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84th year, No. 40

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 9, 1989

Bush budget lists education spending increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will propose more than \$250 million in education spending above former President Reagan's budget and will call for a special tax deduction of up to \$3,000-per-child for adoptions, administration and congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who insisted upon anonymity, said the \$1.16 trillion spending plan Bush will outline in a nationally televised speech to Congress at 7 p.m. MST Thursday will project a deficit of roughly \$88 billion, and

even less if billions of dollars from proposed sales of assets are counted.

These sources said Bush will blend his call for increases of a few billion dollars on items such as education, aid to the homeless, research and development and the environment — thus redeeming pledges made in his 1988 campaign — with an invitation to Congress to negotiate over spending levels for dozens of other federal programs.

They said the president would recommend spending no more on those programs overall than in the current year as part of a so-called flexible freeze, but would be willing to

increase money for some while cutting others and keeping alive still others Reagan targeted for extinction.

It was not immediately clear if that approach will satisfy majority Democrats, who have insisted that Bush make the first comprehensive attempt at drafting a deficit reduction package before they would agree to negotiations. But the Republicans who were briefed on the plan by Budget Director Richard Darman said they were pleased with what they had heard.

The deficit estimate of roughly \$88 billion falls within the \$100 billion requirement of a

federal deficit-reduction law for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 but some \$5.5 billion higher than Reagan had proposed.

Higher levels in the Bush budget for education, child care, the environment and the homeless account for some of the gap, the sources said.

On the eve of Bush's budget address, more pluses of the president's \$1.16 trillion spending outline surfaced as administration budget officials briefed influential members of Congress on the package.

According to congressional and administration officials, key elements of Bush's

package include:

A request for \$250 million to \$300 million more for education programs, much of it for the Head Start program. While formally part of the budget for the Department of Health and Human Services and not the Education Department, for which Reagan had asked \$21.2 billion, Head Start provides preschool schooling for disadvantaged youngsters. Bush's plan for a \$500 million National Merit School program will be scaled back sharply, however.

A tax break to help families receive

• See BUDGET on Page A2



Ash Wednesday observance

Deacon John McKinley Jr., left, and Edward's School during an Ash Wednesday Mass. The Roman Catholic Church, along with some

other Christian denominations, observes the day which marks the beginning of the Lenten season, which

will continue for six weeks, culminating in Good Friday and then Easter Sunday.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Critics assail nuclear waste management

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal officials blasted the Department of Energy Wednesday for its poor management of the nation's nuclear defense complex, including such aging facilities as Rocky Flats plant.

Testifying before the House Budget Committee, the chief of the General Accounting Office criticized DOE for failing to address the scope of long-term cleanup needs at the nation's aging nuclear facilities.

The department's strategy "does not adequately address the cleanup of existing facilities and decontamination of facilities as they are retired from service," said Charles Bowsher. The plan provides little perspective on how these important problem areas will be solved.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative branch of Congress, acts as a watchdog over federal agencies.

Bowsher said cleanup activities must take precedence over new defense projects, citing two programs under consideration for Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Bowsher questioned the need for the special isotope separation facility recently approved for construction at Idaho Falls by DOE. A new production reactor, also proposed by INEL, may not be needed in light of the larger model to be built at Savannah River, S.C.

Bowsher criticized DOE's so-called 2010 report on the modernization and cleanup of the nation's defense complex as inadequate, and described the \$81 billion in estimated costs it outlines as a "small down payment" on much greater sums.

"DOE needs to provide Congress with a better road map and a more detailed spending plan for what encompasses that \$81 million in their modernization plans," said Keith Fultz, GAO director of energy issues, after the testimony. Fultz testified with Bowsher at the House committee hearing.

If contamination at DOE sites is worse than suspected, existing technology may be inadequate for the massive cleanup task, the GAO officials said. Bowsher's written testimony concludes: "More ominously, the environmental contamination has spread off-site at some facilities where it could potentially affect the public in surrounding communities."

In the event of widespread and irreversible contamination, on-going institutional treatment and monitoring will be necessary at the sites long after their operations have been relocated.

Swan rescue, digging out goes on in east Idaho

By The Associated Press

An increased water flow on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River eased the threat of starvation for 500 trumpeter swans Wednesday, although officials were concerned about the survival of the rare birds in the midst of Idaho's current deep freeze.

Everyone is committed to keeping the river open the rest of the winter because these swans are right on the edge," said Ruth Gale, an Idaho Fish and Game wildlife biologist.

Army National Guard and Bonneville County personnel, meanwhile, freed the Clark County community of Kilgore,

Swans still in peril — D4

stranded by snow from the blizzard that raged from last Wednesday to Saturday, killing an estimated 1,600 cattle and sheep in the county.

And the National Weather Service kept close watch on the Salmon and Snake rivers, which threatened to inundate property as ice jams restricted their flow of water.

The chillig weather was expected to continue through the week. The National Weather Service forecast record or near-record lows Wednesday night, plummeting to minus 30 on the Camas Prairie, at Fairfield.

Some horses and cattle in Clark County were found alive Wednesday by helicopter and feed dropped to them, said Ross Mayfield, operations officer of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

Mayfield estimated that as many as 1,600 animals in the county have died from the "Siberian Express" that raged through eastern Idaho for four days last week.

The state Department of Health and Welfare issued a air stagnation advisory in southwestern Idaho, as an inversion raised particulate levels close to unhealthy levels.

In Boise, a mandatory burning ban was established Wednesday with wood smoke pollution continuing to rise.

Crash claims 144 on jet

The Associated Press

PONTA DELGADA, Azores Islands — A U.S. charter jet carrying Italian vacationers to the Caribbean crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain in the Azores, while trying to land, on Wednesday. All 144 people aboard were believed killed.

The 29-year-old Boeing 707, with a seven-member American crew, was approaching Santa Maria airport when it hit 1,734-foot Pico Alto mountain and burst into flames, said Afonso Pimentel, a reporter in the Azores for Portugal's LUSA news agency.

Portuguese state television said an emergency medical team that arrived in Santa Maria from Ponta Delgada, also in the Portuguese mid-Atlantic island chain, was told there was no hope of finding survivors.

Anderson proposes 16 be age for prescription contraceptives

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Teen-agers younger than 16 would need parental consent to receive prescription contraceptives or treatment for contraceptive diseases under a bill proposed Wednesday by Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Edna.

The committee he chairs, Health and Welfare, agreed to print the bill on a voice vote, but the proposal was drawing criticism before the end of the day.

"It would be great if puberty didn't occur except by mandate of state law," said Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, in a press release. "But we are operating in the real world, not Sen. Anderson's mythological Canada."

The sponsor of this bill isn't showing any common sense," said committee member Motti Galambetti, D-Oborn, in the same press release.

I just feel that we need to look at the laws as is," said Sen. Jayer McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, member



Idaho
Legislature

1989

committee member.

New minors must be 14 to be treated for communicable diseases without their parents' knowledge. But the law leaves to each doctor's or health care provider's discretion whether teen-agers are mature enough to receive contraceptives and information about contraceptives.

For the South Central District Health Department, which provides contraceptive services to the Magic Valley teen-agers, that means an age limit of 14 for minors wanting contraceptives without their parents' knowledge.

• See BIRTH on Page A2

Cancer study draws 'joke' label

The Associated Press

BOISE — A much-quoted study indicating high cancer rates downwind from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has so many errors it is considered a "scientific joke," a legislative committee has been advised.

"It's easy to make charges and get people upset," said Russ Brown, He's a chemical engineer working for Westinghouse, a prime contractor at INEL, the federal nuclear research center in eastern Idaho.

"It's very difficult to chase down the

Down appeared before the House Health and Welfare Committee on Wednesday to present his statement report disputing a 1987 cancer study.

It was prepared by Michael Blain, a Boise State University sociology instructor, and Dr. Carl Johnson of Colorado.

The report was sponsored by the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance, and Brown said the conclusions in the study were spurious.

"The authors were not very careful with their numbers, probably because they wanted to come up with the conclusions they did," he said.

The report concluded there was an abnormally high number of cancer cases in Clark County. The small, rural county of about 500 is downwind from INEL.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, was called off the nomination by Brown, who acknowledged he was an employee

• See DOXIS on Page A2

Birth

Continued from Page A1

But Anderson said he'd heard some health departments are dispensing contraceptives and birth-control advice to younger teenagers.

"We need to discuss whether it should be the state policy to give teenagers are given birth control with no parental control," Anderson said. "It boils down to a moral responsibility question and what responsibility parents have in sexual development."

After hearing negative comments and reading Calabretta and Bray's scolding press release, he said he would have alternate bill drawn up that set 14 as the minimum age to receive sexually related health ser-

vice without parental consent.

He set 16 as the limit at the request of consultants who suggested the bill, he said. He wouldn't name them, but he said they offered to produce health professionals who would argue for a cut-off at age 16.

Although he favors setting the limit at 16, he said a specific age limit shouldn't overshadow the issue. Debate should focus on determining what state policy is and what the people want to be, he said.

Yet he questioned whether setting 14 as the cut-off age made sense in a session when some legislators are pushing for a minimum driving age of 16.

"They're not old enough to drive, but they're old enough to have sex?"

Bray argued that "this piece of legislation is not going to keep kids from being sexually active. What it will do is keep information from them that is information that could prevent the spread of AIDS, information that can prevent babies from becoming parents."

He is assuming that only 16-year-old girls get pregnant, said Calabretta, a former social worker. In 1987 more than 900 Idaho girls under the age of 17 became pregnant, about 50 of them younger than 15, she said.

"Making information about contraceptives more difficult to get won't help the problem," she said. "Contraception rarely works with teenagers," she said.

Witness ties mob, Indian games

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A man who claimed that he ran an Indian bingo parlor for the mob said organized crime has infiltrated the gambling operations of at least 12 Indian tribes, rigging games, laundering cash and skimming profits.

His testimony to a Senate select committee was the earliest evidence expressed Wednesday by an FBI official who noted there has been no prosecution of cases involving mob infiltration of Indian gaming operations.

"I don't see it as a major problem right now," said Anthony E. Daniels, a deputy assistant director in the FBI's criminal division.

Bingo halls — some of them glitzy, round-the-clock operations that pack in patrons lured by expensive jack-

pots — have proliferated on Indian reservations, where they are largely immune from local gambling laws. There were 108 such bingo operations at last count in 1987, an operations to a spokesman for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

A mystery witness before the Senate committee said Wednesday that at least three organized crime families have become involved in the operations because of the cash involved, the lack of controls and the ease of corrupting tribal officials.

"It's wide open at this point," said the witness. "Any time there is easy

money, the mob will jump in."

The witness testified to the committee while hidden behind a partition, his voice electronically distorted so that he could not be identified.

He said that he had been involved in gambling for 25 years, and within the past six years ran an Indian bingo operation in the western half of the country.

He also said that he rigged games so that persons he planted in the audience won major prizes. "I skimmed profits for the mob; and padded the payroll, purchase orders and the contract for building the hall."

UN may send observer teams

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Five Central American nations that have signed a regional peace accord asked the United Nations on Wednesday to send inspectors to verify that none of their countries supports subversion against a neighbor.

Foreign Ministry officials from Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send West German, Spanish and Canadian inspectors to their nations.

They also asked that Latin American be included in the inspection team.

"All the people who participate in this process will be military observers, but they are not going to be armed," said Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto of Costa Rica.

It will not be a large group of soldiers, they are just observers," Perez de Cuellar, who met Central American Foreign Ministry officials on Wednesday, told reporters he is considering sending military observers.

Joke

Continued from Page A1

of an INEL contractor.

"It's almost an insult not to have the other side here," said Black, to committee chairman Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls.

But Hansen said it was his idea to have Brown make a report. Looking at the 1984 cancer study, he said someone who lives downwind from INEL, he has an interest in the matter.

Hansen said he is ready at any time to hear from the anti-nuclear forces.

But Brown said he has invited Blain to discuss the report in public with him. Brown said the 1984 report

created an "epidemic of apprehension" through false conclusions. He said no scientist would reach such conclusions on such a small sample, including in one category one cancer case over a 20-year period.

"If there were such a thing as intellectual indecent exposure, these two people (who did the study) would have been indicted," Brown said.

Hansen asked Brown if it is possible to do valid statistical studies on cancer rates around nuclear sites. Brown said it is, and they are being done.

In a related development, the chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee said the state might hire private compa-

nies to do waste monitoring work at INEL.

It may make more sense to pay experts from private industry to do monitoring work, because the Health and Welfare Department has difficulty hiring and retaining air quality experts, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"If we're going to do our job, we have to solve that problem," Noh said about retaining experts.

He told Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce members in a telephone hookup the committee probably will recommend that the full Senate consider giving some oversight responsibilities to private companies.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

some of the cost of adoptions, with an emphasis on hard-to-adopt children. During his campaign, Bush repeatedly said he was for adoption, not abortion. A previous tax deduction of up to \$1,500 to help offset adoption costs was eliminated in a 1986 tax-code overhaul. Bush's proposal would restore and expand this tax break, permitting a deduction of up to \$3,000.

An increase of about \$350 million over the \$1.4 billion Reagan had sought to clean up deteriorating nuclear weapons plants, along with a proposal to restart of the idled Savannah River plant in South Carolina.

"The establishment of tax-free urban enterprise zones in inner cities. Details were unavailable.

"A freeze in military spending at the level of inflation for fiscal 1990, with a 1 percent increase over inflation in 1991 and a 2 percent increase in 1992. Reagan had proposed a 2 percent increase, after inflation, for fiscal 1990.

"The restoration of \$1.7 billion Reagan had sought to cut from the Medicaid program of medical assistance to the poor, but acceptance of Reagan's proposal for a \$5 billion reduction in Medicare assistance for the disabled and the elderly. Reagan had said his proposals would not cut benefits, but would force the states and providers to become more efficient.

"A reduction in the capital-gains tax to a maximum of 15 percent for assets held more than two years, excluding works of art. Currently, capital gains are taxed at the same rate as other income, usually 28 percent or 33 percent.

"A \$1,000 child care credit for low-income families for each child up to age four. Current tax-law provisions on child-care expenses would be unchanged.

"A slight revision in economic assumptions to reflect a higher projection for short-term interest rates in 1989 than the 6.3 percent projected in the Reagan budget.

Today's weather

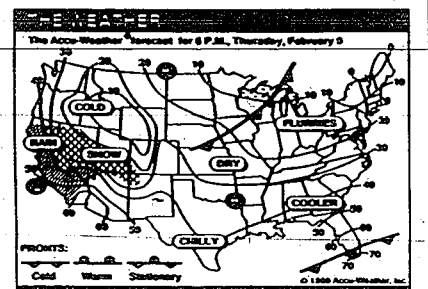
Warmer but only by degrees

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, patches of fog, Oblique fair and not so cold. Highs mid teens to the mid 20s, light winds. Thursday night and Friday, partly cloudy and not so cold. Patches of fog. Lows not zero. Highs upper teens and 20s. Light winds.

Garnes Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, fair and not so cold. Patches of valley fog. Light winds. Highs from 10 to the lower 20s. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy and not so cold. Patches of valley fog. Lows from 5 below zero to 25 below zero. Highs teens to the mid 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Northern Utah — Winter storm watch northern mountains tonight and Friday. Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow. Occasional snow tonight and Friday. Slow warming trend. Highs today mid teens to mid 20s. Lows tonight low to mid teens with local cold spots. Highs Friday mostly 20s.

Northern Nevada — Chance of light snow today then scattered snow showers Friday. High temperatures today in the upper teens to upper 20s and Friday in middle 20s to middle 30s. Lows Thursday night 2 to 10.



late afternoon temperatures ranged from 10 to 15 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 33 degrees at Madras. Fairfield reported the coldest at 35 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Continued cold and dry Friday through Sunday. Partly cloudy. Lows from near zero to 10 below. Highs in the teens to lower 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation: Wednesday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 32 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

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

I-84 — Riggin-Whitbird Hill, icy spots; dry; Grantville-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, icy spots; dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area: Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Barley, dry, icy spots; Barley-Trial line, icy

spots.

Idaho 55 — Horse-hoe Bend-Doreilly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, drif; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — icy spots, broken snow floor. Idaho 51 — sawaw floor, drif.

U.S. 30 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, drif; Carey-Aren, dry, icy spots; Aren-Salmon, icy spots; London-snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Elmore-Henrieville, icy spots; Porco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dalton, dry, icy spots; Monda Pass, icy spots.

National

Albuquerque	41	24
Albany	39	22
Albuquerque	41	24
Albany	39	22
Albuquerque	41	24
Albany	39	22
Albuquerque	41	24
Albany	39	22
Albuquerque	41	24
Albany	39	22

Twin Falls

High	27
Low	12
Wind	10-15
Clouds	Partly cloudy
Humidity	45%
Visibility	10
Barometer	30.1

Idaho

Boise	32	18
Idaho Falls	30	16
Shoshone	28	14
Blackfoot	26	12
Arden	24	10
Donnelly	22	8
Ashton	20	6
Montana line	18	4
Idaho Falls	16	2
Idaho Falls	14	0
Idaho Falls	12	-2
Idaho Falls	10	-4
Idaho Falls	8	-6
Idaho Falls	6	-8
Idaho Falls	4	-10
Idaho Falls	2	-12
Idaho Falls	0	-14
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Idaho Falls	-80	-94
Idaho Falls	-82	-96
Idaho Falls	-84	-98
Idaho Falls	-86	-100

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Budget committee stems flood of requests for surplus money

BOISE (AP) — Republican budget writers vented their frustrations Wednesday over the mounting claims on the state's huge surplus, rejecting seven relatively minor supplemental spending requests proposed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But what initially appeared to be frustration with what one conservative quietly labeled "Mickey Mouse" stuff turned partisan by morning's end when the Republican majority made sure GOP Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards won approval of supplemental requests she had proposed.

"Some of those major supplementals are necessary," Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Rail, said, citing multi-million-dollar emergency proposals for prison operations and indigent medical care.

"But overall, those coming in now are just coming because we've got surplus money," Neibaur said. "I think that's irresponsible."

None of the requests involved general tax money. They would have



been funded with cash from dedicated or special funds. But with pressure increasing on the budget committee for a piece of that one-time state surplus, estimated at over \$50 million, several members indicated they wanted to send a message to state agencies relying on general tax revenues that they cannot "come back in here and nickel and dime us."

Some members remained committed to using much of the surplus cash for public works, adamant that none should finance ongoing government operations.

Lost to the committee's conservative bloc were Insurance Department plans to immediately implement a consumer education and random agency auditing program in response

to the bankruptcy of a major insurance agency in southwestern Idaho. The panel also turned down a request for money to begin paying its members expenses for meetings.

"I can't see any emergency on this," said Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, and other GOP members maintained there were ways the agencies could handle small problems until the 1990 budget the panel must still draft takes effect on July 1.

But by the time the panel reached the requests from the treasurer, the attitude appeared to change. Mrs. Edwards was seeking \$12,000 to cover increased fees for investing state funds.

But Democratic Sen. Ron Beilschpacher of Grangeville spit back Neibaur's remarks, claiming the treasurer's case was just another example of an agency trying to cash in on the surplus.

"I think it's outrageous," Beilschpacher said.

Jones lets PUC agreement stand

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones said he is "not thrilled" about an agreement between Idaho Power Co. and the Public Utilities Commission on a long-running rate case, but he will not block it.

"Although I am not thrilled by the compromise agreement, it presents fewer risks for ratepayers than the other possible outcomes of the case," Jones said Wednesday.

Idaho Power and the PUC agreed on a 5.11 percent increase in current rates, less settled a long battle over a rate increase request filed in 1985. The Idaho Supreme

Court on Dec. 2 allowed a \$28.3 million rate increase, but granted a request for rehearing from the PUC and other intervenors.

The attorney general's office was one of the intervenors. The agreement will end the need for rehearing and further deliberations by the Supreme Court.

The compromise reduces the rate impact on Idaho Power customers by a couple of million dollars, as compared to the Supreme Court decision. In addition, Idaho Power has agreed not to ask for another rate increase for three years," Jones said.

Bill targeted at skinheads dies

BOISE (AP) — In a pair of close votes, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee has blocked floor consideration of a bill aimed at getting a handle on white supremacist "skinheads" filtering into northern Idaho's Aryan Nations headquarters.

Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Deer, opposed both attempts by committee members to send the felon registration and fingerprinting bill to the full Senate Wednesday, agreeing that sponsor Michael Blackburn, D-

Kellogg failed to make his case.

"I doubt we'll act again on this bill unless it's called for from the floor," Darrington said after two 6-5 votes that kept the measure from being reported to the floor with either a favorable recommendation or no recommendation at all.

The bill would have required all convicted felons who have not had their civil rights restored to register with the sheriff within 48 hours of entering any county in the state.

They would also be fingerprinted.

Pattered after similar laws on the books in Nevada and Florida, the bill was aimed at controlling the influx of radical white supremacist skinheads to the Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake, especially for the annual Aryan Nations Congress every summer. Blackburn acknowledged. Along with others, he maintained the white supremacist movement was recruiting heavily from the nation's prisons.

Police almost positive of Bundy killing

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello police say they are "99 percent" sure that executed serial killer Ted Bundy abducted and killed 12-year-old Lynette Culver in May 1975.

But a search through hotel registration records that would have confirmed he was in Pocatello at the time has proven fruitless.

Det. Lt. Kirk Nelson, who handled the follow-up investigation of the case, said records of the Holiday Inn's current management date back to 1983. A check with a former owner manager now living in El Paso, Texas, revealed the records apparently were left behind and disposed of by

the new owners.

In a series of last-minute confessions, Bundy, who was executed in Florida's electric chair Jan. 24, told Idaho investigators he had come to Pocatello May 5, 1975, to find a victim.

Bundy reported he had stayed at a hotel off the freeway, Nelson said. At that time, the only hotel there was the Holiday Inn. Bundy also described the layout of the city in detail.

He told investigators he drove first to Idaho State University and entered a girls' dormitory. His efforts to find a victim there apparently were

thwarted by a security person who demanded to know what he was doing in the building.

According to police, Bundy left the building and drove to the Alameda Junior High area where he picked up Miss Culver, later killing her at the hotel.

Bundy said he dumped her body in a river he described as 100 yards wide. Authorities believe that could be the Snake River.

Nelson said it is likely police will conduct a search of the riverbanks following the spring thaw on the outside chance that they might recover a bone fragment or other evidence.

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Opinion

35 years of city police work should earn greater respect

How does a community thank someone for 35 years of public service?

Certainly not the way city officials in Twin Falls chose to thank Public Safety Director Tim Qualls.

If Qualls can work 35 years for the same city and same department, including 10 years as department head, why is he suddenly pushed into early retirement?

As I understand it, his alternatives were to accept a part-time job within his own department, retire voluntarily, leave or be terminated. All of this came just two years away from regular retirement. Qualls had let it be known that he planned to work only another two years at which time he could retire with full benefits.

I was appalled to learn a few months ago that city administrators and council members planned an immediate forced retirement. It may be that Qualls would enjoy the part-time investigative work he had been offered more than the paper work and pressures of the public safety director position.

However, it is an insult, to say the least, to ask someone to step down from the position they have worked up to for 35 years, when retirement is just a short time away.

In some 40 years of news reporting in Idaho and Utah, I have spent a lot of time in police stations — probably more than some police officers.

I have worked with some very good

Bonnie Baird Jones

officers and some not so good ones. I have learned a lot from Tim Qualls, and respect him as one of the outstanding officers I have known.

It goes with the profession, but law enforcement officers, especially department heads, spend countless hours of their own time handling emergency situations that have a way of striking in the middle of the night or on weekends.

There is never any overtime pay in this work. Sometimes this is the most dangerous and vital work they do and the long overtime hours are donated to the communities they serve.

Qualls is no exception to this practice. He is there no matter if he requires an hour or all night.

I don't recall seeing very many city council members or administrative officials around to witness these midnight sessions. Maybe they take for granted the dedication of the department heads and their staff people who are public safety is at stake. Maybe, too, that's why a little consideration has been given in this case.

Lets hope that if a successor is chosen, it will not be just someone with a college degree in administration, but someone with some sound law enforcement experience as well.

Somehow, I can't see the men and women I know at the Twin Falls police department following the leader-

ship of someone who is not a trained and respected law enforcement person.

I have not yet heard any reason given for asking Qualls to step down. So far the reports quote city officials as saying that they like the man and that he is retiring.

I was told objections are that he doesn't have a college education and that he has not taken on learning operation of the city computer system.

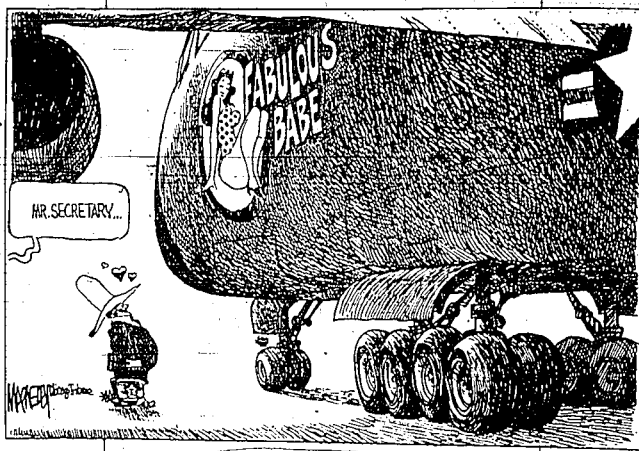
Why should a department head, with several dozen employees who do operate computers, have to take the time to run a computer?

Why is a college degree better than 35 years of experience and the numerous law enforcement training programs from which Qualls has graduated, including the FBI academy?

As I recall, he has even conducted some training programs for other officers and has been asked to serve on the POST (police officers standards training) Academy advisory board.

If the Public Safety department has had its problems in the past few years, recent news reports indicate some other Twin Falls city departments are in deeper trouble. Are there some more retirements coming?

Bonnie Baird Jones, Twin Falls, is a retired Times-News reporter who covered the Twin Falls Police Department for many years.



Stable population will force U.S. to solve new problems

The good news from the Census Bureau — though precious few of those reading these words will be around to enjoy it — is that in about half a century the population of the United States not merely will stop growing but actually will begin to decline.

The bad news — every silver lining, after all, does have its cloud — is that before this takes place the population will grow by about 50 million, further straining the country's natural and man-made resources.

Indeed it is true that zero population growth is a blessed blessing. An economy that for four centuries has had growth as its principal underpinning will have to undergo traumatic adjustments as the number of women of childbearing age declines.

As population consolidates, the value and price of labor will rise accordingly, which means that the cost of everything else will go up as well; the potential for serious inflation is self-evident, and the possibility that the government will have to play a more restrictive, disciplinary role in the free market cannot be discounted.

A stable or declining population also means major, if at this measure largely unquantifiable, changes in the country's social life. The trend toward smaller families and single-person households obviously will not be reversed; this is most unlikely to do anything to alleviate the strain of self-occupation that has emerged in the American psyche in the post-war period of affluence and pop psychology.

The trend toward an older population will be accelerated, with effects on the country's pension system, labor market and medical resources that clearly will be enormous; and a country dominated by older people — a "geriatrics" as one population specialist called it — certainly will be different from that one that traditionally has treasured youth, though the precise nature of that difference is quite impossible to suggest at this juncture.

These are problems, no doubt about it, as is the American position in the world economy and its defense posture vis-a-vis not merely the Soviet Union but also those Third World powers whose anti-Western passions have become so potent a force in global politics.

Yet these problems are all within

Jonathan Yardley

the reach of human solution, especially when one bears in mind the staggering technological resources this country has at hand; what is of far greater significance is that the benefits of stable population almost surely will far outweigh the costs, and that we — we of the year 2040, that is to say — will be reaping them in the nick of time.

What the growth advocates either cannot or will not acknowledge is that the price of what they regard as progress has become, in the postwar era, increasingly onerous and, in human and environmental terms, painful.

Our is to be sure a vast country, and much of it still is unsettled and unexploited, but the plain fact is that there are too many of us and that we have accustomed ourselves to demanding, as satisfaction for our needs and wants, too much by the way of natural resources.

Name almost any of the problems that beset us — automobile congestion, seashore despoilation, air and water-pollution — and sooner or later they all boil down to the same thing: too many people.

That over the coming half-century we will continue to add to our numbers at the rate of about a million a year can only intensify these problems. Our highways will become more crowded; our landfills will be exhausted at a breathtaking pace; our desperate, inner-city neighborhoods will become more congested, in the process heightening the terrible dangers of drugs and crime; our air will become fouler and our water less drinkable.

Yes, it is true that there are other explanations for these ailments than too many people; but population is at the root of all of them, and thus the long-range prospect of stable population is, in and of itself, cause for clear if moderate optimism.

Yet even that optimism must be tempered by an awareness that if we undergo as much "progress" in the next 50 years as we have in the last, there won't be much of a country left for the beneficiaries of zero population growth to enjoy. Will, for example, 50 million people mean 50 million more automobiles? Perhaps not. But quite surely they will mean 20

million more; and even if the industry develops a totally nonpolluting exhaust system — a most unlikely prospect — the sheer number of additional cars will place incredible demands on the highway system and the environment, not to mention the poor cities with their gridlocked intersections, parking shortages and lunatic behaviors.

For anyone who believes in the notion that the most pleasant world is one in which man and his creations exist in something approximating harmony with nature and its resources, the prospect of America in 2040 is anything except inviting.

We've destroyed so much in the past half-century it's hard to imagine what will be left for our great-grandchildren by the time they reach their maturity.

But at least, if the Census Bureau is right, they won't have to bulldoze more land for more houses and more shopping malls and more highways; as population stabilizes, so, presumably, will demand, and Americans of this brave new world will be able to turn their attention to other matters than merely keeping up with the needs of an ever-expanding population.

Doomsayers to the contrary notwithstanding, a stable population will not mean the end of human happiness as we know it. The world will be different, of course; but heaven knows the world of 1989 is astonishingly diverse from the world of 1939, and somehow we have managed to survive in it.

In 2040 people will still have hobbies and raise families and play baseball — if there's any room left for ball fields — and have picnics; there will be fewer babies and smaller picnics, perhaps, but the pleasures they afford will, if anything, be all the greater as they become less commonplace.

Stable population is nothing to dread. In the contrary, it is to be welcomed, and those of us who will not be alive to welcome it can only regret our misfortune. Stable population offers the hope, however tenuous, of a stable world, but it will be up to people to achieve that, and as history advises us, their record leaves something to be desired.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

The worst part of being sick has to do with daytime TV

I do not wish this winter's flu on anyone. It is an unrelenting little bug that attacks on three fronts — the head, the chest and the alimentary canal. It comes with coughing, sneezing, cold sweats, nausea, lightheadedness, general aches and pains, several other distasteful symptoms and an awful feeling of desperation.

Worst of all it turns its victim to daytime television.

Of course, if the three-fanged bug confines you to bed, you can gather books and magazines and read. Reading is a far more intellectual pursuit than watching daytime television.

But not, I'm afraid, under these circumstances.

Each time my reading becomes interesting, I have to visit the bathroom, and the only thing I can read in the bathroom are the floor tiles, which I now know intimately (the third from the wall, 19th from the tub needs to be regrotted).

So I give up reading. I surrender to daytime television.

As I say in the casualist Julia Child is looking on public television. Julia says it's easy. That means no one I know will ever attempt it. But I watch anyway. She cuts up a big cheese and cooks it in its own fat. Then she cooks lamb and kidneys. All of this goes into a large pot with white beans. The goose juice splatters under the studio lights. This makes me...

Switch channels! "The Bold and the Beautiful." This is some new soap opera with a lot of yuppie, preppe types, people with names like Brooke, Clarke, Thorne and Mather. Sudd-nny, with out warning, there's a commercial featuring a young woman with a

Dan Rodrick

Southern accent who says she lost 85 pounds.

"One Life To Live." Why am I watching this soap opera? I've been sick for five days and I'm getting depressed, and I guess there are no better companions than the soaps. Here we have Wade and Christine. They came barging into an apartment. Wade wants to give himself up to police for something. Christine's nutty father won't let him do it because he just discovered the "secret entrance to the mountain." Meanwhile, Brenda falls on the floor and appears to be having a miscarriage. Holy potatoes!

Where's my remote control? Switch.

"Another World." Jamie and Victoria are getting married Friday, and some pretty young thing looks at Victoria and says, "Are you absolutely sure this is Jamie's baby?"

Switch. Commercial for nasal sprays, hot air treatments, nasal M's, Daxil, Minute Rice, Quaker Apple Cinnamon O's and Juice Jelly. Somebody on "All My Children" just his memory and is fighting to restore it. Back on "One Life To Live," they're taking Brenda off in an ambulance. On "As The World Turns," some ragging stud is yelling at a nurse: "Did you or did you not take \$120,000 from my father?"

Switch. I can't stand this. The soaps are far worse than I ever expected. I haven't seen acting this bad since my senior class play. Everybody looks the same. All the stories are about the same, too. On "General Hospital," some guy

with his head wrapped in bandages is in a hospital room and no one wants him to watch TV (Dann good advice). But he watches anyway, sees a report that his baby has been kidnapped, walks out of the room and falls down the stairs. On "Santa Barbara," Celeste has come by to see if there's any news about the missing baby.

What? On "General Hospital," there's a baby missing. On "Santa Barbara," there's a baby missing? And on "Guiding Light," the lead stud is in Caracas searching for his missing auntie!

We still don't know who fathered Victoria's baby on "Another World." And poor Brenda might lose her baby on "One Life To Live."

On another channel, there's something called "The Return of Ben Casey." It stars the original Ben, Vince Edwards, which makes me wonder out loud, "Ya, Vince, whatever happened to you?"

More commercials. Classic spaghetti sauce, Blue Star Ointment, Buprin and moisturized tissues.UFFER! Winfrey has a show about face-lifts. Geraldo Rivera has a show about — what else? — sex. This one is about ex-education. One of the guests is opposed to it. "Homosexuality is a perversion. I believe it's a disorder," he says.

It's "Mister Rogers." A little soothing sanity. He's showing old pictures of his mommy and daddy, then he's introducing the Fancy Flying Trolley. Thank heaven for Mister Rogers. He's so nice it makes me sick.

Dan Rodrick writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

Letters

Minidoka hospital a valuable resource
Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 2:45 Sunday morning, May 29.

My husband, Bill Schorzman, and I arrived at the emergency door. Inside I rang the emergency bell, and a nurse came swiftly down the hall. She asked our problem, and Bill told her he thought he was having a heart attack.

She took him into the emergency room, asking him questions. Each time he described his feelings, she said, that's right — that's right — she hit him "down" one of the beds and talked quietly to him while she started doing things for him. Another nurse came in, and they both were busy doing things on either side of Bill.

He backed very pale and quiet. When the monitor came on, I knew we had trouble — crazy lines up and down, then orange square blocks were on the screen, then nothing — black — nothing.

Dr. Buzak was there. He stepped to the phone, and Dr. Vanja was there — so quickly I thought the doctors were in the hospital. Dr. Vanja looked at the monitor tape, and he said a few words and they were all rushing from the emergency room with Bill and the bed around the corner and down the hall to the ICU — running. I followed.

The monitor was beeping, about 10 beeps and nothing quiet. Is there all there? I could not see or hear the crew working. Soon I heard someone call Bill's name, several times — quiet — quiet. Then, "Ya, uh what?" Bill's voice, strong. Then more activity. Was this a TV show? No, our reality.

This wonderful Minidoka Memorial Hospital in our small city. We pass the hospital twice a week coming from home. We have been taking it for granted. This building with all the dedicated loving, working people inside. The emergency crew that saved Bill's life.

These people can jump out of bed all hours of the night. They are alert, ready to do their job, and they know what their jobs are. Their training is excellent — this team.

We need this hospital. It is a vital asset to all of our county and surrounding area. Bill had no time to drive to the Snake River bridge, or time to go to Burley. No time for an ambulance.

Dr. Vanja was in the hospital within three minutes from the time he got the call. He lives three miles north of the hospital. I cannot express my feelings of how kind and considerate Dr. Vanja was to me. He didn't know either Bill or me. He explained procedures that were used, how he had treated Bill and why. Each day I came to the hospital, I'd ask how Bill was doing? Dr. Vanja would motion his hand back, and forth a little and say, "God willing." All was going good.

The people of Minidoka County have worked hard — at the hospital, bringing someone here and administering to have the very best care for all the people in the area. The staff I see have spent many years being support-

ive with their time and money-making projects. They have bought a lot of equipment to raise the quality of our hospital. We are privileged to have had farsighted people working toward this well-established hospital.

Let's not lose it. It is paid for. Let's not go into debt. Let's not blindly use it. We don't want more taxes. If only our federal government was in half as good shape financially as Minidoka County Hospital.

I should have a list of all the people that have been saved and they could testify to their good care.

Most of us live in this rural area by choice, not because we are stuck here. Our doctors are here by their choice. They can make more money in larger cities and in larger hospitals. We have a pad and helicopter for transferring patients. Referrals are to Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise and Salt Lake City. Rupert and Burley hospitals work together.

When will you have and emergency? Any maybe again? MARGARET SCHORZMAN Rapert

Subjects still control Afghanistan

My guess is there is an alarming number of people with "outmoded" where their brains ought to be, that believe the Russians don't have their "stomach" planted in key positions to continue their policy of "keep the head rolling" in Afghanistan. DAVE ANDERSON Piler

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Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that are libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Judge denies demand for strict control of secrets in North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's trial on Wednesday denied a Justice Department demand for more stringent controls over any state secrets the former national security council aide might try to use in his defense.

Before he ruled, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell invited the Justice Department to take its demand to the U.S. Court of Appeals. A department official had indicated earlier that such a ruling would be appealed.

Earlier in the day, the department brought North's Iran-Contra trial to a temporary halt by demanding a court order that North "disclose no classified information in any form" except with the approval of the court

and the Justice Department. Gesell was angry over the delay on the eve of opening arguments and said jury selection would resume Thursday.

"I want to do my level best to protect the national secrets of this country," Gesell told Deputy Assistant Attorney General Stephen A. Saltzburg. "I want to do even more to give this man a fair trial. This is not a trial of national security; it's a trial of Oliver North."

At issue is a Jan. 19 order in which Gesell outlined what classified information North will be allowed to present in his defense in open court.

U.S. intelligence agencies have indicated worry that portions of the order are too broad and would allow

North to introduce secrets that could harm national security.

"You can't ride this horse in both directions," the judge said. "You can either move to protect national security or you can move to a fair trial. Congress says that if push comes to shove, a trial judge has one option, to move toward a fair trial."

The Justice Department said in a motion filed Wednesday that North, a former National Security Council aide, "has made no effort to assist the court in dealing responsibly with classified information."

The department said North has provided "totally useless or at best minimally informative" notices of the documents he wants to disclose. When the matter came up, Gesell

had just finished qualifying 35 women and 10 men to be on the panel from which the jury will be chosen. He sent the prospective jurors home and held an afternoon hearing in the unusual situation that confronted

him — the Justice Department stepping into an area the independent counsel previously had handled.

"For a month I asked the attorney general to these hearings and he never came," Gesell told Saltzburg.

Now you come to the conclusion that we start at square one all over." Specifically, the department asked Gesell to forbid North disclose any classified information to which it had any objection.

Altered AIDS drug lasts longer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new version of a promising substance for blocking AIDS infection may stay in the bloodstream, longer and spur the body's defenses to fight infection, researchers say.

Longer bloodstream time would allow higher concentrations to fend off the AIDS virus, they said.

The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by scientists at Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco, the National Cancer Institute and the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

They used a protein called CD4, which is normally found on the surface of some blood cells. The virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome binds to CD4 as an initial step in infecting those cells.

Recent studies suggest that unattached CD4 can act as a decoy that uses up the specialized binding sites on the AIDS virus, leaving the virus unable to infect blood cells. The approach is being tested in humans.

But in the Nature paper, researchers said animal studies suggest that CD4 may be eliminated quickly from the human bloodstream. Half of any given amount may be gone within a half hour to two hours, a measure called half-life, they said.

Researchers fused the CD4 molecule to part of another human protein called an antibody. In rabbits, this hybrid stayed in the bloodstream up to nearly 200 times longer than CD4, researchers said.

In people, its half-life may be about three weeks, they said. The hybrid, called a CD4 immunoadhesin, also blocked AIDS infection of blood cells in the test tube, researchers said.

In addition, the hybrid was able to bind to special sites on white blood cells in the test tube, suggesting that, in people it may trigger an immune system attack on the virus and AIDS-infected blood cells, researchers said. The research is "a very logical approach" for extending half-life.

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Senate confirms Yeutter, 100-0



**CLAYTON YEUTTER
Wins confirmation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clayton Yeutter won Senate confirmation as secretary of agriculture on Wednesday on a vote of 100-0, the latest in a long string of Bush administration appointees to gain approval without a dissenting vote.

Republicans and Democrats alike praised Yeutter, who served as special trade representative in the Reagan administration.

"He has performed every duty he has ever been assigned with great dedication and ability," said Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and eight other senior administration officials were earlier confirmed by the Democratic-controlled Senate without any votes in opposition.

Tower confirmation to be further delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators said Wednesday a first vote on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary will be delayed nearly two weeks while the FBI reviews allegations about his finances and drinking, but President Bush stood by him, denouncing "rumor and frenzied speculation."

"There are new allegations of a financial nature which are now being checked in the Tower nomination," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman. He told reporters he could not vote to confirm Tower until the latest charges were checked, and said he had told Bush that.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said new allegations linked Tower to the Pentagon procurement investigation, which has involved payments by defense contractors for classified information regarding lucrative military contracts.

"It has to do with this procurement scandal; the 'Ill Wind' thing," said McCain, using the Justice Department name for the investigation. "I... have no independent knowledge. But I am confident that is the case."

Tower has denied trading secrets for cash. But Nunn and other senators have voiced concern whether Tower could avoid conflicts of interests in view of the more than \$1 million he received as a consultant for major defense contractors after ending a 24-year career in the Senate four years ago.

Bush told reporters at the White House he had seen no evidence causing him to lose confidence in his nominee.

"Have I seen anything, or has anything in the FBI report made me want to change my mind as one who would be concerned about insobriety or about failure to be ready for duty 24 hours a day?"

The answer is, "No, I have not."
"If somebody has something other than rumor and frenzied speculation,

please get it to the FBI or get it to the White House staff, or certainly get it to the committee in the Senate. But let us be fair enough that we do not deal in rumor after rumor," Bush said.

Meanwhile, White House counsel and chief ethics adviser C. Boyden Gray presented the FBI report to Nunn and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the Senate panel's ranking Republican. The White House said it was "standard practice" for the White House counsel's office to "carry such reports to the hill."

But it also appeared to be a move to appease Nunn, who on Tuesday had expressed irritation that the White House had briefed committee Republicans and not him.

The administration had been pushing for a vote this week, but dropped that after Nunn and Warner met with Bush Tuesday night.

"I told the president frankly that I have serious concerns, and I also stated that if a vote was held immediately as some have urged, I would vote no because of these concerns," Nunn told reporters. The second-ranking Democrat on the committee, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, also said he could not vote in favor of Tower until the FBI completes its investigation.

The Senate majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine, said that all members of that body wanted, to thoroughly review the FBI report, and therefore, "I don't see how it is possible to bring the matter to a vote this week."

The Senate begins a week-long recess Friday, and the committee must act on the nomination before it even reaches the full Senate. Both McCain and Exon said the committee could not vote by Friday.

At the White House, press secretary Martin Fitzwater said the main new allegation "relates to Senator Tower's activities while he was in the Senate."

Honoraria appear safe for time being

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the bitter aftermath of losing a 51 percent pay raise, members of Congress and top aides offered little hope Wednesday that lawmakers will now deny themselves speaking fees or restrict travel paid by special interests.

The bottom line: nobody wants a pay cut.

When the raise proposal was alive, both houses were moving to reform the system that allows special-interest groups to court lawmakers — not only with speaking fees and travel, but also with free stays at posh resorts.

But when both houses voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to keep congressional salaries at \$89,500, the hope for reforms faded quickly.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., perhaps predicted the future when he said this week: "No one has raised his hand for a pay cut, so I hope we can go on as we have been."

Dole was the Senate's honoraria champion in 1987, with \$106,050 in speaking fees, more than any other senator that year. He gave \$80,000 of the amount to charity.

"I don't see us tackling it (hono-

rary) very soon," said a House leadership aide requesting anonymity, who described the chances for reform as "somewhere between negligible and nil."

The Senate allows its members to retain \$35,800 a year in honoraria and the House permits retention of \$26,850. That earning capacity would be lost if the system was ended without a corresponding pay raise.

Although senators unanimously voted last week to ban honoraria if the pay raise had become law, many House members suspect senators like the system that gives them \$9,000 more in compensation than the House.

"A lot of people want to see what happens in the Senate" before tackling honoraria in the House, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Wednesday.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, will continue to fight the honoraria system, said its president, Fred Wertheimer. The group supported the defeated pay raise plan along with an honoraria ban.

"Our view is, this is not legitimate money," he said.

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The Times News 733-0626

Nation

AIDS panel finds drug, sex habits must shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AIDS virus may become a permanent part of the American scene, a report said Wednesday, unless those most at risk change their sexual activities and drug habits. To do that, the study called for a massive survey of the most intimate details of life in the United States.

The report by the National Research Council called for AIDS blood tests from key elements of the population, including newborns and women seeking abortions, improved sex education techniques among the young, "safe injection" education for drug users and more frank communication about AIDS on television networks.

Most importantly, though, the study said that without more knowledge about the activities of homosexuals, prostitutes, drug users — and ordinary citizens — other efforts stand little chance of success.

"Our committee believes that the public health threat posed by AIDS is so great that we must find ways to overcome social and cultural taboos that stand in the way of improved AIDS prevention, and we must do so quickly," Lincoln E. Moses, a Stanford University professor who chaired the NRC committee, said at a news conference.

The study's director, Charles F. Turner, said that researchers "are tripping continually over massive deficiencies in our understanding of the basic behaviors by which (the virus) is spread. Those deficiencies have to be filled if we are going to do better 10 years from now in controlling the transmission of this deadly disease."

The committee said the battle against AIDS may extend into the 22nd Century, even if a medical cure is found. Moses noted that a cure, antibiotics — was developed 40 years ago for many sexually transmitted diseases that remain major public health problems.

"Already, the report said, the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is 'substantially seeded in the U.S. population — the number of people who are now infected may surpass 1 million — and the virus is likely to continue to spread, if not in epidemic form, then in a persistent, more stable endemic form."

"This disease is only spread by social behavior," said Moses. "We have no weapon to combat the spread of HIV other than modifying our behavior. Someday, the virologists will find an effective therapy or vaccine, but it will remain largely a social disease."

Proposed were "vigorous programs" of research into American sexual habits, including sex outside of marriage, between people of the same gender, with people of both genders and with prostitutes.

Maine high school students leave for 13-day visit to study Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — Seventeen Maine high school students on Wednesday began a 13-day visit to Vietnam to learn about the country and the war in which some of their fathers fought.

"The students will be questioning people on the streets, visiting schools and hospitals. ... They'll have free time to go out and get information on their own as well," Stephen Knight, a history teacher from Fairfield, said

in a telephone interview from Hanoi. "No one is telling them if the war was right or wrong. They'll make that decision for themselves," he added.

He said the visit to Vietnam by American students is one of the first. The United States has no diplomatic relations with Hanoi's communist government.

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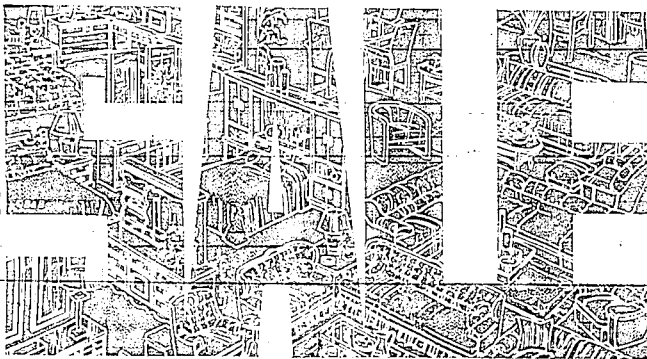
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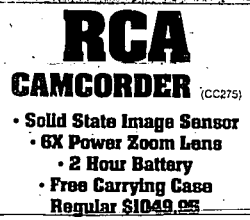
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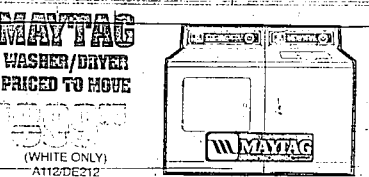
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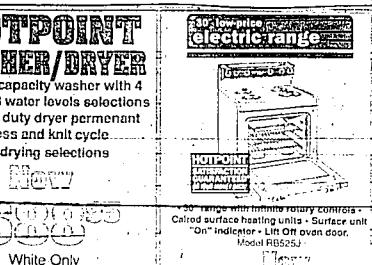


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Community leaders to help in public safety director selection

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After having tabled their search for about two weeks, city officials now plan to enlist the aid of community leaders in selecting a new public safety director.

It is obviously a very important position not just for the city staff, but for the whole community, City Manager Tom Courtney said Wednesday. "We feel that the more input we can get, the better off we will be."

About 15 applicants returned questionnaires that city officials mailed to candidates who made the first cut, Courtney said. City officials hope to begin interviewing applicants sometime this month.

"I would hope that we could narrow it down to no more than five candidates," Courtney said. "But if we have six or seven real good candidates, then we'll probably interview all six or seven."

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the city would like to hire the next public safety director by the end of February, thereby giving him a month to tie up any loose ends before begin-

ning work. Outgoing Director Tim Qualls plans to leave the post April 1. The public safety director supervises about 80 employees in the police and fire divisions.

Courtney said three committees will help pick Qualls' successor. The City Council, a group of city employees and a panel of between five and 10 community leaders will all help select the interviewees, Courtney said. These committees will then take turns interviewing the candidates.

City officials hope to have the community panel assembled within a week, Vollmer said.

The search was put on the back burner following revelations that more than \$7,000 was missing from a water hookup deposit fund. A Bonanza department employee, Bonnie Fahey, pleaded guilty last month to a misdemeanor charge and paid \$6,000 restitution. Sentencing has been scheduled for Feb. 17.

"With all the problems we've had the last two weeks with the embezzlement, we've just kind of stopped canvassing job candidates, Vollmer said. "Now we're getting started again."



The Jerome City Council is greeted by a standing-room-only crowd of more than 50 people during the Tuesday meeting

Local parents sue Lutheran school

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Saying their hyperactive child regressed while attending Immanuel Lutheran School, two local parents have sued the school for unspecified damages.

Roy E. and Marlene Duncan say the school misrepresented their son's progress and the school's ability to help their son. The boy attended the school during the 1987-1988 school year.

They transferred their child to the school because of talks with Lutheran school officials who said they could offer appropriate assistance to the child, according to the lawsuit.

The Duncans say their son has suffered psychological damage and will continue to need treatment because of the school's misrepresentations.

They also say adult assistants screamed at and threatened their son.

Principal Joseph Hennig, new to the school this year, said he is unfamiliar with the situation leading to the lawsuit.

"Not being familiar with what took place, I can't comment," Hennig said.

The school's attorney, John Lerma of Boise, also declined comment.

"The Duncans allege school officials told them their son was excelling as a student, wasn't hyperactive and that no special educational assistance was necessary."

But near the end of the school year, the church school asked the Duncans to hire a tutor, according to the lawsuit. Later, an independent examination of their son revealed he had regressed academically.

The Duncans say school officials misrepresented the school staff's skills and experience at treating children with learning disabilities such as hyperactivity.

Liquor by the drink to be put to vote

Jerome residents to decide issue of Sunday sales

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Residents here will have a chance to decide whether liquor can be sold by the drink on Sundays.

The City Council decided Tuesday following a hearing to put the issue to a public vote in November, reversing an earlier decision to resolve the issue themselves.

"It was standing room only as more than 50 people crowded into council chambers to comment on the issue. Thirty-five who spoke said they favor the idea, while 10 said they are opposed."

Council said it received petitions signed by 365 people against the Sunday sales and 338 in favor.

Considering the number of people who showed up for the hearing and the petitions introduced, Councilman Rocky Jackson said after public testimony, the public should decide the issue.

All council members discussed the issue and

Council meeting - B3

agreed.

"I've voted in the area for a long time, and I have found that the people usually make the right decisions," Councilman Don Jacobson said. Councilman Nate Brooks said a vote by the council is likely to leave some on the losing side, unhappy - thereby leaving the issue unsettled.

Local resident Glen Capps, who said he spoke for 200 people who signed his petition opposing Sunday sales, also agreed with the council's decision. "I think the council dodged the bullet, but I do think things will be better this way," Capps said.

Two years ago, when the issue of Sunday liquor sales in the state was left in the hands of local government and Jerome County legalized the sales, the city chose not to take action on the matter because public opinion seemed to oppose the sales.

The issue was raised last month by local bar

owners, with Larry Webb, owner of the North Side Club, the most visible of the proponents.

During Tuesday's hearing, Webb told the council his bar is a legitimate business - one which pays high taxes to operate.

"Beer and wine can be sold on Sunday, and people can get just as intoxicated on these," he said. Much of the opposition appears to center on the morality of liquor, not specifically Sunday sales, he said. "I know Sunday sales have opposition, but I am hearing mostly people speaking out against liquor, period. And Sunday liquor sales is the issue, not liquor."

Capps said the issue is one of society's responsibilities. "As long as the people are in the bar drinking, it is their business, but when they get on the highway, it is your adult my business," Capps told the crowd.

Capps also referred to social services for battered children and broken homes. "We pay for that so it is our business," he said. "If bars would

See JEROME on Page B2

MVRMC budget hearing set for today

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Unless there's a last-minute change or a legal snag, today's 9 a.m. District Court hearing will bring final approval for the county hospital's budget amendment.

County commissioners say they will not hold a public hearing on the issue, despite a request from the Idaho Citizens' Network.

"We've had so many months of open space anyway," said Chairman Marvin Hempleman. "And we didn't really have a community outcry, it just seems to be two or three or a very small group requesting the hearing."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center must seek the amendment because the cancer treatment center and other proposed projects and purchases will push spending over the \$14 million limit set in the original 1989 budget, submitted to the commissioners in September.

The budget amendment adds \$12 million to hospital spending in the current fiscal year. Jones says it serves two purposes: It will allow hospital expansion projects to move forward, and it will budget - for the first time - the money stored up in the hospital's multimillion-dollar reserve funds.

"Everything we've got in is there," said John Bingham, the hospital's administrator.

Kathy Sursely, Idaho Citizens' Network's county coordinator, said the new budget information in the amendment is cause for a public hearing.

Hempleman replied that the commissioners held a public hearing on the original hospital budget and that the public already had sufficient say on the additional items, such as the cancer treatment center.

"If it was a brand new subject that hadn't been discussed before, then I'd consider it," Hempleman said. "But in the interest of the public health facility, I think we should proceed."

Sursely said that the cancer treatment center project is of such

a magnitude that people ought to have a chance to speak on the subject, because the reserve funds have only recently been publicized.

It sounds like the county commissioners didn't even know it was there," she said. "And I think that points to the fact that decisions are being made that are not adequately thoughtful."

"In response to Hempleman's contention that only a small number of people are interested in a public hearing," Sursely noted that Idaho Citizens' Network has more than 12,000 members statewide.

"Everyone I discuss it with, just stopping off in the course of my day."

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Hailey airport officials receive suggestions about noise limits

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Airport officials received suggestions from two opposing groups concerning noise limits and hours of operation for aircraft using Friedman Memorial Airport.

The suggestions from Friends of the Airport and SAF-ETY Inc. were presented to the Blaine County Airport Commission Tuesday to aid a commission subcommittee in its study of a new curfew for the airport.

The commission last month backed away from closing the airport from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. and formed the subcommittee to look into new alternatives to regulate air traffic.

Among the alternatives is a regulation prohibiting aircraft from landing or taking off during certain time periods if they produce a noise level above established limits.

The subcommittee met once in January and will meet at least twice more before it makes a recommendation to the full commission, member Alan Reynolds said. The next subcommittee meeting is tentatively set for Feb. 22 and, according to commission attorney Barry Lukowski, should be open to the public.

"One proposal would prohibit aircraft - from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. - from departing if they produce a decibel reading of more than 82 dba and landing if they are higher than 88 dba. Both are about the noise level of a pneumatic drill heard from 50 feet away."

Mike Penrose, who made the proposal on behalf of Friends of the Airport, a citizens group opposed to

the Blaine County Pilots Association and other Wood River Valley businesses and individuals, showed a chart identifying common noises and their decibel readings.

Normal conversation heard from three feet away is 65 dba, automobile traffic in downtown Hailey or Bellevue measures in the 75 to 80 dba range, a pneumatic drill heard from 50 feet away produces about 82 dba and an automobile horn from three feet away is 110 dba.

This proposal would eliminate all aircraft with turbo jet-powered engines, Penrose said. He also suggested placing noise monitors at strategic locations in Hailey to provide an accurate evaluation of airport noise.

The SAF-ETY group presented a similar proposal, but with lower limits on the decibel levels.

A single event decibel limit for landings from 10:14 p.m. would be 80 dba, high enough to permit Horizon's Dash 8 passenger planes to continue bringing in their last flight of the day, which arrives at 10:50 p.m.

From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., SAF-ETY's proposal calls for a decibel limit for landings to be set at 77.5 dba, permitting small single engine aircraft and some twin engines to land, but excluding most large aircraft and jets, member Don Marvel said.

Aircraft with a single event landing of 88 dba for take-offs or landings at any of three permanent recording stations near the northern end of the airport would be prohibited from using the airport at any time of day.

The SAF-ETY proposal is based on See AIRPORT on Page B2

Committee proposes warehouse indemnity fund

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE - Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, has made some of the changes that state Agriculture Director Dick Rush has recommended for a proposed warehouse indemnity fund and one he didn't - removing Rush's authority on the matter.

Jones has proposed an amendment that would reimburse farmers for only 80 percent of the value of stored crops, a change similar to one Rush requested. The bill, as passed last year, would have reimbursed farmers for 100 percent of their crop.

But warehouse operators complained that with 100 percent state reimbursement for crops stored in warehouses that fail, farmers would have no incentive to choose a reputable dealer.

Rush had recommended that farmers be required to pay to full and that delayed price or payment

contracts be paid to a maximum of only 80 percent.

Jones said that would encourage verbal contracts, with farmers asking for delayed payments but not recording the deals so they would still be insured for 100 percent of the price of their crops.

Jones, echoing Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Butte, compared the 80 percent payback to a health insurance plan with a 20 percent deductible. But Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Portland, said 3 or 5 percent would be enough to provide an incentive. "Twenty percent is a lot," he said.

Still, he voted with other committee members to print the amended bill for formal introduction. Jones also proposed removing a \$10,000 payment cap, as suggested by Rush.

But he would not exempt cooperatives from the committee bill. But recent, nor require the warehouse

owner to pay into the fund as Rush recommended.

Rush recommended the changes plus strengthening the regulatory program - after holding public hearings this winter. Last year's bill setting up the indemnity program left start-up of the fund to Rush's discretion.

The amended bill removes the clause giving Rush his authority. Instead it would set May 1 as the date the program would begin.

"He's done his job," Jones said. He went out and did a lot of work."

Jones said he removed the cap on payments into the fund because "if you want insurance, you have to pay the premium. Only a handful of farmers within the state would sell the more than \$5 million worth of commodities needed to hit the cap, he said.

"He refused to require dealers to contribute to the fund because they receive no benefit from it, he said, but

they make some contribution by doing the bookkeeping and record keeping for the fund, he said.

He opposed exempting cooperatives out of fairness to competing warehouses, he said. Although Rush asked for more help in regulating warehouses, Jones said that request should properly be made of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee rather than including it in the indemnity bill.

The bill is designed to protect farmers when warehouses go bankrupt, such as Hawkins Co. Ltd. If Filer did this fall, Farmers would be charged 0.2 percent of the value of their product to create an indemnity fund. If the warehouse holding their product failed, the Agriculture Department would immediately reimburse farmers from the fund and then the state would attempt the slow process of collecting from the company.

Academy of Science seeks INEL health threat evidence

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Academy of Science says it has no takers on its invitation for scientific evidence of health threats caused by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But one critic of INEL suggests the invitation may be too narrow.

"It's not just a scientific issue," said Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance, an anti-nuclear environmental group. "Paul's concern about INEL is economic, moral, ethical and environmental," she said. "It's not a safety issue."

The academy's Annual Symposium, April 13-15 in Idaho Falls, will provide a forum for any critic with "serious scientific" basis, academy president Philip A. Anderson said.

The academy would like to see scientific backing "for the things Liz Paul has been saying" and statements about hazards at INEL that may threaten the health and safety of Idaho's citizens," Anderson said. It has been sending out its challenge about eight months, looking for

someone to give a 15- or 20-minute presentation describing the hazard, how people can be exposed and the results of such exposures.

But so far, the academy has not been able to find even one critic who can meet its standards. People such as Michael Blain, a Boise State University sociologist who participated in a Clark County cancer study, are not considered serious by the academy, Anderson said.

The alliance, which depends heavily on the U.S. Department of Energy for scientific information, has recently been hampered in its attempt to obtain information about air releases "that could have caused health threats," Paul said.

A request by the alliance and other groups for information through the federal Freedom of Information Act about air releases and accidents was answered by the Energy Department with a statement saying that providing the information would cost the groups about \$750,000.

"Just because we can't prove it scientifically doesn't mean the threat's not there," Paul said.

The academy, however, does not

want to address moral issues dealing with weapons production, but only specific health threats from handling nuclear production and development at INEL.

Concern over waste buried at INEL has been raised by others across the state, including Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, as a threat both to health and to economic activity in the state.

In a recent address to the state voters' association, Andrus said, "The real danger to our water comes from the material dumped in the ground 20 and 30 years ago."

"We simply cannot run the risk of damaging the reputation of our products, or our state, by allowing that waste to stay where it is," Andrus said.

The academy is looking for scientific evidence to back up such statements.

Anyone interested in addressing Idaho's scientific community should contact the Idaho Academy of Science, P.O. Box 1604, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403 by Monday or call Philip Anderson at 526-3385.

Jerome man appeals his 8-month sentence

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man sentenced to eight months in jail on a misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter charge has appealed his sentence.

Darrell Sweet, 53, argues that 5th District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman abused his discretion and imposed a sentence out of proportion to sentences for similar crimes in the

area. Sweet's pickup brakes failed Sept. 24. The pickup, which he had loaned out and hadn't driven for several weeks, careened through an intersection and struck a vehicle on Highway 74.

Rue Finis-Jones, 83, a passenger in the car Sweet struck, died in the accident.

Sweet pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor after prosecutors reduced the charge from felony vehicular manslaughter.

On Jan. 25, Redman sentenced Sweet to a fixed term of eight months in jail and an \$1,000 fine. Sweet is free on a \$1,000 bond while he appeals. He is the manager of a local auto parts store.

Obituaries

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

He was born Oct. 10, 1937, in Rupert, the son of George Owen and Gertrude Ida Van Ryper Smith and attended schools there. He served in the U.S. Navy for a short time in San Diego, Calif., and returned to Rupert where he farmed. He married Marge Oakley in 1955 and they were later divorced. He married Ruth D. Roberts Olson March 19, 1973, in Rupert. He had worked for the Minidoka Irrigation District and had farmed on the side.

Smith was an active member of the Rupert First Baptist Church where he had served as a deacon.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two children, Loren and McFee of Rupert and Teresa Albertson of Oak Harbor, Wash.; two stepsons, Michael Stuart of Boise and Randy Stuart of Burley; his mother, Gertrude Ida Simpson of Burley; two sisters, Gladys of Caldwell, Idaho, and Verma Bunn of Grand Junction, Colo.; and a granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother, Alvin.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Mortuary, Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral Friday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Rupert First Baptist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Brady Lynn Foreman, of Rupert, who was killed Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

PAIN — The funeral for John C. Rice, 82, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

WENDLE — The funeral for Donald A. Brown, 70, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Doramys Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Wendell American Legion.

JEROME — A memorial service for Harold Nels Nelson, 64, who died Tuesday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Operation will precede the service. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Jerome First

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

He was born Feb. 17, 1924, in Hertsburg, Ohio, the son of David and Nettie Kemp. He was raised and educated in West Virginia. He married Ruth McGowan in West Virginia in 1956. They were divorced in 1960. He served for seven years in the U.S. Navy. He married Leona Brandstater Dec. 7, 1963, in Reno, Nev., where he worked as an automotive service center. In 1983, they moved to Jerome and he was employed with the Latham Motors until retiring in July of 1988.

Kemp was a past member of the VFW, in Reno, Nev., American Legion and the D.A.V.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; three sons, John L. Kemp and John E. Kemp, Jr., both of Jerome, and Dean Trent of Reno, Nev.; five daughters, Diane Nelson of Wendle, Claudia Riddick of Twin Falls, Pamela Swoyer of Caldwell, Idaho, Mary Ann of Paydull, Wash., and Debbie Kirkpatrick of Tacoma, Wash.; his mother of Pittsburg, Pa.; seven brothers, Lewis A. and Robert D. Kemp, both of New Jersey, Richard and Calvin W. Kemp both of Washington, D.C., Raymond N. Kemp of West Virginia and Lawrence B. Kemp of Florida; two sisters, Gladys Morgan of California and Ruth Eise-Miller of Danbury, Conn.; 17 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his father, a sister, a son and a grandson.

Baptist Church Day Care Center.
KIMBERLY — The funeral for Kimberly L. Rice, 72, died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert J. Red Harbort, 68, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans' and Auxiliaries. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

RUPERT — The funeral for Edna L. Walker, 83, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Robert Center. Friends may call at Hansen Mortu-

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to noon.

Leonard P. Kowalski
RUPERT — Leonard P. Kowalski, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1989, at Mundy's Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born April 18, 1915, in Howard County, Neb., the son of Peter and Christina (Osantoko) Kowalski and attended schools there. He married Alice Gussard July 2, 1936, in Grant, Neb., and they moved to Rupert in 1955 where they have since resided. He was employed as a farm equipment mechanic in the Mandan area and retired from Caterpillar after working there for 19 years.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; one daughter, Pat Womack of Haysburg, Mo.; one son, Harry Kowalski of Ontario, Ore.; one sister, Bohde Knobel of Grant, Neb.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, his parents, one brother and one sister.

A prayer services will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary. Mass of the Resurrection will be at noon Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Report with the Rev. Bobb Keller officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the church prior to mass Saturday.

ary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for William Roy Vredland, 93, of Hagerman who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarvas Gording Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dr. Orr Wilham Keen, 72, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Idaho Elk Rehabilitation Hospital, P.O. Box 1169, Boise, 83701.

Released
Panola Smith and baby, Uga Safford and Dean Waters, all of Burley; Christine Cleng and baby, and Kenneth and, both of Heyburn; Marjorie Graham of Rupert; and Bill and

Deaths
Arlene M. and Mr. Elson Anderson of Heyburn.

Around the valley

Hagerman chamber meets today

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce meets at noon today at the Sportsman's Restaurant, six miles south of Hagerman. Speakers will be Joe Aitken and Steve Langenstein of the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management. They will discuss the future of Box Canyon.

Buhl man charged with burglary

BUHL — A Buhl man was arrested Wednesday and charged with the burglary of a furniture store earlier this week, police said.

Doug Linam, 33, was booked on charges of first-degree burglary, grand theft and possession of marijuana, said Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran. Police searched Linam's house Wednesday and recovered some property that had been stolen from Randall's Furniture & Carpet, 1118 W. Main St., Cochran said.

More than \$2,000 worth of household goods were stolen from the furniture store Monday or Tuesday, Cochran said. Some of it has yet to be recovered.

Investigation is continuing by both the Buhl Police Department and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

CSI homecoming is this week

TWIN FALLS — Homecoming week activities at the College of Southern Idaho will culminate Saturday night with the crowning of the king and queen at halftime of the men's basketball game against North Idaho College.

A pep rally will be from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Friday in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Players will be introduced and coaches will compete in a poodling-eating contest. A student dance will be Friday night in the Eagles' Nest.

The CSI Ambassadors will sponsor an indoor "tailgate" party from 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the Taylor Building cafeteria. This is the Second Annual Fall Gate Chili Feed. All Golden Eagle fans are invited to wish the players well and eat chili and hot dogs for \$1.25 per person.

Airport

Continued from Page B1

similar restrictions used at the Santa Monica Airport in California, Marvel said.

In other airport business, commissioner Tom Blanchard questioned the procedures used in selecting a contractor to conduct a \$65,000 study funded by the Federal Aviation Administration to update the airport's master plan and do a feasibility study for a possible relocation of the airport.

Blanchard, along with commissioner Sue Orb, told Airport Manager Paschal Drake they want to help select a consultant for the study and be

more involved in other airport matters.

Drake said commissioners were welcome to review the rough draft of the outline of the study and review the list of consultants since Coffman Associates, the firm which conducted airport studies for the existing master plan and which has been targeted for conduct this study, has not yet been hired.

FAA officials from Washington, D.C., will be in Huley Feb. 22 to evaluate the Horizon Airline's request to lower the decision height on northern landings using its microwave landing system.

The current decision height — 2,500 feet — is about four miles north of town. Horizon's request to lower the decision height to 1,500 feet would allow Horizon's Dash 8s to land more frequently when conditions permit. A decision from the FAA is due by early April.

Lutavsky strongly urged the commission members to acquire a \$1 million insurance policy to provide individual liability coverage for their service on the airport board. He said the county and city policies which normally cover the commissioners specifically exclude them from coverage on airport matters.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

whenever we talk about the hospital, they just shake their heads," she said.

The \$12-million includes:

— About \$5 million for all the cancer treatment center projects, such as new construction, renovation and remodeling of old space, demolition of two old hospital buildings, equipment and furnishings, parking and traffic flow projects and architect and certification fees.

— About \$3.4 million in equipment replacement purchases. The hospital

historically spends about \$1.6 million an equipment replacement annually. About \$1.2 million of 1988's expenditures will include a hospitalwide computer system, which is replaced every five years, according to hospital officials.

— About \$1.2 million to pay for extra help that will be needed to operate the new magnetic resonance imaging system and to take up the increased patient load that the cancer center will bring to the facility. The figure is an estimate, Bingham said, and also leaves some padding in case-patient census increases and

even more help is needed. —\$675,000 needed to pay for the lease of the temporary magnetic resonance imaging system, which the hospital will use until the permanent structure is completed.

—\$750,000 for real estate purchases. The hospital bought a \$350,000 apartment complex this fall for future expansion. The rest of the money will be used if the Hospital Board goes ahead with a contemplated second land purchase. Bingham noted, however, that the land purchase could still go "either way."

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

three fond banks to take care of the children involved or if they would drive people home or put them to bed at the bar, it might be different."

Area residents spent an hour discussing the issue. Carl Cady, who has spoken out against Sunday liquor sales on several occasions, called on council members to be the "stewards" who make the decisions for the community. "We are asking you to set a community standard," he said.

Resident Jim May spoke from personal experience. He talked about a friend who went to a bar, got in his car and ended up injuring one child and killing another.

Mel Blades also called upon personal experience when he talked of being hit by a drunk driver. "No bartender picked up my \$50,000 medical bill," he said. "Liquor will get you in trouble — even if you don't drink it."

Roger Sheemaker said it is "dumb" to pass laws that "allow people to drink when safety appears to want stiff penalties for drunk driving."

Speaking for the other side, Larry Rose said he has been driving a semi-truck on the highway for more than 20 years and has seen a number of people killed, not always by drunk drivers.

Webb added, "We are not standing on the corners dragging people in."

Councilman Jackson spoke of his personal feelings. "My faith is my faith, while state law is state law and federal law is federal law. I would like to vote right now. I would

vote for liquor by the drink on Sunday. I don't believe in it, but if we already have the other two (beer and wine) ... if you want to block it, you should block it all."

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Hospitals

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Released
Mrs. Jeffrey Allison and daughter, Anthon Jensen and Wayne Krasovitz, all of Jerome; Benjamin Butler of Twin Falls; Mr. Mark Chruschall of Paul; Mr. Joey Sanchez and daughter of Hagerman; and Mrs. Toby Wastley and daughter of Kimberly.

Deaths
Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Twin Falls and to Corinne Lema Hall of Pilo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Sharon Mueller and June Prussler, both of Burley; Stephen Robinson and Almada Raso, both of Rupert; Dorothy Anderson of Heyburn; Leona Rossman of Minidoka; and Albert Clay of Blackfoot, N.C.

Released
Panola Smith and baby, Uga Safford and Dean Waters, all of Burley; Christine Cleng and baby, and Kenneth and, both of Heyburn; Marjorie Graham of Rupert; and Bill and

Deaths
Arlene M. and Mr. Elson Anderson of Heyburn.

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10:30 Stay tuned for the "Surgeons of Laughter" on M*A*S*H
11PM Join Pat and his celebrity guests for some festive fun! Make a break for THE PAT SAJAK SHOW

Jerome may get out of the business of fuel storage

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In the face of a federal directive calling for mandatory testing of all fuel tanks within the next few months, the Jerome City Council has asked Public Works Director Eunny Sloan to be prepared with facts and figures at the next council meeting.

The city estimates 50-100 gallons of fuel are missing every month, Sloan said. He said he doesn't believe the city's three tanks are leaking but doesn't know for sure.

isn't recording this correctly, but our tanks have been in the ground for a long time, and we don't have a way to determine whether or not they are leaking.

"The EPA is making a strong statement about the possible problems," said Sloan, noting that leaks from such tanks can cause real trouble and can result in some heavy fines. Leaking fuel from underground tanks could even get into the groundwater, he said.

The three 5,000-gallon tanks are at the city shop on West Fourth Avenue. They provide regular, diesel and unleaded fuel for all city vehicles.

Sloan suggested that the city get out of the fuel storage business alto-

gether. "We would have to pay \$40,000 to replace the tanks or provide above ground tanks, and the fire departments hate above ground tanks," he said. "We can buy fuel at the same price through a pump rather than in bulk."

Sloan added that the city could go to a supplier who would offer a key card account. He said no city fuel contract is in effect at this time, and the necessary fuel is now being purchased from both Cenex and Jerome Gas and Oil.

Mayor Ralph Peters told council that the fuel has not been bid since 1985. "I feel that we should go that way and I think we should be working on some kind of solution," Peters said.

In other business, the council:

- Took under advisement a bid from Shotwell Inc. for \$80,122 for a drive unit for the 10th Street pump station.
- Agreed to vacate a 15-foot utility easement at the Jerome Industrial Park for the benefit of the Western Idaho Potato Processing plant located there.

- Agreed to send four Water Department employees to a College of Southern Idaho computer school, three classes on deviant, social movements, three firemen to a chemistry of hazardous materials school and two firemen to hazard analysis class.
- Raised the pay of volunteer firefighters to \$10 from \$5 a meeting.

- Appointed Jay Gardner as new district captain at a monthly salary of \$1,499.
- Agreed to place stop signs at the intersection of South Adams and East Avenue B. The signs will be placed north and south on Adams.

Hagerman will replace old water main line

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — About seven blocks of an old water main line will be replaced in downtown Hagerman this spring.

The City Council Tuesday decided to advertise for bids on the project. The old line apparently is leaking

and the new line may give Hagerman businesses and several residences better water pressure, Mayor Merle Owsley said.

Work is tentatively set to begin when the ground is thawed and can be dug.

In other business:

- The council scheduled the city's annual clean-up day for Saturday, May 6. Last year, high school students picked up roadside trash one mile south of Hagerman, through the city and another mile north. Merchants donated a lunch to the workers.

"We would like to get the school involved," Owsley said. "We haven't contacted them yet. Last year, they did a wonderful job."

Four older trees in the City Park have been cut down and the council made arrangements to have the stumps removed and new trees planted.

The council decided to proceed with plans for a disposal site for recreational vehicles within the city limits. Several locations for it were considered but no site was chosen. Owsley said grants to pay for RV disposals "are available from the state Parks Department."

"We'll put in for a grant and we'll probably get it," he said.

Attic fire damages Twin Falls house

TWIN FALLS — An attic fire started by faulty installation of insulation caused an estimated \$15,000 worth of damage to a Twin Falls house Wednesday, authorities said.

There, grabbed a water pitcher and doused the hot spots pending the firefighters' arrival.

"He really saved a lot of damage, just by doing that," Vawser said.

Kimberly firefighters, who stayed at the scene for about three hours,

had to battle sub-zero temperatures as well as the fire.

"We had some icing up of the hoses—but it wasn't to the point where we couldn't use them," Vawser said.

The fire, at 3660 Eastland Drive S., was reported shortly before 3 a.m., said Rob Vawser, chief of the Kimberly Fire Department. Everyone escaped unharmed from the house, owned by Warren Skinner.

A Twin Falls county sheriff's deputy helped confine the blaze to the two-story house's attic, Vawser said. Embers had started burning through the attic's floor, but Col. Steve Nutting, the first person

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West

U of I should look to Boise area, candidate for presidency states

MOSCOW (AP) — Boise's industry and population is growing and the University of Idaho should make its presence known in the area, says a finalist for the U presidency.

Elisabeth Zinser, 48, told members of the UI Staff Affairs Committee that the state's land grant institution should "decentralize" and expand its services into areas of the state where demand for advanced education courses is on the rise.

"I understand there is a lot of pressure to shift activity, technological business activity, toward the south," said Ms. Zinser, vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Ms. Zinser is the second of four finalists to visit campus as part of the

hiring process, which will culminate with final interviews with the Idaho Board of Education in Boise Feb. 16 and 17.

Noting that North Carolina also has problems with regionalism, she maintained that "to always argue tradition is not to move forward. I know what's going on in engineering in collaboration with Boise State and I certainly would not, as president here, be naive about the politics of that."

"But I certainly would take a proactive, not a reactive, approach to that," she said.

Ms. Zinser captured national attention last March when she was named president of Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., the na-

tion's only university for the deaf. Students, faculty, and alumni demanded a non-hearing president and Ms. Zinser, whose hearing is not impaired, resigned after a five-day stint.

"I don't aspire to be a president just to be a president," she said. "I'm aspiring to a position of leadership, because I believe it's from there that I can make a difference."

Ms. Zinser has been an administrator at UNCG since 1983, after having served as the dean of the College of Nursing at the University of North Dakota. While in North Dakota, she prided herself on her ability to work with legislators with agricultural backgrounds.

Idaho officials seek road project help

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Transportation Director Kenneth Kiebert hopes to use the congressional clout of neighboring Washington state to win a \$2 million road project for the ports of Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston and Wilma, Wash.

Kiebert asked 10 Washington officials visiting the Idaho Legislature on Tuesday to endorse an appeal for the project to U.S. House Majority Leader Tom Foley and the rest of Washington's congressional delegation.

Idaho lawmakers are seeking the funds through a "demonstration project" in the 1991 Surface Transportation Act. The money would be used to realign, reconstruct and widen two miles of the Down River Road, which serves the Snake River ports.

Deterioration and high accident rates have prompted a number of truckers to avoid the route.

Also on Tuesday, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans suggested expansion of higher education reciprocity agreements between Idaho and Washington.

Now about 100 students in each state attend colleges and universities across the border without paying non-resident tuition, but Evans said each state has a backlog of 200 to 250 students who would like to participate in the program.

Kiebert and Evans outlined

their proposals during a daylong tour of Idaho's state government by the Washington delegation.

The group included Secretary of State Ralph Munro; Senate Republican leader Jeanette Hayner of Walla Walla; Sen. James West, R-Spokane; Senate Republican Caucus Chairman George Sollar of East Wenatchee; Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman Lois Stratton of Spokane; House Democratic Caucus representative Bill Day of Spokane; Rep. Dennis Dellwo, D-Spokane; and Rep. Mike Padden, R-Spokane.

The tour was an outgrowth of efforts to improve relations between the two states. Tensions flared two years ago over an Idaho attempt to assess income taxes against Washington residents — mostly truckers and railroad employees — who worked part of the time inside Idaho.

During six hours in Boise, Washington and Idaho officials discussed potential conflicts and expanding areas of cooperation.

Among the issues discussed were exempting Idaho bulk fuel dealers from Washington's 18-cent-per-gallon fuel tax, establishing a joint port of entry system and West's proposed Washington-Oregon-Idaho compact to promote international trade.

Washington leaders suggested more substantive talks will occur next September.

Officials say ripped pond liner no threat

GRANDVIEW (AP) — The liner of a hazardous waste evaporation pond has torn at the Envirosafe Services of Idaho dump in southwestern Idaho, but state environmental officials say the situation poses no immediate health threat.

Envirosafe officials said the plastic liner ripped across 40 to 60 feet of the pond's two-acre area on Tuesday, apparently because of the severe cold temperatures.

But they said the pond has a second liner with a leak detection system, and no leaks were recorded.

The pond contains runoff and wastewater from various operations at the dump site, but Envirosafe said there are no concentrated wastes in the pond.

State Environmental Quality experts were at the Owyhee County site near Grandview, monitoring the situation to ensure no environmental damage occurs, officials said.

Nevada officials looking into mine cyanide leak

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — State officials are investigating a cyanide leak reported by Newmont Gold Co. officials at a mining site southwest of Carlin to determine if there has been any violation of state clean water standards.

About the time Assemblyman Marvin Sedway unveiled his latest plan to tax mines — a levy on the use of cyanide — Lew Dodgion, director of the state Division of Environmental Protection, said Tuesday that the cyanide leak had been detected at the Newmont facility.

Along with alerting the state about the leak at its mine 10 miles from Carlin, Dodgion said Newmont officials were working with Nevada engineers to determine what caused the mishap and whether any environmental damage had resulted.

If the spill threatens underground water tables or poses any other environmental risk, Dodgion said the company could face fines or orders to take corrective measures.

Robert Zerga, executive vice president and general manager of Newmont Gold, said the company had not received a notice of any alleged violation and could not comment on it. Dodgion said the notice was mailed on Friday, but he told the company last month that it was being drawn up.

Dodgion said the incident under-

scores the problems posed by the cyanide ponds used to separate gold from ore at mining operations throughout the state.

Sedway, D-Las Vegas, wants to charge mines and other industries that rely on cyanide \$1 for every pound of the chemical used in a move he said would raise as much as \$15 million to prevent animal deaths from exposure to the compound.

Dodgion said about 40 mining projects around the state use cyanide ponds in their leaching operations and another 23 have applied for permits.

Sedway, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said the state needs the money to protect animals, including Canada geese migrating to Mexico, that die after drinking from waste water ponds at Nevada mines.

Nevada Mining Association spokeswoman Dorothy Kosich said the industry has followed Nevada Department of Wildlife recommendations to reduce animal deaths caused by exposure to mining wastes.

She said that because most Nevada mines are on public land, miners already have to follow cyanide control regulations from the Forest Service and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Parma voters reject bond issue

PARMA (AP) — Voters in the Parma School District turned down a \$3.2 million bond issue Tuesday that would have funded construction of a new high school and multipurpose building and other projects.

More than 51 percent of the 874 voters voting turned down the 20-year bond issue, but it did not garner the two-thirds majority mandated

by state law.

Superintendent Philip Reiter said 47 percent of the registered voters turned out for the election.

If passed, the money would have been used to build a new high school behind the existing high school. The old high school would have been converted into a middle school and the current junior high school would have been closed.

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The mouse gains popularity for graphics-based computers

When Apple introduced its Macintosh in 1983, the computer raised more than a few eyebrows among hard-core PC users.

Instead of a blank screen with a cryptic command prompt, it displayed a jazzy "desktop," with programs and files displayed as little pictures, or icons.

Second, the original Mac had no cursor keys. Instead it came with a little gray box with a button on top called a "mouse."

About the size of your palm, the mouse was connected to a port on the back of the computer. As you slid the mouse around the desktop, a little arrow blazed around the screen.

To start a program or open a word processing document, you didn't have to remember a series of arcane commands. You used the mouse to click at the picture. When you clicked the button, the program or document miraculously appeared on the screen.

The Mac also used the mouse as an editing tool. Instead of moving the cursor with keys in a word processing program, you used the mouse. With a sweep of the hand, you could highlight, cut and paste entire blocks of text without touching the keyboard.

While this had certain advantages, it infuriated purists, especially fast typists who didn't like to take their hands off the keyboard (blame your cursor keys for those folks).

But even die-hard keyboard believers when they saw the mouse at work in graphics programs. Suddenly, they found a device that could follow the natural movement of

Michael Himowitz

the human hand. After Apple broke the ice, the mouse became a fixture on graphics-based computers, such as the Commodore Amiga and Atari ST. But it also has been gaining popularity among users of character-based IBM compatible machines. Depending on whose figures you believe, 10 percent to 15 percent of IBM-compatibles now have mice attached.

Unfortunately, a mouse won't turn your old PC into a Macintosh (I wish that were the case). But it is a necessity for drawing, painting and desktop publishing programs.

Graphics-based operating environments such as Microsoft Windows and Gem Desktop, which do emulate the workings of the Mac, are useless without a mouse. Increasingly, publishers are supporting mice even in text-based applications such as word processors and spreadsheets.

If you're looking for a new PC, or you'd like to open new horizons on an old one, a mouse could make your life easier.

Installing a mouse isn't expensive or difficult. They're available for \$75 to \$160 wherever computers are sold. If you have one of IBM's new PS-2 models, just buy one and plug it in. All new IBMs come with ports and hardware designed for a mouse.

Users of IBM-compatibles have two choices. The easiest is the serial mouse, which plugs into the computer's serial port. The disadvantage is

that a modem uses the same port. You'll have to disconnect one gadget, to use the other.

If you use a mouse regularly, you can buy a "bus" mouse, which attaches to its own circuit card inside the computer. Installing the card requires a screwdriver and about 10 minutes of your time. It's not major surgery.

A dozen manufacturers make PC mice, but they all share one of two basic designs. The mechanical mouse rolls on a small, hard, rubber ball or two small wheels. The rotation triggers the mechanism that moves your cursor around the screen.

The optical mouse has no moving parts. It sits on a reflective pad and uses a light beam to determine the cursor position. Both types have their devotees. I prefer the mechanical mouse because it feels more natural. But it's largely a matter of taste.

A second consideration is the number of buttons on the PC mouse, which pioneered the mouse, uses two buttons. Logitech, its largest competitor, uses three. With more buttons you can make the mouse do more things. But most existing PC software recognizes only two buttons, so it doesn't really matter.

More important is the software that comes with the mouse. At the very least, the package should include a memory resident program that makes the computer aware that a mouse is present. This is known in the trade as a mouse "driver." The driver should be compatible with Microsoft's driver, an industry standard

recognized by all software publishers who support mice in their programs. Microsoft, Logitech and some others provide additional software that gives you even greater control. They include special drivers for a number of popular programs, such as Lotus 1-2-3, as well as utilities that allow you to create your own pop-up mouse menus.

These customizing programs allow you to use a mouse even with programs that don't normally support the device. But to be truthful, I've never been very happy with the results.

Some manufacturers bundle a mouse with painting or entry-level desktop publishing software. These are particularly good buys, because

you'll have an enjoyable application program to work with right away. Finally, if you have trouble figuring out how to use the mouse, turn your kids loose on it. They'll pick it up in five minutes, and if you ask nicely, they'll show you how.

Michael Himowitz writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Dulley

Continued from Page B6
tion on the ground near your house is fine. This provides easy access for keeping the glass top clean.

A typical do-it-yourself solar collector is basically a shallow insulated box with a clear cover over it. Water, which flows through pipes inside the box, is heated by the sun.

Make the frame for the collector box with 2x6 lumber. Redwood works, but pressure-treated lumber is best. Cover the bottom of the frame with plywood to form the shallow box.

You can use standard wall-type of fiberglass insulation in the bottom of the box. It blocks heat loss out the back of the collector. The clear cover on top reduces heat loss to the cold outdoor air above.

For the simplest design, you can use copper piping which you paint black. The pipes run vertically in the collector with the inlet at the bottom. As the water heats in the copper collector pipes, it flows up and out the top of the collector.

For more effective operation, solder flat copper fins to the copper col-

lector pipes. These fins increase the area exposed to the sun, so the collector's heat output is greater.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 033 showing do-it-yourself instructions for making an inexpensive solar collector. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q—Our toilet always seems to be hissing and gurgling. I am sure that it is wasting a lot of water. How can I fix it myself? J. L.

A—A leaky toilet can increase your water bills because it runs continuously. The noise is often caused by water leaking past a deteriorated stopper bulb in the tank. It may also be a bad float bulb or shut-off valve which lets the water level rise too high.

You can usually buy replacement parts to fix either problem. Simple installation instruction are shown on the packaging or check your library for "fix it" books. They all cover toilet repair.

'Cut your Utility Bill' appears in Your Money every Thursday.

Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6966 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (Make checks payable to James Dulley.)

FINANCIAL FOCUS
— Bob Seibel

THREE DATES DETERMINE WHO GETS DIVIDENDS.

Many investors buy common stock for income and the current dividend they receive through dividends.

Dividends are usually paid quarterly to stockholders of record. It's important, therefore, to plan your buying or selling in advance if you want the stock's next dividend.

To do this, you must understand three important dates - the ex-dividend date, the record date and the pay date.

Ex-dividend Date
This is the date a stock goes "ex" or without dividend. It begins the time between the announcement and the payment of the next dividend. If you buy your shares during this interval, you're not entitled to the dividend. You've bought "ex" or without dividend.

The ex-date is generally about three or four weeks before the dividend is paid to shareholders of record. It's a financial interval that allows the company's transfer agent to prepare the next dividend check. Beyond the ex-dividend date they would not have time to record the new owner's name on the shareholder records. They need a specific cut-off date, and the ex-dividend period. Typically, the stock's price moves up by the amount of the dividend as the ex-date approaches. It falls by the amount of the dividend after that date.

If you see an "X" in the newspaper by your stock or mutual fund, it has gone ex-dividend on that date. You'll generally see that it also appears lower by the amount of the dividend.

Record Date
The record date is the date on which you must officially own the security to be entitled to the dividend. The record date is usually four business days after the ex-date when talking in terms of normal cash dividends. This allows the new owner time for the trade to be cleared and settled.

For your planning purposes, however, don't be concerned with the record dates as much as with the ex-dividend date because the ex-date actually determines if you're entitled to the dividend.

Payment Date
This is the date on which a declared stock dividend is scheduled to be paid. All these dates may appear confusing, but they're necessary so the proper owner receives the dividend.

Unlike bonds, where the holder receives interest to the day of sale, stockholders must be on record on the company's books to get the quarterly dividend. These three dividend dates assure there's no confusion as to who gets the payment.

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave. • Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925
Ed Edward D. Jones & Co.

Porter

Continued from Page B6
in making this decision: (a) Is the owner instrumental to the success of the company? (b) How does the owner's

compensation stack up against the compensation paid others in the industry in similar situations? (c) How complex is the owner's job, and how successful has he been in light of the prevailing economic conditions? (d)

Was the amount of compensation arrived at under an arm's-length agreement? Or, if it wasn't, would an independent investor still feel that he was getting a good return on his investment after the compensation had been paid? (e) Is the compensation - particularly a bonus - related to services rendered? Or is it only determined after all the profit figures are in?

(3) HOME-SALE EXCLUSION:

Surviving spouses may get another crack at the \$125,000 home sale exclusion. The tax law permits home-sellers age 55 or older to escape tax on the first \$125,000 of profit from the sale of a home. But this break can be claimed only once in a lifetime.

If a couple sells their home and one spouse had claimed the \$125,000 exclusion before they were married, the couple cannot claim it after their marriage. Even the spouse who had never claimed the exclusion loses the opportunity to claim it. Since one spouse is ineligible, they both lose out.

But here's another situation: Mr. Brown, age 55, sold his home in January, 1985. In June, he married Mrs. Brown. The government says Mr. Brown can claim the \$125,000 exclusion on his 1988 return without Mrs. Brown joining in. That's because they were not married when Brown sold his home.

Should Mr. Brown be before Mrs. Brown, she would be able to claim the exclusion on the sale of the first home.

of interest to consumers. Her column appears in the *Business and Your Money* sections.

advertisement
Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

THE RESOURCEFUL SELLER

When a person tries to sell his property without the aid of a real estate broker, he is bound to be confronted with many types of "buyers." There are those who tour homes for sale as a form of entertainment. They have no intention of buying, they simply like to look at real estate. Others have little idea of what they want. They distill their ideas by conducting a long search of all types of homes. Both of these types see the little amount of time and energy available to a seller. If wasted time means money lost, then energy depleted brings about exhaustion. Neither is conducive to good home-selling technique. A more efficient use of time and resources employs the use of a real estate broker to sell real estate. A real estate professional can proceon buyers, advertise property and negotiate effectively for the seller.

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HINT:
An owner who tries to sell his own home may be too emotionally attached to his property to effectively negotiate with buyers.

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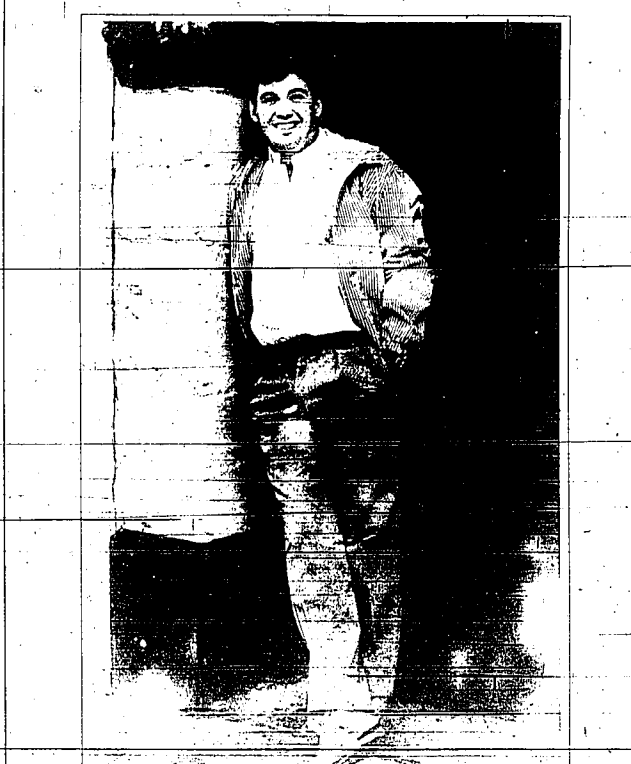
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MEN'S ALLEY

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Paying larger house payment is not necessarily a good idea

Q: Several years ago, we bought a house and took a \$125,000 mortgage with a 30-year fixed rate of 10.25 percent. Over the years, our income has increased and we now are able to pay a larger monthly payment than the mortgage terms require. We plan to sell the house in five years. Would it be smart for us to send in a larger payment each month to reduce the principal amount that we owe?

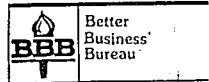
A: Probably not. In fact, several financial planners who consider tax-related matters more debt, either by refinancing your house or by stepping up your timetable for buying a new, and more expensive, house. Let's discuss their reasoning, which is based on the assumption that you and your family are still many years away from retirement age.

To begin with, most financial planners consider the mortgage interest deduction to be the single greatest income tax break available to the average homeowner. So it makes sense to maximize your use of it.

Paying down your mortgage does just the opposite. By reducing the amount of principal that you owe, you reduce the amount of interest you are paying each month — and thus the amount you can deduct on your income tax. And, equally impor-

Caution given on arthritic related items

The Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley is issuing a caution to consumers who consider the purchase of arthritic related products, such as Electric Lift Chairs or Rest-matic beds advertised on local television stations.



The agent, Queen City Home Health Care Franchises, of Cincinnati, Ohio, infers in its television advertisements that they have the endorsement of the National Arthritis Foundation, a claim denied by the Foundation.

Further, consumers allege that the commercial implies the items will be covered by Medicare if the purchaser can provide a doctor's recommendation and a prescription that the product is necessary to the patient. This is true; however, the Medicare office informed the local BBB that they have very tight regulations on an out-of-state purchase, and most likely will not be covered by the Medicare of this state. The Medicare office stated consumers should contact them before any such purchase is made, whether out-of-state or locally. The Boise, Medicare office states, many people have made a purchase only to discover that it did not qualify for any coverage. Only certain offerings of the electric lift chair or hospital-bed are approved, but with dollar limits.

Several businesses here in the Treasure Valley offer the products for arthritic consumers and because of the varied prices, one needs to definitely find out what Medicare or any other insurance company will pay.

If the item is ordered from out of Idaho, repairs or cost of shipping usually are not covered by insurance. The Cincinnati, Ohio, Better Business Bureau disclosed to us in Boise, that Queen City Home Health Care has dozens of companies which are unannounced or unsolicited.

The Treasure Valley office has also found complaints lodged against Rest-a-Matic company and its former competitors, the Rest-O-Pedic Bed and Craftmatic, all in the same type of business.

Prospective buyers have reported the sales approach from the companies' sales representatives start out with a very inflated price and as the sales representation proceeds, large discounts are offered, "due to age" or "for the item being used as a demonstrator" to finalize the sale.

The fact is that a company can charge whatever they want for any product or service, so it's important to follow these guide lines:

- Check and compare prices in your local area.
- Read, understand and keep a copy of the contract, receipt and warranty.
- Sales contract should include delivery date and product description.
- Get all costs and promises whether the manufacturer, retailer, or installer is responsible for the guarantee.
- The finance contract must include monthly payments, interest rate and total cost.
- Know the company's policy (in writing) on a refund.
- Check with your insurance carrier to make sure the purchase is covered for any repairs, especially if made out-of-state.

YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

tant, you are tying up your cash, money that you could use as a down payment on a more expensive home that will give you the larger mortgage payment you say you can now

handle.

The only alternatives this homeowner should consider are buying a larger house and refinancing his existing house to get a larger mortgage," says Michael Blue, a financial planner. "Nothing else makes sense" (A variation on this strategy would be to buy a vacation or other second home if you have the money for the down payment).

Refinancing has become quite complicated as a result of recent tax law changes. Under the current law, you may increase the amount of your mortgage by as much as \$100,000 above its level in October 1987, and still re-

tain the full mortgage interest deduction on your income tax. Use of the refinancing proceeds is not restricted to any particular purpose, such as home repair, health care or education expenses.

It would seem that unless you are ready to retire — and are looking for increased financial security — paying down your mortgage would be an unwise move for you at this time.

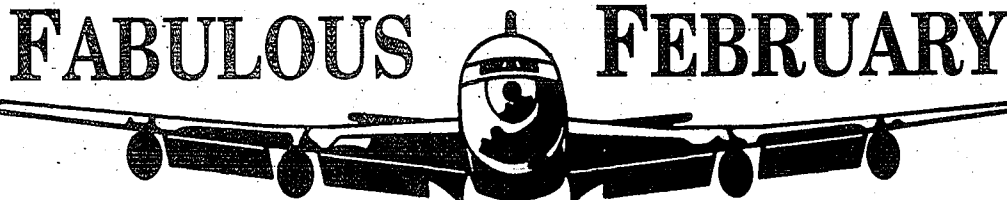
Q: I am 63 years old, retired and have just \$100,000 to my name. Until recently I had invested the money in two certificates of deposit that were paying 8 per-

cent to 9 percent interest. But this income is taxable, and after taxes I can barely cover my expenses. Please let me know what I should do to make this \$100,000 work the most effectively for me. I am not familiar with stocks and bonds, and I obviously am in no position to take much risk.

A: We took your question to several professional financial planners who commiserated with the problems you face. However, they note that the "your biggest financial plus" is your relatively low tax bracket. This allows you to take full advantage of a

strategy of generating the maximum possible income from your investments.

Although you want — and need — to generate high current income from your investments, you obviously have an equally great need for safety. The financial planners advise that you stick with your strategy of buying certificates of deposit. However, they suggest that you divide your \$100,000 nest egg into four equal parts and invest each part individually, mixing your portfolio with both short-term CDs — such as 90 days — up to one-year notes.



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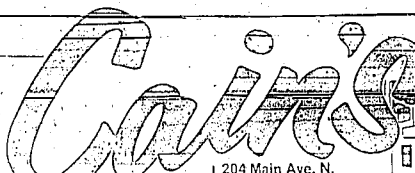
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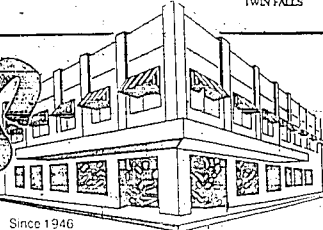


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Rocket kills 7, wounds 21 in Kabul; Soviets continue to airlift foodstuffs

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Muslim guerrillas fired a rocket into a crowded Kabul neighborhood Wednesday that killed seven people and wounded 21, state television reported.

The television said it landed near a line of people waiting for a bus near the Mikrorozon district, where senior government officials live. The victims included people waiting at a distribution center for scarce flour and cooking oil, witnesses said.

Guerrillas surround Kabul and attack supply convoys, creating severe food and fuel shortages, but have fired few rockets into the city as the Feb. 15 deadline nears for withdrawal of all Soviet military forces. This was the first reported in several days.

Soviet military transports fly in hundreds of tons of flour daily to help feed the poor in a city packed with 2 million residents and refugees, but a Soviet officer said the flights would end with the withdrawal.

A U.N. airlift of food and medicine from Pakistan to Kabul had been expected to start Tuesday, but has been delayed at least until Thursday. Col. Pavel Vinokunov said 35 Soviet air force planes, most of them giant Ilyushin 76 transports, have



AP Wirephoto

Soviet soldier listens to his military radio as a container of flour is unloaded from an Ilyushin military transport in Kabul

brought 600 tons of flour to the capital guard the airport and protect the airfield every day. Vinokunov, who has spent 21 years in Afghanistan, commands the Red Army soldiers who

He said the airlift would continue until Monday, two days before the

deadline, when he and his men will leave the defense of the airport to Afghan forces and return to the Soviet Union.

Vinokunov would not reveal how many men he commanded, but said, "We have enough to fulfill the task, to do the job and then some."

Soviet diplomats said privately fewer than 500 Soviet soldiers remained in Kabul.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass quoted Col. Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, military chief of staff, as Wednesday the last Soviet soldier would leave Afghanistan on Feb. 14.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said Gen. B. V. Gromov, the Red Army commander in Afghanistan, would be the last to leave, at precisely 10 a.m. Feb. 15, the deadline.

It said he would march across the border bridge at Termez and make a silent speech to himself for precisely 1 minute and 7 seconds. It did not say whether those were Gromov's plans or its own speculation.

The Kremlin sent military forces to Afghanistan in December 1979 to help combat Muslim guerrillas who began fighting against Communist troops in April 1978. An estimated 115,000 Red Army soldiers were in the country when the pullout began May 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement.

Korean talks collapse; chill

returns to relations

The Washington Post

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Talks on arranging the first meeting between the prime ministers of the two Koreas foundered here Wednesday when North Korea demanded that South Korea cancel its military exercises with the United States.

The tentative thaw between Seoul and Pyongyang was further chilled when North Korea announced later that it would boycott separate discussions aimed at convening a joint session of the two parliaments. Pyongyang Radio said the boycott is a protest against the U.S.-South Korean exercises this month, but that the parliamentary talks can resume once the war games are completed.

The meeting at this border town village was being closely watched as the first test of whether the hostile Korean governments are ready to move past symbolic gestures and overcome four decades of political and military conflict. Today's developments indicate that despite a tentative surge in contacts in recent months, the differences remain as strong as ever on such key issues as the balance of military forces.

At the two-hour meeting Wednesday, North Korea's chief delegate, Paek Nam Jun, described the South's annual exercise with the United States as offensive, dangerous and "a cause

of extreme tension" on the peninsula, divided since 1945. "It is contradictory for us to be talking inside while outside there's the sound of gunfire," Paek said.

But he did not say North Korea would close the many new channels of contact if the exercises go ahead. Although Pyongyang did announce that the eighth round of parliamentary talks scheduled for Friday would be postponed until after the exercises, they were not canceled and the discussions began Wednesday on a prime ministerial meeting still scheduled to continue on March 2.

Many analysts believe that North Korea, under pressure from China and the Soviet Union to become more flexible toward the South, wants to continue the dialogue but also wants to show dissatisfaction with Seoul's military and political stances. Some of the analysts also say North Korea has focused its new contacts on informal economic exchanges because it needs foreign capital to prop up its sagging economy and offset the large cost of staging a world youth festival later this year.

The North seems to be following a multichannel approach, mixing some serious attempts at dialogue with propaganda, a senior Asian diplomat said. "But there is no denying the fact that there is a new element in some of the recent North Korean approaches."

Soviet economist blasts socialism; offers free-market plans for deficit

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Stalinit socialism and key parts of Marxist theory are wrong or outdated, and the Soviet Union will start selling private homes and land, a leading Soviet economist said Wednesday.

Oleg Bogomolov also said "the Stalinit system was borrowed or imposed on other countries," and that other socialist countries should choose their own way of repairing the damage.

The Soviet Union's looming \$160 billion 1990 budget deficit is "a major stumbling block" for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of perestroika, Bogomolov said at a Foreign Ministry news conference.

He said it might be solved by selling state-owned land to individuals, and by importing video recorders and personal computers and taxing them at up to 10 times their value in the West.

Scarce video recorders sell for about \$6,400 to \$11,200 in the Soviet Union. Personal computers cost about \$8,000 to \$12,000.

Bogomolov, the director of the Institute of World Socialist System Economy, came close to apologizing to the Soviet bloc for saddling them with Stalinism, which failed to withstand the test of time.

"Non-interference in internal affairs and respect for the economic interests of each other are equally important as in the past but now are realized more fully," he said. "Perhaps there were some violations."

Now, he said, "we still adhere to Marxist theories, but so much of this theory should be adjusted because many

of the theories of Marx failed to stand the test of time." Socialist countries are now trying their own ways, he said. "Diversity of experience and views is not a sign of weakness but a source of power," he said.

In response to a question, he said that Hungary theoretically could turn further capitalistic in economics without leaving the Warsaw Pact, and even a politically neutral Hungary would not threaten Soviet security.

He said the Soviet Union had found banning private property left farmers with no concern for the land and long-term development. He predicted that the pending legalization of family farms will go further than previously stated, and allow them to choose their own crops and sell them at market prices.

Right now, however, "there is no free market for agricultural implements, or where agricultural produce is traded," because farmers are told what to grow and must sell it at prices set by bureaucrats.

The Soviet Union is looking to the farming system of Hungary in hopes of restoring "the farmer's interest in investing in the land" since he does not own it, Bogomolov said. He predicted long-term "even lifetime" leases on farmland, and outright sale of plots for private houses.

"We have many plots of land and many who would like to buy them," to build homes, summer dachas or cooperative apartments. He indicated that would satisfy a populace disgusted with a perennial housing shortage, so up excess savings and help solve the government budget deficit.

Polish strike imperils talks

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A strike at the nation's largest power plant picked up strength Wednesday, drawing a sharp government rebuke that it could mar the atmosphere at continuing talks with the banned Solidarity trade union.

The coal mine at the Bełchatow power complex 90 miles southwest of Warsaw was shut down Wednesday with the warning of a partial work stoppage that started Monday, state television and Solidarity reported.

The shutdown came the same day that a working group of about 40 Solidarity and government representatives met in Warsaw on reaching a consensus on the nation's economic problems. The meeting was part of broader talks that began Monday.

The power plant produces 20 percent of Poland's energy, according to a strike committee spokesman, and

was burning its three-day reserve of coal.

State TV said 4,000 workers were on strike, while the Solidarity Information Service in Warsaw put the number at 8,000. The complex employs 12,500 workers.

The dispute involves implementation of previously negotiated pay raises, said Edward Olszewski of the strike committee. He said one management offer was rejected Wednesday and the situation is "very tense" because of the threat to power supplies for central Poland.

The workers, led by local Solidarity activists, seek a pay increase of about \$59. The official average wage is about \$45 but the strike committee spokesman said the rate is skewed by the higher salaries of managers and a few workers.

The publicly owned complex is part of a coal-and-power monopoly formed last year.

China's population continues to grow; birth control fails

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's population may reach 1.3 billion by the end of the century, 100 million more than the target, because of failures in carrying out the nation's strict family planning policies.

The official China Daily on Wednesday quoted population experts as blaming government administrators for not holding down population growth. The experts discounted government arguments the recent surge was due to a baby boom.

China, the world's most populous nation, has about 1.09 billion people.

Yu Jingyuan, senior engineer of the Beijing Institute of Information and Control, was quoted as saying the target of 1.2 billion people by the year 2000 could have been met if the government had adhered to its one-child policy.

Yu said controls must be placed on rural families.

Paraguayans destroy monuments to Stroessner cult

The Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Soon after Gen. Alfredo Stroessner was ousted in a coup, residents of the working class neighborhood "Barrio Stroessner" strung some rope around the neck of a statue of the dictator and pulled it down.

Stroessner's cult of personality, which in 31 years saw a city, international airport and even a popular polka named after him, is crumbling as Paraguayans try to erase remnants of the man who was ousted Friday by Gen. Andres Rodriguez.

At President Stroessner International Airport, an employee using a spatula and bucket of warm water worked to remove the ubiquitous posters of the one-time president and "Only Leader," as he often was described.

One, too, is the large flashing neon sign that for years at night blazed out in red letters the message "Stroessner: Peace, Work and Well-Being" from atop the Bank of Industrial Development next to a downtown park.

Government employees still slip and refer to "President Stroessner" instead of "President Rodriguez," but the ever-present photos of the stocky, shrewd ex-army commander-in-chief have disappeared from their offices.

The newspaper Ultima Hora offered a tongue-in-cheek sale of "framed pictures and paintings in various sizes, poses and expressions of a known ex-military president."

"The offer is limited and will not be repeated," the phony ad said.

The Roman Catholic Church-run Radio Caritas held a poll to determine what new name to use for the airport, the neighborhood "Barrio Stroessner" and the city President Stroessner, located about 200 miles

east of the capital across the Parana River from Brazil.

One caller suggested the airport be dubbed "Freedom Airport," another, "February 3rd Airport" to mark the day of the coup. Others suggested "Barrio Stroessner" become "Barrio Juan-Paul-11" to commemorate the pope's visit to Paraguay in May.

Government officials are reluctant to criticize the Stroessner years too harshly, telling reporters they prefer to look to the future. Rodriguez himself set the tone Monday by saying his former boss and friend "was not a

dictator."

The Stroessner government had different stages and within those stages there were 32 or 33 years of a great government," says new Foreign Minister Luis Maria Argana.

The public reaction is more varied and harder to gauge, but as opposition leader Domingo Laíno notes acerbically, few in the army stood by Stroessner in his moment of need, no one rallied to his side while he remained a prisoner in Paraguay, and the majority of people who saw him off at the airport were there to jeer.

Violence on West Bank raises death toll to 378

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Jewish settler was burned to death Wednesday when a firebomb struck his car in the occupied West Bank, Israeli radio said. Three Palestinians were reported killed by army gunfire, and a fourth was slain in a prison riot.

The surge of violence came a day after the U.S. State Department issued a report alleging the Israeli army's handling of the 14-month Palestinian uprising led to a substantial increase in human rights violations in the occupied territories.

Wednesday's deaths raised to at least 378 the number

of Palestinians killed since the uprising began against Israeli rule in the occupied territories. The Jewish settler was the 14th Israeli to die.

Israeli radio said the firebomb struck the man's Peugeot near the West Bank settlement of Al Mezanah, a Jewish enclave close to the Arab village of Qalqilya.

It quoted an Al Mezanah resident as saying: "The auto was caught in traffic and ... a firebomb was thrown at the car. No one left the car."

The driver, 38-year-old Albert Jerrasi, who also lived at the settlement, was killed, the radio said.

Settlers tried to converge on the scene, but army soldiers ordered them away, the radio said. The army also

clipped curfews on three nearby Arab villages, apparently to aid searches for the attackers and to keep settlers from rampages.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters: "For the third time, I think, people have been burned alive inside our country by these rioters. ... Everybody should understand that we cannot stand again with empty hands."

On Oct. 31, a mother lost three young children died in a firebomb attack near the biblical West Bank town of Jericho. A soldier who attempted to save the family later died of complications from smoke inhalation.

represent influence but relations.

Kreiss said four longstanding Amal tenets were included in the agreement: All Lebanon must remain unified, Amal must have charge of the south's security, no attacks may be carried out on U.N. forces, and no foreigners may be kidnaped.

To underscore the last point, Amal recently cut a deal with the Lebanese army to let Western journalists on a tour.

Shiite Moslem Amal forces control south Lebanon

The Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon — Militiamen of the Shiite Moslem Amal appear to be in firm control of south Lebanon after vanquishing their rivals in the Iranian-backed Hezbollah.

Amal leaders say this means they can control attacks on Israeli soldiers in the security zone Israel proclaimed along the border in south Lebanon. But they would

not strike at targets in Israel.

No one is allowed to hold weapons or wear military clothes in south Lebanon except Amal, said Ali Kreiss, the local Amal political chief. Amal is responsible for the security of everyone in south Lebanon.

Kreiss said responsibility was laid out in agreements signed in the past three months with the Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization.

Before the agreements, hundreds were killed in bloody fighting with the PLO for control of Palestinian refugee camps, and south Hezbollah for mastery of south Lebanon and Beirut's Shiite sector.

The agreement means Amal has rid itself of direction from outside, from their countries, Kreiss said, indirectly asserting that Hezbollah dependence on Iran. He claimed Syrian backing for Amal did not

Antarctic cleanup begins on fuel oil spill

The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — A U.S. cleanup team has begun to skin up fuel oil that has threatened wildlife since it leaked into Antarctic waters from a grounded Argentine supply ship late last month, officials said Wednesday.

Chilean divers also worked to patch the vessel's leaky hull, the officials said.

A 25-foot climbing belt rushed down from the United States began cleaning up Tuesday, according to officials of the Chilean navy and the National Science Foundation in Washington.

A navy communiqué issued in Santiago said the boat skimmed the waters near a U.S. research base, Palmer Station. There is a notable reduction of contaminants in the water, it said.

Authorities also planned to use the special craft inside a ring of floating booms set up Tuesday by the Chilean navy to contain oil around the leaking, nearly-sunken Bahía Paraiso, the Argentine research ship.

The Bahía Paraiso, carrying more than 200 tons of fuel oil, ran aground Jan. 26 on shoals.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES

Twin Falls, Idaho
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

FLAGLED CEMETARY
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED
Monthly report of operations in funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of December was approved.

JOINT QUARTERLY REPORT APPROVED
Joint quarterly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the first quarter of the 1988-89 fiscal year was approved.

SHERIFF'S REPORT APPROVED
Sheriff's report for the month of December was approved.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: The children who have been abused or neglected should be provided with medical attention...

WHEREAS: There is no law within the Twin Falls County Budget for Guardian Ad Litem...

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a law item specifying Guardian Ad Litem be added to the Twin Falls County by transferring \$15,000 from General Reserve.

DATED the 23rd day of December, 1988.
Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

Judy Felton, Chairman
Marvin Hemphiman, Commissioner
Marvin Hemphiman, Commissioner
James F. Friley, Commissioner
Alfred A. Pence, Commissioner

BONDS APPROVED
Bonds were approved for Dorothy Hamby as Assessor in the amount of \$5,000.00 and as Collector of Motor Vehicle License in the amount of \$5,000.00 with Western Surety Company.

Bond was approved for Alice Lent in the amount of \$15,000.00 as Deputy Tax Collector with Western Surety Company. Term begins January 1, 1989 and ends January 1, 1991.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 4, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 4, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with Commissioners Friley and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners Hemphiman and Friley absent on County business attending Tax Commission meeting.

TALK
Commissioner Friley gave a talk at Rotary on Welfare reform.

Therefore a quorum not being present no official business was transacted.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 5, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 5, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

CLAIMS APPROVED
Claims were approved and warrants were issued for the month of December 1988.

Totals for each department are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Dept, Salaries, Withholdings, Expenses. Rows include Auditor, Assessor, Commissioners, Collector, Public Defender, Election, Janitor, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Treasurer, Welfare, Parks & Recreation, Solid Waste, Ad Valorem, Veterans' Claims, District Court, Juvenile Probation, Juvenile Diversion, Hoop Fund, Civil Defense, General, Public Health, Reversion Sharing, Tort, Jail Construction.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 6, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 6, 1989, 8:30 A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BOND APPROVED
Bond of Carl Edwards, as County Coroner, was approved. Term of bond begins January 1, 1989 and ends January 1, 1990, in the amount of \$1,000.00 with Safeco Ins. Co.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 9, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

At this time the newly elected County Officials assembled in the Office of the Board of County Commissioners.

The Richard A. Pence, Ex-Officio County Recorder called the meeting to order and asked the newly elected County Commissioners to stand.

Commissioner Jim Friley, Commissioner from the third district and Norma Bliss, Commissioner from the first district took the oath of office administered by the Ex-Officio County Recorder.

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD
The Board immediately went into session and proceeded with the business of organization. Commissioner Friley made a motion nominating Commissioner Hemphiman as Chairman of the Board. A second to the motion was made by Commissioner Bliss and upon roll call the vote was as follows:

Commissioner Hemphiman -aye
Commissioner Friley -aye
Commissioner Bliss -aye

Commissioner Hemphiman -aye
Commissioner Friley -aye
Commissioner Bliss -aye

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
Commissioner Hemphiman, Chairman of the Board then called for the newly elected County Officials to stand and the oath of office was administered by him to the following:

JAMES MAJES, Sheriff, Chief of Department of Detention and Clerks were approved as follows: James Majes, Sheriff, Chief Deputy, Bob Thurnau, Lt. Jail Administration, Frances Mackman, Sgt. Robert White, Sgt. Asst. Jail Administrator, Eddie Guggel, Sheriff's Training Unit, William Jones, Corporal, Robert Gaudin, Asst. Probation, Jim White, Dan Hildebrand, Sgt. Paul Schuchte, and Wayne Taylor, Ct. Sec. Plm 2nd; William Parsons, James Bowden and Marvin Thompson, Detention Supervisors, Mark Stevens, James Hopper, James Claxson, Thomas Thompson, James Lamborn, Blake Spang, Ginger Day, Debra Adams and Tracy Hanks, Detention Officers, Eric Humst, Detention Center Cook, Carl Grooms & Rex Clark, Vol. Mag. Supt., Barbara Nelson, Chief Clerk, Celia Morris, Chief of Child & Family Services, Vol. Mag. Supt., Ronald Clark, Judy Wiley, Chief Clerk, Beverly Fox, Chief of P. H. Services, Vol. Mag. Supt., Don E. Lammert, Don Johnson, James Hildebrand, H. Paul Bahr, Lt. Murphy, Lt. Brian Brown, District Clerk.

RESOLUTION APPROVED
(Bond of County Coroner) was approved as follows:
Norma Bliss, County Coroner, in the amount of \$5,000.00 with Safeco

Insurance Company.
James Majes, Sheriff, in the amount of \$10,000.00 with Western Surety Company.
Barbara Adams, Executive, Ex-Officio Public Administrator, with Western Surety Company.

County
Bond of Building, Operator of Personal Property Tax, in the amount of \$5,000.00 with Western Surety Company.

Bond of James F. Friley, County Attorney, in the amount of \$5,000.00 with Western Surety Company.

Bond of James F. Friley, Prosecuting Attorney, in the amount of \$2,000.00 with Western Surety Company.

RESOLUTION AND ZONING ADMINISTRATION
Motion was made by Commissioner Friley that the Law Enforcement Association

Administrator with a salary of \$21,600.00 per year. Commissioner Bliss seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

WEED DIRECTOR
Motion was made by Commissioner Friley that Bill Seleyo be appointed Weed Director with a salary of \$17,472.00 per year. Commissioner Bliss seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

SOLID WASTE DIRECTOR
Commissioner Friley made a motion Darrell Huder be appointed Solid Waste Director with a salary of \$21,192.00 per year. Commissioner Bliss seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER
Commissioner Friley made a motion Cheryl Ringenberg be appointed Veterans' Officer with a salary of \$15,000.00 per year. Commissioner Bliss seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

BALLPIT
Commissioner Friley made a motion to appoint Marnie Wolk, Ballpit, with a salary of \$4.00 per hour. Commissioner Bliss seconded and it carried unanimously.

MILITAGE
Commissioner Friley made a motion to set the milage rate at 27 per mile. Commissioner Bliss seconded and it carried unanimously.

MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM WAGE
Minimum wage was set at \$3.35 per hour. Maximum wage dependent on experience and job duties.

SNOWMOBILE CLAIMS APPROVED
Snowmobile claim were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of \$247.12.

MEETING
Commissioners Hemphiman and Bliss attended a Fair Board meeting.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 10, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 10, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with Commissioners Hemphiman and Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING
Commissioners attended the Airport board meeting.

AUTHORIZATION
Dorothy Hamby, Assessor, was authorized to attend a Civil Service meeting in Boise, Idaho, January 11, 1989.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 10, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 11, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with Commissioners Hemphiman and Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING
Commissioner Bliss attended a highway district meeting concerning Foothills road problems in the South part of the county.

MEETING
Commissioner Bliss attended S. C. S. meeting concerning Rock Creek and clean water project.

AUTHORIZATION
Dorothy Hamby, Solid Waste Director, was authorized to attend an Idaho Foundation for Parks and Recreation meeting in Boise, Idaho on January 12, 1989.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 12, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 12, 1989
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with Commissioners Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hemphiman and Friley absent.

MEETING
Commissioner Hemphiman absent on County business attending CAT Board meeting.

ZONING MEMBER SWORN IN
Paul Shuler was sworn in as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for a three year term ending December 31, 1991.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 13, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 13, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Twin Falls Hospital and Cancer concerning Indigent Billing.

APPOINTMENT
Angela H. Holmberg was appointed part time Caretaker of the Balanced Rock Park. Salary was set at \$250.00 per month.

ADVISORY BOARD FOR BIDS
Bids will be accepted at the Commissioners Office for the Construction of a County Fair Facility, until 10:00 a.m. January 31, 1989.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 16, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 16, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

COMUNITY GUARDIAN BOARD MEMBER
Lucille Jacobson was sworn in as a Community Guardian Board member for a three year term ending February 25, 1991.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Burley B.L.M. Concerning land fill and shooting range.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 19, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 19, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

ZONING BOARD MEMBER
Scott Stearns was sworn in as a Planning & Zoning board member by Commissioner Hemphiman to serve a three year term ending December 31, 1991.

FAIR BOARD MEMBER
Jim Cox, a new Fair Board member was sworn in for a term beginning the third Monday of the next Monday of 1989.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 19, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 19, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
An extended hearing was held.

JAIL INSPECTION
Inspection of the new Twin Falls County Jail was completed by the Architect and Construction.

CONTRACT
Contract was signed between Twin Falls County and the law firm of Beto and Crabtree. Beto and Crabtree agree to be appointed as the supervising attorney for the Guardian Ad Litem by entering a child protection action case. Monthly fee will be \$1,500.00 and ending September 30, 1989.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M., January 20, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 20, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 21, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 24, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

ZONING MEMBER SWORN IN
Michael Heath was sworn in as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for a three year term ending December 31, 1991.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 25, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 25, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hemphiman absent on County business.

MEETING
Commissioner Hemphiman attending Legislative Committee meeting.

JAIL INSPECTION
Russell Corporation advised that the new jail was to be in the County.

AUTHORIZATION
Jim Rice and Ken Burnett, Parks and Recreation, were authorized to be in Jerome County on January 26, 1989.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 27, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 26, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

INDIGENT HEARING
Commissioners held an indigent hearing.

RESOLUTION
Commissioners signed a resolution to continue Jail Construction Budget item.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 27, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 27, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent on County business.

MEETING
Commissioner Friley absent attending ICAMP meeting.

MOTOR VEHICLES
Motor Vessels appointment for the fourth quarter 1988 was approved.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 28, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 30, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., January 31, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
January 31, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to records with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BID OPENING
Sealed bids on the Twin Falls County Fair building were opened at 10:00 A.M.

Danek Hill Construction \$78,697.00
Ray Stanley Company \$1,311.00
Fluor Brothers \$2,659.00

Bids taken under advisement.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Soil Conservation Commissioners to discuss budget.

BEER LICENSES APPROVED
Beer licenses were approved and issued to the following:
Tom Roland dba The Club, Richard E. Hunt, dba Super Chuck Shop, Delta D. Brown dba Delta Links, Robert Griffin, dba Twin Falls Athletic Club, J & M Gynns, dba Gynns Shop, Maurice B. Murock and James E. Gattigous dba Mama Inn, Key Hicks dba Kelly's.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., February 1, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Marvin Hemphiman, Chairman

PUBLISH Thursday, February 9, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

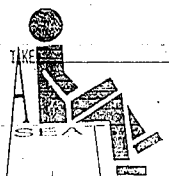
NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that Blaine Larson, Blaine Larson Farms, and Larson of Idaho, Homer, Idaho have applied to the Department of Water Resources for a change of point of diversion and place of use of a groundwater source for one year. The rights to be changed are located on the north side of the Snake River scattered from approximately Jerome to Roberts, Idaho. The rights are recorded in part as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Number, Priority, Amt, Acres. Rows include 35-2121, 35-2122, 35-2127, 35-2193, 35-2194, 35-2281, 35-2728, 35-2729, 35-2730, 35-2731, 35-2732, 35-2733, 35-2734, 35-2735, 35-2736, 35-2737, 35-2738, 35-2739, 35-2740, 35-2741, 35-2742, 35-2743, 35-2744, 35-2745, 35-2746, 35-2747, 35-2748, 35-2749, 35-2750, 35-2751, 35-2752, 35-2753, 35-2754, 35-2755, 35-2756, 35-2757, 35-2758, 35-2759, 35-2760, 35-2761, 35-2762, 35-2763, 35-2764, 35-2765, 35-2766, 35-2767, 35-2768, 35-2769, 35-2770, 35-2771, 35-2772, 35-2773, 35-2774, 35-2775, 35-2776, 35-2777, 35-2778, 35-2779, 35-2780, 35-2781, 35-2782, 35-2783, 35-2784, 35-2785, 35-2786, 35-2787, 35-2788, 35-2789, 35-2790, 35-2791, 35-2792, 35-2793, 35-2794, 35-2795, 35-2796, 35-2797, 35-2798, 35-2799, 35-2800, 35-2801, 35-2802, 35-2803, 35-2804, 35-2805, 35-2806, 35-2807, 35-2808, 35-2809, 35-2810, 35-2811, 35-2812, 35-2813, 35-2814, 35-2815, 35-2816, 35-2817, 35-2818, 35-2819, 35-2820, 35-2821, 35-2822, 35-2823, 35-2824, 35-2825, 35-2826, 35-2827, 35-2828, 35-2829, 35-2830, 35-2831, 35-2832, 35-2833, 35-2834, 35-2835, 35-2836, 35-2837, 35-2838, 35-2839, 35-2840, 35-2841, 35-2842, 35-2843, 35-2844, 35-2845, 35-2846, 35-2847, 35-2848, 35-2849, 35-2850, 35-2851, 35-2852, 35-2853, 35-2854, 35-2855, 35-2856, 35-2857, 35-2858, 35-2859, 35-2860, 35-2861, 35-2862, 35-2863, 35-2864, 35-2865, 35-2866, 35-2867, 35-2868, 35-2869, 35-2870, 35-2871, 35-2872, 35-2873, 35-2874, 35-2875, 35-2876, 35-2877, 35-2878, 35-2879, 35-2880, 35-2881, 35-2882, 35-2883, 35-2884, 35-2885, 35-2886, 35-2887, 35-2888, 35-2889, 35-2890, 35-2891, 35-2892, 35-2893, 35-2894, 35-2895, 35-2896, 35-2897, 35-2898, 35-2899, 35-2900, 35-2901, 35-2902, 35-2903, 35-2904, 35-2905, 35-2906, 35-2907, 35-2908, 35-2909, 35-2910, 35-2911, 35-2912, 35-2913, 35-2914, 35-2915, 35-2916, 35-2917, 35-2918, 35-2919, 35-2920, 35-2921, 35-2922, 35-2923, 35-2924, 35-2925, 35-2926, 35-2927, 35-2928, 35-2929, 35-2930, 35-2931, 35-2932, 35-2933, 35-2934, 35-2935, 35-2936, 35-2937, 35-2938, 35-2939, 35-2940, 35-2941, 35-2942, 35-2943, 35-2944, 35-2945, 35-2946, 35-2947, 35-2948, 35-2949, 35-2950, 35-2951, 35-2952, 35-2953, 35-2954, 35-2955, 35-2956, 35-2957, 35-2958, 35-2959, 35-2960, 35-2961, 35-2962, 35-2963, 35-2964, 35-2965, 35-2966, 35-2967, 35-2968, 35-2969, 35-2970, 35-2971, 35-2972, 35-2973, 35-2974, 35-2975, 35-2976, 35-2977, 35-2978, 35-2979, 35-2980, 35-2981, 35-2982, 35-2983, 35-2984, 35-2985, 35-298

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps...



The Times-News 733-0626

017 Business Opportunities
Paying top \$6 for accounts receivable...

018 Income Property
Duplex ALL BRICK
Semi-detached 2 bdrm units in excellent condition...

023 Investments
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
If you pay cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, contracts or notes...

025 Instruction
TRAINERS NEEDED
EMPLOYERS FOR NEW EMPLOYEES NOW!

026 Music Lessons
Drum Lessons taught by professional drummer...

027 Farms & Ranches
Buhl 160 acres good improved. Carry 240 acres...

030 Homes For Sale
GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
Government owned homes, come with 30 year loans...

032 Buhl/Filler Homes
Bitter?? Goothermal home. Free heat, spa, and heated garage...

034 Jerome Homes
3 bedroom home, full basement, sprinkler system, \$95,000.

037 Farms & Ranches
Buhl 160 acres good improved. Carry 240 acres...

038 Acreage & Lots
2 trailers, 1 x 12 x 6 & 14 x 68, on 4.3 acres in Jerome...

039 Business Property
Buck office or medical building in downtown Boise...

043 Vacation Property
Rainbow Inn property, 4 acre, 600 sq ft, with building...

045 Mobile Homes
14 x 70 ft Marlotto trailer with 13 x 10 trailer...

051 Unfurnished Houses
Clean 3 bdrm, appls, new carpet, \$290 + 734-3537.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
In Kimberly large 2 bdrm, fully furnished...

058 Office & Business Rental
124 Blue Lakes South, 2 of 6, 1600 square feet plus storage...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1984 26 8 inch Road Ranger, excellent condition...

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007-Jobs of Interest

PAINTERS
Fully qual. journeyman. Exp. in brush work or commercial spray a mud. Flexib. hrs. work in Boise. Send resume to R.L. Adams Point 310 Myrtle, Boise, ID 83702.

008 Sales People

Life Agents
Tired of Prospecting? For a continued source of qualified leads, call Bill at Clear Lakes Agency 543-6565.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary
"Six offices to serve you." M.F.H.V. - EOE

014 Childcare Services

Adventureland Day Care
Openings, full time children wanted, breakfast, lunch and snacks, party training, organized activities. Call Mary Lou at 734-3718.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Attention college student
needing budgeting in trade for room and board. 734-7118.

016 Employment Wanted

Computer work wanted
modifying and misc. circuitry. Also know plowing. Call 734-7211.

Wanted: Attorneys, full or part-time to staff branch office in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Blaine, Idaho Falls & Reburg. Inquiries confidential. Box 1561, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

WANTED: Experienced non-union service repairperson.

Permanent employment available in the Kimberly/Hesperia area. Please send resume & refs to Box 311, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Send applications for full-time experienced cook.

Apply for a live in job.

Handyman.

SPEDDY CLEAN HOME.

Apply for a live in job.

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

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
Advertisement for various services including carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and more. Includes contact information for each service.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 067-136

667 Miscellaneous For Sale
Palladium, like new, 12 x 8 ft. Call 334-5955, ask for Randy.

051 Furniture & Carpets
Cocktail and end table, \$70. BANNERS 733-1421.

090 Pets & Supplies
1 year old Great Dane male, well trained, has all shots.

102 Cattle
3 shorthorn fall yearling bulls, numbers of Rambo Champion born 5/10 Dor.

105 Horse Equipment
New and used horse and stock trailers. Trade-in price.

114 Farm Implements
For sale: Evermax 3 pl, 1200, Harrowed w/2nd pl.

124 Snow Vehicles
1973 Rupa 440 snow, 1300 miles, excellent condition.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1973 Yamaha dirt bike, 150cc, new engine, geared for trail riding.

136 Heavy Equipment
1978 Ford 555 backhoe, rock bucket, lin chains, cab with heater.

068 Computers
Commodore 64 C. disk drive, fly pack and printer.

082 Building Materials
8 prehung solid fir, 6 panel doors, 2 1/2 inch.

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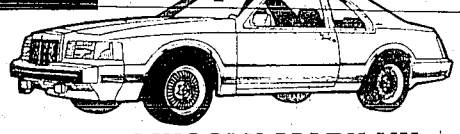
\$500 REBATE
87 PONTIAC GRAND AM 'LE' 46 mi. \$19429
82 MAZDA RX 7 38 mi. \$9355
84 CHEVROLET BLAZER S-10 48 mi. \$17060

NO INTEREST
79 DODGE ASPEN 48 mi. \$12152
75 MERCURY MONARCH 5 mi. \$11375
85 FORD SHORT BED PICKUP 6 mi. \$13541

ALSO FINANCING AVAILABLE
80 JEEP C-7 \$3595
84 NISSAN SENTRA \$3195
83 CHEV 1/2 T 4X4 \$6695
85 FORD MARQUI \$8395
15 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

KIMBERLY ROAD MOTOR CARS
ACROSS FROM GROVER'S PAY AND PACK
THE LOW OVERHEAD NEWER CAR DEALER
2135 KIMBERLY ROAD • 734-6255

THEISEN MOTORS
PREVIOUSLY OWNED LUXURY LINCOLNS
Jack Jardine Lincoln/Continental manager has just received some low mileage, excellent condition previously owned Lincolns as new car trade-ins.



1987 LINCOLN MARK VII
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Brown. Dark blue metallic, leather interior, all power options, looks just like brand new, low miles. L-7501.
SOLD NEW OVER \$30,000 \$18,995
1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
White with red top, only 35,000 miles, all power, loaded with all power options, just like brand new. \$3500.
SAVE OVER \$3,000 NOW \$16,000
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
White with blue top, one owner, built brand new at Theisen Motors, backed with all the power options. L-6799.
WAS \$14,995 NOW \$11,888
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Local 1 owner, coupe power seat, power windows, air conditioning. L-7397.
WAS \$14,995 NOW \$11,888
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful Gold metallic, crushed velvet interior, power windows & seats, air conditioning, am, fm, stereo. L-6591.
WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9,388
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
SIGNATURE SERIES. Dark charcoal metallic, carriage roof, one owner, 39,000 miles, loaded.
NOW ONLY \$11,888
Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years The Fastest In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7709

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you can buy the all new 1989 Buick Century or Oldsmobile Ciera
LEASE FOR ONLY \$230.43 PER MO.
25 BRAND NEW 1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERAS AND BUICK CENTURYS HAVE JUST ARRIVED!
Completely re-styled in beautiful new colors and interiors. Many luxury options plus V-6 engine, air, power steering and brakes, rear window defogger, radial tires, body stripes and the popular option packages.
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"The Dickie Plan"
712 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-6721

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Unless you enter... the Aces... you cannot take the cube."
—Japanese proverb.

Today's South knew that it might be now or never for him to score a spade trick. Nevertheless, he refused to win his spade king — a wise decision. He never did score a spade trick, but he did make a game he otherwise would not have made.

Try to win nine tricks if you, as South, win the first spade. It's not possible. You have only eight tricks on top, and the defense can cash at least five winners as soon as you try to develop a ninth.

South boldly allowed West's spade queen to win, and West shifted to the club king. (Had West forced South to take the spade king, East would have no spade to lead when South ducked a diamond into the East hand.) South also ducked the club, and West shifted meekly to a heart. (A club continuation would give South three club winners.) Dummy's nine was the trick, and South led a low diamond from dummy and passed it safely to West. West won, but he was out of options. Regardless of what West did, South could win eight red-suit tricks, and the club ace was just enough to ensure the game.

What if the diamond suit had not behaved for South? Then he would have had to settle for one down — a result that would have been a certainty at trick one had he won his king of spades.

NORTH ♠ 4-4
♥ 8-3
♦ K Q 10 9
♣ 10 8 7 6 5

WEST ♠ A J Q 10 9 6
♥ 6-3
♦ J 4
♣ K Q 9

SOUTH ♠ K 10 9 8 7
♥ A 1 7
♦ K 7 5
♣ A J 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT 2♣ 3♠ Pass
3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES
2-9-B
South holds:
♠ A Q J 10 9 6
♥ 6 3
♦ J 4
♣ K Q 9

ANSWER: Two spades. Play in spades and collect the honors. Two spades rates to be at least as safe as one no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12283, Boise, Idaho 83722, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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142 Import/Spots Cars

1975 Corolla, now tires, very good condition. \$795. 733-3227, 1300 W. Ave. East.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1976 Wagoneer, PS, AC, hubcaps, new wheels, tires, battery, exhaust, steel covers. Rack high \$2200. Call 724-7254.

1977 GMC 4 x 4 pickup, wide tires, runs good, \$5007 offer, take over option of \$2500 with balance of \$2500. Call 536-6742 even.

1977 GMC Blazer, good condition. Call 734-4231.

1980 Chevy 10 4x4 flatbed, recent overhaul. 1979 Chevy 4x4 1 ton Crew Cab, w/o engine. Call 334-8592.

1982 Ford F350, 4x4, 4 door motor, AT, PS, XL, pkg. \$5800 or best offer. Call 734-4231.

1983 Ford F-250, diesel, 4x4, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 734-1949.

1983 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 5200 miles, 734-0458 interior. \$10,400. 733-0458.

1984 4x4 Suburban, loaded, 6.2 diesel, truck parts, good tires, some body and interior work. \$350 or best offer. Call 736-3918.

1984 XLT Bronco II, excellent condition, cruise, 174, AC. \$8300. Call 536-2125.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1980 Chevy Suburban Silverado, completely loaded, 100,000 miles, 40-hp engine, power locks, PS, PB, exc. shape, low mileage. \$5500. Call 543-8855 after 5.

1981 Datsun King Cab, 5-speed, good condition, \$5500 or best offer. 655-2432.

1981 Toyota 4x4, runs, load, KC lights, stereo, excel. cond. 734-4334 after 6 pm.

1983 Chevrolet S10, long wheel base, Durango, V-6, 4x4, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 366-7322.

1986 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, 512 SMO. Call 733-2107.

1986 GMC S15 Jimmy 4x4, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, power windows, power locks, 30,000 actual miles. \$11,000 or best offer. Call 733-7554.

1986 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 WD, power windows, 17,000 low miles, stereo, FM cassette, rack, 100,000. 726-4016.

1987 Dodge D50, 4x4, AM/FM cassette stereo, AC, custom paint, cruise, \$1200, take over price. 326-4064.

1988 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton 4x4, under 9000 mi. Must take part cruise. \$1200, take over price. 326-4064.

1988 Ford F340 4x4, exc. cond. \$3500 term. 536-6395.

148 Antique Autos

1937 Chevy Master, street rod project, Chrysler running gear, \$1600 cash, trade, or will finance. 324-8554.

1937 Chevy Master, street rod project, Chrysler running gear, \$1600 cash, trade, or will finance. 324-8554.

1953 Chevy El Camino, new paint, rubber 350, excellent condition. Days... 034-4451, evenings... 934-4012, ask for Mickey.

Definite prospect starter! 1959 Chevy shopped PU, \$400. Call 734-0510 or 733-7125.

152 Auto-Bulck

1969 Buick LeSabre, \$500. Call 734-5366.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

1974 Camaro type LT, white, AT, AC, tinted windows, \$2675. Call 734-5253.

1975 red Chevy Vega wagon, runs, needs brakes, \$400 best offer. Must call 733-4124 leave msg.

1988 Chevy Sprint, 1700 miles, 3 cylinder, 5 spd, \$5500. 734-4529 for spec.

68 Suburban, Runs, needs work \$600. Call 543-5951.

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0626.

160 Auto-Dodge

1986 Dodge Aries, 4 door, runs, AC, PS, AM/FM, radio, \$2500. Call 536-2035 or 729-9576.

80 Dodge Col. 2 door, runs, good tires, stereo, 28 SMO, 23-5915 after 5 or weekends.

162 Auto-Ford

1965 Ford Mustang, mar. chameleon, best offer over \$500. 532 Lorono St. Twin Falls, Call 733-3102.

1970 Ford 1/2 ton, runs great, \$800 or best offer. Call 536-6395.

1980 Thunderbird, loaded, low mileage, very clean; \$5000 or best offer. Call Shauna at 536-5357.

1983 Ford turbo, 5-speed, excellent condition. Call 734-6428 after 5 pm.

1984 Ford Tempo, 4 door, 5 speed transmission, new battery, cruise, good mileage, \$3500 firm. Call 543-5953 or 531-6693.

1987 Escort wagon, 4 door, auto, AM/FM cassette, 1115, \$5500. Call 788-5197.

73 Mustang fastback, \$700 or best offer. Call 326-5091.

76 Ford Pinto wagon, runs good, \$800 offer. 536-6395.

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Mercury Babbler for sale as is or part out. Call 734-2095.

1978 Mercury Comet, runs, 1 new Big O steel behind taillights, \$200. Call 536-2559.

1979 Bobcat, engine needs work, \$150. Call 733-9333.

1986 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door sedan, 28 SMO, miles, like new, \$11,000. \$1 take over payments. Call 536-4991 even.

174 Auto-Other

1978 Datsun 810 station wagon, \$950. Call 733-9492 after 5 pm.

175 Auto-Dealers

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1983 Ford turbo, 5-speed, excellent condition. Call 734-6428 after 5 pm.

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SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Outdoors D4-5
Business/markets D6-7

D

Henderson comes into his own at CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is no such thing as a stranger in a gymnasium from Coeur d'Alene to Dixie, from Rangely, Colo., to Ontario, Ore., when College of Southern Idaho's general Dave Henderson walks in.

From the guy who holds the door to the fellow trying to get the public address system going — this is before the women's game — Henderson is bouncing around, shaking hands, exchanging smiles and pleasantries.

As the opposition drifts in for CSI away games, Henderson goes over to greet them, recalls stuff from last year and exchanges anecdotes and laughs.

Then he goes out on the floor and tries to kick their collective heads in. Nothing that Henderson is doing at College of Southern Idaho is new to him. Being a leader on a nationally-ranked team? His high school, Fairfax of Los Angeles, was ranked No. 2 in the nation his senior year. His teammates consisted of Shawn Higgins of Michigan, J.D. Green of SMU and Chris Miller of Kentucky.

Playing in front of crowds, recruiting coaches, etc.?

"You should have seen the coaches that showed up for the city championship," he says with a laugh. "Denn Smith of North Carolina, Denny McGrath of Louisville, Fretter of Michigan were a few but probably every big program in the country was represented. It was definitely a who's who crowd."

Along the way Henderson played in the innumerable Southern California off-season basketball leagues and consequently wound up knowing all the good players and half the total players in that state over a three-year period.

• See CSI on Page D2



Point guard Dave Henderson, left, has had little trouble handling his opponents during his playing career at CSI

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Feb. 9.

Basketball

COLLEGE

- Colorado St., Nebraska St.
- Idaho St., Rocky Mountain
- UCLA vs. Southern Cal
- Arkansas vs. Texas
- Texas A&M vs. Southern Meth.
- Texas Christian vs. Baylor
- Texas Tech vs. Rice
- Louisville vs. Cincinnati
- Maryland vs. Wake Forest
- Miami, Ohio vs. Ohio U.
- Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
- Oklahoma vs. Texas
- Alabama vs. Mississippi St.
- Wake Forest vs. Virginia
- Florida vs. Georgia
- Florida St. vs. South Carolina
- LSU vs. Auburn
- Memphis vs. Murray St.
- Miami, Fla. vs. Tennessee Tech
- Tennessee vs. Mississippi St.
- Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky
- Georgetown vs. Connecticut
- Georgia Tech vs. Iowa
- Notre Dame vs. Portland

NBA

- Boston vs. Indiana
- Philadelphia vs. Seattle
- New York vs. Atlanta
- Detroit vs. Milwaukee
- Golden State vs. Lakers
- LA Clippers vs. Houston

PREP BOYS

- Declo vs. Challis
- Highland vs. Prater
- Idaho Falls vs. Minco
- Pocatello vs. Rigby

PREP GIRLS

- Region III Class A-1 tournament: Burley vs. Highland
- District 4 Class A-2 tournament: Jerome vs. Wood River

Sportslate

TODAY

- PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL: State Class A-3 tournament, Twin Falls High School, 9 a.m.
- Mackay vs. Prater, 9 a.m.
- West Jefferson vs. New Plymouth, 10:40 a.m.
- Declo vs. Challis, 6:25 p.m.
- Lapwai vs. Piler, 10 p.m.
- State Class A-4 tournament, Twin Falls High School:
 - Tray vs. Rimrock, 12:20 p.m.
 - Mackay vs. Dietrich, 2 p.m.
 - Cambridge vs. Clark Fork, 4:45 p.m.
 - Oakley vs. Kendrick, 8:20 p.m.
- PREP BOYS BASKETBALL: Burley at Bluff, 8 p.m.
- Dietrich at Jerome, 8:15 p.m.
- Gooding at Wood River, Haley, 8 p.m.
- Castelford at Richfield, 8 p.m.



Times-News photo MIKE SALSIGURY

Burley's Julie Peterson leads the Bobcat celebration

Burley takes championship

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With a one-time 12-point lead melting to five with just over half of the fourth quarter remaining, the Burley Bobcats were teetering in the face of a quick Highland pressure defense.

But undroppable junior Maria Wat-

erson came to the rescue with seven straight points that stented the Bobcats and lifted them into a 59-48 victory and the Region III girls' basketball championship Wednesday night.

"These girls did something this year no one thought possible," exulted Coach Gordon Kerbs afterward.

"We lost five pretty good players last year."

• See BURLEY on Page D3

Colleges collect intent letters; no Magic Valley seniors sign

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Boise State and Idaho State dipped a little deeper into the Idaho high school football ranks, while Big Sky Conference defending champion Idaho signed just three high school players from in-state Wednesday.

Wednesday was the first day that NCAA schools could sign high school seniors to national letters of intent.

Idaho signed 16 prep seniors and two junior college transfers Wednesday, while BSU added 10 high school

seniors and one JC transfer and Idaho State signed seven prep seniors and two juco transfers.

A year ago, Idaho brought seven Idaho high school seniors into the program on the opening day of the signing period, while BSU signed four and ISU three. This season, the Broncos added five Idahoans on opening day and Idaho State four.

No Magic Valley high school seniors had signed a letter of intent with a Division I football program as of Wednesday night.

The most sought-after seniors in

the state ended up in Utah, including Brad Foster, who rushed for almost 3,500 yards in three state championship seasons at Idaho Falls High School. He signed Wednesday with the University of Utah.

He'll be joined in Salt Lake by his high school teammate, defensive lineman Blaine Berger, Brigham Young University signed Centennial High School offensive lineman Jim Edwards of Meridian and Skyline High School defensive lineman Matt Meservy of Idaho Falls.

• See LETTERS on Page D3

Gooden's contract tops the majors

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden became the highest-paid player in baseball Wednesday, agreeing to a three-year, \$67 million contract with the New York Mets that avoided an arbitration battle and a free-agent bidding war after this season.

Gooden will be paid \$24,667,557 this year, including a prorated share of his signing bonus, the highest single-season salary ever. Award bonuses could increase the contract's total value to \$7.85 million.

"Now I can just go on and relax," Gooden said from Tampa, Fla. "You know everything's behind and taken care of."

Twenty-two months after he was treated for cocaine abuse and instantly plummeted in public perception from the hero to addict, the 26-year-old Gooden became the youngest baseball player ever to earn \$2 million.

He will get a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$2.25 million this year, \$1.7 million in 1996 and \$2.25 million in 1997. Including a one-third share of the signing bonus, Gooden's salary tops the \$2.4 million that will be earned this year by Minnesota Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti, who previously had the top contract.

"I fully realize this is a large amount of money," Mets senior vice president Al Harazin said, "but given Dwight's track record on the mound, we believe it's a sound investment and are sure Dwight will prove that over the next three years."

Gooden is 91-35 in five major league seasons. He went 17-9 in 1991 and won the National League Rookie of the Year award. He was 21-4 the next season and won the NL Cy Young Award. He then went 17-6 in 1993 and spent a winter in turmoil. He was arrested in Florida after fighting with police and then shocked the public on April 11, 1993, when he tested positive and admitted that he had used cocaine.



Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the teens on Wednesday, with no wind. There is 48 inches of packed snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 38 inches at mid-slope. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and temperatures in the high teens on Wednesday, with no wind. There is 120 inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 87 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and temperatures in the teens on Wednesday, with light winds. There is 75 inches of packed snow at the top of the mountain and 65 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Gooding Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Boyer Basin — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Lookout Pass — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Gooding Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

A-3 at a glance

Malad (19-2)
Route to state: District 6 champion
Last state tournament appearance: 1981.
Coach: Rosslyn Brimhall
Basic offense: Brimhall. We like to get up and down the floor.
Basic defense: 1-2-2 and 1-3-1 zone.
Record against other state tournament participants: None.
Starters: Shannon Daniels, 5-5 senior guard (no stats available); Leslie Williams, 5-7 junior guard (8.0 rebounds); Natalie Smith, 5-8 senior forward (12.0 points); Erin Jones, 5-7 senior forward (9.5 points); Jennie Pett, 6-0 senior (4.9 points); 5.0 rebounds).
Top reserves: Kim Jensen, 5-5 sophomore guard (12.0 points); Aimee Rohrer, 6-1 junior center (5.0 rebounds).
Brimhall on the Dragons: We don't have a lot of recent state basketball tournament experience, but these girls have been to the state for two and three years in volleyball, so I think they'll be ready.

Prairie (19-6)
Route to state: Runner-up in District 2
Last state tournament appearance: 1985 (defending state champion).
Coach: Chris Wren
Basic offense: Wren. We set a lot of our offense off the defense end of

• See A3 on Page D3

A-3, A-4 tournaments open today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Cambridge is everybody's favorite to win the Idaho Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament which gets under way this morning at Twin Falls High School, but the question of who's the favorite among the A-3's is wide open.

Lapwai would certainly have to be among the favorites, but there are several.

• See TOURNAMENTS on Page D2

A-4 at a glance

Troy (19-7)
Route to state: District 2 champion.
Last state tournament appearance: 1979.
Coach: Bobbi Hazeltine.
Basic offense: Multiple.
Basic defense: Man-to-man.
Record against state tournament participants: 2-5 (went 2-3 against Kendrick; lost twice to Lapwai).
Starters: Tami Oakley, 5-4 sophomore guard (8.0 points per game); Leah Fenwick, 5-3 freshman guard (7.0 points); Cynthia Kim, 5-5 sophomore guard (3.7 points); Aaron Wood, 5-11 sophomore forward (21.0 points); 12.8 rebounds; Julie Coleman, 5-10 sophomore forward (3.0 points); 8.0 rebounds).
Hazeltine on the Trojans: I think our strength is defense. We're not a trasher-type team, but we play pretty good defense.
Kendrick coach Terry Webb on the Trojans: They're a little more patient ballclub with real good inside strength in Aaron Wood — just a sound ballclub.

Rimrock (19-3)
Route to state: Runner-up in District 3.
Last state tournament appearance: First ever.
Coach: Karen Kohring.

• See A4 on Page D3

Outdoors

Natural resources panel announces hearing schedule

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Obviously anticipating more complaints about the Idaho Fish and Game Department than praise, the co-committee of the Idaho legislature's natural resources committee has announced a schedule for next week's public hearing.

The hearing, noted from the agriculture committee and from Monday to Wednesday since the original announcement, will run from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Capitol building. The first hour will be given over to those speaking against department policy. Thereafter the department will have a few minutes for rebuttal. The last 30 minutes will be set aside for those



wishing to speak in support of the department and commission policies. At the heart of the hearing is the

complaint: that the November Idaho Wildlife Congress spawned a surprise political action group and the effort was underwritten by "public money," i.e., money from the dedicated fish and game fund.

Attorney General Jim Jones rendered a decision that while pro-Congress literature may have indicated establishment of a lobby group on behalf of Idaho wildlife resources, subsequent lack of movement in that direction would make proving it in a court of law difficult.

The majority of the outcry against the Congress was lodged by the private groups of the Idaho Cattleman's Association and the Idaho Woolgrowers.

Both of those groups will be re-

sented in Wednesday's testimony by their presidents, Jeff Sidaway, Roxburg, for the Woolgrowers and Tom Shaw, Boise, for the cattlemen.

The interests of those two groups appears best more toward the preservation of public land access for grazing and prevention of wildlife interests somehow swaying the policies of federal state land management agencies to increase wildlife's share of forage and habitat.

The early list of those petitioning for witness time appears heavily slanted toward known members of Idaho Hunters Association, a Boise base federation that basically disputes all the policies of the Fish and Game Commission.

The known individuals, including

executive director George A. Bennett, are not signing up as representing Idaho Hunters' Association but seemingly trying to create the impression of broader-based opposition by claiming to represent other groups or simply as "concerned citizens." Bennett's petition says he will be representing a shooting group.

Contacted on these matters, Idaho Department Director Jerry Conley said "it appears to us that the tenor of the meeting, from the schedule on through, is slanted somewhat against us." Our concern is that at 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting in Boise is a difficult time for a supportive individual hunter from, say, Idaho Falls,

to show up in Boise. It is no problem for men who will be representing and receiving at least expenses to appear before the committee.

"Our other concern is that with the knowledge that only about 30 minutes will be available for supportive statements that individuals will be less inclined to make the trip to Boise, believing that chances the hearing will be over before they can speak are probably pretty good."

While the lobbying brief concerning the Congress is the ostensible reason for the hearing, much of the testimony should stem over other sources, largely management policies.

Water flow helps imperiled swans

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — A flushing of water has staved off starvation for eastern Idaho's rare trumpeter swans for the moment but unless

the cold temperatures moderate, one-quarter of the nation's trumpeters will be back under duress.

Ted Chu, Region 6 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Wednesday that a release of water from the Is-

land Park Reservoir had flushed the ice from the trumpeter's traditional winter feeding area.

The birds survive almost totally on aquatic vegetation and the department's effort to help them by providing grain met with little suc-

cess. The trumpeters' plight was brought sharply into focus over the weekend when dead birds were found along the frozen stream. A ground search turned up 20 dead trumpeters and a few living birds too weak to escape were taken into Idaho Falls to be restored to health.

"These 20 dead would be an absolute minimum," stressed Chu, noting that coyotes, eagles and other predators had been feeding on the carcasses and doubtlessly had destroyed evidence of other swan deaths.

"The live ones we've been able to get out hands on are showing about 50 percent of normal body weight. The survival of these trumpeters is still very much in question," he emphasized.

The department tried the flushing idea Sunday but had to call it off when the Ashton Reservoir below the feeding area couldn't handle the excess flow. Dam managers said outlet gates were blocked by six feet of ice and the Ashton impoundment couldn't pass the water downstream.

The trouble was, that was all the free water the department was able to talk the various vested interests into dumping. The department then came up with \$5,000 to buy another for a second flushing effort after the problems at Ashton Reservoir had been surmounted.

Chu said the Eastern Idaho trumpeter population is about 500 birds and represents about 25 percent of Canada and inland America's total.

There is another separate group of trumpeters in Alaska but there is very little association between the two groups, Chu said.

"The important thing about these trumpeters is that they are Idaho birds, they nest here, and provide a lot of enjoyment by our people in watching them. These should not be confused with the tundra swan that appear in Idaho during winter migration but do not nest here. The tundras are doing fine."

Chu said the trumpeters were "feeding heavily" on the wintering stretches of Henry's Fork that were freed of ice.

"But if the river freezes again, they will be facing the same problem," he points out.

Chu said it was possible to flush the area again "if we can come up with the money." But he again stressed that Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and other governmental agencies along with Utah Power and downstream irrigators "everyone with a stake in the water" has been cooperative.



Rare trumpeter swans warm up in a bathtub under the watchful eye of Jeff Snyder, a graduate student working with F&G who discovered the birds too weak to fly lying on ice.

Local pheasant stock begins regeneration with 1st translocation

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Regeneration of Magic Valley's pheasant population took its first step Wednesday morning with the release of 26 live-trapped wild pheasants from Montana into Gooding County.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, picking up birds declared surplus to the Lee Metcalf federal refuge south of Missoula, divided the birds — seven roosters and 19 hens — between two Gooding Chapter of Pheasants Forever projects.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said the sites were chosen over the department's own Habitat Improvement Program "because they included food plots and excellent winter cover."

He said it also could be considered a thank-you to the aggressive work the Gooding chapter has accomplished in the area of habitat rehabilitation under the co-direction of the Thomas brothers.

"This will give our population a little boost," Kvale said. "The only cost involved was going up there and getting there. There were no wildlife trades."

The department is offering surplus antelope and some other species in return for wild-trapped pheasants.

"The prospects for getting more birds this year have really picked up the past few days after a very slow start," Kvale said. "There is a possibility we can get more out of Montana, although the refuge is trying to supply birds to two other groups. It appears some birds will be available from Oregon but right now it seems that Colorado has the most to offer. Their populations evidently have grown a lot recently."

The transplanting of wild pheasants was adopted by the department when it felt biological studies had indicated that pen-raised birds offered little hope to survive a hunting season and winter and join the reproduction population the next year.

Weather considerations along with improvement of farming and irrigation practices which reduced ditchbanks and other habitat areas.

The harsh winters of 1982, 1984 and 1985 knocked population levels to an all-time low, apparently cutting too far into the brood stock to allow any rapid rebounding despite two relatively good reproduction springs and winters.

A cold, wet Memorial Day weekend last year was seen as having a major impact on the hatch.



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Buckshot wounds golden eagle

The Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — A wild golden eagle was recovering Wednesday from surgery on both wings after it was found shot, and veterinarians concentrated on building up the feeble bird's strength.

State and federal authorities sought the public's help in determining who shot the bird in southern Kentucky.

"It's in a very poor nutritional state," said Dr. Loran Waggoner of the Skyline Animal Clinic. "It apparently had been shot for about a week before it was caught."

The adult male, 10 pounds with a 6-foot wingspan, was found Tuesday by three state highway department employees near Sharon Grove. The workers turned the wounded bird over to Sgt. Gerald Barnett of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife in Elkton.

Four veterinarians performed surgery on the eagle at the animal clinic.

"The upper bones in both wings were broken" when the eagle was hit with buckshot, Waggoner said.

Of more immediate concern to Waggoner is building the eagle's strength.

Reports of Idaho wolves flow into hotline

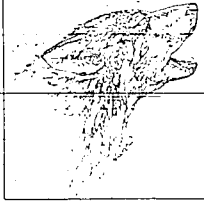
The Associated Press

BOISE — A flurry of reported sightings has wildlife authorities hoping to make the first confirmed sighting in Idaho of the endangered Rocky Mountain wolf.

Since a wolf-sighting hotline was established in December, more than 120 hunters, outfitters, guides and others have called to report seeing a wolf, officials said.

John Erickson, a wildlife biologist for the Boise National Forest, said 51 of those reports were rated "probable." After combing through all the likely sightings, authorities hope to name a wolf within a month in March, track and spot a wolf.

The most recent sightings were in the Warm Lake-Bear Valley arch, Elk City area, and the Lolo Pass and Boley Creek areas.



about 15 wolves reside in Idaho, but no positive sightings of wild wolves have been documented by federal or state wildlife officials.

"I've always believed there are no wolves out there," said Jay Gore, a state field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise. "But I don't think we have any misgivings that we have any such ac-

tivity." The wolves are believed to be slowly infiltrating Idaho from Canada and western Montana.

Recently, three hunters watched what they believed to be a wolf stalking an elk herd in Bear Valley, Erickson said.

"That was a pretty good report because three people saw it, and they said it was a very large animal, too large to be a coyote," he said.

Also, a video tape was made of large animals that appear to be wolves near Hoodoo Pass in the Clearwater National Forest, he said.

In 1979, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist photographed a wolf in the Kelly Creek area of northern Idaho, but even that sighting is not considered to be fully legitimate, officials said.

Visual observations don't resolve

the question of whether it was a hybrid released from someone's house," Erickson said. "That's the unknown."

"Although authorities believe most of the probable sightings are of wild wolves, some of the animals seen by hunters could be wolves that were raised domestically and escaped.

Once a positive sighting is made, Gore said, biologists would try to tranquilize the wolf, place a radio collar around its neck and track its movement.

The wolf has been listed as an endangered species since 1973.

A federal recovery plan calls for establishing 10 breeding pairs in general Idaho, Glacier National Park in western Montana and Yellowstone National Park.

F&G opens emergency feed site on Camas Prairie

The Times-News

JEROME — Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game opened its first emergency feed site on Camas Prairie Wednesday to accommodate about 75 elk on the lower end of Willow Creek.

Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said the site was opened in an effort to keep the animals from moving onto private land on the prairie proper. He added elk are still using the bit station toward the upper end of Willow Creek, that station designed to prevent the elk from eating all private land used nearby in the year.

He said increased cold last fall moved a lot of animals around

Magic Valley as yet but noted the situation is still touch and go with animals on public land only a short distance from private haystacks.

Meanwhile, the number of complaints from landowners over depletions has remained about the same with five or six new ones this past week. Only one has been received from the Hunt area, which Kvale said has sufficient numbers of deer in the area to become a major headache as they were three years ago.

Kvale also noted that elk feeders on the Boise River South Fork report that the mountain lions that harvested a calf and a cow in a five-day period two weeks ago, had left the area.

Briefly

Ducks Unlimited plan Crab Crack

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will present its annual Crab Crack Saturday evening at the Catholic Parish Hall, announces chairman Dale Turpinseed. The festivities will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner following about 7:30 p.m.

The event is designed to raise funds for continuing wetland preservation in North America. While all DU funds previously were restricted to use in Canada, Ducks Unlimited, through its MARSH program, is entering cooperative ventures with states. Ducks Unlimited provided substantial funding in acquisition and continuing improvement of the Hill City Marsh project.

Turpinseed said internationally honored Brian Crider, Twin Falls, has contributed a decoy for auction and artists Gar Stone and Gary Anderson have contributed an original painting each. The Browning 50th A-S commemorative 12 gauge and Browning A-S sweet 16 gauge shotguns also will be available.

Turpinseed said Gordon Prairie again has volunteered to bring the 1,000 pounds of fresh crab back from the Oregon coast in his Schwanz Ice Cream refrigerated truck. He left Jerome Tuesday morning.

Salmon, Magic ice fishing strong

JEROME — Ice fishing on Salmon Falls and Magic reservoirs has been good, reports biologist Fred Partridge, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Ice fishermen on Salmon Falls Reservoir have had good trout fishing and have been picking up a few small chinook. Perch fishing has been very good in the upper end of Magic.

Partridge recommends use of an electronic fish locator on Salmon Falls, noting "there may be too few fishing parties 50 yards apart. One is doing well, the other isn't getting a bite. You have to find the fish first, then success is pretty good," he said.

Mendenhall, Dalrymple win contest

BOISE — Kip Mendenhall of Albion and Brad Dalrymple of Shoshone were state champions in the Idaho Fish and Game Department Nongame Wildlife Poster Contest. Wayne Melquist, state nongame manager, said Mendenhall won in K-2 while Dalrymple won for grades 5-6. The winners will receive a subscription to Idaho Wildlife, a nongame design t-shirt and a plaque.

F&G makes large kokanee egg haul

COEUR D'ALENE — The second largest take of kokanee eggs (14,156,000) was harvested by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from adults leaving Coeur d'Alene and Pond Oreille lakes.

Jack McNeal, Idaho Fish and Game regional conservation educator in Region 1, said egg-picking ended Dec. 28.

The eggs were taken to Coeur d'Alene Hatchery where they will be hatched and reared until next summer's release in Lake Pen Oreille. The goal of the program is annual release of approximately 20 million kokanee fry.

Biologist expect that 1990 will be the first year with a sizeable run of fish returning directly to the hatchery.

The Coeur d'Alene eggs were placed in the Clark Fork Hatchery and are destined for release into Priest Lake.

Turkey regulations available soon

BOISE — Turkey regulations will be available at license vendors by next week, according to Chris Chaffin, Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Hunters wishing to apply for controlled turkey hunts in Idaho need to return the application forms, printed on the regulations, by March 3.

Birds of prey study helps rain forest

BOISE (AP) — A Boise-based study of birds of prey in Guatemala will help determine the outlook for the tropical forest where the raptors reside.

Peregrine Fund biologists and Boise State University graduate students are on their way to Tikal National Park in northern Guatemala. Their research on the tropical birds will continue until 1991.

The Maya project was begun last year in cooperation with the Instituto de Antropologia y Historia and the Centro Estudios Conservacionistas. The first year of study included tests of 26 species of raptors, as well as discovery of the first-known nests of the barred forest falcon and the second-known nest of the collared forest falcon.

Kootenai hires designers for trail

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County commissioners hired a design team for the county's 21-mile stretch of the Centennial Trail, a \$2.4 million project scheduled for groundbreaking in March.

A contract for \$105,000 was awarded to Architects WestLandmark and J-U-B Engineers for the design and engineering work. The county has a \$1.35 million federal grant to help pay for construction.

NRA convention moves to SLC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association is moving its 1992 convention from Baltimore to Salt Lake City in an apparent reaction to Maryland's approval last year of a gun-control law, an NRA official said Friday.

The NRA's convention is expected to attract up to 26,000 participants, a substantial economic boost to its host city, said NRA Secretary Warren Check.

The 1992 convention, running April 21-28, will meet in the Salt Palace and use the Marriott Hotel as headquarters for the sessions.

Check said the association was concerned that vendors would be unable to display weapons at a meeting in Baltimore. At the last NRA convention, he said, 191 exhibitors occupied 470 10-by-10-foot booths and the sessions required 100,000 square feet of space.

Guth caught in public-lands dilemma

SMITH'S GULCH, Idaho (AP) — Norman Guth, longtime outfitter and Idaho Fish and Game commissioner, is caught in a public-lands crossfire.

Idaho author and river guide Curt Conley and retired U.S. Forest Service officer Bill Wort want Guth's new hunting lodge on the Salmon River torn down.

Guth says he spent \$50,000 on materials to build it, and retiring it down might end his lifelong career as a Salmon River outfitter.

Guth runs the oldest outfitting business on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and uses the lodge to house and feed fishermen and bear hunters.

Conley, a Cambridge resident, and Wort, of Stephenville, Mont., say the Salmon National Forest made a big mistake when it allowed Guth to build a new lodge at Smith's Gulch in May.

To compound matters, the Salmon forest apparently did not release its final proposal to the public before

approving it. So Wort and Conley are appealing to Washington, D.C., where no response is expected until early summer. But the two expect to lose and take the issue to court.

Wort said the lodge could set an unwanted precedent and undermine the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"It ought to be torn down," he said. "It's got one hell of a gift from the Forest Service. Some day, Norm Guth will sell that place for \$1.5 million. And it's yours and my land."

Conley, author of "Idaho for the Curious" and several books on the state's rivers, said he is most upset about what he sees as a lack of due process.

He said the Salmon National Forest supervisor "just rubber stamped the whole thing and sent it through without a thought."

"There were a couple processing mistakes in the NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) process ...

and I think those mistakes were recognized," said Richard Hauff, retired Salmon National Forest supervisor.

Region 4 Chief Stan Tixier acknowledged that the Forest Service made a mistake.

But the exact legal requirements of NEPA for projects like this one appeared to be vague to at least one appeal officer, who wrote to Tixier, "Did we break the law? Or was it merely a moral obligation" to keep the public informed?

In denying Conley's initial appeal, Tixier wrote, "Public involvement ... did not occur and we apologize for this oversight." But he said that minimum requirements of NEPA were met.

In 1981, Guth purchased Squaw Creek camp, a hunting lodge of sorts a few miles upstream from Smith's Gulch. The contract stipulated the Forest Service's desire that he move the camp to Smith's Gulch.

The contract also contained a resort lease allowing Guth to own and

operate a permanent hunting lodge on public land.

But Forest Service memos in the early 1970s indicate the new camp was to be temporary, a major departure from Guth's original contract. In 1974, the move was approved and ready to proceed, but the possibility that the area in question might be designated as wilderness put the project on hold.

However, a Nov. 6, 1973, Forest Service memo said, "The Big Squaw Creek resort permit has been canceled. This use is now being permitted as part of the Guth outfitting guide permit."

In late 1979, Congress passed the Central Idaho Wilderness Act. Fearing that permanent hunting lodges would be outlawed, Guth said, he took Sens. Frank Church and Jim McClure to Squaw Creek and explained his problem.

When the act passed, Guth got what he wanted: A section of the law allowed "certain activities not generally permitted in wilderness areas, such as hunting camps."

Archery, rifle regulations can be confusing for deer, elk hunters

ANSWER: In a recent letter on archery regulations vs. rifle regulations, the writer wanted to know if bowhunters are limited to antlered or antlerless animals only or if they can take either sex. Either sex may be hunted by archers in most elk hunts and many deer hunts while rifle hunters are usually restricted to antlered-only hunting.

To clarify, there are more opportunities for archers to participate in either sex seasons, mostly because the harvest rate is lower, resulting in less impact on the total resource than in rifle seasons. Likewise, archery seasons for deer and elk of ten include the rut period because archery hunters are fewer and success is lower.

Archers get more opportunity but enjoy a 12 percent success rate on deer as opposed to 42 percent for rifle hunters and nine percents as opposed to 16 percent for elk.

To learn the regulations on the hunt you are interested in for either archery or rifle, refer to the Idaho big game regulations.

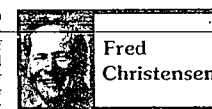
QUESTION: Here are some comments in a newspaper letter to the editor dated Aug. 1. I may not agree with some of the comments but some are valid. I was sorry I missed the F&G Congress in Boise but I did hear that many negative discussions took place. A license increase will never make it. Most everyone I talk to is so confused with all the license and stamp and tag fees and especially where they isn't anything to hunt.

I'm sure it will take a while to digest everything the conference produced if the commission really cares. From the letter "sportsmen often feel their input at public Fish and Game hearings is never considered since it seems Fish and Game has already decided the issues in advance. These meetings should be called what they really are: policy change announcements — like it or lump it. Please comment. Don Zack, Twin Falls."

ANSWER: First, I must agree that the perception of some is that the commission does not listen. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The commission does care and does make a lot of changes based on testimony it receives from the public hearing process.

For example, recent hearings in Sun Valley and Salmon have prompted the present management framework and different proposed regulations for the Big Wood River and Silver Creek. No decisions on regula-



Fred Christensen

tions or seasons are made until letters, phone calls and testimony from public hearings are considered.

It is not unusual to get recommendations which are contrary to available biologic data or do not fit the management framework for a hunting unit or block of units. For obvious reasons these suggestions cannot be adopted and presumably the folks who make them are disappointed, thinking their ideas have not been considered.

Most of the time public process moves slowly. For people like myself who are short on patience, it seems like it takes forever to make changes.

A good example of this are the proposed changes for the Big Wood River and Silver Creek. A biologic study has been ongoing for some time. From the beginning of the study to the time when regulations are finally implemented will be at most three years.

The changes which must often get us in trouble are the ones made in haste without adequate background information. A decision based on all available data is the one that remains in place and is usually most successful. Historically, it has been

difficult to get attendance at public hearings unless some controversial issue is being considered. Extensive advertising has helped somewhat.

Contrary to what some say, the Fish and Game Commission and department welcome public comment and participation. The major reason for sponsoring the Wildlife Congress was to demonstrate that public input and involvement is welcome, needed and critical to future planning of Idaho's fish and wildlife resources.

It is interesting that some should criticize Fish and Game for holding the Congress when 42 pages of suggestions and recommendations came out of the meeting which will be reviewed and used in all future planning.

Fred Christensen, Nampa, is the third district Fish and Game Commissioner. Any reader questions should be directed to him at Box 6, Nampa, 83651.

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Snowmobile hits bison; man dies

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A freak accident in which a snowmobiler collided with a bison in Yellowstone National Park, has killed a 48-year-old Montana man, park officials said today.

Donald M. Anderson, 48, of Gardiner, Mont., died Monday night of massive injuries he suffered while snowmobiling with friends, said park spokesman Joan Anzelmo.

Anderson and seven others set out about 7 p.m. Monday from West Yellowstone, Mont., for a trip to Madison Junction.

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Empire Airways expands Boise-N. Idaho service

BOISE (AP) — Empire Airways is expanding its service to Boise in response to increased passenger requests, airline officials said.

Beginning next Tuesday, the Hayden Lake-based commuter airline is adding an additional weekday round-trip flight to its Boise-Lewiston schedule.

Also, starting Feb. 18, the airline will begin offering seven-day-a-week service with the inauguration of a Saturday flight linking Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

"The added service is a result of growing passenger demands from Boise and northern cities of Idaho," said Dave Holloway, vice president of operations.

The airline now has three flights a day Monday through Friday and one on Sunday connecting Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Boise.

The airline also announced the opening of a ticket counter and baggage office in the Boise Air Terminal.

Judge extends microchip copyright protection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that copyright protection extends to the computer instructions embedded in microchips.

U.S. District Judge William Gray also ruled in the same case that a Japanese manufacturer legally copied microchip designs from a U.S. company.

The precedent-setting split decision, filed Tuesday, could affect some of the most closely guarded secrets of U.S. high-technology companies, observers said.

Everyone won and everyone lost, said Alice Leeper, an analyst at Dataquest Inc.

The ruling in the 7-year legal battle cleared

software such as the microcodes.

Intel lawyer F. Thomas Dunlap called the ruling "a broad landmark decision for the industry."

"We now have a precedent that our large investments in new products ... can be protected under copyright law," he said.

Robert Morrill, an attorney for NEC, said, "This is going to be a significant case in computer copyright law, and sets a nice balance between what's protectable and what's not."

The two electronics giants, which had once been partners, began battling in 1982.

NEC, the world's largest manufacturer of semi-conductors, had revenue of \$21.8 billion in 1988.

NEC Ltd. of allegations it illegally copied Intel Corp.'s 8088 and 8089 line of computer chips. The chips are the key to IBM personal computer systems.

Gray said the Silicon Valley corporation's failure to ensure that a copyright mark was included on each chip made by several of its licensee companies meant it had forfeited its copyright on the chips.

But Gray also upheld Intel's contention that copyright protection extends to software called microcodes embedded in microprocessor chips.

Although chip technology was already protected under copyright law, that did not extend to hidden



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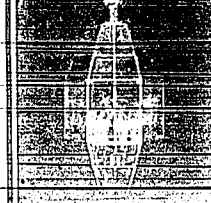
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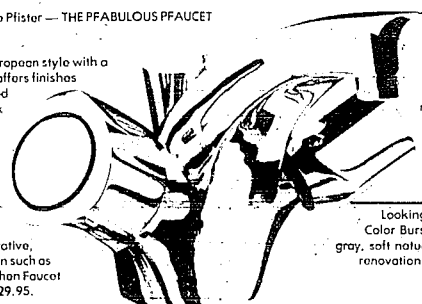
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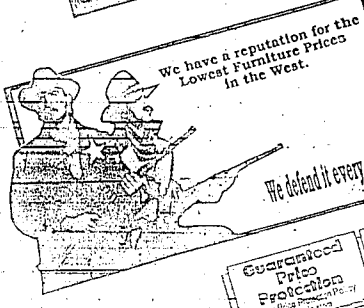
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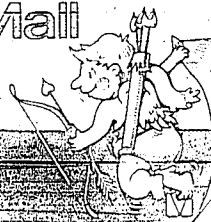
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Valentine's Day Sale
See inside for Details

Feature

Bride fumes over socially irresponsible behavior

DEAR ABBY: There have been numerous letters in your column from grandparents, parents, etc., who are angry and hurt because their girls have not been acknowledged. Most of these letters were directed to teen-agers or young adults, but, Abby, the younger people are not the worst offenders when it comes to common courtesies and social amenities.

My husband and I were married last June in a semi-formal outdoor



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

wedding. Several months prior to the wedding date, we placed an order for printed wedding invitations, reception cards and response cards. The response-card envelopes had my re-

turn address printed on them and a postage stamp, too. We mailed our invitations four weeks before our wedding. Out of the 100 mailed to adults, exactly three were returned! Most of those invited showed up for the reception, but not the wedding.

When I asked a few of them why they didn't mail the response card back to me, they each said, Oh, you knew we'd be there. Abby, there is absolutely no excuse for this kind of

behavior. I am still fuming and hope that you will print this so that all of them will recognize themselves for the selfish, ill-bred clods they are. Don't use my name or it will start another war with my mother. She thinks I should not have been angry just for giving.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are not alone. Every bride and hostess report the same frustration when their R.S.V.P.s are ignored. The only solution is to telephone those who have failed to respond and ask, Are you planning to attend?

Perhaps instead of R.S.V.P., which is French for Respond, if you please, one should use plain, direct English: Please let us know if you are able to attend and also if you are NOT.

DEAR ABBY: My mother started shoving your column under my nose when I was about 12. I'm 43 now and have been an avid reader over the years.

I've often thought about responding to some of the letters in your column, but procrastination always won out. The letters you received in response to Bereaving, Too resolved a huge personal problem for me and that is why I am writing.

My mother died three years ago. Since that time, on her birthday and wedding anniversary, I never knew whether to call my dad, send a card, or what. I would think about him days before and days after those special dates, but I always ended up doing nothing for fear of upsetting him or reminding him.

I know now that I would not be reminding him of anything. Dad is the type who even remembered the anniversary date of when he and Mom met. (They were married just short of 40 years.) I've felt so guilty and uneasy about ignoring those dates, but no more!

Love to you, Abby, and to your readers who helped me change my mind.

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Kitty Dukakis shocks friends; begins alcohol abuse therapy

BOSTON (AP) — Friends of Kitty Dukakis said Tuesday that despite the blow of her husband's presidential loss and her past problems with diet pill addiction, they were shocked to learn of her sudden drinking problem.



KITTY DUKAKIS
Begins alcohol treatment

"I think that after a year and a half of a totally full schedule — 18 hours a day or more — to go to none, was very difficult," Shershow said.

"I'm surprised, I really am," said Marilyn Chase, who was Mrs. Dukakis' chief of staff for the campaign. "There wasn't any indication of that during the campaign."

Chase and others said the governor's wife had an occasional social drink while traveling. "But there was nothing excessive," Chase said. "I probably had more to drink than she did."

Dukakis himself, who has kept up his all-business demeanor since the

election, stuck to his public schedule after taking his wife to the Edgell Newport alcohol treatment center Sunday evening for the start of a 30-day stay that will cost \$7,200. The Dukakis' spoke by telephone Monday, but the governor was in his Statehouse office Tuesday.

At an afternoon news conference, the governor was asked whether, in light of the defeat's effect on his wife, he would have done anything different in the running of his campaign.

"No," he said at first. But then he added: "I'd run to win. And she'd probably be feeling better."

After the election, by all outward appearances, Mrs. Dukakis was setting back into her role as the governor's wife and coping with defeat in the campaign for the White House — an office Mrs. Dukakis was known to have pushed her husband to seek.

Just last week, she greeted the birth of her first grandchild, a healthy baby girl born after a difficult pregnancy.

Then came the revelation Monday in a statement by the governor that Kitty had used alcohol to excess — always at home, never in public — on a number of occasions since the election.

Dukakis and his wife have long fascinated Massachusetts voters by their contrasts: between his frugality and her taste in clothes, between his emotional discipline and her mercurial temperament, between his sometimes righteous self-control and her chronic addiction to cigarettes.

In July 1987, Mrs. Dukakis announced that she had recovered five years earlier from a 26-year dependency on amphetamines that she took to control her weight. The governor's wife said she had conquered her addiction, which she hid from her husband, after undergoing treatment at a Minnesota facility.

According to some friends and associates, Mrs. Dukakis was committed to the presidential race before her husband and may have wanted the White House more than he did. Now, it appears that she took the defeat harder than her husband.

On the day after the election, the governor took the trolley to the Statehouse and plunged into a deskful of paperwork. He waited weeks to take time off.

At the Statehouse on Tuesday, the Dukakis' received dozens of phone calls and telegrams, of a private nature, all of them expressing support and concern, Dukakis spokeswoman Susan Kaplan said.

Farmer offers to help retarded man providing a home after 32 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fruit farmer has offered to take in a retarded man who has spent 32 years in a state mental hospital after being mistakenly ruled insane, a judge said Monday.

The judge had planned to announce the fate of the man, Berni Murphy, 51, at a hearing Monday, but put off his decision to consider the new offer. The Utah Supreme Court ordered Murphy freed, ruling he was wrongly judged insane in 1957 after first confessing to a murder and then recanting.

A committee appointed by Third District Judge Pat B. Brian already had made recommendations on Murphy's future. Brian said he wants the committee to study the new offer, and he will decide Feb. 22 where Murphy should live.

The farmer, Reid Wayman, 61, a retired school teacher, said he has employed five mentally retarded men over the past 21 years, one of which remains at the farm, living in a mobile home.

"I was looking around for someone to keep this boy company," Wayman said, referring to the handicapped man who lives and works on his farm. He said he did not consider Murphy dangerous.

"I gather from what I've read and what I've been told that it's past history. The incident was one that was not intentional," he said.

The Utah Supreme Court ruled last June that Murphy should be freed from the Utah State Hospital in Provo, where he was sent following the 1957 rape and beating of a 5-year-old girl.

During questioning about that crime, Murphy, then 19, admitted to the 1955 murder of a 23-year-old mentally retarded woman he had known at the Utah State Training School for the mentally retarded in American Fork.

Murphy later denied killing the woman. He was found incompetent to stand trial and the murder was never solved.

His attorney, Brooke Wells, has said Murphy has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old and should fare well in a group home with other retarded adults. But state officials have said Murphy still is capable of violent behavior.

"He has not been a model client," said John Lesnan, program specialist in the state Division of Mental Health.

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NBC plans movie based on saucy 'The Prize Pulitzer'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — NBC plans to make a television movie based on Roxanne Pulitzer's saucy best-seller of her messy divorce, "The Prize Pulitzer," the network said.

An NBC publicist said Tuesday the TV movie would dramatize how Ms. Pulitzer "thought she'd been accepted into this fairy-tale world only to be rejected and scorned when her marriage became a national scandal."

During the highly publicized 1982 divorce trial, witnesses testified about cocaine use, sexual affairs and occult experimentation. Mrs. Pulitzer lost custody of their twin sons to her husband, Peter.

The film, scheduled for broadcast in May, will be directed by Richard Cella, who has directed episodes of "Miami Vice" and "Battacher Galatica," NBC said.

The project's production team is scouting 51 locations for the movie, said Dale Eldridge, chief of the Mayor's Film and TV Commission in Jacksonville. Casting has not been made final, NBC said.

Barbara Mandrell loves gospel music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Barbara Mandrell says gospel music is her first love although she's better known for her country hits.

"Country music is my bread and butter, which I love second to gospel music," the entertainer said Tuesday at a news conference announcing finalists for the 1989 awards presented by the Gospel Music Association.

Miss Mandrell, who is wrapping up a gospel music album, is known for such songs as "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool" and "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed." She and her two sisters starred in a network TV variety show in 1980 and 1981.

Singer Neville hopes 1989 will be her year

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —



ROXANNE PULITZER
NBC plans movie on book



BARBARA MANDRELL
Loves gospel music

Singer Charlene Neville, whose father and uncle comprise the Neville Brothers, is hoping 1989 will be her year in the spotlight.

"For a long time I was almost unknown except in New Orleans. But in the last four or five years, things have rocketed," said Ms. Neville.

Ms. Neville, appearing at Casars Atlantic City this weekend, said two high points in her career occurred in 1988. Time magazine, cataloging the bright spots of the Republican Convention in New Orleans, awarded her the title Best Set of Longs. She also landed a cameo in the film "Everybody's All-American."

"Now there's talk of me working in the story of Ray Charles and there's whispers that I may be in the story of Tina Turner. I like all those whispers," said Ms. Neville, whose musical style combines elements of classical, reggae, R&B, and jazz.

Eastwood's town tires of Hollywood invasion

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Fed up with fame and overused on tourists after the tenure of Mayor Clint Eastwood, some residents tried to stop Henry Winkler and Tom Hanks from making a Disney movie in this coastal village.

The showdown came Tuesday

night when the City Council granted Disney a permit to film outdoor scenes of the action comedy "Turner and Hochei" on five days in April. The film stars Jparks, Marc Winklingham and a big dog named Beasley. Winkler will direct.

Neither Winkler nor Hanks appeared at the meeting. Instead, location manager Eric Johnson and production manager Michele Ader fielded questions from neighborhood associations.

Although some residents complained the filming would disrupt life and attract unwanted tourists, others praised Disney as a "quality" outfit and said the film would be a community project because local extras would be used.

Morton Downey may invest in casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Television talk show host Morton Downey Jr. was casino-hopping last week, but his motive was business, not pleasure.

Downey, who bid on Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel last month, now has his eye on Elsinore's Atlantis-Casino Hotel, a struggling property on the Boardwalk that has been for sale since 1985. Atlantis officials confirmed on Tuesday.

"I was very encouraged by the reception received at the Atlantis and I was pleasantly surprised with the property itself," Downey said earlier this week. He toured the gaming hall and met with casino executives last Wednesday and Thursday, said Atlantis spokesman Robert Arrow.

Downey and his investment group had placed a \$20 million bid on the Claridge, but face strong competition from an investment group that includes former casino executive Alfred Luciano.

The entertainer said he is reviewing Atlantis' financial and structural reports, then will see where he's heading. But I definitely am sincerely willing, financially capable and very anxious to own and operate a casino in Atlantic City.

Former Kennedy aide Kilduff plans a book

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For-

mer White House spokesman Malcolm Kilduff, the official who announced the assassination of President Kennedy, has resigned as a weekly newspaper editor and says he plans to write a book.

Kilduff, 60, resigned last week as editor of The Beattyville Enterprise after working for the newspaper for 7½ years. He wrote in his final column that he and his wife, Rosemary, planned to write a book about their government careers. Mrs. Kilduff is a retired U.S. Senate aide.

Kilduff was an assistant White House press secretary in 1963 and was serving as acting press secretary for the first time on a presidential trip when Kennedy went on a political fence-mending tour of Texas. After shots rang out in Dallas, Kilduff appeared at a hastily arranged hospital news conference to tell the world that the president was dead.

San Francisco ballet enjoys rare honor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Ballet has been invited to dance at the Festival of Paris in May to help celebrate the bicentennial of the French Revolution.

The company will be the only American ballet at the festival and the only foreign company other than the Stuttgart Ballet of West Germany, according to ballet officials.

Its seven appearances May 18-25 will include two programs: four performances of artistic director Hofhi Tomasson's "Swan Lake," which made its world premiere here last year, and three mixed bills featuring George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations," David Bintley's "The Sons of Horus" and William Forsythe's "New Sleep."

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Feature



AP Leasephoto

Michael Baryshnikov, foreground, is coached by director Steven Berkoff, background

Baryshnikov makes stage debut at Duke playing a cockroach

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — On the Duke University campus, it's almost — but not quite — as big as Blue Devils basketball. Dance superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov is making his dramatic stage debut playing a cockroach in an adaptation of Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis."

The play, which has its official press opening Wednesday, has been a hot ticket ever since the box office opened in December. The first two days, 200 to 300 people waited in line for as long as four hours to buy tickets. Now the three-week run at the 640-seat Reynolds Industries Theater is sold out.

Baseball is THE major activity down here, but I would tell you, that from a cultural and artistic standpoint, this has been the biggest thing to hit the campus in a long time," says Ron Kamin, administrative director of the Duke drama program.

Nearly 30 percent of Duke's 10,000 students will see the show before the end of its run Feb. 25. Kamin estimates that his companies are bringing in theatergoers from neighboring states and a sizable press contingent has arrived, from as far away as Chicago and Dallas, to see the play before it opens on Broadway in March.

The object of all this hoopla is the 41-year-old Baryshnikov. So far, he has kept his appearances confined to the stage. A news conference, scheduled for his arrival last week, was temporarily postponed due to rehearsal restraints, and there have been no interviews.

London works to change its image of a filthy city

LONDON (AP) — There's no way of getting around it anymore — London has become a filthy city.

And this, despite its manicured gardens, carefully preserved historic monuments and architectural treasures.

Some of the capital's littered streets have become obstacle courses of trash bags, fast-food wrappers, beer cans and dog droppings.

British VIPs are forever returning from abroad saying how littered London looks compared with shiny Zurich or sparkling Brussels.

"Too much of London has become dirty, degrading and depressing," says the latest report on the city's litter scourge.

London, with nearly 7 million residents, generates about 14 million tons of waste annually, says Jeff Cooper of the London Waste Regulation Authority, a watchdog body. New York City, with a population of more than 7 million, collected 8 million tons of trash last year, according to the city's sanitation department.

A lot of London's garbage becomes litter.

Even though the trendy restaurant and West End theaters of Soho or the London shopping district of Oxford Street, and around lamp posts, litter is everywhere.

In his own published comments about the production, the Russian-born dancer told Connoisseur magazine that "Metamorphosis" was a "scary project ... It's just putting my neck under the ax for people to say 'Stick with dancing.'"

So far, he has not had to worry. Rehearsals, which began the first week of January in New York, have gone smoothly, according to production staff members, although one actor in a minor role in the six-character play was replaced.

The other actors have been impressed with Baryshnikov's work.

"Misha is so totally modest and unassuming," says Laura Esterman, who plays his mother in "Metamorphosis." "He's now to acting on stage with words, so he's very open, extremely cooperative and anxious to learn."

Baryshnikov has an exacting teacher in Steven Berkoff, who wrote and directed this version of the Kafka story about a young man who gradually turns into a bug and whose family tolerates, rejects and finally destroys him.

Berkoff, an English actor, director and playwright, already has made his mark on New York theater this season with a critically acclaimed and radically reworked production of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," starring Christopher Walken and Irene Worth.

"Metamorphosis" was first performed in London in 1969 and there have been nearly a dozen other versions since. Last year, Roman Polans-

ki starred in a Paris production which Baryshnikov saw and liked. The New York production, which will cost some \$460,000, is produced by Lars Schmidt, who presented the show in Paris, and Roger L. Stevens, former head of the Kennedy Center in Washington. It will have a top ticket price in New York of \$12.50, the highest for any drama now on Broadway.

Duke students were given a chance to work on "Metamorphosis." Some 200 responded to an ad in the campus newspaper.

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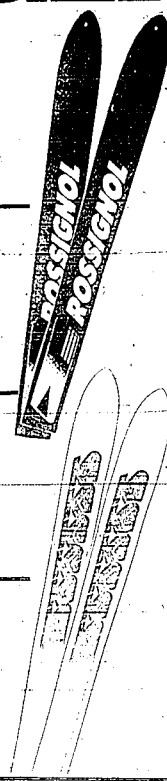
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LDS patriarch's home holds more than tours

By PAULA HUFF
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Brigham Young's farmhouse at Pioneer Trail State Park seems like a dignified, graceful tribute to 19th-century living — on the surface.

But underneath, guides at the living history museum tell of bone-chilling, hair-raising experiences that make many believe more is happening in Brigham Young's house than tours.

To name a few: heavy footsteps when no one is there, muffled conversations between a man and woman, cold spots and apparitions. Even the most skeptical guides, who push the notion of ghosts, stand by their claims that supernatural things happen.

"I do think the stories come from fear, the fear of being accosted or propositioned; we had two flashers come into the homes," said Jenay Lund, a former guide and non-believer in haunts. "Because of the fear the job has a lot of tension, but I'm still sure I heard what I said I heard."

One of Ms. Lund's personal encounters with the supernatural happened while she and another woman were on the main floor of Brigham Young's home. The two heard heavy footsteps upstairs and went to investigate.

"We divided up. She went up one flight of stairs and I went up the other," Ms. Lund said. "We each had something in our hand because we were convinced someone was up there. But there was no one there."

The guides always lock the three doors to the home when no one is taking a tour to discourage prowlers, and no one could have entered except other guides and rangers, she said.

Ms. Lund also believes she heard conversations in the home, even though no one was nearby.

"It sounds like a woman and man are carrying on a conversation, but you can't understand what is being said," she said. "I've heard the voice quite a few times."

Another popular ghost story concerns a wreath of human hair — a common art form during the 19th century — which hangs in the house, said Mike Johnson, Pioneer Trail State Park curator of education.

He said a guide was showing some tourists the home, when he pointed to the wreath of human hair and began explaining its history. But suddenly, the wreath's frame pulled away from the wall about four inches, stayed there for a few seconds, then gently moved back to the wall.

'She had on a black dress and her hair was up. She was standing there looking out the window. I couldn't see her face.'

— Clara Seaton, guide

Johnson said everyone saw the phenomenon, and the guide was so startled she decided to write what happened in a park journal. Johnson still has the story in his office.

Apparitions are rarer, employees say. Clara Seaton, a guide and waver at the park, is one of the few employees who has actually seen a phantom in Brigham Young's house.

"Two other guides and I were having a dinner in the house," Ms. Seaton said. "We were sitting at the table in the kitchen where we could see the front door in case anyone came in. We could also see the dining room from where we were."

"At some point during the meal I looked up and saw a woman standing in at the southwest dining room window," Ms. Seaton continued. "She had on a black dress and her hair was up. She was standing there looking out the window. I couldn't see her face."

Ms. Seaton did not mention the ap-

parition until the women were closing the house that evening. When she began telling what happened, the other guide claimed to have seen exactly the same thing.

Guide Mike Bugden said he was locking doors upstairs in the Brigham Young house last December when he encountered the "presence."

"It was as if someone was walking by me, as if someone brushed against me," Bugden said. "It wasn't an uncomfortable feeling."

"I'm always skeptical about ghosts or presences," he added. "I had heard people say the house makes noises, but I just considered that part of the heating system. I'd never had that type of feeling before. Now I believe this ghost is real."

Most guides believe the ghost is a woman — namely Ann Eliza Young, a wife of Brigham Young who later divorced him and traveled around the United States lecturing on the evils of polygamy and Mormonism.

Ann Eliza haunts the home, the guides believe, because Brigham Young forced her to live at the farm even though she hated the place. She later claimed the hard work ruined her health and the health of her mother, who also lived and labored at the farm.

On the other hand, self-proclaimed psychic Gwen Wilcox believes three ghosts reside in the home — an adult male, an adult female and a child.

Besides having experiences with these three ghosts, Ms. Wilcox claims to have worked with Brigham Young himself. After purchasing the home in the 1960's, Ms. Wilcox held a series of seances so Young could have a say in how it was remodeled.

Together, they made over the house, which was later moved from its original site to Pioneer Trail State Park.

"The ghosts are the excitement of the park," said guide Marilyn Bergstrom. Tourists always want to know if there are any ghosts in the house. They think that is the fun part of coming to the park.

Attorney surprised by choice for Harvard governing board

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An attorney who recommended 15 other women to serve on Harvard College's governing board said Monday she doesn't know who offered the nomination that made her the first female member in 332 years.

"I'm really in awe," Judith Richards Hope said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "It's such an august body, I really was surprised."

"Nobody has told me why I was selected," Mrs. Hope, 48, is a federal appellate judge nominee whose name was mentioned last year as a possible successor to Attorney General Edwin Meese. She also is the daughter-in-law of comedian Bob Hope and the mother of a 19-year-old Harvard sophomore, Zachary Hope.

Harvard's Board of Overseers on Sunday unanimously approved Mrs. Hope's appointment to the Presidents and Fellows of Harvard. That panel, whose members serve without pay for unlimited terms, makes day-to-day decisions on educational, financial and institutional policies.

She said Harvard executives asked her nine

months ago to propose women, preferably lawyers, who might be considered for the vacancy left by former Time Inc. Chairman Andrew Heiskell, who served for 10 years. She provided the names of about 35 distinguished women but didn't include herself among them.

"I am particularly delighted to announce the election of a woman to the corporation," said Harvard President Derek Bok. "Our 10-month nationwide search brought to the attention of the board an outstanding group of men and women. Of them all, Mrs. Hope appeared to possess the special combination of training, experience and personal attributes that we were seeking."

Mrs. Hope is an Ohio native who graduated from Wellesley College in 1961 and from Harvard Law School in 1964. She is a partner in the law firm Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker with offices in Washington and Los Angeles.

She was and vice chairman of the President's Commission on Organized Crime during the Reagan administration.



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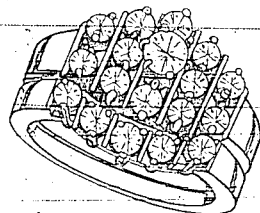
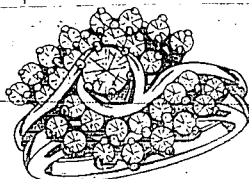
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Feature

Meals, gifts pour in from donors to aid stranded Soviet dancers

SBALTIMORE (AP) — Donated meals and gifts poured in Tuesday for a Soviet ballet troupe whose U.S. debut tour is in danger of cancellation after the pullout of top investors.

Organizers of the 15-city tour announced the Donetsk Ballet from the Ukraine would give a "Thank You, Baltimore" fund-raising performance Wednesday to the dancers, most under age 25, can continue their performances through April as scheduled.

he sat by a flower-filled Russian champagne bottle at the hotel, expressed his gratitude.

"I am very happy to be with the people of Baltimore," he said, showing a letter signed by "an adoring ballet fan" in Baltimore, comparing him to two of the greatest Russian male dancers, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolf Nureyev. With it, the man enclosed a gold pinky ring he'd received years ago from his wife.

"You, sir, are among the stars and a worthy successor to the others," the fan wrote.

Pisarev, 21, earned the 1988 prize for best dancer in the Soviet Union and won the gold medal at the prestigious International Ballet Competition in Jackson, Miss., in 1986.

Despite his prominence, good reviews and standing ovations from small Baltimore audiences last

week, Mexican and American investors withdrew \$200,000 from the tour upon learning that stars from well-known Soviet troupes such as the Kirov Ballet could not leave the Soviet Union to join the tour, organizers said.

The dancers were scheduled for performances in Detroit, Chicago, and Columbus, Ohio.

As Ms. Urdzik tried to extend the group's stay in Baltimore to Thursday, the Howard Gilman Foundation of New York pledged an undisclosed sum and worked to attract other donors to save the troupe from loss of face on its American tour.

"This was one year in planning with no salary," said Ms. Urdzik, who also promoted a Moscow Ballet tour in 1987. "My home is on the line," because she committed her own money to the project, she said.

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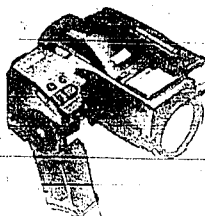
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Finding exercise room for pet snakes problem for their owner

By AMY JOI BRYSON
The Associated Press

PLEASANT VIEW, Utah — "Situations Wanted: Looking for a large warm sunlit room where I could let several large snakes crawl over for exercise on weekends. 782-2381 at 6 p.m."

The first man who answered Perry Didriksen's classified advertisement didn't mind words.

"Are you the guy with the snakes?" the caller asked.

Didriksen told the man yes, he was the man with the snakes.

"Well, you're not bringing them here," the caller said, and hung up.

Didriksen said he was amused, but not surprised, at the caller's reaction.

"Snakes are really a lot of fun ... but most people are afraid of them because they haven't been exposed to them. They haven't been around them that much," Didriksen said.

The man's several large snakes are what he says — large. The largest of the large

K.S., or Kleine Schlange, which is German for "little snake." She's 14 feet long and weighs 90 pounds. Inside Didriksen's home in the Pleasant View area, K.S. is curled up in a long, glass cage which is about 3 feet high. A taped sign on the front of the cage reads: "Repeted Need Love Too. Treat With Respect."

Didriksen, 30, said he became interested in snakes as a young child growing up in New Jersey.

"My dad would always catch snakes and bring them home. You know, water snakes or garter snakes. ... We'd keep them for about two or three weeks, then turn them loose."

While Didriksen doesn't find his selection of pets odd, he said he can understand why some people may be startled at his menagerie.

"Most people have almost no exposure to snakes, so they don't understand them. Or maybe somebody used a snake to frighten them and it leaves a bad impression the rest of your life."

Didriksen crosses the room and opens the

lid on another, longer cage that holds Harry and Cleo, a pair of 8-foot-long Burmese pythons. Harry seems a bit more curious than his girlfriend, and in a slow, slithering movement he advances out the cage to peer at the visitors. The visitors back up.

"Snakes are docile, but they're not affectionate like other pets. It doesn't matter to them one way or the other," Didriksen said. "But are these dangerous?"

Well, yes, they can be.

"It's never a good idea to let one get completely around your neck, or they can strangle you. You have to know how to handle them and know how to spot the signs that tell you they would rather be left alone," he said.

Although Didriksen's snakes are not poisonous, they do have sharp teeth.

"K.S. is the only one who has bitten me with a lot of malice. She'll twitch her tail if she's ticked and assume a posture that lets you know, 'Don't bother me right now.'"

While Didriksen is trying to explain the moodiness of K.S., Cleo, the python, is curling around the back of his neck and a part of

her encircles the man's leg, squeezing, moving slowly. The scales make a crackling sound as the reptilian body tightens around his leg.

"Snakes are strong," he said, adjusting the 20-pound snake. "These kill by constriction."

Cleo, which is short for Cleopatra, makes a muffled hissing sound, but Didriksen said it isn't a normal sound for a python.

"She has an upper-respiratory infection that plugs up her nose," he said.

Despite his dilemma of finding a place to exercise his pets, Didriksen said that snakes are independent animals that don't require an enormous amount of care.

"They're a lot cheaper to feed than a lot of people think," he said.

Cleo, Harry and Alfred the anaconda consume one rat per month, while K.S. dines on a monthly helping of rabbit.

Didriksen said snakes don't digest their food as well in the winter because they don't move around as much — hence his classified advertisement.

"They need exercise like any animal, and movement aids in their digestion. If these

snakes could find a place to hole up in, they'd stay there and not move, basically hibernate, just like the rattlesnakes in the mountains around here," Didriksen said.

In the summer, the Army mechanic takes his reptilian friends to snow parks to let them exercise. He and a friend, Kathy Jackson, load K.S. into a huge cardboard box, while Harry and Cleo go in a suitcase.

"It's really neat to see the children. They're curious at first, but they really think the snakes are great. When one gets too far away, I'll ask two or three children to help me carry it back, and the kids love it."

Unlike mammals, reptiles' temperatures are regulated by the environment, not the body.

Harry, Cleo and K.S. are a species of snake found in tropical Asia, Didriksen said, while Alfred and others of his kind are found in South America. The cold climate of Utah, then, makes it extremely difficult for Didriksen to keep his tropical reptiles cozy.

"I use heating pads for the others and have an oil-filled radiator to warm K.S.," he said.

Utahn regains ring lost in French town

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When a French woman unearthed a gold military ring while digging in her garden two years ago, little did she know it would help ease more than four decades of troubled memories for one Utah war hero.

Elbert Eppersen, a Salt Lake native who now lives in Brigham City, was reunited in an emotional ceremony with his West Point graduation ring this past August — 44 years after having been wounded by shelling on a French battlefield.

Breal's husband asked his brother, a Parisian, to contact the U.S. embassy in an effort to locate Eppersen. But as reported by the local French newspaper, those efforts were disregarded by American Embassy personnel and the Frenchman became discouraged. The embassy offered only the address of West Point.

The French, who have taken great pains since the war to honor both French and American war dead, the thoughtfulness of the embassy personnel was inconceivable. The Breals put the ring in a box.

The Germans were stiffly defending the western corner of France on Aug. 14, 1944, when the 8th Infantry Division made heavy contact with them.

Eppersen, then a second lieutenant and mortar platoon leader, was standing next to Capt. Don K. Sanders, his friend and a rifle company commander, when a German tank shell hit — temporarily blinding Eppersen and killing Sanders.

Eppersen and three other wounded Americans made their way to a small rock building and hid inside for four days while fighting raged around them, destroying 80 percent of the town of Pleurtuit. Most of the German regiment was killed and more than 400 Americans were killed and 1,200 wounded during the four days.

Two years ago, during the town's annual observance of the Battle of Pleurtuit, a retired U.S. Army colonel was in attendance and learned of the ring. He had no trouble looking up Eppersen and phoned him about the discovery in the Breal garden.

Eppersen was invited to Pleurtuit for the annual remembrance, and while there was given his ring by Mme. Breal's 7-year-old daughter, Floriane, during a ceremony in which Floriane read a poem about the battle, the lost ring and the gratitude of the villagers for the sacrifices of the Americans.

During his week's stay in Pleurtuit, Eppersen found the townspeople to be as charming and gracious as in 1944.

Eppersen was evacuated to a nearby aid station in Tremereuc. There the ring apparently slipped off his finger, but nobody noticed. After the war, a house was built on the site of the aid station and the ring remained hidden until Aug. 22, 1986, when the woman of the house, a Mme. Breal, reached back into history.

While pulling carrots, and brushing aside some leaves, she saw what she thought to be a beer bottle cap buried in the ground. The strong density of the thing attracted her attention. She brushed it clean, discovering it was a large gold ring decorated with a garnet.

Closer inspection revealed the inscription, "WEST POINT, 1943." A jeweler cleaned the ring and found the name of Elbert Eppersen inscribed inside.

"The people were terrific. They insisted that I stay in their homes. We had a banquet every night with French and American flags on the tables," he said. "They were amazingly hospitable, saying they wanted Americans to have good memories of France — as well as of combat."

Although the rigors of combat, the loss of his friends and his injuries have stayed with him over the decades, there were also the good times in that summer of 1944. "Once Sandy and I went to get haircuts in a village, then we went to a small restaurant afterward. The owner said us and got a bottle of wine he said he was saving for the first Americans he saw. He brought his wife and daughter in and we had a couple of sandwiches and a glass of wine with them."

Exchange may bring Soviet cadets to visit West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet cadets may be strolling around the West Point campus next fall while American cadets study at Russian military academies, officials said Friday.

An exchange of cadets between the two superpowers has been approved by top government officials, according to West Point officials. The idea was first proposed last July by the deputy commander of the Soviet ground force, Col. Gen. Dmitri A. Grankevich, during a visit to West Point.

The exchange of military cadets would be for brief periods, probably lasting two weeks initially, according to Col. James Hawthorne, director of academy relations at West Point.

"Anything can happen, of course, but there is no plan for it to develop into anything longer than a short-term program," Hawthorne said.

The purpose of the exchange would be to help American and Soviet cadets better understand each other

"It's a cultural exchange program with military implications, of course," said Hawthorne. "The purpose is ... not for us to learn the inner workings of the Red Army."

He said the program's benefits may be decades away.

"These will be 19 and 20 year olds. It will not be for some years that they will be in any position to make decisions that might result in an easing of tensions, but who knows? This may pay dividends in the future."

He said U.S. and Soviet officials were to meet in Moscow to negotiate the timing of the exchange.

The proposed program reflects a significant change in Soviet-American relations at West Point.

Two years ago Soviet astronaut Vladimir A. Dzhanibekov was forbidden by the Army to speak at West Point, and an invitation to poet Yevgeny Yevushenko was withdrawn orders from the Pentagon.

For 100 years, West Point has been training foreign cadets in a four-year program. Currently, 30 cadets from foreign countries are at the military academy.

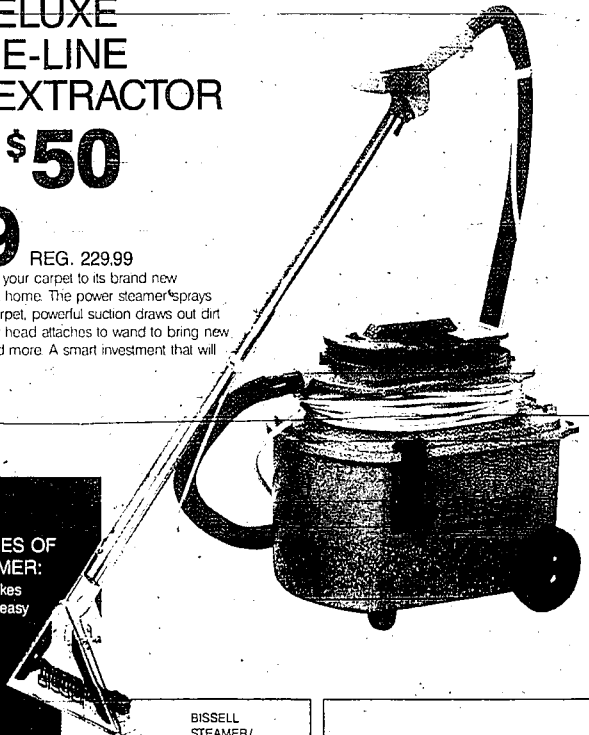
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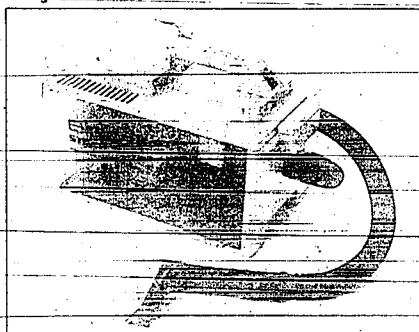
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Feature

These Cajun celebrants make their rounds by truck each year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In most Cajun towns, masked horsemen celebrate Mardi Gras as they have for hundreds of years, with a riotous ride from farm to farm to scare up some chickens and other ingredients for a huge pot of gumbo.

But in Tee-Mamou, a town of about 400 people deep in Cajun country, the "courir du Mardi Gras" has used trucks since 1919 — the year the horses died.

"They were running pretty hard, it was kind of a long trek," said Larry G. Miller, Tee-Mamou-Iota Mardis Gras Folklife Festival Association's folklife director. "They end-

ed up running across a blue norther that was blowing in right at the end of their run."

"They got to the farmhouse to do their gumbo, and tied the horses up."

When they went out later, about two-thirds of the 28 horses had died from pneumonia brought on by the sudden chill after a long, hot run.

"It sobered up a lot of mardi gras early and it busted up the dance," said Miller, using "mardi gras" as folks do in these parts, to mean those who participate in the drunken ride.

Since that night in Tee-Mamou, a town so

small it seldom shows up on maps of Acadia Parish, the courir has been made by truck — a flatbed at first, and now on a specially made wagon drawn by a pickup. Most towns hold their courirs on the weekend before Mardi Gras, but Tee-Mamou's remains on Fat Tuesday. The Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans and elsewhere around the state also hits full swing Tuesday, with parades, music and partying.

The courirs are traditionally stag events, but since the 1970s Tee-Mamou has had a women's run on the Saturday before Mardi Gras, with its own gumbo and dance. The

women can get as wild as the men, said Miller, even to the custom of infiltrating the dance hall in costume, grabbing partners for a few dances, and then being pulled out the door by their captains.

"They clown, some will get up on tables getting chased, knock over drinks. It gets kind of rowdy, but seldom does anybody get hurt," he said.

Tee-Mamou — the Tee is a Cajun shortening of petit, or little — and nearby Iota welcome tourists to a street festival featuring tales of old-time courirs told by men who rode in them; Cajun and other south-

Louisiana crafts; and lots of Cajun food and music. But tourists can't get into the wagon in high 60 or 70 men ratchet around the countryside, downing beer as they go.

"You can't just grab a beer any time you want," said Miller's son Michael. "They have a big old deep-freeze or two in the truck, and have a padlock on it. They give out a beer or two at each stop to each mardi gras..."

"Everybody wants to drink as much as they can, I guess, but you can't give an organized show if everybody's drunk."

At each farmhouse, the captains ask if they can have food for the gumbo.

Post office outgrows old store

JONESVILLE, Texas (AP) — After 142 years, the Jonesville post office finally has outgrown T.C. Lindsey's general store.

The post office is among the nation's oldest in an original site and has been used several times as a movie location because of its old-fashioned look. But stardom doesn't turn the head of its postmaster, who once refused to let a film crew take down the American flag flying over the building.

Now its combination-lock boxes, hand-sorter slots and original hand canceler will all soon be part of the past. Land for a new building has been selected about 500 feet to the north, and the postal department is getting ready to take bids.

Postmaster Reba Nolan says she hates to move out of the colorful general store that draws visitors from across the nation, but she says a new building is an absolute necessity for this East Texas town of about 400.

"We're bursting out the seams," Mrs. Nolan said last week. "I'm literally crawling over the mail to get out the door."

But Mrs. Nolan, who has been postmaster four years, says she hopes the general store's owners will keep the post office intact as a well-preserved page of American history.

Mrs. Nolan still cancels Jonesville mail with the post office's original hand canceler. Also intact is an old-fashioned service window with metal bars that has been featured in several movies.

The post office was once saved from closing by Mrs. Nolan's predecessor, Emma Vaughan.

Mrs. Vaughan, whose husband owns the general store and still operates it, said she took the job in 1949 after learning she was the only one in town with a Civil Service rating.

"I had to take it because I was the only one that was qualified," Mrs. Vaughan said. "We knew that if it closed, we'd never get another one. I agreed to keep it for six months — but I stayed 38 years."

She initially made \$1,000 annually as the Jonesville postmaster. Mrs. Vaughan said her salary had increased 25-fold by the time she retired.

Mrs. Vaughan said she hates to see progress force the post office out of her husband's store but said her family is part of the reason it has to move.

"My son owns an oil company and his mail volume has really increased," she said.

Mrs. Nolan is only the fourth Jonesville postmaster since World War I. She had a rascal several years ago with the people filming a remake of "The Long Hot Summer," which starred Don Johnson, Cybill Shepherd and Jason Robards.

She said she let the production crew pretty much have the run of the post office, but drew a hard line when she saw them taking down the post office's American flag.

They explained the halyard was clanging against the fluppole in a brisk Texas wind and was ruining the movie's sound track. They begged her to let them take it down, but she was staunch in her refusal.

"I told them they could just have someone shiny up the pole and hold it down if they wanted it quiet, but it wasn't coming down," she said.

Minnesotan earns honor for dam visit

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — A Minnesota man has become the 25 millionth visitor to take a guided tour at Hoover Dam.

Richard Fisher of St. Paul visited the dam Saturday with his wife, Anna Marie. Officials of the Bureau of Reclamation estimate that 2 million people visit each year and more than 20,000 visitors take the tour.

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BRIDAL SHOWER GIFT COLLECTION

Well help put together a basket with the shower gifts of your choice to display in our Bridal Registry Department. Friends and family can purchase your favorite items right out of the basket. You'll also receive cards announcing this special collection for your shower invitations. It's just one more way to make things easier for friends and family, and assure you'll receive just the right gift.

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