans were for the benefit of the grant application, and the city would not be obligated to follow them, Call said.

The Library Expansion Advisory Panel, formed to make a recommendation for future library growth, has scheduled several meetings this month to discuss its conclusions about library needs with educators, elderly people and civic leaders.

The community needs to know that we've touched all the bases," Call said.

The panel's site selection committee and the cost analysis committee have already recommended that the city keep the library where it is but add about 20,000 square feet of space.

Other proposals for library development included constructing a new building and refurbishing a donated downtown building, Call said.

He said the city is getting some of the last federal library money; this year's federal budget proposals include no such money.

Neil DeWit said the zone should be increased to protect the city from potential environmental problems. But he said, the increase should not be "quite as big as they're trying to enlarge it." The proposed increase would involve people that live too far away from Hagerman, DeWit said.

The city should increase the existing zone a half-mile instead of a mile, he said.

Bolte said the zone increase needs to be made evenly so residents can easily determine if they are in or outside the zone.

"If you go to zig-zagging the impact lines, then it gets people all confused," he said.

Being added to the impact zone does not mean receiving city services or paying city taxes, Bolte said. The main difference is that residents of the impact zone get building permits from the city while those outside the zone get county permits, he said.

DeWit said the city needs to reassure people that being added to the impact zone does not mean being annexed into the city.

No punitive damages in Continental suit

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a request that punitive damages be awarded to an Idaho woman over the 1987 crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 in Denver.

The District Judge Sherman E. Finesilver issued a judgment Tuesday effectively nullifying a jury verdict handed down last week on Karen Svec Johnson's complaint against Continental.

An attorney for Ms. Johnson said that opens the door to a probable appeal of the six-member jury's verdict awarding no punitive damages for her injuries from the Nov. 15, 1987, crash at Stapleton International Airport.

Twenty-eight people, including 14 from Idaho, died when the Continental DC-9 crashed on takeoff from a

snowy runway. Ms. Johnson was among 54 people injured.

The jury awarded her \$779,000 in compensatory damages, finding Continental guilty of "reckless misconduct but not intent of actual conscious indifference amounting to gross negligence" that would warrant the awarding of punitive damages.

Attorneys on the Plaintiffs' Steering Committee, representing people who have filed some two dozen lawsuits against Continental over the crash, filed a "position statement" with Finesilver last Friday. It asked the judge to rule that punitive damages were warranted by the jury's findings, convince the jury to reconsider its decision with additional instructions, or order a new trial.

Dave Comstock, a Boise attorney

who represented Ms. Johnson and her husband at the Denver trial, said hers was intended to be a bellwether case for the others still pending against Continental.

The jury was not given sufficient instruction that its decision in Ms. Johnson's lawsuit would have a significant bearing on verdicts and settlements in those other cases, Comstock said.

"We in all likelihood will be appealing," depending on Finesilver's response to motions for reconsideration due in court by next Wednesday, Comstock said. "We feel the court has still refused to deal with the inconsistency in the verdict."

Waste container needs modification

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A leak that developed during a test of a container designed to haul radioactive material to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad is a minor engineering problem, a Department of Energy spokesman said.

But discovery of the flaw could mean the TRUPACT-2 container will need more testing, Richard Marquez said.

Researchers found last week that dirt and concrete particles worked their way into two of two seals in the inner vessel of the double-vessel TRUPACT-2 container, causing a loss of pressurization during a test, Marquez said. He said the leak will have to be corrected.

Both Marquez and Jim Tollison, DOE's WIPP transportation manager,

said that overall the container remained leak-tight despite the inner-vessel leak.

If approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the container would carry low-and intermediate-level waste to WIPP, a salt level nuclear waste repository proposed as the nation's first permanent radioactive waste repository. Officials have said WIPP should open late this year.

The Energy Department has been conducting impact, temperature and other tests to ensure that the container will not leak radiation in the event of a trucking or handling accident.

The leak found last week was similar to one found on an earlier TRUPACT version that scientists said they had taken steps to correct.

Marquez said last week's leak may have occurred after the container was frozen to 20 degrees below zero.

"We think that when the seal froze, it never expanded back again like it should have," he said.

Tollison said the debris probably reached the upper seal during a 30-foot drop test. Concrete simulating the weight of nuclear cargo was placed in 14 barrels contained in TRUPACT's inner vessel.

The NRC, which requires proof of zero leakage from both inner and outer vessels, must decide whether additional testing is required, Tollison said, adding that he will discuss the problem with the commission next week.

Obituaries

Henry D. Byington

DECEASED — Henry Dwayne Byington, 74, of Idaho Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1989, in Idaho Falls of a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 21, 1915, in Downing, the son of Joseph Henry and Viola Byington. He graduated from Lava Hot Springs High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's degree in industrial arts from Colorado State University. On May 9, 1942, he married Fern Fagnant in Jerome. They lived at Lava Hot Springs and later divorced. He married Lavonia Peterson on Sept. 7, 1976, in Idaho Falls. He was a World War II veteran serving with the army in New Zealand, Philippines and Japan. He taught technical arts and science in Idaho after the war. He then taught school in Preston, Pocatello and Boise. He farmed and raised sheep in the Dempsey Creek area and in Declo.

Byington was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Idaho Falls; a son, Evan D. Byington of Declo; four daughters, Beatrice Welch of Paul, Karen Davis of Idona, Carla Scandon of Hailey and Alana Byington of Olympia, Wash.; two sisters, Lucille Six of Jerome and Alene Chestnut of Kalispell, Mont.

Services were Monday at the LDS Church at Lava Hot Springs.

Brody L. Foreman

RUPERT — Brody Lynn Foreman, infant son of Jordon Zollinger and Edward Foreman of Rupert was born Feb. 7, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Surviving are his parents of Rupert; his maternal grandparents, Ronald and Judy Loveland of Rupert and Wade and Linda Zollinger of Paul; paternal grandparents, Lem and Joan Engstrom of Sumner, Wash.; great-grandparents, Verl and Gene Loveland of Paul and Glenn Zollinger and Clarence and Melba Hynes of Rexburg.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Mr. Lester Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the service. Friday, burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

John C. Rice

PAUL — John C. Rice, 82, of Paul, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born March 13, 1907, in Jerome Springs, Mo., the son of Charles and Rhonda Bell Bryan Rice and attended schools there. He married Vivian Mae Adams in 1935 in Butler, Mo. They lived in the Jerome area in 1942 and later moved to California. She died June 12, 1962. He then moved to Hazelton and then to Paul where he had since lived. He was employed in farming until his retirement.

Surviving are his companion, Hazel Tucker of Paul; two sons, Kenneth Rice of Victor, Idaho, and Vernal C. Adams of Jerome; two daughters, Loretha Smith of Hazelton and Gilma Pritchard of Nevada, Mo.; one brother, Charles Rice of Wichita, Kan.; 12 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 14

great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, two daughters and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. James Dillon of the Paul First Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the service Thursday.

Donald A. Brown

WENDELL — Donald A. Brown, 70, of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 6, 1989, at St. Vincent's Veterans Nursing Home in Boise.

He was born Feb. 8, 1919, in Ashton. He moved with his family to Wendell and attended and graduated from schools there. He served in the US Army from 1941 to 1945 and received the Bronze Star for heroic action in Germany. After the service he worked in the Texas oil fields and then attended barber college. In 1946 he moved to Wendell and worked as a barber and as a heavy equipment operator. He married Edna in 1949. He was a member of the American Legion No. 41 and the Operating Engineers Union.

Surviving are his wife Edna of Wendell; two sons, Dwayne Brown of Jerome, and Bob Brumberg of Meridian; one daughter, Jill Berry of Kimberly; four sisters, Leona Graves and Mildred Patterson, both of Jerome, Lois Macdonald, Emmet and Myrtle Barthelmeuse of Hailey; one brother, Bill Brown of Wendell; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Dematray Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Richard King officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery with the American Legion officiating. Friends may call today from 1-7 p.m. at the chapel. Memorials may be made to the Wendell American Legion.

Robert O. Smith

RUPERT — Robert Owen Smith, 51, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 6, 1989, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Harold Nelson

HEGEMAN — Harold Nels Nelson, 64, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following an illness.

He was born May 19, 1924 at Lead, S.D., and was reared and educated in Lead and at Bremerton, Wash. Nelson served in the Army during World War II. He attended Elmwood Vocational School and became a millwright. He worked at a Christmas tree mill in Bremerton, Wash.

He was a member of Stratley Chapter No. 5 of IAM. Surviving are a daughter, Linda Stricker of Jerome; two sons, Gary and Norman Nelson of Bremerton, Wash.

and Roy Nelson of Tracington, Wash., one sister, Eleanor Tooman of Kalamazoo, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation preceded the service. Family suggests any memorials be made to the Jerome First Baptist Church Day Care Center.

Joseph H. Urie

KIMBERLY — Joseph H. Urie, 77, died Tuesday morning, Feb. 7, 1989, of natural causes.

He was born May 11, 1911, in Twin Falls and has lived and farmed in the Kimberly area for the past 60 years. He married Raylin Pearl Reed in Griley, on Sept. 3, 1932.

He was a member of the Kimberly First Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Forest Urie of Detroit, Mich., Kenneth Urie of Kimberly and Leona Urie of Hagerman; one daughter, Joann Barney of Las Vegas, Nev.; 15 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; two sisters, Viola Elquist of Burley and Violet Jones of Jerome.

The service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center with Bishop Laymore Lee conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Robert J. Hurlbert

TWIN FALLS — Robert J. Hurlbert, 48, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989, at Mayer Valley Regional Center.

He was born June 27, 1940 in Bradford, Mont. He was raised in Cody, Wyo., and moved to Soltau, Kan., where he lived for many years. He then moved to Twin Falls in 1962 and had lived there since.

Hurlbert served in the US Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater receiving the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon and the World War II Victory Medal.

He was a member of the VFW, the Laborers International Union of North America Local 155 and the Local Order of the Moose Lodge 325 of Twin Falls.

Surviving are two stepchildren, Richard Lohan of Twin Falls and Helen Chapman of Spokane, Wash.; one grandson, and one sister, Dolores Shamer of Las Vegas, Nev.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ray Dwayne officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

John Kemp Sr.

HEGEMAN — John Kemp Sr., 64, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1989, at his home, following a sudden illness.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Cold blamed for Oregon woman's death

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 72-year-old woman died of hypothermia after her oil furnace ran dry during the intense cold weather that has broken low temperature records around the state, authorities said.

Gladys O. McFerson, who lived alone, was found Sunday on the floor of her bedroom by a brother who checked on her after returning from a trip, according to a report by the Multnomah County medical examiner's office.

An autopsy Monday showed that McFerson died of hypothermia from cold exposure, said Dr. Larry V. Lewman, state medical examiner.

Lewman said that McFerson proba-

bly had been dead several days by the time her body was found.

The medical examiner's report said that the thermometer on the thermostat was at 40 degrees, its lowest setting, but the temperature in the house may have been colder.

McFerson was found covered by a blanket pulled from her bed, dressed only in a cotton nightgown, socks and underwear, the report said.

Edna Horine, McFerson's sister, said McFerson had lived alone since the death of her husband nearly 20 years ago. She said her sister suffered from severe arthritis and got around with the aid of crutches or a walker.

Neighbors described McFerson as a sometimes crotchety old lady who yelled at neighborhood children and believed her neighbors had stolen her television set.

But they said McFerson also maintained a large collection of dolls and loved company.

"When you got in there, you could never get out," said Marie Kemple, who lives down the street. "She used to sing along with Johnny Cash so loud you could hear her from the street."

Kemple said that she was contacted every few weeks by social workers "when McFerson didn't answer telephone calls to check on her."

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence arrangements:

Alvaro Juan Valencia, 26, 496 Grand Ave. No. 7, Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent. Includes possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, resisting and obstructing and expired license charges.

Brenda L. Harper, 31, 265 1/2 Ramapo St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Strawberry H. Gadick, 22, 400 Park Springs, Wyo. Pleaded innocent.

Charlene Long (Adkins), 32, 329 Witt St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Tony L. Alves, 29, 636 Ash St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Peter E. Newman, 45, 373 Martin St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Hansen, Pleaded innocent.

Danny L. Hellyer, 38, 326 Center W., Kimberly. Pleaded guilty.

Pelony charges filed:

Richard Robert McClure, 21, Grand theft. Bail set at \$2,500; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Larry Sartorius, 26, 111 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls. Issuing an insufficient funds check of \$50 or more and possession of marijuana in excess of three ounces. Public defender appointed and preliminary hearing requested.

Clayton M. Mullins, 20, Ventura, Calif. Lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 and infamous crime against nature. Bail set at \$20,000; preliminary hearing requested.

Chris Charles Chaurman, 23, no address given. Grand theft by possession. Bail set at \$2,500; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Karla Henson, 22, Buhl. Forgery. Public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Ryan VanDyke, 22, 230 Beta Circle, Twin Falls. Grand theft. Bail set at \$2,500; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Brian Myers, 18, Kimberly. First-degree burglary. (Four counts).

Bill Reese, 25, no address given. Possession of marijuana. Bail set at \$2,500; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Driving under the influence sentences by 5th District Judge Charles Brumbaugh:

Gale Ruth Pugh, 27, Melon Valley, Buhl. Sentenced to 180 days in jail; \$500 fine and court costs; 90 days license suspension; 24 months probation.

Raymond Pluskey, 68, 508 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl. Sentenced to 90 days in jail; suspended; \$500 fine, \$800 suspended; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Charles L. Seales, 19, 416 Adams St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in

jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 180 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Joseph K. Latham, 30, Boise. Sentenced to 90 days in jail; \$500 fine; \$500 suspended; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Sam L. Harkins, 69, Buhl. Sentenced to 90 days in jail; \$8 suspended; \$300 fine; \$150 suspended; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Henry Lee Williams, 25, 1037 Parkway Drive, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 360 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Charles Tipton, 39, 117 Sixth St., Buhl. Sentenced to 180 days in jail; \$5 suspended; \$500 fine, 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

James Ruben Candelario, 57, 298 Alexander St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail; \$500 fine; 180 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Ruth A. Gilbert, 36, 196 Hose St. N., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 10 days in jail, suspended; \$250 fine, \$150 suspended; 30 days license suspension; and 12 months probation. Final judgment withheld for 12 months.

Allan-John Oatis, 40, Buhl. Sentenced to 180 days in jail; \$5 suspended; \$500 fine, 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Jerry Allen Smith, 20, 516 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail; \$5 suspended; \$400 fine; 180 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.

Harold Evans vs. Virgil Ellsworth Anderson and Twin Falls Highway Bus. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. Asking for \$20,000 in property damages; \$100,000 in medical special damages; and attorney's fees.

Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. Leroy K. Hest and Phyllis A. Hest. Plaintiffs allege default.

dants have wrongfully obtained possession of property. Midwest is asking for possession of property; costs of lawsuit; and fair rental value of property.

Dan S. Robbins and Claudia Robbins vs. David Wilson and Mary Wilson. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. The Robbinses are asking for damages of at least \$30,000 and attorney's fees.

American States Insurance Co., an Indiana corporation; and Dolores Sorensen Soto and Martha Soto vs. Steve Lee Bill. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. Asking for \$23,000 in damages; and attorney's fees of at least \$2,500.

Cosmo Gonzalez vs. Ken Mulberry, an individual; Russel Valley Produce Inc., an Idaho corporation; and Doc Defendants 14. Personal injury lawsuit from farm accident. Asking for unspecified damages and attorney's fees.

Divorced filed in District Court:

Johanna Jane Silva vs. Ernest Larry Silva.

Cherene Bathuang vs. Chanhame Bathuang.

Terry Adam Deuel vs. Linda Deuel.

Charles Lynette Compton vs. David Wayne Compton.

Richard Duane Sherman vs. Katherine Sherman.

Cynthia Anne Warren vs. Emory Warren.

Gary Thomas Harvey vs. Patricia Dimee Harvey.

Stacey Lee Daxey vs. David Blinn Dorey.

Linda Marie Quinton vs. Jerold Lee Quinton Sherman.

Paula A. Hull vs. Lynette Hall.

Cathie Joanne Buffington vs. Paul Eugene Buffington.

Norman Lee Schmitzer vs. Barbara Ellen Schmitzer.

Child support cases:

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and Robin P. Eckley vs. Virgil L. Eckley.

State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Enforcement; and Kimberley L. Klien vs. James A. Klien.

State of Idaho Bureau of Support and Tira M. McGillay vs. Stacy Miller.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Ada L. Walker, 81, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

MERTZLICH — The funeral for Chadwin Wilford Ward, 21, of Murtztaugh and formerly of Hise, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Mortuagch LDS Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today in the Hise

Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements by McCallisto Funeral Chapel, Burley.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for William Roy Vreeland, 36, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman United Church of Latter Day Saints. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Dematray Gooding Funeral Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that contributions may be made to the Hagerman Rotary and

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dr. Orr William Reven, 72, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral Thursday. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Idaho Bible Rehabilitation Unit, P.O. Box 100, Boise 83701.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted:

Anthony Whitaker, Brenda Lundquist and Charles Sams, all of Twin Falls; Tamara Hall of Doeda, Mrs. Joyce Sanchez of Eldon, Mrs. Joyce Zene S of Hagerman, Mrs. Marvin Hunt Sr. of Heyburn, and Mr. Tony Wadley of Kimberly.

Released:

Mrs. Donald Waters and daughter, Holly Lynn Hale, Joseph Bowman and son, Adam Adams, Nathan Cummings, a Merztaugh, Holly Dimes and son of Gooding, Mrs. Amy Freeman of Oakley, Dr. Kim B. Alder of Buhl, Debbie Lowery and son of Burley, the brother, Sean of Jerome, and Ellen Ward of Gooding.

Births:

Andrew and Abby Dees, Havelia Callaghan

and to Mr. and Mrs. Felo Wadley of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted:

Famedia Smith, Dean Waters and Kimberly Whiting, all of Burley; Kristina Baker and Christine Clapp, both of Heyburn, Terrance Lundaker and Diana Warr, both of Rupert, Gary O'Garra of Doeda, and Wesley Rice of Elba.

Released:

Marlene Clayton, John Fiddler, Lisa Clayton and baby, Beth Mitchell, Yolanda Tully and baby, all of Burley; Zena Tappan, Emily Torres, Arin Armstrong, David Heyburn and Ryan Gibbons of Jerome.

Baths:

David and Mrs. Roy L. Ward of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Smith of Doeda, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Heyburn.

Develop

Continued from Page B1

Chairwoman Corby Dibble said she is concerned with the planned density — 117 lots on 120 acres — in an area she described as "the gateway to Sun Valley."

This is something we're going to have to live with for a long time," she said.

Most of the public outcry has centered on the density.

Due to a letter written by Bailey attorney R. Keith Rasmussen on behalf of several nearby residents, the density has been lowered to 117 lots from 130.

The Funeral...

Helps confirm the reality and finality of death.

Provides a climate for mourning and the expression of grief.

Allows the survivors of one to become the survivors of many.

Is one of the few times love is given and not expected in return.

Is a vehicle for the community to pay its respects.

Encourages the affirmation of religious faith.

Is a declaration that a life has been lived as well as a sociological statement that a death has occurred.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

130 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 734-6600

Train brakes being examined in Helena explosion

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An investigation into last week's train collision and explosion in Helena shows 70 hand brakes were set on any of the 48 runaway rail cars that rolled backwards for nine miles before slamming into a trio of locomotives, officials said.

Edward Dobranetski, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said it is not known yet why the hand brakes were not used, but the "human factor" is being closely scrutinized.

Mike Lemm, Montana Rail Link trainmaster in Helena, said Tuesday that preliminary tests show the train's air brakes, a separate braking system that operates from within the locomotive, were working properly. But more tests are under way.

Twenty-one cars derailed in the collision and one containing hydrogen peroxide exploded, shattering windows up to two miles away and hurling debris hundreds of yards.

The train crew had detached the cars from the lead locomotive to change it with another one containing a better heater, the Federal Railroad Administration reported in its initial investigation last Thursday, the day of the explosion.

On Monday, Dobranetski said the cars were separated from the locomotives after the lead engine lost power.

He also said hand brakes are to be set if the train is on a steep grade to serve as a backup to air brakes, which set on the cars if the locomotives are disconnected properly.

The portion of track where the train was disconnected is classified as "mountain grade," he said, adding that it appears the train crew violated railroad regulations by failing to set the hand brakes.

Investigators are still trying to determine whether record-breaking cold played a part in the catastrophe. Not counting wind factors, temperatures were about 30 degrees below zero when the accident occurred.

Weather has an effect on any device, Dobranetski said. "But we are not sure yet what role it played in this accident."

Dobranetski said two crew members on the "helper unit" struck by the runaway train heard conversation between crew members chasing

after the cars and the railroad dispatcher in the depot, who warned of the incoming cars.

But the trio of locomotives was struck just moments after the warning, he said.

The explosion knocked out power to much of the city of 37,000, forced evacuation of about 2,000 people and severely damaged Carroll College, a nearby concrete company and several homes.

No one was killed and no serious injuries were reported.

Dave Marshall, sanitarian at the city-county health department in Helena, issued a statement Tuesday warning people to stay away from ice and slush that formed during fire suppression activities at the site.

The ice resulting from fire suppression during last week's railway fire contains potentially dangerous concentrations of isopropyl alcohol and hydrogen peroxide, the statement said.

Concentrations near the explosion site are the highest and could cause skin irritation, he said.

Meanwhile, some state officials have asked Montana Rail Link to pay for an environmental investigation and continued monitoring of the site.

Mike Rubich, manager of the state's Superfund program, expressed concerns about contaminated runoff from firefighters' water hoses.

MRL chemists are continuing to sample soil and surface waters for the two chemicals and diesel fuel. However, Rubich said a more comprehensive investigation concerning long-term impact on the local environment is under way and should be concluded within a month.

MRL will pay for the monitoring and investigation, but Rubich said the state Solid and Hazardous Waste Bureau will oversee operations.

Hydrogen peroxide decomposes when exposed to air and water.

Judge won't dismiss wrongful death suit

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge in Boise has denied a request to effectively dismiss a \$1.1 million wrongful death lawsuit against leaders of the 1986 Upper Yangtze River Expedition.

The suit was filed by the widow of expedition photographer David Shippee, who died of pneumonia — and altitude sickness in China's Tibetan highlands near the headwaters of the Yangtze.

The complaint names Ken and Jan Warren of Tualatin, Ore., the expedition's organizers, and John Wilcox of Aspen, Colo., president of Wild Country Productions Inc.

At a hearing on Monday, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan denied a request for summary judgment from the Warrens and Wilcox. He scheduled a seven-day jury trial to begin Oct. 16, and a settlement conference on the case for the week of Sept. 11.

Shippee, 23, was a photographer for The Idaho Statesman.

Los Angeles enacts anti-assault rifle ordinance

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Over strong gun-owner objections and to the cheers of South-Central Los Angeles residents, the city enacted an emergency ordinance Tuesday outlawing the sale and possession of semi-automatic weapons such as the AK-47 assault rifle.

Beginning Wednesday, selling or offering to sell such assault weapons becomes illegal within the city limits. In 15 days, owners of the rapid-firing military style rifles must render them inoperable or surrender them to police for ultimate destruction.

Those violating the new law face six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Assault rifles have been used in several shootings involving gangs in Los Angeles and elsewhere. A gunman armed with a Chinese-made AK-47 killed five schoolchildren and injured more than two dozen in Stockton, Calif., last month, prompting a number of legislative attempts to ban such weapons.

Gun owners and a National Rifle Association attorney predicted that the courts will strike down the Los Angeles ordinance. But even if the law overcomes legal challenges, gun owners and some law enforcement officials predicted it would be toothless. They argued that criminals and gang members would not relinquish their rifles and could easily go to nearby cities to buy assault weapons legally.

Specifically outlawed are the sale and possession of about a dozen semi-automatic rifle types such as the AK-47, AR-15 and Uzis. Sawed-off shotguns and gun kits that can be assembled into assault weapons are also banned.

"I believe the time has come when those of us in elected office simply have to draw the line," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. "These weapons cannot be used for any legitimate reason other than to kill people and I see no justification for anybody to sell them or possess them."

Noting that cities can only enact misdemeanor laws, Bradley said the state and federal governments should make possession or sale a felony. He added that state or federal laws also would help control the sales of assault weapons in neighboring cities.

NRA attorney Richard Gardiner said the 300,000-member organization would not directly challenge the Los Angeles ordinance, but will likely back an "appropriate plaintiff" such as a gun shop owner.

The AK-47 and AR-15 rifles have been blamed for a number of drive-by gang-related shooting deaths in Los Angeles. Residents of gang areas complained bitterly during a one-hour hearing on the gun proposals that they have been terrorized by the nightly "chatter" of the semi-automatic guns.

Gun owners complained as well. Opponents said the city ordinance violates their Constitutional rights to bear arms and said the sweeping nature of the ordinance was unfair.

Bundy death photos spur authorities

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida officials Tuesday said no state law was broken if photographs of executed serial killer Ted Bundy's body are genuine, but they are checking whether rules governing funeral homes or local ordinances may have been violated.

Gov. Bob Martinez said Department of Corrections Secretary Richard L. Dugger has determined no photographs were taken while his agency had possession of the body.

Spokesmen for the Alachua County Medical Examiner's Office where the body initially was taken after the Jan. 24 execution and a funeral home where it went before being cremated also have denied the photographs were taken at their facilities.

The photos were published in this week's edition of the Lantana-based supermarket tabloid Weekly World News.

There doesn't seem to be any specific statutory prohibition on taking a photograph of a dead body, said Chris Harris, spokesman for the state Department of Professional Regulation, which regulates funeral homes and embalmers.

A prosecutor and a spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said basically the same thing.

The department, however, was doing further legal research to determine if any state administrative regulations or local laws could have applied before deciding whether to launch a formal investigation, Harris said.

There is an irony here, Harris said. "Generally speaking, photographs taken by a medical examiner in the course of an autopsy are public record. Someone could have obtained photographs of Mr. Bundy from the coroner."

Medical Examiner William Hamilton, however, said no one has asked for the photos taken during his autopsy of Bundy's body. If they did, he said, he wouldn't release them without a court order or subpoena.

Harris said a court order probably could be obtained because autopsy records are public unless they are part of a criminal investigation.

Martinez said he didn't believe it was the state's role to prevent the commercializing of crime.

"I'm not certain," the governor said, "if the state needs to get involved in an issue that once the body in this case is in the hands of the private sector, so to speak, whether now the state's going to guard that body all the way to the grave site and then just a guard there so it's not exhumed at some later date."

McClure prods fish bypass projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-ranking U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials have promised they will end their foot-dragging on authorized Columbia and Snake River fish bypass projects, Sen. James McClure says.

While the Corps has moved ahead with the construction of bypass equipment at most of the dams, they have failed to begin congressionally mandated work at Ice Harbor and The Dalles dams, he said.

McClure told the Corps on Tuesday it is responsible for completing all

the bypass work by law. Thousands of salmon and steelhead are killed each year by dam turbines as they migrate to the ocean.

That's why Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield and I and others from the Northwest have said we're going to solve the problem regardless of all the fine print and year after year of studies by the Corps and others," the Idaho Republican said.

McClure and Hatfield included money for the bypass facilities in the 1988 and 1989 budgets. During the 1988 budget year, the Office of Man-

agement and Budget refused to release the funds. After congressional pressure forced OMB to release the money last July, McClure believed the dispute had ended and the Corps would complete the work, he said.

He said he was glad the Corps agreed to move ahead on the project.

"I don't want to beat a dead horse, if indeed it's dead. But if it tries to struggle and move, I may have to whack it again," McClure said.

Look For Our HOOVER Insert In The Times-News, Thursday, February 9

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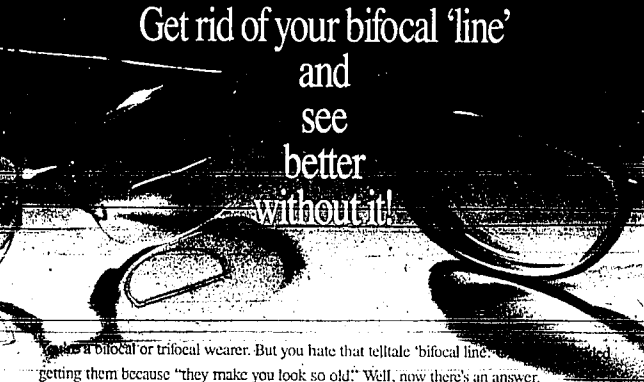
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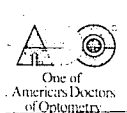
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Highland ends Bruins' season, 47-35

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls took the season as far as they could but a four-point third quarter sent them down to a 47-35 loss at the Highland Rams and out of the Region III tournament.

Highland, thus surviving in the loser bracket, advances to the finals against the undefeated Bobcats at Burley tonight at 8 p.m. in Burley, needing two victories to wrench the automatic trip to the state tournament from Coach Gordie Kerbs' troops: Should Highland win tonight, the extra session will be played Thursday, giving the runner-up team a day's rest before a one-game playoff against the Boise area's third place team for the eighth spot in the state bracket. Idaho is slated for College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls Feb. 9-11.

Burley and Highland split two regular season games with Burley topping the Rams in Pocatello last Saturday in the semifinals of this tournament.

"We haven't lost a home game all year so if they beat us they are going to have to do something no one else has done," said Kerbs of tonight's matchup.

He noted "their quickness and depth" cause the Bobcats concern but "if we play defense like we did Saturday, we should be all right."

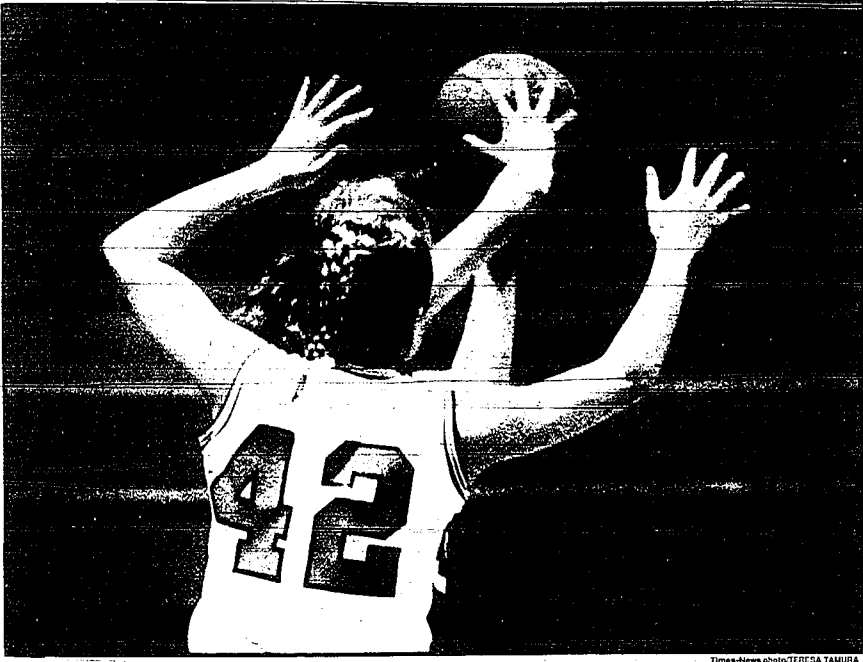
Highland Coach Randy Rehner was looking forward to the game, noting "I thought we should have beaten them Saturday night. We missed five layups in the fourth quarter."

"It's no secret that the key to their team is Jennifer Beck. She does it all for them. I don't think we can stop her but we will try to contain her a little better this time," he added.

For Twin Falls coach Paul Stover Tuesday's loss followed an all-too-familiar pattern.

"Our Achilles heel all year has been an inability to take care of the ball — and under Highland's pressure tonight that glaring weakness showed up," he said.

The game actually came in three



Despite the defensive hustle of Tera Stimpson, Twin Falls, the Bruins lost Tuesday night

parts for Twin Falls. The Bruins opened rather well, committing only five turnovers in the first half but they couldn't find the basket.

Highland had seven first-quarter turnovers but still managed a 9-3 lead by hitting the last five points of the quarter in the final 1:35.

In the second quarter, Highland paraded to the foul line, picking up eight of 13 there.

Audria Krahn hit five points in the first two minutes to pull the Bruins to within 13-10 but then a sudden

rush of turnovers hit. The Rams converted those into six straight points and Twin Falls' ball handling never returned to its earlier proficiency. By halftime Twin Falls had run up 13 miscues and fallen behind 22-14.

The third quarter ended all Bruins hopes. Molly Ames hit a set shot to start the half but the Bruins managed just one field goal thereafter — a putback by Lisa Peacock — and trailed 35-18 going into the final period.

Again free throws played a major

role for the Rams who hit five of nine attempts while Twin Falls didn't get to the line. The large disparity in free throws remained until it reached 43-22. In the last 3:15, Twin Falls shot 16 free throws which evened it out almost exactly.

"I really didn't think we completed very hard. Highland outbustled and out-executed us most of the night. I think if you would ask some of our girls, they would say they felt a little intimidated by Highland's pressure," Stover said. "But I'm proud of them

because they didn't quit. They fought hard in the last few minutes and got it back into respectability. I think that shows the kind of character these girls have."

Twin Falls finished the season at 8-16.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points For, Points Against. Lists various teams and their scores.

Sanders squelches rumor he might enter NFL draft

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, amid renewed speculation that he might opt for the NFL, says he plans to return for his senior year at Oklahoma State.

The running back conceded he may have inadvertently fueled the talk by his comments over the weekend.

In an interview that appeared today in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, his hometown newspaper, Sanders said he should have said "no comment" when the Dallas Morning News and

Associated Press asked about his plans during the weekend.

"A source was quoted by the Dallas newspaper as saying the Sanders had one NFL team he was turning professional.

"Sanders told the AP on Sunday, 'I'm not discussing that right now. He indicated he had made a decision, but wouldn't say what it was."

During welcome-home festivities in Wichita Jan. 6, Sanders told a crowd at his alma mater, Wichita North High School: "I will be at Oklahoma

State next year."

At a news conference the same day, he said he "must, likely," would return, but added that a lot could happen before he has to make a final decision this spring.

"I'm planning on returning," Sanders told the Eagle-Beacon, "right now I'm in school getting ready for next season."

The recent stories, coupled with comments from his father that his advice was for his son to forgo his senior year, wrongly created the im-

pression he was leaning toward leaving school, Sanders said.

He joked he might have to leave just to get away from reporters.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association prohibits and sanctions imposed on the Oklahoma State football program in December have increased interest in Sanders' plans. The school is prohibited from post-season bowl appearances for three years and television appearances for two years.

Sanders set national records last

season while rushing 2,628 yards and scoring 39 touchdowns.

Sanders has until April 10 to apply for the NFL draft to be held April 23 and 24. He would need to claim special circumstances, to be considered for eligibility in the draft, said Joe Browne, an NFL spokesman.

During his January appearance in Wichita, Sanders acknowledged a legal battle could erupt if he tries to turn professional this spring. He said he wasn't anxious to get into a court fight.

Valley defeats Declo, Filer is tied for 1st

The Times-News

HAZLETON — The Valley Vikings erased a six-point halftime deficit and stunned the Declo Hornets 77-66 here Tuesday in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball contest.

The victory by Valley throws the top spot in the conference into a tie with Filer, a winner over Glenns Tuesday. Both teams have two losses.

The Hornets will wrap up their regular season by hosting Kimberly tonight, while Filer will wind up against Valley here Friday.

Should the conference end in a tie, the toss of a coin will determine the top seed in the District 4 Class A-3 tournament, which starts Feb. 14 in Wendell.

Jeff Steadman was the force for

Declo early turning in an 18-point performance in the first half. Steadman braced the Valley defense and gave Declo a comfortable lead.

At the half, Valley changed to a 2-1-2 zone defense to shut Steadman down and the Vikings outscored the Hornets in the second half 39-22.

Valley defense cooled off the red hot offense of Declo, which hit 75 percent from the field in the first half.

The big difference came in the three throw time where Valley outscored Declo by 30 points.

Dave Black had 25 for Valley while Pete McDonald added 14.

Steadman had 30 points for Declo to add all scores.

The Hornets won the preliminary contest.

Shoshone wraps up 3rd straight title

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — In his final appearance on the home court, Shoshone senior Jim Messick hit the slam dunk he haddered his father into setting up all year.

Messick flushed it opening the fourth quarter to perhaps highlight a 93-58 Magic Valley Conference win over the Oakley Hornets Tuesday night.

The victory nailed down the third straight Magic Valley Conference title for the third-ranked Indians, now 17-2 for the season and 11-4 in conference. Shoshone will get the top seed and a first-round bye in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, which begins Feb. 14 in Jerome.

The huts-shooting, Indians hit 15-28 in the first half from the field and didn't cool any in the second half. Five Indians hit double scoring figures and another was only a point away.

The loss in Oakley's regular-season finale dropped the Hornets to 4-16 for the season, 3-11 in conference.

Shoshone, which winds up its season at Harnerman Friday, won the opener 56-43.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points For, Points Against. Lists various teams and their scores.

Tigers maul Indians; nail down top seed

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers blew it open early and nailed down the No. 1 seed in the District 4 Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament by beating Buhl 64-44 Tuesday night in a South-Central Idaho Conference game.

The Tigers jumped ahead 16-3 in the first eight minutes and the Indians were behind by double digits virtually the whole night. They did bury a little midway through the final quarter, cutting a 20-point margin to 12 before Jerome pulled off again.

The Tigers got a good start from Scott Walter who carried six of his 14 points in the first quarter.

The victory improved the top-

ranked Tigers' season record to 16-2 and their SICM mark to 6-0. Jerome has won all four of its regional games this year.

Buhl fell to 8-11 for the season, 3-4 in the SICM and 2-2 in district.

Buhl, the second seed in next week's district tournament, will open against third-seeded Wood River on Feb. 14 in the College of Southern Idaho gym in Twin Falls. Jerome will take on the winner the following night.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points For, Points Against. Lists various teams and their scores.

Book recounts 1st 40 years of juco basketball tournament

For those of you who came late to the College of Southern Idaho basketball field, there is an opportunity to catch up in grand fashion Saturday night.

Mike Johnson, who authored the "First 40 Years" of the national junior college basketball tournament, will lead the CSI basketball team to show off his literary effort, talk juco hoops with some of the "oldsters," and, of course, be available for personal autographs here. The juco classic for anyone purchasing the tome.

With the aid of the National Junior College Athletic Association, the membership of participants in Hutchinson, Kansas, and participation of coaches and two players.

Of interest to CSI fans, it ends — actually begins — with the CSI national championship effort two years ago. That was the last tournament available for the thing had gone to professional basketball. Johnson made it the lead story in the book.

CSI basketball program was 19 years behind that start, completing its first season in 1966-67. CSI was not eligible that first year but did set a record by becoming the only junior college team in an entity to win a berth in the national AAU tournament, which at that time always was played in Denver.

In the next two years, CSI led the Region 18 Bruins to then Boise Junior College, that under the name of Idaho State without ac-

complishing the national tournament.

That precedent was rectified by Jerry Hale in his first year at the CSI helm and the next year Hale's Eagles, boasting a list of NBA draftees and future players, came in second. Hale went there two more times after that and missing the other year by losing two of three to Arizona Western in the Bi-Regional.

After Boyd Grant took CSI there three years running, it seemed the Eagles would become a permanent fixture at Hutchinson. But former national NJCAA coach of the year Mike Mitchell, who beat CSI in two years in 1975, couldn't get there in a final and neither could Tom Welsh in one.

There were changes, however, and the restructuring altered the national and local route to Hutchinson. By adding a new district and the number of teams and colleges

grew in the 60s and 70s, the number of bi-regionals (two years out of three became another major obstacle in road to Hutchinson.

In region 18, the Oregon schools balled national membership and, with the national president being from Arizona, it was not surprising to see the NJCAA give that state its own basketball district (to go along with its own base-ball district) and shunt the usually stronger Utah schools toward Idaho.



Larry Hovey

Briefly in Sports

CSI-TF judo members place

TWIN FALLS — Mike Fuller and Curt DeFord won first place and three of the Twin Falls-College of Southern Idaho Judo Club teammates placed in the Ore-Ida Invitational judo tournament in Ontario, Ore., last weekend.

Fuller placed first in the 112-pound men's middleweight class, while DeFord was first in the senior men's white-belt heavy-weight class.

Matt Fuller and Amy Fuller placed second in the brown belt middleweight division and the 9-10-year-old junior girls' division, respectively.

Danny Brown placed third in the eight-and-a-half-middleweight class.

The club will compete in a tournament in McCall Feb. 25.

Four boxers win decisions

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Magic Valley Elks Boxing Team won decisions in their bouts at a card Saturday night at the Twin Falls Elks Club.

Mike Gonzalez, 10, of Burley defeated Casey Callahan of Boise in their 90-pound bout, while 10-year-old Shene Carnell of Jerome scored a decision over Kent Barlow of Pocatello in their 75-pound fight.

Chris Petradic, 18, of Twin Falls defeated Artis Ball of Kuna in their 150-pound fight, while at 112 pounds, 16-year-old James Carnell of Jerome decision Steve Dreyfus of Salt Lake City.

The Magic Valley club's next fight will be at Twin Falls High School on March 4.

Minico, Poky in dead heat

Pocatello and Minico, deadlocked for the top seed and first-round by in next week's Region III Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament, could have their race decided by the schools of Region IV.

Or by the toss of a coin.

Both the Indians and the Spartans are 9-9 for the season and both are 6-2 in Region III. The teams split their regular-season meetings, eliminating the first tiebreaker, and are tied with identical State Classification records (6-9), the second tiebreaker. Both teams have two GSC games left.

If the teams finish the week — and the regular season — tied in the GSC, the top seed will have to be determined by the toss of a coin.

Minico will take on Idaho Falls in Idaho Falls tonight, while Pocatello will host Rigby. The Spartans will host Bonnevile in their regular-season finale on Friday, while the Indians will entertain Idaho Falls.

Whichever team gets the top seed will sit out next Tuesday's first round, while the second seed will host No. 3 Highland.

The Region III tournament champion will advance to the state A-1 tournament, while the runnerup will face an inter-regional playoff against the No. 3 team from Region II.

Pills put Borg in hospital

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Former tennis star Bjorn Borg was briefly hospitalized Tuesday after taking sleeping pills that aggravated a queasy stomach and sparked unconfirmed reports of a suicide attempt, his personal doctor said.

Italian news agencies initially reported that the five-time Wimbledon champion may have swallowed as many as 60 barbiturates in a suicide attempt, but later said they had no official confirmation.

The 32-year-old Borg was rushed by ambulance to the intensive care unit of Milan Polyclinic from a downtown apartment where he was staying with his Italian fiancée, rock singer Loredana Berté.

Borg was released some four hours later, after his stomach was pumped, and returned home by taxi with the 41-year-old enter-tainer.

Letter-of-intent day today

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, coming off its first national football championship in 11 years, is about to score another dramatic victory.

It needs to be the national signing day for high-school prospects and the Irish loom as runaway winners, according to Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep Magazine of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Notre Dame has received oral commitments from 17 of the 161 players given All-America status by SuperPrep, including the top-rated prospects in two of the magazine's nine categories — quarterback Rick Mirer of Goshen, Ind., and tight end Irv Smith of Pemberton, N.J.

Mirer was SuperPrep's No. 1-rated quarterback, as well as Midwest Offensive Player of the Year. He led his team to the state championship by completing 259 of 420 passes for 3,973 yards and 30 touchdowns while rushing for 480 yards and 22 TDs. He played safely on defense, intercepting eight passes, and also did the punckicking.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Smith is rated the best tight end in the country although his team's wishbone offense limited him to 18 receptions. He made All-State as a defensive back.

SuperPrep's top-rated offensive lineman, 275-pound Bob Whitfield of Wilmington, Calif., has committed to Stanford, as has the top kicker, Paul Stonehouse of Los Angeles. The No. 1 defensive lineman, 266-pound Sean Gilbert of Alliquippa, Pa., Defensive Player of the Year in the Northeast, says he will attend Pitt while the No. 1 defensive back, Eric Geter of Newman, Ga., is headed for Clemson.

UK coach shows extra income

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Undeclared outside income estimated at \$10,000 by the national signing day for high-school prospects and the Irish loom as runaway winners, according to Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep Magazine of Costa Mesa, Calif.

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Coach resigns under fire

PLUMMER (AP) — Plummer high school football Coach Rick Roe has resigned after being told school district officials would investigate allegations that a female student spent the night at his home.

Roe, 28, received notice in late January that the Western Behavioral School Board planned to conduct a discharge hearing based on the advice of Boise attorney Cumer Greene, who represents the Idaho School Boards Association, Superintendent Harold Walker said Tuesday.

Greene's advice was based on a result of an investigation by the Benewah County Sheriff's Office after a parent filed a complaint with the school district, Walker said.

No criminal charges have been filed.

Walker said improper behavior allegations against Roe included entertaining students in his home, permitting students to drink alcohol at his home and permitting a female student to spend the night in his home without parental consent.

Walker said he advised Roe to seek the advice of an attorney before he tendered his resignation, which the board accepted Monday.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	21	15	.581
Boston	20	16	.556
Brooklyn	19	17	.527
Charlotte	18	18	.500
Chicago	17	19	.472
Cleveland	16	20	.444
Golden State	15	21	.417
Houston	14	22	.389
Indiana	13	23	.361
Los Angeles	12	24	.333
Memphis	11	25	.306
Minnesota	10	26	.278
Phoenix	9	27	.250
Portland	8	28	.222
Sacramento	7	29	.194
San Antonio	6	30	.167
Seattle	5	31	.139
Utah	4	32	.111
Washington	3	33	.083
Warrior	2	34	.056

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise State	78-62	Idaho State	62-78
Idaho State	78-62	Boise State	62-78
Idaho	78-62	Idaho State	62-78
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NBA box scores

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SCHUCK'S AUTO WORKS

Divine desserts for Valentine's Day

Whether you're planning a romantic dessert for two, or special chocolate-treats for your own little cherubs, there's no end to the list of delicious ways to woo your Valentine.

"Be My Valentine" Hearts are decorative chocolate candies that are flavored with mint or cherry and filled with colorful bits of glaze fruit.

Cupid Cookies are heart-shaped butter cookies that will add a festive touch to an after-school Valentine's Day celebration. Filled with glaze red pineapple and half-dipped in rich chocolate, these cookies will be adored by all.

Fill your Valentine's Day chocolate box with Glace White Chocolate Truffles.

Tips for a romantic Valentine's Day

• Create a candlelight dinner for two featuring your Valentine's favorite dishes!

• Send your Valentine flowers at the office with a special invitation to dinner.

• If you don't have time to prepare a special dinner improvise! Have a pizza delivered and complement the dinner with a bottle of champagne or wine.

• Send your Valentine a special card instead of hand-delivering it. Everyone loves to get mail.

• Leave a message on the bathroom mirror (with bright pink lipstick) hinting to your sweetheart of your evening plans of dinner and dancing.

• Make an old-fashioned Valentine with paper hearts and cupid, doves and lace.

• Don't forget to take time out of your busy day to say "I Love You"

These pretty pink and white truffles are filled with glaze red cherries and simply melt in your mouth!

True Love Cake is baked in a heart-shaped pan and is a moist white cake, laced with beautiful bits of glaze-cherries. It's easy to prepare and the frosting is even tinted in pink.

TRUE LOVE CAKE

1 package (18.25-ounce) white cake

1 cup water
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 egg whites
1 cup (8-ounce) glaze whole red cherries, chopped

White Chocolate Buttercream Frosting
Glaze whole red cherries, cut into halves

Beat cake mix, water, sour cream, oil and egg whites in medium bowl on low speed until combined; beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Gently mix in chopped glaze cherries.

Pour batter into 8-cup puffed heart cake pan. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean.

Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Using a long sharp knife, slice off any cake that is above top of pan (cake will maintain heart shaped without cracking). Invert cake onto wire rack. Cool completely.

Make White Buttercream Frosting. Place cake on serving plate and frost. Decorate with glaze cherry halves.

Makes 1 large cake.

NOTE: Cake can also be baked in 3-tiered heart shaped pans or two 9-inch heart-shaped or round cake pans. Bake at 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

WHITE CHOCOLATE BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

4 ounces white chocolate, melted

1 box (16-ounce) confectioners sugar

4 to 5 tablespoons whipping cream or half and half

Pink-paste food color

Beat butter in medium bowl until fluffy; beat in melted chocolate. Beat in confectioners sugar, adding enough cream to make a good spreading consistency. Stir in small amount of food color to make frosting pink.

BE MY VALENTINE HEARTS

1 package (14-ounce) light cocoa confectionery coating

1 package (4-ounce) white confectioners sugar

• See DESSERT on Page C3



Clockwise from top: True Love Cake, 'Be My Valentine' Hearts and 'Glace White Chocolate Truffles in Valentine Chocolate Box and Cupid Cookies on table

Cook's profile

Couple shares a love of cooking

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Doug and Judy Pollow were in fifth grade, Cupid must have decided they were right for each other, because they have been sweethearts ever since.

And, from the time they were married 15 years ago, the couple has shared a love of cooking. They belonged to a gourmet group while attending the University of Utah, and

10 years ago, they formed a similar group in Twin Falls.

One reason Judy enjoys the gourmet club, she says, is because "we eat a better meal at home than we eat anywhere in a restaurant, and the atmosphere is just as pleasant. It's something we look forward to every month."

She says the host couple sets a very nice table, with a centerpiece and perhaps some fresh flowers. They always take the time to make it

a special evening.

"It's also an opportunity to use the china, silver and crystal wedding gifts. "When we were first married we didn't have any opportunity or reason to get them out," she says. "It also has encouraged us to buy more of these kinds of things, to have on hand to serve."

The 16 people in their gourmet club are split into two groups. Four couples eat together on the same night, in two different homes, using

identical menus. The following month they rotate, so that different people are eating together.

Every year, in the fall, members get together and plan menus for the entire year. In this way, everyone knows in advance who will host every meal, and what each couple is expected to fix. This year Ken Roy and Doug Pollow compiled a menu book with dividers for appetizers, salads, entrees and desserts.

The following are some favorite recipes the Pollows have used for their gourmet club and at-home meals: First, one from Germany...

ROAST LOIN OF PORK WITH MADEIRA SAUCE

Serves eight
6-8 pound loin pork
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup white dinner wine
1 cup water
1/3 cup currant jelly
1 tablespoon chicken seasoned stock base
1 teaspoon orange peel
1/2 teaspoon lemon peel
2 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
2 tablespoons arrowroot
2 tablespoons Madeira wine

Wipe pork roast well. Rub with 2 1/2 teaspoons salt. Place in large roasting pan, fat side up. Roast in a moderate oven of 325 degrees for 3 1/2-4 hours, until pork is well done. Remove roast to carving board, and let rest 15 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, skim fat off juices in roasting pan. Combine meat juices with wine, 1/2 cup water, currant jelly, chicken stock base, orange peel, lemon peel and onion powder. Simmer for 5 minutes. Blend arrowroot into remaining 1/2 cup water. Stir into sauce. Cook until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat. Stir in

Peanut butter is more popular than ever before

They aren't known as an aphrodisiac, but they may be better for your wildly beating heart on Valentine's Day than a binge of red wine, red meat and red hot dessert.

While not considered Cupid's choice, peanuts have come a long way from the days of hot food and bathroom floors.

Now we even feed them to our children. According to Consumer Reports magazine, children are the primary consumers of peanut butter. And they're not just eating peanut butter from their lunch box. When I asked my sons' friends what their favorite recipe for eating peanut butter was, they responded with all sorts of creative concoctions.

One declared a bowl of peanut butter and hot fudge sauce swirled briefly was best.

Another claimed a bowl of ice cream topped with peanut butter and honey was "it."

Children have been known to carry a craving well into their adult years. William F. Buckley, Jr. declares he loves publicly any chance he gets. I have envisioned his mellifluous tongue silenced in mid-sentence by a glob of peanut butter firmly stuck to the roof of his mouth.

Julian Nicholson, a local physician who grew up in the South, declares one of the joys of his childhood was to empty a bag of peanuts into an RC cola, let them marinate briefly and then chew and sip the slowly sweet mixture till empty.



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

recipes is recommended as user-friendly for your heart — even though they may be soothing to your psyche.

Peanuts are not really nuts at all, but related to peas and beans of the legume family. They were consumed in large quantities in the South, but not discovered by Northerners until the Civil War. The transition to peanut butter was made by a St. Louis physician (and not George Washington Carver) looking for a healthful easy-to-eat food for his invalid patients.

Peanut butter originally consisted of roasted peanuts, salt and sugar. To facilitate large scale production and distribution, variations in the form of additives arrived. The addition of hydrogenated oil kept the oil from separating out and forming a puddle on top. Although many criticize this practice, two sources claim this addition does not raise the saturated fat content of peanut butter significantly although neither mentioned an exact amount.

Mono and diglycerides are fat-derived emulsifiers and stabilizers that keep that smooth and creamy texture.

Sweetening is added as desirous, contrary to honey, molasses or sugar. Some brands add deers.

None of these above mentioned

• See SLICKERS on Page C3



Doug and Judy Pollow have shared the love of cooking in their 15 years of marriage

• See COOK on Page C2

Raspberry dessert is easy to prepare

If you want a dessert that is elegant and luscious for your guests but deceptively simple for you to prepare, try this recipe.

FROZEN RASPBERRY DESSERT

WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 packages (10-ounces each) frozen raspberries in light syrup thawed
- 1/2 cup cranberry-raspberry juice or cranberry juice cocktail
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Chocolate Sauce

In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

In blender or food processor,

process raspberries; strain to remove seeds, then return to processor. While processing, through feed cap, gradually add cranberry-raspberry juice, gelatin mixture, sugar and lemon juice. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 30 minutes.

Fold in whipped topping. Pour into 8 1/2- by x 4 1/2- by 2-inch loaf pan; freeze 6 hours or until firm. Unmold onto platter and serve with Chocolate Sauce. Garnish, if desired, with fresh raspberries and mint leaves. Makes 8 servings.

Chocolate Sauce: In medium saucepan, bring 1 cup whipping or heavy cream just to the boiling point. Remove from heat, then stir in 1 package (6-ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips until melted.



Frozen Raspberry Dessert takes little time to prepare

Dessert

Continued from Page C1

tionary coating.
1 cup (8-ounces) place whole red cherries, finely chopped
Oil-based flavor (cinnamon, cherry or other desired flavors)

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (8-ounces) place red pineapple, diced or wedges, chopped
- 12-ounces semi-sweet or milk chocolate, melted

Heat confectionery coating in two

separate small saucepans over very low heat until melted, stirring frequently. Stir in glaze cherries. Stir in few drops desired flavor. Carefully fill heart candy molds, using pastry bag with medium plain tip or small spoon.

Refrigerate molds at least 30 minutes. To remove candies from molds invert over towel and gently flex molds to release candies. Makes 4 dozen.



GLAZE WHITE CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

- 8-ounces white chocolate
- 1/4 cup whipping cream
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 cup (4-ounces) glaze whole red cherries, finely chopped
- Pink pastel food color
- Confectioners sugar

Heat chocolate in small saucepan over very low heat until melted, stirring frequently. Stir in whipping cream; then egg yolk; then glaze cherries. Stir small amount of food color into half the mixture. (Half of the truffles will be pink; half will be white.) Refrigerate or freeze the pink and white mixtures until they are firm enough to handle.

Roll into small balls, moistening hands lightly with water to prevent sticking. Roll truffles in confectioners sugar and place in small candy papers. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

Makes about 3 dozen truffles.



CUPID COOKIES

- 2 cups butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup confectioners sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Roll into small balls, moistening hands lightly with water to prevent sticking. Roll truffles in confectioners sugar and place in small candy papers. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

Makes 1 heart box.

Beat butter in large bowl until fluffy; beat in sugars and vanilla. Mix in combined flour and salt; mix in glaze pineapple. Refrigerate dough, covered, until chilled, about 3 hours.

Roll dough on floured surface to generous 1/8-inch thickness. Cut dough into heart shapes, using small, medium and large heart-shaped cutters.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in preheated 325 degree oven until cookies are just beginning to brown on the edges, about 15 minutes. Remove cookies and cool on wire racks.

Dip half of each cookie in melted chocolate; let stand on wire racks until chocolate is firm. Makes 3 dozen cookies.



VALENTINE CHOCOLATE BOX

- 2 packages (11-ounces each) dark cocoa confectionery coating
- To make top heart box, pour melted coating into top of 6 1/2-inch heart mold.

To make bottom of heart box, brush melted coating on sides of the bottom mold using a pastry brush. Brush another layer of coating on sides and bottom; refrigerate 15 minutes. Repeat until layer of coating is 1/8-inch thick, remodeling coating over low heat if necessary.

To complete bottom of heart box pour generous 1/8-inch layer of coating in bottom of mold, smoothing with pastry brush. Refrigerate mold at least 30 minutes.

To remove chocolate from molds, invert over towel and gently flex mold. Fill chocolate box with Glaze White Chocolate Truffles or other desired candies. Makes 1 heart box.

Cake flour should not be used in bread

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: May I use cake flour instead of all-purpose flour in my recipes for biscuits, quick bread, muffins, etc.? Or even my cake recipes that now call for all-purpose flour? What kind of results could I expect? Would I substitute cup for cup?

A: Cake flour is milled from soft wheat and is significantly lower in protein (about 7.5 percent) than all-purpose flour (about 10.5 percent). Although it makes tender, fine textured cakes, there is not enough protein in cake flour to produce satisfactory breads, according to author Margaret McWilliams in "Food Fundamentals" (John Wiley & Sons; 1985).

McWilliams explains how the proteins in wheat flour combine with water to form a complex known collectively as gluten. Gluten is what provides the structure to baked products. Biscuits, quick breads and muffins

prepared with cake flour are likely to be crumbly and difficult to serve. Cakes developed using all-purpose flour may turn out successfully, but we cannot guarantee the results without testing the recipes.

Should you decide to experiment, substitute one cup plus two tablespoons cake flour for each one cup of all-purpose flour called for in the recipe.

Q: When an opened jar of stuffed green olives starts getting white and cloudy, are there any solutions for salvage?

A: In "Nobody Ever Tells You These Things" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston; 1967), the late Helen McCully answers a similar question on what you can do about the film that forms on opened bottles of olives, this way: "Not much. It's perfectly harmless and doesn't affect the olives. It's just not very attractive. You can scrape it off or, if you have a half bottle or less, turn them into a clean, but smaller bottle, thus elimi-

nating the air space that is the cause of the problem. Refrigerate, of course."

Q: What is the best way to store potatoes?

A: Information from the Potato Board says to store potatoes in a cool, dry, dark place that is well-ventilated. At ideal temperatures (45 to 50 degrees), potatoes will keep well for several weeks.

At room temperature, potatoes will keep well for one week. Temperatures over 50 degrees encourage sprouting and shriveling. Sprouting potatoes can still be used but there is some waste; break off or cut out sprouts; it may be desirable to peel before cooking.

Avoid prolonged exposure of potatoes to light, which causes them to turn green. This greening produces a bitter flavor. If greening occurs, the area affected should be pared off before the potato is used.

Potatoes should not be refrigerated. At temperatures below 40 de-

grees, potatoes develop a sweet taste, a result of some of the potato's starch turning to sugar. This increase in sugar also causes the potato to darken when cooked.

Q: Recently you ran a recipe calling for herbes de Provence. What is it?

A: Herbes de Provence is a mixture of the herbs most frequently found in that southern French province, explains Simone Beck in her book "New Menus from Simca's Cuisine" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; 1979). Dried thyme, oregano, marjoram and savory ground with a small amount of bay leaf is the most familiar blend and is the one I prefer. Many food shops in the United States now carry herbes de Provence imported from France, but a mixing of your own fresh or dried herbs will do as nicely.

Slickers

Continued from Page C1
trose and sugar but claim to have "less added sugar."

Because additives began to take over the contents of some peanut butter jars, the FDA stepped in and tried to establish a standard of identity for peanut butter. Due to heavy lobbying by manufacturers, it took 12 years to effect a standard recipe.

Finally, in 1971, peanut butter had to be 90 percent peanuts. No animal fats are allowed therefore NO peanut butter can contain cholesterol, which is strictly an animal product. No artificial flavoring, artificial sweeteners, chemical preservatives, vitamins or colors can be added.

Peanut butter is still a fairly innocent product compared to many of today's processed foods. It's 78 percent fat calories, but only 14 percent of that fat is saturated. Saturated fat is the type of fat associated with rising blood cholesterol levels and therefore increasing the risk of heart disease.

One-ounce of regular fried hamburger is only 62 percent fat, but almost 40 percent of it is saturated — so the total saturated fat of the hamburger is more than that of peanut butter. A one-ounce slice of cheddar has almost 3.5 times the saturated fat as one-ounce of peanut butter.

Monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats make up the other two classes of fats in peanuts. These two types of fats are associated with lowering the cholesterol in your blood.

According to the "Nutrition Action Healthletter," animal studies conflicting on the effect a combination of peanut oil and cholesterol have on the development of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

We should all be concerned about cutting down the total fats in our diet, but it's also important to consider the kind of fats we are eating. The American Heart Association recommends no more than 30 percent of your daily calories come from fat.

In "The New American Diet" Sonja and William Connor recommend cutting back on peanut butter as a snack, but to use it in place of meat on a sandwich. A 3-tablespoon sandwich supplies one fourth of the recommended daily allowance of protein, 25 percent of the niacin and 2 percent of the thiamine and riboflavin needed by an adult. Since a peanut butter sandwich is only 28 percent saturated fat compared to 65 percent saturated fat for cheese and 90 percent forologna, it stands like a

nutritional bargain.

The highest sodium containing peanut butter still has half as much as American Cheese or bologna.

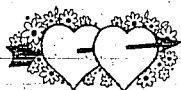
Fears of aflatoxin contamination in peanut butter have surfaced in several articles recently. Aflatoxin is produced by molds that grow on nuts like peanuts especially in drought weary or insect damaged crops. It's a known carcinogen. In countries where there are high rates of aflatoxin in laden crops, there are high rates of liver cancer according to a recent report by "Nutrition Action Healthletter." Still it's hard to prove a cause and effect relationship. Liver cancer rates in the United States are relatively low. The FDA monitors aflatoxin levels in peanuts limiting levels to 20 parts per billion. Whether this is a safe level for a known carcinogen is unknown.

"Nutrition Action" advises choosing well-known brands with presumed better quality control or some brands with certified aflatoxin-free peanuts.

In five brands of peanut butter, Consumer Report Magazine concluded Old Fashioned was number one, followed by Peter Pan and Skip. The secret supposedly lies in the roasting of the peanuts, sweeteners used and whether or not the skins are left on during processing. Some tasters claim skins-on produced a better taste. Most generics are skin-on products.

If diamonds, roses and chocolate have failed to win that elusive heart thro, try peanut butter this year. At least that heart may be throbbing a few years longer than if it were bathed in champagne and chocolate.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband and two sons. Slickers' column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.



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1 pr.		
Valentine Chocolates	399	399
1 lb. box		
Conversation Heart Candy	79	79
10 oz.		

ITEM	Was	Now
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Reach Toothbrushes	186	149
Good News Gillette Razors 2 Varieties • 5 ct.	219	159
Allergan Solutions • Enzymatic Tablets • 12 ct.	589	537
Dry Idea Roll-On • 1.5 oz. • Solid 1.75 oz. of Aerosol • 3.25 oz.	249	179

ITEM	Was	Now
Tylenol Extra Strength Caplets • 50 ct.	449	398
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. • 4 Varieties	256	199
Oil of Clay 4 oz.	549	499
Ban Roll-On 3 Varieties 2.5 oz.	299	259
Advil 50 ct. • Tablets or Caplets	489	369

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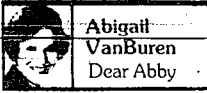
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Winter romance turns chilly following summertime fling

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, I began dating a girl I'll call Janet. She said she loved me. Now we are both in college. In June, Janet went to Maine to work at a summer camp for the season. There she met a young man from Canada who had also come to work at the camp. Janet and Rolf soon became very close and started sleeping together. Everyone at camp knew it, and, naturally, it got back to me, which hurt me deeply.



between us again?
— HURTING IN WAUKEGAN

After the camp closed, Rolf went back to Canada and Janet came home. She called me, of course, asking if we could get together. I was hesitant. While I still cared for her, I didn't trust her and I told her so. After much discussion, I agreed to see her again.

We had a long talk. Janet said she still loved me, but when two people are in love they should ask for nothing in return. She admitted to being intimate with Rolf, but insisted it had nothing to do with her feelings for me. She thought I should just forget about her camp experience and pretend it never happened. Abby, while I still love and forgive her, I don't think I can ever trust her again.

I need your advice. Were my expectations too high? Can girls love one person and sleep with someone else? Should I continue seeing her? And will things ever be the same be-

Valley happenings—

Flying Hands Club hosts drill team pageant

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's Flying Hands Club will host the annual Miss Dance Drill Team Idaho pageant at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Twenty-six high school dance drill team members from throughout southern Idaho will compete. Preliminary modeling competition begins at 5 p.m. and preliminary speaking at 6 p.m. Admission for these sessions is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Graydon Stanley will serve as master of ceremonies and special entertainment will be provided.

Experiential Learning assessment seminar set

TWIN FALLS—A seminar on Experiential Learning assessment will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Idaho State University Residence Center, 140 Second St. E., Twin Falls. Reservations should be made by calling 734-4478.

Guadalupe Center to hold Mexican dinner

TWIN FALLS—An authentic Mexican dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 per child.

Pancake breakfast planned at senior center

EDEN—A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number if possible.

Two new classes will begin soon

BURLEY—The following classes are scheduled to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program:

- Beginning and intermediate dog obedience classes begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church basement. The class will be held for 10 weeks with Virginia Hansen as instructor for a fee of \$27. Registration is limited and will include the first 30 pre-registered students who sign up at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Avenue, Burley. This course will instruct the students how to train their dog in basic commands. For more information contact Denise at 678-1400.

- An interior decorating course begins Feb. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks with Teresa McKinser as the instructor. The registration fee is \$20, and participants must pre-register at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Avenue, or call Denise at 678-1400. Instruction will include the right and wrong of interior decoration, basic methods of creating functional and creative decorating through the use of texture, color balance and theme.

were with Janet. Can girls love one person and sleep with someone else? You will have to define "love"—what it means to you, and what it means to Janet—but girls are capable of the same behavior as boys. Continue seeing her only if it gives you more pleasure than pain. Things will never be the same unless you can truly forgive and forget, and then forget what you forgive.

so many times, but never thought I'd be writing them. I'm a third-grade teacher, and my class took your advice and wrote to our men and women in the armed forces over the holidays. Since we were studying Japan, we chose Okinawa. Abby, we heard from men and women in the armed forces in Okinawa who wrote such warm and wonderful letters to these children. We could not believe it!
One little girl received a fabulous

Christmas gift from a Marine who received her letter. The mail from Okinawa touched these children's lives in a very special way.
Operation Dear Abby was the best thing we did this year. We have learned a valuable lesson in friendship, and the children have developed a deep sense of admiration and respect for our military.
—JEANNETTE CONVEY, P.U. LASKI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, EAST-NEWPORT, N.Y.

DEAR MS. CONVEY: Thank you for letting me know of your students' rewarding involvement with Operation Dear Abby IV. I plan to continue the tradition.
CONFIDENTIAL TO EDWARD R. LEDERER: If you served in the Korean War with Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, and were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, please write to me.

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Home/garden

Pansies are the flowers of the future, nurserymen declare

By AMALIE ADLER ASCHIER
The Baltimore Sun

You don't ordinarily think of pansies as upstaging everything else in a yard, but indoors in a trade show booth in the dead of winter, they stand out in a crowd like a barber pole on a small town Main Street.

The newer pansies are almost as flashy as large-flowered cactus-type or dahlia-type zinnias. Their blossoms may be 2 to 3 inches wide, while the stems of some are long enough for cutting and displaying in a short vase.

Pansies "will be the next craze," predicts nurseryman Seth Richardson, showing off some pansy varieties at a recent trade show in Baltimore. As he extolled the virtues of his product, he looked down at his 1½-year-old toddler and observed that if there was one crop he would bet on to pay her way through college, it would be pansies.

"When it comes to bloom for the buck," Richardson declared, "pansies are the way to go." Planted outdoors in the fall, they make good companions for chrysanthemums and ornamental cabbage and kale. Then, if they are mulched, they'll winter over to provide the earliest of color in late

February or March, before most other perennials have begun to stir. Furthermore, Springtime Clarity, the mix Richardson was marketing, is so heat-tolerant that it will last until the first of August. Because pansies are biennials, Richardson added, that's about as much as you can expect from them.

When acclimated to the cold, pansy plants can be set out about the middle of March. Blooms of Springtime Clarity last about three weeks. The plants need no deadheading (removal of dead blossoms) and will not become leggy. Without trimming, shearing or using growth retardants, the plants remain compact, branch by themselves and produce eight to 10 blossoms. And the line offers colors to suit practically any scheme ranging from blue, yellow, cream, white and peach to burgundy, yellow with a brown blotch, and white with a violet face.

As a background for the pansies, you couldn't do much better than the Avonblue blueberry bushes that farmer Bill Harwood touted at the show.

Avonblue, a cross between a Southern and a Northern Highbush blueberry, is self-pollinating. The medium-size berry is about as big as a red

pie-type cherry. Because the bushes put down roots to only a foot or so, you can grow one in a whiskey barrel or any other container 15 inches deep and a couple of feet across. At maturity, Avonblue should reach 4 feet in height and 3 feet in width.

Blueberry plants can endure temperatures to 25 or 30 degrees below zero as well as a measure of dryness during the winter. Should the roots dry out, Harwood says, they may temporarily atrophy but will not suffer otherwise. Ordinarily, he adds, blueberries need a chilling period of 800 hours below 45 degrees to fruit, but Avonblue delivers a crop after only 155 hours of cold.

Like standard varieties, Avonblue can be expected to produce 2 to 5 gallons of fruit annually, picked three times over a three-week period.

As an ornamental, Avonblue has strong appeal, Harwood says. The plants are full and well-branched and the leaves are large and glossy. Fruit buds break about the middle of March, followed around mid-May by small white flowers resembling coral bells that last for 10 days before being replaced by the fruit. Green foliage turns crimson in the fall, and the bare red canes make a striking accent in a bleak winter landscape.

Check seed catalogs for new salad vegetables

When I look through the new seed catalogs this time of year, the new vegetable varieties make my mouth water. Here are a few of my favorite salad vegetables from last summer's trial in the Rickle College Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Last year was the second year Oregon tried a new tomato named Oro Spring. It is a medium large tomato which is almost as early as some of the earliest cherry and plum varieties. Golden Nugget is an extra early yellow cherry tomato. Both varieties are bush types which remain compact and set a lot of fruit at once, so you can pick a lot of ripe fruit even in a short growing season.

There seems to be an explosion of new lettuce varieties. Many of them are crosses between different types to give entirely new classes. One of my favorites is the new French Crisp type that is a cross between Iceberg and leaf lettuce. It is crisp, sweet and juicy. One of the best is a new variety called Victorin. Another interesting new cross

between Romaine and Butterhead types is Foria, with red leaves. Lolo Rosa looks like a cross between endive and lettuce. It has tightly curled and serrated, red tinged leaves that make a beautiful garnish.

Crispino is the best Crisphead or Iceberg lettuce I have ever grown. It produces solid heads much more reliably than others in our climate. Cozarde is a beautiful new red Oakleaf lettuce.

My favorite sweet bell pepper is Ringer. It has larger fruits with thicker flesh than most early peppers. If you like medium hot peppers, Mexi Bell is also quite early and reliable in our climate. It received an All-American Award last year.

I was impressed by two new sal-

ad cucumbers. Early Pride is a high yielding, uniformly straight, dark green slicer. Sarin is a very mild variety, with completely smooth, spineless skin. My favorite slicing cucumber continues to be Sweet Success. This All-American winner produces large quantities of long (up to 12-inch) fruits with mild flavor. It is almost seedless if grown away from any other cucumbers.

Although not a salad variety, Armada is an excellent dark green, high yielding pickling cucumber. New vegetable varieties are typically more readily available from nurseries and seed catalogs. I have prepared a list of sources for these and other new vegetable varieties that performed well in last summer's trial. If you would like a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440. Ask for new vegetable sources.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Mixing decades is the latest trend in interior decoration

Newday

NEW YORK — There is nothing new under the sun, except the past, Marie Antoinette said in one of her more charming moments. But now, even such vintage furniture and decorative art has lost its novelty, at least it has here.

Dealers in 20th-century antiques and collectibles say that they have now pillaged all of the decades, from the turn of the century through the 1930s. There's no one left to revive, and few undervalued relics left to discover.

"You lose the fun trying to replace a Josef Hoffman four-piece set for \$4,000 when we used to buy that sort of thing for \$150," said Thomas Stewart, who has worked for 15 years with the well-known antique dealer Fred Silberman, whose shop carries 20th-century American and European furniture. Even campy '80s pieces such as

plastic lamps shaped like lips and wavy vinyl-covered sofas are considered valuable, and pieces that dealers used to snag for almost nothing are now priced beyond their reach. So, dealers interested in the "new" or the eye-opening marvel of yesterday are going backward, cherry-picking through the 1920s, '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s again to see what they missed the first time around.

Flagrant eclecticism is what interior design in the '80s is all about, according to dealers, designers and others interested in such matters.

"There is no era that's not being collected," said Suzanne Lipschutz, the owner of the colorful Second Hand Rose shop in Manhattan and now famous for being years ahead of the pack in terms of style. "I've had '60s in here, I've had '40s. But I get bored real fast. Now I'm not really focused on any particular decade."

Instead, Lipschutz is buying up the

works of particular designers she believes are undervalued, or else unsigned objects that she happens to like, regardless of their decade. She is currently keen on two rather obscure designers: a metal sculptor named Paul Evans from the late '60s who made eccentric tables, chairs and beds that look as if they are frosted in molten metal, and James Mont, who from the late '30s through the '50s made superbly crafted furniture.

"Some collectors are buying the Paul Evans stuff from me," Lipschutz said. "And a few people are buying James Mont. But believe me, I'm not going to make any money off this stuff for 100 years. In two years, it's going to be hot."

Leonard Tomkinson, a private dealer who handles '60s Italian and Scandinavian glass, as well as collectibles and furniture from every decade in the 20th century, agreed that the "finds" are getting fewer ev-

ery year as more and more people join in with the home decoration mania that has characterized the '80s.

"Collecting has always gone on," Tomkinson said, "but in the past, a limited number of people could afford to do it. Now everybody's into it — business people, yuppies. Everybody's got an American Express card and they're all reading Time, House and Garden, Architectural Digest and International Vogue. They know these objects exist."

"We live in a democratic, pluralistic time," said Stanley Coren, proprietor of a vintage decorative arts shop called Beige Gallery here. "The whole thing now is that everything belongs to everybody. Style is no longer something you put on. It's something you emit."

"I hate it when you walk into a period house," said Jerry Gorovoy, a VALASSIS COUPON VALUES, Valassis Book and White, Waukegan, IL 60087

New York painter and art dealer. "It's so boring. You almost expect the people to walk out dressed in period clothes."

"And loft spaces are really neutral spaces. They lend themselves to eclecticism because of the proportions of the rooms, the moldings and everything else. I mean, have you ever seen somebody that tried to make a loft look like a Victorian parlor? It looks ridiculous."

But why are the '80s eclectic and past-oriented?

"According to graphic designer Dimitri Levas, we are in a transitional period. We have not hit upon a late '80s-early '90s style yet that has been good enough to stick."

"I think a lot of people are doing all sorts of things," Levas said. "But I think basically, people are getting away from any specific design group

because nothing really powerful has happened in the '80s except Memphis. I think everything else was a rehash of older styles. So people have re-evaluated other periods and are pulling out the best of them and using them in their interiors."

"The age of period is over," Tomkinson said. "Anyone I know worth his salt who has any sense does not stick to any one period."

Tomkinson added, "Everything's happening now. All at the same time," he said. "I suddenly realized the other day that I don't want to be identified with a particular style — the other day being last year. Sure there are people who are fixated on one particular era, be it the '50s or Victorian. But you can't do that here. This is New York. This isn't Williamsburg. You want neat? Go to Boston."

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Federal regulators begin taking control of 224 insolvent S&L's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators, wasting no time in implementing portions of President Bush's savings and loan rescue plan, announced Tuesday that they had begun taking control of more than 200 insolvent savings and loans institutions which are still operating.

Officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits at commercial banks, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which performs the same function for S&Ls, announced that combined regulatory teams from the two agencies had been put into place at four insolvent S&Ls located in Maryland, Florida, California and Texas.

Within a month, officials said they hoped to have federal regulatory teams in place at approximately 224 S&Ls which are still operating even though they are technically insolvent.

The announcement came just a day after Bush unveiled the administration's plan to overhaul the S&L industry. Officials said they were moving with dispatch to emphasize the

urgency of the problem. Officials said that all of the insolvent S&Ls would continue normal operations. However, their operating decisions will be subject to approval from the federal regulators. The institutions will remain under government control until regulators can find buyers.

Regulators were urged to take this action last week by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress. The GAO said that the sick S&Ls needed to be "effectively isolated" from the healthy segment of the industry.

In the past, the sick S&Ls have been able to offer higher rates of return in an effort to attract depositors' money, thereby bidding up the cost of funds for the total industry and increasing the ultimate cost to the government of bailouts.

Estimates have been that the industry's losses, including the insolvent institutions which were allowed to continue operating, was adding \$1 billion a month to the total bailout cost.

The four institutions taken over on

Tuesday were Baltimore Federal Financial of Maryland; Freedom Savings and Loan Association of Tampa, Fla.; Pacific Savings Bank of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Gill Savings Association of Honda, Texas.

Two of the institutions, Freedom and Gill, were already under government control in a supervisory program run by S&L regulators. Under the new initiative announced Tuesday, the S&L regulators will be joined by regulators from the FDIC and other federal banking agencies.

"If you walked by the institution the next day, the only way you're going to be able to tell we are in there is there will be a few more people in the offices," said FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman.

Officials said that between 1,200 and 1,500 government regulators will be involved in the massive supervisory undertaking, half from the FDIC and the S&L agencies and the other half from the Federal Reserve and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Seidman said that the government regulators would be seeking to minimize

operating losses at the institutions, eliminate speculative lending practices and seek out and halt any continuing practices of insider abuse and fraud.

Bush's plan to overhaul the S&L industry, which the president unveiled Monday, calls for the FDIC to take administrative control of FSILC, the S&L insurance fund.

While the funds contributed by banks and S&Ls would be kept separate, the FDIC would manage both insurance funds in Bush's proposal. The total takeover of the S&L insurance fund by the FDIC would require congressional approval.

However, the joint supervisory effort did not need congressional approval to be implemented.

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees FSILC, emphasized that the employees of both the FDIC and FSILC would strive to work in "full cooperation and harmony."

Officials said that while about three or four of the 221 insolvent institutions would be closed, in most



Paul Volcker testifies Tuesday before the Senate Banking Committee; Volcker approves the S&L overhaul plan

Overhaul may straitjacket thrift industry, say analysts, officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's plan to dismantle the independent regulatory structure for savings and loan institutions may be the beginning of the end of the specialized system of home mortgage lending, industry officials and analysts said Tuesday.

Bush's proposal, in addition to taking tax payers for half of a \$30 billion problem, calls for the most sweeping regulatory overhaul since federal deposit insurance agencies were established in 1933.

Specifically, the president would:

- Strip the S&L insurance fund, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., from its parent agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and merge it into the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which guarantees bank deposits.
- Take what's left of the bank board and make it part of the Treasury Department.
- The comptroller of the currency, part of the department, has regulated national banks since the Civil War.

"This is the most comprehensive restructuring

of the thrift regulatory structure that we will see in our lifetime," said Kenneth A. Guenther, executive vice president of Independent Bankers Association of America.

Guenther, whose group represents small commercial banks, said the Bush proposal addresses one of the root causes of today's S&L problems: coziness between the bank board and the industry it was supposed to be regulating.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has been the sweetheart regulator of the thrift industry," Guenther said, Bush's plan "ensures that never again will there be such sweetheart regulators and never again will we have to undergo this type of comprehensive restructuring."

The enlarged FDIC within two years would force S&Ls to comply with stricter regulatory standards that now apply only to banks.

S&L owners will also be required to put up more of their own money. By June 1991, the capital standard for S&Ls would double from

the current 3 percent to 6 percent, which is now the standard for banks.

Thus, S&Ls would lose many of the competitive advantages they have enjoyed while still operating with one major disadvantage. As they have since 1985 and are expected to into the foreseeable future, thrifts would pay higher deposit insurance premiums than banks.

The Bush plan raises S&L premiums from \$2.08 per \$1,000 in deposits to \$2.30. Bank premiums would go from 8 cents to 15.00.

Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va., said thrifts will have so much trouble raising new capital and paying higher premiums that the Federal Reserve Board will be pressured into allowing bank holding companies to buy S&Ls.

"We're going to see a lot of cross-industry mergers," he said.

Bad Kuch, chairman of the National Council of Savings Institutions, said S&Ls should be given more time to meet the capital standard and warned that the government could

wind up creating more failures.

"What they've done is put the industry in a straitjacket, put it into the corner and said, 'We're going to tax you out of existence,'" Kuch said.

Robert Litani, a banking expert with the Brookings Institution, said the bank board, as part of the Treasury Department, would not necessarily be any less receptive to influence by S&Ls.

"I think this is just a very initial tentative step toward merging the two industries."

The way I read between the lines is the Bush people have decided not to tackle the very tough political issue of ending the thrift industry. ... I clearly think they're looking at this in stages, but they're not going public about the next stage," he said.

Nevertheless, the S&L industry's chief lobbying group, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, is gearing up to fight.

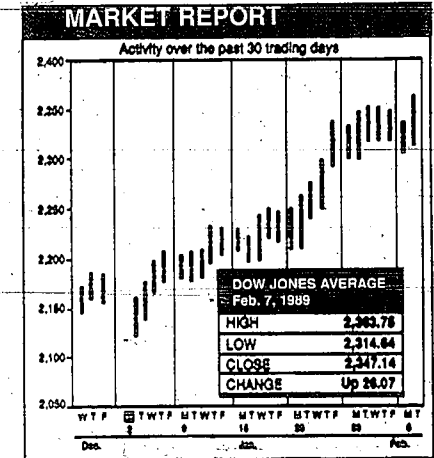
"It is a proposal. It is no more of a done deal than a budget is when the president sends it to Congress. The fact is, it is the

White House and the Treasury's wish. That does not translate into it becoming fact," said Mark Clark, a senior vice president of the S&L association.

A key S&L ally in the fight will be Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the chairman of the House Banking subcommittee with jurisdiction over thrifts. Annunzio is a longtime advocate of an old-fashioned thrift industry catering to home mortgage borrowers.

Treasury has long shown that it does not favor a separate home lending agency. Once it got its hands on control of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, it would move to eliminate the industry," Annunzio predicted.

Thrift executives are pointing privately to Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady's return to Wall Street, where he headed the investment banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co., as evidence of a bias against thrifts. According to an industry source who spoke anonymously, the question of subsuming the bank board into the Treasury Department was hotly debated within the Bush administration.



Wall Street ascends to post-crash high

NEW YORK (AP) — A bevy of positive developments, most notably an increase in General Motors' dividend, reinvigorated Wall Street Tuesday and sent stock prices sharply higher.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 28.07 to 2,347.14, its highest close since the October 1987 crash. The last time the average closed higher was Oct. 15, 1987, two trading days before the crash, when it stood at 2,355.09.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 11 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,055 stocks rising, 425 falling and 461 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 217.26 million shares, up from 170.9 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional ex-

changes and over-the-counter totaled 264.07 million shares.

Analysts said a variety of factors revived the market after a five-session pause.

A major impetus came from GM's announcement that it was splitting its stock and sharply raising its dividend. Analysts said the automaker's action indicated the company had confidence in the market, and its optimism proved to be infectious.

GM, a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, soared 4% to 93% in heavy trading. The jump accounted for 6.25 points of the gain in the Dow Jones average.

Another surging stock was Union Carbide, which jumped 2% to 39% and was the most actively traded issue on the NYSE. Carbide was again the subject of takeover rumors but analysts said a chunk of the buying Tuesday came from investors who wanted to take advantage of the company's upcoming dividend.

Fake Micron chips now less of a threat

BOISE (AP) — The threat that fake Micron Technology Inc. counterfeit memory chips might be on the market has apparently eased, company officials said.

Last month, Boise-based Micron sent a letter to customers cautioning them to review any sales offers because the company had heard reports that 17 million 256K dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs, were being offered for sale in Southeast Asia by an unauthorized distributor.

Reports of such offers are dying down since the warning, said James Garrett, executive vice president of sales and marketing for Micron.

In the last couple of weeks, we have seen hardly any activity," Garrett said. "That's why we sent out this letter — to blow the whistle on this lunacy."

DRAMs are a key component in a variety of electronic products, including computers. Their relative scarcity and high demand have fueled record profits for Micron.

While Micron officials had not seen any of the counterfeit chips themselves, they were shown related sales documents forged with improper signatures and nonexistent part numbers.

"I think there were people offering parts for sale that didn't exist and trying to get a small percentage of the money up front," Garrett said.

DRAMs are worth from \$1.75 to \$8 each.

Garrett said the FBI is investigating the offers, which originated in Singapore and Bangkok. Investigators so far have reached a dead end, Garrett said.

IRS introduces form protecting taxpayers

WASHINGTON — When a criminal is about to make off with your money or property, you can dial 911 for help.

But when it's the Internal Revenue Service that is about to make off with your money or property, what do you do?

File Form 911, the IRS says, and you may also get help.

Under the new Taxpayer Bill of Rights passed by Congress last year, the IRS has been under orders to come up with a mechanism through which a taxpayer can call off the dogs when they are about to do him or her a severe and unjustified injury.

The IRS has long been accused of heavy-handed enforcement tactics, and a number of well-publicized public relations disasters involving such things as seizure of the bank ac-

counts of young children have added to the growing chorus of complaints to Congress.

Even before Congress passed the taxpayer-rights law in 1987, the service had been taking steps to enable taxpayers to get help in staving off unwarranted enforcement actions, and in speeding up desirable actions — such as refunds — when delay would cause a major problem.

Now, for the first time, under the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, taxpayers or their representatives may make formal application for relief when the IRS is about to impose a "significant hardship," said IRS ombudsman Damon O. Holmes.

The form's official title is "Application for Taxpayer Assistance Order to Relieve Hardship."

"We picked the number 911 because we thought that would be easy for people to associate with when

Broadening responsibility improves thrift insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — Insurance companies developed the technique hundreds of years ago: The larger the pool of those paying for insurance, the lower the risk and the cost to any one of them.

And now it has been confirmed politically, as it has been before, by the Bush administration's proposals for dealing with the problem of paying off the obligations of bankrupt savings and loan associations.

The reverse of the insurance concept is that whenever costs, risks or obligations are confined to a few the pain is likely to be so great and the threat so imminent that whatever price is offered will be deemed unacceptable.

When the pool is shallow there is no security. Those involved complain about the high risks and high costs, and they demand that both be distributed more widely. A bigger pool distributes all these — the complaints too.

In the S&L case, the idea of phar-

spend from budgeted funds some \$20 billion to finance a Justice Department program to monitor financial activities and prosecute illegalities. Eventually, more funds could be needed for regulation.

In effect, the pool was made so large that, conceivably, everyone will pay — institutions, depositors, through lower earnings on savings, and the general expaying public — (which finances government outlays). It would not set a precedent if, in retrospect, it was seen that the bulk of the program's costs fall on the general public.

The reasoning for such expenditure is that:

- (1) When conditions permit, business tends to pass on rather than absorb additional costs. Tax business and the added expense filters down to the buyer of the product. Add expenses to lenders and it shows up in their rates.
- (2) Any governmental expense eventually becomes a charge to the taxpayer. It might be impossible to trace the route by which this occurs, but sooner or later it shows up in such things as budget deficits and taxes.

Perhaps hoping that the potential \$100 billion cost of the rescue program might somehow be absorbed in the intricate filtering system, Bush nevertheless concedes there is no guarantee that costs won't be passed down.

More realistically he added at his news conference: "Nothing is without pain when you come to solve a problem of this magnitude."

Experience suggests he is right. That experience shows the pain can be lessened for the few by spreading it among the many, but that there is no machinery of government, impingement of industry or wishful thinking of ordinary citizens that can make it disappear.

John Cunniff

ing the cost directly on depositors at savings and loan banking institutions was rejected before it was even formally proposed. The pool was too small, the plan too great.

The formal plan described Tuesday by President Bush, the government would add \$30 billion in bonds to the \$10 billion already earmarked by Washington, with interest costs shared by taxpayers and the savings industry.

Banks and thrift institutions, such as savings and loan associations and credit unions — would be charged higher federal insurance premiums to help pay the bills. Insurance for depositors would not be raised at least directly.

In addition, government would

taxpayer. It might be impossible to trace the route by which this occurs, but sooner or later it shows up in such things as budget deficits and taxes.

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John Cunniff is a business analyst for the Associated Press.

See IRS on Page D3

See S&L on Page D3

Continued from Page D1
you really need help," Holmes said.
The IRS is now in the process of distributing Form 911. Holmes said that the Problem Resolution Offices in all 63 district offices and all 10 service centers now have them, but other places that normally have tax forms may not.

If a taxpayer cannot find the form or feels that greater speed is needed, a phone call to the Problem Resolution Office at the nearest IRS service center or district office should be sufficient, he said.

However, to be eligible, a taxpayer must face the real possibility of a significant hardship. The program is not meant to substitute for the normal appeals process through which a taxpayer and the IRS thrash out disputes over what taxes may be due, Holmes said.

Nor, he said, is "proper enforcement of the law in and of itself a hardship, even though a lot of people would feel" that it is.

But there are situations where a combination of factors — enforcement of the law (combined with some particular impact on a taxpayer that maybe other employees didn't know about) would work to create a situation that is unreasonable or unfair, Holmes said.

An example might be a situation in which the IRS were about to seize a taxpayer's car when the person used it in earning a living, Holmes said. He knew of a case where the IRS went to seize a car when the person was in the process of working out an installment payment plan with a different IRS employee.

"Well, we're saying that seizing the car where somebody really does use it for employment is an unreasonable approach to the problem, if the person is trying to work with the system to be a compliant taxpayer," he said.

"The IRS does not have a formal definition of hardship, but instead has included numerous examples in its training material so that employees can use their judgment to know when they see one.

Holmes said that the loss of a job, damage to credit rating and threat of imminent bankruptcy are examples of circumstances that might qualify a taxpayer for the program.

Using Form 911 has one consequence that taxpayers should be aware of, however — it suspends the running of the statute of limitations for the period between the filing of the form and the IRS's decision on the request. The statute of limitations is essentially a time limit. It means that in most cases, after a certain time has passed the IRS is barred from starting an enforcement action. Once the Problem Resolution Office is aware of the case, it reviews the facts and takes it up with the appropriate IRS section. "Some of these could take two days, some could take two weeks, but in most cases it would be fairly swift," Holmes said. "Many of them will only take an hour, because it gets immediate treatment."

If the IRS employee handling the case doesn't agree with the Problem Resolution Office, the PRO has the authority to order him or her to stop the enforcement action.

But if investigators in Chicago uncover evidence of widespread cheating that went undetected by either the exchanges' surveillance systems or the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's regulatory regime, many expect that it will result in dramatic changes in the way the futures markets do business.

Already the Chicago Mercantile Exchange has convened a panel that is charged in part with coming up with reforms. The Board of Trade has an internal committee that was scheduled to present proposals to the board of directors Tuesday.

Besides a ban on allowing brokers to trade for themselves and customers at the same time, both exchanges are taking a harder look at new technology that allows customers to circumvent the pits entirely. The Merc's after-hours Globex system is scheduled to start later this year.

And the Board of Trade, which has always opposed electronic trading, is beginning to take a new look at the concept. "And finally, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is likely to be reinvigorated by Congress.

Commodities

Continued from Page D2
The unanswered question, of course, is how often that sort of thievery occurred and by how many traders. "This is a whole series of very small events," said Thomas A. Russo, a New York lawyer and commodities expert. "I'd be really surprised if it equalled the magnitude of New York."

Prosecutors in New York followed a chain from one witness to the next, getting bigger criminals with each link. But in Chicago, prosecutors started off by blanketing the exchanges with hundreds of subpoenas.

Defense lawyers in both cities report extreme pressure on their clients to turn over other wrongdoers. In New York, the squeeze is on to turn over evidence against bigger players. In Chicago, though, prosecutors seem to be searching horizontally as much as vertically.

S&L

Continued from Page D1
cases, the government regulators would keep the insolvent institutions open until Congress comes up with the \$50 billion rescue package recommended by Bush.

Both Democrats and Republicans on Tuesday pledged to seek a bipartisan solution to the S&L crisis and praised Bush for acting decisively in the early days of his administration.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said he and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the primary sponsor of the administration's package, Riegle said he hoped to schedule hearings in the next two weeks in his committee to begin ironing out differences concerning the plan.

"I am determined to see us act quickly in the committee to match the speed of the administration," Riegle said. "When we are losing on the order of \$33 million a day (from S&L operating losses), all of us are under enormous responsibilities to see this package done.

Announcements

- 001 Florida
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Happy Ads
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

Selected Offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Adult Care Services
009 Automobile Services
010 Child Care Services
011 Daycare Services
012 Employment Wanted
013 Business Opportunities
014 Income Property
015 Home for Sale
016 Home Wanted
017 Investments
018 Medical Services
019 Music Lessons

Real Estate for Sale

- 020 Open Houses
021 Homes for Sale
022 Out-of-Town Homes
023 Build/Finish Homes
024 Kimberley/Hansen Homes
025 Income Homes
026 Dining/Walland Homes
027 Real Estate Wanted
028 Farms and Ranches
029 Acreage & Lots
030 Business Property
031 Commercial Real Estate
032 Vacation Properties
033 Vacation Homes for Sale

Rentals

- 034 Furnished Houses
035 Unfurnished Houses
036 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
037 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
038 Roommates Wanted
039 Homes For Rent
040 Rental Mobile Homes
041 Office & Business Rentals
042 Condominium Rentals
043 Warehouse/Storage Rentals
044 Storage Rentals
045 Wanted to Rent
046 Mobile Home Space

Merchandise

- 047 Miscellaneous For Sale
048 Computers
049 Camera & Equipment
050 Cars for Sale
051 Wanted to Trade
052 Antiques
053 Books & Crafts
054 Musical Instruments
055 Office Equipment

Announcements

- 004 Happy Ads
004 Happy Ads

FOUND & LOST

Lost: Cocker X female, black long curly hair, near Boy Scout Off. 733-3647

HOUND POUND

WANT TO BUY WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found on 2/4/89
OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check what you have been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

FOR ADOPTION:

- 1. Chihuahua, brown, female.
2. Lab, black, female, 8 mos.
3. German Shepherd, white, male
4. Lab, black, male.

LOCATED:

139 6th Ave.
Open 10am only
Monday thru Friday
733-0860 ext. 284
Because dogs are brought in from all over the area, OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check what you have been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1. 30pm-2:30pm
Shollar located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Hwy 160 and across the road from KART Road.
1. 1 mile miniature Doonhound, 1 year, 2. 2 male and 1 female Chihuahua x 4 months.
1689 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-0438
If no answer 321-4313
Leah, Malo, Cona, answer to Genny, lost from dog park.
LGST in area of Albionton, Cocker Spaniel x, has puppy related ltra hait, 733-0200.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 077 Home Entertainment
078 Communication Devices
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
081 Furnishings & Carpets
082 Furniture
083 Garage Sales
084 Tools
085 Tires
086 Lawn & Garden
087 Pets & Supplies
088 Creative World
089 Verity Foods
090 Acrylics

Selected Offers

- 007-Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Automobile Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Daycare Services
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Home for Sale
017 Home Wanted
018 Investments
019 Medical Services
020 Music Lessons

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LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTH-ERN IDAHO SURPLUS SALE-GYM BLEACHERS
Selling items will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7, 1989, in the office of Dean of Finance, Room 11 of the Taylor Administration Building, Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened for the sale of the remaining surplus property being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.
Five (5) sections of Saw-wood/wood construction of folding gym bleachers to be sold. The combined length of the five sections is approximately 66 feet. There are 12 rows of an approximate 100 feet high.
The bleachers will be dismantled and stacked on the College's new building by July 4. It will be the responsibility of the bidder to pick them up from the location and remove them from the premises no later than July 8.
The bidders must be inspected by appointment.
For an appointment or additional information, contact Herb McCully or Karl Kinkeppel at 208-733-8544.

Truistee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 1206 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the said 1206 Wendell St. Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the possession, or encumbrance, of the property, including those secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred on the Trust by Trust, dated August 1, 1980 by WAYNE H. DUBSER and MARGARET J. HOUSE, husband and wife, as Grantor to Lawyers Title Company of Idaho as Beneficiary, Trustee for the benefit and security of SHERWOOD and ROBERT J. HOUSE, Jr., as Beneficiary, incorporated in New York, as OLD STONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION as Beneficiary, recorded September 29, 1980, as instrument 80-29212, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grantors named herein are listed to comply with

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of May, 1989 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the office of IDEFACT, INC., 163 4th St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho, LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent, lawful money of the United

Aggressive self-starter wanted to call and pay TV services door to door, direct marketing position. Call Vince, at KING VIDEOCABLE, 733-6330 or 530-2500. Assistant Mgr for firm opening. Send resume with salary history to Box 267, 321 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Attention Long-haul solo drivers. If you're not getting paid, call Rocky Merrick at Willis Shaw Express, Boise, ID. In State Call free, 1-800-632-5912. Out of state: toll-free, 1-800-423-5151. Boise number 208-342-6521.

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
Full-time day position for RN & LPN in geriatric setting. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 144, Times-News, PO Box 548, T.F. ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest
Mature honest person, a house preferred. 733-5217.
Accepting applications for: General Manager, "C" level. "C" level work. AMERICAN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT FEES: \$248.52.
Turn to the classified pages to fill many back-to-school jobs. HEAVEN SENT MANNEES needs qualified nannies now. Call 1-362-9830.

007 Jobs of Interest
Immediate opening for LPN with 2-3 years experience in geriatric setting. Ranch Job: cattle experience, 2 bdrm home, non-union. Send resume to Box 077, Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest
Now making applications for OTR team drivers to bago at rate of \$1.00/mile. Excellent benefits. 24-hour pay. Late model equip. This average 7-10 children's home. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Contact Merrick, 733-6330. Director of Nursing at 534-5601.

007 Jobs of Interest
Immediate opening for full time clerk/typist position, with growing company in Dept. Call 543-4306 for appl. All applications must be submitted by Feb. 13.

007 Jobs of Interest
Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? Monday through Friday, 9:00am shift available. \$375 per week. Please call Fairy, at 938-5603. Green Acres Care Center.

007 Jobs of Interest
Journeyman Lineman: 5 years experience in overhead and underground construction preferred. REA experience helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits offered. Send resume to: 28 to Operations Manager, Douglas Electric Co-Corp., P.O. Box 101, Rosburg, Oregon, 97470.

007 Jobs of Interest
LPN with charge nurse (RN) or RN needed for PRN clinic position at St. Benedict's LTCC. Call Karen Harshman, 324-4301.

MARKETING DIRECTOR

Established retail carwash with growing company. Seeking marketing director with 5-10 years experience in retail carwash, promotional-minded individual with experience in media buying and advertising and retailing. Good marketing and organizational skills a must. Excellent Advancement opportunity. Send resume with salary history to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 101, Rosburg, Oregon, 97470.

007 Jobs of Interest
Medical receptionist Twin Falls, Idaho, computer, and transcription skills. Hourly \$10.75. Resume to: Box 999, c/o Times-News, PO Box 428, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest
Medical receptionist for busy solo practice, experience required. Send resume with salary history and experience and apply. Reply to Box 848, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest
"HOUSE INSPECTOR" looking for new challenge with an immediate opening for a permanent part-time (30 hrs/week) Monday-Friday Housing Inspector in Twin Falls office. Experience in housing inspection, interviewing and client relations required. Rental management experience preferred. Visit our website at: www.housinginspector.com. Personal automobile and insurable liability necessary. Extensive local housing market knowledge a plus. Salary begins at \$5600.00 depending on experience, plus benefits. Send resume to: Maya Hahn, Housing Inspector, 225 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-733-8301, D04222-2-15-89. F01

007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME RN's working in hospital and home health shifts avail. Contact Personnel, Canyon Health Services, 225 Shop Ave. W., T.F. 734-6760. Part-time sales clerk. Apply: Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Mall, 119. Murtagh, ID 83344. Send resume with salary history to: Dr. Kevin Banner, 917 E. Main, Burley, ID 83318.

007 Jobs of Interest
Accepting applications for a full-time sales position with a Twin Falls auto paint supply company. Qualifications: 1 year sales experience, record, benefits plus salary dependent upon experience. A calling and negotiating skill a plus. Send resume to: PO Box 43, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: Vena.
Henderson with RC, please call preferred. Apply: Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Mall, No phone.
"HOUSE INSPECTOR" looking for new challenge with an immediate opening for a permanent part-time (30 hrs/week) Monday-Friday Housing Inspector in Twin Falls office. Experience in housing inspection, interviewing and client relations required. Rental management experience preferred. Visit our website at: www.housinginspector.com. Personal automobile and insurable liability necessary. Extensive local housing market knowledge a plus. Salary begins at \$5600.00 depending on experience, plus benefits. Send resume to: Maya Hahn, Housing Inspector, 225 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-733-8301, D04222-2-15-89. F01

007 Jobs of Interest
Major Grain Company Needs Grain Buyer Sales experience required. Send resume to: Box 035 c/o Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Inquiries held in strictest confidence.

auCTION calendar Effective date thru Feb. 17

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989
HERKE STAR ESTATE-FARM MACHINERY-NAMPA
Advertisement: February 5 & 12
ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989
MAYBORN FARM MACHINERY-MARSH
Advertisement: February 12
ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989
HOMER BARN & NEIGHBORS-FARM MACHINERY-FLEA
Advertisement: February 14
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

Merchandise-Farmers' market - Recreational-Automotive 081-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The right word may be effective, but too word was ever as effective as a rightly timed pause."

If today's West bids, he's likely to get partner off to the best lead. But that's only if partner is destined to be on lead...

When this hand was played in a duplicate game, one West stuck his ducks out and ventured two diamonds over one spade...

At another table, West made a disciplined pass over one spade, and he got a bad score for his restraint.

After trumps were drawn, he played the ace, king and jack of hearts, and East was stuck. It was either a ruff and discard or a lead away from the club king...

The obvious answer was that West had no other face cards. South then played the hand as if he knew where all the cards were...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11343, Dallas, Texas 75213...

104 Horses
2 yr old reg AQHA filly by Flying Wind...

105 Horses
2 saddles for sale, 1 new, 1 used. Call 324-8886.

106 Sheep/Goats
Milk goats first and second fresheners due in 4 wks...

107 Irrigation
GATED PIPE
Underground pipe with custom AMOIH irrigation...

108 Farm & Ranch Supplies
About 110 gal tank, steel or aluminum pipe...

109 Pastures For Rent
NEEDED pasture for 100 head of stock cows...

110 Cattle
12 head of fancy holstein hinds, 6 months with calf...

111 ANNUAL ALL BREED RANGE BULL SALE
Sat, February 11th
Sale Time: 1 pm

112 Farm Work Wanted
Hay rinning, 2 or 3 wks. Call 733-3554.

113 Recreational
121 Boats & Marine Tents
1983 Intrepid, 16 ft, 15 hp Evinrude...

114 121 Boats & Marine Tents
1983 Intrepid, 16 ft, 15 hp Evinrude...

115 121 Boats & Marine Tents
1983 Intrepid, 16 ft, 15 hp Evinrude...

116 121 Boats & Marine Tents
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117 121 Boats & Marine Tents
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118 121 Boats & Marine Tents
1983 Intrepid, 16 ft, 15 hp Evinrude...

119 121 Boats & Marine Tents
1983 Intrepid, 16 ft, 15 hp Evinrude...

120 121 Boats & Marine Tents
1983 Intrepid, 16 ft, 15 hp Evinrude...

122 Sporting Goods
Pin 1200 w/ 14.4, 204 cm. Longbow 47 bindings...

123 Guns & Rifles
Browning Clitori 12 ga. 28 gauge pump...

124 Snow Vehicles
1972 Scorpion Sinter III, 3000 cc motor...

125 Travel Trailers
1968 Atwood 17' trailer, with bathroom...

126 Camps & Shells
8 ft. Spacary cab-over, heat, or gas/oil refrigerator...

127 Motor Homes
1974 Champion 24', class A, 32,000 miles...

128 Utility Trailers
30' flatbed 3 axle trailer, 12,000 lb. capacity...

129 Auto Parts & Accessories
1979 Ford 400 in running cond., 8275...

130 Auto Wanted
I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you...

131 Cycles & Bikes
1973 Yamaha dirt bike, 250cc, new engine...

132 Auto Wanted
I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you...

133 Cycles & Bikes
1973 Yamaha dirt bike, 250cc, new engine...

134 Auto Wanted
I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you...

135 Cycles & Bikes
1973 Yamaha dirt bike, 250cc, new engine...

136 Heavy Equipment
1978 Ford 555 backhoe, rock bucket...

137 Pick-Up Trucks
1978 Chevy shortbed stop-2wd, 350 engine...

138 Impol/Sports Cars
1979 Honda Accord, runs good, needs body work...

139 4x4's & ATVs
1976 Wagoneer, excellent running condition...

140 4x4's & ATVs
1976 Wagoneer, excellent running condition...

141 4x4's & ATVs
1976 Wagoneer, excellent running condition...

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158 4x4's & ATVs
1976 Wagoneer, excellent running condition...

159 4x4's & ATVs
1976 Wagoneer, excellent running condition...

160 Autos-Ford
Call 733-0246 to place your classified ad...

161 Autos-Ford
1970 Ford 1/2 ton, runs great, \$800 or best offer...

162 Autos-Ford
1983 T-Bird Turbo, 5 speed excellent condition...

163 Autos-Ford
1984 Ford Tempo, 4 door, 5 speed transmission...

164 Autos-Ford
1987 Escort wagon, 4 door, AM/FM cassette...

165 Autos-Ford
1978 Mustang, 4 door, 5 speed, 1978 Mustang...

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Bobcat for sale as is...

167 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Comet, 4 new B/O steel bolted fenders...

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1983 Oldsmobile Brougham, PS, AC, V6...

169 Autos-Pontiac
1980 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, AT, PS, AC...

170 Autos-Pontiac
1981 Pontiac Firebird, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

171 Autos-Pontiac
1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

172 Autos-Pontiac
1983 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

173 Autos-Pontiac
1984 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

174 Autos-Pontiac
1985 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

175 Autos-Pontiac
1986 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

176 Autos-Pontiac
1987 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

177 Autos-Pontiac
1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

178 Autos-Pontiac
1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, AM/FM stereo...

Instant Tax Refund See Canyon Motors For More Details

Canyon Motors Blows Out The Cold Weather With Sizzling Used Car Deals

- 1980 DATSUN B210 C9-024A Blue color, great transportation. Now \$1995
1970 MERCURY MARAUDER C9-032A Collector's item, jet black, excellent cond. Now \$1995
1978 SUBARU GL BRAT C9-070A Silver and red. Cut to Now \$1995
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BAJA BUG C9-031A Bright yellow, excellent condition. Now \$2795
1982 CHEVROLET 4X4 C9-026A 3/4 ton pickup. Cut \$1500.00 Now \$5555
1983 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP C8-322A Extended cab, 4x4, white. Was \$7495.00 Now \$5995
1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE C8-263B 5 speed, met. blue, like new, 24K. Cut \$1000.00 Now \$5995
1984 FORD BRONCO II C8-332B Auto, loaded, custom wheels, like new. Now \$7995
1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS C9-030A Completely loaded, BLUJ. Cut \$1000.00 Now \$7995
1986 SUBARU XT 4X4 9-0008A Metallic blue, 5 speed, cassette. Best Buy. Now \$7995
1984 MERCURY STATION WAGON C9-057A Colony park, 9 passenger, like new. Now \$8295
1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER C8-327A Completely loaded. Was \$9995.00 Now \$8495

Canyon Motors
794 Falls Avenue 734-3860

FOLLOW THE LEADER!

That's Right, Friends! Our Huge Volume Sales Makes Us The Leader in Used Cars & Trucks

- And That Stacks Up To The **GREATEST SELECTION & LOWEST PRICES**

in Magic Valley

LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!



1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Stock #H10

\$49 Down X \$129/mo.

Sale price \$6,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.17% APR, total monthly payment and down payment \$8,692.71. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE COLT E
Stock #C189

\$49 Down X \$139/mo.

Sale price \$6,758. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 11.48% APR, total monthly payment and down payment \$9,503.06. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #I353

\$49 Down X \$139/mo.

Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 11.48% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,503.06. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #R53

\$49 Down X \$159/mo.

Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 11.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,976.31. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE ARIES LE
Stock #AD38

\$49 Down X \$159/mo.

Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 11.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,976.31. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

Twin Falls' Finest!

1989 DODGE SHADOW
Stock #W07

\$49 Down X \$189/mo.

Sale price \$8,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.51% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,919.56. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #D09

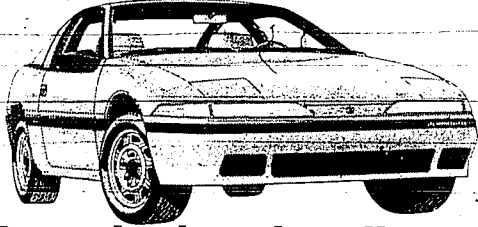
\$49 Down X \$189/mo.

Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,618.81. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #B09

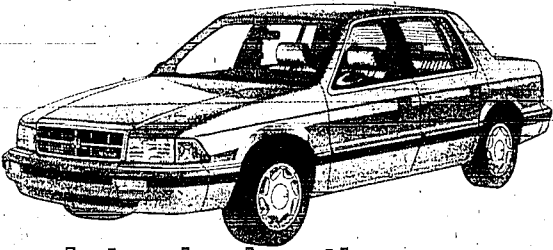
\$49 Down X \$189/mo.

Sale price \$10,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.94% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,679.71. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



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