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Senate panel endorses state oversight of INEL

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation putting the state on a course toward independent environmental evaluation of operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been sent to the full state Senate for action.

Without dissent on Monday, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee endorsed the compromise proposal put together by a bipartisan subcommittee after two days of hearings on the issue of state monitoring.

"There's no question oversight is needed and appropriate," said Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn. And Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, a critic of the federal government's weapons production and research facility in eastern Idaho, called the bill "a good step forward to a better relationship."

Under the measure, the governor is directed to develop and present to the Legislature next year a compre-



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hensive plan for independent environmental monitoring and evaluation of Energy Department operations at INEL.

The plan was spawned by mounting public concern over the health and environmental impact of radioactive materials processed and stored at the sprawling site on the desert near Arco. That concern was highlighted by Gov. Cecil Andrus' ban last fall against further temporary storage at INEL of radioactive waste produced in other states.

The focus of the state program is on the analysis of the reams of statistical information already being collected through various monitoring devices at the site. Andrus has pro-

posed \$200,000 be diverted from the Hazardous Waste Fee Account to begin financing the state program, with the federal government chipping in over \$400,000 more.

But members of the state's congressional delegation have split on the issue of an independent state monitoring program.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stalling's told lawmakers last week to move ahead with the plan, maintaining it would "help restore the credibility the Energy Department has lost nationwide because of various problems at other nuclear facilities."

But Republican Sen. James McClure warned state lawmakers earlier in the month that imposing such stringent monitoring at INEL could backfire. He said the same kind of environmental scrutiny could be forced on other sectors of Idaho's economy like agriculture, predicting they would not withstand such inspections.

Hanford cleanup may lack money

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A comprehensive agreement to clean up the nation's most contaminated nuclear weapons-production site was signed Monday by the federal government and Washington state, but the pact had no guarantee that money will be available to complete the job at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

At a signing ceremony, state and federal officials said the "landmark" agreement will provide a "clear road map" for cleaning up the 570-acre reservation in Washington state and serve as a model for other Energy Department weapons plants.

The department also made public Monday documents that estimated five billion cubic yards of hazardous solid and liquid wastes, both radioactive and toxic, have been disposed of at Hanford.

The documents said that "above-

background concentrations" of such substances as tritium, iodine-129, uranium and cyanide have been found in the groundwater beneath the reservation and may threaten the nearby Columbia River.

"These materials have toxic, carcinogenic, mutagenic, or teratogenic effects on humans and other life forms," the documents said, adding that there continue to be releases of hazardous compounds.

Under the agreement announced Monday, the department has promised to seek \$2.8 billion for the Hanford cleanup over five years, but the appropriation has yet to receive the blessing of the White House budget office and will eventually have to be approved by Congress.

After five years, the agreement calls for the state and the Energy Department to sit down and come up with additional requests to finance

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Governors reach waste site accord

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The governors of Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana agreed Monday to share the cost of a low-level nuclear waste site, said Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan.

In January, Blanchard had halted site selection in Michigan until the other states in the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact met demands designed to ensure Michigan bore only its fair share of the financial burden.

He ordered the site-selection process to resume after the states agreed to his terms.

"No one wants to be left holding the bag with the low-level waste issue," Blanchard said in announcing the agreement.

Blanchard and the governors of
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Flight 811 probe focusing on doors

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Airlines worldwide were advised to check the cargo doors of their Boeing 747s as federal investigators focused Monday on the cargo door latch system of a United jumbo jet that ripped open at 22,000 feet.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said he thinks "it's very important that we not jump to conclusions until that report (on the investigation) is done."

The preliminary indications, of course, are that the (cargo) door

opened or at least the skin peeled around the door. But let's wait until the board reports, then we'll know finally what went on," Skinner said in an interview Monday with ABC's "Good Morning America."

United's Flight 811 was gaining altitude 100 miles south of here after taking off for Auckland, New Zealand, early Friday when a 10-by-20-foot section of the fuselage ripped away, including the right front cargo door.

Nine passengers disappeared

when 10 seats in the business class on the right side were blown out through the gaping hole, investigators said.

There was no indication from the ground crew or cockpit crew that anything was amiss when the cargo door was secured for flight, said Lee Dickinson, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

Dickinson said investigators have found no evidence of a bomb, sabotage or metal fatigue that might have caused the mishap, and "are focusing on and looking at the latching mechanism."

Air Force sending Blackbirds to roost

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The SR-71 Blackbird, a futuristic-looking spy plane whose speed records have never been broken and which can photograph a license plate from 17 miles up, will retire after nearly 25 years of service, the Air Force said Monday.

The black, twin-engine jet was the original stealth aircraft and was never armed because it can easily outrance enemy missiles and fighters, Air Force officials said.

Exact figures are classified, but the Air Force reportedly will save up to \$200 million a year by retiring the SR-71 squadron on Oct. 1.

Defense budget priorities are forcing the SR-71 fleet into midbills and satellites will take over in detail, a Pentagon spokesman said.

"We will rely on existing reconnaissance capabilities, which I can't be real specific about, but you can assume that it is mainly satellite capability," Air Force Lt. Col. Joe Purka said in a telephone interview.

Although still largely shrouded in secrecy, some details of the elusive photo reconnaissance plane have been made public and it was even featured in a 1984-85 television series, "Call to Glory," about an Air Force family.

Despite its age — the first one was delivered in 1959 — it still holds world records for jet-powered speed and altitude, set in 1976 with a speed of 2,193 mph and an altitude of 85,000 feet.

In September 1974, a Blackbird flew from London to Los Angeles in 4 hours, 47 minutes, or, taking into account the time zones it crossed, four hours before it left.

carries considerable mystique despite its vintage.

"It looks like something from outer space," Orcutt said recently. "The SR-71 excites the boy in all of us who love to fly."

At peak altitude, pilots can view the curvature of the Earth, and when they look straight up they see the blackness of space.

The Blackbird's speed of more than 2,000 mph is 100 times the speed of sound, or 33 miles a minute, faster than a rifle bullet. It can survey 100-square miles an hour, he said.

The Air Force tried to retire the Blackbird squadron last year, but was overruled by Congress.

Base Armed Services subcommittee staffer Jim Waters said no such move has been made in Washington so far, but could predict whether Congress would fund the planned retirement.



Cow check

Framed by a graphic row of corrals, Bob Thomas checks on his animals at the Produce brought in a couple loads of cattle on Monday afternoon for a sale scheduled today.

Texan gave differing versions of story about Tower drinking

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Texas Republican congressman who worked for then-Sen. John G. Tower for seven years in the 1970s has told leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee that Tower drank up to a full bottle of Scotch Whisky to three times a week, a statement that came down on Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., like a ton of bricks, according to a congressional source.

The congressman, Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, was later interviewed by the FBI and gave a different version of the story, saying it was Tower and a group of friends who frequently killed a bottle of Scotch in an evening, and that he had only seen Tower inebriated on two or three occasions. Trudi Boyd,

Combest's administrative assistant, Monday night reiterated this version of the story. "A group of people drank the entire bottle of Scotch, not Tower alone, Combest's aide said."

Boyd said Combest originally went to Nunn and Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., the ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee, to tell them that Tower had ended his previous excessive use of alcohol. In the course of that meeting, sources said, the congressman described Tower's heavy drinking bouts in the 1970s.

That meeting is described in a memo now available to members of the Senate considering Tower's nomination to be secretary of defense, according to several sources.

The vivid descriptions of oft-nightly bouts with the Scotch bottle

from a fellow legislator who came from Tower's own party were devastating to Nunn, one congressional source said.

According to a knowledgeable source, Nunn and Warner originally hoped to convey the import of Combest's information without dragging him into a controversy. But the FBI later sought Combest out and sources said that he provided the substantially less damaging account of Tower's drinking, noting that Tower was always fresh and able to work the next day.

Tower has acknowledged that he drank excessively in the 1970s but says that he has reduced his intake to a moderate level. "I used to be a pretty good Scotch drinker," Tower said Sunday, while denying that he was an alcoholic.

Bush calls his Asia trip 'productive, rewarding'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush returned home Monday night from a five-day Asian voyage that he pronounced a "productive and rewarding" journey and moved to take personal command of the struggle to win confirmation for John Tower as defense secretary.

In a prepared statement he read at the foot of the ramp to Air Force One, Bush said his trip to Japan, China and South Korea demonstrated that the United States is and will remain a Pacific power.

It's good to be home, God bless the United States of America, Bush

said in the chilly darkness at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. Vice President Dan Quayle was on hand to welcome the new president back from his first overseas voyage.

In his brief statement, the president said he had held "thoughtful and candid conversations" with world leaders, including the several he met with in Japan, where he attended the funeral of Emperor Hirohito. From there he went to China for two days, followed by a five-hour stopover in Seoul.

Bush made no direct reference to the Tower nomination in his airport statement.

Capital principal dislikes enrollment plan

BOISE (AP) — With his school just a stone's throw from border of the Boise and Meridian school districts, Capital High School Assistant Principal Ron McNeley says there's something inherently wrong with a proposed open-enrollment plan.

"If our patrons choose to tax themselves more for schools and another district chooses not to, why should our taxpayers be paying the ticket for their children's education?" said McNeley, whose school is in the Boise district.

Other educators, though, see it differently, citing parents' freedom of choice of schools. After years of enjoying a fairly cooperative relationship, a plan that would allow parents to pick whatever district they want their children to attend without paying tuition threatens to put the state's two largest school districts at loggerheads.

The bill also would allow parents to choose which school within a district they want their children to attend.

"What we're concerned about is that the people in Meridian have not been able to pass a bond issue," said Boise School Board Trustee Rory Jones. "And why would they tax themselves if they could just send their children to Boise schools?"

Boise patrons passed a \$5.5 million bond issue to build two elementary schools last December, while Meridian voters turned down a \$6.86 million bond levy on the same day.

But Meridian Superintendent Nick Hallett does not see all gloom and doom in the proposal.

Although he wants more detailed information on the bill introduced by Rep. Herm Steyer, R-Boise, Hallett said he likes the concept of parents being able to choose which

school they feel would best address their children's needs.

And should the bill become law, Hallett said he doesn't believe there would be a mass exodus of students from Meridian to Boise.

"I don't see a great deal of difficulty with the concept," Hallett said.

"I think most parents want their children to stay in the same school because I think people will want them to attend a neighborhood school."

Hallett said Meridian used to open its borders to students from other school districts.

But a stop was put to that two years ago when the district's schools began bulging at the seams. Now it's allowed on a hard-ship basis only, he said.

In Canyon County, a tuition-free, open enrollment plan has quietly been in effect for almost a decade. Darrell Deide, Caldwell's super-

intendent, said it was such a hassle to collect tuition from parents that the districts decided to open their borders.

"I think it works fine," Deide said. "I think choice is a pretty basic thing and gives parents a sense of ownership."

"Small school districts could suffer," Deide said. "But if parents want their children to go elsewhere, the schools ought to be able to close. If they're seeing an exodus, that obviously sends a message. Generally speaking, people are going to go where the best product is."

But Stephenson Youngerman, superintendent of the Nampa School District, said parents use the plan more out of convenience than to obtain educational quality. For example, parents who live out of the district but work in Nampa may want their children to attend the city's schools.

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Affirmative action could cost U of I federal funds

MOSCOW (AP) — Neglecting to follow affirmative-action guidelines in appointing the assistant dean of student services last summer could cost the University of Idaho more than a new search.

"The Department of Labor is looking over our shoulder on this one," said Carol Hahn, UI affirmative action officer.

"If it is not addressed, it could put

all of the University of Idaho's federal funds in jeopardy."

That includes up to \$7 million in grant money from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"That would simply be the worst-case scenario, of course," Hahn hastened to add. "That is not a concern because this matter will be addressed."

Hahn said Peter Tarnawa, an equal opportunity specialist from the Department of Labor, discovered the UI investigation into James Bauer's promotion last summer while on campus to investigate the school's compliance with affirmative-action procedures in preparation for the university receiving a NASA grant.

"He called us up and said he would be on campus, and he looks at

everything when he's here," Hahn said. While on campus, Tarnawa learned of the investigation into Bauer's promotion and told UI officials he would continue to monitor that situation.

"The good news is he was not sufficiently alarmed to hold up the NASA grant," Hahn said. Tarnawa declined to comment on the case.

Stallings calls for study of Snake River birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings says he wants the Bureau of Land Management to study the cumulative effects of National Guard use, wildfire and other activities on the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

The Democrat says he will seek about \$1.5 million in the fiscal 1996 budget for the BLM to initiate the four-year research project, which he estimates will cost a total of \$4.9 million.

Stallings said he believes the Idaho

National Guard's current activities appear compatible with the birds of prey.

However, many people have expressed concerns about the long-term effects of military exercises on the area's environment.

Sandpoint woman appointed to art commission

BOISE (AP) — Marilyn Sabella, Sandpoint, has been appointed to the Commission on the Arts, and will serve as chairman.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointment Monday. The term runs until March of 1993. Ms. Sabella,

who has been vice-chairman of the commission, succeeds Gene Sullivan as chairman. He continues as a member of the commission.

Miles Willard of Idaho Falls, already a member of the commission, becomes vice chairman.

C. James Bellamy, Coeur d'Alene and Neal Kolbo, Boise, were reappointed to the state Board of Architectural Examiners.

New members of the Board of Dexterity are Ralph Carpenter of Boise and Al Lopez, Nampa.

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Cover all bases in library proposal

Beginning this week, with a meeting of civic leaders, the pace is quickening over what proposal, if any, will be presented to the Twin Falls City Council and then to city voters for the expansion or replacement of the Twin Falls Public Library.

A Library Expansion Advisory Panel, consisting of some 30 volunteer citizens, has been working for months, examining various aspects of the current library and anticipated community needs.

No one disputes the importance of a modern community library to a small, relatively-isolated city like Twin Falls. In a real sense, a library like ours is a reflection of our sense of the community, its preservation of the past and its confidence in the future.

The panel's work has already pinpointed a number of deficiencies in the present building, including reading space, and adequate room for both open stacks and special collections, including Idaho and local history.

Substantial details need to be worked out, but at this point, the panel seems to be focusing on one of two proposals. These are:

-Build a new, 40,000-square-foot library at a new location, at a cost of some \$2.9 million, with an estimated tax cost to a \$60,000 home of \$22 a year for 15 years.

-Expand the present library, on the south side of City Park, by building on a 20,000-square-foot addition at an estimated cost of \$1.7 million for \$13.30 annually to the taxer on a \$60,000 home.

The library also has been conducting an informal and non-scientific poll of patrons and respondents. At this time, opinion seems to favor the second proposal, probably because of its lesser cost and the desire to keep the facility in its old, familiar location.

At this point, our editorial support is inclined toward the second option. But before any such proposal is put on the ballot, we think a number of aspects need to be addressed. These include:

-Who pays? There are a lot of nods these days to user fees, sales taxes and alternative funding methods. But in most public projects, the money usually comes from the property taxpayer.

If it is determined that the library should be expanded or replaced, we think there should be a formal way - not just a promise - for the cost to be spread beyond this one group of citizens. User fees would be one way to meet this objective.

-Spreading the user crunch. Like any other public facility, the Twin Falls Library has peak periods of use; one is on Saturday afternoon. Yet, the library has not expanded its hours of access to several major blocks of time during the week when it could be open, if staffing money can be found. Such times include Sundays, Saturday mornings; and Friday evenings.

Space needs are not entirely separate from patron pressure, and we think the library's expansion proposal should include an expansion of hours, as well as a realistic estimate of the cost of doing so.

- Facilities sharing. At this time, there are 11 public libraries in Twin Falls devoted to young people: one each at six elementary schools; two at junior highs; one at the high school; one at CSI; and one at the public library.

We think the proposed expansion should consider a facilities-sharing plan between the city and the school system, but to our knowledge, no such discussions have been proposed, much less occurred.

-In these days of tight costs for all government entities, we think the pros and cons of cost-sharing should be carefully explored.

The new city pool is an example of a joint city-schools project which can come about when people get their heads together and get beyond their natural turf-protection tendencies.

-Realistic cost estimates. The figures above have been advanced by committee studies, but in our view, they may understate the true costs of either expansion or building on a new site.

Realistic costs for such things as acquisition of parking space, landscaping, equipment such as computers and database access, furnishings and asbestos removal have not been included. Nor is there a commitment from the city, as yet, for adequate additional operating money to meet new, but ongoing, expenses.

Both the panel and the council have an obligation, in our view, to submit a proposal to the people which realistically outlines all the known costs of a library expansion.

We do not think Twin Falls citizens want another "jail surprise" here in which a building is completed, but with the maintenance costs either understated or hidden.

Nor do we agree with the philosophy that the people will reject a proposal which includes so-called "frills" like tables, chairs and other furnishing. People today understand that such expenses are part of any public project if it is done correctly.

We think those costs should be put on the table, honestly and forthrightly, and that the people will support the proposal if they can see its entire cost. Surely the experience of the recent CSI tax levy shows the folly of advancing a proposal without all such bases covered.

Despite these concerns, it is apparent that the group exploring the library expansion proposal has done a good job in seeking wide community input and in moving at a cautious, careful pace.

We support the group's work to this point and we are confident that a clear, appropriate library proposal will now emerge.

Bigger schools not always better

I want to comment on the article in the Twin Falls Times-News on Thursday, February 23. The article pertains to the science offerings in some of the Magic Valley schools.

It is true that we do not teach two or three classes of any one subject, but the choices are comparable. I am really not sure where Senator Laird Noh gets his information but it would help if he used national research and not his biased attitude.

School size is a concept that has been frequently examined by educational researchers. Researchers who have attempted to make predictions based on school size, even apparently safe ones-that larger schools are more economical, for example-risk having their conclusions discarded by later studies that reexamine the same evidence but in a different light.

Current research does support the idea that students are not harmed academically by attending smaller schools. Some studies have suggested that student achievement is enhanced although larger schools have more course offerings, the greater number of students competing for limited openings actually inhibits academic opportunity hence undermining potential academic achievement.

A 1985 study in Washington state analyzed the effect of enrollments on several factors related to mathematics, including student achievement, and found that a higher proportion of high achieving math students were in small schools than in moderate sized schools.

This local, more specific study adds to the evi-

Wendell Anderson

dence that student achievement in smaller schools is not harmed; and in fact, is frequently superior to larger schools.

Research by Bruce O. Barker supports the point that the secondary level course offerings in smaller schools are not as extensive as in larger schools.

In his conclusion, though, the author balances the curriculum shortcomings of smaller schools with some of their advantages:

"Despite these concerns, recent research suggests that smaller schools-provided they offer diversity in their curricula-may be one of the most important strategies for education improvement in the 1980's and beyond. Due to their smaller size, such schools offer the best opportunity to create a school climate conducive to teaching and learning. The challenge of maintaining the benefits of diversity, while at the same time providing diversity and breadth in program offerings is one that needs more attention."

Evidence on the quantity of course offerings is conclusive. Research on the quality of course offerings often paints a different picture.

The National Center for Educational Statistics report, "An Analysis of Course Offerings and Student Enrollments (1985) states, "...there was no significant relationship between school size and the percentage of students taking mathematics or science and mathematics courses."

There was, though, a difference in enrollment patterns for isolated course offerings such as computer science and in some life sciences. These two reports, on science achievement and the percentage of students enrolled in science and mathematics courses, suggest that small secondary schools are providing an ample selection of science and mathematics courses and are preparing small school student populations as adequately if not more so than their larger counterparts.

There is nearly universal agreement that the school consolidation movement of the past three decades-sparked by Conant's pivotal work in the late fifties-bears reconsideration.

Bigger schools, essentially, are not automatically better.

Science Offerings:
Twin Falls-Animal Science; Plant Science; Biology; Adv. Biology; Horticulture; Physical Science; Chemistry; Physics; Ecology; Geology; Anatomy/Physiology; Astronomy; Meteorology.
Bliss-Animal Science; Plant Science; Biology; Adv. Biology; Horticulture; Physical Science; Life Science; Chemistry; Physics; Computer Science; Physiology; Horticulture; Earth Science.

Wendell Anderson is superintendent of the Bliss School District.

Letters/Variety of issues draw comment

Holiday gas prices raise questions

We are continually reading and hearing of our State Attorney General's concern over "The Low Price of Gasoline in the Twin Falls area."

What stance does he take regarding the arbitrary price ceiling for this item that invariably precedes every significant holiday?

For a publicly elected official who is obviously seeking to ascend the political ladder to make such an issue of low gasoline prices, then not heard of when they increase as stated, it would of caution make be the order of the day: "Watch out for the next rung on the ladder. It has 'Hara-Kiri' written all over it."

Wendell Anderson

Jerome

McClure ignores INEL concerns

So Senator McClure thinks local environmental groups may be influenced by a national conspiracy against the nuclear industry. This man is even more out of touch than I'd thought.

By inferring that the citizens of Idaho who have expressed concern over environmental problems connected with Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, or who are opposing development of nuclear weapons production facilities there, are mindless pawns of some vast conspiracy, Senator McClure shows why he no longer represents the people who've voted for him.

What do we have to gain by the continued pollution of our water, air and soil by operations at INEL? How would we benefit from production of more of this poisonous, unneeded material? The benefits clearly fall to those who have some economic stake in continuing the nuclear madness.

Senator McClure doesn't deny the environmental problems, so who's being misinformed about those? The Department of Energy doesn't deny there's no shortage of plutonium nor, for the foreseeable future, the DOE concedes tritium only magnifies a nuclear explosion, rather than making it possible; and they don't dispute the fact there are already far more nuclear weapons in our hands than are needed for killing everyone on Earth, several times over. So, why do we need more plutonium and tritium?

The amazing thing is that not everyone is aware of what's going on here, or if they are aware, that they choose to ignore it.

Idahoans are being conned all right; we're being asked to believe the federal government has a solution to the pollution and that national security is at stake in the scheme to move nuclear weapons production into the Snake River Plain.

The SIS and NPR are nothing more than continued welfare payments to the nuclear and weapons industries. It's not surprising Senator McClure supports the people who finance his campaign; he's been a loyal worker for them.

When will he start representing me and my family? He not only ignores the voices of hundreds of Idahoans concerned about INEL, nor be accused of us of being duped by outsiders.

It sounds familiar. I recall white southerners questioning the motives of "outside agitators" 25 years ago. And some in government questioned the motives of those who opposed our nation's involvement in a controversial war. When all else fails, attack the critics.

MIKE SULLIVAN

Hailey

Learn history of county buildings

The Times-News' posture concerning county administration of its buildings could best be described as "tunnel vision" at its worst. The critique as to the funding of the operation of the new jail neglects to mention...well, just that, neglect of another pair of buildings.

Not intentional neglect, to be sure, but the Courthouse, especially as the historic focal building of this area during the Centennial, needs work. But first, it needed the removal of the old jail. The Judicial Building could also use a bit of tidying up.

But the first priority has been our new jail. Now, I look at this new structure as the salvation of the courthouse, so it was a common-sense priority. And, if it saves the taxpayers the cost of constructing a new courthouse, then it saved what it cost right there.

But The Times-News is not considering the whole picture nor efforts and sacrifices by county officials and personnel to cut corners during construction of said new facility. The Courthouse, due to its unique architecture and age, is inefficient. The old jail didn't help!

The whole center of the building is hallways, and the stairways are much too wide. Half the space in the building is wasted; but most of the personnel in that structure, with due respect for its place in our community, have worked within that building without complaint, although they are often cramped for space.

I heard the suggestion that the building be kept as a museum and a new courthouse built. I think a lot of taxpayers would go along with that.

For the taxpayers have been on a free ride for thirty years, as the Courthouse has been making, do far beyond its anticipated life expectancy.

Both the Courthouse and the Judicial Building serve their purpose; they deserve proper maintenance, as does the new jail. No, The Times-News needs to better inform itself as to the bookkeeping of the county, past and present, so it might realize that these funds they seem to feel are suddenly being demanded are actually an accumulation of a lot of savings, sacrifices, and fat-out didn't-get-dones over the space of many years.

Our Twin Falls County Centennial Committee is made up of knowledgeable persons who can fully update you on all aspects of our history; both the rights and wrongs. I would suggest you contact them as to historic relevance of the Courthouse and other aspects of Twin Falls County. Then learn from that history, and print same.

NOEL T. KRETT

Twin Falls

Act now for INEL cleanup

Magie or Tragic, which will it be? Recently while visiting with a couple of the local farmers, the subject of disasters came up. I asked the two what the worst possible thing that they could think of that would affect them.

They came up with drought, fire, hailstorms, floods, earthquakes and even insect plagues. They both chuckled and realized that they had indeed survived them all without a really adverse effect on their businesses.

I told them to think about the very real and close threat of contamination to our aquifer, of toxic waste in our water.

This they both agreed could be devastating to the thousands who depend on the Snake River Aquifer. The farmers, the fisheries, the tourism, etc., etc., our land, worthless, our water undrinkable, unthinkable!

The time is now to act. Speak up for clean up of INEL. Let's continue to call our home the Magic Valley not the Tragic Valley.

DAH HOSKINS

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Sprays need to improve image

The professional who wrote the letter regarding spray planes should remember the discussion we had last summer on the old Pocatello highway east of Rupert.

With all the chemical spillage on the road, he stated he wasn't the only pilot using that road as a strip for leading spray planes.

Cleaning up the mess would be a good step in improving their image.

With irrigation systems and ground spraying, the property owners using these methods are usually the only ones affected.

Airplanes, however, have no business spraying inside a 40- or 80-acre field with houses, trees, gardens, lawns and people near. Or on windy days.

I personally have observed these aircraft testing their nozzles in flight before even reaching the field that is to be sprayed.

These are the reasons for the negative effect on the industry.

ELDON HANSEN

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Help save Girl-Scout camp

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In the summer of 1988 Reagan and the Japanese premier formalized an agreement that will permit Japan to ship a minimum of 153 tons of weapon grade plutonium from the U.S. to Japan between the years 1992 and 2000. The entire U.S. nuclear arsenal uses only 10 tons of plutonium.

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Judge in North's trial adjourns court to clear 'roadblock'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial adjourned court abruptly Monday to clear up a "roadblock" created by an apparent defense attempt to reveal a name the government wants to keep secret.

It was the first serious disruption of the trial on national security grounds since the jury was sworn last Tuesday.

The dispute arose over introduction of a document during cross-ex-

amination of Robert W. Owen, who had acted as North's courier shuttling maps, money and tactical advice to the rebels fighting the Sandinista government at a time official U.S. aid was banned.

Arguments over use of classified information put the start of the trial in doubt for weeks, and some or all of the charges could still be dropped if the Bush administration declares there must be no disclosure of information that the judge says is needed

for North to have a fair trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell did not call the jury into court after the lunch break, but instead held a 15-minute conference with lawyers at the bench. He then adjourned court for a half hour, held another bench conference and declared the trial ready to proceed. But then prosecution lawyer John Keker objected again.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm going to excuse you today; I'm going to get

this roadblock straightened out," the judge told the jury, obviously angry.

Afterward, he met behind closed doors with lawyers in the case for more than an hour. A spokesman for the court said Owen would be back on the witness stand when court opens at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

During one bench conference the judge was overheard telling prosecutors: "My ruling is the name must come in — indicating the dispute in-

volved disclosing the name of a source the government wants to keep secret. He offered the prosecution a chance to avoid disclosure, saying Owen could be withdrawn as a witness.

Dukakis challenges administration's commitment to solving urban problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Echoes of the 1988 presidential campaign reverberated at a meeting of the nation's governors Monday when former Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis challenged the Bush administration's commitment to dealing with urban problems.

Jack Kemp, President Bush's new secretary of housing and urban development, gave the governors an enthusiastic presentation of his plans to attack poverty and homelessness and to help reinvigorate the nation's cities.

When the former New York congressman finished, the Massachusetts governor who was the 1988 Democratic presidential nomi-

nee said "I applaud" Kemp's goals.

"On the other hand," he went on, "as I look over the president's budget there is a yawning gap between what you're saying and what's in there."

Kemp, who was one of Bush's rivals for the GOP presidential nomination, cited federal budget problems but also pledged, "I can assure you that I am going to do everything I can to make sure that there is adequate funding for those programs that work."

The housing secretary also said, "I'm going to be tenacious and, indeed, audacious in looking for programs that are not working as well, and where we can save some money."

"The budget does need some reworking," said Dukakis, who carried

only 10 states in the November election. He cited the administration's proposal to cut back the Community Development Block Grant program, which he said local governments use to attract private investment in housing and other development projects.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and William Bennett, Bush's choice to lead the government's anti-drug efforts, also appeared before the governors, telling them the administration is committed to dealing with the drug problem.

"To achieve what President Bush has expressed as a goal of a kinder and gentler America, we're going to have to get tougher and tougher with some Americans," said Thornburgh.

Supreme Court will decide whether Dallas licensing ordinance violates free speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, taking a new look at how far communities may go in regulating sexually oriented businesses, said Monday it will judge the validity of a Dallas licensing ordinance.

The court said it will decide whether the Dallas ordinance — which among other things bars any one convicted of certain crimes from operating a sexually oriented business — violates free-speech rights.

The justices, expected to announce their decision sometime next year,

will review a federal appeals court ruling that the ordinance is a legitimate attack on crime, urban blight and declining property value.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide in an Illinois case whether the rights of white criminal defendants may be violated when prosecutors exclude blacks from serving as jurors in their trials.
- Refused to revive an affirmative action program in South Bend, Ind., that called for hiring more blacks



and Hispanics as firefighters and police officers.

But in a related case from Vallejo, Calif., the justices rejected "reverse discrimination" arguments by a white firefighter denied a promotion that went to a black man with a slightly lower test score.

In the California case, the court left intact a ruling that upheld the black man's promotion to help achieve better racial balance within the city's fire department.

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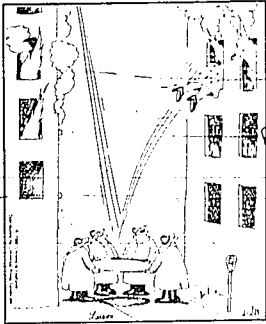
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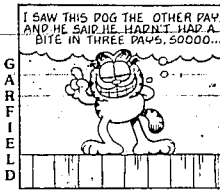
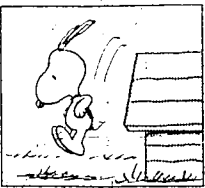
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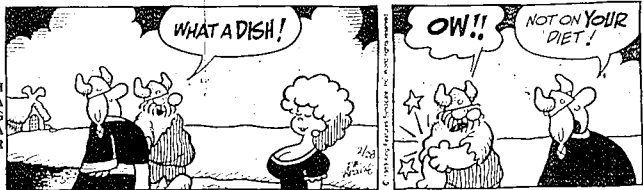
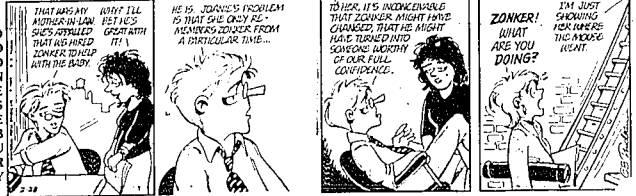
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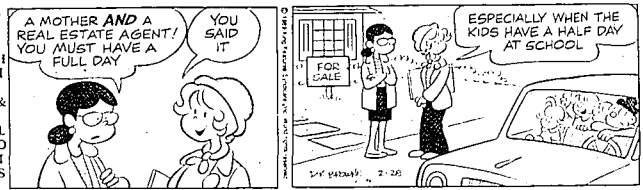
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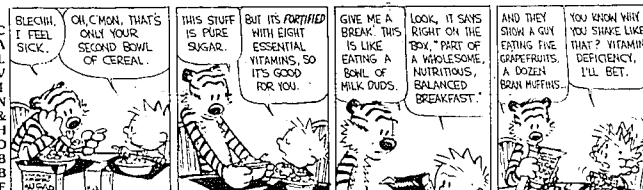
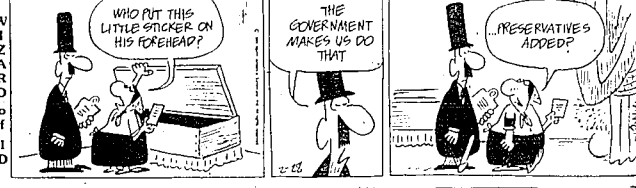
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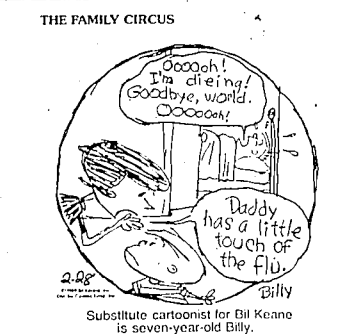
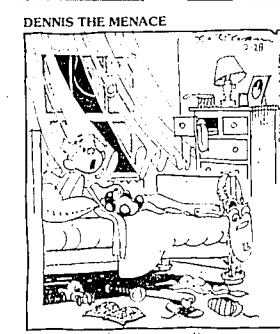
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Briefly

Flight may have carried many aliens

ATLANTA (AP) — Thousands of illegal aliens may have been shuttled across the country on a daily Eastern Airlines flight from Los Angeles to New York, an official said Monday after 79 people were apprehended.

Agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service apprehended the suspected illegal aliens shortly after Eastern Flight 80's arrival for a stopover at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

"We believe this is one of the largest operations we've conducted that involves illegal aliens on board commercial aircraft here in the U.S.," said Thomas P. Fischer, district director of the Atlanta INS office.

"This may be part of a massive alien smuggling operation," he said, adding that the INS would continue to investigate.

Quake deaths triple annual average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earthquake deaths last year nearly tripled the world's annual average, largely as a result of the tragic Armenian tremor, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday.

The year's loss of life in earth tremors was the worst in more than a decade and occurred despite a decline in the total number of significant earthquakes reported during the year, Survey officials reported.

The exact number of deaths remains unknown, but is likely nearly triple the average annual toll of about 10,000 fatalities worldwide.

A year earlier, in 1987, only 1,100 lives had been lost in earthquakes. The 1988 toll is the most since 1976 when at least 250,000 people were killed in an earthquake in China.

The Geological Survey said it is using a low estimate of 25,000 deaths in the Dec. 7 tremor in Armenia. That figure is the Soviet government estimate. Some other reports have been much higher.

Survey of nation's housing coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census takers are about to launch a survey of the nation's housing.

More than 41,000 homes in 11 metropolitan areas will be visited from April to November in an effort to learn more about the condition and number of housing units in use, the bureau reported.

Metropolitan areas being surveyed this year are Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, San Francisco-Oakland, Washington, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Dallas, Fort Worth, Phoenix and Los Angeles-Long Beach.

Woman sues tampon manufacturer

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A Layton woman who claims she contracted toxic shock syndrome from Playtex tampons has filed a lawsuit against the manufacturer seeking \$5 million in punitive damages.

Holly Palmer contends she became severely ill from using the tampons and inserters in late 1985. Her suit was filed in 2nd District Court, naming International Playtex Inc. as the defendant.

Company spokesman Martin Petersen said Monday he did not know whether Playtex had been served with the complaint.

USSR sends Ortega \$515 million in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union exported about \$515 million worth of military equipment to Nicaragua last year, the second highest total since the Khrushchev began weapons deliveries in 1980, according to a new U.S. government report.

The report says last year's delivery of 19,000 tons of equipment came during 68 ship visits to Nicaraguan ports, an average of about one every six days.

The unclassified analysis, compiled by intelligence agencies, said the peak year for Soviet arms shipments was 1986 when the Sandinistas received \$550 million worth of equipment.

That was the last year Congress approved military aid for the Nicaraguan Contras.

A year ago, Congress suspended military aid to the Contras, and as the months passed, Reagan administration officials expressed deep disappointment that the Soviets did not recipitate by cutting back on weapons shipments to the Sandinistas.

The aid suspension was quickly followed by an interim cease-fire between the Sandinistas and the Contras in late March. Subsequently,

about 11,000 Contras fled to camps in Honduras along the border where the rebels are sustained by a U.S. humanitarian aid program.

The Sandinistas have contended that continued Soviet arms shipments were needed in the event the United States decided to resume military aid to the Contras.

The Kremlin has said that it would suspend arms deliveries to the Sandinistas as part of an overall ban on outside arms shipments to Central America, but the United States has shown no interest in that proposal.

The \$515 million listed for 1988 is described in the report as a preliminary estimate. U.S. officials have estimated Soviet economic aid to Nicaragua at about \$50 million annually.

Recent Medicare changes mean increased taxes for seniors

WASHINGTON — While President Reagan's signing of the Medicare Catastrophic Loss Protection Act last July will provide additional health coverage, it also will mean additional taxes for the approximately 32 million Medicare enrollees. The increased benefits will be funded by a surtax levied against all "Medicare-eligible" individuals whose tax liability exceeds \$150. Generally, this means any one who is 65 or older and entitled to receive Medicare benefits—whether or not they actually receive or apply for them. Called a "supplemental premium," this new surtax will begin in the 1989 tax year. It will amount to \$22.50 for every \$150 of federal income tax liability, with a ceiling of \$800 per person. By 1993, the premium will nearly double (see chart). The new surtax is based on the actual income tax paid, not one's taxable income.

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World

Gorbachev inspires Ukrainian reformers

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's confrontation with the last Brezhnev man on the Politburo has ignited rising local opposition to stubborn old guard of the Ukraine.

"For a long time, people's mouths were sewn shut," said Leon Drach, a writer who heads the Narodni Rykh, or People's Movement. "Now people in many situations are seeking to speak out." In a four-day campaign through the Soviet Union's second most populous republic last week, Gorbachev ordered Ukrainian Communist Party boss Vladimir Sheherbitsky and his political machine to start heaving perestroika.

The Ukrainian government responded with a

crackdown on protesters, arresting human rights activists within hours of Gorbachev's departure. On Sunday, paramilitary police showed 6,000 people from a downtown square when speeches at a cultural rally turned to politics.

The Gorbachev showdown coincided with a Ukrainian reform movement that in the last three months has shaken off 17 years of repression under Sheherbitsky. The Narodni Rykh, formed in November but not permitted to publish its program until 10 days ago, has one of several new organizations in Kiev calling for change.

The new Ukrainian Language Society on Jan. 27 persuaded the republic's parliament to begin

work on a law making Ukrainian the official language, a society seeking to reveal the crimes of dictator Josef Stalin is getting organized, and a Committee for Democratic Elections is protesting the removal of certain candidates from balloting for the new parliament.

As Gorbachev's calls for modernization in the Ukraine dominated Soviet TV news last week, Sheherbitsky was shown standing stone-faced behind the Kremlin leader.

"We always had these ideas," said Boris Olinyk, a reformer on the Ukrainian Communist Party Central Committee. "We just couldn't work on them earlier."

Yugoslav troops deploy

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Troops and tanks moved into Kosovo province Monday, the eighth day of a strike by ethnic Albanian miners and provincial Communist Party leaders began resigning as demanded by the strikers.

At another mine, workers from the province's Slavic minority began a strike in support of the party officials.

Air force jets flew over the provincial capital Pristina several times in a show of might by the federal government.

Tanks were parked in front of the army barracks. Military vehicles loaded with soldiers headed to

ward Titova Mitrovia, where 1,300 ethnic Albanian miners were occupying the Trepa lead and zinc mine.

Travelers reported police roadblocks on some roads leading to Kosovo, particularly from the neighboring republic of Macedonia.

Rahman Morina, the provincial party chief, resigned Monday and Belgrade radio quoted him as saying, in a comment directed at the Trepa miners: "I am deeply shaken that you consider me responsible for your lives and health. It is only for this reason that I am submitting the resignation."

Book protest bomb leaves 1 dead, 7 hurt

By The Associated Press

A bomb killed one person and wounded seven Monday at a protest of "The Satanic Verses" in India, and Britain said Iran's order to kill author Salman Rushdie was a "fearful example of where intolerance may lead."

Activists in Moscow demonstrated for Rushdie outside the Iranian Embassy.

In Karachi, Pakistan, a bomb exploded at the British Council library while it was closed Sunday night, killing a guard.

At least 18 people have been killed in India and Pakistan since Feb. 12. Both countries have banned the novel.

Syria said it had banned "The Satanic Verses," which many Muslims consider blasphemous, a month ago and had suspended all dealings with Viking Penguin, the publisher. The Information Ministry said the ban includes any other publishing house that translates or distributes the book.

A senior Viking Penguin editor attending an emergency meeting in London of the Writers' Guild of Great Britain said hardback copies of the novel were selling so well that a paperback edition, due out in August, may be delayed for "crude commercial" reasons.

He denied reports that Viking Penguin might cancel the paperback edition to appease Muslims.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch, ordered his followers Feb. 14 to kill Rushdie for blaspheming Islam and the prophet Mohammed. Iranian clerics put a price of \$5.2 million on the author's head.

Nigeria's Supreme Council of Muslims said Monday it supports the death sentence Khomeini passed on Rushdie. A Muslim student group in Africa's most populous country also demanded action against Nigerian author Wole Soyinka, the 1986 Nobel Literature laureate, for defending his fellow writer.

About 300 Muslims demonstrated at the British consulate in Kaduna in the Muslim-dominated north. They carried placards condemning Rushdie and Soyinka, one of which said "Soyinka Must Die."

Rushdie, 41, was born into a Muslim family in Bombay, India, but has become a British citizen and does not actively practice religion. He has been in hiding, under heavy police guard, since Khomeini ordered his death.

The author got support Monday from about 15 unofficial political activists and journalists in Moscow who shouted "Shame on Khomeini! Shame on Islam!" outside the Iranian Embassy.

Soviet media have published reports from abroad about the controversy, but have not commented editorially, and the Kremlin has said nothing.

Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze, touring the Middle East, met with Khomeini in Tehran on Sunday. Iran's official news agency indicated they did not mention Rushdie or "The Satanic Verses."

Explosive packets found in reservoir

LONDON (AP) — Four brick-size packages of the powerful plastic explosive Semtex were recovered Monday from a drained reservoir, Scotland Yard said.

No detonator was found with the Czechoslovak-made explosive, which was discovered by an employee Sunday during maintenance at Green Lane reservoir in north London.

Scotland Yard spokesman Terry Norman said there was no apparent connection between the find and recent arrests or terrorist activity.

The explosives appear to have been abandoned, possibly by someone trying to get into the reservoir from the road, he said.



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Hawkins attorneys present liquidation plan to judge today

By MARTA CLEVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hawkins Co. Ltd. attorneys will present a bean liquidation plan to a federal bankruptcy judge in Boise today.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan, on Jan. 23, gave the bankrupt Filer bean warehouse 30 days to submit a plan that would be acceptable to all the affected people and companies.

Lawyers representing bean growers, dealers, Hawkins Co. and its principle creditor, First Security Bank, have been meeting periodically to try to work out a consensus plan.

"There seems to be a collective effort to get the most out of the beans that are there," said Dick Greenwood, a Twin Falls growers' attorney who attended one of the lawyer meetings last week.

Although Greenwood said the resulting plan is not a complete consensus, it will be presented to Judge Hagan at 9:30 a.m.

The plan provides that Jim Brennan, owner of Curry Grain Co., be awarded a contract to help mill the beans. Hawkins Co. will do the marketing. Proceeds will go into a fund to be distributed by the bankruptcy court according to federal bankruptcy rules, said Lloyd Walker, another Twin Falls attorney representing growers.

Greenwood said the majority of

lawyers he has talked to may not love the plan, but at least they do not plan to object to it. Most expect Hagan to approve it, he said.

Hawkins Co. filed for bankruptcy Jan. 6. The company's warehouse license was suspended in November

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- Dick Greenwood a growers' attorney

after an audit revealed inventory shortages. Since then, farmers who had stored beans there have been contending with Hawkins' creditors over ownership of the beans.

On Jan. 23, Hagan approved the company's interim operating plan to mill and sell 10,000 hundredweight of the 194,000 hundredweight of beans remaining in the warehouse to fill an existing seed-bean contract with a Canadian firm.

At that time, he gave Hawkins a month to produce a liquidation plan.

"The judge has said changing the beans into money won't take away any right of the growers," Greenwood

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Polar bear party for city pool dedication canceled

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As winter passes, so too, it seems, will a unique chance for a spectacle: the pale, goose-pimpled bodies of city leaders, steam rising from their heads and backs, as they scurry out of their newly dedicated pool in freezing weather and huff and puff their way to the bathroom.

Plans for a polar bear party - once viewed as the appropriate way to inaugurate the new pool - probably will have to be forgotten due to the lack of arctic weather.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said city leaders will likely stage a first jump dedication ceremony, but he regretted not being able to do it in January.

"I guess I envisioned a lot of people coming out to watch us splash around in the cold water," Vollmer said.

Dedication of the pool was initially expected in December, when some hardy city officials were gung-ho about a ceremonial first dive into their new pool, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Several delays in construction and receiving necessary equipment have pushed dedication plans back to the only slightly chilly month of March, he said.

One of the last pieces of pool equipment arrived Monday. The adjustable

steel and fiberglass bulkhead, which will divide the pool for simultaneous dual uses, was lifted over the fence with a crane, Young said.

Yet to come are a pool vacuuming system and lifeguard stands, he said. Contractors also need to check the chlorinator equipment and landscaping, Young said.

They must also fish rocks off the pool's bottom; children have chucking them over the fence, Young said.

"The (contractors) could polish this thing off in two weeks," he said.

Since the city plans to open the pool to the public around June 1, it did not lose money because of the delays, Young said.

Before any dedication ceremony, city workers will heat the water a little higher than the current 61 degrees, Young said.

Vollmer, who earlier said a polar bear party was a marvelous idea, said finishing the \$1.1 million pool is still a momentous occasion for the city.

Although the city Parks and Recreation Department has recommended that the city keep the pool open for only three months a year, he said city leaders will likely keep it open much longer than that.

"I can imagine it being opened as early as late March some years and staying open in September," Vollmer said.



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Free ride

As her pet dog named Bo licks his chops and goes for a ride, 11-year-old Christy Burgoyne pushes her scooter along a sidewalk in front of Twin Falls High School on Saturday afternoon. Teaching Bo to ride on the scooter came about by accident. The Twin Falls youngster said she once ran over the dog's foot with the scooter and it was the only way to get him home.

Police arrest 4 in drug roundup

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - Four of fourteen people have been arrested in the opening stages of a drug roundup that will end a year of investigation in Cassia County.

Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said four people, arrested after officials searched a pawn shop and a house Friday, were arraigned Monday in 5th District Court in Cassia County.

The sheriff's department is on the hunt for 10 more - all on arrest warrants issued late Friday. Some of the arrests will close investigations under way for up to one year, Crystal said.

"We hope to have a great majority of them in custody by Friday," Crystal said. The sheriff's department decided to end its investigation and start arresting people last week, Crystal said.

"We're hoping that these investigations will result in someone getting out of the habit or not getting into it in the first place," he said.

The Cassia County arrests were the result of cooperative investigation by Minidoka County and the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, as well as the Heyburn and Rupert city police departments, Crystal said.

The four people arraigned in Magistrate Court are: Brian Craig, 31, Barbetta McClaws, 22, George Ramos, 23, and Ken McCardell, 32. All are from Burley, Crystal said.

Craig and McClaws are each charged with one count of delivery of cocaine, Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. Ramos is charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine, and McCardell is charged with delivery of marijuana, Bywater said.

The four were arrested between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, while officers raided a pawn shop on West Main Street and a house at 1164 E. Main Street. Officials seized a little over an ounce of cocaine and two ounces of marijuana at the pawn shop, and the house search turned up drug paraphernalia, Crystal said.

The cocaine and marijuana had a street value of about \$1,300, he said.

Cassia County's actions continued a series of drug arrests in the Mini-Cassia area. Three men, Jorge Lopez Gallegos, 23, of Mexico, and Arizona residents Benito Robles, 27, and Diego Lopez Sandoval, 25, were charged Friday in Minidoka County with delivery of cocaine and conspiracy to deliver cocaine.

The three were apprehended with 12 ounces of cocaine worth \$42,000. Crystal said his office's arrests and the Minidoka County arrests aren't related.

Repeated indecent exposure could become felony

By ANNETTE GARY
 and CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writers

BOISE - Andrew Scott Aragon of Twin Falls was convicted of indecent exposure for the fifth time in October 1987, this time for masturbating in front of several young girls.

For the third time he was given the maximum jail sentence for the crime, six months.

Not good enough, decided a Twin Falls man, the upset father of two of the girls involved. Because of his work to toughen indecent exposure laws, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted Monday in favor of making repeat offenses a felony.

The problem is that Idaho law treats exposure the same as it does the public display of pornographic materials, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden, before the hearing. Unless the offender actually touches a victim, exhibitionism remains a misdemeanor.

He proposes increasing misdemeanor penalties for that crime from a \$300 fine and six months in jail to a fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail. Three or more violations within five years would constitute a felony and could be punishable by up to five years in prison.

Anderson told committee members the tougher sentences weren't meant to "cure" chronic exhibitionists, a difficult task according to psychologists. "It's intended to lock them away," he said.

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Stallings to discuss Craters' proposal with Mott today

By AMY GAMERMAN
 States News Service

WASHINGTON - The National Park Service has not decided against a plan backed by Rep. Richard Stallings to make Craters of the Moon National Monument Idaho's first national park, despite a recent report suggesting it had.

The Idaho Democrat is scheduled to meet with National Park Service Director William Mott Jr. today to discuss the proposal.

"Basically we still haven't heard," said Stallings aide Melodie Rydahl. "We're waiting till the meeting."

Quoted in an Associated Press report over the weekend, Stallings referred to a park service document that said the craters should not be given national park status.

Monday, however, Rydahl described the report as a "draft of a draft of an in-house document." That Stallings received several weeks ago. That document had no immediate bearing on the craters issue, she added.

"There really isn't any news value," Rydahl added. "It's a couple of weeks old."

But despite that, Stallings does not expect the park plan to win the government's endorsement, Rydahl said. "We've anticipated that all along," she said, referring to

the park service's likely opposition.

"The draft report, issued by the park service's northwestern division, recommended changing the designation of the Craters of the Moon from a national monument to a national science reserve. Mott, the park

service director, is expected to make his own recommendation at today's meeting with Stallings.

"It's for the director of the National Park Service to decide whether he wants to accept it or what he wants to do with it,"

Science reserve idea not popular in Mini-Cassia

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Craters of the Moon National Monument should be a national park, say civic leaders in the Mini-Cassia area, and a national science reserve instead does not make them happy.

"No, it absolutely will not be fine and we're not going to stand for it," said Glen Aiken of Rapid, president of Craters of the Moon Development Inc. "We want a national park and that's what we're going to continue to fight for."

An Associated Press report over the weekend stated the north-west division of the National Park Service said Craters become a national science reserve. Park Service Director William Mott Jr. will use the report as he meets R. Ivan Miller,

planning director for the northwest region, said.

Mott is expected to make his recommendation today. Robert Scott, Craters supervisor, said Monday science reserves are uncommon and usually have several agencies, such as the Bureau of Land Management and universities, in control or involved in some way.

Paul Matthews, chairman of the Burley Area Development Commission, said he strongly favors park status for Craters. "It seems to us that there are ample reasons to make it a national park," he said.

The park status, Matthews said, is the ultimate in protection for this fragile area and everything could be preserved in its natural state. At the same time, he said, it would give the public the

said Ivan Miller, director of planning for the service's north-west region.

The national science reserve designation would set the land aside "for scientific value," Miller said, adding that Idaho universities should be involved in ongoing research under that plan.

At first glance, the new designation seems similar to the craters' current national monument designation.

"It could be quite similar. It's just a recommendation and doesn't have flesh on its skeleton yet," Miller explained.

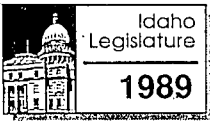
If Mott rejects the park plan, Stallings still intends to pursue it through legislation this year. Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House subcommittee on national parks, is expected to support the proposal.

Stallings has argued that turning the craters and several neighboring scenic areas into a national park would give southern Idaho a high-profit tourist attraction that could vitalize the economies of many small communities.

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Writers approve 3 more agency budgets despite cautions

BOISE (AP) — Despite cautions from some Republican legislative leaders, budget writers pressed ahead Monday, approving three more agency budgets that run over \$100,000 ahead of the recommendations of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.



"I think we need to watch some bottom lines here," conservative Senate Finance vice chairman Mark Riess, R-Rexburg, said in frustration at one point.

After last week's action depleted the one-time revenue surplus that totaled \$32 million and charted a course toward \$14 million in red ink, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee seemed to stabilize momentarily Monday morning.

The committee cut \$160,000 from the vocational education allocation that Andrus wanted for new job training programs to bring that huge budget in just under the governor's recommendation.

But it quickly stepped ahead of Andrus again in agricultural research, adding nearly \$200,000 for programs to handle increasingly troublesome crop pests and a fruit blight and then added \$200,000 to a

forest utilization research program to finance a new council that would serve as a mediator in disputes over statistics on timber industry needs.

The action pushed the red ink in the budget for the year that begins July 1 to more than \$14.3 million by administration estimates. GOP legislative leaders, publicly, have been more optimistic about the committee's actions to date, putting the looming deficit at around \$10 million.

"I've been watching the lunacy coming out of that ... committee," Senate tax committee Chairman Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, declared. "We're going bonkers."

But an effort was under way among some budget writers to reopen the judiciary's appropriation,

endorsed last week, so \$1.2 million allocated for a statewide computerized trial court system could be eliminated.

It was unclear whether enough votes could be mustered to backtrack on that huge spending commitment, but Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, said he wanted to use at least some of that computer money to finally complete the state's public television broadcasting network.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who was out of town late last week, said she wanted to provide the money for that project but "the rest of you spent all

the one-time money and more."

Nearly \$700,000 is needed to buy the additional transmitters and repeaters to finally bring the PBS signal to isolated areas of northern, south-central and southeastern Idaho.

The panel was working on the public television budget when that issue arose, and it will be at the top of the agenda on Tuesday.

Earlier, however, the committee voted 12-12 against a public television spending plan that would have eliminated the job of General Manager Jerald Garber and replaced him with a seven-member committee.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, maintained the move would provide more efficient and effective management.



House approves bill adding special class of liquor licenses

BOISE (AP) — After a debate centering more on the evils of drink than the merits of the legislation, the Idaho House has approved a bill adding another special class of liquor licenses.

The vote was 46-35 Monday afternoon as the House voted to allow golf courses inside cities to have special liquor licenses. Golf courses in unincorporated areas already qualify for the licenses.

Idaho's quota system allows one liquor license for each 1,500 population. But over the years the Legislature has granted so many exemptions that some contend the entire quota system should be abolished.

The bill goes to the Senate. If approved there and signed into law, the

measure would make 15 golf courses eligible for the special licenses, said Rep. Gayle Wilde, R-MCALL.

Sponsors said the measure would allow economic development by making more golf courses able to cater to banquets and other gatherings. But Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said the Legislature is making a mistake by linking economic development and drinking.

"If it's worth a buck, it's worth a try," is the message that is sent out to young people, Brown said, in addition to "in order to have a good time, alcohol must be consumed."

He chastised House members for "failing to see the larger implications of these sort of things."

"We must take greater responsibility as a legislative body when it becomes an issue of greater use of alcohol in our society," he said.

That touched off a general discussion on drinking, and whether all golfers drink.

"Not all golfers are drunks," said cosponsor Emerson Smock, R-Boise. "I don't think it's going to put more drunks on the highways."

Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he as a contractor doesn't have time to play golf and drink at golf courses, but suggested the Legislature's potato farmers might have more time to do that.

"It's a dumb bill and we ought to kill it," said Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Committee defeats proposal to cut public school class size

BOISE (AP) — A far-reaching proposal to dramatically cut the size of public school classes in kindergarten through third grade has been narrowly defeated by the Senate Education Committee.

The bill, included in the list of priority education issues to be considered by lawmakers in the 1989 legislative session, was effectively killed on a 6-5 party-line vote Monday.

"I think they were scared by the price tag," said Democrat Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene, one of the primary backers of the measure.

Under the proposal, all kindergarten through third-grade classes would have to have a ratio of 17 students per teacher or less by 1993.

Legislative budget writers have

earmarked \$3.2 million in the pending public school aid bill for 1990 to begin cutting class sizes in the early grades, but the so-called "First Chance" bill carried a total cost estimate of more than 20 times that amount.

Analysts said it would cost about \$9 million for construction of the additional classrooms to accommodate the size reduction, another \$9 million to pay the interest on the 29-year state Building Authority bonds to finance that construction and then \$20 million a year in salaries for additional teachers.

In addition to cost, some lawmakers also questioned how smaller school districts with limited enrollments would handle the reduction in cases where their class size might

be 18 or 19 students per teacher.

Seventeen other states currently have laws governing student-teacher ratios, and Mrs. Reed said studies show those systems have higher test scores, fewer discipline problems and increased productivity. She and other supporters also maintained that cutting class sizes to provide more personalized treatment of young students could head off much more costly social problems.

But Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the cost and other potential problems indicate it would be better to withhold the bill from full Senate consideration, particularly in light of the budget committee's multimillion-dollar allocation for initial action in the area of class size.

"We do have at least a chance to take a step forward and perhaps another step next year," he said.

Bill to change recall election laws may see amendments

BOISE (AP) — A bill changing Idaho recall election laws is headed toward major amendments.

The amendments will eliminate a controversial section attempting to limit to specific grounds the reasons cited for recall of elected public officials. They also will wipe out a provision that an official couldn't be recalled within a few months of an election at which the official was standing for reelection.

The intent is not to limit or prohibit recalls," said Jim Weatherly, executive director of the sponsoring Association of Idaho Cities. "The intent was to define the issues but not provide an ultimate ban on recalls."

Weatherly said after the controversial sections are changed, the bill will deal only with procedural changes on recall elections.

He said 15 states allow recall of elected officials and a recent study indicated Idaho ranked fourth in the frequency of recalls.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Legislative Action Completed
HB343 (Road, Boyd, Brann, Judd, Loveland, Barnes, Adams) — Urges the federal government to revamp the catastrophic health care proposal enacted last year.

HB17 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Endorses the Idaho Winter Games. Organizing Committee is the state's official representative to the National Congress of State Games and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

HB38 (Transportation and Defense) — Asks the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold hearings in Idaho on proposed abandonment of the Twin Valley Branch railroad line in eastern Idaho.

Sent To Governor
SB199 (Commerce and Labor) — Asks occupational therapy to list of professions included in the term "professional services."

SB110 (Commerce and Labor) — Allows licensed real estate brokers and salesmen to list and sell manufactured and mobile homes if the home is sold in connection with real property on which the home is located.

Introduced In Senate
SB123 (Finance) — Makes an emergency 1989 appropriation to the attorney general's office.

SB124 (Finance) — Makes an emergency 1989 appropriation to the state Historical Society. Introduced in House.
HB22 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from state sales tax certain vehicles with gross register weight of 26,000 pounds or more and substantially used in interstate commerce.

HB23 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$2 million from general account to Water Pollution Control Account.

HB34 (State Affairs) — Provides that employer may be granted compensatory time off if the employee notifies the appointing authority at least two weeks in advance.

HB25 (State Affairs) — Provides for removal of liquor by drink license even if the status of a city has changed.

HB26 (State Affairs) — Allows sale of liquor by drink starting at 6 a.m., changed from 10 a.m.
HB27 (State Affairs) — Provides that forest practices shall not be a nuisance and affirms right to conduct forest practices as a natural right and is recognized as a permitted use in Idaho.

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Valley life

Seattle con lady's tragic story turns out to be untrue tale

DEAR ABBY: The constant rain in Seattle must soften our brains. I, too, was taken in by a sob story from a young woman who told me she had been beaten and robbed and was desperate for bus fare.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"After seeing her on the streets in the next weeks, coming other people, it became apparent to me that she had other uses for the money she collected."

One day I saw her setting up another "sucker near a cash machine and I decided to take action. I got in line and waited. She saw me so she stayed away, but when her victim got in line behind me, I turned to him and recited the story she must have given him, and let him know that she had already fleeced me and many others. I left him with the information, and went about my business.

Twenty minutes later, who should be crossing the street, but the poor young lady! She turned to me and said defiantly, I got my 40 bucks anyway!

At least now I know there's a bigger fool in Seattle than me.

— PHILIPA. HOCKER
DEAR PHILIP: Don't be so quick to buy her story. If she lied about needing bus fare, she could have lied about getting the 40 bucks.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me settle a bet and win a dinner. My mate and I are at odds over the reason for the red flag on our mailbox. She says we should put it up to let the mail carrier know that there is mail in the box to be picked up.

I told her that its original purpose was to let the homeowner know that his mail had been delivered. Can you help me?

— U.S. MALE
DEAR MALE: According to Mike

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— LYLE MOORE, HILO, HAWAII
DEAR MR. MOORE: That's food for thought. But is anybody listening?

Frahm announces honor students

GOODING — The following students earned honors at Frahm Junior High School during the second nine-week grading period.

Sixth Grade:
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Becky Petroch and Suzanne May.
All A's and B's

Sara Cleverly, Kristy Hollifield, Connie Strickland, Adrian Celaya-Miller, Steven Elgan, John Goodman, Katie Deers, Trista Bingham, Darcy Braga, Jessie Faulkner, Heather Brocklander, Sally Leija, Jan Shupe, Danny Braga, Dan Dewey, Jeff Spackman, Anne McJurgue, Jackie Miller, Ellie Roper-Ater, Shelley Simis, Katie Storey, Jake Cheney and Lyle Rogers.

Stimpson, Rob McJurgue and Eric Nielson.

Eighth Grade:
All A's
Christine Locke, Carol Sackman and Travis Thompson.

All A's and B's
Bridgit Arkush, Kadie Cheney, Kaaryn Child, Erin Jackson, Karin Magnelli, Amy McRae, Ashley Rader, Tamara Scott, Amy Stevens, Aaron Anderson, Mike Bradshaw, Justin Cleverly, Chris Constock, Gilbert Dewey, Arthur Donica, Ray Goodman, Brent Rogers, Ryan Steel and Stony Yakovac.

Valley happenings

Free clinic on IRAs will be held today

JEROME — A free clinic on information about Individual Retirement Accounts and other tax advantaged alternatives will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Jerome Livrary Civic Room, sponsored by Waddell and Reed.

Thursday Sage Riders plan kick-off breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Thursday Sage Riders will hold their seasonal kick-off breakfast at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Members should come prepared to ride, weather permitting. For more information call 733-5531 or 324-8610.

Retired teachers group will meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Wendy Nixon will sing. The national RTA has designated March as the month to honor accomplishments of women. All teachers are welcome.

Compassionate Friends will hold meeting Friday

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate Friends meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Senior annex, 3908 Washington St. N. A video will be shown. For more information call Pam Bolton, 734-6216.

Bessie Hills to be honored at open house Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Hills will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Woodstone Retirement Center for her 90th birthday. She has lived in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area since 1918. She was married to the late William P. Hills and is a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Kimberly. The event will be given by her children, LeAnn Hills and Dorothy Schoelkraft, both Jerome. Mary Jane Conrad, Murtough Raymond Hills, Duhal Albert Hills and Verla Belle Dolsen, both Twin Falls.

Gem Show set for this weekend at armory

TWIN FALLS — The 38th annual Gem Show will be held this weekend at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road, off Falls Avenue, Twin Falls. There will be displays, demonstrations, silent auction, mineral table and door prizes. Admission is \$1. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fibromyositis support group may be organized

TWIN FALLS — Anyone having a connective tissue condition called fibromyositis would like to meet with others to discover ways of coping with the disease should call Peggy O'land, 734-4957. She hopes to organize a group for self-help therapy with speakers who can give valuable knowledge and insight.

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Western state officials learn of Bundy from investigators

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An FBI agent who participated in all of Ted Bundy's interviews with law enforcement officials said Monday the serial killer took full responsibility for his crimes but never expressed remorse for the victims.

"The bottom line is he acted the way he wanted to act," Special Agent William Hagmaier said. "He lived by his own rules and died by society's."

Bundy, who admitted to murdering 30 women in six Western states and Florida, was executed Jan. 24 for the 1978 slaying of sixth-grader Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City, Fla.

Hagmaier and other Federal Bureau of Investigation officials last week met with 20 law enforcement officials from the states where Bundy is suspected of killing young women. The conference was conducted at the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime in Quantico, Va.

The participants shared information about Bundy's methods of operation and his whereabouts during a five-year murder spree that began in 1973. The FBI said Monday a model of crimes typically committed by Bundy and a chart of his travels will be developed to determine if the former law student could be a suspect in several unsolved killings.

Some investigators believe Bundy may have killed as many as 100 women. Hagmaier said Bundy told him shortly before the execution that the correct number is 30 — 11 in Washington, eight in Utah, three in Colorado and Florida, two in Idaho and Oregon and one in California.

"I think it would be fair to say I believe him, but I would be open to the possibility that he did more," Hagmaier said his attitude toward Bundy is somewhat different from that of some of the other conference participants.

"Law enforcement people are human," he said. "Some had to work these cases for 14 years and would be very suspicious of anything he had to say."

But Hagmaier said his relationship with Bundy was based on trust and respect. "He trusted me and respected what we were trying to do," Hagmaier said. "I certainly respected his knowledge of serial killings and his ability to articulate it. My respect was based on what he could do for law enforcement — what he could do to help us save lives in the future."

Hagmaier said Bundy came across as a normal person who knew exactly what he was doing. Bundy recently made headlines by telling a radio interviewer pornography played a role in his criminal behavior, but Hagmaier downplayed that factor. Bundy said the "detective slash-type magazines" influenced how he picked his victims and how he killed them, but were not the root cause of his behavior, Hagmaier said.

"He always said it was his choice," Hagmaier said. "He said we're all accountable for our actions."

Bundy's typical method of operation, Hagmaier said, was to entice young women into his car by feigning injury or posing as a police officer. He usually struck his victims before strapping them, Hagmaier said.

These tactics, as well as information about Bundy's travels, were discussed at the week-long meeting. "The conference provided a format for determining where Bundy was," said Robert Keppel, the Washington attorney general's chief criminal investigator. "The FBI is going to provide that all summarized in a neat package. Anyone curious about where Ted was at a given time will have it. I think that's the most valuable thing that will come out of the conference."

House OKs proposal to limit state agencies' rule adoption

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho House complained Monday about rules and regulations adopted by state agencies that have the force of state law.

Then they voted 68-15 for a proposal from Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, to impose strict requirements on agencies adopting new rules to disclose the economic impact. It also would require an estimate of the number of regulated agencies or groups that would be impacted and why alternative proposals were not adopted.

Two years ago, a similar proposal sponsored by Hill had a rocky road before the Senate refused to override a veto by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

It cleared the House 63-20, lost in the Senate but was approved after reconsideration and finally died when the Senate voted against overriding.

After listening to House members complain about specific rules and regulations, Minority Floor Leader



"This debate has gone on since the days of Rome," he said. "This bunch (House members) ought to be horse-whipped," Infanger said, because they allow vague laws to be passed that must be filled in by agencies through rules and regulations.

James Steicheff, D-Sandpoint, said, "What we've been hearing is not going to be helped by this bill."

He told House members the proposal would create "a paper jungle" and new layers of bureaucracy.

Hill called the bill one of the most significant pieces of legislation that will be before this session.

"It will add a great deal of responsibility to the regulators" by requiring them to calculate the economic impact and include that information. "It makes government more accountable to our citizens," he said.

Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, had some criticism of fellow House members.

"We have no business transferring legislative power to the executive branch," he said.

Steicheff and Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, said the bill measure, sponsored by Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, could add substantially to the cost of state government.

"It would add five more steps to the economic impact statement already required by law," said Steicheff.

"This is just turned around," said Mrs. Vickers. "It is we, the legislators, who should be assessing the economic impact of the legislation we pass."

"There will be substantial economic impact if we pass this," she said.

17-year-old voting resolution goes to state affairs committee

BOISE (AP) — A resolution allowing some 17-year-olds to vote has won its way out of the House State Affairs Committee.

After a presentation from students from Wood River High School at Hailey, the committee voted to pass approval Monday for a proposed constitutional amendment.

The measure would allow those who are age 17 to vote in primary elections if they will turn 18 by the general election.

Sponsors said about 7,500 teenagers would be involved every other year.

If the measure is approved by two-thirds of the members of both House and Senate, it would go on the general election ballot in 1990 and could be used for the first time in the 1992 primary election.

"It would not cost very much and works very well," said student Erin Renfro.

She and Morgan O'Toole said several other states have the same provision in voting laws. Students

from the school prepared the legislation and got the committee to introduce it earlier.

Sponsors said if the young people are eligible to vote in general elections, it is reasonable to let them vote in primary elections in which the candidates are selected.

"It really does make good sense," said Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said her only objection was the continuing inconsistency

in state laws regarding the age of adulthood.

The bill would allow people age 17 to vote in elections, but they can't legally drink until age 21 and can't get married until age 18, she said.

Renfro said at least one state has a requirement that the 17-year-olds have a special registration form, allowing them to vote for candidates but not on special issues such as taxes.

Yellowstone wildlife need long-term solutions

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Elk and bison in fire-ravaged Yellowstone would be better helped by long-term solutions rather than by donations of hay, says the National Park Service director.

A severe winter and loss of natural foods because of last summer's drought and huge fires have driven hundreds of elk and bison over the park boundary into southern Montana.

In the small Montana town of Gardiner, north of the park, starving elk are eating ornamental hedges, trees and hay donated by sympathetic people. Small herds of elk and buffalo

have congregated in town. "They are skinny and weak," said Trudi Taylor, who helped raise money to feed the animals after one elk died in her yard. She said she hopes to save younger cows that soon will calve.

In this town, most of the people make their money off these animals. At least they could give a little back," she said, referring to the area's popularity with hunters and tourists.

But feeding hay to elk is expensive and can spread disease when elk gather at feeding stations. Park Service Director William Penn Mott told a news conference at park headquarters.

Once rangers start providing hay to elk in Yellowstone, the expensive practice could continue indefinitely, like at the national elk refuge in Jackson, said Mott, who was sent on a fact-finding trip Saturday by new Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr.

Almost 500 of Yellowstone's 2,700 bison have been shot in Montana in a state-sanctioned hunt and 250 additional permits have been issued.

More than 2,350 elk from Yellowstone's northern herd of 19,000 were shot by Montana hunters this winter. Inside Yellowstone, rangers have counted more than 300 elk carcasses.

ISU claims opinion gives leeway with projects

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University officials contend a recent attorney general's opinion allows the school to use in-house personnel on maintenance projects costing more than \$5,000.

These projects require the permission of the Department of Public Administration.

But Anne Barker, administrator for the Division of Public Works, maintains that all state agencies, including the colleges, must bid out any project over \$5,000.

"The statute does not prohibit the Department of Administration from using in-house personnel in performance of some or all of the labor on a public works project," according to the opinion.

Meanwhile, a bill in the Idaho House clarifying public works procedures could wipe out the effect of the attorney general's opinion.

That bill currently is up for amendment in the House State Affairs Committee. Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said the section of the bill eliminating in-house maintenance projects will likely be amended when the committee considers it on Tuesday.

"I've looked at it, and I've asked a couple of folks who are more knowledgeable about it than I, and their response was that it does appear that it goes too far," said Brown, a member of the State Affairs Committee. "Particularly if you want to enable all the windows in a large building, or do other things that service people

could do rather easily. I've heard that it might preclude those kinds of ongoing maintenance projects."

But Brown cautioned there is some sentiment in the Legislature to crack down on in-house construction projects.

"One (lawmaker) said the University of Idaho has one of the largest architectural staffs in the state," Brown said. "I think this bill does go too far, but at the same time our university people need to be very sensitive to not circumventing the intent of the Legislature in relationship to legislation stating what projects must be contracted out."

Mid-sized quake rattles Utahns

SALINA, Utah (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook south-central Utah on Monday and seismologists said the tremor was an unusually late aftershock of a larger quake that struck the same area a month earlier.

The University of Utah Seismograph Stations reported the quake measured 4.2 on the Richter scale and was centered 16 miles southeast of Salina in a remote, mountainous area of the Sevier Plateau.

It caused no damages or injuries, but was felt by residents in Sevier, Emery and Sanpete counties, said senior staff seismologist Sue Nava.

A quake of magnitude 5.4 that struck Jan. 29 was located in the same spot, Nava said. The latest tremor was an aftershock of the larger quake, which caused minor damages and was reported felt throughout Utah and parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona.

It is something unusual, but certainly possible for an aftershock to occur a month later, Nava said. The latest quake also occurred deeper than most, reaching about 15 miles underground, she added.

Since the January quake there have been about 20 aftershocks along the Sevier Plateau, but most were too small to be felt, she said.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a 10-fold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake of 4 on the Richter scale can cause moderate damage, 6 heavy damage and 8 widespread heavy damage.

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Rate hikes don't slow Boise builders

The Associated Press BOISE — Back-to-back hikes in the prime and discount interest rates this week are not stopping Boise contractor Jim Amyx and others who are building homes like crazy...

es since February 1988, including two this month, business for Amyx Construction Co. has been brisk. "We're happy with our volume," Amyx said.

men take the view that interest rates will not get out of hand, crimp consumer spending and take the wind out of Idaho's economy.

Livestock futures

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FCC hits phone firms with rules

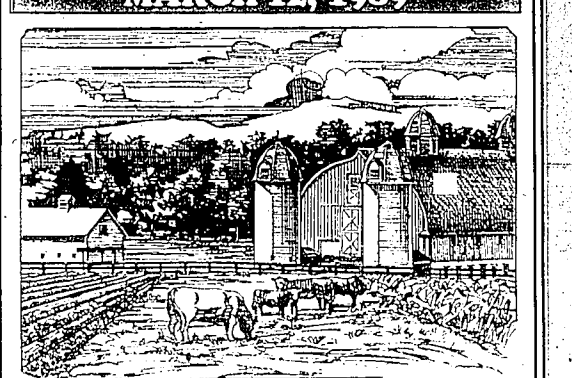
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South wins the spade lead with his jack and immediately leads a low diamond to dummy's queen, hoping for some help from the defense. What happens if East grabs the ace and returns a comfortable diamond jack? Dummy wins and South knows he has only 11 tricks without the heart finesse. When it wins, he has 12 tricks.

The bidding tells East that his heart king is subject to capture since West can have no face cards. Therefore, there is no future in winning his diamond ace. What does a smooth duck by East accomplish? It leaves South with a chance to go wrong. Instead of trying the heart finesse, he may well play West for the diamond ace, and if he does, East will be ready with a rude surprise.

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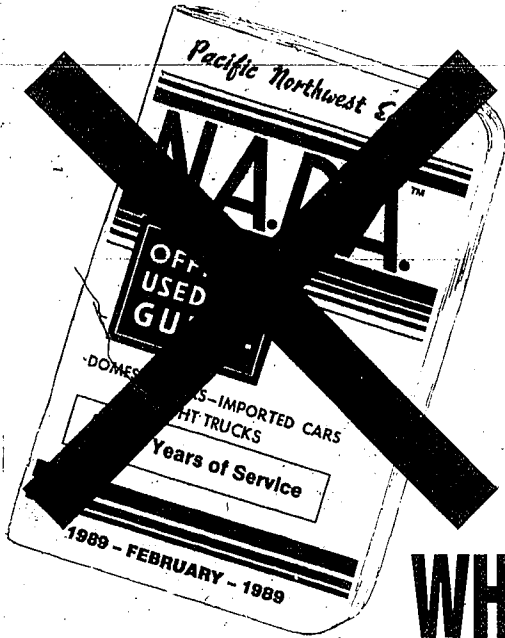
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Playing games with the IRS staff

Albert Einstein once said that he had more trouble figuring out his income tax than anything else in life. Think about that for a moment. Here was a man with a brain like a Univac 160, a man who discussed theoretical physics the way most people kick around what the Orioles did the other night. Here was a man who published the famous theory of relativity, who was, in that way, and dedicated much of his life to the study of electromagnetism, gravitation and real deep stuff like that. What I'm saying is, the man was a genius. And he used to go nuts figuring out his income tax. Legend has it that each year, Einstein would sit down with his tax forms, a pot of strong coffee and a pack of Winstons. A few hours later, after pulling out what few remaining strands of hair he had left, he would ask to be directed to the nearest bridge, so that he could jump off and spare himself further agony.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

One year I claimed to have opened a free clinic for senior citizens. The next year I spoke glowingly about my plans to found a new orphanage. Then there was the time I started my own church, with a guaranteed congregation of 50,000 worshippers.

In fact, Einstein eventually developed a severe drinking problem that was directly attributable to doing his income tax.

Oh, yes, a lot of people don't know that, but it's true. By the end of his life, he was staggering from one saloon to another bellowing: "YOU KNOW HOW PEOPLE ALWAYS SAY: HE'S NO EINSTEIN? WELL, I AM EINSTEIN. NOW WHAT DOES FORM 106 MEAN?"

The way I look at it, if Einstein couldn't figure this stuff out, what chance does a dunce like me have?

So not wishing to acquire the daily habit of a fifth of Wild Turkey, I march down to my favorite tax service and throw my forms in the face of some tired, overworked wretch and say: "Here, you figure it out. And make me look like a parish priest."

This year, I am happy to note that I will again be receiving a modest refund from the government.

This is due to the fact that I have staggering expenses and make about the same salary as a sheepherder in Senegal.

It is also due to the fact that I lie like hell on my tax forms.

Oh, sure, admit it. No matter what deduction is offered, I'll nod my head and say: "Yep, that's me. I qualify for that one."

One year I claimed to have opened a free clinic for senior citizens. The next year I spoke glowingly about my plans to found a new orphanage. Then there was the time I started my own church, with a guaranteed congregation of 50,000 worshippers.

I've also claimed to have 12 kids, 17 outstanding car loans, a mortgage that sounds like it came with the Taj Mahal and the same kind of credit card bills Cosby must have.

Not to mention the six kids I'm putting through college. Did I mention them? Oh, yeah, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, nothing but the best for my kids.

Oh, and Mom's medical bills. Yeah, I've been paying them since I dropped out of school in fifth grade and took a job in a coal mine, where we put in 14-hour shifts until the vein ran dry, not that I'm complaining, other people bear much heavier bur-

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John Cleese wins libel suit

The Associated Press

LONDON — John Cleese won libel damages Wednesday from a newspaper that claimed he had increasingly come to resemble Basil Fawlty, the manic hotel owner he played in the hit television series "Fawlty Towers."

His lawyer, Roderick Dadaik, said Cleese did not tweak people's ears or routinely fly into manic or irrational rages and "the claim that in real life he resembles Basil Fawlty is absurd."

In an out-of-court settlement approved Wednesday by the High Court, Cleese, 49, accepted undisclosed substantial damages, to be donated to a charity of his choice, from publisher Robert Maxwell's Mirror Group Newspapers. The newspaper group also agreed to pay Cleese's legal costs and publish an apology.

The newspaper group's lawyer, Simon Gallant, said the article should not have been published and apologized for embarrassing and distressing Cleese.

The Daily Mirror reported in August 1987 that Cleese, a founding member of the Monty Python comedy troupe, had got into the habit of painfully tweaking the ears of fellow cast members and flew into a rage when they objected during the filming of "A Fish Called Wanda."

The newspaper quoted an unidentified "friend" who said colleagues were complaining that Cleese had become increasingly like the sour, abusive hotel keeper he created in the 1970s series "Fawlty Towers."

Dadaik said Cleese had actually gotten along very well with fellow cast members. The film, which also starred Jamie Lee Curtis and Kevin Kline, was released last year and became one of the year's biggest hits.



AP Laserphoto

Pearly whites

Mark Homeley runs a brush over a model's teeth on a billboard in Portland. Homeley works for a company that specializes in billboard advertising.



AP Laserphoto

Future pro

Two-year-old Steven Bowtwick, from Lilburn, Ga. has his eye on two points as he gets a lift from his father Dan. The two were practicing their basketball moves during half-time activities at the Georgia Tech Lady Jacket basketball game against West Carolina in Atlanta.



AP Laserphoto

Class clown

Jeremy Hanson, 7, from Hooper, Utah, figures there's no point taking this education thing too seriously. He quietly makes faces

at classmates while Charlene Cook, a first-grade teacher at Country View Elementary discusses a reading assignment.

Dancing raisins win most popular ad campaign

By SKIP WOLLENBERG, The Associated Press

Vadra said.

Richard Karp, director of creative services at Grey Advertising, agreed that mergers unsettled the business last year, distracting some advertisers and leading some ad agency people to focus less on work than on their security.

"There were a lot of safe hits and not a lot of home runs last year," Karp said.

NEW YORK — Those soulful, animated dancing raisins have been taking their bows for the California Raisin industry for about 2 1/2 years, but TV viewers apparently still love them.

The California Raisin commercials led Video Storyboard Test Inc.'s annual list of most popular ad campaigns in 1988 for the second consecutive year.

The campaigns for Pepsi and Diet Pepsi, including a four-part ad starring singer Michael Jackson and an ad with actor Michael J. Fox trying to avoid a watchdog blocking the way to the soda machine, placed second.

Ads for McDonald's restaurants ranked third. McDonald's spent an estimated \$386 million airing its ads compared to \$6.8 million for California Raisins and \$106.3 million for Pepsi, the second biggest spender in the top 10.

Dave Vadra, president of the research firm, said Thursday there were no clear creative breakthroughs in commercials. Instead, there was heavy reliance on safe formulas such as children and dogs.

He blamed the lack of breakthrough on merger mania that has seen huge advertisers get swallowed up in takeover deals and advertising agencies consolidate.

"Nobody is taking any risks. Everybody is trying to play it safe,"

Videa Storyboards compiled its 11th annual ranking of TV commercials based on responses from 21,000 people who were interviewed mostly at shopping malls and asked to name the most outstanding commercial they have seen in the past four weeks.

The California Raisin Advisory Board scored an instant success in 1986 with its commercials that use clay models of raisins that appear to dance and sing to "Heard It Through the Grapevine."

The ads helped boost Raisin sales, which had been lagging, and created a market for licensed products ranging from Raisin shirts to a Raisin board game.

Robert Phinney of the California Raisin Board said sales of products licensed to use the Raisin characters amounted to \$300 million last year, just short of the industry's \$600 million in sales of the real thing.

In 1988, the board aired a commercial featuring an animated Ray Charles singing with the raisins.

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Teenager finds baby on porch

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A teenager who thought a cat was crying on her porch found an hours-old infant instead, so she and her younger sister took her in, named her and fed her a Twinkie.

Tiffany Anderson, 16, said the baby was wrapped in a towel and left in a box on a pile of garbage bags Thursday evening on the back porch of her house. The infant was in satisfactory condition Friday at Strong Memorial Hospital. Authorities were trying to identify the mother.

Tiffany, a high school sophomore, said she heard crying and went out, intending to throw a bottle at the noise. "I thought it was a cat at first, and I don't like cats," she said Friday.

After the baby was discovered, Tiffany and her 10-year-old sister, Kisha, washed blood off the infant, put a diaper on her and held the child in front of a heater. The two sisters, who also were looking after their 1-year-old brother, named the infant Tashonda Monique.

The sisters fed the baby a Twinkie, Tiffany said, adding, "She ate some of it."

Saving toilet paper wins stingy award

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A retired welder who says he separates toilet paper to save money won top tightwad honors in a newspaper's "How Cheap Are You?" contest.

"It's no trouble at all; it just takes a little practice," Luis Torres said Sunday. He said his single-ply rolls are "just as good as two-ply" and save about 23 cents each.

Torres, 61, who attributes his frugal ways to growing up with 14 siblings, says he buys day-old baked goods and meats, generic groceries and "whatever's on sale." He also says he reuses plastic bags and never tosses out that final sliver of soap. "I always did things to save money," said Torres. "I've done everything there is to make or save a dollar. I'm not embarrassed at all."

The Oakland Tribune, which asked readers to submit their money-saving ideas, cited other skinflints in the categories of gross, tacky, unbelievable, incredible and dishonest.

Among the gross, a Berkeley couple said they save dental floss on a

bathroom hook for reuse, and a Richmond man claimed he refreezes used ice cubes.

As for tacky, one couple said they collect two-for-one coupons to restaurants and then invite another couple. "We make them pay for their half, and we dine free," they wrote the newspaper.

In the unbelievable category, one person wrote: "I regulate my bodily functions so that I go to the bathroom during work hours. This saves on water, tissue and time. I can spend my hours at home doing something constructive, like cutting off expiration dates on coupons."

An incredible submission came from Elmer Hurron in El Cerrito, who said that when his vacuum cleaner bag fills, he cuts one end, empties it and sews it up for reuse.

Not only does it save bags, but sometimes I find a penny in the dust," he said.

As for people who perhaps can't distinguish between cheap and cheap, one man admitted he carries a paper bag with "Out of Order" written on it. He places the bag on parking meters next to his car.

Welfare recipients get business loans

By KATHY EYRE, The Associated Press

CANTON, Miss. — A bank would never risk a dime on Rosie Moore, but a pilot federal program is loaning thousands of dollars to her and other welfare recipients who want to start their own businesses.

"I've always worked for someone else. I'd like to become my own boss," says the mother of two.

She's getting her chance under a pilot Self-Employment Initiative program in which Mississippi, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and New Jersey are participating.

Moore, of Canton, says she worked for seven years in a bank's collection department and a year for a private collection agency.

She wanted to open her own collection agency, but is supported by the Welfare Department's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and until now couldn't afford to start her own business.

will give Moore a chance to make her dream come true. And other women in the pilot projects in Canton and Meridian hope to turn skills learned at home into profitable commercial enterprises such as house cleaning, child care and catering.

Each participant will be allowed to borrow up to \$5,000.

"The real key to the project is not the loan but the training," said John Jones, director of the pilot project in Meridian.

Meridian Junior College is providing business training, and the Canton project has contracted with Bill Cooley of Systems Consultants in Jackson to provide six months of morning workshops covering everything from marketing to legal, tax and insurance needs of small businesses.

Cooley said he helps each participant draw up a detailed business plan before they present their loan application to the program's advisory board, which includes local business leaders.

The Self-Employment Initiative

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Unvalidated parking ticket leads to big withdrawal at bank

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — A man upset when his bank wouldn't stamp his 50-cent parking ticket took his business — at least \$1 million worth — down the street to a competitor, officers of both banks have confirmed.

The manager of the main Seafirst Bank in Spokane has instructed tellers to be kind to their new customer, John Barrier, even though his appearance doesn't give away his status as a millionaire.

Barrier took \$1 million out of Spokane's Old National Bank, now U.S. Bank, in October when a teller and the manager refused to validate his parking tab after he cashed a check.

Barrier responded by taking his money, estimated at \$1 million, out

of the bank where he had done business for 30 years. He drove his account and his pickup down the street to Seafirst, a competing bank.

"The first check he brought me was for a million dollars," Dennis Veler, vice president of Seafirst's main Spokane branch, told the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"You'd never know by looking at him, but you or I should be so lucky," Veler said.

David Samson, Seafirst's vice president for corporate affairs in Seattle, confirmed Barrier's move and said the story illustrated the importance of every customer.

Seafirst is featuring the 59-year-old investor in a newsletter this week. He posed for a photo in front

of his former bank, wearing his ordinary garb, sneakers and a grease-stained cap with Acme Concrete Co. above its bill.

"If you have one dollar in the bank or \$1 million, I think they owe you the courtesy of stamping your parking ticket," Barrier told the Spokesman-Review of Spokane.

The Eastern Washington area manager for U.S. Bank, Phyllis Campbell, confirmed Barrier's story and said it has prompted the bank to review the way it does business.

"Every customer should be treated as a guest," she said.

Barrier said a teller and a bank manager told him cashing a check wasn't a transaction that qualified a customer for free parking.

Paul Newman won't play ex-governor

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Paul Newman has decided not to play Earl K. Long in "Blaze," a movie about the stripper to whom the late Louisiana governor took a fancy.

"It was never an official agreement. It was always dependent on what he thought of the movie," New-

man spokesman Warren Cowan said Friday. "He had doubts about doing the movie for many months. For whatever reasons, he's withdrawing."

Director-writer Ron Shelton, who has not cast the part of stripper Blaze Starr, now also has to find a

new leading man.

Tesa Lavolette, director of the Louisiana Film Commission, said that Disney-Touchstone is still committed to the project and that plans to begin filming in Louisiana in March should not be disrupted by the cast change.

Welfare

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ness owners as well as welfare and social service representatives.

Under a special waiver, participants will be allowed to retain their welfare benefits for one year before they must begin paying back their loan and living off their businesses, explained Glenda Crump, project director in Canton.

Aurelia Jones-Smith, project coordinator for the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs, said her office chose to use some of its federal dollars for the Self-Employment Initiative instead of other welfare programs because Gov. Ray Mabus wanted to "provide another option."

But his welfare commissioner, Thomas Brittain, has reservations.

"My first concern is that it's an awful lot of money for such a few (welfare) clients," Brittain said. "Second, private ventures even under the

best of circumstances often fail. And third, there are probably things we could do to get these same people other jobs."

Jones-Smith says of skeptics: "Are they suggesting that AFDC recipients should work only for others and not for themselves? That implies the only option that should be available to these people is to work for somebody else, and I don't agree with that."

The Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs has funneled about \$70,000 each into Mississippi's two pilot projects, with 40 participants in Canton and 22 in Meridian.

The \$70,000 is almost all federal funding and covers the projects' operations for 18 months. Canton started its program in January and Meridian began in December. Both programs also are seeking private donations to bolster their revolving loan funds. Crump said the Levi Strauss Foundation has given the

Canton project a \$49,000 grant.

Crump said about 40 Madison County welfare recipients applied for the Canton project; 10 participants were selected.

"We looked at their debt level, because if they're overextended we know that once they start their business a lot of their money will probably have to go back into some of those debts that they accumulated," she said. "We looked at their (business) idea to see how viable it is for this area, and we also looked at their desire and commitment to becoming self-employed."

Program workers say they expect the new business owners to be able to repay their loans, but know most probably will never become wealthy.

"We're starting off with a projected gross income between \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually," Crump said. "It's not a lot, but it would be enough to let them leave welfare and be self-sufficient."

IRS

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dens. The point is, if I smell a deduction, I'm all over that baby with a net.

Now maybe you're thinking: Say, why would he admit in print that he lies on his tax forms?

Won't the IRS read this and audit him? And then toss his sorry butt in prison, where he'll spend the rest of his life making license plates and hanging out with weightlifters?

Well, the answer is no, because it's a known fact that IRS people can't read.

Oh, they can read numbers OK. But they start throwing complete sentences at them, nouns and verbs and prepositions, stuff like that, and they

blunk out. It's as if you showed them the periodic table of the elements and asked them to identify boron.

So there is little or no danger of me getting in hot water with the IRS over this column.

However, on the off chance that one of their agents has enrolled in a remedial reading program, let me just say this:

A lot of people put the IRS down, but these people are a hell of a job.

They are a selfless and dedicated bunch, who recognize that a federal income tax is the fairest method of ensuring the orderly operation of a democracy.

And the IRS has a terrific sense of

humor.

You didn't know that? Oh, yeah. They know when someone is only kidding. They appreciate satirical pieces on the fine work they do, for they know the importance of a free press and the rights guaranteed under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In fact, even as I type these words, tears are coming to my eyes, as I reflect on the years of quality service they have provided.

I'm proud to call them my friends. And hope my check is in the mail.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Ad

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New ads are planned for this fall. Phinney said the ads remain popular because the characters are depicted as entertainers rather than pitchmen.

"We have been very conscious of not making them salesmen," he said.

Ranked fourth behind the California raisins, Pepsi and McDonald's campaigns was Bud Light beer. Vadehra said consumers cited ads featuring the dog Spuds MacKenzie three times as often as the ads that show amazing things that can happen when you simply order a "light" beer.

In fifth place were ads for Isuzu cars and light trucks featuring the lying pitchman Joe Isuzu, another campaign introduced in 1986 and steadily gaining popularity.

Miller Lite beer ads ranked sixth, followed by Coca-Cola, Stroh's beer ads featuring Alex the dog, Wendy's fast food restaurants and Levi's jeans.

As by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, the industry's volunteer anti-drug campaign, placed 11th.

Falling out of the top 10 campaigns were ads for Bartlett & Jaymes wine coolers and DuPont Stammerer cars.

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Jane Fonda, husband separate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden, whose romance blossomed during the anti-war movement of the '60s, have separated on a trial basis, the couple's spokesman said Wednesday.

"Tom and Jane consider this separation a private matter and will have no public comment or statement on it," said Stephen Rivers.

Fonda, 51, who won best-actress Academy Awards for the 1971 film "Kluge" and in 1973 for "Coming Home," and Hayden, 49, a Democrat representing Santa Monica in the state Assembly, married in 1973.

They have a son, Troy, 15, and Fonda has a daughter, Vanessa, 20, from a previous marriage to director Roger Vadim. The couple have lived in a large home in suburban Santa Monica and on a ranch near Santa Barbara.

In his recent memoir, "Reunion," Hayden called himself "a lucky man these past fifteen years."

"Jane Fonda is many persons

— actress, rebel, fitness expert — but I love her most as the mother of Troy and Vanessa," he wrote. "Like myself, she loves the fullness of a family life she never had."

Hayden came to prominence as the young co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society and as one of the Chicago Seven defendants accused of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Fonda in 1972 went to North Vietnam and made radio broadcasts urging the United States to stop bombing. Critics called her "Hanoi Jane" and a traitor.

Together, Fonda and Hayden founded the Campaign for Economic Democracy, a political action organization.

In his book, Hayden, telling how their relationship strengthened, wrote: "It was important that Jane was a woman who could not be eclipsed or diminished in my shadow, and I was a man who was not threatened by her greater fame and power."

Director provides more screams for the money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Karen Russell's frantic screams rattled windows up and down Valley Spring Lane, but no Samaritans on this quiet suburban street abandoned their Thursday night suppers to come to her rescue.

Even Miss Russell's friends and colleagues — standing just yards from the violent poolside assault — kept perfectly still.

Finally, when he had seen enough, Dave DeCoteau looked at the fallen woman, put his hands in his pockets, and smiled a thin smile. "OK," he said. "Let's move on."

As the director of the low-budget horror film "Beverly Hills Copse," DeCoteau's mission was to produce dead bodies as quickly as possible — such efficiency is the only way cheap movies can make a profit. The ugly death of Miss Russell, slain by corpse-like hands rocketing out of a swimming pool, left one less butchering to film.

Sparing every imaginable expense — actors brought their own costumes, crew members earned minimum wage and almost everything but the 16mm film itself was borrowed — the makers of "Beverly Hills Copse" were able to film half a dozen garrulous and impaling in only five days.

A visit to the "Beverly Hills Copse" set illuminates a different, frequently overlooked side of Hollywood. Unlike flamboyant, high-budget productions that swim with celebrities and hype, this film reflects true, unknown blue-collar labor — much work, little acclaim.

Where directors Steven Spielberg and Francis Ford Coppola might use a dozen or so camera setups in a day, DeCoteau and "Nightmare Sisters," "Creepozoids," "Lady Avenger" raced through 57 moves in one 13-hour shoot. In the time it takes "serious" movie makers to shoot just one 15-minute sequence, the 90-minute "Beverly Hills Copse" was already in the can.

"OK. Let's move on," is the battle cry of this brand of film making.

The plot of "Beverly Hills Copse" is admittedly witless. A low studying young man stroll into a house, chat with two women who don't wear much clothing, have sex with them, and then pretty much everybody dies.

The movie does not pretend to be anything it is not. Said screenwriter Ross Perron, asked if he minds his scripts being called exploitive: "Why should I mind? They are."

Its lack of sophistication aside, "Beverly Hills Copse" could become more profitable than, say, "Tequila Sunrise" or a large percentage of the major studio releases now costing an average \$17 million apiece.

Made on a budget of only \$50,000, "Beverly Hills Copse" can, with any measure of domestic and international videocassette sales, realize a net gain.

"The dilemma on the set, then, was to keep costs so low they're subter-

ranean, but still spit out a movie that, if little else, was in focus. Though shots were hurriedly lighted and most scenes were captured in only one or two camera takes, DeCoteau's genius rests on an aptitude to make really cheap films look only semi-cheap, delivering them on budget and on time. Only 25, he has directed or produced 12 B titles.

"Beverly Hills Copse" relied upon a good-natured, well-choreographed ensemble of young technicians and struggling actors united by the challenges of guerrilla film making. A motorcycle used in one scene was appropriated from sound mixer D.J. Ritchie. "We cannibalize everything," said co-producer and first assistant director Fred Kenamer. "We used my car in 'Assault of the Killer Bimbos.'"

Given a rare chance to work in a highly competitive business, the cast and crew of "Beverly Hills Copse" willingly accepted pay far below union rates and read dialogue so wooden the script gave them splinters.

"All of us are stars on the way up. This is just a stop along the way," said Mike Jacobs Jr., who is featured in "Beverly Hills Copse" as a rock singer named Eric who — through some fluke of the script — actually walks away alive at the end of the movie.

Out-of-work actress Lillie Fields (she played a nameless screaming woman in the 1988 remake of "The Blob") shared Jacobs' optimism. On the set not as a performer but as the "craft services" supervisor, Ms. Fields spent one recent-afternoon refilling the carrot-stick tray at the film's small snack table.

"It's nice working here," said Ms. Fields, a theater graduate of the University of Illinois who recently moved to Southern California, "because you make friends and they might have friends and then they can say to their friends, 'Hey, I have this friend who needs a SAG card.'"

Membership in SAG, the Screen Actors Guild, is a Hollywood paradox: You can't act in a big feature film without a SAG card, but you can't obtain a SAG card unless you've acted in a big feature film.

But for those actors and crew members who see "Beverly Hills Copse" as a step up to a more glorious future, there are others — like actress Linnea Quigley — who more or less revel on the lower rungs.

Miss Quigley, whose resume includes "Hollywood Chainsaw Hookers," "Sorority Babes in the Simeball Bowl-O-Rama," "Blood Nasty" and the upcoming "Assault of the Party Nerds," has established herself as the Meryl Streep of the slice-and-dice genre. Ask her to go (less or more) or die a horrible death, and she'll meet the challenge gamey.

Said makeup artist Cindy Warren: "She always knows her lines. She's always on time. And she never messes up."

911 dispatcher tells caller to have nice day, hangs up

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — An emergency call from a man who reported a shooting, a bleeding victim and fear for his own life was answered by a 911 dispatcher who hung up after telling the caller to have a nice day.

The conversation was being investigated by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Capt. Robert Spierer said Thursday. He said the results of an internal investigation would not be released.

A man identified as Jim Finnilla made the call to Deputy Jim Green on the 911 emergency line to report a shooting. Miguel Jimenez, 15, of Newhall had been shot and died a short time later at a hospital. Alphonso Tapia, 19, a suspected gang member, was booked for investigation of murder, police said.

In a transcript of the call released Thursday, Finnilla tells Green there was a shooting and pleads with him

to "get the cops here quick."

After a short exchange, in which Finnilla says he's in danger, Green asks: "Are you gonna talk to me?"

"Yeah. And I'm scared to death," Finnilla says.

The conversation continues.

Green: "All right. Has anybody been shot? Yes or no?"

Finnilla: "I don't know. I don't know."

Green: "What have you got there? What the hell are you yelling about?"

Finnilla: "Come on and get some squad cars over here."

Green: "No. I ain't getting nobody nowhere unless you talk to me. You want to talk to me?"

Finnilla: "I'm going to get killed. Oh yeah. Yeah. There's blood everywhere. There's blood from his head. Oh damn. Get a deputy."

Green: "Hey. Have a nice day. OK?"

Finnilla: "Oh. Come on. Come on."

"I'm not going to speculate whether what he did was proper," Spierer said at a news conference.

Another call about the shooting had been received seconds earlier and a squad car was sent to the area about four minutes later.

Six squad cars eventually arrived and what was believed to be the murder weapon was recovered, he said.

Green hung up "when the caller was uncooperative, when he didn't answer the questions Deputy Green wanted answered," Spierer said. He was also concerned that he was tying up a 911 line when others with more and better information might be trying to get through, Spierer said.

Car plunges into hole

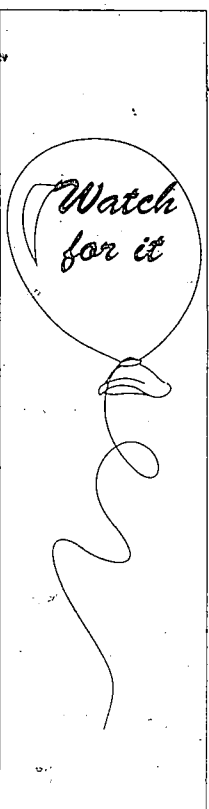
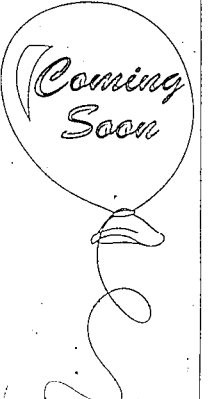
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 20-foot hole opened up in a street and swallowed a car, leaving two people hospitalized Thursday.

Firefighters used ladders to climb into the 15-foot-deep hole and rescue Charles Robinson, 58, and Mareella Calvin, 29, who were in satisfactory condition at St. Louis University Hospital.

Calvin suffered a broken leg and pelvis, and Robinson suffered cuts and bruises.

A 20-by-20-foot section began to give way as a bus traveled over the spot Wednesday, firefighters and witnesses said. The car was behind the bus and fell in, witnesses said.

The cause of the collapse was not immediately known, authorities said. "The collapse caused a natural gas leak that took two hours to repair."



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