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# The Times

84th year, No. 80

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Tuesday, March 21, 1989



Shroder Real Estate Associates paid more than \$20 million for 30 percent ownership of the Magic Valley Mall

Baltimore city workers, Ohio State Police among new owners

## Pension funds buy into Magic Valley Mall

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Baltimore city employees, the Ohio State Police, 3M Co., General Foods, Eastman Kodak and the cities of San Francisco and Fort Worth, Texas, now own a piece of the Magic Valley Mall.

The pension funds of these cities, corporations and unions recently purchased a 30 percent interest in the mall through their partnership in a New York-based real estate investment fund.

Shroder Real Estate Associates' "Fund A" paid the mall's owner, Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City, more than \$20 million for the

30 percent share, with an option "down the road" to purchase the remaining 70 percent, said John Emmanuel, senior vice president of Shroder Real Estate Associates, the Madison Avenue fund management firm.

"We basically are a partner with Price Development," he said.

Emmanuel wouldn't say whether the deal would bring changes to the mall.

"There are a lot of things we envision that can be done, but nothing specific has been formulated," he said. "It would be premature to say anything more now."

The Magic Valley Mall is the fourth and final acquisition for Fund A. The fund's total portfolio comprises shares of four malls, including

Rogue Valley Mall in Medford, Ore., also owned by Price Development, and Orlando Fashion Square in Florida.

The mall fits Shroder's investment criteria for Fund A by being "an underperforming, underutilized property" that has good potential to perform well in the next five to seven years that the fund will have an interest in it, Emmanuel said.

The fund could either sell out then or buy the rest of the mall, he said.

Price Development is a developer of retail shopping facilities in the Western states. The local mall's manager, Don Chandler, referred inquiries to Price's headquarters in Salt Lake City. Officials at Price did not return phone calls Monday.

## Stallings asks for SIS funding during hearing

By AMY GAMERMAN  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho, made his plea before a House committee Monday for funding for a \$1.2 billion defense program that would bring sophisticated laser technology to southern Idaho.

The House Armed Services Committee is holding final hearings this week to decide whether to approve funding for the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) project and several other defense programs. The SIS project, which would produce plutonium for nuclear warheads, has been approved for construction at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this year.

Stallings said the SIS program had won "widespread, bipartisan" support in Idaho. To reinforce that message, the Idaho Democrat had invited James Reedy, a spokesman for Citizens for INEL — a Postville-based group that promotes the Idaho Falls plant — to join him before the House

panel.

"We're especially proud of INEL's safety record over the years," Reedy said, adding that most people in southern Idaho shared his confidence in the safe management of the Idaho Falls facility.

The spin-off technology from a state-of-the-art laser machine could be very significant for INEL's future, Reedy said after his testimony, explaining that the defense technology could be developed for commercial application.

But a spokesman for the Natural Resources Defense Council challenged the Idahoans' claims to widespread support for the plutonium production program. "There is quite a bit of opposition, particularly in those regions that lie near the Snake River aquifer," said Dan Reicher, a senior attorney for the Washington-based environmental group. Reicher and NRDC staff scientist Thomas Cochran testified against the

• See SIS on Page A2

## Senate wants OK on future projects

The Associated Press

BOISE — Still miffed by the request that the state finance the \$5.2 million School of Technology building at Boise State University, the Senate has voted by an overwhelming margin to require prior legislative approval for similar projects in the future.

"We will make the decision on what the priorities are," Senate Republican Floor Leader Roger Fairchild of Fruitland said Monday in winning all but four votes for the proposition.

It was triggered by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal that the state pay for the building that was started with bonds issued by the private Boise State Foundation.

The bill would force the Board of Education in future projects to get prior legislative approval before taking possession of any building that would require state funds to construct, operate or maintain.

Fairchild admitted the bill was prompted by the Technology School, which Andrus and others supported as a means of convincing Miron Technology to local a major plant expansion in Boise. But he said the requirements of the bill would not affect that project.

The Andrus proposal for the state to redeem the foundation bonds, one of just two higher education capital improvement projects he recommended in his own budget, has been



blamed for spawning the budget-busting \$20 million college construction package that was narrowly defeated by the House earlier this month.

Although that bill's rejection pulled the 1990 state budget back into the black, it left many lawmakers feeling they need to put together a construction package before adjourning the 1989 session.

Still, the Fairchild bill won bipartisan support in the Senate with only Boise Democrats Gail Bray, Karl Brooks, Michael Burkett and Brian Donsley opposing it.

Brooks suggested the restrictions on the board amounted to the kind of micro-management of the higher education system that Republicans have opposed at other times. But Fairchild argued that roping the state in on buildings costing \$5 million to \$10 million "could hardly be considered 'micro'."

"If we're going to be asked to pay for a building after it's constructed," Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said, "it's only right that we have a say in whether the building is built."

## Salvador elections bring forth protests

By The Associated Press

Demonstrators clashed violently with riot-clad police in San Francisco on Monday and more than 250 people were arrested nationwide on a day of protest against United States aid to El Salvador.

"We are sending a clear message to the government that if they escalate their war in El Salvador, we will escalate our protests in San Francisco and in every other city," protest organizer Robert Jones said through a bullhorn to a crowd of about 500 riotously demonstrating in San Francisco.

Fifty-two people were arrested during the unruly, 21-hour demonstration outside the Federal Building. Elsewhere, 122 people were arrested in New York and 90 in Seattle at demonstrations outside federal buildings in those cities.

## Rights key to U.S. role

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials said Monday that they will try to work with El Salvador's newly elected government despite the winning party's historic ties to right-wing death squads, but added that they will be watching the new regime's performance on human rights closely.

"We continue to press for democracy and for human rights

improvements in that country, and we'll just have to wait and see what kind of actions we get from the new government," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "We'll continue to monitor the government and see how they perform in the future."

Democratic leaders promised increased scrutiny of the country, saying that the victory of the right-wing Arena party means

• See RIGHTS on Page A2

Dozens of demonstrators were dragged away from an entrance to the State Department in Washington, D.C., but no arrests were reported there.

The demonstrators were upset over Sunday's presidential election in El Salvador, which was won by Alfredo Cristiani, the candidate of the right-wing Nationalist Republican Al-

liance. That party has been linked in the past to the activities of right-wing death squads who have been responsible for thousands of deaths in the Central American nation.

The fact that Cristiani's party won "shows how invalid those elections are," said Michael D'Elia, who organized the protest in New York City. The people there are voting in fear or not at all.

The demonstrators maintained that U.S. aid has fueled right-wing violence in El Salvador. "Our Taxes Pay for Death Squads in El Salvador," read one sign in San Francisco, where protesters chanted, "Stop the war. U.S. out of El Salvador."

The San Francisco demonstrators alternated between chanting slogans and taunting police officers, sometimes grabbing and shaking metal barriers separating the two groups.

## Economists predict recession could strike by late this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recent spurt of inflation is raising fears of a recession, with some economists predicting Monday that a downturn could begin in the second half of 1989.

These analysts believe that the Federal Reserve, faced with alarming news of increasing price pressures, will squeeze credit so tightly that an economic slump will be all but inevitable.

"Once you get inflation up to the levels we have right now, it has taken a recession to cool things off. That is an unfortunate fact of life," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at the New York investment firm of Merrill Lynch.

Inflation worries were heightened

## Report cards — C4

last Friday when the government reported that prices at the wholesale level had shot up a full percentage point for the second straight month. It was the worst back-to-back inflation news in nearly eight years and it sent stock and bond prices plunging as investors worried that the Federal Reserve would be forced to drive interest rates higher in an effort to dampen demand.

Markets continued to be battered by inflation worries on Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks falling 23.54 points to close at 2,262.60, after a 48.57 point drop on Friday, the worst one-day loss in nearly a year.

Investors were braced for an even

bigger market drop Tuesday if the government's monthly check of consumer prices comes in with a worse-than-expected number.

Economists were looking for consumer prices to rise by about 0.5 percent in February. They feared that a figure as high as 0.7 percent could send markets into a tailspin. Even a 0.5 percent increase would translate into an annual advance above 6 percent, sharply higher than the price increases of 4.4 percent or less during the past seven years.

The Bush administration sought to play down inflation worries on Monday with White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater telling reporters that a number of recent business reports paint a picture of a slowing economy which will be enough to

• See RECESSION on Page A2

## Sued by American Express says he paid for sex with

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A man being sued by American Express for not paying the \$2,700 a month fee for a room at the hotel says he paid for sex with the woman who lived in the room.

The man, who is not being named, said he paid for sex with the woman who lived in the room at the hotel. He said he paid for sex with the woman who lived in the room at the hotel. He said he paid for sex with the woman who lived in the room at the hotel.

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# Texas Air troubles double up

By The Associated Press

The parent corporation of strike-crippled Eastern Airlines got double trouble Monday when New York Federal District Judge Donald Trump cut his bid for Eastern's shuttle and flight attendants called a strike at sister carrier Continental Airlines.

There were few signs of disruption from the strike by the flight attendants union at Continental, but Mary-Jane Barry, president of the Eastern flight attendants' union local, predicted the walkout would grow.

"Right now, they're still trying to get the word out," Ms. Barry said in Miami.

Continental's flight attendants

voted in December to authorize a strike over wages and have been free to walk out since then, union leader Carla Winkler said.

Ms. Barry said parent Texas Air Corp. has been trying to offset Eastern's strike, begun March 4 by its Machinists union and joined by the pilots and flight attendants, by increasing Continental's service.

Only about 200 Eastern pilots, about half of them management, are flying, and Eastern is operating less than 10 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 daily flights.

Continental's executive vice president and chief operating officer, Lewis Jordan, said that as of midday Monday, only 35 attendants were participating in the walkout and

would be "permanently replaced."

Mr. Barry, speaking at the union hall where walls were decorated with posters showing a Dracula figure representing Texas Air chairman Frank Lorenzo, said unions will announce new actions aimed at Continental on Tuesday. She declined to give details.

Meanwhile, Trump said that because of the strike he no longer thought Eastern's North Atlantic shuttle service was worth the \$365 million he offered last year. He said he had to cut the price by more than \$125 million.

The deal has been awaiting final approval, and Eastern last week said it would ask U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York to expedite the sale.

## Briefly

### Soviets reduce submarine noises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has made major advances in quieting its submarines, rendering the United States' traditional detection methods close to obsolete, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said Monday.

"This development could bring a sea change in sea warfare, and not one to our benefit," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., in releasing an unclassified report on submarine developments and anti-submarine warfare.

The report, written by a panel of 10 specialists in submarine and anti-submarine warfare, said that after years of building comparatively noisy submarines, the Soviets have started to construct submarines quiet enough to present "a major technological challenge with profound national security implications" for the United States.

The Soviets may well be ahead of the United States in technologies such as titanium structures and controlling water flow around a submarine, the report said.

### Chernobyl victims receive food aid

MOSCOW (AP) — Almost a quarter-million Soviets are living on land so contaminated by the Chernobyl disaster that they must receive special food supplies to avoid overexposure to radiation, the newspaper Pravda said Monday.

The Communist Party daily printed maps showing contaminated areas of Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the Russian republic in response to readers' complaints they still didn't have full information about the level of contamination nearly three years after the accident.

## Rights

Continued from Page A1

that U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government, a non-controversial issue for the past five years, will once again become a focus of attention in Congress.

President Bush is said to believe that the newly elected Salvadoran president, Alfredo Cristiani, deserves a chance at governing without immediate U.S. pressure on the human rights issue.

Bush appears to have accepted Cristiani's declarations that he is opposed to the rightist death squads that have murdered thousands of suspected leftists in El Salvador. However, the president is also said to believe that Cristiani must still establish his own identity, free from his party's blood-tinged history.

One of Arena's top leaders is Roberto D'Aubuisson, a former army intelligence officer who has been accused by U.S. officials of directing death squad murders. A former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, once called D'Aubuisson a "pathological killer," and other officials have accused him of plotting the murder of U.S. diplomats. D'Aubuisson has denied the allegations.

Democrats in Congress said that history will cause them to watch El Salvador more carefully than during the past five years, when a moderate Christian Democrat, Jose Napoleon Duarte, governed.

It would cause great concern in Congress if death squad activity should increase, House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

## SIS

Continued from Page A1

plutonium production project, which they say is unnecessary in light of the current plutonium surplus and the move toward bilateral arms reduction with the Soviet Union.

The mission for this plan has evaporated," Cochran said.

Troy Wade, acting assistant secretary of Energy for Defense programs, who also testified at Monday's hearing, agreed that current plutonium supplies are sufficient. But he stressed the necessity of the SIS project for meeting long-term defense needs. None of the nation's weapons plants now produce plutonium.

Critics of the SIS program — including several members of the House Armed Services Committee — have questioned the necessity and expense of the program at a time when substantial funds are needed for environmental cleanup programs.

"We have a problem right now at INEL in reference to cleanup," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas, who introduced an amendment to block funding for the SIS program last year. Research and planning for the program has already cost \$585 million.

After his testimony, Stallings said he was confident the program would receive necessary funds this year. "Last year SIS wasn't high profile," he said, adding that congressional representatives signed onto Bustamante's amendment to block the program "out of courtesy to Bustamante more than anything else."

In other testimony, the panel heard from supporters and opponents to the two new production reactors proposed for INEL and South Carolina's Savannah River plant, but would employ different types of technology to produce tritium, a highly perishable gas needed to maintain nuclear weapons.

Several congressional representatives on the panel questioned the need for the reactors in the current tight budgetary climate.

## Recession

Continued from Page A1

break any inflationary pressures.

But private economists said fears were now so widespread that the Federal Reserve will be forced to take actions that will likely send a variety of consumer and business interest rates higher.

"We are looking at potentially the worst inflationary bout since the late 1970s and early 1980s," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "It is a policy problem of immense proportions for the Federal Reserve and it will require sharply higher interest rates and potentially a recession to deal with."

Starting a year ago, the central bank, under Chairman Alan Greenspan, began gradually nudging interest rates higher in an effort to keep inflation from getting out of control.

Some economists complained that the Fed was too tentative, especially in the second half of 1988, and now is faced with the need to slam on the brakes.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Langston & Co., a government securities dealer, predicted that the Federal Reserve would boost the discount rate, the rate it charges to make loans to financial institutions, two or more times in coming months.

The Fed increased the discount rate to 7 percent on Feb. 24, in a move widely seen as a signal that it intended to move more strongly against inflationary pressures.

"The Fed gave up on gradualism in February," Jones said. "Now that they have become tougher and more aggressive, it makes the danger of a recession greater."

Both Steinberg at Merrill Lynch and Sinai said they were now forecasting recessions. The Merrill Lynch forecast calls for a mild downturn to begin in the July-September quarter this year while Sinai said he was not looking for a downturn until early next year.

However, other economists, while forecasting slower growth, said there was still a chance that the Fed would be able to achieve its hoped-for "soft landing" where growth slows enough to ease inflationary pressures but not enough to mean an end to the year-long economic recovery from the severe 1981-82 recession.

"A recession occurs when businesses get nervous and start laying off people. I don't see that happening," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "Businessmen are still optimistic and they are holding on to their qualified employees."

## Today's weather

### March winds will blow today but no snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, fair in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tonight, mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. Windy. Lows in the middle 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the low to mid 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, fair in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Breezy in the afternoon. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tonight, scattered rain and snow showers. Windy. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and a slight chance of snow showers. Cooler. Highs in the low to middle 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs 45 to 60 and low in mid 30s. Wednesday, variable clouds with a few showers possible near the mountains. Highs near 60. Nevada — Variable high clouds with today and increasing high clouds elsewhere by afternoon. A little warmer today. Partly cloudy west and variable high clouds east tonight and Wednesday. Lows both nights upper teens and 20s. Highs today and Wednesday mid 50s to upper 60s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says high pressure at the surface and aloft moved over the Gem State Monday, bringing clearing skies and light winds for the first day of spring.

A weakening Pacific cold front will be entering the state this afternoon bringing scattered showers to the north and widely scattered showers to the south before it exits eastern Idaho tonight. Skies over the state Monday afternoon were sunny and winds were mostly in the 5 to 10 mph range. Temperatures climbed into the 40s and 50s where the ground is bare and into the 30s where some snow cover still exists.

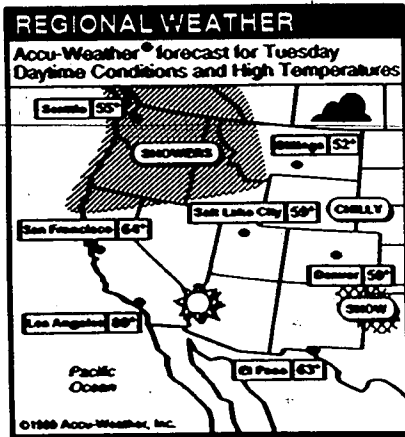
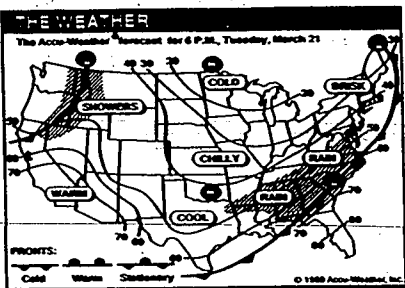
Afternoon temperatures range from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 61 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 4 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was minus 13 degrees at West Yellowstone, Wyo.

**Idaho road report**

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

US 96 — Riggins-Moscow, dry. Weiser-New Meadows, dry, rolling hills; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.



meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Scattered showers Saturday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

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National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	33	20
Atlanta	55	32	50
Boston	44	25	30
Chicago	34	11	30
Dallas	60	35	10
Denver	32	11	30
Des Moines	36	20	10
Detroit	35	10	12
Houston	63	34	20
Indianapolis	42	24	50

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	24	10
Idaho Falls	42	24	10
Jerome	42	24	10
Lewiston	42	24	10
Moscow	42	24	10
Shoshone	42	24	10
Stony	42	24	10
Twin Falls	42	24	10
Wendover	42	24	10
Yellowstone	42	24	10

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# 7 House-passed child abuse bills ready for final vote

BOISE (AP) — Seven House-passed bills in the state's campaign to combat child abuse have cleared a Senate committee for final legislative action.

But the battle over the focus of this year's child abuse debate — mandatory minimum jail sentences for molesters — will be fought on Wednesday in the Judiciary Committee.

Endorsement of the seven pieces in the abuse package by the Health and Welfare and Judiciary committees on



Monday came as staunch supporters of the minimum sentencing bill rallied again on the Statehouse steps at midday, blasting the House for killing a minimum sentencing bill earlier this month.

Nine other Senate-passed child abuse bills were forwarded to the governor at that time.

Speakers before the crowd of about 100 demanded that the Senate restore the one-year minimum sentence backed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But Assistant Democratic Floor Leader Gail-Bray of Boise, who has taken on a major role in the legislative campaign, said it was probably too late in the waning 1989 session to

do much more than kill what she labeled as an inadequate and poorly drafted House substitute for the mandatory sentencing measure.

Mrs. Bray suggested public outrage at the House's objection to mandatory minimum sentences should build over the summer and autumn to finally cause a difference in response here next year.

"My preference this year would be to hold the House alternative in committee, effectively killing it," she told the crowd only to be greeted with shouted questions of what would happen to Idaho's children until then.

It was the second rally at the Capitol in two weeks; the last coming just as the House Judiciary Committee began hearing the entire package of

18 bills, most developed after study of the issue by various citizen and legislative committees last year.

The panel killed the Senate-passed minimum sentencing bill, replacing it with a hastily drafted measure that eliminated the mandatory one-year minimum sentence for abusers and called for evaluation of offenders and mandatory 10-year probationary periods.

## Legislative writers begin putting together new public works budget

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Monday began putting together a public works budget as House and Senate Republican leaders expressed new optimism about the state's financial situation and prospects for underwriting a huge college construction program.

But the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee appeared to be taking a more conservative tone than that expressed by House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crane.

The anticipated fight over new construction projects failed to materialize in the budget committee Monday as members calmly put together a

\$10 million budget from the Permanent Building Fund. The money will pay for maintenance of state buildings, bond payments on new construction and a handful of modest new projects.

"It went much more smoothly than I expected," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said.

But the panel abruptly adjourned until Tuesday when regional interests started trying to lay claim to the final \$689,000 left in the building fund.

The committee twice rejected paying the initial \$500,000 bond payment on the \$5.2 million Boise State University School of Technology

building, the project Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus wanted the state to pay for completely. It was also the project that most lawmakers blame for touching off the \$20 million budget-busting campus construction program that was narrowly defeated in the House two weeks ago.

Also defeated were two different attempts to earmark money for renovation of a state-owned building in Orofino into a regional juvenile detention center for the northern counties.

Underlying the committee's deliberations has been pressure for revival of the college building package.

## Unemployment payment plan to Andrus

BOISE (AP) — A major revision in the way Idaho assesses its employers for unemployment compensation benefits that will cut business costs by tens of millions of dollars has gained final legislative approval.

Amid little debate, the Senate on Monday sent the bill to Gov. Cecil Andrus on a 40-0 vote. It passed the House last month with just two dissenting votes.

"It will adequately protect the workers of this state and will not overburden the employers," Senate Human Resources Committee Chairman Rod Beck, R-Boise, said.

Labeled possibly the most impor-

tant bill for business of the 1989 session, the legislation originated by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry was endorsed by Andrus in his State of the State address as the session began.

The revision in the jobless benefit tax calculation is intended to temper what many believe was an overreaction by lawmakers in 1983 after the multimillion-dollar trust fund almost went broke. That legislation set in motion an escalating employer tax schedule that has built the fund beyond what most analysts believe is necessary.

The new formula will curb those

rate schedules, artificially held down the past four years by the Legislature itself. Current estimates place the savings to employers at \$16 million this year and \$40 million in 1990.

The new system shifts the tax calculation to a mathematical formula relying on the experience of the trust fund during the previous 10 years.

## Committee votes down longer legislator terms

BOISE (AP) — Four-year terms for Idaho's 126 state legislators are out, at least for this session.

The House State Affairs Committee on Monday voted down two proposed constitutional amendments which would have doubled the length of terms for senators and representatives.

Both proposals cleared the Senate two weeks ago on identical 29-12 counts.

But the measures appeared to be in trouble after sponsoring Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, acknowledged that some senators said publicly that if the issues went before the voters they would work to defeat four-year terms for House members.

The only senator identified was Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise.

"That was unfortunate," said Ricks. "I hope you people won't be prejudiced by that."

The vote was 12-7 to hold indefinitely the proposal to allow House members four-year terms and 13-6 on the bill involving senators. Both would have required two-thirds approval from the House before going on the next general election ballots.

If the voters approved in 1990, legislators would have run for four-year terms in 1992, taking office in 1993. Ricks said it was intended that some sort of staggered term system would have been set up, so half the legislators would have run every two years.

## Police to keep low profile at Nazi skinheads gathering

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho police agencies will try a new low profile approach when neo-Nazi skinheads gather next month, although colleagues who handled similar gatherings elsewhere are urging a more visible presence.

Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg said police will keep enforcement activities as low key as possible when as many as 200 skinhead youths meet April 21-23 at the Aryan Nations headquarters at Hayden Lake.

Except for canceling officers' vacations and setting up a command center inside the sheriff's office, his department will treat the weekend like any other, Clegg said.

"It will be business as usual," said Prosecutor Bill Douglas. "Why give them more publicity than they need? It just feeds their fund-raising efforts when it's sensational."

The event will draw less attention if authorities act calmly, rather than send out squads of heavily armed officers, he said.

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# Texas Air troubles double up

By The Associated Press

The parent corporation of strike-crippled Eastern Airlines got double trouble Monday when New York developer Donald Trump cut his bid for Eastern's shuttle and flight attendants called a strike at sister carrier Continental Airlines.

There were few signs of disruption from the strike by the flight attendants at Continental, but Mary-Jane Barry, president of the Eastern flight attendants' union local, predicted the walkout would grow.

"Right now, they're still trying to get the word out," Ms. Barry said in Miami.

Continental's flight attendants

voted in December to authorize a strike over wages and have been free to walk out since then, union leader Carla Winkler said.

Ms. Barry said parent Texas Air Corp. has been trying to offset Eastern's strike, begun March 4 by its Machinists union and joined by the pilots and flight attendants, by increasing Continental's services.

Only about 200 Eastern pilots, about half of them management, are flying, and Eastern is operating less than 10 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 daily flights.

Continental's executive vice president and chief operating officer, Lewis Jordan, said that as of midday Monday, only 35 attendants were participating in the walkout and

would be "permanently replaced."

Ms. Barry, speaking at her union hall where walls were decorated with posters showing a Dracula figure representing Texas Air chairman Frank Lorenzo, said unions will announce new actions aimed at Continental on Tuesday. She declined to give details.

Meanwhile, Trump said that because of the strike he no longer thought Eastern's Northeast shuttle service was worth the \$365 million he offered last year. He said he'd like to cut the price by more than \$125 million.

The deal has been awaiting final approval, and Eastern last week said it would ask U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York to expedite the sale.

## Briefly

### Soviets reduce submarine noises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has made major advances in quieting its submarines, rendering the United States' traditional detection methods close to obsolete, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said Monday.

"This development could bring a sea change in sea warfare — and not one to our benefit," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., in releasing an unclassified report on submarine developments and anti-submarine warfare.

The report, written by a panel of 10 specialists in submarine and anti-submarine warfare, said that after years of building comparatively noisy submarines, the Soviets have started to construct submarines quiet enough to present "a major technological challenge with profound national security implications" for the United States.

The Soviets may well be ahead of the United States in technologies such as titanium structures and controlling water flow around a submarine, the report said.

### Chernobyl victims receive food aid

MOSCOW (AP) — Almost a quarter-million Soviets are living on land contaminated by the Chernobyl disaster that they must receive special food supplies to avoid overexposure to radiation, the newspaper Pravda said Monday.

The Communist Party daily printed maps showing contaminated areas of Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the Russian republic in response to readers' complaints they still didn't have full information about the level of contamination nearly three years after the accident.

## Today's weather

### March winds will blow today but no snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, fair in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Warmer with highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. Windy. Lows in the middle 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the low to mid 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, fair in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Breezy in the afternoon. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tonight, scattered rain and snow showers. Windy. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or showers. Cooler. Highs in the low to middle 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs 55 to 60 and low in mid 30s. Wednesday, variable clouds with a few showers possible near the mountains. Highs near 60. Nevada — Variable high clouds west today and increasing high clouds elsewhere by afternoon. A little warmer today. Partly cloudy west and variable high clouds east tonight and Wednesday. Lows both nights upper teens and 20s. Highs today and Wednesday mid 50s to upper 60s.

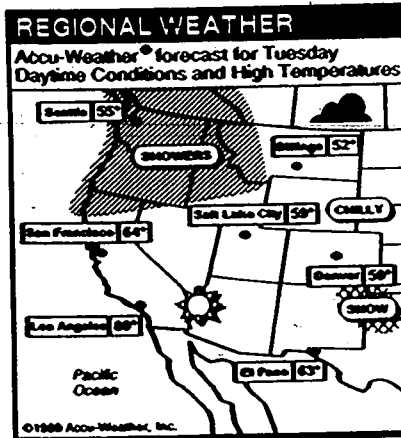
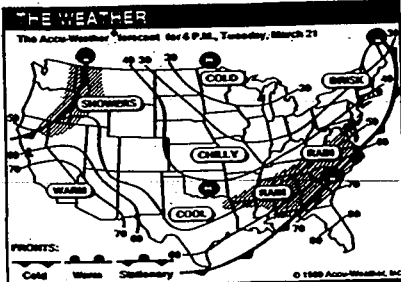
Summary:

The National Weather Service says high pressure at the surface and aloft moving over the Gem State Monday, bringing clearing skies and light winds for the first day of spring.

A weakening Pacific cold front will be entering the state this afternoon bringing scattered showers to the north and widely scattered showers to the south before it exits eastern Idaho tonight. Skies over the state Monday afternoon were sunny and winds were mostly in the 5 to 10 mph range. Temperatures climbed into the 40s and 50s where the ground is bare and into the 30s where some snow cover still exists. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 60s at Lewiston, near 50 at Boise and Salmon, the 40s in the lower Snake River Plain and the mid 30s in the upper Snake River Plain.

Snow-covered ground, clear skies and light winds helped to lower the minimum temperature to 9 degrees at Pocatello, Aberdeen, Fairfield and Dixie Monday morning. By afternoon most of the snow had melted. Increasing clouds and warmer air ahead of the Pacific frontal system will contribute toward more springlike weather conditions throughout most of Idaho today and Wednesday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday, was 76 particles per cubic



meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Scattered showers Saturday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 61 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 4 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at McAllen, Alice and Kingsville, Texas. The lowest was minus 13 degrees at West Yellowstone, Wyo.

### Idaho road report

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

U.S. 96 — Riggs-Moscow, dry. Weiser-New Meadows, dry, rolling rocks; Marsing-Orion line, dry.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunsmuir, icy spots, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, rolling rocks.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, wet, rolling rocks; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots, rolling rocks.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — dry.

Idaho 51 — dry.

U.S. 50 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, dry.

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

Interstate 90 — dry.

Interstate 15 — dry.

U.S. 30 — dry.

### Idaho

Today's forecast: High 58, low 38.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunsmuir, icy spots, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, rolling rocks.

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## Rights

Continued from Page A1

that U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government, a non-controversial issue for the past five years, will once again become a focus of attention in Congress.

President Bush is said to believe that the newly elected Salvadoran president, Alfredo Cristiani, deserves a chance at governing without immediate pressure on the human rights issue.

Bush appears to have accepted Cristiani's declarations that he is opposed to the rightist death squads that have murdered thousands of suspected leftists in El Salvador. However, the president is also said to believe that Cristiani must still establish his own identity, free from his party's blood-thirsty history.

One of America's top leaders is Roberto D'Aubuisson, a former army intelligence officer who has been accused by U.S. officials of directing death squad murders. A former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, once called D'Aubuisson a "pathological killer," and other officials have accused him of plotting the murder of U.S. diplomats. D'Aubuisson has denied the allegations.

Democrats in Congress said that history would cause them to watch El Salvador more carefully than during the past five years, when a moderate Christian Democrat, Jose Napoleon Duarte, governed.

"It would cause great concern in Congress if death squad activity should increase," House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

## SIS

Continued from Page A1

plutonium production project, which they say is unnecessary in light of the current plutonium surplus and the move toward bilateral arms reduction with the Soviet Union.

The mission for this plan has evaporated," Cochran said.

Troy Wade, acting assistant secretary of Energy for Defense programs, who also testified at Monday's hearing, agreed that current plutonium supplies are sufficient. But he stressed the necessity of the SIS program for meeting long-term defense needs. Critics of the nation's weapons plants now produce plutonium.

None of the SIS program — including several members of the House Armed Services Committee — have questioned the necessity and expense of the program at a time when substantial funds are needed for environmental cleanup programs.

"We have a problem right now at INEL in reference to cleanup," said Rep. Albert B. Wynn, D-Texas, who introduced an amendment to block funding for the SIS program last year. Research and planning for the program has already cost \$585 million.

After his testimony, Stallings said he was confident the program would receive necessary funds this year. "Last year SIS wasn't high profile," he said, adding that congressional representatives signed onto Bush's amendment to block the program "out of courtesy to Bustamante more than anything else."

In other testimony, the panel heard from supporters and opponents to the two new production reactors proposed for INEL and South Carolina's Savannah River plant that would employ different types of technology to produce tritium, a highly perishable gas needed to maintain nuclear weapons.

Several congressional representatives on the panel questioned the need for the reactors in the current tight budgetary climate.

## Recession

Continued from Page A1

break any inflationary pressures.

But private economists said fears were now so widespread that the Federal Reserve will be forced to take actions that will likely send a variety of consumer and business interest rates higher.

"We are looking at potentially the worst inflationary bout since the late 1970s and early 1980s," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "It is a policy problem of immense proportions for the Federal Reserve and it will require sharply higher interest rates and potentially a recession to deal with."

Starting a year ago, the central bank, under Chairman Alan Greenspan, began gradually nudging interest rates higher in an effort to keep inflation from getting out of control.

Some economists complained that the Fed was too tentative, especially in the second half of 1988, and now is faced with the need to slam on the brakes.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer, predicted that the Federal Reserve would boost the discount rate, the rate it charges to make loans to financial institutions, two or more times in coming months.

The Fed increased the discount rate to 7 percent on Feb. 24 in a move widely seen as a signal that it intended to move more strongly against inflationary pressures.

The Fed gave up on gradualism in February, Jones said. "Now that they have become tougher and more aggressive, it makes the danger of a recession greater."

Both Steinberg at Merrill Lynch and Sinai said they were now forecasting recessions. The Merrill Lynch forecast calls for a mild downturn to begin in the July-September quarter this year while Sinai said he was not looking for a downturn until early next year.

However, other economists, while forecasting slower growth, said there was still a chance that the Fed would be able to achieve its hoped-for "soft landing" where growth slows enough to ease inflationary pressures but not enough to mean an end to the six-year-long economic recovery from the severe 1981-82 recession.

"A recession occurs when businesses get nervous and start laying off people. I don't see that happening," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "Businessmen are still optimistic and they are holding on to their qualified employees."

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# 7 House-passed child abuse bills ready for final vote

BOISE (AP) — Seven House-passed bills in the state's campaign to combat child abuse have cleared a Senate committee for final legislative action.

But the battle over the focus of this year's child abuse debate — mandatory minimum jail sentences for molesters — will be fought on Wednesday in the Judiciary Committee.

Endorsement of the seven pieces in the abuse package by the Health and Welfare and Judiciary committees on



Monday came as staunch supporters of the minimum sentencing bill rallied again on the Statehouse steps at midday, blasting the House for killing minimum sentencing bill earlier this month.

Nine other Senate-passed child abuse bills were forwarded to the governor at that time.

Speakers before the crowd of about 100 demanded that the Senate restore the one-year minimum sentence backed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But Assistant Democratic Floor Leader Gail Bray of Boise, who has taken on a major role in the legislative campaign, said it was probably too late in the waning 1989 session to

do much more than kill what she labeled as an inadequate and poorly drafted House substitute for the mandatory sentencing measure.

Mrs. Bray suggested public outrage at the House's objection to mandatory minimum sentences should build over the summer and autumn to finally "cause a difference in response here next year."

"My preference this year would be to hold" the House alternative committee, effectively killing it, she told the crowd only to be greeted with shouted questions of what would happen to Idaho's children until then.

It was the second rally at the Capitol in two weeks, the last coming just as the House Judiciary Committee began hearing the entire package of

18 bills, most developed after study of the issue by various citizen and legislative committees last year.

The panel killed the Senate-passed minimum sentencing bill, replacing it with a hastily drafted measure that eliminated the mandatory one-year minimum sentence for abusers and called for evaluation of offenders and mandatory 10-year probationary periods.

## Legislative writers begin putting together new public works budget

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Monday began putting together a public works budget as House and Senate Republican leaders expressed new optimism about the state's financial situation and prospects for underwriting a huge college construction program.

But the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee appeared to be taking a more conservative tone than that expressed by House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo.

The anticipated fight over new construction projects failed to materialize in the budget committee Monday as members calmly put together a

\$10 million budget from the Permanent Building Fund. The money will pay for maintenance of state buildings, bond payments on new construction and a handful of modest new projects.

"It went much more smoothly than I expected," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said.

But the panel abruptly adjourned until Tuesday when regional interests started trying to lay claim to the final \$689,000 left in the building fund.

The committee twice rejected paying the initial \$500,000 bond payment on the \$5.2 million Boise State University School of Technology

building, the project Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus wanted the state to pay for completely. It was also the project that most lawmakers blame for touching off the \$20 million budget-busting campus construction program that was narrowly defeated in the House two weeks ago.

Also defeated were two different attempts to earmark money for renovation of a state-owned building in Orofino into a regional juvenile detention center for the northern counties.

Underlying the committee's deliberations has been pressure for revival of the college building package.

## Unemployment payment plan to Andrus

BOISE (AP) — A major revision in the way Idaho assesses its employers for unemployment compensation benefits that will cut business costs by tens of millions of dollars has gained final legislative approval.

Amid little debate, the Senate on Monday sent the bill to Gov. Cecil Andrus on a 40-0 vote. It passed the House last month with just two dissenting votes.

"It will adequately protect the workers of this state and will not overburden the employers," Senate Human Resources Committee Chairman Rod Beck, R-Boise, said.

Labeled possibly the most impor-

tant bill for business of the 1989 session, the legislation originated by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry was endorsed by Andrus in his State of the State address as the session began.

The revision in the jobless benefit tax calculation is intended to temper what many believe was an overreaction by lawmakers in 1983 after the multimillion-dollar trust fund almost went broke. That legislation set in motion an escalating employer tax schedule that has built the fund beyond what most analysts believe is necessary.

The new formula will curb those

rate schedules, artificially held down the past four years by the Legislature itself. Current estimates place the savings to employers at \$16 million this year and \$40 million in 1990.

The new system shifts the tax calculation to a mathematical formula relying on the experience of the trust fund during the previous 10 years.

## Committee votes down longer legislator terms

BOISE (AP) — Four-year terms for Idaho's 126 state legislators are out, at least for this session.

The House State Affairs Committee on Monday voted down two proposed constitutional amendments which would have doubled the length of terms for senators and representatives.

Both proposals cleared the Senate two weeks ago on identical 29-12 counts.

But the measures appeared to be in trouble after sponsoring Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Boise, acknowledged that some senators said publicly that if the issues went before the voters they would work to defeat four-year terms for House members.

The only senator identified was Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise.

"That was unfortunate," said Ricks. "I hope you people won't be prejudiced by that."

The vote was 12-7 to hold indefinitely the proposal to allow House members four-year terms and 13-6 on the bill involving senators. Both would have required two-thirds approval from the House before going on the next general election ballots.

If the voters approved in 1990, legislators would have run for four-year terms in 1992, taking office in 1993. Ricks said it was intended that some sort of staggered-term system would have been set up, so half the legislators would have run every two years.

## Police to keep low profile at Nazi skinheads gathering

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho police agencies will try a new low profile approach when neo-Nazi skinheads gather next month, although colleagues who handled similar gatherings elsewhere are urging a more visible presence.

Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg said police will keep enforcement activities as low key as possible when as many as 200 skinhead youths meet April 21-23 at the Aryan Nations headquarters at Hayden Lake.

Except for canceling officers' vacations and setting up a command center inside the sheriff's office, his department will treat the weekend like any other, Clegg said.

"It will be business as usual," said Prosecutor Bill Douglas. "Why give them more publicity than they need? It just feeds their fund-raising efforts when it is sensational."

The event will draw less attention if authorities act calmly, rather than send out squads of heavily armed officers, he said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harigen and William E. Howard

### Sutton's ego trail runs clear back to CSI days

The decision by former CSI basketball coach Eddie Sutton to resign as head coach of an embattled University of Kentucky basketball team will strike many here as only the latest event in the twisting tale of a man with both enormous ability and enormous ego.

Sutton stepped down Sunday after weeks of speculation that the scandal-plagued basketball program he led was finally going to be changed from above.

A new athletic director at the University has been named and with an NCAA investigation continuing, the future for Sutton was clearly being shortened.

Local folks will also recall that Sutton got his start here in 1966, coming to the brand-new College of Southern Idaho under the tutelage of then-president James O. "Doc" Taylor with a clear mandate to put the fledgling school on the basketball map.

He did so with a flamboyant style and the aggressive recruiting of players who weren't exactly academic all-stars. Three years and a lopsided winning record later and Sutton was on to bigger and better things.

In the process, he developed a reputation here as a man for whom winning was, as Vince Lombardi used to say, better than what was second.

He has also left some here with a feeling of being trampled by the Sutton ego, such as CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffer, who in 1984 said Sutton called him repeatedly in an effort to get the college to change the grade in a class of Sutton's son, Steve.

At the time, Sutton denied that he had tried to pressure Meyerhoffer, but others close to the situation recall Sutton wasn't shy about getting on the phone to get his way.

The Kentucky allegations include money being sent to a recruit prospect and claims that program staff members gave false information to investigators.

By any measure, these are serious charges, although sadly they are not excessively unusual in the world of college basketball today.

The reason for this, of course, is that the college basketball scene, from major schools on down, has become infected with a good many win-at-any-cost coaches whose salaries, perks, adoring fans and community visibility have caused them to think they are nothing short of the Second Coming.

The schools, lured on by hundreds of thousands of dollars in television rights and promotional dollars, are willing participants in this process.

So are the community and alumni booster clubs from which a good many of the recruiting problems arise, particularly those involving money.

Kentucky officials, making use of a time-honored tradition, have been effusive in their praise of Sutton, while finding a way to dump him before the water gets any hotter.

Still, the Sutton saga is probably not in its final act. No doubt, he will land on his feet in another coaching job, where his impressive winning record will be outlined and it will be noted that he got his start right here in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho.

Isn't it great, folks, to be known so far and wide?

#### Letters Welcome

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

## Hostages are innocent bystanders in Iran's struggle against the West

WASHINGTON — "It's too bad about your friend," Iran's ambassador to Damascus nodded gravely. "He is innocent. They are all innocent as individuals. It is a very unfortunate situation."

The friend was Terry Anderson. The speaker was Ali Akbar Mohtashami, the man U.S. intelligence claimed held the power of life and death, freedom or captivity, over Anderson and his fellow hostages.

It was May 1985, and I had sought out Khomeini's man in Damascus to hear Iran's perspective on the terrorism plaguing the United States.

Intelligence sources claimed Mohtashami was the conduit for the

Larry Pintak

Lebanese terrorists' money and weapons. The office where we sat was the place where many of the attacks allegedly had been planned.

A leader of the revolt against the shah, the Iranian ambassador held a deep-seated hatred of all things American. Visitors immediately saw one of the reasons why. His right hand was a carefully crafted rubber fake. Several fingers from his left hand were also missing. They had been blown off when the ambassador opened a booby-trapped Koran that arrived shortly after the U.S. Marine

baracks bombing.

Mohtashami blamed the CIA for that and much more.

"Let me tell you clearly that I have had 20 years of struggle against the American intervention in our countries," he replied when asked about his role in the violence.

Nor was he ready to abandon that struggle. "We think that as long as America is a superpower looks to Israel in a special way and prefers it to all other countries, and until the United States can be reneged in the Middle East, there will be difficulties."

Mohtashami had just finished praising me for my interest in the

Shiites' views when I pointed out the irony that Terry Anderson, a reporter who had written extensively about the plight of the Shiites, was now their prisoner.

"Yes, it is too bad about your friend and the rest," Mohtashami repeated, his black clerical robes rustling as he showed me to the door.

"They are suffering for the policy of your government, just as others still suffer until that policy changes."

By Thursday, Terry Anderson had been suffering for 1,480 days and nights. Thursday was his fourth anniversary in captivity.

He and the eight other Americans and half-dozen Europeans held with

him are victims of the Reagan administration's blundering and naïveté: victims of a policy that made enemies of Lebanese Moslems who once looked to the United States with hope; victims of a government that criticizes the PLO for attacks on Israeli occupation troops in Lebanon but remains silent about Israeli bombing raids that injure school children.

Most of all, they are victims of an apathetic American public and a White House that has tried hard to make the nation forget.

Terry Anderson is the longest-serving hostage. Each time a ray of hope for his release appears it is

quickly eclipsed: by Oliver North's bungled arms-for-hostages exchange; by the mistaken downing of the Iran Air passenger jet; and now by the Salman Rushdie affair.

Mohtashami has the power to demonstrate the compassion and justice of the religion he serves as a high priest.

Yet four years after speaking of the hostages' innocence, he appears no closer to intervening on their behalf. It is, indeed, "a very unfortunate situation."

Larry Pintak was CBS News Middle East correspondent from 1980 to 1985.

## Letters/ Fish and Game, cancer center, INEL draw reader comments

### Fish, Game offers few options

I recently attended the Fish and Game hearing in Twin Falls. I was deeply disappointed that all of the proposals for Silver Creek and most of the Wood River above Magic Reservoir excluded fish fishing. These proposals were offered by Friends of the Big Wood and endorsed by the Fish and Game, even though the department's biologist, Russ Thoreau's, presentation showed favorable results and an increase in the size of fish with bait fishing included. The study also showed that the majority of fishermen use bait.

The study of Silver Creek showed that the Nature Conservancy (catch-and-release) had a 44 percent natural mortality. The next section of creek (general regulations, six fish

limit) had a 42 percent mortality, almost all due to fishermen harvest. The same study showed that with bait fishing and the current six fish limit there was not a substantial difference in fish caught per hour, and in size, between these same two sections of water.

Another point which was not mentioned by the department was the number of German brown trout in Silver Creek. I thought this was quite odd, due to the fact that these fish prey on the smaller rainbows, and they will definitely have an impact on the size and number of rainbows projected. I have caught brown trout frequently on Silver Creek, with some containing up to 10-inch rainbows.

Since these waters belong to the people of the state of Idaho, the Department of Fish and Game should be responsible for support-

ing the regulations as they now stand, or make their own proposal that would decrease the limit but not exclude bait fishing. If this does not happen it will be more than obvious that the Department of Fish and Game is catering to special interest groups. I would like to see fishing remain a family recreation and bait fishing allowed on these waters.

The address for Region 4 commissioner is: Norman Guth, Box D, Salmon, ID 83467.

BRIAN THOMPSON  
Jerome

### Cancer center project dragging

The proposed cancer center is steadily going on toward two years and is still a proposed project.

It seems that someone is always coming up

with excuses to drag out the proposal. Such is beginning to get old hat, and it is time to get on with doing, not discussing the pros and cons of changing budgets among all the other pet blockages.

This is a vitally needed service that will serve a large area and can no longer be dragged out, stalled, argued about. If there are state law problems, why hasn't action to correct such been asked of our local state legislators and keep positive action, not stalling tactics.

WILLIAM N. KEE  
Twin Falls

### INEL's good PR covers bad job

Mr. Barrclough of E.G. & G. was publicly bemoaning the public relations of INEL in a

recent news release. Quote: "It's a triumph in science and a failure of public relations."

In fact it is the other way around: a successful PR job trying to cover up a poor engineering job. The engineering at CPP is still not correct with radioactive discharges into a percolation pond. Some day money for other needs will have to be used to clean up the percolation pond. CPP could have a closed loop process water into a heat exchanger with an open loop to and from the aquifer with only thermal pollution as a by-product.

No, PR cannot cover up poor engineering that does not have zero radioactive discharges as its ideal.

EDWARD CRUZ  
Twin Falls



## E. Asia changes its economic look

Richard Baum

Economic forces have dramatically reshaped the strategic landscape of East Asia.

China and the Soviet Union, once ruled by colorless communist bureaucrats, today are led by market-oriented pragmatists who have opened their doors to the outside world and to each other. Taiwan and South Korea, erstwhile bulwarks in the Asian anti-communist firmament, have embarked on a path of market-driven commercial reconciliation with their Marxist neighbors. Japan, risen from the ashes of World War II, has become an industrial and financial superpower with aspirations of global leadership.

Full public appreciation of these developments, and of their strategic implications for U.S. policy in East Asia, was impeded by a series of unanticipated mini-crises that overtook President Bush during his recent Asian sojourn. The floundering nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's "contract" on novelist Salman Rushdie and a diplomatic gaffe over the handling of Fang Lizhi, a dissident Chinese dinner guest in Beijing all drew attention away from a key objective of the president's visit: to assess America's evolving strategic interests in East Asia.

One of the most important changes encountered by the president was the emerging diplomatic thaw between China and the Soviet Union. Driven by mounting domestic and international pressures for economic reform and "openness," the two communist giants have taken the first clear steps toward ending their 30-year confrontation. Further initiatives are expected when Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev visits China in May.

Gorbachev's visit will affect the shape of the Sino-Soviet-American "strategic triangle" in East Asia for years to come. Although there is virtually no possibility of a revival of the militant anti-American Sino-Soviet alliance of the 1950s, the prospect of a renormalized Beijing-Moscow relationship will compel Washington to display greater sensitivity to Chinese national interests and aspirations. China will most likely continue tilting toward the West in its commercial and technological orientations, but U.S. policy-makers can no longer expect to capture easy diplomatic gains from the existence of intense Sino-Soviet hostility (the so-called China card), nor can they take for granted continued Chinese diplomatic deference and plia-

bility — witness the Fang Lizhi affair, which may have been intended as a warning shot across Washington's bow.

Deprived of its China card, Washington will become increasingly vulnerable to diplomatic assertiveness on the part of Beijing. Chinese spine-stiffening is considered most likely in such areas as bilateral trade relations (American import quotas significantly limit China's hard currency export earnings) and arms transfers (Washington's dismay over Chinese missile sales to the troubled Middle East is more than matched by Beijing's indignation over continued U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan).

The East Asian strategic triangle has not only changed its shape, it has added a whole new side — becoming, in effect, a quadrangle. The rise of a Japanese economic superstate is no longer a matter for conjecture; Japan already is the world's leading banker, foreign-aid donor and second leading industrial exporter. Nor is there any doubt that Japan's leaders are intent on playing a more substantial international role as a consulting partner, rather than a mere client, of the United States.

U.S.-Japan relations thus comprise a volatile side of this new East Asian quadrangle. Mounting American resentment over "unfair" Japanese trade practices and Tokyo's reluctance to assume a greater share of its own defense burden has created considerable tension within the transpacific alliance. Yet it is far from clear that Japan-bashing — an increasingly popular sport around Washington in recent years — has served any useful purpose. Money is power. Japan already has a great deal of the former and will undoubtedly use it to secure a rising share of the latter.

Whether gracefully or grudgingly, the United States will eventually have to accommodate Japan's desire for full partnership status. It would be in Washington's long-term interest to neither provoke a trade war with Tokyo nor strong-arm the Japanese into diverting major resources into military defense. A rearmament, militarily confident Japan would not be a source of comfort to anyone in the area, friend or foe.

Turning to another side of the new Asian power

quadrangle, Tokyo continues to enjoy a special relationship with Beijing. Japan is China's largest trading partner (the United States ranks third), supplying it with capital equipment and industrial goods while providing a major export market for Chinese coal, oil and industrial and agricultural raw materials. Periodic outbreaks of anti-Japanese sentiment in China, centering on the twin issues of Japan's wartime atrocities and allegations of Japanese economic insensitivity, have served to strain bilateral relations in recent years. But for the time being, the Tokyo-Beijing connection appears to be relatively stable.

Of all the constituent sides of the East Asian quadrangle, it is the Russo-Japanese side that remains most deeply mired in Cold War suspicion and distrust. Since World War II, Soviet troops have occupied Japan's strategic northern territories of south Sakhalin and the Kuril Islands, which guard the Soviet naval access to the Pacific Basin. Thus far, all Japanese attempts to negotiate a return of the disputed territories have met with Soviet intransigence.

Soviet policy-makers are not unaware of the long-term costs of unallayed Japanese resentment. For this reason, many observers expect Moscow to launch a diplomatic initiative toward Japan in the coming months, possibly involving a Gorbachev visit to Tokyo and the return of some disputed territories in exchange for Japanese assistance in the development of Siberian resources. Such an initiative would signify an important victory for glasnost over traditional Soviet military insecurity, and would thus be beneficial to U.S. security interests in the region.

The forces of regional economic growth and development are exerting an enormous pull on power relations in East Asia, straining existing strategic alignments and giving rise to new configurations of conflict and cooperation. To deal effectively with these changes and remain "ahead of the curve" in East Asia, it will not suffice merely to reiterate — as President Bush did in the course of his Asian tour — America's intention to remain a steadfast, involved Pacific power. Such pledges must be followed by constructive policies that meet the needs of a rapidly changing landscape.

Richard Baum is a professor of political science at the University of California, Los Angeles.

# Briefly

## Counsel: Superfund probe obstructed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's withholding of documents about the toxic-waste cleanup Superfund "arguably had the purpose or effect" of obstructing a 1983 congressional inquiry, an independent counsel said Monday.

But Alexis Morrison also concluded there was a lack of evidence that the subject of her criminal investigation, former Assistant Attorney General Theodore B. Olson, was part of any conspiracy to withhold documents in the matter.

Olson made "misleading and disingenuous" statements during a March 10, 1983, appearance before a House subcommittee, but there is insufficient evidence that he "knowingly testified falsely," Morrison concluded in a 225-page report.

## President defends NRA membership

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday defended his long membership in the National Rifle Association while voicing support for a "constitutionally sound" further crackdown on semiautomatic weapons.

"We are in different times now and I am convinced that reasonable men and women can work together to find an answer to the problem," he told a group of women state legislators at the White House.

Meanwhile, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater called for a cooling down of emotions in the gun-control dispute, saying "the president feels we don't need to be threatening each other."

He was referring to news reports that NRA officials had indirectly threatened drug czar Bill Bennett with political retaliation if he pursues a course toward more firearms restrictions — allegations that the gun owner's lobby denied anew Monday.

"This is not a time to be threatening people, but rather a time to try to work together to solve a problem that clearly needs to be solved," Fitzwater said.

## Pan Am doing little to find bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan American World Airways has yet to implement many steps recommended by a security consultant who in 1986 warned that the airline was doing little to prevent bombs from being smuggled onto aircraft, a congresswoman said Monday.

According to Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., the Israeli security firm KPI Inc. cautioned the carrier more than two years ago that it was "highly vulnerable" to terrorist attacks.

"The fact that no major disaster has occurred to date is merely providential," KPI wrote in September 1986, Mrs. Collins said.

## Daytona Beach reaps student dollars

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Daytona Beach once again is Florida's big spring break attraction, leaving some merchants in Fort Lauderdale — the original draw for college students — hungry for business.

Daytona Beach officials have opened their arms to spring breakers and expect more than 400,000 to show up at the beach and patronize the city's hotels, bars and other resort businesses in the next two weeks, pumping an estimated \$100 million into the city's economy.

And companies as diverse as Playboy Enterprises and AT&T are working to capitalize on the city that bills itself "The World's Most Famous Beach" with major promotions to attract any loose dollars.

## Mistrial called in racketeering trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge Monday declared a mistrial in the racketeering trial of six former narcotics officers accused of shaking down drug dealers as members of an elite police team known as Five Squad.

U.S. District Judge John Hannum made the ruling after the jury, which deliberated more than 30 hours over six days, reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Charges against the ex-officers included conspiracy, racketeering and filing false tax returns. Prosecutors contended the defendants stole drugs and more than \$400,000 seized from drug dealers.

## DUI rate down during experiment

NEW YORK (AP) — A Vermont town showed a markedly reduced drunken driving rate after residents were taught to use an inexpensive gadget to estimate their blood-alcohol levels, according to a study that experts called promising.

The town's rate of driving with hazardous blood-alcohol levels was only about half that of a similar community that gave no training, the study found.

Although the small study could provide only preliminary evidence that the program works, the results look encouraging, said co-author John K. Worden of the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

He and colleagues from the university and state government present the work in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

# K.C. schools fall under heavy scrutiny

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Swamped by criticism and court-ordered cash, Kansas City schools are operating under the watchful eye of three state task forces as they implement a 3-year-old, federal desegregation plan.

The man appointed to watch over the plan by a federal judge says the district is "in trauma." A group of

business leaders recently put it at the top of their worry list.

Others say the district is on the rebound after two decades of decline. They view the recent creation of the state task forces as the latest maneuver in a long-running feud.

"We've made significant strides" in managing a budget that jumped from \$110 million in 1985 to nearly

\$300 million this year, said school board President Sue Fulson. The plan to pump money into new books, libraries, magnet programs and buildings is on schedule and showing results, she said.

"Progress is being made," concedes Eugene Eubanks, the judge's appointed monitor.

"But it is not the progress we would have hoped for. It is modest at best."

## Schools aren't following plan for asbestos cleanup, EPA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in five public or private school agencies is violating a 1987 federal requirement to inspect buildings for asbestos and develop cleanup, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Thousands of other school districts have been unable to meet the deadline for the inspection and cleanup requirements but are not in technical violation of the law because of extensions granted by state officials.

The figures released by the EPA provided the first indication as to how effectively public and private school leaders are handling the as-

bestos problem, which raised widespread concern several years ago and prompted Congress to order inspections and cleanup efforts nationwide.

According to the EPA, compliance with the inspection and cleanup requirements has been uneven among the states. Ten states show that better than 95 percent of their public school systems and private schools met last October's federal deadline for having inspection and cleanup plans. Six states had fewer than 60 percent of their school agencies in compliance.

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## Nation

# Pests, crop disease could follow warming

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Climate warming could mean higher crop yields in the Northern states and Canada but agricultural pests and diseases could well follow, a Columbia University researcher said Monday.

Cynthia Rosenzweig told the Association of American Geographers that the effects of threatened global warming must be studied in combination, not one at a time.

For example, she said, scientists have tended to look at such things as temperature and rainfall and how those affect crops. Instead, she said, an overall study must be done not only of how each change affects life but of how the changes interact.

Rosenzweig spoke at a session on global change, which focused on the greenhouse warming of the atmosphere many scientists say could have serious effects on mankind.

The greenhouse theory is that carbon dioxide and other gases released into the atmosphere by industrial and other processes will trap heat from the sun, warming the planet in somewhat the same way that a greenhouse is warmed.

Scientists speculate this could have an impact on crop growth and rainfall patterns and even could melt some of the polar ice caps and produce a disastrous rise in sea levels.

There is disagreement over whether such a warming has already begun. Most climatologists contend that last year's hot, dry summer was part of normal weather variability and not a result of the greenhouse effect.

Nonetheless, scientists tend to agree that warming is likely in coming years, although the amount depends on factors not fully understood.

Rosenzweig reported that she has looked at two

models of potential climate change and found that the likely result would be smaller crop yields in the Southeast and Midwest, but increases in production in the Northern states and parts of Canada, largely due to the longer growing season as the climate warms.

This warming led to increased need for irrigation in some areas, she added, and irrigation could become more cost-effective as smaller crop yields drove up prices.

In addition to better crops in the Northern areas, however, the warmth will also allow survival of crop pests during the winter in more northerly areas, as well as the mosquitoes and other factors that can spread livestock diseases, she said.

These findings illustrate the need to look at economic, medical and other results of climate change, she said.

## Drug raids bring 70 arrests

SAN DIEGO (AP) — About 70 arrests were made in a series of drug raids across San Diego County last week, according to a San Diego County sheriff's spokesman. The raids were part of a multi-agency effort to combat drug trafficking in the region. The sheriff's office reported that the raids resulted in the seizure of large quantities of drugs and the arrest of individuals involved in the distribution network. The operations were coordinated by the San Diego County Sheriff's Office in partnership with federal and state law enforcement agencies. The raids targeted various locations, including residential areas and commercial districts, where significant amounts of narcotics were found. The arrested individuals are currently being processed through the legal system, and the seized drugs are being analyzed for further evidence.

## Casey beef over contact 'frivolous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Michael Barnes testified Monday that former CIA Director William Casey tried to discredit a congressional committee staff member at a time the panel was investigating Oliver North's efforts on behalf of Nicaraguan rebels.

"He indicated that a member of my staff had met with a representative of the Nicaraguan government," said Barnes, a Maryland Democrat. The CIA, Barnes said, found out about the meeting by intercepting a conversation between the Nicaraguan ambassador and that country's foreign minister.

Barnes identified the staff member as Victor Johnson, who was staff director of the subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs. At the time, in late 1985 when official aid to the Nicaraguan rebels was forbidden by U.S. law, Barnes' subcommittee was trying to pry information from the National Security Council on its activities.

His voice rising, the former congressman strongly denied there was anything wrong with Johnson's contact with the Nicaraguan government.

"My memory of what Casey said is that a member of my staff had met with a representative of the Nicaraguan government," said Barnes. "He told them if they were to improve the human rights situation in their country, lifting martial law, restoring freedom of the press ... such steps could be of help to members of Congress trying to reject aid to the Contras."

"Did he indicate to you the staff member gave classified information?" asked Brendan Sullivan, North's lawyer.

"No sir," Barnes said. "I found the allegation he made basically to be frivolous. He didn't allege a member of my staff was passing classified information to the Nicaraguan government. On the contrary, from what he told me, my staff was doing what it had routinely done."

"I told him in my judgment, based on what he told me, that what this individual had done was perfectly appropriate."

Casey died in early 1987. Barnes, who left his House seat to make an unsuccessful try for the Senate in 1986, said after meeting with Casey he told the chairman of the full Foreign Affairs committee about the conversation and he agreed the meeting was appropriate.

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 <p><b>GE 20" diagonal REMOTE CONTROL TABLETOP COLOR TV</b> Model 20GT421</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On-Screen Menu Selection</li> <li>Sleep Timer</li> <li>Auto Start/Stop Programming</li> <li>Cable Compatible Quartz Tuning</li> <li>Square Corner COY Picture Tube</li> <li>Automatic Quiet Tracking</li> <li>High Quality Speaker</li> <li>Removable Oak Finish On High Impact Plastic</li> </ul> <p><b>\$329<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>PLUS FREE EXTENDED WARRANTY</p>	 <p><b>GE VHS HQ TABLE MODEL VCR</b> Model VG-7500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On-Screen Remote Programming</li> <li>Auto Program Frequency Synthesized Tuning</li> <li>110-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner</li> <li>4-Level/71-Year Programmable Timer</li> <li>One-Touch Recording With Stand By</li> <li>Direct Access Remote Control</li> </ul> <p><b>\$279<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>PLUS FREE EXTENDED WARRANTY</p>
	 <p><b>ZENITH 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV</b> Model SC2511 WITH REMOTE CONTROL</p> <p><b>\$599<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p>PLUS FREE EXTENDED WARRANTY</p>

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Religious groups and individuals appear in April abortion case arguments

# Supreme Court agrees to decide whether abortion is a crime

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments in April on whether a federal law that bans abortion is constitutional. The case, *Roe v. Wade*, was decided by the Supreme Court in 1973, ruling that a woman's right to privacy includes the right to choose whether to have an abortion. The law, known as the Hyde Amendment, was passed by Congress in 1980 and was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1989. The law bans federal funding for abortions, except in cases of rape, incest, or if the life of the mother is in danger. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on whether the law is constitutional. The case is being argued by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the National Abortion Federation (NAF) on one side, and the United States Department of Justice and the National Right to Life Legal Defense Fund (NRLDF) on the other. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on April 15 and 16. The decision is expected to be issued in June.

## Judge orders man held in slaying freed

DALLAS (AP) — A judge Monday ordered the release of Randall Dale Adams, who was imprisoned for 12 years for the slaying of a police officer but whose guilt was questioned in the film "The Thin Blue Line." Adams was ordered released on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond, and he was expected to be freed later in the day. Adams served 12 years in a Texas prison for the 1976 slaying of Dallas police Officer Robert Wood. His conviction was unanimously overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals March 1.

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# Easter Worship

**Tyler Street Baptist Church**  
Good Friday  
Communion Service  
March 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Celebrate the  
Lord's Resurrection  
Easter Sunday  
at 10:45 a.m.

Tyler Street Baptist  
Church  
288 Tyler Street  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 733-1919  
Dan McAtee, Pastor

## "Experience Easter in Angel Country"

Special Choir Music  
10 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
**733-4162**

3200 9th Ave. East (Behind D&B Supply)  
Twin Falls  
Pastor Allen R. Picklesimer



## Bethel Temple Church

## ST. EDWARDS HOLY WEEK SERVICES

**TUESDAY, March 21:** 7:00 - 8:00 Confessions  
**WEDNESDAY, March 22:** 7:00 - 8:00 LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE FOR ALL PARISHIONERS  
**THURSDAY, March 23:** 7:00 p.m. SOLEMN CELEBRATION OF THE LORDS SUPPER, followed by Adoration until Midnight. CONFESSIONS until Midnight. CONFESSIONS ALSO FROM NOON UNTIL 1:00 P.M.  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 24:** 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. - TRE ORE WITH confessions.  
**SATURDAY, March 25:** 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. CONFESSIONS  
**SUNDAY, March 26:** 7:00 P.M. - GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES followed by confessions for one hour. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. CONFESSIONS, 8:00 p.m. EASTER VIGIL, 9:00 a.m. Mass, 11:00 a.m. Mass with choir program beginning at 10:30. NO 7:30 A.M. MASS ON EASTER SUNDAY



## Christ Is Alive Today

## Celebrate

## His Resurrection With Us Sunday

Sunday School .....9:50 a.m.  
Easter Worship .....8:45 & 11:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship .....7:00 p.m.

## Twin Falls Reformed Church

Grandview Dr. No. & Pole Line Rd.



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The message aimed at children is incredible, isn't it? They practically vibrate from it. Just learning to be themselves—express their own individuality—against the pounding pace of peer influence is tough.

The Christian Science Sunday School is here to help them learn about God and themselves.

Your children are invited to come and explore how God guides their lives.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH: 11:00 A.M. SUBJECT: "REALITY"  
PE # 733-0549 MON - FRI. 1-4 P.M.  
JESUS SAITH: ALL POWER IS GIVEN  
UNTO ME IN HEAVEN AND IN EARTH.

## JEROME CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

100 EAST AVE. D.  
Will be holding Sunrise Services at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday at Niagara Springs. Our special Easter Service will begin at 10:45 with Vern Ward from Papua, New Guinea

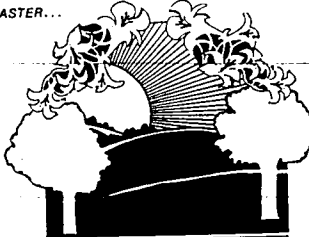


## CELEBRATE EASTER AT

## Jerome Bible Baptist Church

132 2nd Ave. East  
Richard Gosnell, Pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

## EASTER...



## Our Real Hope

"He is not here; for he is risen..." (Matt. 28:6)

The "It is finished" proclaimed by Jesus Christ from the loneliness of that hillside cross indeed marked the end...the price had been paid. But what that sacrifice had purchased for those who believe was gloriously announced in the resurrection life that was to change the world. He lives! Believe It! Come and worship!

Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Orchestra - "He Lives, I Live!"  
Youth choral - "Praise to the Cornerstone"  
Pastor's message - "Never-the-less"  
262 Fifth Ave. East  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-2472 or 324-2802

## The Pentecostals

Of Magic Valley

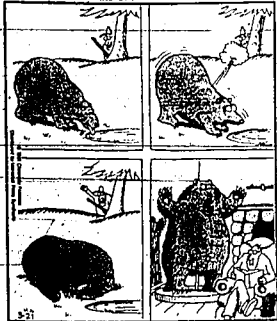
## OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SHOSHONE OUTREACH EXTEND AN INVITATION TO YOU TO SHARE HOLY WEEK AND EASTER WITH US!

**MARCH 23 - MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
5:00 Family Worship in Shoshone  
Holy Communion (See Address Below)  
6:30 Family soup supper at Our Savior Lutheran  
7:30 Family Lenten Worship - Holy Communion  
**MARCH 24, GOOD FRIDAY**  
5:00 Family Worship - Tenebrae - in Shoshone  
6:30 Family soup supper at Our Savior Lutheran  
7:30 Family Tenebrae Worship  
**MARCH 26, EASTER SUNDAY**  
7:00 a.m. Joint Easter Sunrise Service of Celebration (OSL & VCC)  
8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion - Special Music  
Sunday School Classes will not meet...  
enjoy Easter Sunday with your family and friends!  
THERE WILL BE NO EASTER WORSHIP IN SHOSHONE

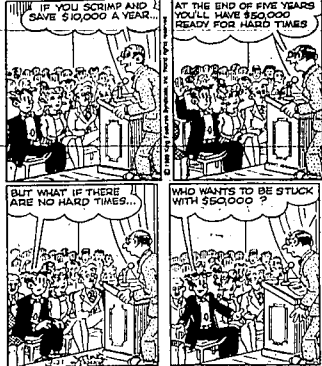
Our Savior Lutheran Church  
1708 Heyburn E.  
733-3774  
SHOSHONE OUTREACH  
MEETS IN GUEST  
CHURCH, E. 100 W. B.  
STREET, SHOSHONE

# Comics

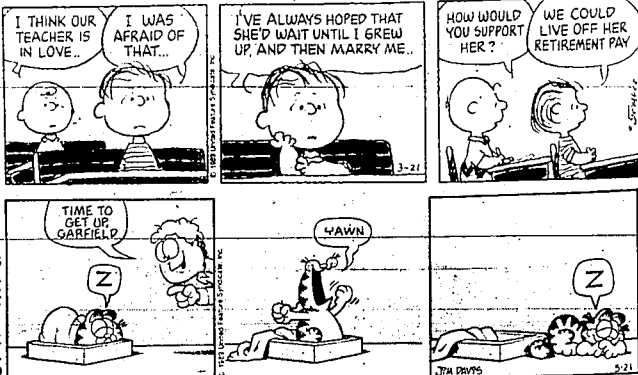
## THE FAR SIDE



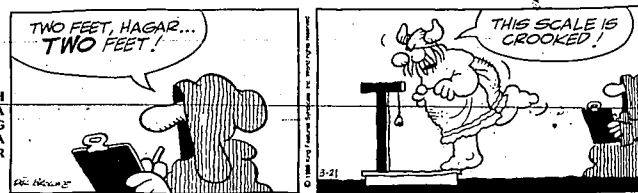
## BLONDIE



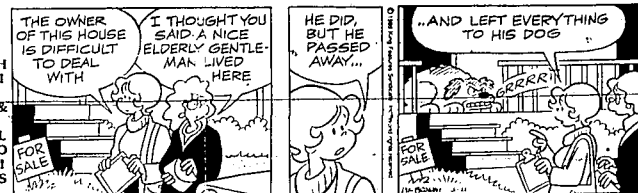
## PEANUTS



## GARFIELD



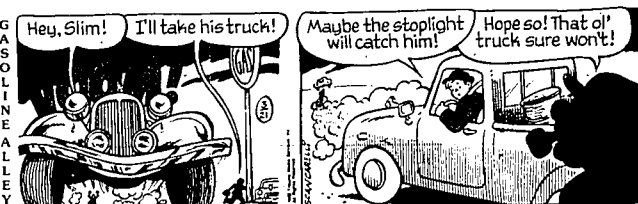
## HAGAR



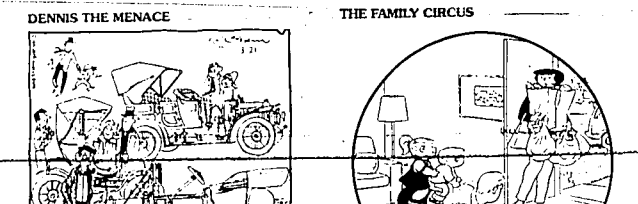
## LOIS



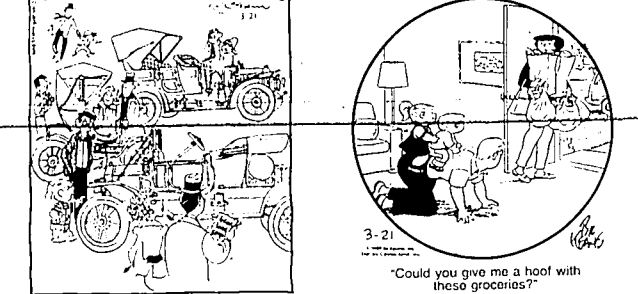
## CALVIN & HOBBS



## GASOLINE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## DOONESBURY

## BEETLE BAILEY

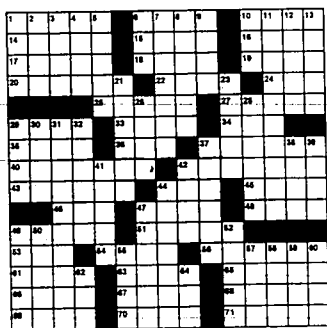
## WIZARD OF ID

## BORN LOSER

## FRANK & ERNEST

## ACROSS

## DOWN



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- 1 Boring one  
2 Gets older  
3 Chicago airport  
4 Fare  
5 Finch  
6 Poet Tassadale  
7 Scope  
8 Native ability  
9 Antitoxins  
10 Nav. off.  
11 Leaving agent  
12 Tennis stroke  
13 Performer  
14 War god  
15 Male turkey  
16 Expletive  
17 Relative for short  
18 Writer Christopher  
19 Indulged in revivals  
20 Fruitful  
21 Looked intently  
22 Estuary  
23 Indigo plant  
24 Tennis term  
25 Badger look-alike  
26 Possessive  
27 Disturb the water  
28 Dried  
29 March date  
30 Mine entrance  
31 Large animal  
32 Waterless  
33 Tear down  
34 Artery  
35 Gaelic  
36 Winter vehicle  
37 Guide  
38 Down  
39 1  
40 2  
41 Large bird



## SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

### IF MARCH 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are dynamic, restless, have social conscience and excellent sense of humor. You are aware of appearance, wardrobe, weight, body image. You know plenty about fashion, have tendency to scatter forces Gemini. Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You possess intellectual curiosity and are capable of expressing ideas in unique, entertaining manner. In September, you'll make major domestic adjustment that could include change of residence or marital status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Employment picture changes. People usually reliable could fall down on job. Accent greater degree of self-reliance. Something occurs behind scenes to upset previous plan. Pessimism common.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Member of opposite sex, apparently in belligerent mood, makes false accusation. Apologies come late. Meantime, maintaining respectability belonging to another.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Long-standing transaction in near completion. Involves durable goods, possible sale or purchase of automobile. Project arises, lands in connection with meters, electricity. Aries plays dominant role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Close relationship. "I have decided to start new" is sympathetic without becoming inextricably involved. Stress independence, creativity, your own style. Leo will figure in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Social contact made approximately six days ago could result in financial gain. Emphasis on cooperative efforts, possible partnership, business opportunity. Public appearance may be necessary.

## SYDNEY OMARR

### LIBRA

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Individual behind scenes is your "secret ally." Financial transaction, possibly unknown to you, will actually result in personal monetary gain. Serious consideration is given to relocation.

### SCORPIO

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be ready, for change, travel, variety, unique communication from member of opposite sex. Individual you respect might declare, "You look like a winner, you are a winner." Libra is in picture.

### SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Study Scorpio message. Emphasis on prestige, favorable report regarding business or career. You'll add to possessions, you'll also receive excellent health report in connection with family member.

### CAPRICORN

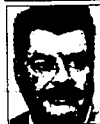
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plan which had included travel is not exactly postponed, but will be changed. Sea could substitute for air in connection with journey. Define terms, bring your source material up to date.

### AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Imprint style. Creative projects are stimulated. You'll longer feel "confined." Scenario highlighted, color, design, intensified relations. You'll have personal success in dealing with men.

### PISCES

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Decision reached in connection with direction, possible advertising or publicity campaign. Marital status spotlighted, older woman has much to say about budget, funding. Cancer native plays role.



## L.M. BOYD

### What's what

### Drops in her eyes

It's recorded that women of old Italy put balladonna in their eyes to make themselves appear more attractive. Researchers recently wanted to find out if it worked. So asked a sizable sampling of men to point to the best-looking of two photographs of a woman. In one, her eyes were dilated. They all picked that one.

### Clothespins? The Shakers invented them.

Students at the University of Vermont use this class nomenclature for: Anthropology, "Skates and Bones," Biology, "Cuts and Guts," Urban Local Government, "Slums and Bums," First Aid, Safety, "Choke and Creak," Field Zoology, "Bag and Tag and Tag."

### Do you regard the renowned painter and sculptor, Michelangelo, as one of the greatest poets of all time? His contemporaries did.

### BLACK EYE

If you don't want to admit it's a

"black eye," call it a "circumorbital hematoma."

In India's Jaipur is a sundial of such sizable proportions its shadow moves from minute to minute about as swiftly as the second hand swings around a modern wristwatch.

Consider the weight of 180,000 elephants. Immediately leads to this comparison, no? It's just about the same as the weight of all the birdseed people buy every year in the United States.

### CANNIBALISM

A specific study on cannibalism reveals people meat is nutritionally excellent and easily digestible, but stopped short of recommending it.

There's a proper way to present your business card in Japan. With both hands. So it's horizontally readable to the receiver of same.

The Englishman doesn't take a nap. He lies down for a rize.

### Q. What's "copal"?

A. Ancient hardened tree resin that will turn into amber if left as another jillion years.

You want to add fiber to your diet? Eat as a panda eats. It digests only a little of its daily bamboo ration.

**World**

# Jewish leaders split over PLO negotiations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called Monday for world Jewry to unite behind Israel, but his refusal to negotiate with the PLO opened new turmoil in his government and among Jewish leaders.

Shamir repeated his rejection of the PLO before a conference of world Jewish leaders called to express solidarity with Israel, but Israeli radio reported several delegates stood up at a closed meeting later to call for talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A fourth official of the left-leaning Labor Party called for considering such talks, and two leading Israeli dailies reported Shamir's Cabinet was given a new intelligence assessment Sunday that said no dialogue with Palestinians is possible without the PLO.

The call for possible talks with the PLO by Deputy Finance Minister Yossi Beilin, an aide to Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, brought criticism from members of Shamir's Likud bloc and predictions the Labor-Likud coalition government may



Masked Palestinian youths hurl stones at a passing ambulance in occupied Gaza City. AP Wirephoto

fall apart. Peres also suggested his left-leaning party and the right-wing Likud could divide over the peace issue. "I think in the coming months we shall have to make up our mind," he told Israeli radio. "If we can find a joint solution, fine. If not, we will have to make a historic choice."

## Britain warns of higher bomb risks

LONDON (AP) — The Transport Department told airlines and airports Monday there is a "high and continuing risk" of more devices like the bomb in a radio-cassette player that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103, killing 270 people.

The department said it sent a telex as a reminder of its previous warnings, which have been the subject of controversy, and to suggest new

safety measures. Transport officials would not elaborate on the statement.

Pressure grew for the government to explain whether the Flight 103 disaster on Dec. 21 could have been averted with better dissemination of warnings and information about bombing equipment found before the explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Opposition politicians have de-

manded Transport Secretary Paul Channon resign because of how he handled events before the bombing, which killed all 259 people on the Boeing 747 and 11 on the ground.

The Evening Standard newspaper said police believe the bomb contained only one or two pounds of explosives, but its location near a weakened seam in the baggage hold increased its effect.

## Soviet magazine publishes Solzhenitsyn essay

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine brought Alexander Solzhenitsyn a bit closer to official rehabilitation by printing one of his essays that calls on citizens to reject officially sanctioned lies.

The monthly journal of the Soviet Peace Committee also carried a commentary crediting the Nobel laureate, whose major works have never been published in his homeland, for helping pave the way for Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms.

However, the printing of the essay

and favorable commentary — by a sanctioned Soviet publication falls far short of an full exoneration of the author, who was arrested, branded a traitor and expelled from the Soviet Union in 1974 for his writings.

Despite the openness Gorbachev has brought to the Soviet Union since he was named Communist Party chief in 1985, works of Solzhenitsyn's such as his masterpiece, "The Gulag Archipelago," remain banned.

Solzhenitsyn's essay, titled "Live Not by Lies!" was printed in Febru-

ary's issue of Twentieth Century and Peace, a monthly destined in part for foreign markets, selling 50,000 copies abroad in Russian, English, French, Spanish and German, and with only a 100,000-copy circulation at home.

Moreover, the 2½-page work does not include some of Solzhenitsyn's most trenchant criticisms of Soviet rule, including his charges that Soviet political repression dates back to Vladimir I. Lenin.

## N. Ireland finds 2 high-ranking officers slain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The bodies of two high-ranking police officers were found Monday in a car near the border with the Irish Republic, authorities said. Unconfirmed reports said both were shot.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the deaths, which follow a series of retaliatory slayings by Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists.

On Sunday, gunmen stormed a Belfast home and killed a man while he said his prayers with his wife.

Eamonn Mallie, a reporter for Downtown Radio in Belfast, said the slain officers were a constabulary division commander and his deputy. The constabulary said only that both victims were high-ranking officers and there was no immediate report on the cause of death.

The constabulary said the car was found near Jonesborough, just inside the British province of Northern Ireland. The area was sealed off and the area was searched by helicopter before police and troops moved in.

Seamus Mallon, an opposition member of Parliament from Northern Ireland, said the deaths of the two officers were "a calculated and brutal act of slaughter carried out by people for whom murder has become a way of life."

Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King pledged that the security forces

would take "every possible step" to combat the wave of retaliatory murders.

King, the British Cabinet minister responsible for Northern Ireland, discussed the violence Monday with deputy police chief Michael McAtamney of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

"What the RUC and all the security forces need at this time is the full

support of the whole community in a total rejection of violence and a maximum public alertness and vigilance against these evil groups," he said afterwards.

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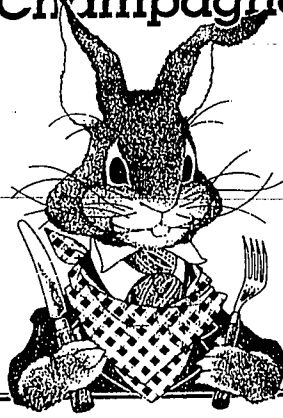
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## Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch



in our Convention Center

Sunday March 26 10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. Reservations 734-5000

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From our Breakfast or Dinner Menu in the Dining Room Dining Room Hours 7:00a.m. to 8:00p.m.



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Don't let taxes eat into your savings if you don't have to. Even after tax reform, you can now earn more and keep more of what you earn with tax deferred GNA Annuities. Attend this free seminar and find out how and why.

## SPECIAL TOPIC

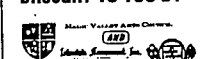
Learn how to save tax dollars and reduce your Medicare surcharge.



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	RAINMAN (R)	9:15 ONLY
	LEVIATHON (R)	7:25 9:25
	CHANCES ARE (PG)	7:00 9:00
JEROME CINEMA	POLICE ACADEMY PART 6 (PG)	7:30 9:30
	FLETCH LIVES (PG)	7:25 9:25
	BILL'S AND TED'S ADVENTURE (PG)	7:25 9:15
	HER ALIBI (PG)	7:30 9:25
MALL CINEMA	THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)	7:15 9:10
	GLEAMING THE CUBE (PG-13)	7:30 9:30
	JOHN RITTER in SKINDEEP	MON.-THURS. 7:30-9:10
	ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "DELICIOUS" "MARVELOUS"	WEDNESDAY ONLY

TWIN CINEMA 5	WALT DISNEY'S THE RESCUERS	7:30 ONLY
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	BILL'S AND TED'S ADVENTURE (PG)	7:25 9:15
	HER ALIBI (PG)	7:30 9:25
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	JOHN RITTER in SKINDEEP	MON.-THURS. 7:30-9:10
	ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "DELICIOUS" "MARVELOUS"	WEDNESDAY ONLY



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "DELICIOUS" "MARVELOUS"



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# China's premier pushes economy control

BEIJING (AP)— Premier Li Peng opened the annual legislative session Monday with a somber speech on China's economic crisis that stressed centralized control and the need to halt political reforms.

China's senior leader, 84-year-old Deng Xiaoping, did not attend the session of the National People's Congress as he did last year. A Foreign Affairs Ministry official said only that Deng "asked for leave."

Li's speech to the 2,768 legislators in the cavernous Great Hall of the People marked the consolidation of a policy of economic and political re-

tranchment that began in September.

Whereas Congress last year called for democracy and bold attempts to free China's economy from rigid central planning, Li's speech called for control.

"Experience has proved time and again that without the necessary centralization and unity, without strict organization and discipline, it would be absolutely impossible to readjust the economy and overcome difficulties," he said.

Li also appeared to level veiled but pointed criticism at Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, who as premier in 1987 launched China on an ambitious reform program.

Silent for most of the 130-minute speech, the delegates erupted in applause six times near its end when Li turned from the troubled economy to issues at the heart of Chinese nationalism: Tibet and foreign affairs.

Any support for the independence of Tibet, Li said in reference to recent bloody riots in Lhasa, "constitutes an outrageous interference in China's internal affairs and will absolutely not be tolerated."

He also warned the United States to "refrain from interfering with China's internal affairs ... lest the existing friendly relations between the two countries be impaired."

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## Committee recommends child advocacy program funds

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer



BOISE - In a move that could save the Magic Valley Guardian ad Litem program, the legislative budget committee Monday recommended a \$150,000 appropriation for child advocacy programs around the state.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Ruhl, had asked for \$300,000 to recognize and expand the volunteer Guardian ad Litem program statewide, but said she'd happily settle for \$150,000.

"The difference it will make is we probably won't have programs in every nook and

cranny of the state," Gould said. "But the \$150,000 will get things off the ground. We'll be asking for more contributions from the private sector."

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee approved the \$150,000 appropriation.

Meanwhile, a second bill setting state standards for the program and providing a state account for the \$150,000 survived a Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee hearing Monday.

Representatives of the Department of Health and Welfare, the Idaho Network for Children and the governor's Children at Risk Task Force spoke against the program bill, saying they supported the concept of volunteer advocates for children but disliked the wording of the bill.

When a confused committee member, Sen. Brian Donesley, D-Boise, asked what was

going on, Patrick Ricci of the Boise Guardian ad Litem group suggested there might be some lingering support for the governor's proposed child abuse center.

The budget committee refused to fund that program, which would have set up statewide coordination of child abuse investigations and services with a state specialist in each region of the state.

"My personal experience is that (Guardian ad Litem) volunteers who are not licensed are trained are asking for treatment records of children," said Gina Wolf of the Idaho Network for Children. "I'm very uncomfortable

with that."

The Guardian ad Litem program could usurp the roles of social workers and attorneys, she said.

Under the program, already operating in the Magic Valley and the Boise area, volunteers are matched with abused children to act as friends. A volunteer may accompany a child to court who is testifying against a parent and in some cases may make recommendations on whether the child should remain in the home or be put in foster care. The volunteers would be given access to

• See BILL on Page B4



Spring fun

Jane Miller and son Daniel, 6, are right in step in a playful basketball game Monday. And the weather was timed right as sunshine blanket-

ed the Magic Valley on the first day of spring. Miller's other children, Andrew and Suzanne, were also in on the fun at Cascade Park.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEZ

## CSI Board of Trustees approves \$130,000 supplemental budget

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the first time since at least one college administrator can remember, the College of Southern Idaho needs a supplemental budget.

Approved by the CSI Board of Trustees Monday evening, the \$130,000 supplement - actually a transfer of funds - will go to pay additional instructors needed for additional students.

"We were trying to spread our faculty too thin," explained Karl Black, CSI's dean of finance, in an earlier interview. "I think this is the first time we've had to do this, at least since I can remember."

He said the college had projected a 7-8 percent increase in students for this year, but missed. Student population actually increased by 12 per-

cent, leaving faculty overworked.

"A little overload's OK," said CSI's President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. "But our teachers were more overloaded than they should be."

College officials say the \$130,000 appropriation - which represents a 4.5 percent budget increase - will be covered by the increased number of tuition checks that will accompany the new students.

A good chunk of the new mostly part-time instructors will work in the study skills program, Meyerhoeffer said. But part-time instructors will be hired in most every discipline, particularly in speech, math and science.

Next year's staff will increase by three full-time instructors, Meyerhoeffer added. An English instructor hired to fill in for instructors on sabbatical will stay on and the college will be advertising for a mathemat-

ician and a scientist this summer.

In other business, the board: Discussed legislative appropriations and heard from college officials that the proposed \$42,000 in library special funds - money appropriated above and beyond the operating budget, but for a specific area decided upon by the Legislature - would pay for new books. And that the proposed \$73,000 in maintenance funds would go to repair the campus' streets and 21-year-old parking lots.

Approved the purchase of 10 new IBM computers to be used primarily in the continuing education program. College officials said the computers, totaling \$10,000, were needed to keep up with increased student demand.

Reaffirmed the school's rejection of the First Church of the Nazarene's offer to sell geothermal water rights. College officials repeated earlier ar-

• See CSI on Page B4

## Burning weeds which spread to oil barrels blamed for fire

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

FILER - About 7 p.m. Friday, two salvage workers left a barrel burning at a storage yard north of Filer. They thought the fire was under control.

It wasn't. A little more than 30 minutes later, the Filer Fire Department watched flames explode 200 feet into the air.

The fire eventually forced evacuation of a mile-square area and prompted fears of contaminated drinking water. The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality today gave nearby residents the go-ahead to use their wells after an investigation revealed insignificant amounts of toxic chemicals at the site.

An investigative report released Monday indicates for the first time how the chemical fire started at Acme Manufacturing Co.'s storage yard. Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff

Robert Gauthier describes the 30 minutes before the fire like this:

Two employees of Belt Salvage, a Colorado company, were working at Acme's storage yard. The two employees, Dennis Martin Candalaria and Juvenio Torozco-Hernandez, were burning cardboard and weeds as part of their efforts to salvage metal, but the fire spread.

"Some barrels of oil caught on fire, and we just let them go and we thought they were under control," Gauthier's report quotes Candalaria as saying. "We left at 7 p.m. and we thought everything was under control."

Two Filer firefighters, Jim Massie and Corey Brodine, saw a fire burning near several 50-gallon drums at the yard sometime between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Acme owner James Herrett Sr. said in an interview Monday he had contracted with Belt to salvage scrap metal that had accumulated for the past 30 years at the yard. He

is also working with a Utah company to remove barrels full of oil from the site.

A radio message at 7:28 p.m. from Twin Falls sheriff's dispatcher Daron Brown started five hours of frenzied activity. A one-square-mile area was evacuated, and radio stations were asked to warn residents as far away as Hagerman to vacate areas if they smelled an odor like burning rubber.

The state Division of Environmental Quality tested water collected from the site, and nearby residents were told warned not to drink water from wells, a warning that was lifted after tests revealed insignificant amounts of toxic chemicals.

"They can start drinking the well water," said Gary Burkett, a water quality engineer for the division. "It's clear as far as we're concerned."

The state won't require Acme to clean up the site because no danger exists from toxic chemicals, Burkett said.

## Teacher's hearing tonight will be closed

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Testimony on alleged sexual misconduct by a junior high school teacher will be heard behind closed doors tonight.

Gordon Bybee, 45, requested in writing Monday that the School Board close the formal hearing that will address an allegation that he improperly touched a female student. Under state law, Bybee has the choice of an open or closed hearing.

The O'Leary Junior High School social studies and arts-and-crafts teacher was suspended with

pay in February after district officials received the allegation, which involves a seventh-grade girl in his art class. City police are investigating as well.

The School Board will hear testimony from students, administrators, teachers and parents one by one tonight, said Superintendent Carl Snow.

The only people allowed to hear the testimony will be Snow; the School Board; its attorney, Fritz Wonderlich; Bybee; Bybee's legal counsel, which includes Neil McFeeley, a Boise attorney on retainer with the Idaho Education Association, of which Bybee is a member; a hired court re-

porter who will record all testimony; and a hired hearing officer, local attorney Russel Kvanvig, who will conduct the hearing.

The School Board will call each witness into the board room individually. Snow said. He said people Bybee has called to testify on his behalf will be sequestered in a separate room from those testifying against the 20-year veteran teacher.

School authorities previously had said the hearing would be held in City Hall. But because the hearing will be closed, it will be held in the district's administration building, Snow said. It will

• See HEARING on Page B4

## Blaine County may open 'alternative school'

By KRISTAN WATKINS  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County may become one of several Idaho communities to house an 'alternative school,' a place for students to graduate from high school who have dropped out or can't make the grade in Wood River High School.

High School Counselor Larry Olson will head a committee studying the idea.

"Alternative schools are for people who have dropped out of school, or for some reason don't do well in a traditional school," Olson told School Board members last week.

Plans are tentative at this point. The School Board approved the idea last week and Olson and his committee have been studying other alternative programs in the state, such as in Nampa/Caldwell and in Coeur d'Alene.

The committee will send out ques-

tionnaires designed to determine the needs in the valley.

Olson said that typical alternative school candidates are in their 20s and have dropped out of high school for a number of reasons, such as discipline problems or an inability to keep up in a regular classroom.

About 90 percent of the people in alternative schools are from broken homes or single-family homes, he said.

Funding at this point is uncertain.

Traditionally, students pay for their classes, similar to a college tuition system. The school district also can help pay for the program.

The curriculum is much less structured than in high schools, since students often need just a few select classes to earn their high school diploma or equivalent certificate. Also, classes don't necessarily need to conform to a set term.

The schools also can have voca-

• See BLAINE on Page B4

## Public safety director to be chosen soon

By KIM MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After an interviewing marathon, four candidates for public safety director were sent back to their home states to await the city's final decision.

"We'll probably make that decision this week," said City Councilman Cliff Aldridge.

The council will make a final decision on the new public safety director by April 1.

A citizen's group of eight and city staff members interviewed the four candidates Monday morning.

The group will meet again to hear the candidates' responses to questions they were asked.

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interviewed the four Monday evening, Klempke said.

"They're generally a good group of candidates," he said. "Some are more qualified than others."

City Manager Tom Courtney said because of the closeness of the director's starting date, he expects he'll be able to begin working by April 1.

Public Safety Director Klempke will step down by the end of the month.

Vallmer said he wanted to make a decision Monday night, but the City Council decided to wait until later in the week to hear thorough background checks on the candidates.

Retired FBI agent Frank Childrino will do extensive background checks on each candidate to make sure they're qualified for the job.

Support that Klempke has received from the city's residents is a factor in the decision, Courtney said.

The group will meet again to hear the candidates' responses to questions they were asked.

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# House committee revises memorial with INEL specifications 3 teachers plan to leave Dietrich at end of school year

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A House committee Monday threw out a memorial advising Congress on a federal site over the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In its place, the committee introduced a similar bill, but one that had been revised to the specifications of INEL.

"Is this an expression by the state or INEL themselves?" asked Rep. Marvin Vandenberg, D-Coeur d'Alene, in the first of two committee discussions on the issue. "If INEL is going to write a critique maybe we should turn it over to them."

INEL gave the memorial — essentially a message to Congress — its backing when Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Idaho, introduced it last month before the Senate committee he chairs. But when it reached the House Environmental Affairs Committee last week, the INEL withdrew its support, saying it had second thoughts on the wording.

It requested nine amendments to the single-page bill to correct inaccuracies, said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, who distributed a list of proposed amendments. Most of the changes were included in the new bill.

A section of the original bill calling for a "full, open and honest debate about the political, economic and environmental questions of future projects, of waste disposal and the possible impact of these projects

upon the irreplaceable natural resource of the Snake River aquifer" was inflammatory, Hawkins said. It suggested the debate had not been honest, he said.

This section suggests that decisions related to national defense should be made by the local populace and not by the elected officials or representatives having these responsibilities, Hawkins' list of proposed amendments said.

In another section, INEL wanted to replace a phrase calling improperly buried waste "a potential threat to Idaho citizens" with one saying "some of these wastes were not stored or buried in a manner meeting current requirements."

Other changes included replacing the phrase "radioactive waste" with the phrase "transuranic waste," a term for low-level waste contaminated with plutonium.

The committee originally voted to send the memorial out for the suggested amendments, but when it found memorials may not be amended, it killed the bill. In its place it approved a new bill, incorporating the changes, that must start the process of passage over again at the beginning.

Anderson, who wrote the new bill, said he did not delete the section calling for debates, but rather took out the word "honest." Monday he refused to introduce the new bill, but said he would support it.

The original bill, already rewritten three times before it was printed, was better, although changes made

in the new bill are minor, Anderson said.

This shows lack of good faith on behalf of INEL and the Department of Energy," said environmental activist Bill Chisholm, who wrote the original and now much-revised language of the memorial. "We're still in a position of not getting answers."

But Hawkins said that if the committee wanted to pass a memorial it should be technically correct.

The committee, which includes no Magic Valley representatives, voted unanimous approval of the measure.

With only days left in the current legislative session, Anderson said he did not know if the measure could win both House and Senate approval before the Legislature adjourns.

DIETRICH — School Superintendent Wayne Perron has accepted a contract offer for the 1989-90 school year, but he says it will be his final year.

Perron said 23 years as superintendent in Dietrich is enough and it is time for him to retire and do something else.

"I've enjoyed it, I really have," he said Monday.

Perron started as a teacher in Dietrich for four years. He left for six years and returned for his long career as superintendent and principal for the district.

Also, at the end of this school year, Charlotte Jauregui plans to retire. The kindergarten teacher has taught in Dietrich for 34 years.

Two others leaving this year are vocational-agriculture teacher Jim McCready and social studies teacher Eugene Paul, who is also a coach. McCready has taught in Dietrich for five years and Paul has taught two years.

The Dietrich School District is advertising for the three open teaching positions.

• Jim Meservy donated a 1980 Dodge Omni to the school. Perron said work on it and probably will sell it to make money for the vo-ag program. Meservy, an attorney in Jerome, is a graduate of Dietrich High School.

• In May, trustee positions in Zone 1, held by Randy McCowan, and in Zone 2, held by Wally Bingham, are up for re-election. Both zones are located east of Dietrich.

## Glenns Ferry tries to attract businesses

By THERESA CONSTANTINEAU  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — City officials want to meet with the major businesses here and other local residents to discuss the advantages and disadvantages Glenns Ferry has for attracting industry to the area.

Mayor Dale Messerly told the City Council last week he will ask the Chamber of Commerce to set up the meeting, for April 15, a Saturday. He said he hopes a weekend meeting will entice more people to the meeting.

Messerly said he would like local businesses to talk about the business environment in Glenns Ferry and what the city might do to attract new industry. One advantage is that the city and school district have no major debts, Messerly told the council. The city, in fact, has run under budget by about 15 percent the past two years, he said.

Glenns Ferry has \$66,000 in economic development funds to help lure new business to the area and will receive \$8,000 a month for the next 10 years to spend.

The money could be used for such things as new utility services to help a business get started or could be loaned for 3-4 percent, Messerly said.

However, it will be used for economic development. "We want to use it to help industry to town or to help industry in town to expand," Messerly said.

A light industry manufacturing firm has expressed interest in Glenns Ferry, he said, although he declined to name the firm.

In other business, the council granted a request by two Glenns Ferry residents, Craig Aggen and Terry Hendricks, to use the stage at City Hall to put on a rock 'n' roll play with music from the '50s and '60s.

Auditions — 7 p.m. Friday at City Hall — are open to everyone. The show hopes to open in mid-April and tickets will be \$1.50 and sold at Glenns Ferry Auto Parts.

The council granted permission to Boy Scout leader Rod Wills to let the Scouts repaint the fire hydrants throughout Glenns Ferry. This is a community-service project that the Scouts have volunteered to do in order to earn their merit badges.

In other matters, the council has set the first week in April to begin the Spring Cleanup projects.

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\$1.00  
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LARGE BUNCH  
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TURKEYS  
SELF BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER  
HENS 10-12 LB  
69¢ LB.

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TURKEYS  
SELF BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER  
HENS 10-12 LB  
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WHOLE HAMS  
BONE-IN \$1.09  
LB.

FALLS BRAND  
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LAYER CAKE MIXES  
89¢

BETTY CROCKER  
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIXES  
\$1.49

BETTY CROCKER  
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COCONUT  
SHREDDED OR ANGEL FLAKE  
14 OZ. PKG.  
\$1.29

BAKER'S  
COCONUT  
SHREDDED OR ANGEL FLAKE  
14 OZ. PKG.  
\$1.29

BAKER'S  
COCONUT  
SHREDDED OR ANGEL FLAKE  
14 OZ. PKG.  
\$1.29

BAKER'S  
COCONUT  
SHREDDED OR ANGEL FLAKE  
14 OZ. PKG.  
\$1.29

WESTERN FAMILY  
RAISINS  
2 LB. PKG.  
\$1.99

WESTERN FAMILY  
RAISINS  
2 LB. PKG.  
\$1.99

WESTERN FAMILY  
RAISINS  
2 LB. PKG.  
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WESTERN FAMILY  
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WESTERN FAMILY  
RAISINS  
2 LB. PKG.  
\$1.99

WESTERN FAMILY  
RAISINS  
2 LB. PKG.  
\$1.99

RC COLA & DIET RITE COLA  
6 PACK  
\$1.59

RC COLA & DIET RITE COLA  
6 PACK  
\$1.59

RC COLA & DIET RITE COLA  
6 PACK  
\$1.59

RC COLA & DIET RITE COLA  
6 PACK  
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RC COLA & DIET RITE COLA  
6 PACK  
\$1.59

RC COLA & DIET RITE COLA  
6 PACK  
\$1.59

ATTA CAT  
CAT FOOD  
20 LB. BAG.  
\$8.88

ATTA CAT  
CAT FOOD  
20 LB. BAG.  
\$8.88

ATTA CAT  
CAT FOOD  
20 LB. BAG.  
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ATTA CAT  
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\$8.88

ATTA CAT  
CAT FOOD  
20 LB. BAG.  
\$8.88

SWENSEN'S  
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO  
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

## Twin Falls County residents can take tour of old jail

TWIN FALLS — Less than two months ago, Twin Falls County residents got a peek at the county's brand-spanking-new jail.

Starting today, the same residents will have a chance to tour the aging jail the Twin Falls-Criminal Justice Facility replaces.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Monday

the county will open the old jail to interested residents for the rest of March.

People interested in seeing the 77-year-old jail should ride the county courthouse's elevator to the third floor—and then climb the staircase into the fourth-floor jail. Admission is free, and visitors can come and go as they please. There are no tour guides.

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• The Dietrich trustees agreed to offer contracts to all teachers that are returning next year.

• Trustees set a policy to evaluate teachers twice per school year. The superintendent will make the evaluations "writing." Teachers will have no notice for one evaluation and prior notice for the other one. Previous teacher evaluations have been just verbal, Perron said.

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to donate some money for trophy belt buckles for high school rodeo. The school board decided to donate \$250 for a set of buckles.

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## Bill

Continued from Page B1  
most otherwise confidential records on children they represent.

"My job is to do what the professionals don't do," said Twin Falls volunteer Donna Stalley. "I give them love."

The program does need to screen volunteers and give them training, but the bill provides for that, she and committee members said.

There was a move to amend the bill to make sure it complies with federal rules. The state needs to ensure that either a volunteer guardian or attorney is appointed for every child who falls under the Child Protective Act. Without that it could lose \$32,000 in federal money used for

training social workers and some volunteer guardians in child abuse treatment.

Senators disagreed about whether the federal requirement was met by the bill's wording, but decided not to amend the bill. With as little as a week left in the session, amending the bill could delay its process through the Legislature long enough to keep it from passing before adjournment.

The bill formalizing the program, as passed by the committee, still needs approval by the full Senate and the governor's signature.

The appropriations bill still must

be approved by both the House and the Senate. The money would be distributed in grants to new and existing groups, which the bill asks to help groups just forming. The money could be used to pay office expenses, training costs, volunteers' mileage and long-distance telephone bills or to hire part-time regional coordinators to match volunteers with children.

Twin Falls volunteers have said their group cannot survive much longer without a more stable financial base. Now it depends on donations, grants and emergency appropriations such as the one it got to tide it over this year.

## Two new polling places chosen

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Six months after a controversy erupted over election polling places, county commissioners have tentatively chosen two new voting locations, a commissioner says.

"It worked out pretty well," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "I think everyone should be pretty happy."

Hempleman said Monday that commissioners will change Precinct 18's polling place from the courthouse's judicial annex to a conference room at Washington Park Apartments and Precinct 24's polling place to L.B. Perrine Elementary School.

The two locations are both within precinct boundaries, he said.

Commissioners will sign a resolution

authorizing the changes after Twin Falls School District officials and Democratic and Republican party leaders give written approval for the new sites, he said.

Changing the boundaries for Precincts 18 and 24 is partly the result of pledges made by commissioners at a meeting with a mostly Democratic crowd of 30 protesters, who packed the Republican commissioners' chambers in October.

After a heated exchange, in which people asked commissioners to move the polling places of Precinct 6 and 18 to within precinct boundaries, commissioners agreed to move the polling places if suitable alternatives could be found, but not until after the November election.

However, after Ulahwiti, a Precinct 6 Democratic leader, collected 300

signatures in a petition drive and filed a lawsuit asking 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl to order a polling place change, commissioners signed a resolution supporting the changes. The judge ordered the change and Precinct 6 was moved back to the Disabled American Veterans building.

Hempleman said Precinct 24 was not moved out of the judicial annex because of any protest.

"It's so crowded they don't want us in there any more," he said. Democratic Party organizer Donald McMurrian has said that the new Precinct 18 location is ideal. Before the changes, McMurrian contacted the commissioners several times, asking them to make the change, he said.

## Obituaries



**Kenneth D. Wishart**

TWIN FALLS—Kenneth D. Wishart, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 17, 1989, at West Magic Care Center following an extended illness.

He was born July 22, 1910, in North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of George and Anna Wishart. He moved with his family to Tulsa, N.D., in 1921 and to Valley City, N.D., in 1925. He married Agnes Heinze in April 1931. He worked at the S. & L. Store in Valley City for many years. He then moved to Tacoma, Wash., in 1942 where he worked in the shipyards. He then moved to Twin Falls in 1945. For many years, he played in bands in North Dakota and Idaho.

Mr. Wishart was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one daughter, Beverly Frohlich of Missoula, Mont.; two sons, Robert Wishart of Lake View, Ore., and Eugene Wishart of Montague, Calif.; one sister, Marjorie Peterson of Westminster, Calif.; four brothers, Tom Wishart of Roseburg, Ore., Walter Wishart of West Lake, Alberta, Lawrence Wishart of Rim Rock, Ariz., and George Wishart of Milwaukee, Wis.; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grand-daughter.

A funeral mass will be celebrated today at 10:30 a.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church with the Rev. William Gould officiating. Cremation will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



**Grace B. Lilly**

TWIN FALLS—Grace Baber Lilly, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born May 16, 1897, in Rule, Ark., the daughter of Woodford and Leona Bradshaw Simpson. The family moved to New Mexico in about 1911. She married Anthony D. Baber on Feb. 1, 1916, in Clovis, N.M. They lived in Texas, Wyoming, Utah and came to Twin Falls in 1929. Mr. Baber died in 1948. She then married Floyd Lilly in June of 1959 and he died in 1977.

Ms. Lilly was an active member of the First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School

classes. She also did work with the ladies organizations. Mrs. Lilly was a 50-year plus member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 29, the social worker of the Benevolent No. 109 and the Daughters of the Nile. She also helped organize the YWCA in Twin Falls many years ago.

Surviving are one son, Anthony Elwood Baber of Portola Valley, Calif.; one sister, Edna Fultz of Greenfield, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and five sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at West Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Gail Myers officiating. Eastern Star services will be given by the O.E.S. Chapter No. 29. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3-8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

### William N. Betterton

JEROME—William Noah (Bill) Betterton, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 19, 1908, in Williams Township, Stone County, Mo., the son of James and Melinda Betterton. He was raised in Missouri, Oklahoma and in Green Forest, Ark., where he attended school. In 1930 he moved to Bull where he worked as a mechanic. He married Rebecca May Newby Ambruse on July 16, 1945, in Elko, Nev. In 1947 he began working for the Idaho Fish and Game where he worked for 27 years until he retired in 1974.

Surviving are his wife Rebecca of Jerome; two daughters, Donna Short of Wendell and Esther Styles of Fort Worth, Texas; two sons, Otto Betterton of Tulsa, Okla., and Beryl Ambruse of Nampa, one sister, Bertha Jennings of Berryville, Ark.; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Denmaria Wendell Funeral Chapel with Bishop Larry Palmer officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call today from 9 a.m. until time of service at the chapel. Contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

### Cleo J. Larson

BURLEY—Cleo J. Larson, 62, of Burley, died Sunday, March 19, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Nov. 8, 1926, in Burley, the son of John Davis and Leona Smith England Larson. He received his education in Burley and graduated from high school there. He was a veteran having served in the Army from 1945-1946. He received his military training in Texas and served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater in Japan and Korea as a trained medic. Following his military service he returned to Burley to farm with his father. He then married Nelsa Lou Matthews on June 23, 1948, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Mr. Larson farmed for 18 years before going to work for the Soil Conservation Service where he worked for five years. In 1967, he went to work for Simplot Subdividers as a shop foreman where he retired in 1981 due to ill health.

Mr. Larson was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as an assistant ward clerk, a ward clerk, a member of the bishopric in the Star Ward, employment specialist, home teacher and was also a stake missionary with his wife.

Surviving are his wife of Burley, two sons, David Cleo Larson of West Jordan, Utah and Warren J. Larson of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. David (Nancy) Hunt of Danville, Calif., and Mrs. Royce (Janet) Ott of Burley; two brothers, Floyd and Dick Larson, both of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Milton (Loretta) Osterhout of Albion, and Mrs. Rich (Florence) Mecham of

Bruneau; and eighteen grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley-LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop counselor Billy R. Crystal officiating. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans and Troop G of the Burley National Guard Unit. Friends may call at Jerome Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

### Leo D. Terrill

JEROME—Leo D. Terrill, 74, of Jerome, died Friday, March 20, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Willie A. Lackey

JEROME—Willie Aline Lackey, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Nov. 14, 1922, in Clarksville, Ark., and was raised and educated there. She married William S. VanMeter in Arkansas and he preceded her in death. She later married Bill Lackey and they were divorced. She came to Idaho in 1946 and then moved to Mt. View, Calif., in 1948, where she worked as a dry goods clerk. She then returned to Idaho in 1986 and had since resided.

Surviving are one son, J. H. Dren of Jerome; one daughter, Mary Ann Corbin of San Jose, Calif.; four brothers, Jesse and Walter Turner of San Jose, Calif., James Turner of Nampa and William Turner of Jerome; one sister, Irah Faye Lloyd of Jerome; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Gossnell officiating. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service time.

### June Wington

BURLEY—June Wington, 81, of Burley, died Monday, March 20, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

### Lloyd L. Smith

CASTLEFORD—Lloyd Louis Smith, 90, of Castleford, died Friday, March 17, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Mr. Smith was a native of Herington, Kan. He moved to Missouri in his teens. He served in the United States Army in France during World War I. He then married Margaret Meyer in February 1930 in Paulin, Kan. They moved to the Bull-Castleford area in 1941 where he farmed upon his retirement in 1975.

Surviving are three sons, Vernon R. and L. Leon Smith, both of Buhl and Earl H. Smith of Glendale, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Dolores Nielsen of American Falls, Mrs. Delaine Dunn of Ontario, Calif., and Mrs. Leona Porterfield of La Palma, Calif.; one brother, Vern Smith of Rockport, Mo.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, three sisters and six brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at The Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today from 7-9 p.m. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

## Bill to open juvenile records rejected

The Times-News

BOISE—The names of juvenile delinquents don't belong in the paper or on the 6 o'clock news, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee has decided.

A proposal by Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, that would have opened juvenile court files unless a judge specifically closed them, failed in committee 3-8. The House had already approved the bill.

"You just don't make juvenile records public," said committee member Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise. "The whole premise for juveniles in trouble with the law is rehabilitation."

Divulging their names and crimes, "sets up societal resistance and tags them," Bray said. The committee

also was concerned that files of children from wealthy homes were more likely to be closed than those of poor children.

Neibaur called the committee "a bunch of old grandmas."

"We have many young people today who abuse privileges because no one knows what's going on," he has said. "I think it's time we got back to the old standard when people knew what was going on."

Opening the records would be both a deterrent to juvenile crime and help protect the public, he said.

Now juvenile records are closed to the public and press unless a judge rules otherwise. Neibaur would reverse that, closing records only when a judge orders it.



**MAC K NEIBAUR**  
Proposal rejected

## House rejects surface water bill, then votes for reconsideration

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The issue was local control versus state standards on Monday as the Idaho House voted 44-40 against legislation designed to protect lakes by limiting the amount of nutrients that could go into them.

But after losing the first vote, sponsor Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, rounded up enough support late in the day to win a 65-17 vote for reconsideration.

The measure declared the state Department of Health and Welfare as the agency responsible for coming up with standards on surface water

quality, which Haugenson said meant lakes.

The measure would limit the amount of nutrients, such as phosphates, which would be allowed.

Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Port Hill, maintained that although lakes need some help to protect water quality, Haugenson's proposal would pre-empt local control.

"It sets up confrontations between the state and local authority," he said.

"Simply saying no to regulations is no longer the answer in Idaho," said Haugenson.

"It does not pre-empt local agencies from doing anything. It just asks them to be consistent. It's a very workable approach on a statewide basis to an important issue," he said.

In reconsideration debate, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocotillo, urged another vote, saying, "I don't think it has the broad-ranging authority many people think it has."

"I would like time to think about it," said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, noting that most House members saw the measure for the first time Monday.

## Blaine

Continued from Page B1

In general, the schools are designed for students who want to return to school or who have difficulty in the traditional classroom setting.

"Some kids can't sit in a chair for seven hours," said high school teacher Bob Doyle, who has worked with alternative schools in California. Doyle said he likes the alternative idea. "These alternative schools make kids feel successful," he said.

"Sometimes, if you put a kid in a different system, they turn around," Olson said.

Irene Healy, who runs the College of Southern Idaho's General Educational Development program in the valley, said 25 people asked about the program last year.

In the area, 15-20 people would

qualify for the school, Olson said.

In other school board business:

—Laurie Roark of the Hailey Parents-Teachers Organization presented findings on the needs of a latchkey program. Thirty-seven children among the homes surveyed return from school to an empty house, according to the survey, and 113 would use the program.

According to Roark, 113 children would use this program. "It would take a tremendous amount of volunteer time and money," said Roark.

The survey showed that 37 children go home to an empty house after school.

—The board unanimously agreed they were concerned about the flights going over the junior high and the safety of the children. The air-

port commission has asked the board to take a position on the airport issue. The board decided to draft a letter stating its concern over low flying flights. The junior high is in the landing path of planes entering Hailey from the north.



**H ing IT ALL**  
by Jack Warberg

### NEW TECHNOLOGY

The computer chip is beginning to bring its high tech "magic" to hearing aids. The early example is a digitally programmable aid that matches its performance program to the wearer's audiometric data. In fact, this aid can calculate, program and memorize eight different performance settings, each designed for different listening situations. Another type of digital hearing aid utilizes a noise-reduction chip. This tiny microcomputer continuously analyzes incoming sound, and filters out what it is programmed to recognize as unwanted noise. Yet another employs a touch volume control to raise or lower volume settings. Each of these applications is intended to improve the quality and convenience available to the hearing-aid user. They represent the cutting edge of the technology that is sure to continue in the hearing aid industry.

If your past experience has been with the old fashioned hearing aids that brought out more noise than conversation, you'll be amazed at what's new. This column is brought to you each week as a community service by HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (733-0601). We provide diagnostic services and expert fitting. We service all makes of hearing aids and we stock accessories and batteries. We've been helping people to hear better since 1965.

HINT: The price that must be paid for some digital technology is a larger hearing aid.

**HEARING AID COUNSELORS**  
**733-0601**

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Keith Peterson and Kristi Thomsen, both of Twin Falls; Seward King of Buhl; Mrs. George Lattimer and Lloyd Overman, both of Jerome; Harold Rupert of Ketchum; and Mrs. Bob South of Paul.

Released

Melissa Greene and Mrs. Bruce McCombs and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wallace Bingham II and daughter, both of Paul; Rick Dry of Jerome; Peter Kent Friesen of Buhl; Kenneth Gutches of Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Jones of Shoshone; Harold Eugene Pollard of Riggins; and Baby boy Walker of

Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Peterson of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Lopez of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Tommy Gonzalez and Vera Meliane, both of Burley; Wendy Butler of Twin Falls; and Margery Stronks of Rupert.

Released

Joleen Anderson and baby, Samuel Gunderson and Veronica Rubio, all of Burley; Donna Smith of Heyburn; and Ryan Wilkins of Rupert.

## CSI

Continued from Page B1

guments that the school already has enough of the naturally hot water to heat its facilities and that drilling a new well to tap existing water would cost less than piping the water from the church's well across the Falls Avenue.

Awarded the Caldwell School District the bid to buy a set of

bleachers. The bleachers will be replaced this summer with special cushioned seats that will be reserved for special ticket holders.

• Heard a report that a Japanese group would like to contract with the college to train about 25 Japanese students in its agriculture management program.

## Big-school baseball: Bruins favored

**Editor's note:** This is a season preview of the Magic Valley's big-school high school baseball teams. The small-school league preview will be published in Wednesday's Times-News.

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

It's been years since Twin Falls High School has been in the position of having to defend a state baseball championship, but coach Bill Ingram has essentially the same players trying to keep the trophy who won it a year ago.

Were it not for very strong starting pitching at Minico and Highland, the Bruins would be the prohibitive favorites in Class A-1 Region III this spring. Still, most of the coaches give Twin Falls a slight edge.

"Our region could be the strongest in the state as four teams should be very good," said Pocatello coach Rick Parkin. "I can see a four-way tie — it could be that close."

Region III will send its champion to the state tournament in Boise in May. The runnerup will face an inter-regional playoff with the third-place team for Region II for the right to go to state.

### Twin Falls

In the final two weeks of last season, the Bruins were just about untouchable and seventh-year coach Bill Ingram is hopeful that pitching mastery will carry over into the new season.

That's an unknown, however, because the Twin Falls pitching staff is young.

"We have better overall team speed and defensively we are returning six starters," said Ingram, whose ball-club finished 20-9 last season and second in Region III. "The key to our team is being able to play solid defense behind a relatively inexperienced pitching staff."

Senior right-hander Jody Bryant, who posted a 6-3 record and a 2.82 earned run average, returns, but right-hander John Hayes has taken his eight wins to the College of Southern Idaho.

With Hayes and Bryant on the hill, the Bruins didn't need a lot of pitching help last year. But this year's staff will get more work; indeed Ingram, hopes to have four or five pitchers who get extensive use.

Ingram has high hopes for junior right-hander Chris Smith, who was 11-2 with the junior varsity a year ago with a 1.80 ERA. Smith started



Twin Falls High School's John Horner meets ball with the bat during a practice session Monday afternoon.

the season off by throwing a five-hitter at Borah last weekend.

Then there's Brad Herd, a junior right-hander who transferred from Buhl, where he was 5-4 with a 1.50 ERA. Herd's biggest task has been developing a breaking pitching to go with his straight fastball.

Finally, there's southpaw Bryce Amrstrong, a junior, who has been impressive early.

"It's a young pitching staff, and

right now we're just trying to get in shape," said Ingram. "Chris Smith played basketball, so he's in the best shape, but everybody else has a ways to go yet. Jody didn't play football or basketball and everybody else hasn't been out since the fall."

The Bruins have six of their eight position players from last year returning; the only absentees are graduated outfielder Joel Jund and shortstop Barry Smith. Most of the cur-

rent seniors have been regulars for two years, including shortstop Matt Rasmussen (.316 a year ago), outfielder Shawn Wallace (.231), catcher Shane Quesnell (.349) and second baseman Boomer Walker (.353).

Offensively, Twin Falls is led by Bryant, who plays the outfield when he's not on the mound. Bryant hit .388 and four home runs and drove in 31 runs last season.

Also returning is first baseman

Bobby Jenco, who hit .344 as a junior, and Steve Call, who hit .255 in part-time duty in the outfield.

But Ingram worries about the impact of the starters who won't be back, Hayes and Barry Smith, who was a three-year starter at shortstop. "I would pick Minico on the strength of the pitching staff," said Ingram. "Twin Falls, Pocatello and Highland should be equal, although we may be stronger defensively."

Minico  
Dan Poulton and Eric Miller are beginning their third seasons on the mound for Minico; they were collectively 8-4 last season. Poulton had a 1.26 earned run average, Miller 1.46.

But if anything, sixth-year coach Cory Bridges worries that his staff may be too thin this season.

"Depth on the mound will be a problem," said Bridges, whose ball-club finished 14-12 last season. "We need a quality No. 3 pitcher to stand up and show himself and a kid to prove to be a reliever."

The Spartans lost their third starter, hard-throwing right-hander Jesse Villanueva, to graduation along with pretty much everybody, except Poulton and Miller, who pitched last season.

That means Bridges will be depending heavily upon three right-handers — juniors Chad McCuiston and Daren Vandever and senior John Zamora.

Also gone is Kent Schow, a three-year starter at second base and a consistent .400 hitter who has moved on to CSI.

"We're going to be inexperienced in the middle of the field," Bridges said.

The corners will be a different story, however, with Poulton (.379) at first and all-Gem State Conference senior Scott Condie (.323) at third. Bret Horner, a senior, will bring his .379 batting average behind the plate.

Miller, who hit .338 last year, will anchor an outfield that will include Zamora (.263).

Schow's little brother Travis, a junior, will take his place at second base, while juniors Ruel Zamora and Anthony Espinoza are the top candidates for the outfield positions. Bridges is still seeking a shortstop.

"We have a lot of question marks still," said Bridges. "Can we hit well enough and play good enough defense? Potentially, I know we can, but now we have to prove it."

Burley

Pitching has been the big problem for Burley since the school moved up to A-1 three years ago, and in that respect fortunes are on the rise from last year's 4-20 season.

Four hurlers who worked at various times for the Bobcats return for first-year coach Doug Bailey, but of these is the biggest question this time.

"We have six returning starters with strength up the middle," said Bailey, who succeeded Gordon Kerba. "Also our whole staff returns from • See BASEBALL on Page C2

## BYU replaces Andersen with top assistant

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University on Monday named Roger Reid, for 11 years an assistant coach for the Cougars, to replace retiring head basketball coach Ladell Andersen.

"To say the least, I am very, very elated and very excited to be the new basketball coach at BYU," Reid said at a late-morning news conference. "Roger Reid has prepared his whole life for this opportunity."

Reid thanked Andersen, who attended the news conference but did not make any comment, for his support and confidence in him.

Andersen, 60, stepped down Friday following a dismal 14-15 season in which the Cougars — who were 25-6 during the 1987-88 season and ranked No. 2 in the AP poll at one point — failed to survive the Western Athletic Conference playoffs.

Under Andersen, Reid, 41, had been responsible

for BYU's defense and also had coordinated the Cougars' recruiting efforts since he joined the staff in 1978.

Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said school officials felt Reid was tailor-made for the job.

"In the person of Roger Reid, we have exactly the right man for BYU basketball," Tuckett told reporters. "Roger is energetic, he's ambitious, he's dedicated and he has prepared for this all of his life."

His comments were echoed by BYU President Jeffrey Holland, who released a prepared statement on the selection.

"Roger's longevity and experience as a Cougar assistant coach ... plus his excellent record as an athlete and coach before coming to Brigham Young University, make him a popular and well-prepared candidate for this position," Holland said.

"We congratulate Roger and look forward to

continuation of the long standing tradition of exciting basketball at BYU," he added.

Reid enrolled at BYU and was a member of the freshman basketball team and a Cougar basketball squad which made a trip to Mexico City.

He later transferred to the College of Eastern Utah, where he was a standout in both baseball and basketball. "He was the team's MVP in baseball and twice was named to the junior college All-America team in that sport."

From CEU, he moved to Weber State College and was a member of the Big Sky Conference championship basketball team coached by Dick Motta.

Reid also received all-conference honors in baseball for two seasons.

After college, he was drafted into professional baseball and spent four years as a shortstop with the Chicago White Sox and Atlanta Braves organizations, advancing as far as AAA-class farm ball.

## Sutton assistant quits

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dwane Casey, the principal figure in the NCAA's investigation of the Kentucky basketball program, resigned Monday as assistant coach of the Wildcats.

Casey's resignation came one day after Eddie Sutton resigned as head coach of the beleaguered program.

Meanwhile, Kentucky spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the school was forming a search committee to find a successor to Sutton.

"Athletic director-elect C.M. Newton will be on the committee,

but other committee members have not been formed up yet," he said.

Newton, the coach at Vanderbilt, officially became Kentucky's athletic director April 1. Vonderheide said a timetable has not been set for naming a new coach.

In a statement released through his lawyer, Joe Bill Campbell of Bowling Green, Ky., Casey said, "... I think it only appropriate that I resign my position as assistant men's basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. It is with much sadness and regret that I leave. ... I love this university, its basketball program, players, students and fans."

## Rose faces gambling allegations

The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Major league baseball is investigating "serious allegations" involving Pete Rose, the commissioner's office acknowledged Monday, and one source said the Cincinnati Reds manager faces a possible suspension for gambling activities.

The commissioner's office, in an unusual, carefully worded statement, did not say what the allegations were, but Rose is admittedly an avid bettor on horse and dog races. He has denied betting on college basketball games and he has never been accused of betting on baseball.

"The office of the commissioner, which was founded to preserve the integrity of the game, has for several months been conducting a full inquiry into serious allegations involving Mr. Pete Rose," Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said in a statement issued with a Bartlett Giamatti, the National League president and commissioner elect.

"When the commissioner's office has completed its inquiry, the com-



PETE ROSE  
Under investigation

missioner will consider the information presented and take whatever action is warranted by the facts consistent with the rules and procedures of major league baseball," the statement said.

Asked if he was aware of the announcement, Rose said, "Yeah." Asked if he had anything to say, he

noded toward the release and said: "That's it. No comment."

Rose flew to New York from spring training Feb. 20 to meet with Ueberroth, Giamatti and several lawyers. At the time, the commissioner's office said the matter was private, but published reports said gambling was discussed.

Not until Monday did baseball acknowledge it was investigating Rose. And one baseball source, who asked not to be identified, said that the statement "was a prelude to what's going to happen in the next couple of days."

John M. Dowd, a trial lawyer with the Washington firm of Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell, is leading the investigations special counsel to the commissioner.

The 47-year-old Dowd headed a Justice Department organized crime task force from 1972 to 1978 and led investigations of the FBI and of former Pennsylvania Rep. Dan Flood. Dowd said Monday that he had been investigating Rose for about a month and did not know how much longer the inquiry would last.

## Sports channel to begin airing prep hoop games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new high school sports series on SportsChannel America will not include a national championship basketball game opposed by many educators, the cable network said Monday.

SportsChannel America, which is available in 80 million homes, said it will begin televising prep sports on a regular basis this fall under an agreement with the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The cable network did not reveal the amount of the five-year contract, but a source said the high school organization will receive \$250,000 per year.

"Interest in high school sports has grown enormously in recent years, and the federation felt that this heightened interest would be best served through a carefully conceived television agreement," said Brice Durbin, the federation's executive director.

"With the national exposure of

high school athletics on SportsChannel America, we will be able to promote high school sports as an entertaining and worthwhile educational activity."

Last month, the New York Times reported that the TV contract might include a national championship game in basketball. Scott Thompson, head of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said his group opposed the idea because it would "exploit students" and "place emphasis on the wrong values."

On Tuesday, Durbin said his organization also remains opposed to a national championship game.

"It clearly states in our federation bylaws that there is no provision for any Final Four or national championship," he said. "That has always been our position."

Jiff Rubbe, senior vice president and executive producer of SportsChannel America, said the network won't pressure the federation to change its position, even though a national title game would be an attractive program.

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, March 21.

Monday's scores

Basketball

College

Natural Intercollegiate Tournament:  
Alabama-Birmingham 64, Richmond 61  
Villanova 75, Penn State 67  
Connecticut 72, California 67  
Cincinnati 66, Indiana 61  
St. Louis 73, Wisconsin 64  
Michigan State 79, Wichita State 67

NBA

Boston 119, San Antonio 104  
New York 108, Philadelphia 106  
Cleveland 103, Washington 97  
Phoenix 116, Miami 97  
Charlotte at Sacramento, late  
Dallas at Portland, late

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball  
Detroit at Atlanta  
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Bowling Bowling  
Thurston vs. Walla  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball  
Chicago at Los Angeles Lakers

## Briefly in sports

### NFL world minors could start in 1990

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday it's possible the NFL's new international minor league, with teams based in Europe and North America, could start play as early as next year.

Rozelle did not include plans for the new international league in his opening talk to the owners at the NFL meetings and said few concrete plans had been made beyond a new marketing effort and live television in England this year. In the talk, he told the owners to remain upbeat about league matters.

The NFL has discussed international play since 1974. But not until the past four years, when a series of exhibition games in London whetted the appetite of British fans for American football, has going overseas become likely. It became even more likely after NBC became interested in televising a spring minor league and Rozelle broached that proposal at a meeting three weeks ago of the NFL's long-range planning and finance committees at New Orleans.

### Yankees deal Shields for Galvez

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees obtained right-hander Burt Hooton from the Minnesota Twins Monday for right-hander Steve Shields.

Galvez, 25, appeared in 10 games with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1986. He was 0-1 with a 3.92 earned-run average. Last season, he pitched in 23 games with Portland of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League, going 11-7 with a 3.77 ERA. He also appeared in four games with Class AAA Orlando of the Southern League, going 2-0 with a 3.04 ERA.

The 30-year-old Shields was 5-5 with a 4.37 ERA in 39 relief appearances with the Yankees last year. In 17 relief outings with Class AAA Columbus of the International League, he was 0-1 with a 2.52 ERA.

### Softball coaches' clinic is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Amateur Softball Association will conduct a free VIP coaches' clinic Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The clinician will be Cindy Brister, director of junior Olympic softball for the American Softball Association.

Bristow, a former ASA All-American, has coached women's softball at New Mexico State and Wichita State and served as an assistant at Arizona State.

She will address a range of topics ranging from principles of coaching to technical aspects of softball.

The clinic will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation at 733-0860.

### Hedberg wins Idaho archery title

TWIN FALLS — Marty Hedberg of Twin Falls took first place in the Idaho State Archery Championships last weekend in Nampa.

Hedberg earned the honor by shooting a near-perfect 610.

John Wells of Jerome also shot 600, taking fourth place. The final results were decided by the total number of X's shot.

Brian Jones and Irene Carey also took first places in their divisions. Other Twin Falls area archers playing will Bill Jones, Galen Stimpson, Donna Egeler, Gene Egler, Marvin Strope and Julia Strope.

## 3-point bombs shoot Cavs past Bullets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — John "Hot Rod" Williams scored six points during a key 12-3 flurry early in the fourth quarter and the Cleveland Cavaliers tied a team record with seven successful 3-point shots Monday night in beating the Washington Bullets 103-97.

### NBA

Ron Harper scored 23 points and Craig Ehlo had 21 for Cleveland, whose 48-17 record is the best in the NBA, 11 games better than idle Detroit (45-17) in the Central Division. The Cavaliers have won three straight games overall and 24 of the last 25 at home.

Washington, which had a three-game winning streak snapped, led 55-51 at halftime and maintained a narrow margin for most of the third quarter. But Darnell Valentine's 3-pointer with one second left in the period — his second of the night and only his third of the year — gave the Cavaliers a 79-77 lead. Cleveland was 7-of-8 on 3-point shots.

Washington's Charles Jones made a layup to tie it 79-79 before Williams hit a 15-foot jumper and a 10-foot baseline shot to trigger the 12-3 run that put Cleveland up for good 91-82. Ehlo, who scored nine points in the fourth quarter, capped the burst with a 15-footer.

### Boston 119 San Antonio 108

BOSTON (AP) — Ed Pinckney scored nine of his 22 points in a 15-4 third-quarter run Monday night that carried the Boston Celtics to their 20th straight victory over the San Antonio Spurs, 119-108.

Boston, led by Reggie Lewis' 24 points, won for the fifth time in six games. The Spurs, whose club record for consecutive road losses reached 12, last beat Boston on Jan. 1, 1980.

The Celtics led 77-76 when Robert Parish began the decisive spurt with a layup with 5:51 left in the third period. Pinckney followed with a stiff.

Spurs guard Alvin Robertson was called for a foul with 3:52 remaining



AP Laserphoto

### Darrell Walker, 5, and Mike Sanders battle for a pass

In the period and was ejected after throwing the ball at referee Don Vaden. Brian Shaw missed the technical foul shot but Pinckney kept Boston rolling with a jumper and three-point play that made the score 86-56.

Lewis' free throw gave the Celtics 10 straight points before Frank Brickowski, who led San Antonio with 20, made two free throws with 1:41 left in the period.

After two free throws by Boston's Kevin McHale, Willie Anderson got the Spurs' first field goal in 8:23 to

make the score 89-80. But Pinckney hit two free throws and Joe Kleine sank one for a technical foul against San Antonio Coach Larry Brown.

That ended the run with the Celtics ahead 92-80 with 59 seconds left in the third quarter. They led by eight to 15 points the rest of the way.

### New York 129 Philadelphia 109

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 31 points and 14 rebounds in leading the New York

Knicks to a 129-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday night.

Rookie guard Rod Strickland added 20 points and handed out 10 assists for New York, which won its seventh game in nine starts. The victory also broke a four-game road losing streak for the Knicks, who had their home winning streak snapped at a club record 25 by Philadelphia last Thursday.

Leading 83-70 with 6:53 left in the third quarter, the Knicks outscored Philadelphia 17-2 and took their biggest lead of the game, 100-72, on a layup by Kiki Vandeweghe with 2:13 left in the quarter. Philadelphia never got closer than 20 points thereafter.

The Knicks led by seven midway through the first quarter, but Philadelphia went ahead 27-25 on a layup by Ron Anderson. A 3-point shot by Charles Oakley as the quarter ended gave the Knicks a 32-27 lead.

### Phoenix 115 Miami 97

PHOENIX (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 26 points and Kevin Johnson had 12 of his 21 in a decisive third period as the Phoenix Suns beat the Miami Heat 115-97 Monday night for their 11th straight home victory.

Jeff Hornacek and Eddie Johnson added 20 points apiece for Phoenix, 30-4 at home this season with 26 wins in the last 28 games.

The expansion Heat lost for the 19th time in the last 20 road games but were playing without starting center Rony Seikaly, who had two interesting wisdom teeth extracted Monday.

Miami trailed 33-25 after the first quarter and 40-29 early in the second period before rallying to take a 51-49 lead on rookie Grant Long's jumper 2:45 before halftime. Two baskets by Eddie Johnson sparked a 7-1 run as Phoenix took a 57-56 lead at the half.

The Suns opened the third quarter with spurts of 10-4 and 10-1 for a 77-64 bulge with 5:21 left. Kevin Johnson had four points in the first run and six in the second.

## Burley's Beck, Jerome's Bailey named top cagers in Cross State Conference

The Times-News

JEROME — Burley's Jennifer Beck and Jerome's Clint Bailey have been named most valuable basketball players of the Cross State Conference.

Beck was also named the MVP of the South-Central Idaho Conference.

The SCIC and Cross State coaches made the selections when they chose their all-conference teams here recently.

No boys' player of the year was chosen by the SCIC coaches.

Jerome's Ben Allen and Burley's Gordon Kerbs was named Cross State coaches of the year for boys' and girls' basketball, respectively, while Jerome's Ken Wright was named girls' coach of the year in the SCIC.

No boys' coach of the year was chosen in the SCIC.

Jerome, Burley, Buhl, Mountain Home and Wood River make of the SCIC; Jerome, Burley, Buhl, Mountain Home, Wood River, Shelley, South Fremont and Caldwell are members of the Cross State.

Burley, which finished second in the Class A-1 tournament, dominated the girls' selections, while Jerome, which was fourth in the state A-2 tourney, led the boys' selections.

Joining Bailey, a 6-foot, 6-inch senior center, on the all-SCIC boys' team were teammate Randy Lance, a 6-0 senior guard; Burley junior center Sam Shaw and senior guard Jeff Gibbons; Buhl junior guard Steve Lutkus, senior forward Karl Kohntopp and senior guard Rex Shark; Wood River ju-

nior forward Jody Hurst; Mountain Home senior guard Jason Cresto, senior forward Will Dix, junior forward Lambert Bowie and senior guard Brett McCabe.

The all-SCIC girls' team includes Beck, Burley senior forward Julie Peterson and teammate Wendy Ormond, a senior guard; Jennifer Jerome, senior forward Joyce Anderson and sophomore guard Liz Gilbert; Mountain Home senior center Angela Taylor, senior center Kim Hamilton and senior center Mary Toy; Wood River junior center Jennifer Olmstead and Buhl junior guard Jami Korte, senior forward Shannon Cato and senior center Regina Wray.

The all-Cross State boys' team included Bailey, Lance, Lutkus, McCabe, Dix and Gibbons along

with Shelley senior forward Wade Ramsey and senior guard Scott Adams; South Fremont junior forward David Christensen and senior guard Eric Olson and Caldwell senior forward Scott Helmick and junior center Geoff Hilly.

Members of the all-Cross State girls' team were Beck, Peterson, Korte, Cato, Anderson, Gilbert, Taylor and Hamilton, along with senior forward Jill Crapo and junior guard Shannon Sidway of South Fremont and senior guard Shellie Sargent and senior center Jessica Wilson of Shelley.

### ALL-SCIC

Boys: Clint Bailey, 6-0 senior center, Jerome; Randy Lance, 6-0 senior guard, Jerome; Brett McCabe, 6-1 senior guard, Mountain Home; Will Dix, 6-0 senior forward, Mountain Home; Lambert Bowie, 6-0 junior forward, Mountain Home; Sam Shaw, 6-11 junior center, Burley; Jeff Gibbons, 6-0 senior guard, Burley; Steve

Lutkus, 6-0 senior guard, Buhl; Karl Kohntopp, 6-4 senior forward, Buhl; Rex Shark, 5-8 senior guard, Buhl; Jason Cresto, 6-1 senior guard, Mountain Home.

Girls: Jennifer Beck, 6-5 senior guard, Burley; Julie Peterson, 6-10 senior forward, Burley; Wendy Ormond, 6-8 junior guard, Burley; Joyce Anderson, 6-8 sophomore forward, Jerome; Liz Gilbert, 6-9 sophomore guard, Jerome; Angela Taylor, 6-6 senior guard, Mountain Home; Kim Hamilton, 6-10 senior center, Mountain Home; Mary Toy, 6-10 senior center, Mountain Home; Jennifer Olmstead, 6-9 junior center, Wood River; Jami Korte, 6-7 junior guard, Buhl; Shannon Cato, 6-10 senior forward, Buhl; Regina Wray, 6-11 senior center, Buhl.

Honorable mention — Stephanie Jensen, Burley; Carla Watterson, Burley.

### ALL-CROSS STATE

Boys: Wade Ramsey, 6-2 senior forward, Shelley; Scott Adams, 5-9 senior guard, Shelley; Steve Lutkus, 6-0 senior guard, Buhl; Jody Hurst, 6-1 junior forward, Wood River; Clint Bailey, 6-0 senior center, Jerome; Brett McCabe, 6-1

senior guard, Mountain Home; Will Dix, 6-0 senior forward, Mountain Home; Scott Helmick, 6-2 senior forward, Caldwell; Geoff Hilly, 6-2 junior center, Caldwell; Jeff Gibbons, 6-0 senior guard, Burley; David Christensen, 6-0 senior forward, South Fremont; Eric Olson, 6-2 senior guard, South Fremont.

Honorable mention — Sam Shaw, Greg McCabe, Zac Fink, Jeff Garrett, all of Burley; Brian Wright, Shelley; Karl Kohntopp and Rex Shark, both of Buhl; Lambert Bowie and Jason Cresto, both of Mountain Home; Tracy Dixon, Jerome; Clint Owens, Wood River; Tim Woods, Greg Hickey, both of Caldwell; Lanning Baker and Randy Mandersall, both of South Fremont, and Thayne Pott, Shelley.

Girls: Julie Peterson, 6-10 senior forward, Burley; Jami Korte, 6-7 junior guard, Burley; Shannon Cato, 6-10 senior forward, Buhl; Joyce Anderson, 6-8 sophomore forward, Jerome; Liz Gilbert, 6-9 sophomore guard, Jerome; Angela Taylor, 6-6 senior guard, Mountain Home; Kim Hamilton, 6-10 senior center, Mountain Home; Shellie Sargent, 6-2 senior guard, Shelley; Jessica Wilson, 6-11 senior center, Shelley; Jill Crapo, 6-7 senior forward, South Fremont; Shannon Sidway, 6-5 junior guard, South Fremont.

Honorable mention — Wendy Ormond, Burley.

## Baseball

Continued from Page C1

1988.

Senior right-hander Tom Mesenbriker, the iron man of the Burley staff last season with 15 decisions (9-13), is back along with junior right-handers Rudy Ramirez (0-2) and Troy Meredith (0-3) and A.D. Williams (1-0), who was Burley's top reliever last year.

"Our pitching has always been a weakness," said Bailey. "We need to be more consistent as a staff."

Offensively, Mesenbriker (206) returns at third base when he's not on the mound, while junior Brandon Priest (255) is back at shortstop and senior Brett Graham (182) stays at second. But Bailey is moving Jason Allen (354), a right-handed-hitting senior, from the outfield to behind the plate, while senior Jeff Gibbons (237) is making the switch from first base to the outfield.

Gibbons and Allen have been converted to new position, said Bailey. "Our team batting average was only .014, which must improve drastically."

Bailey will replace Gibbons at first base with junior Eric Mabry, a right-handed hit with a .235 average in very limited duty last year. Darin Solomon and Jon Oliver, both sophomores, will join Gibbons in the outfield.

Highland graduated four starting position players and half the pitching staff, but the return of right-hander Ralph Oray gives the Rams instant credibility in Region III.

Oray, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior who has started for Highland since his sophomore season, finished 5-2 last season with a 2.24 earned run average. That's when he was pitching. When he was playing third base, he hit .543 and drove in 22 runs.

"Our strengths this year are few and far between," said Highland coach Zane Simmons, entering his

10th season at the school. "We have just four returners from last year and we've had to rely on five inexperienced starters."

Still, with Oray on the mound twice a week, the Rams only need one more quality starter to stay in games, and they have that in senior right-hander Craig Hagler. Hagler was 2-0 during the high school season with a 0.93 ERA and blossomed as one of the pitching stars of the Pocatello American Legion team that won the state championship.

When he's not pitching, Hagler plays shortstop, where he hit .375 last season.

Still, there's no denying that the Region III champs won't generate the octane of last season's 21-3 ballehug, led by third baseman Paul Murphy, who now occupies the same spot in the CSI lineup.

In addition to Oray and Hagler, Steve Dester brings his .241 average back behind the plate and right-handed-hitting senior Paul Echolfack returns to the outfield, where he hit .316.

Simmons is hoping for a lot from senior Jason Qualls, a shortstop hit .294 in very limited varsity action last year, and right-hitting senior outfielder Terry Willis (.333).

Pocatello didn't do as much damage to the Indians as it did to the Rams, but there aren't a lot of familiar faces back from the Poky team that finished 21-9 last season.

The heaviest losses were to the pitching staff, which graduated three of its top four starters. Parkin, in his 12th season at Poky, will depend very heavily on two youngsters.

One of them, junior right-hander Scott Wolfenbarger, established his credentials as a sophomore by being named second-team all-CSI, but his future is in doubt. The other, a 6-1 195-pounder left-hander named Avery Griggs, already has an 80

mile-per-hour fastball. They will bolster a pitching staff which includes two seniors, right-hander Eddie Seal (no record in 1988) and left-hander Eric Forbes, who hasn't pitched since he was a sophomore.

Pitching is a big question right now, said Parkin. "We lost a lot in Jim Hallinan, Brian Hicks and Jim Gibson through graduation. Wolfenbarger was super last year as a sophomore, but he had shoulder surgery during football and his status is questionable. We have 7, 8 kids working on the mound, but no one with varsity experience."

Like the typical Poky High team, the Indians will again manufacture runs with a combination of speed and contact hits. "The triggerman this year will be Wolfenbarger, who doubles at second base — if he's healthy."

They are young with only three seniors starting, yet they are returning starters from the 21-9 team of 1988," said Parkin. "This could be the quickest and possibility fastest team I've had at Pocatello High. I also think that we should hit with good averages and our speed will be an asset defensively."

In addition to Wolfenbarger, the returning position players are shortstop Brian Atkinson, a junior, who doubles at third base, and senior outfielders A.D. Stewart and Mike Van Brunt, both right-handed hitters. Mark Davis, a senior who missed last season because he was academically ineligible, will move back behind the plate.

The best of the newcomers are Griggs, who will play first base, and Wade Bell, a right-handed-hitting sophomore who will also play third base or shortstop.

Twin Falls schedule:  
March 21-25, at Mountain Home  
March 26-30, at Pocatello  
March 31-April 4, at Idaho Falls  
April 5-9, at Pocatello  
April 10-14, at Pocatello  
April 15-19, at Pocatello  
April 20-24, at Pocatello  
April 25-29, at Pocatello  
May 1-5, at Pocatello  
May 6-10, at Pocatello  
May 11-15, at Pocatello  
May 16-20, at Pocatello  
May 21-25, at Pocatello  
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May 11-15











# Legals/Classified

## Selected offers 002-016

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND GRANT PROGRAM

Pursuant to Section 87-0303, Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Idaho Travel Council announce the intention to amend rule number IDAPA 15.11.1 (4B.1.1), of the IDAHO REGIONAL TRAVEL AND CONVENTION GRANT PROGRAM.

The amended rules clearly and identify specific project areas that are eligible under regional promotion. These rules do not include any changes in eligibility criteria, but provide the applicant more clarification, definition and explanation of the grant program guidelines.

A copy of the proposed amended rules may be obtained by writing to the address below. Public comment concerning the revised grant program may be delivered or mailed to James V. Hawkins, Director, Idaho Department of Commerce, 700 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, on or before March 31, 1989. Dated this 1st day of March, 1989.

**Karl Tiedler**  
Deputy Director, Idaho Department of Commerce,  
P.O. Box 1500,  
Twin Falls, Idaho,  
March 14, 21, and 28, 1989.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING.**

Case No. 20940  
CALL FOR BIDS

In the Matter of the Estate of **CHRISTINE (RILEY) PAVLOVICH**, Deceased.

Sealed bids will be received by the Public Administrator, Doris O. Robertson in behalf of the above named estate, at the Gooding County Courthouse on or before 9:00 a.m. on the 10th day of April, 1989, at which time the same will be publicly opened and bids over \$500.00 will not be considered. Bids under \$500.00 will not be considered. Doris O. Robertson, Public Administrator, 624 Main Gooding, Idaho 83330.

2091-92-5673  
PUBLISH: Tuesday, March 14, 21, and 28, 1989.

### Announcements

#### 002 Lost & Found

**FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE**

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

Found Dogs

1. Saint Bernard, brown, female.
2. Shetland, brown and tan, male pup.
3. Shepherd, brown and tan, female.
4. Pitbull, brindle and white, male.
5. Pointer, tan, female.
6. Short-hair, black and gray, male pup.
7. Rottweiler, tan and black, male pup.
8. Border Collie, tri-colored, female pup.
9. Long-haired dachshund, black, male pup.
10. Cocker Spaniel, buff, female.

For Adoption

1. Cock-a-poo, black/white male pup.

**LOCATED**  
139 6th Ave. W.  
Open 5-7 pm  
Monday thru Friday

733-0880 ext. 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SO OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are not described, but come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy. If you find a dog, please call. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**

1:30pm-2:30pm

1. male, neutered Brittan, white and red, 3 years.
2. female Labrador Griffon X, 8 months

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sams parking area across the road from KART ROAD

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8436  
If no answer 324-4313

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- 004 Happy Ads
- 005 Memorial Notices
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### 002 Lost & Found

Found: Box of toys on Bob Ranch Highway, 312/189.

Found: male bull Cocker, Call 334-9064.

Lost: Tan/white Pekingese Female, 733-0930. Please return!

### 005 Memorial Notices

The family of Woodrow Wilson would like to express our thanks to all who have offered their sympathy by sending cards, flowers, donations, phone calls, visits and delicious food and other acts of kindness rendered in Dade memory.

Mrs. Doris Prabhoo  
Mr. & Mrs. William Kelsey, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Durkin  
Mr. & Mrs. John Wilson  
Mrs. & Mrs. Doris Wilson and families

### 006 Personals

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**HOTLINE - 733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

**OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-0113

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472. 24 hours a day.

### Selected Offers

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- 015 Income Property
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- 018 Investments
- 019 Insurance
- 020 Music Lessons

### 007 Jobs of Interest

Bookkeeper/dispenser, with quick computer experience, full time position with excellent benefits, salary DOE. Reply to Box 4391. J. J. Jones, 734-5488, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Bookkeeper/dispenser, with quick computer experience, full time position with excellent benefits, salary DOE. Reply to Box 4391. J. J. Jones, 734-5488, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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### 007 Jobs of Interest

2 stylists, 1 Aesthetician. Monthly salary, \$250 monthly. Experience required. Call: 733-0930. Contact: Lillian Williams, 439 Railroad St., Elko, NV 89801. Call 733-0930.

733-2009 professional resume service/career planning. Roy Stoten Listening Post, 2002 1st St.

Ag. oriented field person for growing biological fertilizer company. Good commission, 9 to 5, no phone calls. Call: 831-01, P.O. Box 69, Teton, ID 83426. Attn: Jim

Automotive Mechanic. Top pay-immediate opening for Ford trained mechanic for tune up and light line work. Good benefits. Contact: Mike Cowan, 3333 Broadway Friday, 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM, 204-3423 3333 Broadway Lincoln, Meridian, Boise, ID.

Best Western Canyon Springs, P.O. Box 192, c/o Lloyd Monro, Butley ID 83318. Closing date 3/29.

Chiropractic Assistant. Full time position with good benefits. Please send resume to: Box 562, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Nonphone calls please. Convenience store clerk, should be honest, reliable, and clean cut. Please apply in person, 9 am to 1 pm weekdays, at United Oil store, 1992 Kimberley Road.

Experienced mechanic needed, good pay and benefits. 726-8353, Ketchum.

Experienced farm hand for tractor and irrigation work, housing available. 423 5671.

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced farmhand, irrigator and mechanic. Home furnished top wage. Year for night person.

Kimberley/Hansen Homes. Send resume to Box 9777, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced flat-bed driver to drive for a trucking company in business 20 years. Large model equipment. Paid insurance, excellent retirement benefits, 2 years vacation required. Must have excellent driving record. Call 803-452-2227.

Help-Wanted-aggressive person needed. Must have mechanical skills and well as working with the public. Apply in person. The Remor Center, E. 5 Points.

Immediately opening available in Wood River Valley heating and refrigeration installer. Pay and benefits depending on experience. Leno's message 788-2651.

Immediate opportunity for RN or LPN, night shift, work 12 hours. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Paid for 40 hours work. Bonus of \$250. Contact: Debra at Burley Care Center, 678-9474.

Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? No experience required. All training provided. Morning (part-time), afternoon and night shifts. \$3.75 per hr. increase possibilities after 90 days. Please contact: Kathy at Green Valley Training Center in Gooding, 324-5653.

Large Estate Chevrolet dealer has opening for experienced body shop manager. Must be familiar with all aspects of paint and body work, customer and insurance estimating, and personnel management. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume and work history to: Robert H. Hagg, 1886 Idaho Falls, ID 83403. All applications must arrive before March 23, for consideration.

LPN with charge nurse course) or RN needed for part-time charge nurse position at Gooding LTCU. Karen Harshman, 324-4201.

Maintenance person with plumbing, electrical and carpentry knowledge. Call 423-5591.

**PARK SERVICE JOBS**  
Government. Fee for information. \$14.95. Money back guarantee. 303-686-5954. (with charge nurse course) or RN needed for part-time charge nurse position at Gooding LTCU. Karen Harshman, 324-4201.

Mad Man Magazine's The Blue Ladies Club.

Part-time needed for challenging and rewarding position, good leadership skills required, competitive salary.

Person with some nursing experience to care for an elderly man. Position available, for experienced trip representative person. Good salary & benefits. Apply at OK Auto Systems, 256 4th Ave. W., 733-2513. Watch for the advertisement on Channel 10.

Call for Us!

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0626.

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

Teacher's Aide, part-time until June, hours 8 to 11 a.m. Call The Kid's Club, 734-5140 ext. 4.

The City of Buhl will be taking applications for individuals from 28-35 at the Public Works Dept. 215 6th S. Must be certified & submit qualifications. 343-4522 EOE.

Wanted: salaried stylist/registered cosmetologist. No future in the present salon? Change jobs and work with us! Earn more dollars, and receive all benefits including medical, dental and life insurance. Paid vacation and holidays. Salary growing again. Call JC Penney's, 734-0533.

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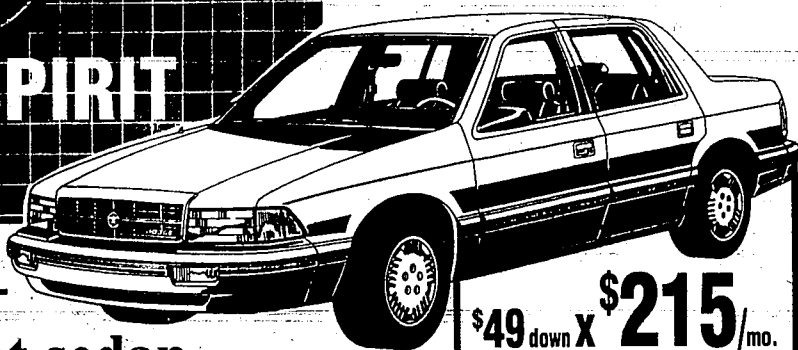


**BREAK THROUGH!**



# The New Spirit of Dodge!

## 1989 DODGE SPIRIT



**The Dodge Spirit – Powerful proof that sedan doesn't have to mean sedate!**

**\$49 down X \$215/mo.**

**With Our Great Selection Over 5 To Choose From**

Sale price \$10,368. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.4% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,082.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### 1989 DODGE OMNI

#D-75



**\$49 down X \$129/mo.**

Sale price \$6,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.64% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,916.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### 1989 DODGE COLT

#C-198



**\$49 down X \$129/mo.**

Sale price \$6,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.70% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,916.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### 1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

#H-04



**\$49 down X \$135/mo.**

Sale price \$6,208. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.77% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,907.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### 1989 DODGE AIRES

#AD-46



**\$49 down X \$159/mo.**

Sale price \$7,258. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 14.36% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,941.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### 1989 DODGE DATONA

#D-61



**\$49 down X \$189/mo.**

Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.25% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,016.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### 1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

#P-23



**\$49 down X \$199/mo.**

Sale price \$9,308. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.04% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,061.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### 1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE

#B-17



**\$49 down X \$209/mo.**

Sale price \$9,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.71% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,411.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

### 1989 DODGE DIPLOMAT

#M-56



**\$49 down X \$239/mo.**

Sale price \$11,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.34% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,907.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

## COMING THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989 –

**3rd Annual Latham Mini Rodeo in conjunction with the 13th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo March 24th & 25th.**

**REGISTRATION IS AT 5 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS  
CONTEST IS AT 6 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS  
EVENTS**

Stick Horse Barrel Racing – ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.  
Goal Tagging – ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.  
Team Roping – ages 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.  
Bull Riding – ages 4 & under (Featuring "Crooked Horn" the Bouncing Bull)

All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 25, 1989 performance of the 13th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 24th and 25th at the C.S.I. expo center.

**The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 24th and 25th at the C.S.I. expo center.**

**CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE  
TROPHY BUCKLES!!!**

For more information and costs on both the Mini Rodeo and the 13th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776.  
All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

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## Lathered up over shampoo labels

It seems to me shampoo manufacturers think consumers are the biggest jerks in the world.

For instance, every shampoo bottle ever made has the same instructions: Lather, rinse, repeat. I know at first this sounds extremely complicated, to the point where you wouldn't want to tackle it without a year at Oxford under your belt. But eventually just about everyone learns to master it.

So why even bother putting those instructions on the bottle?

How can anyone screw this up? What are you going to do: Lather, repeat, rinse? Lather, lather, rinse? Repeat, rinse, lather?

As I said, it seems pretty cut-and-dried to me. Why, for the past several years, I've even taken to shampooing without reading the instructions at all, so confident am I that I've got this stuff down cold.

But all this confidence melted

### Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

are enough, that was some fine old-timey information. I mean, I'd heard of different shampoos, but this was the first time I'd read the instructions. I was so sure I knew what I was doing, I didn't even bother to read the instructions. I was so sure I knew what I was doing, I didn't even bother to read the instructions.

away in the shower the other day when I cracked open a new bottle of shampoo.

I was this close to slapping the stuff on my thick Tom Selleck-like hair (he said modestly) when something on the label caught my eye.

In big red letters, such as you might find on the steel door leading to a nuclear reactor, it said: **WARNING: READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY.**

So now I'm thinking: Whoa, what did I grab here, Janitor-in-a-Drum? Maybe this stuff contains some kind of perverse defoliant.

So I read the instructions carefully. I read them so carefully you would have thought I was reading for my first parachute jump.

Sure enough, there was some important new information here, for the instructions said: Lather. Rinse thoroughly. Repeat.

Frankly, it is a good thing this new info was relayed to me, as I had not planned to rinse thoroughly.

Usually what I do is rinse partially. I make sure there are still a lot of soap suds in my hair. Then I say, ah, what the hell, let's go right to the "repeat" cycle.

That's just the kind of guy I am: fast and loose. A risk-taker. A thrill-seeking fool.

Still, if the idiot shampoo manufacturers talk down to consumers, the idiot truck manufacturers treat you like you're just home from first grade.

This is especially true in one current truck commercial, which opens with a shot of some guys standing in front of a ditch the size of the Erie Canal.

Apparently they're here to see whether the Chevy or Ford truck can make it across this yawning abyss.

Anyway, both trucks crash into the ditch and sort of sit there for a moment, to the point where you figure the transmissions are all busted up and both drivers are dazed and bleeding, and somebody should call an ambulance — maybe even a coroner.

• See SHAMPOO on Page D2

## Window washer's fears end new job

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A windy first day on the job may have brought a quick end to the career of a high-rise window washer, who froze with fear and clung to a pillar on the sixth floor before being rescued.

Ray Trevino had lowered himself from the roof of the 22-story Marriott Hotel at Texas Medical Center on Monday, but lost his confidence when gusts blew him around in his chair.

"It just got too windy," Trevino said. "It's really scary being way up there when it's windy, and you're just hanging onto a rope."

Trevino held onto the edge of the building for about 45 minutes before he was rescued by firefighter Randy Fisher, who reached him by using a 100-foot ladder.

"I said, 'Ray, I'm as scared as you are now, so let's just take this thing slow, one step at a time,'" Fisher said. "He didn't say a whole lot of anything."

Trevino said he didn't know if he would resume his window-washing career.



### Lookalikes

TV series 'Dynasty' star Joan Collins measures up her lookalike at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London. The model, clad in a gold gown, will be displayed in a new section of Hollywood Superstars.

## City hall to recycle all memos

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — City Hall memos are about to be put to what some might consider a better use.

"We are going to reuse all the paper in this building for toilet paper," Streets and Sanitation Commissioner John J. Halpin announced Tuesday.

The city will collect the millions of miles of paper produced in City Hall for sale to Recycling Services Inc., officials said. They handed out thousands of small boxes to each of the 48 departments and bureaus with instructions to fill them with computer printouts, memos, newspapers and other old paper.

Leroy W. Dubeck, administrative assistant to Mayor Eugene Sawyer, said the program is "serious business."

"It is part of the city's overall waste disposal program," he said, adding that last year the city spent \$10 million for waste disposal.

Officials said they didn't yet know how much money would be saved, but Bannister estimated that the city could collect 15 to 30 tons of paper a month.



### Too close for comfort

Alphonzo Brinkley, a fourth-grade student at the Anne Beers Elementary School in Washington, is not too sure about having a six-foot snake around his neck, even though Jim Fowler, host of 'Mutal of Omaha's Wild Kingdom' does not seem too worried.



### Ugly tie winner

Geraldine Friedman, from Upper Montclair, N.J., wears a second-place winning tie at the Italian Trade Commission following the vote.

## Pizza enthusiasts hope to copyright 'genuine pie' recipe

The Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — One hundred years after a Naples chef presented the queen of Italy with a patriotic pizza, purists and politicians want to "copyright" the simple recipe for a genuine Neapolitan pie.

Representatives from the Italian Association for Real Pizza, the Association of European Pizza Makers and the province of Naples met to define exactly what makes a "Neapolitan pizza."

"All over the world, pizza is sold and consumed but often it is a product that has nothing in common with the original—Neapolitan one," said Genaro Ambrosio, industry commissioner for the Province of Naples.

"It is, of course, impossible to 'copyright' a recipe, but to define the characteristic ingredients of real Neapolitan pizza is a step toward keeping a pizza with mushrooms or hot dogs on it from being called a Neapolitan pizza," he said.

On June 11, 1889, a young Neapolitan pizza chef set out for the royal palace on a mule with his wife and a sack of ingredients to try out a new recipe on Queen Margherita di Savoia.

The queen enjoyed the dish and asked the chef, Raffaele Esposito,

what it was called. "It does not have a name, but from now on it will be called as your majesty," he is said to have replied.

Esposito had departed from the traditional pizza ingredients of the times: garlic, oregano and sardines or dried cheese. He instead used red tomato sauce, white mozzarella cheese and green basil, the colors of the Italian flag.

So impressed was the queen by this patriotic culinary invention that she awarded Esposito a certificate of merit on display now at the Naples pizzeria of Esposito's great-grandson, Vincenzo Brandi.

Real Neapolitan pizza, according to backers, is made with all fresh ingredients — and, if possible, ones from the Naples area. The thin, crispy layer of dough is made from flour, salt and water and is baked in ovens fired only by wooden logs.

The true kinds of Neapolitan pizza are the Margherita, and the marinara, which uses olive oil, tomato paste, garlic and oregano.

According to the fact that "For many kids, the more science they get, the worse their attitude."

Debates, ceremonies and festivals are being planned for the centennial this summer in Naples to honor the city's pizza.

## Using science fiction may help teaching

By LEE MITGANG

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If a new high school science curriculum were titled like a science fiction film, it might be called "Invasion of the Brain En-hancers."

Leroy W. Dubeck, a physics professor at Temple University, has drawn up a curriculum that uses such sci-fi film classics as "Forbidden Planet," "The Andromeda Strain" and "Them!" to get young people interested in science at a time when U.S. students are finishing dead last in international comparisons on scientific knowledge.

The 185-page curriculum, "Science in Cinema: Teaching Science Through Science Fiction Films," published by Columbia Teachers College Press, sets forth lesson plans around 10 sci-fi films that Dubeck and co-authors Suzanne E. Mosher and Judith E. Boss say have proved excellent for teaching high school science.

"The purpose is to tell kids that this thing called science can be fun, and it can help me understand the world around me," Dubeck said Mon-

day in a telephone interview.

He said school reformers who simply want to increase science requirements overlook the fact that "for many kids, the more science they get, the worse their attitude."

Dubeck doesn't claim that science fiction, by itself, can cure scientific illiteracy. But test results of 398 students exposed to his curriculum in more than a dozen Philadelphia area schools in 1987-88 showed that students gained better understanding of scientific processes and felt more positive and less fearful about the subject.

"The greatest impact was on attitudes," said Matthew Bruce, professor of science education at Temple, who conducted the student testing.

"Forbidden Planet," the 1956 classic, could easily spark a classroom discussion on relativity. Can a spaceship possibly travel faster-than-the-speed of light? Why does Robby the Robot get his incredible energy?

"The Andromeda Strain," a 1970 film about a killer microbe from outer space, has opened up discussions on fighting AIDS.

• See SCIENCE on Page D2

## Self-esteem group gains others' respect

By ELLEN UZELAC

The Baltimore Sun

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A California commission to promote self-esteem: It seemed too strange, too silly, too California. What were people out there smoking, anyway?

When the California Task Force To Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility was created two years ago, the nation tilted. It was not polite cover-your-mouth laughter, either.

But in the two years since cartoonist Garry Trudeau appointed "Boopie" to the self-esteem panel in "Doonesbury," the task force has produced a massive body of work that members say will lead the way for self-esteem to become the focus of behavioral science research in the next decade.

Forty-four of California's 58 counties have formed local self-esteem task forces, and two states, Washington and Maryland, have made failed attempts to pass legislation that would have created their own task forces. In Maryland, efforts already are under way to revive the bill in the 1990 General Assembly.

"Do I feel validated?" quipped the task force's California sponsor, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos,

dubbed by his colleagues years ago as the "louchy-felch" lawmaker. "No, I feel vindicated."

Vasconcellos, 56, has been called the "Johnny Appleseed of Self-Esteem," the "conscience of the legislature" and a "pragmatic idealist." He frequently signs off on his correspondence with a cheery "Be well."

A member of the legislature since 1966, Vasconcellos' political program has focused on human development, and he considers the task force on self-esteem his signature piece of legislation.

As it turned out, the commission — described by Trudeau's "Boopie" as "the first official study of New Age thinking" — was so popular that more than 400 people applied for 21 panel positions, more than any other task force in state history.

The panel, meeting in daylong forums around the state, has collected testimony from educators, street gang members, welfare mothers, AIDS patients, refugees, probation officers and business people that suggests that poor self-esteem is closely linked to crime and violence, drug and alcohol abuse, child and spousal abuse, teen pregnancy and the failure of children to learn in school.

• See ESTEEM on Page D2

# French appears to win the battle of languages in Quebec

MONTEAL (AP) — It appeared the French and English languages could live together in Quebec after separatist fervor abated nearly a decade ago, but the struggle resumed in December and French appears to have won.

New issues arise constantly, such as whether the inside of a bus is really outdoor for sign purposes, and the answer almost every time is that the signs must be only in French. The English-speaking minority, although disgruntled, appears to accept that the fight is lost.

Resigned is probably the right catchword, said Donald Taylor, a psychology professor at McGill University.

Language is "a symbol of identity and it also is a resource that has associated power, and status, and success and access," he said. "So these apparently minor events evoke very primary feelings."

Quebec was a battleground of culture and language in the 1970s between the 81 percent with French heritage and a minority with a cultural kinship to Ontario and the other English-speaking provinces.

Power shifted to the French-speaking majority in those years but the separatist tide ebbed after 1980, and with it the dispute over language, when Quebec voters rejected a sovereignty referendum.

Then came a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada in December that a 1977 Quebec law requiring all signs to be in French was unconstitutional. The court said French could be required to predominate on all signs but other languages could not

be prohibited.

The provincial government, which has broader powers than state governments in the United States, overrode the decision with new legislation for the language on signs.

Bill 178, as it is known, requires that all outdoor signs still be solely in French, but for the first time since 1977 allowed bilingual indoor signs. Premier Robert Bourassa described it as a compromise.

Rallies by activists of both communities have accompanied the latest round. English signs posted in the street risk being spray-painted and a fire blamed on arson heavily damaged the offices of Alliance Quebec, the main English-language lobby.

Fewer street protests are held now, but the conflict continues as regulations under Bill 178 are interpreted to restrict indoor bilingual signs more than originally believed.

"It's taken 21 years, but the Quebec language war is finally over. And the English have lost," political columnist Don MacPherson wrote in Montreal's English-language daily Gazette.

Jeff Kelly of Alliance Quebec said in an interview, "My concern about Bill 178 is its silliness. You don't like a law to be silly."

As an example, he cited the Bourassa government's determination that the inside of a bus is really an outside location and thus not a proper site for bilingual signs.

"A lot of people in both communities were spoiling for a fight," Kelly said. "The signs became symbols. Certainly the signs themselves are not what's at play."

A prevailing view in Quebec is that the vigorous political fight of the 1970s spawned a new entrepreneurial spirit in the French community, as seen in the province's support for the new free trade agreement with the United States.

Business administration became the major of choice at French-language universities. Bourassa's provincial Liberal Party trounced the nationalist Parti Quebecois in 1985 elections.

Many English speakers opposed to learning French left the province and, especially among the young, bilingualism is becoming the norm.

Alliance Quebec figures put the rate of bilingualism among the English community, which is centered in Montreal, at 60 percent in 1986 compared with 37 percent in 1971.

Until December, the issue of signs was portrayed as being no longer controversial.

Since then, however, English speakers have described the denial of bilingual signs as a major violation of individual rights and the French say the restriction is necessary to preserve their culture in North America.

"The language is the essence of culture," said Claude Filion, a Parti Quebecois member of the Quebec legislature. "This compromise (Bill 178) is unacceptable to both the Francophone and the Anglophone."

Filion said any relaxation of the sign law erodes French as the main language of the province.

"Our position is that Mr. Bourassa should have maintained the status quo," he said.



**Water play**  
Six-year-old Kevin O'Heir slings water in warmer temperatures turned snowpiles to front of his house in Waterville, Maine, as liquid fun.

## Lawsuit filed against whiz kid's parents

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wall Street whiz kid who bilked \$15 million from investors spent almost \$200,000 on his parents — making loans to them and paying for trips to Europe and the Super Bowl, according to a lawsuit filed against the parents.

The lawsuit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan by Irving H. Picard, court-appointed receiver for David Peter Bloom and Greater Sutton Investors Group Inc., of which Bloom was sole shareholder. The receiver said he is trying to locate and repay the 100 people Bloom defrauded.

The Blooms did not immediately return a telephone call seeking com-

ment, but their attorney, Karl Lowenthal, said, "This money was never given to them. This is a strange thing. ... It might be purely imaginary."

He added, "Their kid's in jail. They're distraught. They're bankrupt from defending him."

Bloom is serving an eight-year prison sentence in Allenwood, Penn. He pleaded guilty to one count each of mail fraud and securities fraud and was sentenced in December.

He also was ordered to make full restitution of the \$15 million prosecutors said he conned mostly out of friends of his parents and used for

expensive artworks, luxury cars and posh homes.

About \$1.1 million has been repaid to investors, Picard said, and further payments are expected.

The lawsuit alleges that Bloom lent his mother, Lois, at least \$156,000 and his father, Daniel, \$10,250, and paid for \$25,000 in trips to Europe, the Caribbean and the Super Bowl and meals for one or both of them.

"The funds ... came entirely from monies entrusted to Bloom for investment purposes and diverted to his personal use," the lawsuit alleged.

## Science

• Continued from Page D1

Students could get a solid botany lesson from "The Day of the Triffids," a 1963 British offering featuring man-eating mutant plants from outer space.

Other films in the curriculum, each available on videocassette, were "The Day the Earth Caught Fire," "Destination Moon," "When Worlds Collide," "The Day the Earth Stood Still," "Five Million Years to Earth," and "Colossus: The Forbin Project."

The immensely popular "Star Wars" was the film that inspired Dubeck to use science fiction to

teach science fact. But ironically, he considers that creation too far-fetched to use as a teaching tool.

He similarly dismisses other box office hits such as the "Star Trek" and "Superman" movies. Of the capped crusader, Dubeck said, "Once you've said that a man can't fly, what else is there left to say?"

Dubeck, a science fiction buff who owns copies of more than 250 such films, has taught a course on "Science, Science Fiction and Film" at Temple since 1977, and thought the idea might also work for high school students.

The resulting curriculum, produced and field-tested with three National Science Foundation grants totaling \$162,000, was tried in 13 public and parochial high schools and one middle school in the Philadelphia area in the 1987-88 school year.

Multiple choice exams at the beginning and end of the school year showed that 80 percent of the 398 students in classes using science fiction films outscored 373 students in ordinary classes in science knowledge, knowledge of scientific process, and in attitudes toward science careers.

## Esteem

• Continued from Page D1

Further, seven University of California professors studied the connection between self-esteem and various social problems for the task force. Their conclusions will be published in a scholarly work, titled "The Social Importance of Self-Esteem," by University of California Press in July.

Vasconcellos, who heads the powerful Ways and Means Committee, sees the task force as the ultimate self-help program that could also result in tremendous cost savings in social programs. To the garrulous Vasconcellos, who has been in therapy for years, the study of self-esteem is an important social movement that, finally, is getting some respect.

In Maryland, Democratic Delegate Joan Pitkin said she will introduce a bill to create a state task force for self-esteem in the 1990 legislative session. Her bill to create a panel was killed in committee by a single vote in the General Assembly last year.

"No matter what I listen to, testimony about drinking and drugs or juvenile delinquency or child abuse, at the bottom of it all is the lack of self-esteem," Delegate Pitkin said.

So far, scholarly research has focused most intently on the connection

between self-esteem and learning, according to experts.

Bob Reasoner, superintendent of eight elementary schools in San Jose, Calif., and a consultant to the California task force, has instituted in his schools a curriculum based on principles of self-esteem. The framework, which applies to teachers as well as students, is based on developing a sense of security, identity, belonging, purpose and personal competence.

A student who is doing poorly in geography, for instance, has the opportunity to take a learning partner in class, to work with an older student or a teacher, or to take an after-school study hall. Instead of having the instructional process damage the child's self-esteem, Reasoner said, it goes beyond traditional means to enhance it. Apparently, the method works: Seven of the eight schools rank among California's top 3 percent of academic achievers. Attendance hovers just below 100 percent, and the costs of vandalism per school has decreased from \$1,000 to \$180 over the past four years.

"I think students see school as a place that cares. Rather than developing hostility in children, we're developing initiative and motivation and responsibility," said Reasoner, a

school administrator for 35 years who founded the National Council For Self-Esteem two years ago. This is one of the few changes in schools that I know of that's come from the bottom up, and it's coming because people see this as a way to prevent teen pregnancy, truancy, teen suicide, dropping out, and drug and alcohol abuse.

"It's rare that you don't pick up a newspaper, magazine or business journal that doesn't talk about the significance of self-esteem," he added. "So much of one's success deals with attitude, and attitude is something schools have not traditionally addressed. We must not lose sight of the fact that we're in the process of developing human beings as we develop academic instruction. I think that is something that has been woefully ignored."

The California task force, which will cost \$750,000 over three years, is scheduled to expire at the end of this year. Its third and final report will be presented in September.

"We've gained a great deal of credibility," said Bob Ball, executive director of the commission. "We're hoping the project will be picked up, perhaps by corporate contributors. There's still a lot of work to be done."

## Shampoo

• Continued from Page D1

Then one truck — I forget which one — manages to lumber across the ditch. This causes all the guys to clap and cheer like it's Lindbergh touching down in Paris.

In the middle of all this, one fellow looks earnestly into the camera and says: "Folks, don't try this at home."

Now let me ask you something: Who in his right mind is going to try this at home?

No, 1, who's going to dig a ditch this big across his property? I mean, this isn't exactly like extending the flower bed two feet.

To dig a ditch this big, you'd need to bring in the Army Corps of Engineers and a fleet of bulldozers. I myself would definitely check with the wife before giving the OK on this

project. She sees those dozers ripping up the lawn, there will be holy hell to pay.

No, 2, assuming you got the green light to dig this ditch, who's going to sacrifice a perfectly good truck for a stunt that would leave Earl Kniesel pale and shaking?

I don't care what they say in the commercial, you try a stunt like this and your truck ends up at Earl's Transmissions for weeks.

And when Earl finally stops laughing and figures up your bill, you can kiss that Florida vacation goodbye. Matter of fact, you can forget any plans for buying groceries for a while.

But I guess the warning on that truck commercial isn't any dumber than the warning you find on hair

dryers.

Pick up any hair dryer and it inevitably has a tag that says: Do not place in water. This seems fairly obvious, unless you're the sort of person who doesn't mind 2,000 volts shooting through your body occasionally.

But I have a hair dryer that goes this one better. Not only does it warn you not to place the appliance in water, but it has a drawing of someone sticking the dryer in a bathtub, in case you forgot that bathtubs often contain water.

And they wonder why every time I use this dryer, I feel like Einstein.



Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

# Buying research papers raises ethical questions

By BOB SIPCHEN  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — At age 33, Joel does for a living what students do in their nightmares — he huddles over a computer keyboard in a stuffy little room, pounding out one research paper after another.

When the work's there — and it usually is — Joel writes several papers a week. In the last 10 years, he figures he has produced thousands of customized reports, from undergraduate term papers on "marijuana and sexual desire" to a 150-page graduate thesis on amino acids.

A surrogate student for \$9 to \$18 a page, Joel is a big man on campuses across America — albeit an invisible one: He writes the papers some students turn in as their own.

Most of his work then winds up among the 17,000 or so titles in the catalogue distributed by Research Assistance, the West Los Angeles company that pays him.

A look through a handful of the assignment instructions in Joel's files suggests that at least a small segment of America's undergraduate and graduate students order term papers as readily as some people order clothes from Spiegel.

It's even plausible, Joel agrees, that a few upscale students buy every paper they turn in in the course

of their academic careers.

Joel, who allowed his professional life to be examined on condition that his last name not be used, doesn't lose sleep over the ethical issues this raises. But lately he's been anxious.

On Feb. 16, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge issued a preliminary injunction against a woman who allegedly does on her own at California State University, Los Angeles, something like what Joel does for Research Assistance, which critics call one of the largest "term paper mills" in the country.

Allen Freedman, the assistant professor of mechanical engineering who triggered the injunction against an alleged term paper writer at Cal State L.A., said he would like to see such operations classed as criminal fraud.

Freedman believes that by producing papers for students, companies and individuals are defrauding the majority of students, who compete against those who buy their way through classes. He also thinks they're defrauding the university and the society into which poorly educated students will graduate.

And the dishonest students are being cheated, he said.

Each of these students will gradu-

ate and get a first job. But that's about as far as they'll go when it becomes apparent that they can't communicate well or organize their thoughts, he said.

Now Joel worries that he too will become a victim of what he sees as the new moral zealotry in America, of "the people who see things in terms of good guys and bad guys, black and white."

**"I feel no obligation at all, other than to state that it's sold for research purposes only. If you want to turn this into a police state... I'll become a policing agency."**

—Joel,  
Research paper writer

On the other hand, he has seen Research Assistance weather previous hailstorms of professional pontification and public outcry. And each time, when the clouds clear, there's a new flock of customers waiting at the company's doors to purchase what owner Barton Lowe has always said is nothing more than condensed, concise information.

Even before the Cal State, L.A., case made news, outrage over the

multitude of small-scale entrepreneurs and the handful of large companies that research and write papers for students was building. Many colleges and universities across the country have launched a sort of countercourtesy effort to catch student cheaters.

When a professor suspects that a paper may be plagiarized, schools send students to try to purchase the

catalogue paper it seems to resemble. But term paper companies will not sell a paper to two students from the same school in a given period, Gary Galles, assistant professor of economics at Pepperdine University, contends.

Campuses short-circuit this safeguard by sending a student from another campus to make the purchase. But sleuthing only raises the already expensive process of monitoring pla-

giarism, Galles said. And, as he sees it, those who produce the papers are skillful at overcoming each new obstacle educators throw up.

Barton Lowe, the owner of Research Assistance, said he created the company in 1969 after reading an article about the proliferation of information services. His company is a legitimate information brokerage, he said. The company catalogue offers almost 17,000 papers at \$7 a page. Someone thinking of a career at Three Mile Island, for instance, might want to pick up 12142, an eight-page paper with 18 footnotes and 10 bibliographic sources, titled "Nuclear Power Hazards — Types, Causes, Dangers."

Or a budding philosopher might be interested in 13004, "The Ethical Life: Difficulties and Possibilities of Living a Moral Life Style in an Unethical Society."

More discriminating clients pay \$16.50 to \$22 a page for custom papers, which are then recycled into the next catalogue.

Lowe acknowledged that many of his clients are students. And while he agreed that it is unfair for a student to turn in, word for word, work that he didn't produce, he believes his own responsibility about what is

done with the information he sells stops at the waiver all buyers initial. "I feel no obligation at all, other than to state that it's sold for research purposes only," he said. "If you want to turn this into a police state... I'll become a policing agency."

The writer, Joel, a thin man with wire-rimmed glasses and longish hair, was graduated from University of California, Berkeley, with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1973. About five years after graduation, he was laid off from a job with the city of Los Angeles. Interested in writing, he answered Research Assistance's help wanted ad in the Los Angeles Times. His first paper was titled: "Sex Life of a Cellular Slime Mold."

For years, Joel spent a good part of his time poring through the stacks at the University of California, Los Angeles, libraries. Now he prefers to tap into computer databases, working late at night when the services are cheapest.

Joel used to feel guilty about what he does, he said. Then an old college roommate who'd gone on to become a graduate assistant assured Joel that what he does is no different from what grad students do all the time for the professors they work with. "He said, 'I do the work and they put their names on it,'" Joel recalled.

## Non-alcoholic club catches on for teens

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Not yet a month old, a non-alcohol nightclub dreamed up and run by teenagers has become one of the hottest spots in town for the Madonna and George Michael set.

Before Club MQT, entertainment for teenagers in this Upper Peninsula city was limited to movies, an occasional school dance and cruising.

Now hundreds of young people await Saturday nights for a chance to strut their stuff to a live dance band, play video games and drink non-alcoholic beverages at Club MQT, a defunct night club that was converted to a hangout for minors by five Marquette High School students.

Hundreds of teenagers have packed the place each Saturday since the club opened Jan. 21, said Jason Hooper, one of the founders.

He said because of the club's popularity, organizers plan to begin selling advance tickets at school, at least until warmer weather arrives, and they are hoping to be allowed to operate nights of the week soon.

The founders, Hooper, Bret Keefe, Steve Munkres, Jeff Zorza and Dave Kuhn, came up with the idea for the club and solicited donations from local organizations to pay expenses and start-up costs.

They also sold \$10 memberships

that reduce the \$3 cover charge to \$2 for members, said Bill Birch, a member of the City Commission, who has chaperoned at the club. The cover charges, plus income from food and drinks, pay for rent and local bands or disc jockeys, he said.

Getting liability insurance was one of their first hurdles. They got coverage temporarily through sponsorship by two local Rotary Clubs but are working to establish the club as a non-profit corporation that could buy its own insurance. They also hope to eventually pay minimum wages to the teen-age workers who now volunteer.

Keefe said the club is popular because of its young management. Although adults chaperone, they stay in the background and all the decisions are made by the teen-agers.

"Kids really do like the fact that their peers are running it, not adults," Keefe said. "Because we're kids, we know what kids want."

Birch said parents are glad their children have an opportunity for fun. "This age group is sort of caught in the middle," Birch said. They're not quite kids and they're not quite adults. This is a chance to explore adulthood safely.

## Government radio signals jam garage door openers

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Radio signals beamed by a government agency are jamming hundreds of automatic garage door openers in the San Francisco Bay area.

Add the government says homeowners will just have to tough it out and lift their garage doors themselves through May 2.

Garage door companies have been swamped with complaints since Friday, when residents discovered nothing happened when they tried to use the remote-control devices.

It's "the worst problem I've seen in my 11 years in the business," said Roger Brotherson, owner of Walnut Creek Overhead Door Co., which has received 40 to 60 calls a day about the interference.

Tam Hora, a spokesman with the Federal Communications Commission in Livermore, on Tuesday de-

clined to identify the agency that has been transmitting radio signals from atop Mount Diablo.

But he warned that residents who can't turn the openers to another frequency can expect the problem to persist through May 2.

The problem has been reported in Concord, Orinda, Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Grange, Danville, San Ramon and Livermore.

Garage door openers operate on radio frequencies used by the government and others with authorization. Hora said the public wasn't warned about the problem because openers are considered "unprotected devices."

"We're not obligated to do anything," he said. "Normally, though, if anyone were to contact us, we would let them know what the situation is."

## Phone company offers computers instead of directories in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's public telephone company next year will offer computer terminals to households instead of telephone directories, opening the way for services such as electronic mail, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Telephone company official Tor Krussell said the trial use of the Videotex system, involving 100 households, was successful.

"About 30 percent liked it... especially the opportunity to look up telephone numbers anywhere in Swe-

den," Krussell said. Subscribers will be able to conduct bank transactions and order taxis, airplane tickets and mail order goods through the system.

They also can send a letter from one terminal-owner to another. Delivery will take less than a second, compared with normal mail delivery, which takes about a day within Sweden.

Videotex already is being used by about 45,000 Swedish companies, Krussell said.

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# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Support group to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of persons coping with fibromyalgia, arthritis and other painful chronic conditions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 198 North Washington. Parking is available off Shoup. Contact Peggy Oslund, 734-4997, for more information.

### Elks lodge to hold 'Oldtimers Night'

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 will hold an "Oldtimers Night" Thursday. All members who have belonged for 25 years and longer are urged to attend the no-host social hour at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5. The lodge meeting starts at 8 p.m.

### Goat Association plans petting zoo

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Goat Association will have a petting zoo from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Lakes Mall. For more information call 636-6448 or 324-4936.

### Friends, family to honor Elmo Lee

TWIN FALLS — Elmo Lee, Twin Falls, a longtime area barber, will be honored at an open house Saturday for his 80th birthday. Friends and customers are invited to call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. The event is being given by his sons, Jim Lee and Lynn Lee, both Twin Falls, and their families. He has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Rupert chamber sponsors egg hunt

RUPERT — The merchants committee of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Rupert Square. Children will be divided into four age groups. The candy eggs and plastic prize eggs will be hidden by the Minnie FFA Club. Merchants will sponsor a free movie for all children age 12 and under at the Wilson Theatre at 1:15 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

### Lotus class will begin April 6 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A Lotus 1-2-3 Level 11 class will begin April 6 at the College of Southern Idaho. The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$62. Glenn Shewmak-

er will teach the class. Students can pre-register in the records office in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 266.

## Poison-proof homes to prevent accidents

DEAR ABBY: I first wrote to you four years ago about the importance of child-resistant caps on medicine containers. They have helped reduce aspirin deaths in children by 88 percent!

During National Poison Prevention Week, March 19-25, I hope you will once again run your valuable tips on how to poison-proof your home. In addition, please let your readers know that children aren't the only ones exposed to poisons. Adult poisonings account for more than 24 percent of the calls received by poison centers nationwide. In fact, more than 90 percent of all accidental poisoning deaths occur to people 15 years of age and older.

Thank you, Abby, for letting your readers know about this important information.

— ELIZABETH BENNETT, SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR ELIZABETH: Thank you for your letter and for bringing to my attention the problem of accidental poisonings in adults. As it is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes for children, we must also practice poison prevention for ourselves. Here are some important poison prevention tips:

• Never store potentially poisonous substances in unmarked containers or containers associated with eating and drinking. Never mix cleaning products together.

• Always read and follow label instructions when working with ALL poisonous substances. Never use industrial products in the home.

• Wear protective clothing and goggles, and ensure adequate ventilation when working with hazardous substances.

• Never take old or outdated drugs. Follow label directions on all over-



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

the-counter and prescription medications and don't exceed the recommended dose. Remember that non-prescription drugs can be as poisonous as prescription drugs. (Check the expiration dates on your medications.)

• Develop a system to remind yourself when to take your medicine.

• Don't share your prescription drugs with others or take someone else's.

• Be sure to keep drugs in their original containers.

• Never take medicine in front of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine candy.

• Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children.

Here's a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

KITCHEN: aspirin, vitamins, furniture polish, detergents, cleansers, ammonia.

BEDROOM: all medications, cosmetics, perfume.

LAUNDRY: bleaches, detergents, disinfectants.

CLOSETS/ATTIC/STORAGE

PLACES: rat and ant poison, mothballs.

PURSE: cigarettes, medications.

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills,

shampoo, nail polish and polish remover, lotions, deodorizers, pine oil, bath oil.

GARAGE/BASEMENT/WORKSHOP: lye, gasoline, lighter fluid, paint remover and thinner, paint, anti-freeze.

GENERAL: flaking paint and repainted toys (old paint contains lead). Some flowers and plants are poisonous. Protect your children and pets.

FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS:

Keep ipecac syrup on hand in your

home, but do not use it except on the advice of your poison center or physician. (Call information now for your local poison centers 24-hour hot-line number and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisonings can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So, call your poison center or physician for advice immediately.

### Easter Sunday is March 26

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